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# 138 NAZI PLANES ARE DOWNED IN EMDEN RA

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# U.S. Sounds Warning to Balkans Man in Motion

### **Hull Declares Nations Must Share Defeat**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(AP)-The United States, in a move to split Hitler's Balkan satellites away from the Axis, tonight solemnly warned the governments of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania that they must share the "consequences of the terrible defeat that United Nations arms are so surely bringing to Nazi Germany."

warning cafe from Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the second anniversary of a declara-tion of war against the United States by the three governments. It implied an appeal to the peoples of the three nations to overthrow the "puppets of Hitler" and take their governments into their own hands. Regardless of "the sentiments of

their peoples," Hull said, "the governments in power in these three countries have recklessly continued their participation in the war a-

gainst us."
"They must by this time realize that they will have to share the responsibility" for aiding the Nazis, responsibility" for aiding the Nazis,

The strong statement was issued just one day after waves of Allied bombers struck a heavy air blow at Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. It came, scribed as a statement of principles Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. It came, too, at a time when there are too, at a time when there are approved by attending members, mount indications that the pro-Axis was presented at the Interstate Oil Bulgarian and Hungarian governments faced a showdown with their ing today by one of its officials.

Earlier in the night, Chairman the resolutions committee decided against drafting a formal resolution foreign relations committee indirectly warned the three countries to cut loose from Germany or go "down

with the sinking German ship. His statement observed that these nations "now undoubtedly realize the tragic blunder they have com-mitted in aligning themselves against the most powerful coalition of free nations the world has ever

"This coalition of free peoples is determined to crush, the German enemies of humanity with 'relentless and increasing' attacks, as the

Teheran declaration put it.
"Naturally, a similar fate is a waiting those countries which are aligned with the German. The tide victories is rising in every theater of war. Will the Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian satellies of Hitler choose to go down with the sinking German ship?

#### **Anita Louise** To Visit PAAF

One of Hollywood's most beautiful and talented actresses will be seen at Pampa Army Air Field this week when Anita Louise pays an informal visit Wednesday, Dec. 15. Sent to PAAF under the sponsor-Promoted; Key sent to PAAr under the sponsor-ship of the USO-Camp Shows, Inc., Miss Louise will appear at the hos-pital, service clubs, recreation hall, theater and all of the field's mess halls. She will make no formal stage appeara ce, preferring to visit per-sonally with the cadets and enlisted

nen of the base.

A native of New York City, Miss

A native of New York City, Miss Louise started her acting career on Broadway, appearing in numerous legitimate theatrical productions, including "Peter Ibsen."

After leaving the stage for Hollywood, the lovely actress appeared in numerous motion pictures, her latest the stage for Michigan."

A native of New York City, Miss Louise Fred to Amarillo Dec. 15 with transferred to Ama being "Tom Harmon of Michigan," years. in which she was co-starred with the brilliant Wolverine football star, who as since achieved world-wide fame standing civic leaders. Serving a president of the Board of City De A few of the many pictures in standing the Boards. Setting as an army air forces pilot.

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A few of the many pictures in which Miss Louise appeared are: "Anthony Adverse," "Two in a Taxi." "Wagons Westward." "Reno," "These Glamour Girls," "The Life of Louis Capacity gave Pampa the start toward a hard surface road between Pampa and Borger. He has served as chairman of the highway committee since 1936 and has been mittee since 1936 and has been allowed in his convictions and effective the start toward a hard surface road between Pampa and Borger. He has served as chairman of the highway committee since 1936 and has been appeared are:

After leaving Pampa, Anita Louise will pay a similar visit to Childress and other army fields and camps throughout the AAF training com-

BUY BONDS-BALKANS BLUFF? STOCKHOLM, Dec. 11. (AP)—The

erlin correspondent of the Stock-olm newspaper Tidningen reported today that some Nazi military cir cles describe American and British speculation on a Balkan offensive as "a bluff" to screen other proposed operations.
BUY BONDS MADELEINE VOLUNTEERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (P) — Screen Actress Madeleine Carroll has volunteered for overseas duty soon will start a basic Red Cross training course here.

#### I SAW . . .

A flying instructor and an avia-tion cadet from Pampa Army Air Field make a perfect landing at the Saturday afternoon. The pilot of the combat training plane, finding himself in sudden difficulty and unable to reach the nearby municipal landing field, skillfully avoided the residential district to set his ship down on the north side of the cemetery. None of the occupants of the plane was injured.

Buy her an electric flow.

Buy her an electric floor or table amp at Lewis Hardware.—Adv. the boys overseas. We have them at Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

## Convoys Escape German U-Boats More Young After Furious Atlantic Battle

ious 48-hour day and night battle crews of the Sunderland coastol pa-in the North Atlantic, British and trol plane and Liberator bomber dived so low its trailing aerial caught on a u-boat's conning American planes and warships beat were rescued. off a pack of at least 20 German

It was the third time within rev-boats recently, sank five, damaged
cent weeks that German u-boats
least two u-boats split in two bethree and brought two valuable con- have tried costly mob raids on fore they sank. A number of Gervoys through virtually without loss. The submarines fought back wild- ed on Dec. 5 costing them six sub- vessels and were captured by Britly with their newly-installed anti-aircraft guns, forcing down two In the

Oil States Adopt

(30 PAGES TÓDAY)

WICHITA Kans., Dec. 11-(AP)-

Compact commission's winter meet-

Two Long Years

Of Waiting End

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—(/P) — Two years of waiting ended for Andrea Roberta Linden today

when she was sworn in as a

On Dec. 7, 1941, she was wounded at Pearl Harbor by

Japanese bombs that killed her

mother, her brother and her sister. A short time later her fa-

ther, Lieut, Comdr. Allen Robert

Linden, was killed in action at

for enlistment in the WAVES as

soon as it was created, but she was too young. Today, her 20th birthday, she became eligible.

She was sworn in immediately and prepared to leave for "boot

at Hunter College.

To make her enlistment pos sible, the Dade county circuit court appointed Lieut. E. P. Ri-

ley naval legal officer here as

her guardian to approve her application. Riley himself admin-

J. M. Collins, manager of the

Pampa division of the Southwestern

diligent in his convictions and efforts on better roads for Pampa and

surrounding territory. Working as

tee, he gave much support and in-

street underpass.

fluence to escuring the new Cuyler

Pampa received recognition in

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Oklahoma taxpayers by controlling textbook prices and adoptions.

Indicted were A. L. Crable, state

superintendent of public instruction;

Eight Indicted On

Textbook Charges

istered the oath.

J. M. Collins

Succeeds Him

It was the third time within retransatlantic convoys, one announc-

In the most recent engagement Allied planes, but a joint admirality-air ministry communique said "more than 99 per cent of the total num-tween them sank three u-boats and before the power of the comber of escorted ships reached the harbor in safety."

damaged at least three others.
Fliers said the submarines were intermittently for two days and two British destroyers and corvettes large and powerfully armed, rais- nights as submarines were spotted

Hunter of Abilene, Texas, first

"Any foreign policy put into op-

eration by this government must be

coordinated with our domestic pe-troleum program in such manner

as to give full opportunity, effective-

ness and economic incentive to the development and utilization of our

domestic petroleum resources with-

Hunter asserted that the United

to a net importing position on pe-

will be largely determined by the

"It is equally obvious that devel-

through the medium of private en-treprise and under a foreign policy

mately made with foreign countries permitting the operation of such a policy. Certainly, it is of prime

importance that such foreign policy and domestic program be adopted that will safeguard to the Unit-

ed States adequate supplies of pe-

cumstances that might arise and

wherever they may be needed.

which may be made.

new discoveries of oil

vice chairman, said:

troleum policy.'

tower. Spotted while on the surface, at mans scrambled from the abandoned

ish ships.

The communique said the subtined and air onslaught that lasted

# On New Guinea

HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, Dec. 12 Hershey testified at a closed ses--(P)—Australian troops have cap-sion today that the idea of lowertured another Japanese strongpoint ing physical standards to take in a mile and a half west of Wareo, some 4-F's (men below par phy-New Guinea. Wareo, which was cap- sically) would be explored fully. tured Dec. 8 is 12 1-2 miles northwest of Finchhafen.

MacArthur today out being crippled and stifled by the repercussions of the foreign pe-States was in the position, at least temporarily and maybe over a prolonged period, of being confronted with a shortage of oil and a transi-tion from a net exporting position troleum. The extent to which such a change may affect this country

announced today

"Without doubt, consideration | brought down Wednesday brought down Wednesday.

The heavy bombers dropped more than 15 tons of bombs on the enemy air strip and installations, and returned to their base with "only slight material damaged, with a few men wounded." It had been the same story on the previous day, which began with the probable sinking of four small enemy vessels at Jaluit, another repeatedly-bombal at Jaluit, another repeatedly-bombal at Jaluit, another repeatedly-bombal sinking of four small enemy vessels at Jaluit, another repeatedly-bombal saluations of the standards are set by the army, not selective service, and whether they will be changed remains highly signed draft law, and the commander in strategy discussions at the stage for at least one of the blows to be aimed at Germany from the White House disclosed that President Roosevelt has unfolded the details of the newly conceived victory strategy to his Allied commander in North Africa and Italy, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, thus ready-blows to be aimed at Germany from the given the south, east and west.

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points available to the United States parently have been reinforced "Any foreign policy which may be new craft in along the enemy's mid put into operation naturally must be on the basis of mutual under-dropped six aerial bombs in a futil standing with foreign countries in attempt to knock down the Libera-

which the oil is located.
"The experience of this country has demonstrated the superior effectiveness of oil discovery and development through private enterprise as compared with government participation. This likewise is shown by the experience with foreign countries, where the governments have directly owned or participated

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#### Operators, Workers Reach Coal Accord

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(AP)-A subcommittee of soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers agreed today on the terms of a contract, substantially metabling the tract substantially matching the the government is now operating

The agreement is subject to action of the joint conference of operators and miners which will meet next 1933 through the meritorious work of Friday. The agreement also is sub- In Sanitarium ject to war labor board approval and to further adjustment of price

prominent Oklahomans were indicted by the Tulsa county grand jury today on charges that they participated in a scheme to swindle Oklahoma taxpayers by controlling

#### WEATHER FORECAST

supermeendent of public mediation,	Sunday and Monday, becoming colder	in
the college presidents were Dr. Hen-	Panhandle Monday afternoon. Fresh	to
ry G. Bennett, president of Okla-	strong winds.	
homa A. & M. College, Stillwater;		20
Ed Morrison, president of Panhan-		22
dle A. & M. College, Goodwell; J. T.	8 a. m. 9 a .m.	25
Daniel, former speaker of the state	9 a .m.	
house of representatives; Howard		28
B. "Pete" Drake, patronage boss in	12 Noon	31
the E. W. Marland administration;	1 p. m.	34
Willis Smith, president of the Jas-	2 p. m.	
per Sipes School Book Depository	3 p. m. 4 p. m.	
of Oklahoma City; J. E. Perry, Min-	5 p. m.	
co school superintendent, and O. E.	6 p. m.	
Shaw, Oklahoma City.	7 p. m.	
Silaw, Oktationa City.	8 p. m.	34
Hunting and trench knives for	9 p. m.	32
the boys overseas. We have them at	10 p. m.	
		36
Lewis Hardware.—Adv.	Friday's minimum	2

## Aussies Seize Big Jap Base

struck at enemy shipping from the New Guinea coast to New Ireland. New Guinea coast to New Ireland. American patrol torpedo coats sank to be received the theory of the Hunn 10 barges off the coast of the Huon Peninsula and a Navy Catalina sank an 8,000-ton freighter off New Ire-

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 11-79-American Liberators raided Mili Atoll in the strategic mid-Pacific Marshalls for the third time in two days, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz opment of oil discoveries in foreign countries will be pursued and such operations should be carried on

In their latest raid Thursday has already administratively determined that it would make no more through the medium of private entreprise and under a foreign policy that will safeguard to the nationals of other countries.

(Honolulu time) seventh air force to bombers shot down at least four and probably seven intercepting of this country the right to explore and develop petroleum in foreign countries on an equal basis with the nationals of other countries.

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No age segregation plan is now in effect, Colonel Keesling emphasized, in expanding on testimony given by Hershey earlier.

War's greatest mystery—when and where the invasion hammers of Analysis of the invasion hammers of Analysis

#### Shipyard Workers Earn Day of Rest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (P) U. S. shipyard workers who have m. Monday. turned out a record-smashing ton- All pork turned out a record-smashing ton-nage of merchant vessels during 1943 have earned a day off every

All pork steaks, roasts, smoked ham, bacon and ready-to-eat meat was reduced by one point a pound.

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The Allied communique said "a sec-back in counter-attack west of Kiev today, wrecking 103 German tanks ed over the Moro river despite con-1943 have earned a day off every week, the U. S. maritime commision ruled today.

Orders have gone to all shipyards from Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery to close down every Sunday after Jan. 1. The commission said the manpow-

wages and working conditions of the the thousands of shipyard workers Ickes-Lewis agreement under which who have put in long hours of overtime during the past year in meeting war requirements BUY BONDS

FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 11-(AP)-Dr ceilings more favorable to the operators.

Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old age pension plan which In addition to the terms of the bears his name, collapsed after Ickes-Lewis agreement, the accord rovides for the payment of \$40 to send club meeting last night and each miner as a retroactive settlement for underground travel time. today was in a local sanitarium where his condition was reported "satisfactory" by nurses. Dr. C. O. Mitchell, who was called to treat him, declined to give any

information concerning the pension

#### The sanitarium said: "Doctors still are examining Townsand." BUY BONDS Damaged Tirpitz

Still in Norway STOCKHOLM, Dec. 11—(P)—The 35,000-ton German battleship Tirp-itz, damaged by British baby submarines in an attack several months ago, is still lying at anchor old Norwegian armored cruisers nearby to serve as anti-aircraft ships, reports from Norway said today.

We have United States and Gates Tires and Tubes. Motor Inn—Adv.

# Single Men, 4-F's Sought

Selective service headquarters today ordered draft boards to delay the calling of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers as long as possible, and set out on a quest for more young, single men and perhaps, 4-F's, to serve in the nation's armed forces.

Lt. Col. Francis V. Keesling liai son officer of the selective service system, told reporters a plan was under discussion under which no draft registrant under 22 years of age would be granted deferment because of his job—except in cases where the law makes such deferments mandatory.

This would sharply cut the num ber of young men deferred for oc-cupational reasons, because the law calls for mandatory deferments for only limited classes, such as clergy-men, irreplaceable farmers, elected officials and medical students

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee said Se-ALLIED SOUTH PACIFIC lective Service Director Lewis B.

This quest for unmarried men west of Finchhafen.

The new gains were reported in a law directing the deferment of munique from General Douglas fathers as far as possible. Early in MacArthur today.
In the nearby Ramu valley, sharp eral Hershey as saying that when In the nearby Ramu valley, snarp clashes between ground patrols were reported. Japanese planes also in flicted some minor damage there. Allied aircraft and surface yessels struck at enemy shipping from the light process to New Ireland. plan to curtail occupational defer ments for men under 22.

At a press conference cailed late today in the office of Rep. May, Colonel Keesling emphasized that the plan was only prospective. If it became operative and proved fea sible, he added, the age limit might

later be stepped up to 25. The war department, he said,

Officials have said a change in

#### **Ration Values** Of Pork Cut

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(AP) Another general reduction in the ration values of all pork items on the consumer point value table except variety meats and canned meats was announced tonight by Price Administrator Chester Bow-

All pork steaks, roasts, smoked

by two points per pound. Fresh, smoked and cooked sausages containing no other meat except pork are down one point. Dry and semi-dry sausages such as hard salami, pepperoni, mortadella, are down one point regardless of beef

and a few items already listed at one point a pound (fatbacks and clear plates, hocks, jowls, jowl butts or squares, knockles and plates.) -BUY BONDS-

#### Panhandle to Get 18 More Feed Cars

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(R)—
Rep. Worley (D-Texas) announced today that the Commodity
Credit Corp. had ordered one car load of soybean meal shipped to each of three Texas towns, Wellington, Dimmitt and Dalhart, to relieve livestock feed shortages.

The CCC informed him also said Worley, that it was allocating an additional 15 carloads of sovbean meal for shipment soon to various points throughout the Texas Panhandle but that specific destinations were not yet select-The 18 cars raises to 50 the to-

tal so far allocated this winter to Panhandle stock growers, Wor-BUY BONDS

PLANE DOWN IN MEXICO
CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Dec. 11—
(AP)—Four United States military planes have arrived here to search for a fifth that was observed yesterday over the Sierra Madre mountains and presumably crashed.

Five-One Garage 600 S. Culyer Ph 5



(12th Air Force photo from NEA). stride of Marshal The newscamera catches purposeful action in the Josef Stalin as the seldom-photographed Soviet chieftain passes be tween Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces, and Photo was taken during Teheran meeting

# Eisenhower Is Told Of Invasion Strategy

glo-American forces will strike—apparently drew nearer a solution to-day with Allied leaders laying the little leaders laying the latter laying the leaders laying the latter laying the laying the latter laying the laying the latter laying the laying the latter laying the latter laying the laying the latter laying the latter laying the latter laying the laying the latter laying the latter laying the latter laying the laying

Latest reports from the White heran and with Generalisimo Chian

#### Pork Consumption Up, Beef Down

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (P)—Apparent Nazis at Kiev consumption of beef and yeal during

Total beef and veal consumption, January through August this year, toward the objectives of Kirovograd ed, the war department and was 4,022,343,000 pounds, compared and Krivoi Rog. with 4,712,544,000 pounds the previous while 5.048,940,000 pounds of pork were consumed this year against Texas Daily Oil 4.369.160,000 pounds the first eight

-BUY BONDS

#### Mars Sets Cargo Record to Brazil

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP) The navy's giant flying boat, "Mars," which crashed and burned on its maiden flight, has finally borne out the faith of its engineers. The Mars, in a 4.375-mile nonstop flight from Maryland to Brazil established a record for cargo transportation, Navy Secretary Knox said. The craft covered 8,972 miles in 55 hours and 31 minutes flying time, and toted as much as 10 standard cargo planes could carry at an average hourly speed of

The report to the general was giv- can and 40 German aircraft losses

#### upon by the joint staff to make pos- a short visit to the front Soviets Resist

Fresh hams—hams which are neither frozen, cured or smoked—are cut by two points per pounds by two points per pounds.

a person from the same period last and successfully holding back massiderable opposition. Allied fighters are cut by two points per pounds.

salami, pepperoni, mortadella, are down one point regardless of beef ingredients.

The only pork items not affected in the general reduction are variety meats—hearts, livers, and tongue—

The battle was centered south and southwest of Malin, 55 miles from person was 29.70 pounds for the first eight months of 1943, compared with 35.18 pounds a person for the same period last year. Per capita pork consumption for the same periods was sumption for the same periods was a few items already listed at a reduction are variety meats—hearts, livers, and tongue—

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Two hungred fines to the south-east in the Dnieper bend the Ruspians won 12 more towns as they

#### BUY BONDS-Allowable Rises

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 — (AP)—Average daily oil allowable for the week lieutenant ending today was 2.009,002 barrels an increase of 3,081 barrels daily over the previous week, the railroad commission reported. The number of wells increased 14

to 100,280. Allowables by districts: 1—24.615, 2—140.732, 3—508.181, 4—188.008, 5—41.830, 6 outside East Texas—94.948. East Texas—371,709, 7B—28,848 7C—19,989, 8—351,366, 9—130,304 10—

#### -BUY BONDS-70 Wells Brought In Past Week

AUSTIN, Dec. 11-(AP)-The rail-Knox said the navy probably will completions including three build more airships of the same wildcats for the week ending today. Let us repair those bicycles, tricycles and Wagons before Christmas—Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.—Adv.

wildcats for the week ending today.

The regular completions brought the year's total to 2,211 compared to 2,974 in 1942.

Drilling operations numbered 146

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### Yanks Lose 17 Bombers, 3 Fighters

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)can Flying Fortresses and Libera-tors and accompanying Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters attacked the German north sea port of Em-den by daylight today and in carrying out their mission shot down 138 German planes, scoring 2 great victory in one of the most intense aerial battles of the war-Seventeen bombers and three fighters were lost in the attack, which left Emden with flames roaring over a half-mile-square area and towering columns of smoke dwarfing a feeble, wind-scattered ground screen miles below with which the Germans tried to obscure the American objective A total of 117 of the German planes fell to the crack American heavy bombers and 21 to the doughty fighters that went the whole 375 miles to the target and back in intense combat that saw infuriated German fighters machine-gunning boys who parachuted out of crippled U. S. bombers. But Emden, one of the Germans'

most important ports since the destruction of Hamburg—a point of entry for vital Scandinavian iron ore and timber and the site of im-portant U-boat yards—was thor-oughly plastered with high exploives and incendiaries.

The bag of 138 German fighters was the greatest since the great Oct. 14 raid on the Schweinfurt ball-bearing factory when 186 enemy planes were shot down and 60 Flying Fortresses were lost. The Bremen radio and another in The Netherlands went off the ir tonight, possibly indicating more

RAF night raids. The Germans tried a new tactic in swarming in four and abreast returning fliers said, but they gave indications of inexperience and lack of eagerness, and between their own lethal bursts the American gunners watched Nazi planes exploding in air and crashing to the ground at the rate of seven for every American ship downed.

The skies were clear over the target for good bomb runs.

The combat score of today's great raid compared with previous ones reflicted an intensified but nonetheless vain German effort to stem the Allied attacks.

Against 20 American and 120 Against 20 American and 138 German planes downed in combat

today were scores of seven Ameri-

# Eighth Takes

velt-Eisenhower conference came from George E. Durno, former White House correspondent traveling with the president.

Staffs.

The date of the president's meeting with Eisenhower was not disclosed.

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Rritish Eisenho. the president.

"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "constructed a final and complete picture for Fisenhower at Carthage, appris
"Dre German radio quoted dispatches from Lausanne, Switzerland, structed a final and complete picture saying that the president was reported to be "somewhere in south-lied headquarters appropried to be "somewhere in sout lied headquarters announced tod One section of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army was battering its way toward Cassino from th east. Others of his troops were fighting their way toward Cassino from the south. These units ran into a roaring battle for San Pietro, fortified village southeast of Cassin Detailing bitter fighting on the consumption of beef and veal during the first eight months this year, mobile guns and infantry snapped the Allied communique said "a sec-

Allied fighters and fighter-hom year while pork consumption rose about 5 pounds, the department of agriculture reported today.

Including shipments to American armed forces, but not including lend-leare shipments, the apparent consumption of beef and veal per southwest of Malin, 55 miles from There was virtually no Next air occurrence.

## Men Promoted

Air corps officers from Pampa and Clarendon have been promot-Saturlay in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. Ralph Rogers Thomas, Box 1621, Pampa, was promoted from first lieutenant to captain; while Wesley Howard Strawn of Cla was upped from second to first

# Today's Best

HOW ABOUT IT, OPA?

NEW YORK.—(P)—The customer ordered chicken chow mein without onions

The meal was satisfactory. The check read: "Chow mein—75 cents.
"No onions—5 cents.
"Total—80 cents."
Asked to explain, the Chine waiter said:
"With onion easy, without onioniches get mixed up so the

#### **Hurricane** Last Summer One Of State's Worst

her etched an unforgettable ace in Texas' memories of 1943. In mid-summer one of the worst

For three days in September the constal area awaited the onslaught of another hurricane which the integrated States weather bureau present the constal area awaited the onslaught warden for the area. Red Cross social workers and volunteers helped rehabilitate who suffered losses. Men, women and children made homeless when the constant of the constan

coast several times, then plunged northward to disipate itself in Lou-wardens. Six thousand Boy Scouts

Striking during a July night with winds registering up to 132 miles an abour, the season's first hurricane ing priority regulations temporarily. vented its worst fury on the Hous-ton-Galveston-Tri Cities area where nammoth war plants are located. Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur, Goose Creek, Pelly and Baytown recorded deaths from the disturbance which cascaded 17.67 inches of rain on Port Arthur, 13 inches on

Ten members of the government. owned hopper dredge Galveston per-ished when the craft broke up in eston harbor after a terrific pounding against the rocks.

All operations at Houston's throbbing shipyards were halted. Ninety
per cent of all structures in Texas
City suffered either water damage
or destruction. Practically every nces, garages moved from their cil of the Boy Scouts. lations, trees uprooted. The bus-

The University of Texas medical In a statement to a reporter Saturday, Collins said, when questioned about coming back to Pampa: nd equipment.
In Port Arthur boats cruised in

indows and buildings.

