RATION REMI THE PAMPA NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1943 VOL. 41. NO. 207 (6 PAGES TODAY) AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENTS) AMERICANS GAIN VI **Eighth Army** Soybean Cars President of Turkey . **U. S. Invasion of Marshall** To Give Small Confers with Allies **Drives Over Moro River Islands Believed Imminent Aid to Cattle** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-giers, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Fifth Army in-fantry has crashed through Nazi defenses in bitter assaults to cap-ture the most dominating positions in a 25-square-mile area overlook-ing the road to Rome, it was an-nounced today, while on the east coast of Italy British troops ram-med across the Moro river. A headquarters officer describ-LONDON, Dec. 7. (P)—A confer-ence between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Pres-ident Ismet Inonu of Turkey has been in progress in North Africa, it was learned today, and the results Gray county ranchers, who since August have been trying to cope with a shortage in feeds, had a **New Britain** slight measure of aid promised to-day in the announcement by Rep. Eugene Worley that the commodity credit corporation has ordered car-Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember the British Press Association wrote, "Churchill and Roosevelt are in con-Tune in Radio Station KPDN, ference with President Ismet Inonu The Pampa News station, at 6:30 this afternoon for an im-Also May Be load lots of soybean meal shipped between now and Jan. 1 to 22 Texas of Turkey and their deliberations may in due course have almost as portant announcement regardimportant an effect upon the course A headquarters officer, describing Turkey. inter-Allied talks which already have taken place in Cairo and Te-Pampa is to be one of six cities ing the battle in the vital Monte Objective receiving two cars. The other cities are Hereford, Perryton, Vega, Strat-ford, and Spearman, While the two carloads will help, it is only a frac-Camino and Monte Maggiore area on the western sector, declared "we now hold the most important will concern Turkey's future position in relation to the Allies' war against heran. The Berlin radio said that the conference had been completed in the Axis. features in that area roughly five miles long and five miles wide." (By The Associated Press) The threat of invasion was poised The participation of Inonu in con-ferences with Roosevelt and Chur-chill apparently was based on the tion of the ald needed, as at least 20 carloads have been sought by the county farm agent's office here for The threat of invasion was poised over two key positions in the sprawl-ing Japanese empire today as the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor showed preparations on the fighting and production fronts for Allied as-saults in the Pacific. Heavy aerial blows suggested pos-Cairo and that Inonu had returned On the Adriatic side of the German tenth army line, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's tanks and infantry drove across the Moro river, 10 miles above the Moro river, 10 miles above the San-gro, in a tank battle fought in a for Four German Mort III tank See PRESIDENT Page 2 never-implemented British-Turkish Gray county alone. Glenn T. Hackney, Gray count farm agent, said this morning that when the two carloads of soybean Teheran Agreement meal arrive here, the county triple-A sible invasion of the Marshall is-lands in the Central Pacific, and committee, of which C. W. Bowers is chairman, will allocate the feed fog. Four German Mark IV tanks were wrecked. New Britain in the Southwest Pa-cific, vital anchors of the enemy's bases for the ultimate defense of the o ranchers needing it for their Lauded by Russians The new U. S. 15th air force struck heavily at the Germans' Elevsis and Kalamaki airfields near Athens, with Flying Fortresses and herds The allocation will be on the ba-Philippines and Japan. sis of information supplied the com-mittee on each rancher's number of The navy contributed another cheering note in the announcement Liberators knocking down 10 Nazi planes in a violent air battle. cattle and amount of feed on hand. attle and amount of feed on hand. MOSCOW, Dec. 7—(AP)—The Sov-Hackney said 150 ranchers want iet government through its news- millions of Russians from the Gerthat American submarines sank 11 more Japanese cargo vessels. raising to 516 the grand total of all enemy ships sent to the bottom of the Pa-American troops wading flooded pare Izvestia indicated in the most man front to the Pacific ocean, "the areas, with water up to their necks What is the reason for the feed emphatic terms today its complete most eminent statesmen of our day at many places, marked the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor with satisfaction with the results of the Teheran meeting Roosevelt, Stalin agreement on questions of war and cific since Dec 7, 1941. Words of American leaders carried a tone of confidence for the future shortage in the first place? There is simply a case of demand exceeding supply and of a shortage in wheat pasturage this autumn and bloody fighting. Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kes-selring, realizing the prime im-portance on the 1,500-foot and 2,-800-foot peaks dominating the road to Rome running through Cassino, threw the full weight of his dist and Churchill. the most important problems of post-war organization of peace." The editorial was spread over operations This full and official approval was Admiral William F. Halsey, com-mander of South Pacific Allied winter in Gray, the county farm agent explained. expressed after Premier Stalin had three columns of the front page returned safely to Moscow after a hazardous round trip of 1,700 miles namer of South Facility Allied forces, reviewing the progress in his sector in the past year, declared we now have the springboards "from which our future offensives can be launched," and added: "This I can promise: We SHALL have offensives, Taking back what was ours originally is use the stort together with page-wide photo-graphs of the three leaders. Many farmers who never before have fed cattle for the market are have fed cattle for the market are doing so now, encouraged by the prices cattle are brivation threw the full weight of his divi-"He who reads carefully Roose sions into despirate counterattacks. But despite these heavy blows, velt's Stalin's and Churchill's deprices cattle are bringing. Cottonseed meal is the only standsaid the Izvestia editorial, which claration will understand that the fate of the war has been decided U. S. troops captured a mountain point six miles west of Mignano by for cattle feeding, but soybean meal and peanut meal are also rich in proteins and are much in deoverlooking the swollen Garigilano river, and farter inland plunged a mile west of Filignano, taking 40 prisoners in a localized assault. • South of the American positions verbally," the editorial declared. was ours originally is just the start Each of us has an appointment in Germany Faced It referred in broad, friendly fashion to the accomplishments of the Tokyo. Ranchers ordinarily buy their feed for winter in August but this season no mills were letting con-British and American armies in North Africa, the Mediterranean In Cairo, one of Gen. Douglas With Changes MacArthur's staff officers who par-ticipated in the three-power conferand southern Italy and gave Rus-sia's Allies due honors for their con-tribution toward winning the war. tracts. Livestock has been increas-ing while feeds have been decreas-ing. This has created a critical sitences, said the Americans are confi-dent the rich Netherlands East In-Only 19 More Bombing In Defenses "The success of the Red army and the success of the Allies quickened Days Before Christmas dies can be recaptured from the Japuation. While no cattle are starving ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 7-(AP)-Brig.-Gen. J. H. Atkinson of Dalhart, Tex., they are not gaining weight. Some ranchers have bought feed "I think." he said, "we can beat Japan without landing an expedithe pace of the