Downpours sent streams on the

Hard hit were farmers and ranchmen in Harris, Galveston, Brazoria and Chambers counties Livestock drowned. The upper Texas Gulf coast rice crop took a \$12,000,000 beating. The storm badly mauled a portion of the coast's \$50,000,000 wildlife re

In the La Porte area about half

#### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

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At Ellington Field, army air base near Houston, 22 soldiers were hos-pitalized, including three injured se-riously, and six planes were badly In Houston 12.000 telephones were

put out of order. Between La Porte and Houston 25 telephone poles were laid flat. Water, power and light facilities were knocked out in the Tri-Cities —Goose Creek, Pelly and Baytown—

and in Galveston.

In the wake of the hurricane the opical hurricanes in history blitzed towns of Deer Park, La Porte, Goose Creek, Pelly and Baytown "appeared a though they had taken a bomb-juring socres and wreaking \$14,0,000 damage.

For three days in September the postal area awaited the opslaught that the postal area awaited the opslaught.

dicted would sweep inland with ter-rific force over the Galveston-Free-port area. The disturbance feinted at the For rescue and clearance work

> rushed building materials to the stricken area to facilitate recon-

were mobilized to assist in cleaning

### BUY BONDS-

(Continued from page 1)

Collins. Elected as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1932, and completing the tenure of office, in 1933 the national distinguished service award was given him for work in the Jaycees. At present he is outgoing president of the Pampa Kiwanis club and is now serving as director on the Board of se and building in Galveston was City Development and Gray county chairman of the Adobe Walls county chairman of the Adobe Walls coun-

Collins will move his family, Mrs-Collins and young daughter, Ann, iness district was filled with shatter-ed store windows and tattered awn-to Amarillo as soon as living arrangements can be made.

In a statement to a reporter Sat-

and equipment.

In Port Arthur boats cruised in lowntown streets. Damage was great from high waters and wind-smashed windows and buildings.

In Port Arthur boats cruised in lowntown streets. Damage was great guite frequently and you know that I look forward to each trip as this is home.

rise, creating a flood hazard which was dissipated by the cessation of rain after the hurricane pressed in-Key, his successor, started in the past eight years, transferring to mission of five doctors to re-ex-Pampa in 1937. Key is prominent in Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club and other civic activities. He is chairman of the Gray county

#### Britons Beaten;

Spain Apologizes LONDON, Dec. 11 - (AP) - The British government has received an apology from the Spanish government for insults to the British vice consul and members of his family at the hands of uniformed Spanish Falangists at Zaragoza on Nov. 19.

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secretary.

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to get a good trimming this year.

### LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

-by Hal Boyle-

(Continued from Page 1) which seeks to delay drafting of fathers if possible, sets up a com-

May held a conference today with Major General Lewis B. Her-had telegraphed draft boards to defer fathers as long as it was possible to get their quotas otherwise. May said he was convinced of Hershey's intention to administer the new draft act with a full un-

derstanding of the intentions of thing went all right. The act places pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, so far as possible, at the botton of the draft list, on a nationwide basis, and gives Hershey direct responsibility for its administrative. direct responsibility for its administration.

Obviously pleased by what the committee heard. May said later there is "no question that there is going to be a big improvement and

arms and legs. They wave around like a rag doll." What nike to see Morning would like to make the see Morning would like to make the see that the that Hershey is "going along with congress and knows what congress Captain Reiss has been overseas 16 months and expects to go home soon. He has flown paratroops on five combat missions during 900

hours of flying in the fighting zone
—three missions in North Africa, one in Sicily and one in Italy. "I am sore all over, but I think I'll try another jump just for fun,'

a stiff neck and sore arm muscles-

He missed the landing field and lit in a vineyard and doesn't remem-

"I had been wondering for a long time what it was like to jump," he said, "and I found out. I found out,

"You have a funny feeling when

you leave the plane and start falling. You don't have any control of your

souvenirs of his first jump.

up my 'chute.

he said. With the captain were two young-Williams, 23, of Valley Mills, Texas, who has been here a month, and Lieut. Delmar Zahniser, 23, of Masury, Ohio, who arrived last September. The "oldtimers" have a name for these comparative newcomers. "We're just junior birdmen to them," Williams said, smiling.

You can put the girls in uniform but you can't keep them from hankering for the pretty clothes they used wear in the life they left be-

Two army nurses on a shopping Two army nurses on a shopping tour in an Italian seacoast town stopped to price some silk and lace pieces. Both girls had accents as Southern as a cotton ball. Their hands moved lovingly over the smooth textured goods.

"I'm going to buy this piece," one said suddenly, "and after the war I'm going to take it back home with me I'm gonn sit me down in my

me. I'm gonna sit me down in my rocking chair and just FEEL this silk the rest of my life.

BUY BONDS

#### YANKS

(Continued from Page 1) the last two of four previous American attacks on Emden, res-

Today's assault broke a week's lull due to weather in the heavy combing campaign from England and indicated that the enemy, trip-hammer round - the - clock blows against Berlin and other Nazi cen-ters might be resuming. The Germans meanwhile belied

their own secret weapon reprisal propaganda with a light foray into England Friday night that cost them five of 20 bombers sent over. Reports reaching London said that the Germans had shifted groups of their night fighters from the Rhineland to Berlin—indicating that Field Harshal Hermann Goering intends to try to battle it out to save the German capital.

BUY BONDS

#### Chili Queens' Closed Down

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11-(AP)-Sanitation, or lack of it, "beyond description" brought another sudden end to San Antonio's "chili queens" today when the city health poard issued orders for seven of the establishments to close immediate

The "chili queens," who have been an integral part of the color of San Antonio since the Republican revolution of 1824, have had many upsets in their day since they have served food in the open air on Haymarket, Main, Military and Alamo plazas.

and Alamo plazas.

For the last few years they have been confined to Haymarket, where a few years ago former Mayor Maury Maverick installed sterilizing equipment, screened in the booths and enforced the greatest degree of spitation ever existing

#### **Bulgars Caught** In Two Fires

LONDON, Dec. 11—(P)—Bulgaria, caught between German bayonets and American bombs and facing the prospect of her third crushing national defeat in 30 years, pondered intensely tonight the chances of moving closer to Russia, her traditional rights and culture loss from

army's capacity for inflicting punishment on "deserters."

Germany is reported to have hindermany is reported to have finited at something to that effect to the distracted Sofia government, which is trying to sit on a safety valve of widespread popular discontent—discontent frankly expressed opposition deputies in parlia-

On the other hand some British press comment on the situation stressed the strength of hitherto underground pro-Russian groups underground pro-Russian groups now coming into the open and reported to be threatening a general strike unless Bulgaria quits the war against Russia's allies

Wave upon wave of American Liberators hurled tons of bombs yesterday on Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, and returned scot free—a ponited reminder to Hitler's waver-ing balkan satellites of what Allied Mediterranean air power has in store for them if they remain in the

in the oil development operation.
"The best proof of this is shown by the complete reliance on the United States to supply in the present war not only the needs of this The heavy bombers, escorted by long-range fighters, pounded rail-way yards and barrack areas for an hour and 45 miles and the bombing was "accurate and effective," Allied headquarters announced.

Some 40 Nazi fighters sought to intercept and 11 of them were shot down. It was the third raid on Sofia in a month. -BUY BONDS-

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 6. (Delayed) (P)—For two years Capt. Wilfred C Reiss of Lawton, Okla., flew paratroopers on practice and combat missions. Then his curiosity got the better of him and he decided to make a parachute leap himself. When I saw him the 25-year-old transport pilot, known to his fellow fliers as "Glamour Boy" was nursing a stiff neck and sore arm muscles—Charles L. Orr, Oklahoma City, FLU HITS PEAK LONDON, Dec. 11. (A)—Influenza deaths reached a six-year high in the week ended last Saturday, when 709 persons succumbed to the disease in 126 major towns of England and

Members of the executive committee — Schoeppel Hunter, Gov. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, Hiram Dow of Roswell, N. M., and Joseph L. C. Hugh of New Orleans, New Orleans was awarded the part of the lates. too, that it wasn't as tough as I thought it was. Parachute jumping would be all right, though, if every-Dad already knows that it isn't 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS only the Christmas tree that's going

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. F. L. Smith of Houston is here visiting her daughter, Miss Lorene Smith, who has been in a lo-cal hospital since last Monday.

For Sale-Black skunk fur chub-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews here. Pvt. Andrews is attending the Eastern Kentucky State College of Engineers at Richmond.

Mrs. J. Frank Cox of Oklahoma City is visiting here with District Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing.

Bill Burns of San Francisco, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Savage this week.

tional friend, and cutting loose from the tobogganing fortunes of Adolf Hitler.

Diplomats watching Balkan developments closely, however, questioned whether growing demands of opposition elements for a switch away from the Nazis were likely to find effective expression before Alled troops, including Russians, appear on the Bulgarian border.

They pointed out that the Bulgarians as well as a service of the proper of the part of their brother, who has been in Puerto Rico with the army medical corps for the past three years, saying he would be in Pampa for Christmas, Mrs. Walker also received word from her son, Lt. Andrew Walker, with the ferry command at Amarillo Army Air Field, stating her would be here during Christmas holidays. Both Pvt. Walker and Lt. Walker were employed at The Pampa for Christmas here in Puerto Rico with the army medical corps for the past three years, saying he would be in Pampa for Christmas from her son, Lt. Andrew Walker, with the ferry command at Amarillo Army Air Field, stating her would be here during Christmas holidays. Both Pvt. Walker and Lt. Walker were employed at The Pampa for Christmas and W. E. Dillman of Winter attending funeral services here are attending funera

They pointed out that the Bulgarians as well as other satellites have the example of Italy before them—a reminder of the German edition of the German ices for Joe F. Evans.

Brethren.\*

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton returned a voiture 953 of the 40 and 8, has been indefinitely postponed. The celebration had been set for Dec. 17 and 18.

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W. O. Day of Mechanicsburg, Pa, is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton.

Mrs. Charles Lamka has returned from Alomogordo, N. M. where she spent two weeks visiting her husband, air forces sergeant who is chief radio operator on a B-24 bomber. Sergeant Lamka, who has been in the army since last January, went to Almogordo from Salt Lake City.

Pvt. Jack Andrews has returned to Richmond, Ky., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews here, Pvt. Andrews is attending the Eastern Kentucky State College of Fording Repairs on eggs was made Saturday by the price panel of the county rationing board. The price has been pegged at .4415 cents a dozen for the period Dec. 6-20. An additional charge of 2 cents a dozen may be made for cartoning. Retailers markup is 17 per cent group 2; 14 per cent group 3; 12 per cent. group 2; 14 per cent group 3; 12 per cent. group 4. Gray county 4-H club boys, in 1943, raised enough food to provide for 812 soldiers; collected 178,112 pounds of scrap iron, steel, and rubber; bought \$3,381.50 worth of Victory bonds and stamps, David F. Eaton, Jr., Gray county asistant farm agent, reported yesterday.

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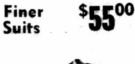
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#### U. S. Censorship **Rules Relaxed** By New Order

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WASHINGTON Dec. 11—(P)—Announcing a liberalization of voluntary censorship restrictions on the press and radio, Director Byron Price placed in his own office of hip greater responsibility for elearing material for publication and broadcast.

This fundemental change in censorship policy, Price said, "means, in effect, that the office of censorship will itself undertake to act as an apropriate authority under the codes" by passing on material in restricted categories whether or not it has been announced officially by other government agencies. The office of censorship will not, however originate news.

Issuing a press conference reviser censorship codes for the press and radio. Price said numerous restrictive requests of the government had been eliminated in the interest of encouraging a more liberal presentation of war news, especially regarding war production, merchant marine operations and diplomatic negotiations not connected directly with military operations.

crity to request that certain news not be published or broadcast and

laneous requests emanating from totally unauthorized sources through out the country, including even publicity agents," Price said. In some cases, he said, "even

ers of commerce have tried what could be printed." Saying that he had noted some inclination among newspapers to accede to such unauthorized requests, Price

"I want to be sure we don't build up that type of psychology. I want to put newspapers and broadcasters on their guard against it. I have found editors who think that army regulations issued to public relaons officers on what should not be given out are orders to newspapers. They are not and the war department never intended them to

Asked whether any consideration has been given to a final termina-tion of eensorship, Price replied: "There has been a great deal. I can express a personal hope that all

In addressing copies of the revised codes to editors and broadcasters

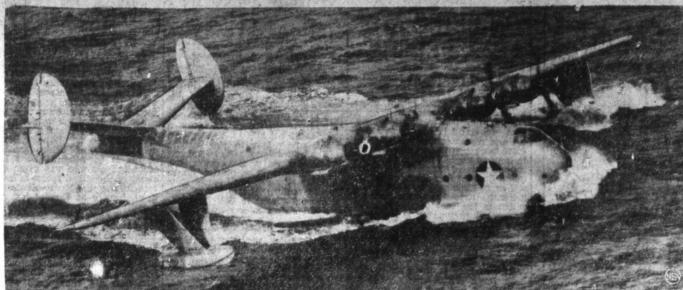


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Price again emphasized that only the office of censorship has authto his office on all censorship questions and emphasizing that his ofinvited appeals when requests were received from other sources.

"Unquestionably news is being suppressed needlessly by newspapers and broadcasters because of miscelland by the state of the suppressed needlessly by newspapers and broadcasters because of miscelland by the state of the suppression of the state of the suppression of the Among the principal code chan-

Eliminates request that only APO or FPO addresses be used for seror FPO addresses be used for ser-vicemen, since they no longer are effective for delivery of mail. How-ever, the code continues to request that unit identifications and ship

names of those overseas not be Eliminates restriction against unit identifications of men on defense duty within the United States.

Makes the war shipping administration as well as the navy an ap-propriate authority for information on the sinking or damaging of merchant vessels.

Eliminates restrictions on civilian defense communications centers.
Eliminates restrictions against nation-wide summaries of war production, plant details and capacity and movements of lend-lease mater ial. The new clause restricts only secret weapons and detailed breakcensorship, not only press and radio, but also mail and cable, will end when the hostilities end."

Let addressive content and radio, but also mail and cable, will end when the hostilities end."

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"The idea is to make our produc-tion record an open book," Price Eliminates all requests concerning resettlement centers and the location of war prison camps, and

war department as appropriate authroity for news on escaped prisonrs. Eliminates any restrictions on re-

ports of forest fires.

recognizes the FBI, as well as the

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#### Merry Christmas Still Punching

Really Her Name
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11. (A)—
"Merry Christmas," said a pretty
"year-old girl to the enrollment
teacher at Lockwood street kinder—
"Separation of the control teacher at Lockwood street kinder-"And a Merry Christmas to you,"

answered the instructor, "but my dear, what is your name?" "Mery Christmas," repeated the child pleasantly. The teacher looked at the girl's

birth certificate. It bore the name "Merry Kathryn Christmas." Mary is the daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Lee Christmas. BUY BONDS-

#### Longest Trip-**Shortest Visit**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)-If Sergt. Robert D. George of Houston, photographer for the United States army fifteenth air force, doesn't hold the army record for the "longest trip for the shortest visit," he is probably the runner-up. From his North African air base

Sergt. George traveled more than 2,000 miles by air and several hundred more by truck, jeep, tank and ambulance for a 15-minute visit with his younger brother, Staff Sergt, Clyde D, George, in Italy. His elapsed time was 110 hours.
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#### **Britain Admits** Pacific northwest ameteur mid-dleweight champion while at University of Washin, ton, Maj. Gregory Boyington, USMC, car-60,000 Refugees

LONDON, Dec. 11. (P)—Sixty thousand non-British refugees have been admitted to various parts of the United Kingdom since May, 1940, and they still are arriving at the rate of 800 a month, the foreign office disclosed today.

ries rugged characteristics into air. Fighter pilot, shown at Munda airfield, has 10 Jap planes to his credit, shot down six with AVG in China. The announcement said 40,000 Polish refugees were being removed from Persia to East and South Afri-NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (P)—A Danish broadcast recorded today by U. S. government monitors said Gerca, India, Palestine and Mexico through efforts of the governments concerned. BUY BONDS-

man Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had left Copenhagen after an inspection of Nazi coastal fortifications in Denmark.

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Winter is the season when you can find the rake, but somebody has borrowed the shovel.

#### General Arnold Says Nazis Are **Getting Groggy**

AN AMERICAN FIGHTER BASE Into field kitchens and questioned fighter and A-36 Invader pilots between missions over the battlefront during his high speed trip.

Arnold, plowed through the mud of battle airfields in a fast tour of the frontt oday after predicting that the Germans, if they are not completely knocked out of the war by a fine production of the war by the second of the war by the sec

Fresh from the Cairo and Tehe-ran Allied conferences, the American air commander made the precan air commander made the prediction yesterday during a rapid view of the Italian fighting front in which he flew within easy fighter range of the German lines. He was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, chief of the northwest African air forces. can air forces.

they came within sight of the front lines in the snow-capped mountains. So rapidly did they travel, half a dozen correspondents accompany-ing the party in a C-47 transport had to skip fields in order to keep

closed by French press announcements reaching here today.

Bootleggers are like fish—the big ones always get away! Arnold climaxed the trip with a conference at the headquarters of Spaatz, and Maj. Gen. James Doo-

little, chlef of the strategic air force, with other American air generals at which they mapped out and coordinated a greater winter campaign from this theater and from England to batter the Germans to their kness.

England to batter the Germans to their knees.

Arnold pinned a Distinguished Flying Cross on the tunic of an American Spitfire pilot, Lt. Robert Weismuller of Cincinnati, O., pried into field kitchens and questioned the number of the police station and tighter and A-36 Invader pilots because

pletely knocked out of the war by air attacks will be "to groggy" to offer much resistance by the time a new invasion of Europe takes place.

In the defination of the war by long the following man home from a mission over Rome and leading many sorties with daring and skill.

MADRID PLANT BURNS

LONDON Dec. 11—(P)—A Morocal leading many sorties with daring and skill.

Arnold also talked to six American pilots of the 31st who jumped 12 enemy fighters over Cassino on Dec. 7 and shot down six without loss.

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Today cooks and pilots poured their ideas and troubles into his ears as he visited fighter and A-36 Invader stations close behind the Fifth Army.

Spaatz flew Arnold right across Italy from the Adriatic side to the western battlefront in a tomber at top speed yesterday. Several times they came within sight of the front to the state of the st

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To Telephones

DALLAS, Dec. 11. (A)—Clerks at a Dallas ration board office tell this

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vs against the enemy, ofstations including those at Pampa nd Amarillo, today are paying triband Amarillo, today are paying tribute to the members of the Corps serving with them. The day has been officially proclaimed as "The Army Air Forces Salute the WAC" day and suitable ceremonies are scheduled at the more than 150 installations. aled at the more than 150 installawhere Air Wacs are stationed.

Our Army Air Forces form the history, and their strength is grow-ing steadily greater. At first glance force should single out women, whom the improved steam engine; Elihu AAF more devastating.

loosed over Berlin?

the AAF than in probably any other type of military effort. This is true particularly in the training pro-Air Wacs direct landings and takeoffs, give ground instruction in ra-dio and instrument flying, repair The

ist weather, and do many oth-General H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the AAF, and many other key officers have commended them on the work. The Air Wacs are all volunteers who were requested but not required to enter the service

"I have been highly gratified with the record of the members of the Corps now on duty with the Army Air Forces," General Arnold recent-

All America should be as proud. -BUY BONDS-

Pampa Loses Mr. Collins

Pampa civic leaders were pleased learn of the promotion received y J. M. Collins, local manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company, who leaves next week to become assistant general manager in the utility's home offices at Am-

At the same time, they consider Mr. Collins' promotion Collins' promotion a loss to apa as a community. He has been one of the most active of leaders in charting the city's growth ever since he first came here back in 1931. In all that time there probably has been no community-wide project in which Mr. Collins has not

played some part. Amarillo is lucky to get Mr. Collins. It goes without saying that he will fit into the Amarillo picture equally as well as he has been a part of Pampa's growth.

So, while everybody in Pampa is happy for Mr. Collins in his promo-

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#### The Nation's Press

THE RADAR IN PEACE (Baltimore Sun.)

Every one knows that the war is going to leave a host of problems to solve and losses to overcome, but there will also be some gains to offset the debits. Among these is the radar, which, tho developed as a weapon of defense for war, may be expected, according to a British government committee that has just reported, materially to reduce the hazards of time navigation.

The utility of this device for detecting the presence of invisible objects in general navigation is obvious. It is now employed principally to enable ships to detect the nce of submarines, but it could as easily be used to detect the approach of menaces to navigation in time of peace. As the British committee points out, it would, if used generally aboard merchant vessels, serve to take most of the peril out of fog and much of the peril out of storms.

> SHORT CUT TO CONFUSION (The Chicago Tribune)

The army has offered for sale to civilians a great stock of surplus materials for which it no longer has need. It also has closed be fought successfully. down a number of government owned munition plants. These steps have been hailed as evidence that the army is anticipating the end

of the war. At the same time the army has nnounced that its January draft call will be double the figure the tion, has charged Paul V. McNutt, war man power commission ex- the head of the WMC, with creatpected. Training camps contain many thousands of older men and from the public, giving out confamily heads unfitted for active combat who were drafted to meet the army's peak quota of 7,700,000 men. They busy themselves doing calisthenics, kitchen police, picking up each other's cigaret butts, worrying about their civilian iobs and how their families can live on slender government allot-

Thus, tho the army is releasing surplus materials to civilian industry, it is hoarding the man power at civilian industry needs.

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
the sign of democracy. By God I I will accep
"I speak the pas-word primeval. I give
terpart of on the same terms."
nothing which all cannot have their coun—WALT WHITMAN.

Great Inventions Under the New Deal

Few people realize that with the government's restrictions on hiring help and buying supplies no great invention could be made now without the consent of the government. If an Edison working in a plant wanted to quit and work in another job where he thought he could learn more and develop an idea, he could not do it without the consent of some bureaucrat. If a Benjamin Franklin wanted to study electricity by Busy preparing even mightier changing jobs, he would have to ficers and men of continental AAF What would the following men

Fulton, the improved steamboat Elias Howe, the sewing machine; Our Army Air Forces form the ost destructive military power in story and their strength is growwould seem a bit strange that this the airplane; George H. Corliss, ericans regard as gentle and mild, Thomson, the three-phase dv helping to make the namo; George Westinghouse, the How do women add to the load Baldwin, the improved locomotive; Henry Ford, methods of automatic air brake; Matthias W. The answer is that women can do mass production of automobiles important work directly con-samuel P. Langley, the motor for flying machines; Cyrus Hall Mc-Cormick, the reaper; Robert Hoe, the rotary press; Charles Good-

These inventions were all pro os, motors and armament, rig duced when the government did and pack parachutes, observe and not boss men around, when mer. were more nearly their own boss,

year, rubber vulcanization.;

George Eastman, photographic

crat And it was because our country posed on the Axis powers.

Moscow has only a slight interest

Moscow has only a slight interest was not operated on the New from each man being his own

Yes, remember the New Deal's areas. whole philosophy is that the men are too dumb to boss themelves, that the bureaucrats must vision of the above inventors. elected officers who appoint the bureaucrats.

pandits and Unemployment

to banditry. In any country where there are plenty of bandits and brigands, there will be little employment and a very high cost of living. Men will have to work very hard to get a mere subsistence living. And it does not make any difference whether they are highway bandits or government bandits robbing by the tax route tion—there is a tinge of regret, too, or by discriminatory laws favor-that he is leaving. or by discriminatory laws favor-ing one group in order to get ing one group in order to get Pampans hope that he comes back votes, or whether they are labor union bandits robbing the coners taking people's money and promising to give it to them on lemand and then making written 90-day loans but verbally promising to renew the loan indefinitely the results are all the same Each will result in very few

The sooner we learn that collective banditry does not pay, the sooner we will have full employment and a constantly in-creasing wage and, above all, the sooner we will retain our own self-respect.

n Chicago for workers to go to he Kaiser ship yards on the west coast. It offers railroad fare, top wages, and many other inducements. A WMC official here said that these "transfers from Chicago to the Pacific coast do not rob Chicago of skilled men." But the advertisements ask for welders. sheet metal men, carpenters, pipe fitters, riveters, electricians, and members of many other crafts previously certified by WMC as "essential.

The New Deal has saddled America with the most powerfully centralized government in the nation's history. What direct and unequivocal power the civilian branch lacks the military branch has assumed. The president, who heads both branches, has told the nation that this method is the only one thru which the war can

But the citizens are beginning to realize that a government so shot full of inconsistencies in policy and pursuit can be successful only in

creating confusion. Elmer Davis, the head of the New Deal's office of war informato guide you through the half-doz-en steps which the various food regulatory agencies of the government have taken in an effort to bring the hog market back on an even keel after hog raisers all even keel after hog raisers all cuttaily dying in the pens or requiring feeding at the seller's expected offering their fat porkers ing confusion in withholding news tradictory and weasel-worded announcements, and with a general hostility toward newspaper men for sale at the same time, glutting pense for two or three days, until who are trying to discover the the market and knocking prices be-

truth.

Mr. Davis himself has been charged at one time or another with all of these offenses except the last one Communication of the divine law of supply and depend which as pointed and the supply and depend which are supply and depend which are supply as the supply and depend which are supply as the supply and the supply are supply as the su the last one. Congressmen of both in the space a few days ago, takes a terrible beating wartimes. This political parties are attacking the war department for releasing is just more of the same, 'misleading figures" on asserted budget savings and for suppressing itations on hogs were removed for the story of the Patton incident a period of 90 days, thus permitting a period of 90 days, thus permitting the story of the Patton incident a period of 90 days, thus permitting the story of the Patton incident a period of 90 days, thus permitting the story of the Patton incident approach to the defense approach to the patton incident approach

The WMC recently placed all Chicago industry on a mandatory 48 hour week. The next day the Buick Motor company's airplane est Chicago war industries, announced the release of 3,000 workmen because of "readjustment of schedules by the army air forces."

The WMC continues to advertise

The priod of 90 days, thus permitting to their own pork that they want to up to mid farmers to butcher all of their own pork that they want to up to mid farmers to butcher all of their own pork that they want to up to mid farmers to butcher all of their own pork that they want to up to mid farmers to butcher all of their own pork that they want to up to mid farmers to butcher all of their own pork that they want to up to mid farmers to butcher all of their own pork that they want to up to mid farmers to butcher all of their own pork that they want to up to mid farmers to butcher all of their own pork that they want to up to mid farmers to butcher all of their own pork that they want to up to mid the they want to up to mid farmers to butcher all of their own pork that they want to up to mid the they want to up to mid the t

SIDE GLANCES



"I warned Dottie about inviting that female commando, and now look--three men at the party and she has them all cornered!

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

assess the coats which will be im- suspcious officeholders.

Deal pattern or the Russian pattern that we are enjoying the to this authorized statement. It prehigh standard of living resulting fers repayment in consumers goods, ers, artists etc. Moreover, the literindustrial equipment and labor needed to restore her shattered

the Germans be made to rebuild the railroads, bridges, cities and factortell men, though they have the ies they destroyed during the war." The nations whose economic strucwhat they dare buy and for whom tures require "immediate assistance" they dare work. It is time we should have first call on Nazi con-realized how the New Deal is tributions, and the article specifi-publican homestead in recent Conenslaving job-makers. When we cally names Russia, Poland, Norway realize this, we will correct it by and Greece. With reference to An- tions: throwing out the job-killers—the elected officers who appoint the

losses caused to the United States by the sinking of shipping and to Unemployment is largely due o banditry. In any country where addition, yet in comparison with their total wealth these losses are cent of the whole number of clients. Of these, four thousand thirty-five

peacetime footing and to make good their war losses by their own efforth over if they do not at once "A number of trained Negro proforts, even if they do not at once sor countries.

billion rubles.
Foreign investments and movable nite value on the per diem services adult Nazis may spend the rest of Negro Press." their lives on alien soil.

heir lives on alien soil.

If Berlin, however, should be able Plan Is Practical, lin believes it is entitled to hold first mortgage. On this point the document says:

"The hulk of this sum (eight hundred billion rubles) falls to the Soviet Union, where whole regions have been devastated, thousands of villages and hundreds of cities razed to the ground, and millions of civilians deported for forced labor in Germany, while a considerable proportion of the civilian population in the occupied regions has been exterminated or crippled and subjected to maltreatment and outrage."

EXPENSE—The practice indulged in by Federal Bureaus of distributing regularly New Deal pamphlets

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

If you can stand just one more

Correspondent

serving of hog meat as a subject

for discussion, an effort will be made

LOSSES—Russia will demand the lion's share of German reparations under a penalty program outlined in the official bulletin issued by the when their initiative was not un- Soviet Embassy here. The summary culties when they seek information der the thumb of some bureau- constitutes the first endeavor to and documents from reticent and tection. He does not care for her nor

ature circulated periodically by Washington amounts to campaign tracts. Every item of expense-the "Justice," explains the pronounce-ment, "demand that after the war is borne by the U. S. Treasury.

AGENCIES-Here are a few typical excerpts from a handsomely illustrated fourteen-page booklet that was sent to colored people, who apgressional and gubernatorial elec-

"Since 1937 the Farm Security Administration has made loans to-taling fifty million dollars to Negro farmers There are sixty-three thou-Great Britain by aerial bombing in sand and thirty-two Negroes in the "These countries will be in a position to switch their economy to a peacetime footing and to make good for his farm, thirty-six yearse ahead try of a real person?

Many never do. At 50 years of age they still are living on a childish pattern. Moralists censure them as

receive reparations from the aggres- fessional and clerical workers are

"The FSA is helping more than

sumers or whether they are bank. War I bill totaled only sixty-five sixty thousand low-income Negro families to grow wartime food crops "In addition to the work of the national wealth in enemy countries that fall far below this figure, which (Agriculture) is helping Negro farmaccounts for the insistance that re- ers to increase their production of compense must be in the form of vital war crops, Secretary Claude physical rehabilitation. Since there R. Wickard has added to his staff has been no attempt to fix a defi- Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, and Claude A. of the Germans, many millions of Barnett, director of the Associated -BUY BONDS-

# **Declares Johnston**

HOUSTON, Dec. 11-(AP)-Johnston says that the kind of in-ternational cooperation he advocates is strictly practical and that the United States is not to guarantee what he calls painted toenails for the backward peoples of the world. The United States Chamber of Commerce president said in a speech here last night that the way for the nations of the world—or the economic groups at home—to obtain peace is to begin negotiations by deciding first of all what ends they

have in common. In his address at the annual banthe Republicans' refusal of Postston said the American people have the Republicans' refusal of Post-master General Frank C. Walker's suggestion that both Parties agree to conduct a "late and short cam-

LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND IS REPEALED

CLEARANCE REQUIRED

they could be slaughtered,

spected pork offered for sale by the spected pork offered for sale by the shad demand which, as pointed out in the space a few days ago, takes a terrible beating wartimes. This is just more of the same.

First, livestock slaughtering liminum of \$13.75 per hundred weight at Chicago.

Second, though home butchering by hog raisers was permitted, farm-

for sale and delivery. Hog pens at the slaughter houses being full

Third the government announced that it would buy all federally in-spected pork offered for sale by the

Fourth, the war food administra-

ers were advised that before they tion, working together, extende

could bring or ship hogs to market their system of support prices to all they would have to call up their the principal hog markets, guar-

marketing agency and get clearance anteeing the hog raisers a minimum

demand.

ing slaughter

# DR. FOSDICK'S

To Be Real Persons, We Must Get Ourselves Off Our Hands

A certain "Charm" school, pron ising to bestow "personality" on its clients, prescribes in the first lesson that one stand before a large mirror and repeat one's own name in a voice "soft, gentle and low" in order to impress oneself with oneself. It is nemesis of psychological counseling that turning attention to one-self or to improve oneself may only increase obsession with oneself, which is the root of the mischief. Integrated personality is impossible save as the individual finds outside himself valuable interests, in devo-tion to which he forgets himself. To be whole persons we must get ourselves off our hands.

Fgocentricity is the psychological basis for a selfish life. "Selfish," however, is a moral word, invented

matter where the candle is presented to the mirror, the resultant pattern is the same. So an egocentric person

clamoring to be taken care of. To be sure, he has vital social relationships; he belongs to his mother, but all he wants her for is food and pro-

start poses a difficult problem in becoming a real person. For a real six months ago she's self in creative work! the richest values of his life lie not so much in what belongs to him as in persons and interest to which he belongs: his enduring satisfactions are found in letting himself go for aims outside himself, and as Jesus said, he finds life by losing it. Thus discovering chiective values, interests, and aims, he is pulled together into conference and unity by his outgoing loyalties. How, then, does one get from infantile self-centeredness to this maturity of a real person?

selfish, but beneath the ethical is a psychological problem—they are specimens of arrested development. on the field and office staffs of Says a contemporary novelist about one of her characters: "Edith was a OUTRAGE — Soviet statisticians place the amount due from Berlin and her satellites at the staggering total of eight hundred billion. South, east, and west by Fdith."

Sold ruples or approximately from a serious provided in the country bounded on the north, south, east, and west by Fdith."

Calling Edith unethical does not get us far. Edith suffers from a serious provided of the characters: "Edith was a little country bounded on the north, south, east, and west by Fdith."

Calling Edith unethical does not get us far. Edith suffers from a serious provided of the characters: "Edith was a little country bounded on the north, south, east, and west by Fdith." psychological affliction.

Monday: Self-centered persons are least prepared to meet trouble. -BUY BONDS-

## So They Say

If some wise planning is not done to meet the demobilization of chil-dren under 18 who have been work-ing and are out of step with school, we will be confronted with a delinquency problem of far greater pro-portions than war delinquency.— Katharine F. Lenroot, Public Health Service Children's Bureau chief.

The nation which loses will have ended its existence because it is madness to expect anything else of this battle but victory or perdition

-Adolf Hitler. Unfortunately, the tendency in America has not been to build in times of depression, but in boom times. Thus construction usually helps to intensify the boom. Our problem is to reverse the tendency. to get construction started in tim to head off any danger of a depression.-Maj.-Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator

BUY BONDS-

MINIMUM PRICE GUARANTEED

Fifth, the war food administration and the office of price administra-

price of \$1 per hundredweight below the local ceiling prices on live hogs already established regionally by

OPA. Still again an artifical rais-ing of prices on a falling market, in

violation of the law of supply and

Sixth, OPA lowered the point val-

ue on pork meats by two points a pound. This is the only step in this

six-headed operation which direct-ly touches the consumer. Its pur-

more space in cold storage ware-houses for the great flood of hogs still backed upon the farm, await-

pose of course is to encourage sumers to buy more pork and reduce the over-supply, thus making

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Remember that photograph of a beautiful young lady in a bathing suit which was printed in all the newspapers the other day? The one judged Hollywood's best pin-up picture of the year by film studio photographers? Well, there's quite a story behind it all.

The young lady in the bathing suit was Universal actress Ramsay Ames. Within a few weeks, the Ames. Within a few weeks the photographs will be pinned up in planes, tanks, ships and bunks from Guadalcanal to Algiers. Guys will be swooning over it like their 15-year-old sisters swoon over Frank Sinatra.

know that the lady in the bathing suit landed in Hollywood because she couldn't hold her men. Yes, sir, Ramsay Ames has had the doggondest trouble with men. To begin with, she was dancing by the Presbyterians about 1640. It in a Miami night club when the carries with it ethical blame, and its immigration authorities picked up immigration authorities picked up application to a person commonly her partner and sent him back to involves condemnation, more than description. Egocentricity, on the other hand, is a factual word; it describes an actual state of mind; right or wrong, there the psychological that was the first man she lost.

Then, just before Pearl Harbor, it is a paraness of she organized a flumba hand in or wrong, there the psychological situation is—an acute awareness of self, so exaggerated that the ego is habitually the focus of attention until objective interests have a hard time claiming.

George Eliot describes an old-fashioned silver mirror covered with mulitudinous minute scratches from
generations of polishing, and notes
that whenever a lighted candle is
her in a bathing suit was judged the
her in a bathing suit was judged the
her in a bathing suit was judged the
her who we have the mirror all the less than up abottograph of the very brought close to the mirror all the lines arrange themselves in concentric circles around the flame. No UNPOSED POSE

She had been posing all day for Universal's ace still photographer, faces the world.

From one point of view this may be regarded as failure to grow up, the floor of Ray's studio. Ray took An infant is necessarily egocentric, one look and said, "That's it." He He is a bundle of his own sensations, grabbed a camera and snapped the grabbed a camera and shapped the picture which later won the photographer's award. Before Ramsay Ames had trouble

losing her men, she was a singer, Self-centeredness is the inevitable attitude of early childhood.

Her real name is Ramsay Phillips attitude of early childhood. ttitude of early childhood.

This fact concerning our initial
English-Spanish parentage. Since signing a Universal contract

becoming a real person. For a real person, maturely developed, is not practically every picture on the lot regocentric. He has objective interests; he cares for other people for their sake; he discovers causes and values for which he lives and might values for which he lives and might below the sake and real person. So were and real sake and real sak Her pin-up photographs first at-

tracted the army's attention at Fort Ord, Calif. The camp newspaper printed one of them with an editorial note: "We don't know who this wonderful girl is but it really doesn't matter. The Hollywood studio which sent out the picture forgot a caption. We'll supply one. It's simply "WOW." t's simply

She saw a copy of the paper and replied to the editor: replied to the editor:
"A Hollywood gal abhors anonymity, As much as Mae West hates night

gowns of dimity, So enclosed find a new pose, I'm wearing a spangle,
You might print this one, it's from a new angle, And this time permit me, in mentioning names,

I always sign mine, with love, Ram-sav Ames."

40 Girl's name say Ames."
The soldier editor printed the Smart gal Ramsay Ames, even if she can't hold her men. BUY BONDS

FLU HITS BRITAIN LCNDON, Dec. 10 - (P) — The British armed forces have deferred nduction of 300 young doctors so they may fight the wave of influenza now said to be causing more than 400 deaths a week in Britain. -BUY BONDS-

Some congressmen say a little inflation wouldn't hurt. They're get-ting along partly full of wind them-

## War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE ssociated Press War Tnalyst What can we expect in the way of an Allied offensive against the Japanese in the Burma theater?

That's an important question which is troubling a good many people, and a Southern newspaper editor has asked me to give an answer. The way he puts it on behalf of subscribers is: "What's holding up Mountbatten?" His reference of course is to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, who was given com-mand of the Allied forces in Southeast Asia by the Roosevelt-Church-ill conference at Quebec last Aug-

Lord Louie's appointment led a lot of folk on both sides of the Atlantic to assume that this meant quick action, and one suspects that perhaps he would have been hap-And all the time those guys won't pier if announcement of his new post had been withheld for a time. The fact was that while Mountbatten's command meant action all right, it didn't presage anything in the immediate future except intensive preparation for offensive operations

As a matter of cold fact, I personally can't see how there can be an all-out offensive against Japan before Hitler surrenders. The Allies, well armed as they are, justhaven't sufficient equipment to conduct wholesale amphibious operations against both Germany and

Japan at the same moment. Such big scale attacks call for a vast collection of warplanes, wartroops and mountains of supplies to be moved by water, not short distance but thousands of miles, every one of which is fraught with danger.

At the best it would be some

months after an operation in the Burma area was decided upon be-fore it could be carried out. The ground has dried out suf-ficiently since the cessation of the nonsoon rains so that infantry attacks could be staged, and one would think that the near future

are getting set for big assaults in are getting set for big assaults in the European theater.

There are several vital subsidiary operations which Mountbatten must undertake before he can stage his big show. If you kindly will look at your maps you will find on the Burmese coast northwest of Rangoon a pin-point called Akyab. The Japs now hold this place and have a large airdrome there. Akyab is so strategically important that it so strategically important that it must be in Allied hands before any water-borne invasion is attempte at Rangoon. It's well-night impos-sible to take Akyab by a land at-tack alone, and this means an amphibious assault.

However, I think the big show will depend on developments in Europe. The faster things move against Hitler, the quicker will the offensive develop in Asia. BUY BONDS

#### Office Cat

It seems the natural urge to us all to want to do something big. But it is the LITTLE THINGS that, when added up throughout a life, make that life stand out dominant and signifipilot of the pilot of the communication of the navy toda result sheen of hon V riod nine Wake The fight on the communication of the com

No one should despair of not being a useful member of society in this world. There are more LITTLE THINGS that must be done, and that are absolutely essential, than big things, for the big things result big things, for the big things result from the LITTLE THINGS.

This is a day of small things—in shops, factories, homes, on farms, in offices—all a vital necessity, con-tributing to the freeing of a world partly enslaved.—George Matthew Ad-

"On clothes she spends her legal tender, because this truth she's found: A dress can make a girl look slender, and a hundred men look 'round."

First Sailor-Do you like bathing Second Sailor-I don't know-I've never bathed any.

Teacher-Every day we breathe exygen. What do we breathe at night Junior-Nitrogen

would think that the near future might see things beginning to pop.

Meantime, however, the Allies also form of withdrawing room.

29 Absolves

(abbr.)

35 Lieutenant

(abbr.)

38 Another of its

cities is

important

41 Afternoon

party

31 Sprite

37 Last

#### NORTHEASTERN STATE

HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted state 6 One of its principal cities

13 Change 14 Group of three 15 Craggy hill 16 Biblical pronoun 17 Ratite bird

19 Royal Italian family name 21 Railway (abbr.) 22 Flat circular plate 24 Auricle

4 Require 25 Bachelor of Science (abbr. 28 Close to 30 Affectionate name for Paris 9 Sums up 10 Its capitol is

32 Veterans (abbr.) 34 West Indian 35 Young sheep 36 Bonbons 39 Compass point

44 Dispatch 48 Bare 50 Era 51 Music note

53 Hawaiian wreath 55 Pause 57 Strong 59 After dinner sweets 60 Leases

> VERTICAL 1 Fifth month 2 Beverage



state

8 Ascend

5 Type of fur

6 Pint (abbr.)

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25 Area 26 Ecclesiastical (abbr.) 27 Pickle 58 Within

# or, The Chost's Bargain

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CHAPTER VI

MRS. TETTERBY did not enjoy her supper. There seemed to be something on Mrs. Tetterby's mind. At one time she laughed who can make holiday, and when without reason, and at another time she cried without reason, and at last she laughed and cried together in a manner so very unreasonable that her husband was confounded.

"My little woman," said Mr. Tetterby, "if the world goes that way, it appears to go the wrong way, and to choke you."

After a pause, Mrs. Tetterby said she was better now, and began to laugh. "What a wicked fool I was, to

think so for a moment!" said Mrs.

Tetterby. "Come nearer, 'Dol-phus, and let me ease my mind, and tell you what I mean. Let me tell you all about it."

"You know, "Dolphus, my dear," said Mrs. Tetterby, "that when I was single, I might have given ly; "if you hadn't married at all, was single, I might have given myself away in several directions. At one time, four after me at once; two of them were sons of Mars."

"We're all sons of Ma's, my dear," said Mr. Tetterby, "jointly with Pa's."

"Yes," sobbed Mr. Tetterby. "Are you hate me now, "Dolphus?"

"Why no," said Mr. Tetterby, "I low voice. going away on a select that I do as yet."

good a husband, and would do as much to prove that I was fond of him, ts—"

couragingly, "that's truth, after all. We are poor, and there are a number of mouths at home

"As any little woman in the here." world," said Mr. Tetterby. "BUT you, see, 'Dolphus," said

all people who have got money like to spend some, I did, somehow, get a little out of sorts when I was in the streets just now. There were so many things to be gold out of the streets in the streets in the streets in the streets in the streets just now. There were so many things to be gold out of the streets in the streets in the streets in the streets in the street in the stre sold—such delicious things to eat, such fine things to look at, such such fine things to look at, such delightful things to have—and there was so much calculating and the heart, when she started up there was so much calculating and calculating necessary, before I durst lay out a sixpence for the durst lay out a sixpence for the hasket fied, that the children started from "Give me a drop of water," said commonest thing; and the basket Tetterby, struggling with was so large, and wanted so much herself, "and don't speak to me for in it; and my stock of money was the present, or take any notice of so small, and would go such a little way-you hate me, don't you,

'Dolphus?"

"Not quite," said Mr. Tetterby, "as yet."
"Well! I'll tell you the whole truth," pursued his wife, peni-tently, "and then perhaps you will. I felt all this, so much, when I was trudging about in the cold, and when I saw a lot of other cal-Mr. Tetterby bringing his chair closer, Mrs. Tetterby laughed again, gave him a hug, and wiped her eyes.

"You know, 'Dolphus, my dear,"

"You know, 'Dolphus, my dear,"

"I am when I saw a lot of other calculating faces and large baskets trudging about, too, that I began to think whether I mightn't have done better, and been happier, if —I—hadn't—"

She had one hand pressed upon her forehead, and one upon her

haven't told you the worst. I can't think what came over me. don't know whether I was ill. or mad, or what I was, but I couldn't call up anything that seemed to bind us to each other. I could think of nothing except our being poor, and the number of mouths there were at home."
"Well, well my dear," said Mr. Tetterby, shaking her hand en-

"AH! but, Dolf, Dolf!" cried his wife, laying her hands upon his neck, "my good, kind, patient fellow, when I had been at home a very little while—how different! Oh, Dolf, dear, how different it The good women, quite carried away by her honest ten their sleep and from their beds and clung about her. Nor did her gaze belie her voice, as she pointed to a pale man in a black cloak who had come into the room.

"Look at that man! Look there! What does he want?" "My dear," returned her husband, "I'll ask him if you'll let

you shake!" "I saw him in the street, who

"I see," said her husband quiet- breast; and there was a pecu fluttering all over her, and a hurried unsteady motion of her eyes, as if she flad lost something.

"Are you ill, my dear?"
"What is it that is going from me again?" she muttered, in a low voice. "What is this that is

going away?"

Then she abruptly answered:
"Ill? No, I am quite well," and
stood looking vacantly at the floor,

# The Haunted Man

#### **Single Carrier** Bags 65 Planes, Loses Three

By WILLIAM HIPPLE

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 11—(P)—
pilots and three planes, Moreover,
of the 107 planes in the group, only
Commander Ernest M. Snowden,
leader of what he called "one of
the typical air groups on the new
navy carriers," did some figuring navy carriers," did some figuring today and proudly announced the

Sixty-five Japanese planes have been shot down in combat by men of his group since the Oct. 5 raid on Wake Island. In the same pe-riod his group has lost only two nine had seen action before the

The 33-year-old Beaufort, N. C., fighter pilot and his group were in on the Dec. 4 smash against Japanese bases in the Marshall Islands. He and two of his squadron

Snowden said that when his group arrived over the target at 7:55 a. m. on Dec. 4 he saw one cruiser and a large cargo ship at anchor south of Rio. He ordered one air group to attack these ships and sent another after a cruiser he spotted heading out to sea. "Direct hits were made on both

cruisers and on a cargo ship," Snow-den said. "The cargo ship was burn-ing furiously. Torpedo hits were en on all three.

"I went over to Kwajalein Island to take a look. There were 10 or 11 large ships in the harbor—six seven medium-sized and many all vessels. It had been heavily or seven medium-sized and many small vessels. It had been heavily attacked and three or four of the large ships were settling by the stern. Many were burning. Many.

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1917: Graduated from West Point; later, Infan-try School, General Staff School, War College. Wounded in France; awarded Purple Hear Secret to Africa:
A tense hour with Vichy police over Sept. 1943: Commands at Salerna

Mark Clark-Man of Invasions

EAN, 6-foot-2-inch Mark Wayne Clark, currently conquering Italy with his U. S. Fifth Army, augmented by British. Canadians, and French, is at 47 the youngest lieutenant-general In American Service. Born at a New York Army post, the Army has been his life, his disciplinarian rsonality. But war has made him spectacular. In 1940 he was a lieutenant-colonel; his present rank represents four of the hardest kinds of promotions higher. In the spring of 1942 General Eisenhower called him to England to command all ground forces in the European theater. That autumn the Americans were ready to move. So Clark led a group of other daring officers on that -being the fourth generation of army Clarks.

most amazing of Odysseys in modern military history-the secret plane-auto-submarine-small boatfoot mission to enemy-ladd North Africa to plot the American invasion with French General Giraud's staff. The exploit is credited with saving thousands of American lives by obtaining information and promise of only a token resistance, Clark lost \$18,000 in gold when his boat capsized, but he captured the three stars of a lieutenantgeneral. Now in Italy, Salerno behind. Ronte ahead, the sharp-featured, dark-eyed young commander is proving his ability in the field. He has a daughter, 17, a son, 18, the latter -in West Point

of the ships were sitting in a bath of their own oil. (Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported

in a communique last Wednesday that six ships, including two light cruisers, were sunk). "The ramp, with many float planes and two large flying boats,

was burning fiercely. "There was lots of ack-ack forming a curtain at about 8,500 feet which was a solid sheet of black

"At 8:30 a. m. I left Kwajalein Island and started home. I returned by Roi and saw those two cruisers trailing oil, in bad shape and possibly sinking. I saw the cargo ship still burning and as I looked it over it suddenly exploded. The flames shot into the air 1,000 feet and a pillar of smoke rose to more than 10,000. I know because I was flying my Hellcat at 5,000 and I had to look way up to see the top of the smoke. It probably was an ammunition ship.

-BUY BONDS. King Carol has a press agent. Why don't the paperhangers hire a man to offset the bad publicity they got

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#### General Motors Plans Post-War Development

Bumpy, the blond baby model,

turns on the tears in a demon-

stration of the talent that has

earned him \$400 in model fees

in New York in the brief nine

Cry Baby

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—(A)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., believes business must take the risk of providing maximum use of men, materials and plants to achieve the postwar prosperity he foresees, and is willing to put up \$500,000,000 as General Motors

That was the challenge he laid down to 4,400 representatives of the plants which are making 85 per cent of our munitions and employing 85 per cent of our industrial workers.

The head of the huge motor concern said a national income of \$100,-000,000,000 a year was possible and declared, at the closing session of the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers last night:

"In terms of a projection in General Motors, including the cost of conversion, the advancement of present equipment to the latest standard of technology and re-tooling for postwar products, there will be involved an aggregate expenditure of approximately \$500,-

"That is the contribution we are prepared to make to help preserve the free competitive enterprise sysican economy

Jeep Is Chained To Supply Outfit

CAMP HOOD, Texas, Dec. 11. (P) Recalling the days when horse and cattle thieves roamed the Southwest, men of a supply outfit at the tank destroyer school aren't taking any chances with their jeep.

They put the little vehicle to bed each night by chaining and locking the front bumper to a hitching post near the supply office.

BUY BONDS DEFERMENT ASKED NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (P)—The National Maritime Union (CIO), which obtained draft deferment of its president, Joseph Curran, through a presidential appeal, has asked for the deferment of its vice president, lock Lawrencen.

### **Campbell Pays Tribute to Wacs**

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, PAAF's commanding officer, paid tribute to members of the Women's Army Corps yesterday in a statement issued in conjunction with the celebration of "Army Air Forces Salute the Wac Day," which is being ob-served throughout the nation today. Hailing the work being done by women at various air fields through-out the country, Colonel Campbell declared that the women who have volunteered for service with the WAC have filled an important need in today's army and are contribut-

ing a great deal to the war effort.
"They have been able to take over many air force jobs formerly held by men," said Colonel Campbell, "and thus have released those men for duty in other zones of operation Their willingness to try their hands at learning entirely new occupations, such as Link trainer instructor and control tower operation, has resulted in their proving to us that such vital tasks can be performed by women, and performed well. We are proud to have them with us, and salute them today on their patriotism, military discipline and ability to do more than carry their share

of assigned duties at army posts.' Several Pampa churchmen will pay tribute to the Wacs today dur-ing their regular Sunday services, and Capt. Maurice P. Garner, chaplain at PAAF, has announced that men of the field will also honor them during services at the post to-

day.
Women of the Texas Panhandle who are between the ages of 20 and 50 and are eligible for membership in the Wacs, have been issued a special invitation by Lt. Evan K. Shelby Wac recruiting officer at PAAF, to visit Pampa Field at their own convenience. Arrangements for a tour of the field may be made by tele-phoning Lt. Shelby at Pampa 1700, extension 202.

#### BUY BONDS Christmas Programs Planned by PAAF

Pampa Army Air Field personnel will have plenty of Yuletide spirit this year, due to the efforts of special services and the chaplain's office, which are already making plans to have the holiday season more like

those of pre-war days.

Most of the officers, hangars, day rooms and barracks have already purchased Christmas trees, and a new amplifying system has been set up at the chapel to broadcast Christmas music to the field. The 50-wat amplifier will also feature chimes, calls to church services and religious music, as well as the usual Christmas songs. Three loud speakers have been placed on the chapel's steeple, and others will be located inside the

building.
During Christmas week, special church services will take place at the chapel. On Wednesday, Dec. 22, the PAAP orchestra and glee club will present a Christmas program. On the following night, members of the 328th aviation squadron will present a joint program with the Young People's Choir of the First Method-ist church of Pampa, also featuring Christmas carols and special music,

#### BUY BONDS America Seeks **Bolivia Quinine**

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec., II. (P)—The newspaper La Razon said today that the Bolivian government is studying a United States government preposal for American operation of Bolivia's national quinine factory and its enlargement to boost production. Available supplies of quinine, vital for troops fighting in tropical regions, were sharply cut by the Japanese successes in the far Pacific

#### Turkey's Entry Into Fight Is **Being Delayed**

(The following article passed the strict Turkish censorship.) By WILLIAM B. KING

by reports from the Cairo conference.
Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu's statement at his frank Wednesday press conference that Turkey's foreign policy remains "unchanged" must be taken at its face value.

It also must be considered in light work of decisions taken at the last meeting of the executive group of the people's party."

The great accomplishments of the Cairo conference, which truly took the Turks further into the Allied camp, were solidification of Turkey's friendship with the United States and elimination of misunderstand-

the strict Turkish censorship.)

By WILLIAM B. KING

ANKARA, Dec. 9. (Delayed) (AP)—

Turkey still travels the road which probably will lead her to war beside the Allies by spring, but the feeling in this capital that she might hop into the fight in the next couple of months has been largely dissipated by reports from the Cairo conference.

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BENES IN MOSCOW

Eduard Benes of the Czechoslovak government in exile arrived in Moscow by train today to sign a Russian-Czeschoslovak pact. Benes was met by high Soviet officials.

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This policy, though never publicof the question "just what is Turkish foreign policy?"

Ings in her relations with Russia.

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has been growing rapidly for the
past two years, was brought to full
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course, an unswerving determination to preserve the best interests of
Turkey.

Thus Turkey's policy can be fully
described as nationalist first, proAllied second.

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We wish to expres our sincere appreciation to our many friends for their acts of kindness, words of condolence and beautiful floral offerings extended us in the recent tragedy which took the life of our

Auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's Club and our neighbors and friends
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Mrs. W. C. Dillman.
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At the close wheat was 1½-1% higher, December \$1.70%, oats were unchanged to ap 1½-2%, December \$2 rye was ahead 1½-2%, December \$1.21%-1½, and bariey was an 1½-2½, December \$1.27. December oats at \$2 cents were at the maximum. The December wheat contract was at its highest level since 1925, and the best price for any wheat delivery since 1928. WITH THE U.S. FIFTH ARMY NEAR MIGNANO, Italy, Dec. 3— (Delayed)—(P)—Within the sound of machinegun fire on the front line Lt. Col. Samuel S. Graham, Huntsville, Texas, today was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism on the beach at Salerno.

Graham, a doctor of philosophy tho taught at Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, where he was commanding officer of the national guard unit, returned to his FORT WORTH, Dec. 11—(P)—Cattle 75; calves 1882; steady cull and common eers and yearlings \$6.50-11; cows, mostly anners and cutters, \$4.50-7.50; fat cows p to \$9; good fat calves \$10.50-11.25; mmon to medium butcher calves \$7.50troops in the line shortly after he and heard this citation read:

"For extraordinary heroism in action, on Sept. 9, 1943, in the vicinity of Paestrum Italy, Lieut. Col. Graham, commanding officer of a 10.

Hors 400; steady to 10 cents lower; good and choice butcher hogs top \$13.55; 300-375 pound averages \$12.75-13.25; good 170 pound kinds \$12.25; packing sows \$11-12; stocker pigs \$5-10. battalion, was in advance of his battalion which had been delayed at the beach by disrupted boat KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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Cattle 650; calves none; good and choice
fed steers 14.50-15.35; medium and good
12.00-14.00; medium and good heifers
11.25-13.25; cows common and medium
8.75-10.75; top vealers 14.00; choice 800900 lb whitefaced stocked and feeder steers
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position.

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Col. Graham vigorously led the force
forward along with other groups
which had attached themselves to
his command. They attacked tanks forward along with other groups which had attached themselves to his command. They attacked tanks and enemy forces which were retreating in front of the sector until the hattalion as a completed unit was able to occupy and hold this to the French press which was revital area near the beach. This ceived here today. extraordinary heroism reflects great credit upon Lt. Col. Graham and exemplifies the finest traditions of armed forces of the United

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# Ganders, Panthers, Scotties, Bobcats Win Way to Grid Semi-Finals

THREE TOUCHDOWNS-90 SECONDS

# Shamrock Agog Over All Unbeaten Teams Enter Game With Phillips

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 11—It is only natural that the pulse of the hundreds of football fans of Shainrock, dreds of football fans of Shainrock, The contest, the winner of which and vicinity should be beating like will be a trip-hammer this week, because

#### **Seminole Tames Wink Wildcats** In 2-A Finals

One winning streak was extended games while another was d at the same figure as eight regional championships were determined in the Calss A division of Texas schoolboy football.

Taylor finished the season unbeatrin 22 starts by downing Gatesville 21-0 for the Region 8 title.

At the same time Wink's Wildcats, who had gone through 22 games without defeat, were upset by unheraided Seminole 19-12 in the finals of Region 2.

nals of Region 2.

Ballinger beat Crowell 19-0 for the Region 3 crown, Garland downed Handley 33-0 for Region 4 honors, Van defeated Gilmer 19-6 for the Region 5 title, White Oak (Longview) won the Region 6 championship on penetrations in a scoreless tie with Grapeland Port Acres defeated Pasadena 7-0 for Region defeated Pasadena 7-0 for Region 7 laurels and Bay City won over New Braunfels 1-7 for the Region

The championship of Region 1 will determined next when Phillips plays at Shamrock. The game was scheduled last night but was postponed due to weather

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#### **Wuxfry--Giants** Favored To Win **Over Redskins**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (AP) Pro football's top attraction of the season in the East pits the champion Washington Redskins against the New York Giants for the second

shington needs either a win or a tie tomorrow to clinch a crack at the Chicago Bears, champions of the West, for the National League title. A victory for the Giants will force an Eastern division playoff between New York and the Red-skins a week hence.

skins, normally one of the more op- game of football are George Rouse, timistic men in the football business, Joe Snell, "Big" Fuller, Be painted a dire picture of injuries Harrison, Jr. and Ed Haynes.

The injury part was no gag. Wil-ur Moore, Washington's best runbur Moore, Washington's best run-ning back, is hospitalized with a Pruitt, Nolan, Blake and Hale, he wrenched back. Bob Masterson, team captain and a standout end, has been hobbling on a sprained pass or kick the ball with unusual has been hobbling on a sprained

Tomorrow's contest will wind up Tomorrow's contest will wind up the regular pro season and is the all fans to stay outside the fence only game on the schedule.

A few weeks ago the Redskins woud have been top-heavy favorites to knock over New York anytime they met. Tonight, however, local odds favored the Giants at about 5 to 3. In New York the wagering boys figured the Redskins were about 14 points better than the

STEERS BEAT CADETS
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11.—(P)—
The University of Texas basketball team overcome a 20 to 22 deficit at halftime to defeat the San Antonio aviation cadet center 44 to 48 here last night, Roy Cox pacing the Longhorns with 12 points. Charles Richardson led the losers,

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# Penultimate

can come to the Class A football team, will be between Coach Bob

Clark's Irishmen and Coach Ghesty

Walker's Blackhawks of Phillips. The Irishmen, victors of District

3-A won their right to enter the finals with a 6-0 victory over the

Spur Bulldogs, champions of Dis-

trict 2-A honors and marched into the final stretch with a 26-6 lick-

ing of the powerful Dimmitt eleven, rulers of District 1-A.

Although the Irishmen have played in five bi-district games and

two regional contests in the last 10 years, they have never won the

championship of 1-A. The Black-

Irish Score 25' Points

Mangum and Altus, are the only ones that have managed to plow

to pay dirt against the strong Irish

forward wall.

The record of the Blackhawks is

also impressive. They have aggregated 180 points to 37 for their op-

Harvesters who defeated the Amer-

Hereford another year but were dis-

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(Rv The Associated Press)
San Angelo will play Highland
Fark (Dallas) and Lufkin will
meet Goose Creek in the semifinals of Texas schoolboy footwill be crowned champion of Re-gion 1-A, the highest honor that

For the first time in years the penultimate bracket is made up altogether of undefeated, untied

San Angelo pushed Vernon aside 26-0, Highland Park took out Sunset (Dallas) 14-0 and Goose Creek crushed Thomas Jefferson (San Antorio) 52-13 Saturday while Lufkin worked its way into the semi-finals with a 25-0 decision over Waco Friday.

Sites and dates of the San Angelo-Highland Park and Goose Creek-Lufkin games were expect-ed to be set by Sunday. Highland Park's victory was the

hawks, on the other hand, under the continued coaching of Chesty only upset of the week. However, it occasioned only mild surprise al Walker, have rung up five district though most critics had picked Sun-set on the basis of its crushing championships in as many years, won the bi-district four times and victory over North Side (Fort Worth). But Sunset was jittery, made many mistakes and the smart will be playing their fifth regional affray against the Irishmen. They Highlanders took advantage of all have carried home the regional crown two times during the past openings with Bobby Layne, 171five years. Coach Clark stated this morning touchdown and passing for the oth-

that the Irish crew is ready—"every member of the squad is in the pink of condition," he declared, "and if way in San Angelo's decisive victory we don't put a winning team on over Vernon—the only game of the the field Friday afternoon, we have day that went according to predictions. Goose Creek won as expect tions. Goose Creek won as expect The Shamrock warriors have set a record this year of which any coach would be proud. They have run up 259 points to their opponents 25 in winning nine games, tying one and losing one in their 11 contests played to date. Their Graham scored three touchdowns

Graham scored three touchdowns contests played to date. Their for San Angelo as the Bobcats sucgoal line has not been crossed in conference competition—as a matcessfully throttled the dangerous ter of fact, two Oklahoma teams.

Vernon aerial game. Lufkin beat Waco on a muddy field without completing a pass. In fact, the Panthers tried only one. Feretofore they had been noted for their air offensive with little said about running but Les Taylor led he way in some long scoring jaunts that broke Waco's spirit early.

ponents, winning eight games, tying one and losing two. One of their loses was to the Class AA Pampa DALLAS, Dec. 11 - (A)-Highland Park of Dallas and San Angelo will set the date and site of their semi-final schoolboy football game tomorrow in a meeting at Dublin, H. N. Russell, Highland Park coach, announced tonight. illo Sandies for the District Cham-The Irish won the bi-district championship of Region 1 in 1934-

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 11-(A)-The Hereford another year but were disqualified for having played too many games. Lamesa defeated the green and white clad gridmen for ward wall hurdled the Vernon green and white clad gridmen for the regional honors in 1934, and Lions 26 to 0, here this afternoon Perryton edged them out for top in the state schoolboy quarter final football combat.

This year the local lads are de-Graham 160-nound line-smasher

On the other hand, Coach Arthur and Harold Lummus are the regu-(Dutch) Bergman of the Red- lars who will be playing their last and then Coach Country or black then the control of the country of the country or black then the country or black the country or black then the country or black the country or black then the country or black the country or black then the country or black then the country or black the country or bl and then Carley grabbing the other on a 16-yard pass by Milton Rath-Bedford

The Cats' final tally was negotiated early in the fourth quarter with Coach Clark announced that in Graham exploding over Vernon's right tackle and thudding the rest of the way, 34 yards, to the touch-

down. Vernon's touted aerial game had 7,500 fans jittery all the way and menaced seriously on numeraus occasions but when the Bobcats four hemselves deep in the danger zone. so that other specators can see the halfback Carley or center Joe Wilgame. This will be absolutely necesliams usually managed to intercept sary in view of the large crowd ex-

Hix and Matney, although rushed Officers have been announced sharply by the charging San Angelo forwards, passed excellently to as: C. M. Brown of the Childress Army Air Base, Supt. Charles Gaddy and Bailey, Vernon's crack

Douglas of Canadian High School, Vernon Close, Canadian and Haskell Folson, junior high school gain of 56 yards on the ground and gain of 56 yards on the ground and 128 in the air. San Angelo gained 128 in the air. 340 yards rushing and 41 in the air. nnounced by Coaches Clark and

DALLAS, Dec. 11 - (AP) -Bobby Layne passed, ran and kicked High-Braymer land Park to a 14-0 victory over W. Smith Sunset High school here today to W. Smith Sunset High school here today to National League Prexy Ford Friends W. Braden send the Scotties into the semi-

with a line plunge and passed to Jack Jones for the other.

A crowd of 16,000 persons saw the all-Dallas quarter-final game.

The Highlenders covered in five

The Highlanders scored in five

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minutes on a jittery Sunset eleven, driving for 49 yards the first time they had the ball. A short punt by Art Burch gave Highland Park its opportunity and the Scotties mixed terrific ground power with Layne's passing to sweep easily to the touchdowns. Layne plowed tackle for seven and on a fake pass made it first down on the Sunse 30. Layne and Jerry Rogers made another first down, aided by a pen-alty and Layne whipped through right tackle down to the Sunset eight. Bobby then passed to Jones eight. Bobby then passed to Jones for a first down and circled right end for a touchdown but the ball was brought back and Sunset was penalized to its one-yard stripe from which Layne crashed over.

Doak Walker converted.

The remainder of the first half found. Sunset playing in Highland.

found Sunset playing in Highland Park territory but never able to get closer to the Scottie goal than the 16-yard line. Early in the third period Highland Park sewed up the game when Harry Weber intercept-ed a Burch pass and ran to the Sunset 30. Layne then passed to Jones for a touchdown and Walker

added the point.

Layne turned in some great kicking in addition to his terrific running and brilliant passing and when he left the game in the fading minutes because of an injury was given a rousing ovation.

The field was heavy, hampering Sunset's heralded passing attack.

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The Jap navy certainly is thorough, covering the ocean from top





George Walmsley, 147-pound ynamo for the Goose Creek anders, an unticd and unde-

# Walmsley Sparks Ganders Victory

HOUSTON, Dec. 11. (A)-The Goose Creek Ganders will meet the Lufkin Panthers at 2:30 p. m, in Rice stadium Saturday in their semi-final schoolboy foot-

The decision came on a coin flip with Goose Creek winning and choosing Houston as the

GOOSE CREEK, Dec. 11-Led by Gorgeous George Walmsley, who scored two touchdowns and passed for four others, the Robert E. Lee

#### Sports Roundup

termined that it will be a different story—after all isn't it the first time they've ever had the opporheavily on its passing arm—Sam—my Baugh. Coach Steve Owen of the Giants has been grooming Emory Nix for a comparable part in the New York attack.

Owen, whose clubs have had as much or more success against Wash—inch or more success against Wash er game if all those big boys didn't get so close together that you can't see the individuals for the crowd.

ONE MAN TEAMS

In a Florida high school grid game this fall, Buddy Horton, St. Petersburg back, threw a pass that was batted into the air by a Plant City linesman—As the ball bounced of another player's back, Buddy rushed in and caught it for a four-yard gain—The same thing happened to Derald Lebow of Oklahoma against Missouri. But when the ball was knocked back towards him, Lebow caught it, tried to run and was thrown for a three-yard loss-apaprently Derald was derailed.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

National League ball players hit That may explain the hopeful re ports that a livelier ball will be use "don't do it again" warning fro finals of the Texas schoolboy foot- stealing bases in the season's fina N. Davis
St. Clair

Layne scored the first touchdown

As Arch (Chicago Tribune Ward tells it, after Dick Todd of the Iowa Seahawks had a great day against Notre Dame and bu ted his jaw trying to stop the Irish, he was named "Player of the day" on a radio program—The prize, duly forwarded to Todd, former Texas Aggie back, was a carton of chewing gum.

describes as "a conglomeration the T formtion ballet baseball and the old Statute of Liberty football favorite—But it works."

#### Higher Standard Of Living Sought AUSTIN, Dec. 11-(A)-Because

t has the greatest resources in the world the South should have th nighest standard of living in th world, declared President Homer F Rainey of the University of Texas Dr. Rainey is chairman of th committee on Southern resource and education which met recent in Nashville where Dr. Rainey re ported that research program pointing to utilization of the South resources are well under way.

-BUY BONDS-The Ú. S. is expected to part of the 6,000,000 autos in the first post-war. The army had better discharge the medical corps first.

nitely is through as a player. The bad news is that he's going to be Ganders of Goose Creek overwhelmed Thomas Jefferson of San Anto-nio, 52 to 13, today to enter the state around again—as a full time assist-ant to Coach E. L. (Curley) Lamhigh school semi-finals against Luf-

On the fourth play Walmsley jum-ed high to intercept McKissack's pass on the Goose Creek 15. running it back to the 42. Walmsley quick-it back to the 42. Walmsley quickpass on the Goose Creek 15, running it back to the 42. Walmsley quick-kicked to the Jefferson four.

an impression that isn't have to be erased in a lifetime signed a contract with the Packer corporation today as assistant coach. kicked to the Jefferson four.

McKissack punted out to the Goose
Creek 45 and then Walmsley passed

RAMBLERS EDGE OUT RICE

over the middle to Bill Taylor who outdistanced the Mustang secondary to race for the first touchdown.

James Ellis converted.

The middle to Bill Taylor who outdistanced the Mustang secondary Grady Vaughn, former All-Southwest conference guard from Baylor, scored 19 points here last night to

The next time they got the ball pace the Randolph Field Ramblers the Ganders scored again on a 64-yard drive with Walmsley hitting Taylor in the end zone. Ellis missed

Taylor in the end zone. Ellis missed

Taylor in the end zone in the end zone. Ellis missed he conversion. Inch center, scored 20 points him-Two plays after the kickoff Samuels self, but the Rambler's superior

by HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—(P)—Bob the Ganders on the Jefferson 25. A double lateral, Ellis to Peace to be plays basketball for Oklahoma

fumbled and Bill Kern covered for floor work was too much to come.

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Walmsley, netted the third such-

After a punt Walmsley intercepted Eagle Pass 20 to 13 here last night Walmsley ferson six.

Walmsley's quick kick on the Gan-ders' 34. The big forward picked up the ball and ran for the first Jefferson score. McKissack missed the starting from their 23 the Ganders marched 77 yards in six plays for their sixth touchdown with Walm ion made the count 39-6.

Jack Williams, sub for Walmsley covered a fumble on the Jefferson 43 and Goose Creek marched to its eventh marker. Ellis fired a pas to Peacock for the tally and the con

Two plays later Williams interepted a Jefferson pass on his 45 and an it back to the 10. Ellis passed to Hunt for a touchdown and then kicked goal for a 52-6 lead. Jefferson took the kickoff and went 65 yards against Goose Creek subs for its second score McKissacl cored and then kicked goal, cutting BUY BONDS

#### 1-AA Conference Monday To Draft 1944 Grid Games

1944 in District 1-AA will be drawn when coaches, superintendents and principals of the five schools comosing the conference meet at 10 tomorrow at the Hilton hotel Plainview. Pesides drafting the 1944 football

chedule for Pampa, Plainview, Borger, Lubbock and Amarillo, the chool officials will also chart the 943-44 basketball schedule. The meeting is expected to be over by mid-afternoon. Luncheon will be served the officials at noon at

Jack King and Pat Hagiwara of the Fort Sheridan basketball team have worked out a play that Bill Scanlan, the Pest sports columnist. BUY BONDS



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first half of the previous year.

# Look Magazine

in which Pampa beat Amarillo 7 to 0, James W. Glasscock, city editor, and Brownwood Emerson, sports editor, sent a brief but complete account of what Harold V. Ratliff, Associated Press sports editor, called an "up-set" to Look magazine. Along with the story was sent a

York, this letter, dated December 8,

was received yesterday:
Thanks so very much for a most interesting letter about the Pampa team that conquered the Sandies. I would ask your permission to print it save for the fact that it couldn't make an issue carlier than February and by that time the last football season will be

Packers Sign Huison

As Assistant Coach

football teams

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 11-(A)-

The Green Bay Packers came up today with some good and bad news for other National League

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forgotten, I am afraid.

"But please convey my congratulations to Coaches Coffey and Criswell and to the boys and tell them I wish I had seen the game."

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# Look Magazine Thanks News For Oil Bewl Story Eight Harvester Cage Teams Workout

for basketball practice this past week and the coaches are trying to map out a schedule that will include two or three games a week. From the 1943 Harvester football squad has come 13 to try their Along with the story was sent a photograph of Charlie Boyles, who threw the pass, and another of Gene Robbins, the pass receiver of the play that accounted for Pampa's showing signs of developing into BUY BONDS—

aggressiveness and hustle.

A tall freshman, Earl Davis, and a southpaw, should make a strong bid as a starter if he develops fundamentally and finds enough spark.

As he did in football, Coach Cof
Salvation Army work is carried

Pampa High school's 1943 football team, conquerors of Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm of Look fame, might also have received publicity in Look magazine if the Oil Bowl classic had been played earlier in the season.

There is be no lack of material for material for pampa High school's 1943-44 basketball squad. Coach Otis Coffey and Coach Charles O. Criswell have nearly eight full teams on which to draw for starters.

Besides Campbell and Robbins, other gridsters turning to the new sport are Bob Davis, Laddie Mayes, Randall Clay, Don Humphries, Ox Elemton, Kenneth Grantham, Eugene Turner, Dick Magry, Clayton Wolfitt Reginald Bridges, Joe Cree. Noblitt, Reginald Bridges, Joe Cree Other basketeers are Dale Thut Jimmie Terrell, Bob Cochran, Car-rol Chisum, Bill Dixon, Jerry Nash, Duane Williams, Leonard Tate, Junior Teague, Leith Robinson, Bill Matthews, Bill Payne, Dee Griffin, Eill Gamblin, Wayne Broyles, Frank Friauf, Wayne Boyles, Richard Mc-Cune, Oscare Brothers, Dovle Lane

lay that accounted for Pampa's a fine basketball player for the ouchdown and subsequent victory. From Frank Graham, sports editor of Look, 511 E. Fifth avenue, New York, this letter, dated December 8, speed ought to pay off even more in the narrow confines of a basket-ball court.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11 — (A)

Roger Peckinpaugh, vice-president of the Cleveland Indians, denied that officials of his club had dickered with another American league of 1943 grid squad, is also coming to the fore in cage practice. He and Billy Gise are pacing the field in He added, however; that he had "intended to" contact other

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stay at home .. This year, because of gasoline rationing, rubber shortage and the war in general, we'll spend Christmas at home. The government has asked us not to use the trains to go visit Grandma, but to let the soldier boys have the use of the trains. Yes, this Christmas we'll stay home and I dare say we'll be just as merry. Have your home lighted as well as possible. Don't waste light, but have plenty where you are gathering. Good light reduces eye strain and helps promote the holiday



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#### **Caution Urged** In Cashing Of Federal Checks

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**fime on Texas Trip** 

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Plane grounded by weather Greenville S. C., 2 a. m. Caught train to Atlanta Train broke down, completed trip Atlanta by bus. Taxied to At-

"I don't think the Lord wanted

Funeral services for Walter Shan-

in Canyon; operated the Swisher County creamery and owned irrigated farms near Tulia. For a year and a half before employment by Cargray he had worked for the Consolidated Aicraft Corp. at San Diego. Calif

He was a Presbyterian, member of the Masonic Blue lodge, Canyon: Plainview Commandery, and of Khiva Temple Shrine, Amarillo.

Survivors are the widow and

WICHITA, Kens., Dec. 11-(P)-

ners declared that the people were more determined than ever before that those powers and rights assum-ed by the federal government shall

The Texas congressman came here

stimulate action for decentralization

"It rests with the comman people

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 11. (AP)-

been resumed at the five north New

Jersey plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corp., a company spokes-

man said today, after settlement of

ences attended by Lt. Gen. William

The spokesman said full attendance, "except for normal absenteeism." was reported at the start of

the third shift at 11:30 last night and again when the day shift reported

at 7:15 this morning. No comment

was available from CIO union offi-

roduction of aviation engines has

alk spoke briefly, saying:

Work Resumed

. Knudsen

Diego, Calif.

raudulent use of federal checks oc-purring in Pampa, but there has seen enough of them to cause Ray Dudley, chief of police, to stress the work of the U. S. secret service in Dallas in this connection. banquet, will not soon forget his visit to Texas. Left Washington by plane Thurs-day night, due in Houston at 5:40 a. m. vesterday.

Since 1938 the secret service has been working on its "Know Your Money" campaign, a project that reduced counterfeiting by 97 per

npans who receive or cash federal checks are warned to be watchmail thieves and forgers as allowance and allotment lanta airport Caught plane for Dallas, arriving there 2:30 p. m. yesterday. Private plane sent to Dallas to meet him landed at wrong airport, 12 miles away from airport where many allowance and allotment checks are going astray and being cashed on forged endorsements.

Chief Dudley emphasized that these rules should be observed:

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Caught plane for Dallas, arriving there 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

Private plane sent to Dallas to meet him landed at wrong airport, 12 miles away from airport where Atlanta plane had set down. No telephone at second airport, impossible to contact pilot of special plane.

it. KEEP IT LOCKED.

2. Whenever possible, have your mail carrier deliver checks in person plane, finally arriving here at 8:30 rather than to your box.

3. Never endorse a check until you are actually in the presence of the p. m., just as he was scheduled to go on the air for a broadcast of his speech. person who will cash it.

t Cash your check at the same me to come to Eplace each month. CASH IT YOURSELF!—DON'T SEND CHILDREN

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ANCE CHECKS! To Those Who Cash Checks KNOW YOUR ENDORSER! 2. Ask for positive identification.
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runeral services for Walter Shan-non Black, 41, Cargray production clerk, who died at his home in White Deer Saturday morning aft-er a short illness, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Presgave it to me?"

3. NEVER CASH A CHECK ALREADY ENDORSED. Have it endorsed again in your presence.

4. Require that all employes who
cash checks shall initial them. byterian church in Canvon by the Rev. J. Hoyt Boles, Fort Worth, former pastor of the Tulin Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Dreamland cemetery, Canyon.

Mr. Black was born and educated

#### Taxation of Whisky In Storage Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (AP) — Demands for immediate taxation of 117,000,000 gallons of bonded whisky held in warehouses, in an effort to force it onto the open market, were voiced today by Senator Wherry

their two children, son, George 17, and daughter, Shirley Jean, 9; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Freeman of White Wherry said executives of major distilleries would be called before a senate committee now investigating the absence of liquor from re-Deer, and Miss Pearl Black, Can-yon; four brothers, J. C., J. H., W. C., and S. L., all of Canyon.

The body was taken overland from the Pampa Funeral home to Wherry agreed with Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind.) of the judiciary Canyon for the services to be held subcommittee which opened its liquor shortage inquiry yesterday that an immediate tax on distilled there Monda Pall bearers will be J. P. Weatherall, E. B. Bateman, Ned Amy erall, E. B. Bateman, Ned Amy, B. O. Bentley, Herman Kuterman, Lee Foster, fellow Cargray em-ployes. spirits which have been in the warehouses four years or more—estimated at 117,000,000 gallons would force a lot of it out of hid-

Stewart Berkshire, deputy internal revenue commissioner testified yesterday that distillers, wholesalretailers were "hoarding" State Government spirits, that black market operations were increasing and that state-owned systems were suffering most from the shorts from the shortage.

Rep. Hatton W. Sumners (D-Texas) asserted last night that "the people are beginning to want to reestablish in their states the powers Berkshire said that under present laws liquor may be held in ware-houses tax-free up until eight years Committee members have suggested that this time limit be reduced to of general government."

Addressing a town hall meeting by city, county and state officials four years. BUY BONDS as well as private citizens of Kan-sas and Northern Oklahoma Sum-

#### Latest Wheeler **Draftees Listed**

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Dec. week announced the governments names of Wheeler county men who were accepted for military service at Lubbock Nov. 29.

Of the group, 11 were accepted in the navy, five in the marines and 10 in the arms.

10 in the army. Those accepted in the navy were

of governmental power." Newton D. Burkhalter, George Bendrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas, who nin McFarlin, Woodrow William Graham, Tilmon Jordan Walker at the conclusion of the Texan's Rogers, James Karr Trout, Marion Verl McRae, Bobby Gardner Cooper, J. W. Voyles, Jr. N. A. Wildon and Richard Leo Euto get the job done. Plane Engine

Those going into the marines are Ollie Oscar McCalip, Herbert B. Vermillion, Jr., Clint Ferel Westmoreland, Ervin Howard and Oliver Cunningham. Howard Langley

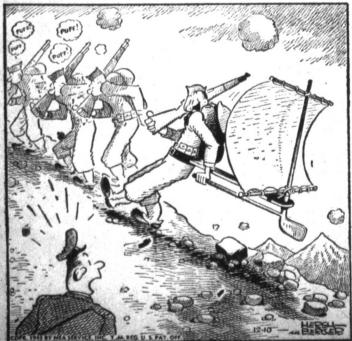
Men who left for army training at Ft. Sill are James Andrew Blakemore, Ray Steven Hassel, Clifford George Montgomery Jesse Adams Hall, William Henry Mann, Ray an unauthorized strike at Ancel Winters, Oscar James Miller, Frank Calvin Montgomery and Charles Mason Walker. Arthur Duard Vinyard will report to Fort Sill

#### -BUY BONDS--Sweden Opposes Oslo Action

cials.

A union official earlier said 15,-STOCKHOLM, Dec. 11. (A)—Swedish Foreign Minister Christian E 000 workers had walked out during Guenther asserted last night that a three-day period, while the comthere's no doubt about what the pany put the Swedish people think of Germany and the Oslo (student) deportations," but he declared that equipped in North Africa required Sweden must adopt a waiting policy seven tons of shipping, and one and and see what develops further. a half tons a month thereafter.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"It helps me up the hills on windy days!"

## Spearman Hears Tokyo Raid **Veteran Tell of Experiences** HOUSTON, Dec. 11—(P)—It's a good bet that Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and principal speaker at last night's annual Houston Chamber of Commerce benevet will protect the commerce of Commerce the commerce of Commerce of

\$34.50 up catch our attention

Be sure to see our Special Christmas

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real will power not to buy them.

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hole Desks save you money at prices

ment in each sofa

waste-baskets will

solve the small gift

problem. Or is it a

Remember that

ing Cabinets make in-

He attended banquets, heard Russ Morgan's orchestra, inspected the Museum of Science and Industries, but the highlight of Johnny Spearman's trip as a delegate to the National 4-H Club congress is Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 3, was a speech by Capt. Thad H. Blanton, former Texas 4-H club boy, who was a pilot on the Tokyo raid.

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The liquor famine ought to make New Year resolutions easy.

collected 6½ tons of scrap metal in the scrap drive.

At a banquet given by Wilson & Co., at the Morrison hotel, Johnny and the other 4-H delegates heard the Texas captain tell of the Tokyo raid; Sgt. Edward Long, U. S. Marine corps, of the Salerno beach landing; Lieut, John A. Walsch, U. S. N., battle of the Coral sea; Lieut. Laurette Eno, naval nurse corps, who was aboard a hospital ship in the South Pacific.

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Coming back the eating situation is no fun when the food situation is considered, according to Johnny.

He boarded the train here at 6 p. m. Nov. 26. "At 10:30 p. m. we cause we knew we would get something car, as soldiers come first in getting fed, and there were too many on this train for a bunch of civilian boys to get any food. At 2 p. m. we arrived back in good did Pampa, Texas. Did it look sod?"

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Berlin has learned that when the collection of the crowded condition."

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# This is the year for HOME GIFTS Has it occurred to you Let's take a nice leisurely walk through the

Fairyland of beautiful, practical gifts at this

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No previous year in the history of this nation has seen the American home spotlighted as it is now. And never before has it been more appropriate to remember the home with gifts than this Christmas. Our boys are fighting to protect these homes of ours. Let's keep them up . . . make them more attractive and cheerful than they have ever been before. Our store is filled with exquisite gifts awaiting your selection.

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item that stands

in high favor. Many cost only \$4.50



priced at only \$49.50. If this is

more than you care to spend, then how about

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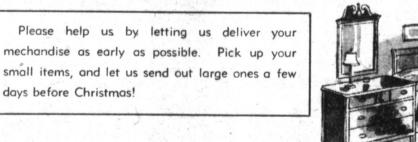
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Ever consider a Barrel Back Chair?

A wonderful gift

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costs as little as \$45.



Dainty, period style

Commodes in satin

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A Coffee Table at \$10.95 and a Platform Rocker priced

at \$27.50 are other suggestions. Don't over-

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# TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

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1943

Items for the Woman's



VOL. 41, NO. 211.

With apologies to the McGinty's, McPhersons' and the O'Shannesys' e can't pass this one up. It's a good way to solve the great problem Christmas gifts.

"I'm no sending any Christmas or New Year figties tae ma rela-tions this Christmas," said the artful Andrew. "But why not?" asked his friend. "Surely they'll be expecting some

"No, I've seen to that," he replied. "They no' be expecting anything. I wrote an' told them I was suffering from loss of memory—an' to make sure they'd believe it I forgot tae pit any stamps on the letters."

And then there's the one about the barber who talked himself hoarse trimmings his Christmen tree.

We brush on past the crowd until we finally arrive at the Christmas wrapping counter. Just as we are about to buy some of those dar--ling little silver seals—ugh—and we find our hat is shoved over our eyes and we can't see. Then we decide that it would do us some good to eyes and we can't see. Then we decide that it would do us some good to swear. Swearing is the safety-valve through which the bad temper, that otherwise might do serious internal injury to our mental mechanism, escapes in harmless vaporing. (But we decided that we best wait until we have the privacy of our home.) Then just as we purchase our last bit of Christmas ribbon, six boys run across our feet trying to chase down a German caterpillar. This puts us at the end of our long suffering—bu we gather our packages and walk on. We could say to the six little In we gather our packages and walk on. We could say to the six little Indians, "Bless you, my dear, sweet sirs. What the sun, moon, and stars made you so careless (if we dare use that word) as to allow your light and delicate feet to descend upon my corns with so much force! Is it that your are physically incapable or comprehending the direction in which you are proceeding? You nice, clever little young man, you!"—but swearing has the same soothing effect upon our angry passions that smashing the furniture or slamming the doors is so well known to exercise; added to which is much cheaper.

But the Christmas season is a time of good cheer. Open your hearts and minds to the spirit and sincerity of Christmas greetings, both be-

and minds to the spirit and sincerity of Christmas greetings, both be-tween intimates and our outside friends. Forget the present difficulties and live again the Christmas of innocent and better days. Let it renew hope for the future, with a resolve that the best impulses of our nature shall assist the character building of the real lesson of the Christmas

Advice to husbands: Don't ever criticize your wife's clothing unless are ready to do something about it in a big way.

Uncle Sam is freezing people on their jobs-and the weather man is carrying on from there, or at least that is the set up here in Pampa.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes, wife of the publisher of the Miami Chief was in the News office the other day. Mrs. Haynes has turned out to be a regular mechanic these days. With the shortage of labor she works on linotype machines like a veteran. A fellow may not always accomplish what he sets out to do, but you have to admire him for trying.

Writing serious material is a little out of our line; however, here are a couple of Pearls of Wisdom that are especially appealing because

of the rare truth they contain: A gossip is one who talks to you about others: a bore is one who talks to you about himself; and a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself. (Remember that next time you're out with those upon whom you would make a favorable impression

Wish some local club would get a review on the daring and sensational book, "Under Cover," which Walter Winchell put his stamp of approval on publically during his broadcast last Sunday:
"Under Cover," which through its startling revelation of forbidden.

facts, combined with the elaborate plugging on Winchell's program, has created an overwhelming public demand. Personally we would prefer something more enlightening and in-spiring such as Ilka Chase's new whiz bang runner up called "In Bed

Ilka has long been known as the lady who invariably has the last Given in Honor Of word, and she and Sam Goldwyn might well be correctly called the mother and father of quotable quotes. Remember that one in Reader's Digest some months ago in which the imperturbable Chase was attending a fashionable tete-a-tete. During the course of the evening, she was an undesirable remark in the writer's direction. Not the least bit off

balance, the invicible Ilka was tracking the target and waiting so with that particular cattiness that is so characteristic of all women (well—most of them) she give Mrs. Four Hundred a withering look and purred sweetly. "My dear, I ALWAYS DID like that dress you are wearing!" Now you know what to expect from "In Bed We Cry."

Observers of Christmas have been reminded that the nation's alcohol is still flowing through war channels; hence, the traditional egg nog is bound to have a little less horsepower this year.

, and that's not the half of it. The way prices have risen, plus a threatened removal of subsidies on food commodities we'd like to bet that your Christmas egg nog won't have much egg in

It's certainly pleasant to think of the future and peace stockings, tender steaks, drives in the family automobile, and best of all, having our fighting men home again. Little things count now in order to speed the day up; like walking around the corner to your grocery store, saving kitchen fats, working at the Red Cross, and helping out at the USO canteen. Women today are busier than ever before and are keeping happy at their work. No job that needs to be done is unimportant. Surely nothing is unimportant if it brings victory closer.

Ye Olde Shoe Stampe 18 probably will be extended indefinitely—there is no reason for terminating it even when a second stamp in Book IV becomes valid, unless a quantity of counterfeit stamps appear, the shoe rationing head in Washington says.

There are 25 million shoes for children in stock. In spite of frenzied so from mothers, this supply is considered adequate.

So it looks like number 18 will be sticking around for some time.

One of the women in Pampa who always upsets our giggle box is Mrs. Ida S. Adams . . . She can talk with five or nine different accents, and seems to always pull her gags when we don't want to laugh

Pampans are all wrought up about the women who are deserting their homes for jobs, leaving their children to get along without parental care or guidance.

What to do about the kids is the big question. What substitutions can be made for mother's care and interest and watchfulness?

Day nurseries and community centers and all such proposed sub-

stitutions may be as good a wartime answer as can be found. But while there is such great interest in the problem of what to do about juvenile delinquency it might be a good idea to look ahead fifteen or twenty years and try to see what training for parenthood today's high school

If the girls who are soon to leave school for marriage aren't being trained to be homemakers and mothers, then we'll have another generation filled with women who feel little responsibility for the children bring into the world. And the problem of juvenile delinquency they bring into the world. And the problem will be as bad in fifteen years as it is today.

This week we received another group of verse from Lela Myers, of Little Rock, Ark., and we especially like this one as it is so typical of

WHAT CAN I DO? Today, I wrote to you—yes, you! But—what is your address? You think I know it, and I should; So, please, may I confess?

You wrote—(Remember?)—long ago: And I was just delighted
To know that, on your list of friends, I wasn't one you slighted

I planned to answer right away: But Fate—although she knew it— Completely filled my path with work, And I could not wade through it

That is-until today, and then-Of course I thought of you; But—I'd forgotten your address! So, now, what can I do?

Then there's the one about the girl who said she was an actress be se she once had her leg in a cast . . .

If we can get by with the above two lines, then we just

#### Miss Doris Smith Is Recent Bride

The Rev. R. Lawrence Gilpin read the single ring ceremony when Miss Doris Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith, Pampa, became the bride of Sgt. William W. Kra-mer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kramer of San Antonio. The ritual was read at high noon, December 5, at the McCullough Me-

Sgt. Kramer is stationed at the ampa Army Air Field.

Miss Buena Walker, cousin of the bride attended Miss Smith wearing cadet blue suit and carrying hand corsage or yellow flowers. Cpl. Harold Black, PAAF, was

pest man.
The bride given in marriage by her father wore a white wool suit with black accessories and an orchid

After the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the home of he bride Mrs. Kramer is a graduate of Panpa High schol and before her marriage she was employed at the Pampa Army Air Field by Bell Tele-

hone company. Sgt. Kramer is a graduate Breckenridge High school, San Antonio, class of '41. He 's now stationed at the local air base.

### May Foreman Carr Presents Pupils

Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr will present her pupils in two piano-forte recitals at the Church of the Brethren on Monday and Tuesday

In Two Recitals

don, Sharlyn Rose, Betty Jane Boyn-ton, Phillip Malcolm Carr, Patsy Reynolds, Judy Hartgen, Betty Williams, Betty Osborne, James Christopher, Frances Hartgen, Garnet Reeves, June Anderson, Jo Pate, Atha Bell Steward, Jean Pate, Edvina Emerson, Phoebe Osborne. Eula Marie Meers, Sara Seibold Barbara Leitch, Jean Paxson, Zita Mrs. C. D. Scott

Kennedy, Katherine Holmes. Tuesday evening's program will feature Ernestine Holmes, Jean Paxson, Zita Kennedy, Helen Kiser, Wiley Reynolds, Jr., Ruth Helen Steward, Bradford Reeves, Betty Os-Steward, Bradford Reeves, Betty Osborne, Patsy Reynolds, Betty Williams, Jan Davis, Phyllis Schieg, Roger Hartgen, Paula Davis, Lois Crawford, Helen Kay Wilson, Phoebe Osborne, Edwina Emerson, David Levine, Patricia Price, Betty Jane Boynton, Anna Barnett, Margaret Jones, Tracy Cary, Wanda Gordon, Katherine Robinson, Sharlyn Rose Pocock. Pocock. BUY BONDS

# Wedding Dinner Is

December 9. in honor of Cpl. and Mrs. Glen T. Bowling was held at 121 S. Starkweather, with Miss Mary Inez Holland and Mrs. Alfred Lehnick as hostesses. A wedding cake topped with a

miniature bride and bridegroom centered the dinner table. Friends of the couple and the redding party were attendants. Cpl. and Mrs. Bowling were married December 9, at the Army Air Field chapel. Mrs. Bow-ling is employed at the PAAF sub-depot and Cpl. Bowling is stationed

#### Royal Neighbors To Have Business Meet

Royal Neighbors Sunday school class will meet at 2 o'clock Monday itself. The conditions which afternoon for a business and social

#### Start Early To Plan Your Christmas Gifts; Many Things You Never Think Of

new arrival so mama will have an afternoon or evening to herself. If gas-rationed evenings. Cosmetics. Afternoon or evening to herself, If the changing Home-canned preserves, fruits, for her. To the woman with young children: Entertain the small fry. Take them to a movie, the park or zoo. Even getting their hair cut can be fun, if followed by supper and play at your house. To the woman with a job: Drop in to help with the mending and make a party of it.

"Give new gifts from old: from men's worn shirts—make aprons; they were never more popular. Or pot-lifters to send in bundles of four. From cotton dresses and housecoats -make children's dresses, the skirt alone may do it. Or aprons again-try your hand at a party one.

them good as new. Garden tools— be gay; paint handles green, pink or yellow. Furniture—refinish her favorite chest; recover her old chair; befrill daughter's dressing table Dolls--make a new wardrobe. Wristwatches—put your extra one in working order for the boy or girl in service. Necktles—renovate; clean and press them for the men of your family. Shirts—add new collars and cuffs. Lamps, toasters, waffle and offee makers, mixers—repair and lass on any you are not using. "Give gifts we've plenty of: China

realized could be welcome gifts, are listed in McCall's.

"Give your own time to the woman with a tiny baby. Take care of the new arrival so mama will have an extensed evening. Cosmets."

In one. Games—Card Games for learning airplane identification; Rook, Monopoly, Checkers, Acey Deucey, Pit, Gin Rummy, Parchesi —all the old favorites to while away retrieved evenings.

"Give to the new mother: Posiesfor her hair while she's still in the hospital; or six different colored ribbon bows. A small manicure kit, or of names and telephone numbers of "Give repair-and-paint jobs. Old baby sitters' you've found reliable toys—red and blue paint will make Several pieces of percale, large Several pieces of percale, large enough to go over and tuck under the mattress at the head of the crib

and gardening and labor-saving



### **Edwards-Lane Marriage Solemnized** In Ceremony at Pine Bluff, Arkansas

#### Three Ministers To Speak at Meeting Of El Progresso Club

El Progresso club members will have guest night on Monday at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms when each member will bring a guest. Brethren on Monday and Tuesday evening, December 13 and 14.
On program Monday evening will be Phyllis Ann Parker, Wanda Gordon, Sharlyn Rose, Betty Jane Bordon, Sharlyn Rose, Betty Bordon, B church and the Rev. James Todd

carols will be sung by the group.

The Faithful Workers class will hold their Chirstmas party at the home of Mrs. C. D. Scott, 501 Magnolia, next Tuesday.

Gifts will be exchanged and all members and members in are asked to attend.

To Entertain At

Christmas Party

## V. F. W. Auxiliary Places Christmas

Friday evening at the city commissioner's room at the city hall with Mrs. B. S. Via, president in charge of the business meeting when plans were made for the Auxiliary to give

a Christmas party in connection with V. F. W. post 1657.
The party will be held at the city club rooms. December 15 at 8 p. m. Everyone is asked to bring gifts to be exchanged among mem-

The Auxiliary voted to place a Christmas tree in the club rooms for the benefit of all club parties. Mrs. Roy Chisum wil have charge of arrangements for the Christmas party. BUY BONDS-

There is no longer any intercourse between the scientific worlds of the warring nations, and a minimu free interchange within the nation meeting.

The meeting will be held at the bouilding formerly known as the Legion hall on W. Foster street.

progress disappear (in wartime), bound by rigid rules of military segond hall on W. Foster street.

& T. vice president.

pickles. Correspondence paper. A season's concert tickets. An evening at the theater or movies.

"Give gifts the stork forgot:
Goodies for baby—a week's supply

of evaporated milk or strained baby foods. A terry cloth cover for the bathinette; ditto for the play pen. A play pen or scales or carriage, which a group of friends can all buy together

—easier to wash than a whole sheet when baby drools. "Give information: Books for

those with a hobby—on gardening, sewing, woodworking, cooking. Books for those who want to know—biographies, first aid manuals, postwar plans, thrilling war experiences. Books for fun—game books, for fun—game books, fiction, picture books. Scrapbooks—your own best canning

Miss Maxine Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Pine Bluff, Ark., became the bride of Cpl. Ethiel J. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane, Pampa, in a church ceremony, December 1.

The double ring ritual was read at the First Baptist church in Pine
Bluff with Rev. Swilley officiating.
Attending the ceremony were
friends of the bride and family The bride wore a two-piece gold

street length dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids. Following the ceremony the cou-ple left for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Lane is a graduate of Pine Bluff High school and before her marriage was employed as secretary to the Davis Hospital superintend-

Cpl. Lane graduated from Pampa High school in 1941 and was a member of the Harvester Band and active in Hi-Y and other school clubs. He enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps in October, 1942, and at present is a Link Trainer instructor at Grider Field, Pine Bluff, Ark.

#### Read This Before You Mail That Christmas Card

Even so friendly a custom as the sending of Christmas cards entails a few points of etiquette. We should check up on these before we send out our Christmas cards this year if we want our holiday greetings to conform to the standards of good taste. The important things about are first, the signature and second, the method of address. with so many of our friends in the service, or we ourselves married to

quette enters the picture. The selection of your Christmas cards depends entirely upon your own taste, whether it be for the jolly type of greeting or sedate, traditional card. But it is usually wise to see that your cards reflect the degree of intimacy existing between you and the recipient.

The use of first names or even familiar diminutives is acceptable on Christmas cards for your immediate circle of friends and relatives. Some married couples still retain the formal "Mr. (or Captain) and Mrs. Lane." But most younger couples prefer the friendlier "John and Alice Lane." Incidentally, it is quite acceptable to include the children's names and even the name of the pet pooch, or make the signature all inlusive by writing "The John Lanes.

When sending greeting cards to commissioned officers, the rank must be designated. However, when sending a Christmas card to non-coms or enlisted men, it is optional whether or not you use the rank. The best thing is to follow the form the servicemen or woman has used as return address.

If you are sending out Christmas cards and your husband is not home on furlough at the time, but This Christmas of all Christmases, is the one when gifts will mean most boy or girl in uniform. Letters—deand when it is most important to plan them early. Lots of interesting things, many of them you never realized could be welcome gifts, are listed in McCall's.

graphs—the best gift of all for the boy or girl in uniform. Letters—deated along with yours, you might add a simple note to the greeting saying, "John wishes are included with mine, and we hope to see you when next he is hame on furlough."

And because Christmas cards mean so much more to people this year, the very best etiquette of all is a double check to be sure that all the cards you send are correctly signed and addressed-and mailed



and pottery, glassware, Mexican novelties—no critical shortages of these A picture for the house. Flowers and growing plants—marvelous morale builders. Personal photo-

#### Twentieth Century Club Plans Party To be Held at USO

o'clock.

Leader for the program will be Mrs. J. B. Massa, Carol singing will be led by Mrs. Floyd Stalling, Mrs. Jake Garmon and Mrs. Clifford

Braley.

A Christmas story, "The Big Show," by Jake Falstaff will be told by Mrs. Roger MaConnell.

Hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. Floyd Stalling, Mrs. Bob Campbell, Mrs. James Fitzgerald.

BUY BONDS

### The Social Calendar

El Progresso club will meet

on West Foster.

TUESDAY

The T. E. L. Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. L. H. Gilstrap, 315 Naida. A Christmas party will be held for the Beginners Department of the First Baptist Church at 3:30 at the church.

Merten H. D. Club will meet.
Varietas club will meet.
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Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.
John I. Howard.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a busines meeting in the City Club rooms.
Twentieth Century Forum club will do Red Cross work with Mrs. Karl Pieratt as hostess.

as hostess.

Hopkins Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Markee at 2 o'clock. meet with Mrs. J. W. Markee at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church
will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.
Queen of clubs will meet.
The Faithful workers class will hold
their Christmas party at the home of
Mrs. C. D. Scott, 501 N. Magnolia at 8
o'clock.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet. THURSDAY

Sam Houston Sam Houston school home room mother will have a Christmas party.

V. F. W. Auxiliary and V. F. W. pos 1657 will have a Christmas party at o'clock in the city club room.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m in the community hall.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. FRIDAY

Junior High P. T. A. will meet at the chool at 2:45 for a Christmas program.

Entre Nous club will meet.

Viernes club will meet.

Regular meeting of O. E. S. at the lasonic hall.

Masonic hall.

Buy Bonds

The national assembly of Switzer-land annually names the nation's president—usually the vice president named the year before.

Misonic hall.

Christmas gifts will be made among the Christmas program introducing will tell a children of the sixth grade who will sing Chirstmas carols and give music under the direction of Mrs.

E. Butler.

#### Miss La Neta Faye Beezley Becomes Bride of Lieutenant Jack D. Criss

To be Held at USO

A Christmas party for members of the Twentieth Century club will be held at the USO December 14 at 8 o'clock.

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Freddie Jean Brock played "Indian Love Call," and other approduct of the bride's parents with the Rev. Paul Briggs officiating.

Wyo.
Lt. Criss is now stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field. The mar-

#### Women's Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. Followell

Members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church met Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. R. Followell. The meetin gopened with the The meeting opened with the by Mrs. Roy Moore. Mrs. W. E. Speed

gave the regular benediction. Attending were Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Mrs. H. S. Elrod, Mrs. H. A. Watkins, R. O. Partin, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. W. E. Speed, Mrs. C. L. Shearer, Mrs. H. K. Kees, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, Mrs. Tom Bunting. BUY BONDS.

#### Sam Houston Home Room Mother's Elect Officers At Meeting

Home room mothers of Sam Houston school met at the school Dec-ember 6 at 3 o'clock when election of officers was held. Mrs. Shug Cobb was elected president of the group and Mrs. W. J Vasey was elected secretary. Plans were completed

Christmas party to be held Decem-Attending the meeting was Mrs. Joe Tooley, Mrs. R. K. Edinborough Mrs. Fred L. Radcliff, Mrs. Jerry Boston, Mrs. L. L. McGhee, Mrs. C. W. Hampton, Mrs. J. C. Chris-topher, Mrs. John Schoolfield, Mrs. W. J. Vasey, and Mrs. Shugg Cobb.

Mrs. L. H. Gilstrap To Be Hostess At

Christmas Party T. E. L. Sunday school class mem bers of the Central Baptist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. H. Gilstrap, 315 Mrs. Gilstrap will have charge of

the program and an exchange of Christmas gifts will be made among

dian Love Call," and other appro-priate wedding music at the piano. Vows were taken before an improvised altar in front of the fireplace. Kentia palms and branched cathedral tapers flanked with large baskets of white chrysanthemums were placed on either side of the fireplace. An arrangement of giant chrysanthemums was placed on the

Brides maid was Miss Anna Lois Beezley who wore a blue wool jersey and a pink rose corsage.

Miss June Marie Hughes was maid of honor wearing a black and rose dress with a corsage M/Sgt. Bill Simpson attended Lt. Criss as best man.
The bride wore a white street length dress with black and white

accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride's mother wore a brown street-length suit, brown accessories and a corsage of Tallisman ros-

Following the marriage ritual a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

guest. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom and decorated at the base with pink rose buds. Lt. and Mrs. Criss left immediately after the reception for

short wedding trip with the bride traveling in a black suit with black After December 13, the couple will be at home in Pampa.

Mrs. Criss attended Pampa High schools where she was cheer leader one year in Junior High and one year in high school. At the time of

her marriage she was employed at the Pampa Army Air Field. Lt. Criss attended school at Nebraska State Teachers colleg Chadron, Neb., and the Universi of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo., where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Psi Beta Sigma

#### BUY BONDS Junior High P.T.A. Plans Christmas Program Thursday

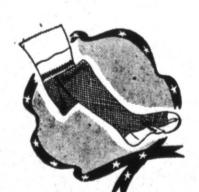
The Junior High Parent Teacher Association will meet December 16 in Junior High School auditorium at 2:45 for a Christmas program.

Mrs. Bill Money will preside over
a short business session and Mrs.









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Ladies' Purses ..... .2.95 to 10.00

Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

Taking the place of Dean Glaz-

ner, who left the department two

months ago to enlist in the navy, A. F. Owen of Alpine is the new

driver's license examiner in Pam-

driver's license examiner in Pampa for the Texas Department of public safety.

Owen arrived in Pampa Wednesday. He has taken up the regular headquarters in the office of Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace located in the northwest wing of the first floor of the court house.

Like other newcomers to Pampa, Owen is house-hunting. He has a wife and four children, three girls and one boy, ages 4, 7, 9, and 10 years, who are located in Brecken ridge until Owen can secure a house here so they can join him.

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Driver's license examinations will
be given from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on
Friday, Saturday, and Monday, except on the third Friday of each
month, at which times Owen will
give tests at Canadian.

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# Votes

regular monthly meeting of orth Plains Camp and Hospital il was held in the chapel at Air Field Wednesday, Dec. Ray Ellis, Red Cross field di-of PAAF, presiding, Eight not only in cities near which are located but adjoining well. Plans were made for

camp and hospital service commit-te will be held in city commission room at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 13. This will be the last meeting of the

nity of the dressings made by the on to Mrs. C. P. Buckler and for making this high id volunteers for making this night andard of dressings. Mrs. Buckler advises that the sur-

al dressing room will be closed in Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, 1944. The Mrs. W. G. Kinzer announces that

to knit gloves, since the includes this item and

Mrs. May Foreman Carr presents her pupils

two pianoforte recitals, Church of the Brethren Monday & Tuesday Evenings December 13 & 14

The public is cordially invited

er. Any woman who knits and can follow instructions is urged to check out some yarn and during Christmas holidays knit some gloves. The local chaper has been assigned a quota of 100 pairs of socks but the sock varn has not arrived.

Mrs. J. B. Massa, production chair-man, announces that the production room will be closed from Dec. 20 to

Plans for Christmas in the Pampa Army Air Field hospital are almost complete now, with many Pampa or-ganizations cooperating to bring cheer and good fellowship to the sol-

diers who are hospitalized during the holidays.

Large Christmas trees are being provided for sun rooms of the three dditional wards have been opened the Pampa Army Air Field, neesitating the furnishing of three dditional wards have been opened the Pampa Army Air Field, neesitating the furnishing of three dditional wards have been opened the Pampa Army Air Field, neesitating the furnishing of three dore run rooms in the near future.

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Clarendon was designated as the lexi meeting place, January 12, 1943. The next meeting of the local amp and hospital service committee will be held in city commission of mat 7:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 13. This will be the last meeting of the car so fit is important that all ornabizations and club representatives be present.

Christmas Carols will be sung in the sunroom and nore important, most people would have had lots more fun this club, and the V.P.W. Auxiliary. The loons club is placing two small trees would have had lots more fun this club, and the V.P.W. Auxiliary. The close substitute of the word have been fun but definitely.

Entertainment for the afternoon as arranged by Capt. W. D. Cowan in the Special Service department. The proceeding Christmas, with a suitable program, and refreshments. Beta Sigma Phi will trim the tree and be responsible for the party and the three the surface of the furnishmas tree for ward 4, produing the program, and refreshments. Beta Sigma Phi will trim the tree and be responsible for the party and the three the surface of the furnishmas tree for ward 4, produing the crummy pun and more important, most people would have had lots more fun this full have been fun but the would have been fun but definitely.

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cross by boys and girls of rampa schools.

Mrs. G. K. Reading also plans to send a basket of fruit to each ward.

Miami will send 10 dozen cookies to be served at the caroling party on Christmas eve. Many more cookies will be needed at this time, and anyone who wishes to bein in this way. one who wishes to help in this way, or anyone who would like to pro-

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**USO Muses** 



By Sgt. Arthur Arluck

n Flu Enza. We wish they hadn't ecause we wouldn't have been enticed into using the crummy pun

These wintry nights are cold, but there's always a hot cup of coffee for you at the USO snack bar. It's free, too, and so are the doughnuts. A certain party has been asking for the whereabouts of LaNelle Sheihagen. Seems she hasn't been around lately. Ditto, Roxy Spaceler We've missed her smiling. Sheihagen. Seems she hasn't been around lately. Ditto, Roxy Spangler. We've missed her smiling face around too.

Baby sits and watches from the perambulator while Sgt. and Mrs. Bernstein dance away. Best Lindy-hoppers in town, and nice baby. A certain Sgt. mentioned in last week's column makes the news again. This time we caught him washing his socks at the USO one hour before his date. He won't say whether it was superstition, love or

lanned to have the carolers distribute Christmas gift boxes to the convalescent soldiers at this time and the evening's festivities will close with the serving of cookies and fruit.

A gift box containing small items and candy is to be provided for each hospitalized soldier, and citizens of nearby towns are cooperating with Pampan sin providing these. Miami expects to send 59 gift boxes, the Lefors Fine Arts club is furnishing 14. Pampa organizations and individuals who are contributing are Twentieth Century 14 gift boxes, varietas 5, Presbyterian Auxiliary 12, Business and Professional Women 10, Cub Scouts No. 1, 17, Twentieth Century Forum 5, B.G.K. 2, Mrs. W. D. Benton 1, and Mrs. Dan Busch 1. The Junior Red Cross has voted to spend \$25 for fruit for the hospital. This money is part of that already contributed to the Junior Red Cross by boys and girls of Pampa schools.

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TYPICALLY GI: Bring the wife flowers on your wedding anniversary and she'll cry for joy. Throw Rover a bone and he'll bark with glee. Tell cross-eyed Jennie she's beautiful and she'll kiss you on both cheeks.

cheeks. one who wishes to help in this way or anyone who would like to provide one or more Christmas gift vide one or more Christmas gift pour seen a GI with a furlough in his hands. He won't cry or bark or kiss you; compared to the way he feels, those emotions are only capable of expressing the trivia in life. His is an emotion of another sphere, beginning with a tickling boxes for hospitalized soldiers is asked to phone Mrs. George Friauf

Bring the Light
Springtime
to Her Eyes!

have to do it yourself. Bring your packages down and women volunteers will do a swell job for you.

About 50 Cadet wives attacked Lorene last Sunday in search of places to live. When we say attacked, we mean just that word. Yet Lorene is still smiling so she must have fared well in the batmust have fared well in the bat-What 's Sgt. Dick Robbins got that we haven't got? Answer: Dimples and Roberta Harvison.

Wish there was some way of con-Wish there was some way of conserving last week's snowfall till Christmas. We thought of possible ways. Shortage of glassware so we couldn't bottle it. Tried to be nice to it and coax it into staying, but it didn't speak our language. All is futile but hoping that the weather man provides another snowfall for Christmas.

A white Christmas will make it a lot easier on many GIs here, away from home for the first Christmas they can remember. It won't be like Christmas at all unless they can have a snowball fight or get snow in their shoes.

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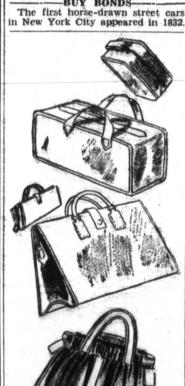
BUY BONDS-

Lint Yield Is 172 Pounds Per Acre

AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (P)—The estimated lint yield of Texas cotton was

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### Prop Wash?

last Sunday night. They were met at the train by Captain Frederichs who assured them every effort would be made to find rooms here in Pampa. He answered their many tanding why.

For months he's been sweating it questions pertaining to visiting hours, passes, and base regulations, which every Cadet wife is anxious to learn upon arrival at a new location. The entire club wishes to express their thanks and appreciation for his assistance,

For months he's been getting letters from home, telling him how much he's missed, how tall his kid sister has grown, how hard Dad's been working and how many of Mom's apple pies he's missed eating. Now he need sweat no more. The furlough is legally his. Soon he'll be eating Mom's apple pie and teasing his kid sister about her new boy-friend. Just like way back when he was a civilian.

Some day he's going to be a civilian again and he never loses that idea. That will be the day of all days, when he can turn in his uniform and return home to stay. But the winning of the war which alone will make that possible is something which he can only con-The C. W. C. had their regular weekly meeting at the U. S. Q. last Tuesday afternoon. The 44-B wives President, Mrs. Emy Deardorff.
They were also welcomed by the assistant director of the U. S. O. Miss
Lorene McClintock, who invited them to come to the U. S. O. building as often as they could. This organization is ing as often as they could. This or-ganization is primarily for the men in uniform but many services and privileges are extended to Cadet

committee chairmen appointed:

alone will make that possible is something which he can only contribute to in part. While he's earnestly going about doing his share, he'll still be thinking of an easier; though temporary method of getting home, which doesn't concern all of our armed forces; just he and the 1st Sgt.: Namely, a furlough Vice President, Mrs. Dorothy
Frazell; Secretary, Mrs. Neva Martin; Treasurer, Mrs. Maurine Venable; Visiting Hospital, Mrs. Myra
French; Social Chairman, Mrs. Eileen Frey; Editor of Prop Wash,
Mrs. Dorothy Beard.

Refreshments were served at the Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting by Mrs. Edith Gast and Mrs. Bernice Frobish. The two Basic schools represent-Kansas.
All Cadet Wives are cordially in-

at two-thirty.

Tuesday, December 7, Vincent Lo-

their "Luncheon with Lopez" and every time the word Cadet was mentioned or a bit of information added to the program about the base, they beamed with love and pride for their cadet and the Army-Air Corps. Mrs. Sue Adamson, a club member, is in the Pampa Hospital. A very speedy recovery is wished for her by the C. C. W.

For those who like to bowl, there are free bowling tickets at the USO every Saturday night. . We like Ina and Ollie who run the bowling alley. Men in uniform are their favorite customers and are all treated like visiting heroes. . Virginia Lee West was curious, so we heard. Sorry we missed her last week, but hope she's still curious. Pfcs. Andrew Jones and Dick Curtis had at least one day off last week. They spent most of it at the USO wrapping their Christmas the Worley hospital is now home will be attending meetings She has been missed by all who knew her.

BUY BONDS Of 230,740 arrest records examined in the U.S. in 1943, 47.3 per cent were persons with finger-print records already on file at the FBL

Same Fortress **Crew Completes** Its Missions

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

BASE IN ENGLAND, — (Correspondence of the Associated Press)
—When the 10 crewmen of the B17 "Raunchy Wolf" completed (number deleted by censor) missions against enemy targets re-cently they became the first full Flying Fortress crew in the European theater to achieve that mile

And they did it the hard way— making their complete trip and dumping their bombs on the target in each of the raids wit even getting out of formation. The "Raunchy Wolf's" pilot, Lt. Irving H. "Red" Frank of Rozbury, Mass., and his crew have flown together since their training days. In four months of operations

with the Fortress group command-ed bf Lt. Col. Elliott Vandevanter Jr., of Washington, D. C., they participated in some of the heav-iest assaults on Nazi Europe. Landing at this base at the end of the last mission, Frank stepped from his plane, dropped to his hands and knees and kissed the ground, which was anything but

us about ten times in the past four months," Frank declared, "but

vited to attend the meeting which are held every Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty.

Both Frank and his bombardier, Lt. Frank B. Westerman of Midland, Texas, laid much of the credit for the "Raunchy Wolf's" success to pez and his nationally-famous or-the co-pilot, Lt. James L. Watson chestra saluted the Officers, Cadets of Brattleboro, Vt., and the ground and Enlisted Men of the Pampa Air- crew under Master Sergeant George

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E. Fleet of Youngstown, Ohio,
"Sure, we've been lucky," said
Westerman, who wants to learn to
be a pilot. "And we never picked
our missions, even after we reach
ed that stage. We took the good
with the bad."

Driver's License

Examiner Here

Taking the place of Dean G

Westerman told of the closest call the "Raunchy Wolf" had during her 25 trips to enemy territory.
"It was a raid on Muenster," he recalled, "and we were leading the second element when an enemy fighter went for us. He had us picked out. Assoon as he got within 700 or 800 yards, I opened up on him and poured about 200 rounds

"He kept right on coming and went under our wing. Then he came back and attacked again. Somebody finally knocked him down. But when we got down we found that his 20-millimeter shells had knocked out both landing. had knocked out both landing lights. Three shells went between the No. 3 and No. 4 gas tanks and ripped holes in them but we didn't spill a drop.
"That wing was so badly dam-

aged that the engineering boys couldn't see why it didn't fall off." Westerman pointed out facetious-ly that nobody in the "Raunchy Wolf's" crew wears the purple heart for the simple reason that "nobody ever got as much as a scratch. "Everybody did a swell job," he continued. "And the ground crew deserves a lot of credit. We never had a thing to worry about because

the boys downstairs always knew BUY BONDS

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### Texas Emerges as Industrial State Due to War Necessities

or peace-time consumption. This state, long known as an ag-

icultural empire, now is turning out planes, ships, synthetic rubber, teel, magnesium, machine tools, , magnesium, machine tools, bs and shells, aviation gasoline and other essentials.

Texas now ranks seventh among

bombs and shells, aviation gasoline and other essentials.

Texas now ranks seventh among the states as a producer of ships, fourteenth in making planes and eighteenth in manufacture of ordnance, says George L. Noble, Jr., regional director of the war production board.

This year has seen much of this manufacturing expansion. Major war contracts for building industrial facilities are declining but contracts for the war goods have increased materially during 1943, as plants swung into accelerated production.

The war production board reports that major war contracts (those of \$50,000 or more per contract) for Texas this year have totalled \$1,557,240,000. Of this \$1,443,444,000, was for supply, which includes aircraft, ships and other war goods; and only \$35,633,000 for industrial facilities; and \$70,163,000 for non-industrial. and \$70,163,000 for non-industrial

Texas now is an industrial state.

Plants to manufacture vital goods for war have sprung up from border to border. Many probably will remain after the conflict to produce for peace-time consumption.

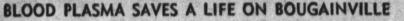
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However, Texas ranks sixth, Director Noble reports, in the amount of new industrial facilities built by the federal government, contracts for this state amounting to \$845,004.

Old from June, 1940, through September of 1942. Private capital spent other millions to enlarge and build plants. plants.

One of the significant develop-

ments in the state's industrialization this year was the springing up of the giant synthetic rubber industry.





(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA)

In a hastily-dug hospital trench on Bougainville a wounded Marine gets a life-saving transfusion of blood plasma, and another fighting man is saved because of a blood donor's thoughtfulness back home. Have you visited your **Red Cross donor center lately?** 

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factors in the state's industrializa-

The state's first modern blast furnace for use of East Texas iron ores was completed this year at Daingerfield, and the Lone Star Steel Co.

Beaumont, Brownsville, and in the Houston ship channel and Galves-

The Sheffield Steel Co. has announced plans to double the grounding explosives; and for plant about Jan. 1 and to expand its manufacture from an open hearth to a fully integrated operation when it completes its new blast furnace it completes its new blast furnace will make complex hydrocarbon group.

Tripplenorn, 3, R. L. Tripplenorn, 3 The new blast furnace will make possible the use of Texas iron ore in

Big ordance plants are t scrap iron and steel.

\*A smaller steel plant was constructed last year at Port Arthur.

A new plant began operation early this year at Austin to manufacture metal magnesium from Texas dolomite quarried in Burnet county.

A tin smelter described as the week.

nounced plans for a permanent tire manufacturing plant at Waco.

Here are some other significant and same tire and same tire at El Paso, an antimony smelter at Laredo.

Refiners have been converted to the manufacture of butadiene and nounced plans to double the steel producing capacity of its Houston plant about Jan. 1 and to expand compounding explosives; and for suggestion of the steel ber; for making toluene used in name, and parent's address:

| Births for November, listed by infant's name, day of month, father's name, and parent's address:
| Compounding explosives; and for | Eugene Franklin Adams III | 9 Big ordnance plants are turning out explosives, bombs and shells. They are located at Baytown, Mc-

Gregor, Dumas, Texasarkana, Marshall and Amarillo.

The Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines to carry Texas petroleum to the East have been completed.

Other pipelines are to be construct-A giant, multi-million dollar plant at Freeport is turning out magne-

Eastern Seaboard was begun last world's largest has been placed in Texas ranks second only to Cali-operation at Texas City. There are fornia in government contracts let

# Wake Up, America!"

Would a World Federation With

Power Be a Step Toward Peace?

As debated by

Internationally known author of "Heroes I Have Known," Poet, Editor and Lecturer

John T. Flynn Writer, Economist, Lecturer

MR. EASTMAN OPENS: Men have ! an irrepressible tendency to form groups with which they identify themselves, and from which "outalso pugnacious, this of necessity gives rise to group or gang wars. Nations are the most inclusive of these groups, and, chiefly because they possess power, command the most unqualified loyalty. Once these tor in the multiplex causes of war is the existence of these powerful groups, each commanding the loval-Swiss Federation combined several nationalities speaking different languages into a nation. It can be done again on a world scale. Once it is done, the psycho-social conditions will exist which make efforts toward enduring peace sensible and scienti fic. Until it is done, the sword-rat tlers are right: war is the natural state of man.

MR. FLYNN CHALLENGES: Mr. Eastman is right. Men once lived in There isn't any "one great cause of gangs and gang wars resulted. They were stopped when the non-gang of national groups with which belpeople combined to suppress them. ligerent individuals identify their But this world federation will be egos. Small nations wage war as formed by nations which are gangenjoying old ones. Society was not to peace by gangsters. The world will have no peace from a league of aggressors. Such leagues are mere armistices. The frustrated gangsters will soon combine to chalenge those in control. And we will be in the thick of it. Give me league of non-aggressor nations for peace and I will be for it.

MR. EASTMAN REPLIES: You cannot divide men into "gangsters" and "non-gang people." When the non-gang people combined, they were, in the scientific sense, a gang. And they showed how little they differed from gangsters in the pop-ular sense by becoming those same "aggressor nations" against whom Mr. Flynn is so indignant. You can-not divide nations into aggressor and non-aggressor, either, except for specific periods. The solution of the specific periods. The solution of the war problems must rest upon enduring and universal facts; that is why world federation is the solution. Yet it must be applied at some particular historic moment; that is why Mr. Flynn's indignation at the present status quo is irrevelant.

MR. FLYNN OPENS: If I believed a world federation with power would assure peace. I would take it despite other defects. But I think such a federation would assure for us not peace but war. The one great cause of war is the assertion by a few powerful nations of the right of aggression. Some, like Germany and Japan, meditate fresh aggressions. national groups exist, the causes of Others, like Britain and Russia and war among them are as many as the France, seek to perpetuate old and causes of fights among individuals. continuing aggressions. A federation for this reason all talk of getting with these aggressors would mean down to and removing the causes of war is impractical. You might as aggressions most certainly will be aggressions most certainly will be well try to remove the causes of challenged, especially in Asia. And quarreling. The sole invariable facwe will find ourselves committed to the most degrading destiny a republic can reach-engaged in the aggresnumberless individuals. And sive wars of our allies in the name that is also the sole factor about of preserving peace. There will be which something simple and prac-tical can be done. A similar but more great aggressor empires renounce inclusive group can be formed. This not only the ambition for fresh adhas been done many times in his-ventures in imperialism but agree tory - most significantly when the also to liquidate within a reasonable time the structures of their existing imperialisms. They have no intention of doing this. We should cooperate with other nations for world peace but should not mortgage our military power and resources to enforce the decrees of a federation controlled by these aggressors, which

> MR. EASTMAN CHALLENGES: war," aside from the mere existence egos. Small nations wage war as often as great ones. Colonial exploitation is on the decline, but wars are not. Mr. Flynn is right: the great aggressor states "have no intention" of renouncing their dominant position. He fails to add that they never will renounce it until a super-state is formed. Acts of renunciation are rare in individuals, rarer still in groups. War began when tribal con-sciousness began, and will not cease until something is done about that.

> MR. FLYNN REPLIES: If the aggressors will not end their aggressions, hope of peace is impossible. Our course then is to protect this hemisphere from Europe's wars. But we may hope for progress even among the aggressors. Once Europe was a number of small states. They warred endlessly. Then interest forced them to coalesce into the halfwe not hope for the next evolutionary step-perhaps a United States of Europe. Be we cannot force it. In the meantime, we who have learned American nations to preserve peace

## A large new glass industry to use Texas gas and silica has gone into operation at Waco. Shipyards are busy turning out ghting and cargo craft at Orange, For November

federal loans and priorities for construction of a giant steel mill in order to integrate the industry. Texas officials in Washington have announced plans to carry the steel mill request direct to President Roosevelt.

There was one more birth and two more deaths in Pampa in November than in the preceding month, according to the November report of Consolidated Vultee plant at Fort the city's bureau of vital statistics.

November births totaled 49; October, 48. Deaths in October were totober, 4 tober, 48. Deaths in October were seven; in November, nine. Births for November, listed by in-

> Brown, American courts; Richard Charles Carland, 29, W. R. Carland, Mexican Troops May 218 N. Russell.

Mary Caroline Lasken, 3, V. B. Every word in the Chin Lasken, 849½ W. Kingsmill; Suzy Ann Leal, 26, Frank G. Leal, 826 Denver; Karen Sue Long, 10, R. L Long, 411 Malone; Jimmie Kay Mack, R. A. Mack, 1116 Barnes Gary Don Mallow, Box 637, Phil-

Paul Esther Mercer, 26, C. P. Mercer. Box 276, Shellytown; Linda Kay Miller, October 14, L. E. Miller, Route 2: Leroy Duane Morgan, 27, L. C. Morgan, 6 Tyng apartments; Jeanie

for military and naval establishments. In Texas, many of these fa-cilities have been flying fields, whose runways may be important in peacetime expansion of the Texas aviation industry.

While these industrial developments have been going on, Texas business this year has been general-

The Federal Reserve Bank reports that department store sales for the first 10 months this year were up 38 per cent over a similar period in 1942.
The bureau of business research

of the University of Texas reports that for the 10 month period, em-ployment gained 16.4 per cent this year and that payrolls were up an estimated 20 per cent, oil produc-tion was up 18 per cent and electric power consumption gained 42 per cent as reported by seven power com

The bureau also said that while charters to new corporations had fallen 31 per cent, business failures had dropped 45 per cent.

#### Mae Nash, 24, J. W. Nash, Box 1013 Clovis, N. M.; Charlot Ann Pollock 5, D. R. Pollock, Box 415, Kingsmill Paul Robinson, 17, Jack Robinson, 504 S. Gray; Gordon Dale Scott, 16, J. F. Scott, 520 Christy; Donald Gale Scott, 16, J. F. Scott, 520 Christy; Carolyn Sue Schaffer, 22, G. W. Schaffer, Route 3. Carolyn Lee Smith, 30, J. A. Smith,

Box 163. Martha Nell Thomas, 4, R. L. Thomas, 114 N. Gillespie; Billie Thomas, 114 N. Gillespie; Billie Jeanine Toepfer, 15, W. E. Toepfer, Box 606, White Deer; David Robert Tripplehorn, 3, R. L. Tripplehorn, 1301 Charles.

Every word in the Chinese lan-

Hole in Helmet



Only a slight head wound resulted for Cpl. Roy Daneals of Enid, Okla., after his helmet was ripped open by shell fragments in Italy. (Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto.)



#### 'For Hire' Truck **Men Are Adopting** Joint-Action Plan

Increasing scarcities of trucks, Cargo To Be Tried tires, parts, gasoline and manpower due to wartime demands is expected 11. (P)—An attempt to recover the to bring about a sharp increase in rich cargo of the German ship to bring about a sharp increase in rich cargo of the German ship joint-action conservation agreements "Eisenach," sunk at Puntarenas by among motor operators during the coming year, particularly among common carriers and contract carriers, the office of defense transpor- marble.

300 per cent increase in August, September and October over all pre-ceding months of 1943, and a still greater increase during November, GOOD-DEED DEPT.

was pointed out.
At the present time these plans At the present time these plans LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Louis Schor, for common and contract carriers expectant mother, sprained her anoperators with annual savings in excess of 20,000.000 truck miles and proportionate savings in man-hours.

From the beginning of the jointaction program for the "for hire" group of motor carriers in May, 1942, until the end of 1942, only 19 plans were approved by the ODT, with a total saving of 576,788 truck miles. Comparative figures for this year from May through Nov. 16 some kind cannot be delayed long. year from May through Nov. 16 show 138 plans approved or pending with total savings of more than 14,-392,257 truck miles.

The holiday of the CDT that the control of the c

92,257 truck miles. —Senate
It is the belief of the ODT that ifornia.

the shortages of manpower, vehicles, rubbet, gasoline and parts will constrain the "for hire" truck operators to enter into joint-action agreements as the best feasible means for maintaining essential transportation services.
BUY BONDS-

## Recovery Of Rich

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, Dec.

Joint-action plans of "for hire" also sunk, has been recovered and remotor trucks, for example, showed a motor trucks, for example, showed a christened "Oceanic." The two boats had been interned at the Costa BUY BONDS-

either approved or pending at the kle.

ODT embrace approximately 1,000 A bystander, Mrs. Laura Swartz, operators with annual savings in ex-





La Nora Now Showing



**NOW SHOWING** COLOR CARTOON

John Garfield --- Harry Carey Gig Young

Sunday and Monday

#### Junior-Senior Banquet to be Held In Cafeteria January 15

ing the Junior-Senior Banquet this ent body met Wednesday aft-on when the juniors and seniors semester it was voted and passed upon to have the banquet January 15. The juniors will give the banfiled into the auditorium to attend their joint class meeting, quet for the seniors. Juniors and seniors may sell tickets to the senior

In the absence of Charles Boyles president of the senior class, Gise, vice president, presided. Half of everything sold on these

#### **Drastic Changes** Must Be Made In Girls' Coiffure

A drastic change must be made in the young ladies' coiffure or may be it is too late.

In the trimming on the senior ound that the majority (if not all) the upper classmen wear their ses in pompadours. Now don't me wrong, it looks OK in the halls and elsewhere but when you go to get your picture "took" let you hair down!

As the class pictures are to be bled (bloody book, isn't it?) some of the girls are liable to be given a hairout. Few of you would ever think that it would harm to wear that "crowning glory(?)" in a pompadour, but this is on occasion where it had its effect.

nting of the pictures for The mounting of the pictures for the 1944 Harvester started this week and the work on your yearbook is progressing rapidly. As was voiced by nearly all the annual representahave learned that making up an annual isn't nearly so simple as t sounds. It includes a fair moveledge of math,, art, color, and

The staff plans to have one-third nuary. Snapshots are now beng collected and any school snaps hat you might have will be apprelated said Miss Warren.

for the banquet. Junior class members returned to their home rooms to conduct the usual business before the bell rang. The senior class decided to have a theater party December 17 and attend a local theater. "An announce ment will be made at a later date in relation to the time and place the seniors will meet," Billy Gise, pre-

"The Taming of the Shrew."

tickets will go on the banquet. Pres-idents of the two classes promised

that committees will be appointed to iron out the small, minor details

siding chairman, said. "Senior invitations have been se lected and may be ordered at Mc-Carley's Jewelry Store for 8½ cents Mrs. J. R. Holloway, senior sponsor, said BUY BONDS.

#### No School Held Friday **Because of Weather**

No school was held Friday because of the ice and snow storms, which started Thursday morning. The announcement was made over the radio station, KPDN, concerning the dismissal of all the Pampa schools Several stragglers, (Sgt. John Allerick, assistant military drill instructor, among them) came un-knowingly to school thinking it was to be held, but were met with the announcement that no school was BUY BONDS-

If Mae West and Santa Claus both started from the North Pole going to the equator which one would get there first? (Mae West, of course. There isn'

#### **ANOTHER VIEW OF HOMEWORK**

When I chose the subject "Less Homework Produces a Better Student," I did so with the knowledge that I would be writing against the opinions of nearly all the educators in the schools; but since, in the course of time, some of the old theories like the world was flat, the thirteen united colonies could never stay united, that the airplane was impossible folly. Those have all been disproved and so why not state my ideas on this

You have often heard the expression "too many irons in the fire" and other such adages, inferring that if anyone did too much that none of it would be done well. This can be applied to homework. I would not advocate cutting down the number of assignments, for anyone would see that homework is important. But this s what I say: too many teachers try to give their students too much homework in order to get to a certain page in the book by the end of the semester. Let me ask thee teachers this question: Is it more important that a student learn a thing well enough to use this or would you consider it more important that the teacher say that she has covered a certain amount of material in an appointed time?

This question has often been raised and to my knowledge is important. But this is what I say: too many teachers try to clause of my compound question. In my experience I have custo found that if I have a reasonable assignment I learn it bet- ing this year. ter, and make a better grade on it because I had more time to think about the assignment and check over the work I had completed. Whereas, when the assignment was twice as long tree balls previously made from had to hurry through it, making careless mistakes and not having time to check it for these errors.

It appears that so many teachers forget that students are taking more than one subject. This, I would call "Selfish-They want to cover so much more material than anyone else that they never stop to think that the students have made from celophane. Despite the other assignments which they must work by the next class mo less beautiful.

I am not trying to tell you that you must give fewer assignments; I am only asking you to think about the idea of a student learning a thing better by assigning shorter assignments. Think it over! Give it a try!

#### **WHITE CHRISTMAS**

"I'm dreaming of a White Christmas,

Just like the ones I used to know-Yes, this is the refrain that will be sung by many this year-by the many Johnnys who are in the battle in fox-holes—by the Johnnys in the Atlantic—in the Pacific—or wherever they may be.

Many centuries ago on the day of December 25, a babe was born in city of Bethlehem. Born of Mary, this babe was our Savior, Christ, Lord. From afar came the Three Wisemen who brought as gifts t infant, gold, frankincense, and myrth. From this time forth an mual holiday has been celebrated on this eventful day—Christmas—the day that people rejoice-make merry, and exchange gifts.

Christmas means even more to us this year. For many it means only dreaming about the Christmases they used to have—the dream of glistening tree-tops, the jingling of sleigh bells in the snow, the smell of turkey and of logfires, and most of all—the dream of home. The many who will dream of these things on this Christmas of 1943 are those American boys who are fighting for their country—those boys who are American boys who are fighting for their countryfighting for the liberty, freedom, and pursuit of happiness we all enjoy. These young men are giving their lives so that we, the American people, can continue having the peaceful Christmases we used to know. Because we are facing war and conflict, this December 25, will perhaps

reverently spent than have previous ones. The boys at the front, however, won't be the only ones dreaming of happy, peaceful Christmases spent in past years, for all of us at home are dreaming the same thing. Our Christmas this year won't be the same either. It couldn't be, because, for many, it means the leaving of loved ones and sweethearts—those going into the armed forces. For others it may mean the reuniting of families—in cases of boys coming

But, wherever we are on this Christmas we'll all be praying for the time to come when all our loved ones can come home from battle—and we'll be dreaming of the many happy Christmases we can have after our ultimate victory. When this is a reality it will be unnecessary to





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#### **HARVESTERS OF '43**



Boys on the Harvester team are, row-J. W. Winburn, Randall Clay, Stanley left to right; Front row - James Joe Cree, Clayton Noblitt, Eugene Hart, Reginald Bridges, Larry Ful- Turner, Murel McCracken, Johnny er, Bobby Curtis, John Paul Mc- Campbell, Louis Allen and Herkey Kinley (co-captain), Charles Boyles, (co-captain), Gene Robbins, Jerry Kerbow and Dick Manry. Second Don Warren, Billy Washington,

the team. He recognized the cheer leaders — Dot Wilgus, Marceline Drake, Wanda Jay, Irma Lee Ken-

edy and Patsy Pierson. He prais

and the student body in helping make this football season such

Co-captain John Paul McKinley

presented the football used in the Amarillo game to Dr. Doyle F. Os-brone, principal, who accepted it in the name of the student body.

He also told John Paul and the whole team how much the student

Patriotic songs were sung by the

student body in recognition of Pearl Harbor Day. Miss Marion Reichling had charge of these songs which

were led by Patricia Lively. Songs

Beautiful." "Anchors Aweigh." and

Ernest Miller was in charge of

this assembly program in the ab-sence of Jerry Kerbow, student coun-

BUY BONDS.

'd have a place to put the junk

-Wish-I-Were-A-Kangaroo

My girl brings to the dances

Despite his funny stances

were: "The M Caisson Song,"

appreciates the fine work

this Harvester team of

"The Marine Hymn," a Song," "America the

Coach Otis Coffey, Arnold Erickson, Bobby Keller, Wilburn Morris, Ju-Coffey, Eugene Lively agen), Doye Ray Bridges, Don Mor-rison, Virgil Fish, Bob Troop and

#### **Assembly Held in Honor Of Mighty Harvester Team**

#### **Shoppers Seize** Synthetics For Seasonal Scenes

That the early bird gets the worm was certainly taken literally by the students and citizens of Pampa this Christmas season. Christmas trees have been "popping up" all over town, ornamented with colored balls, red, green, yellow and blue lights, and the traditional red and green



was announced previous to izens of Pampa rushed to the tree centers to secure their evergreen ways turn out, everyone (to my knoweldge) was able to find a tree of some kind or another. The fact that a Christmas tree sometimes turns vellow has not slowed the Synthetics have taken the

ight of the Christmas decorations isinglass are now formed of a new kind of blown glass which is clear

tinfoil which looked like real silver have given up their prominent place on the counter to a kind of icicle

The old red and green Japanese rope that we used to use has dis-appeared entirely from the shelf and taking its place is a new Amer ican creation which is really just good for decorating purposes and for we Americans it is much bet. ter. This year you can see that we will celebrate in a real American BUY BONDS

#### A Little Humor . . . A Little Madness . . Then a Little Love

I called her that afternoon and accepted, saving "I would love with a certain passion in her e that made you know that she really meant it. I hung up the re-ceiver with an elated feeling, a feel-ing that this was to be it; this would be my perfect date. I knew that this to be a dream come true. I dressed that evening, wearing the best that I had for this was my perfect date and nothing was to stand in the way. At eight up the steps of my girl's house. Aft. r a short ring of the door bell her nother came to the door and asked me to come in just a minute. I had when she (my date) walked down the stairs like an angel coming from Heaven. We got into the car, which I had obtained with a ver-

If you can imagine what the show was from this description, you'll know what I mean. It had a little humor, a little love, a little sadness and just the right amount of suspense. Everything has gone just right so far to make this truly my

perfect date.

After the show we drove to the little club house just out of town.
Here she ordered not a big steak dinner, and not just a coke, but just enough to make you feel good While our orders were being filled, we danced in the soft light to the nick lodeon. We ate our orders and left the cafe with the dignity of cosm From the cafe we drove home and

BUY BONDS The 60 acres of the District

#### This week's assembly was held in honor of the mighty Harvester football team, Coach Otis Coffey presented the whole squad to the tudent body. Coach Coffey said that it was really one great team and complimented each member of

way on a much needed vacation, he enthrusted his practice to his son—a recent medical student. When the old man returned, the youth told and wealthy spinster, of her chronc indigestion.

"My boy," said the old doctor, I'm proud of you, but Miss Ferguthrough college."

The old-fashioned woman who 'paid and paid," now has a daugher who says "charge it."

he related his experience his knees "Yas, sah," the Negro said, "Ah'd jes' come out of the cowshed with a pail o' milk in mah hand. Den Ah

Sambo had seen a ghost and as

nears a noise an' de ghost rushes one of his listeners. "Did you shake

"Ah don't know what Ah shook with," replied Sambo. "Ah cain't say Ah shook at all; but when Ah got in he house dere warn't no milk in de pail—only two pounds ob

"Where were you born?" "I was born in America

# Sagebrush

now in the army. John is stationed John is an aviation cadet basic training instructor at the Amarillo army," said John He has passed the requirements for officers can-didate school and is waiting to be John expects to be sent to radio

Why do the football hove call Mildred Overstreet "Little Halfback?" is it because of her legs?

Girls' idea of a perfect boy: Eves-Joe Cree Mouth-Jack Hood. Eyelashes-Herky Lane Physique—Charlie Boyles Dimples—John Paul McKinley, Personality—Dick Manry. Complexion—Jerry Kerbow. Hair—J. L. Dale. Hands—John Robert Lane. Feet-Frank Friauf. Teeth-James Hart.

Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, was blue Thursday because she couldn't go to town and get a collar Nearly everyone else got to go home because of the snow and ice. But she finally managed to get her work done and left school about three o'clock. It seems that Mr. Steele always

Visiting Pampa High this week when he needs a new haircut. But on Thursday he was going to get one without being told he needed Then it snowed so he decided

> The halls were really in confusion last Thursday when it snowed. It was a perfect example of how rumors start and grow. Someone would say that we could all go home and then it would be announced that only the bus students would be dis-Then it started that every one who had a way could go. around asking questions all

> · Dot Wilgus was sporting a new suit on Thursday. It is a plaid and her sweater matches the green stripe in her suit.

The Alexanders-Mrs., Helen and Flora—were all very happy all this past week. Jerry Alexander came nome yesterday from Texas A. & M. where he is in the navy. They are celebrating Christmas this week-end while Jerry can be with them.

. I'm sure you did because it is big and pretty one. . . . They do

to note the contrast!

It's only 13 days until Christmas if you haven't shopped yet it's high time you started. . . . We may have a white Christmas this year. . . . Did you see the student council Christmas tree in the main hall?

waits for this column to tell him this every year.

### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM NEW GUINEA

By SGT. JIMMY MORRISON

Army Air Forces
Twas two months before Christmas, or approximately that; You lose track of the dates here, we were having a chat. The gang had been flying since dawn all the day, Now the Cobras were "bedded," each one in its bay

We sat 'neath the palm trees, those tropical nights, Discussing the missions, rehashing the fights. The setting was perfect for romance and lo But you don't think of those things with "Nips'

The talking soon veered to our thoughts of return: "How long must we stay here a respite to earn?"
You'll be home before Christmas," we'd oft heard intoned,
But Congress, no doupt, has had Christmas postponed.

Christmas carols and eggnog, wreaths of holly, white snow What good would it do us if we had mistletoe We'll celebrate Christmas in a little grass shack, And when we talk to the lizards they'll answer us back.

But we'll send Christmas greetings from this far off clime, And we're sending them early to reach home in time. You will please overlook if our spirits don't soar, It was not joys of Yuletide we came out here for

Please don't let our absence affect your good cheer, In spirit we're with you, though physically here,

#### Choir, Glee Club To Present Victory, Christmas Program

This year's musical Christma program will be given as a Victory concert by the A Capella Choir and the Girls' Glee Club on Dec. 16 in High school auditorium, s Marion Reichling, director music in Pampa schools

The stage will be decorated by candle-light with a stained glass window as background. This window is being made by Rev. West and Kyle Bunch.

and Kyle Bunch.

The program will include these numbers: "Cradle Song of the Virgin," and "Bring Your Torches," an old French carol, by the Glee Club "Shepherds on this Hill," violin obligate by Miss Evelyn Thoma; "Today There is Ringing," "Hushing Carol," and the "Carol of the Birds," by the choir. Christmas carols will be sung by both groups. sung by both groups

This will be the second Victory concert of the year. Admission, as always, will be the purchase of war Fiction Finds Way

#### To Library Top Floor Eighteen news books of fiction

and three historical books have been added to the high school libeen added to the high school li-brary in the past few days, accordto Miss Mary Gordon, libra-'New books sat about with open

backs as the new numbers dried under the shellac. Colorful book ackets lay stacked up behind the "They Loved to Laugh" by Kath-

erine Worth tells of a family of Quakers during the early nineteenth him that, among other things, he orphan girl comes to live with them had cured Miss Ferguson, an aged "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas gives an angle on an Italian family nd its soldier boy in the Holy Land at the tragic close of Christ's ministry on earth.

istry on earth.

"Assignment in Brittany" by Helen McGinnis tells of a young British officer sent to France in the guise of a wounded French soldier to determine what the Nazis would do with the coast of France. Harrowing was his experience when he found some important omissions in his information. his information

"Men Without Country" by Nord-hoff and Hall tells of five convicts in a penal colony in French Guiana who fought to be free so they could serve their country. They were picked up at sea. What happened to the ship and what they did is "Warhorse" by Fairfax Downey

the story of Barbara, a big Texas mare attached to an American armare attached to an American artillery regiment in France during World War I. Sgt. Jim Thomas trained and loved her, and she became the pride of the regiment.

Other books on the shelf were "Chicken Every Sunday," by Taylor; "Just Before Dawn," by Green; "A Cowman's Wife," by Rak, and "Six Years in Malay Jungle" by Wells Years in Malay Jungle," by Wells.
Three books for the history department include an atlas of desksize proportion and two copies of World War II written by Monaghan. The atlas measures more than 24 inches in length, has Pa-The atlas measures more

#### battle reference BUY BONDS "If The Shoe Fits-"

Good grooming might be said t robe is no excuse for shoddines sometime, instead of merely making a pass at the end curls. It might be interesting to see what you would find and, also,

cific Islands brought out to un-usual size, and is perfect for war

A little 3-in-1 oil might not be amiss where you are concerned. Your voice may naturally be a bit shrill, but you certainly do not matters any by neglecting to mod-ulate the pitch. The rasp in a combine is pleasant when con to some vocal noises we hear proceeding from some throats on this campus.

Let us see you as you really are Your lingo and impersonations were funny the first fifty times we heard them. Can you blame us if we are growing a bit weary?

Take your assignments seriously and don't think of the assignment as just another worry. After all, that's what we come to school for, to get a little knowledge.

Don't let your waste paper fall when you stand up or just throw it anywhere because eventually some one will have to pick is up. might as well save that person the trouble and throw it in the basket as you pass out the door A teacher was trying to demon

strate a simple experiment in the generation of steam. "What have I in my hand?" he e"A tin can," was the answer. "Is the can an animate or an ina-

nimate object? "Inanimate. "Exactly. Now can any boy tell me how, with this can, it is poss to generate a surprising amount of

speed, and power almost beyon One little boy raised his hand "You may answer, William,

"Can I be of any assistance" asked the sympathetic motorist of a man who was looking unutteral thoughts at a disabled car.
"How is your vocabulary?" "I'm a minister, sir."

Drive on."

Professor (finishing long algebr problem): "And so we find X Sophomore: "All that work fo

The Gay Nineties-a gig and a ga

### **Shooting and Ball Handling Stressed** As Basketball Workouts Begin



"I'm Dreaming of a White Christ nas" may become a reality for the students of Pampa High school, not to mention the other peoples of the Panhandle.

Here is a Christmas present for the co-eds of Pampa High and the female wolf-esses over the country: It was recently reported that Frank Sinatra, the idol of the female pop-ulation, was placed in classification In the physical examination it was found that he had burst ear-drum and he was also badly in need of a long rest. But this St. Nick would say that with the present man shortage and with a voice like his



a pair of Nylons "Give Her One Dozen Roses a pair of Silver Wings

FOR HIM white sidewall tire "Pistol Packin' Mama' "Paper Doll" an extra gas ration book

and last, but not least, a new con And now this is my message you: "You better watch out; you better not cry; you better not pout. I'm tellin' you why, SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!" And if you want to get a stocking full cut a hole in the toe!

#### BUY BONDS **Attendance Drops** Because of Weather

With the icy snow hitting against the windows and the sky covered in a white blanket of fog and sleet, the students of Pampa High sat glued (?) to their seats waiting for the announcement for school to be let out. However, no official announcement was made concerning that, but somehow the stdents made their way out of the high school to ing the fourth period. The bus students were dismissed at noon as the buses were running then.

Some of the teachers came run ning to the office to find out why none of their students appeared for their fifth and sixth hour classes Once in a while some student who didn't know what it was all about went to his class, but then he was usually the only one there, so it didn't do him much good to be

Anyway all the students (and probably teachers, too) were happy with the fact that they got to go home on such a terrible day.

Under the direction of Coach Otis Coffey, basketball workouts for the 1943-1944 season began last Monday, About 40 boys reported the first day, many of them former Reapens or squadmen from last year's flar-vester team.

Shooting and ball hand being emphasized this sea extensive drill on both. members make 150 shots

Coach Coffey plans to as many games as possible for team this year. Many of games will be on a home-and basis. Last year due to late stathe Harvesters played only games and won but two. The

games and won but two. The schomore team last season bad an undefeated record in nine games, ho ever. Practically all of this team back to play this year.

Among the Harvesters returnly to play this season are Gene Rebins, Dick Manry, Wayne Broy, Billy Gise, Joe Cree, Johnny Cambell, Clayton Nobitt, Eugene Toner, and Billy Gamblin. Ex-Regres coming out for the team. ers coming out for the teclude Earl Davis and Randa BUY BONDS

Boys In Service

Pfc. Jack Fade has been at hor on furlough the past few days for lowing maneuvers near Nash Tenn. He said he wore out-suits of field clothes the time company of infantrymen in 12th armored division met the voked the old order that "su would be the element of su

test. Three "Nazis" were sent the hospital following the first counter, said Jack. Jack was a leader in school affairs, was active in dramatics and athletics, and left school in his senior year following the Pearl Harbor atrocity. He says Calvin Skaggs entered service at the same time. Lt. Wayne Fade, Jack brother, was in South Africa brother, was in North Africa later in Italy.

Bodily contact was inserted as

Pvt. Charles Darling who has bee or the student training program is the student training program. Chicago was home on furlough before he reports to the hospital due in Fort Dix, N. J.

Seven weeks training was completed in Fort Robinson, Ark earlier this year. Charles graduated from Pampa Fifth in 194

r this year. Charles from Pampa High in and had begun post-gradua when Uncle Sam called h

Frank Hernandez who liked he machine shop work so much his la year in school, has had his training in the States and arrived England a few weeks ago. BUY BOND New Variation

My bonnie lies over the ocean, My bonnie lies over the sea; My bonnie lies over the sea,
When she cables undying devo
When she cables undying devo
My bonnie lies—obviously!
The Covote No. -The Covote News BUY BONDS-

"You're in love! You don't ever know what love that is not postponed on ac of darkness." Rhodes Review

#### SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Full name: Tommy Joe Adkins. Birthplace and date: Haskell Texas, Feb. 20 ,1926. Ambition: Mechanical engineer. oach, 1941-42.

Majoring subjects: Science, Eng. lish, history.
Schools attended: Pampa, Haskell grade school. College you plan to attend: A school in Texas. Hobbies: Bowling, baseball.

Full name: Helen Marie Alexan Birthplace and date: Foster Ok. lahoma, April 4, 1926. Ambition: To become a surgeon

tle Harvester, Annual, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, National Honor Society. Age: 17. Majoring subjects: English, Math Schools attended: Pampa, Waxa chie, Texas. College you plan to attend: Trinity University

Hobbies: Organ, reading, piano.

Full name: Louise Almond. Birthplace and date: Mobeetie 'exas, April 1, 1926.
Ambition: Special surgical doc-

42-43. Age: 17. Majoring subjects: Science, Math Schools attended: Pampa, New Mexico, Lawton, Okla. College you plan to attend: Baylor University

Full name: Sherman Baker. Birthplace and date: Lubbock Texas, March 5, 1926. Ambition: Military career. Majoring subjects: Math, science English.
Schools attended: Woodrow Wil

reading, horseback riding.

son, P.J.H., Natalia H. S., P.H.S. College you plan to attend: Texas Tech. Hobbies: Military Drill. Full name: Julia Marie Bell Birthplace and date: Pampa, Tex-

as, May 12, 1926. Ambition: To own a ranch. Activities: Tri-Hi-Y, Sec. Home Majoring subjects: English and

Schools atended: Pampa schools,

College you plan to attend: Don't. Hobbies: Horseback riding, volley

Full name: James Alvin Berry. Birthplace and date: Breckeridge, Texas, Oct. 18, 1925. Ambition. Pilot—Army Air Activities: Football, bas resident home room.

Majoring: Math and history. Schools Attended: Har Texas, Pecos, Texas, Pampa College you plan to attend: Texas University or West Point. Hobbies: Dancing and ealing. Full name: Robert Kenneth Bow-

Birthplace and date: Pampa, Texas, March 25, 1926. Ambition: Mechanic Majoring subjects: Math, English, schools attended: Hopkins and ampa, College you plan to attend: Texas

& M. Hobbies: Horses and cars. Full name: Clarence Reginald Bridges. Birthplace and date: Texas, August 3, 1925. Football, Activities:

track, Hi-Y. Age: 18. Majoring subjects: English Math College you plan to at Hobbies: Sports.

Full name: Mary Alice Brown. Birthplace and date: Texas, June 3, 1925. Ambition: Housewife Activities: Secretary of oom—'42. Age: 18.

Majoring subjects: Home Ec. Eng-Schools attended: Pampa College you plan toattend: Bu ness college. Hobbies: Collecting dolls, shots, dancing, bowling.

Full name: Rena Jo Brew Birthplace and date: Ambition: Stenographer.

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## hree Kinds Of Americans Three Wells

what we like to call "American," frankly out to get what they can, though there are n u m b e r l e s while the getting is good. But Americans who do not belong, and numberless foreigners who do.

Our people were, as a nation, the first in history to set up ideals of individual equality and the sanctity of individuality; the first to amounce that government is to amounce that government is the created by the people, of them and for them; that government is the agent and servant of the people, of the gent and servant of the people, of the people, of the gent and servant of the gent be best expressed in the Irish inal motive to convict a man, and to earn a fortune. He came home these self-canonized saints are robbing us from parental motives, ivery man is as good as ivery other man, and a dom sight better."

Avon, and went down to London to convict a man, and to earn a fortune. He came home rich, and, incidentally, the great-robbing us from parental motives, it posts as good parents lovingly take matches away from their infants and firearms from their foolish.

This kind of American laughs at strutting authority and at pretensions of superiority. He revolts against ver-reaching ambition. He will work himself to death rather than accept charity, especially from his employee, the Gov-

tain amount of initiative and sen- a first class American.

dependence. He obeys and salutes

The third class American.

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One of the American's faults, paid for? liberty. For them his answer is:

"Oh, yeah! The second class of Americans

**Buich O'Hare** 

Lost Repelling

Pacific Attack

By EUGENE BURNS ABOARD A U. S. CARRIER OFF

Again and again Lieut. Commander John L. Phillips spoke into the least radio transmitter of his torpedo hit."

"Butch"-Lieut. Commander

Phil—Butch, this is Phil—Butch, this is Phil—

comber. He strained his eyes for a

Edward H. O'Hare, 29, hard-flying,

hard-fighting Congressional Medal of Honor ace of the Pacific war—never answered his pleading calls.

Butch had gone down fighting.

O'Hare was lost last night. It was

the third successive night attack— tnd the most sustained—by enemy planes on this task force. Exectly

(The following radio talk was cade by Rupert Hughes on Sattrady, October 23:)

ANNOUNCER: The National Broadcasting Company presents Rupert Hughes ... soldier, noveliat, historian, and humorist. His remarks on the international scene, phrase present day history in his own entertaining style ... Historian, and the nand take a look at ourselves, not only as individuals, but as a nation. It seems to me that Americans can be divided into three very different classes. Which one is yours?

I am not talking about the rich and the poor as classes sut I am not speaking of such classes is rich and poor, capitalists and laborers. I am speaking of what might be called spiritual classes, divisions according to character and soul.

First, I put what I call first

d soul.

First, I put what I call first
There is a second class made up of professional politicians who are that we like to call "American,"

There is a second class made up of professional politicians who are frankly out to get what they can more man, and how to keep him.

for bad behavior. The self-elected benefactors of this na grew up in the English village of ericans have a creed that can tion. You have to prove a crim. Avon, and went down to London

rather than accept charity, especially from his employee, the Government. He wants to get rich or respected, less for his own sake than for the sake of his wife and children. He wants his family to day to bave better than he has had, and as good as the best, or better. He wants to leave them well provided for when he dies. He is slow to rebellion, but he does not approve of evrything he submits to. He is very rough and unreasonable when he rebels. He does not strive to creep into the company of his betters; because there are no such animals.

The first class American will

These third class people have inherited the old world habit of mind. They have always been ruled. And they want to be ruled. Like tamed elephants, they will total to capture and drag the free members of the animal kingdom its seem to think that if they can stoop down and help the common man, by confiscating every permy from the rich and so regulating affairs that the poor may never become rich, they will have brought on a man-made Paradise. They seem to identify the common man as the helpless man.

The first class American will

The first class American will They are the sort of people wno surrender his individuality for the tried to get George Washington to ers." They are really destroyers of dreams—dreams which, whether sake of a good baseball or football be king. But he was no second dreams—dreams which, whether team, a party election or for miliclass American. Even when power realized or not, enrich the lives does best when he retains a cert-enlarge if on keep it on best when he retains a cer-enlarge it, or keep it. He remained hopes of all mankind. How can we belive that these

the office, not the man. He is apt to call his official superiors by their first names, just to warn them not to forget he knew them when.

The third class Americans make economic novelties, these sicko the second class Americans possible. They will follow any find that made this country great, by their first names, just to warn them not to forget he knew them when.

There are countless other divigorement out of business and, signs into which you could classify as far as possible, out of debt, The third class Americans make economic novelties, these sicko

There are countless other divisions into which you could classity as far as possible, out of debt. Americans. You could throw them into compartments, as if you were a railway postal clerk sorting mail. But these three classes seem to me to represent definite groups. They are all jumbled up together in the population, except at election time, on or great occasions that call for our people to choose sides and organize for a contest.

They remind me of a line in They remind me of a line in Clyde Fitch's play "The Truth"

There are countless other divisions into which you could classity as far as possible, out of debt. Keeping the citizens independent into compartments, as if you were a railway postal clerk sorting ment a group of his employees? Those who are third class Americans, and proud of it, ought to wear some distinguishing badge so that they may be recognized easily by one another, and by the first class American; and also make it easier for the second class American to know their own. They

They remind me of a line in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Truth," Step out and take a look at in which a landlady says to one of her lodgers:

sides and organize for a contest. Step out and take a look at yourself. Are you a first class might put on themselves some such American and proud of it? Do label as Alexander Pope wrote her lodgers:

"Lord knows you have faults; whip or the bribe of a comfortable to a dog collar:

"I am his Highness' dog at but good Lord, they're swell whip or the bribe of a comfortable stall filled with hay that you have

and virtues, is a healty skepticism of whatever he is told. He doubts erican, with a greed for power and especially those who offer him a willingness to gain it by fair listening to Rupert Hughes, world means or foul? Do you disguise renowned author, historian, and your autocratic notions from your-self as well as others, under a mask of benevolence? humorist. Rupert Hughes is heard every Saturday at this time, over most of these stations.

Or are you in the third class, is an outgrowth from the high the vast mob of eager dupes, the self-confidence of the first class silly sheep who will follow any americans; but is not held back leader into any fold or over any ing Company.

aircraft from Tarawa criss-crossed 2,000 square miles of ocean, fruit-

lessly hunting for O'Hare. The navy

has reported him missing.)

attack plan and probably

The other tests, both in Hutchnson, were Sinclair-Prairie's Johnon Ranch 72, 43; and Phillips

Gray — Magnolia, Darsey 5, 10 niles northwest of Alanreed, 1,639 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the north lines of Section 26, Block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey.

Carson — Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, A. J. Dauer 2, 4½ miles southeast of White Deer, 1,980 feet rom the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 237, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey.

orger, 450 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of the east one-half of Section 15 Block L, E. L. R. R. survey; Skelly Herring A, 6 miles west of Stinnett, 6,286 feet from the north and 1,542 feet from the west lines of the east 3,011 acres of Eucebio-

# TODAY

and George Zielke

holdovers from the prohibition era still are serving sentences slapped on them in pre-repeal days but

bootlegging and hi-jacking are perking up again. Main offenders are the black market operators taking advantage of the liquor scarcity to sell at

OPA has started in federal courts

cently from bad liquor. Federal bureau of investigation and inter-nal revenue department records sneak liquor violations. New York got a sharp taste of

by-gone days last week when FBI agents grabbed five men one of them an old Dutch Schultz mobster, trying to make off with a \$100,000 liquor load.

scarcity, of course, is this: war production board long ago ban-ned liquor-making so the industry could work for war.

The worse the picture looks, through increased violations, the quarters for resumption of liquor manufacturing.

said over the week-end:
"WPB is cognizant of the danger liquor control from black market and bootleg operations and is study

has been gathering information for a liquor problem hearing. So far none of it has been released. Evidence from other govern ources, however, does not indicate

has reached large proportions al igh on the upgrade. This was the story at FBI head-

lacking a federal tax:
In October, 1943, there were 554

#### a year ago. BUY BONDS Schools Get 3-Dollar

AUSTIN, Dec. 11-(A)-Three dol-

C. V. BURNETT **Burnett Cabinet Shop** 

# that for two days carrier planes and Colombia and U. S.

Arrange for Defense

Pray tell me, sir, whose dog

are you?"
ANNOUNCER: You have been

This program comes to you

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 11. (AP) The Colombian government, which recently declared a state of belliger-O'Hare, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for shooting ency against Germany, announced last night that its armed forces down five Japanese planes which attempeted to attack the carrier Lexington in the south seas in 1942, reaped new glory in the fight. would cooperate fully with the United States in a joint defense program involving the establishment of sea and air bases on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-(AP)-Bon

nie Baker, 26, singer, from Orange, Texas, and First Lieut. John H. Morse, U. S. army, of Los Angeles,

were married Thursday at the Got-

Miss Baker, daughter of Mr. and

F. S. CARRIER OF Pert Islands, Nov. 27
Rear Admiral Arthur W. Brauford, commander of the task force, ford, commander of the task force, said: "I'm sure that Butch and said: "I'm sure t The announcement followed three-hour meeting between acting President Dario Echandia and Lt. least three of my ships from being Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the U. S. defense command in the Car-

#### Later the admiral said: "Butch with accompanying planes, saved my formation from certatin torpedo BUY BONDS hits. I am recommending him for a Wee Bonnie Baker second Congressional Medal of Hon-Weds a Lieutenant

ham hotel.

Kew.

Butch's Hellcat fighter was last seen in the early minutes of a blaz-ing two-hour battle against 30 to 40 enemy torpedo planes. -BUY BONDS-

Enough has now been revealed for us to know that influential what happened no one knows. But Butch, with his boyish smile and Germans, both in and out of the army, are searching for methods of army, are searching for methods of Arready planes are being readied against the dawn when a great search for the beloved shipmate will be launched.

Arready planes are being readied against the dawn when a great search for the beloved shipmate will be launched.

Arready planes are being readied against the dawn when a great save the total destruction of German cities. man cities.

—Sen. Sheridan Downey of Cali- ghetti to get a husband all wrapfornia.

It takes more than serving spaghetti to get a husband all wrapped up in his wife's cooking.

# In Hutchinson **County Tested**

A Hutchinson county well, that of J. E. Crosbie, Inc., their Pitts 56, topped new oil wells tested in the Panhandle the past week, with a potential of 276 barrels.

There were five tests in all, of which one was a retest. Hutchin-son had three, Gray one. The retest was in Carson, where Skelly's Schafer Ranch 172 rated 37 barrels Texas company's Saunders

Ebling 7, 44.
Applications to drill:

Hutchinson—Cree & Hoover, W. B. Haile 14, 9 miles southeast of



WASHINGTON .- (AP)-Only three

rices above OPA ceilings.

triple damage suits totaling 25 million dollars against distilleries, brok-ers and wholesalers for charging ver-limit prices. But several persons have died re

show an increase in hi-jacking and

Primary reason behind the liquor

greater the pressure from many WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson

ing the possibility of finding the solution to the situation." A senate judiciary subcommittee

the gangster type of bootlegging

quarters: For the 1943 fiscal year ending June 30 the FBI obtained 333 convictions. The number of convic-tions in the four months after June 30 were 50 per cent higher than for the entire previous fiscal year.
This was the story at the internal revenue department's alcohol tax unit which keeps score on arrests for manufacture and sale of liquor

stills and 978 persons arrested, compared with 442 stills seized and 742 persons arrested in the same month

# Scholastic Payment

lars per scholastic was en route to Texas schools today, bringing the total paid to date this year on the \$25 per capita apportionment to \$11, Supt. L. O. Woods announced.



315 E. Tyng (East of Foxworth-Galbraith)





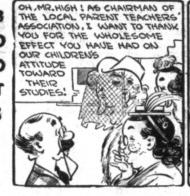








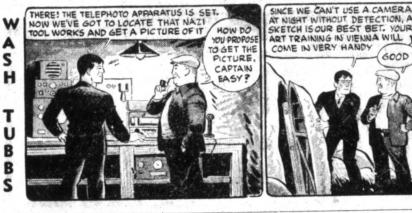






























T'D LIKE





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPL OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM

(In a later dispatch Burns wrote FIRST AID FOR SANTA WHY NOT LOCK YOUR OFFICE TO KEEP BE FOR ALMOST









#### 4-H Clubs Can **Choose Names** For U. S. Ships

4-H club boys and girls of Gray county, along with those of other clubs over the nation, will have the opportunity to name Liberty ships of the U. S. maritime commission. To L. L. Johnson, College Station, state boys club agent of the Texas extension service, yesterday was mailed the name chosen by 133 club

boys and girls of Gray county. The nomination was the name of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, author of the experiment station act, and organizer of the demonstration system of the U. S. department of agriculture at Houston in 1904, the beginning of the Texas extension service.

Snowy, slushy streets and roads are traffic hazards the texas extension service.

4-H club members were given the and stamps, collecting scrap metal.

The offer was by E. S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, and originated on Sept. 15.

It is planned to have 48 names, one loomed. He urged motorists to check

tions for names of ships will be tab-ulated by counties, and the top five

will be followed in the PAAF FIREMEN ATTEND CRASH FIRE SCHOOL Dr. Knapp, the Gray county nom-ination, was born in Schroon, Essex county. New York, Dec. 16, 1833; graduated with Phi Beta Kappa hongraduated with Phi Beta Kappa hon-ors from Union college in 1856; was professor of agriculture at Iowa State college and later president, in 1884; founded the Southwestern rice

ndustry, 1885-1903. He died on April , 1911. Rules for name nomination provide that names be those of deceased patriots, scientists, inventors, or those whose work had been of greatest benefit to rural life. BUY BONDS-

# Slushy Streets

Snowy, slushy streets and muddy roads are traffic hazards that can be remedied on the part of motoropportunity to name Liberty ships ists by the exercise of a few common in recognition of their work in raising food, purchasing Victory bonds

sense driving rules, Police Chief Ray Dudley of Pampa said Saturday.

for each state, chosen by 4-H club members for 48 Liberty ships.

At College Station the nominations for names of ships will be table their windshield wipers and defrossing their lights were adequate both for their own vision and to outline them. their own vision and to outline them-selves to other motorists.

grate from select of freezing rain, when the temperature is just below the freezing point. Hard-packed



Fire Chief Luther P. Waddler (back row, extreme left) and Fireman Henry E. Weaver middle row, extreme right) of

the Pampa Army Air Field de ent, recently attended a fire training school at

fic jams and the road blocks realy Roy Miller Opposes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 11-(AP) ulated by counties, and the top five names will be submitted to Chairman Land, who will then select one out of the five for the name of the Liberty ship honoring the 4-H club boys and girls of Texas. A similar -Roy Miller, home from Washing-

Texas. Actual field tests were employed in teaching the 70 enrollees the latest methods of combating airplane crash fires.

with the Democratic party. Miller, who three years ago, launched the "Garner for President" drive, said any split in the Demo-

cratic party would unquestionably result in a Republican victory.

Men's 100% Wool

Here is a gift that he will

really appreciate. Levines stock is complete. All wanted colors in single or double

Sizes 34 to 44

breasted styles.

#### Retailer Must **Be Protected** By OPA Rules

retailer here in to a second living."

Ward also said he wanted the people of Gray county to use the price panel. He suggested that any one who felt that prices were out of line on any article should first talk about it to the merchant. "If a satisfactory answer on the prices could not be had," said Ward, "the purchaser should again check the price list in the store just to make sure he is right.

"Then go home and write a note to the price panel of the local board, giving all the necessary facts—what was bought, where and when it was bought and how much was paid. If the complaint seems to be justified," he said, "the merchant may receive he and," the merchant may receive a phone call within a few days. If iness and earn a decent living."
Ward also said he wanted the peo-

bought and how much was paid. If the complaint seems to be justified," he said, "the merchant may receive a phone call within a few days. If there has just been a misunder-standing and if it can be cleared up without taking a lot of everyone's time, the facts will come out in the telephone conversation. But if nec-school principal, members. telephone conversation. But if nec-

#### Amarillo Youth Wins High Navy Honor

DALLAS, Dec. 11 -(A)-Junkers

By OPA Rules

Protecting the retailer as well as the customer is a function of the price panel of the county rationing board, Charles Ward, panel chairman, said Saturday.

"Please don't get the idea," Ward stressed, "that the price panel is working just to protect consumers against overcharges. We think that is only half our job. We're just as much concerned about helping the retailer here in town to stay in business and earn a decent living."

DALLAS, Dec. 11—(AP)—Junkers 83's attacked an American merchantman in the Mediterranean war zone but the mavy gun crew beat off two assaults, shooting down three of the aircraft and damaging two others.

As a result-of this exploit, the navy department announced today, Elmer L. Coggin, Jr., of Amarillo, as member of the aircraft and damaging two others.

As a result-of this exploit, the navy department announced today, the provided that is only half our job. We're just as much concerned about helping the retailer here in town to stay in business and earn a decent living." Coggin's record, was signed by Rear Admiral L. E. Denfeld, assistant

Coggin of Amarillo, He is 22 and was enlisted at the Dallas district recruiting office June 13, 1942.

BUY BONDS-

#### Italian Troops Are Fighting Germans

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 11—(P)—Italian troops in fulfillment of Marshal Pietro Badoglio's promise that they would join the fight to oust the Nazis from Italy have gone into action against the Germans in the Fifth

and other equipment.

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The Italian Mediterranean coas line measures 1,800 miles.





for Christmas

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If you can't decide what to buy him, be practical, Pick

### from our complete stock of men's **Leather Coats**

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**Dress Shirts** Stripes, clips, whites or white on white. Sizes 14 to 17, 32 to 35 in. sleeve length. White shirts styled

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> Black or Brown ALL

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Are plentiful at Levines. Our stock

Includes rayon, gabardine, flannels, poplins, expertly tailored. All colors.

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BEAUTIFUL TIES Complete stock, all styles

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we have ever offered. Shop Levines first for the best. Beautiful chenille work in all wapied colors

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al satins or solid satins. All Sizes

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For the Style Conscious Lady Each day we receive new styles by outstanding manufacturers so that you may have the latest styles this Christmas. Our complete stock includes just the right dress to

Sizes 9 to 17 12 to 20 38 to 44 181/2 to 241/2 \$4.98 to

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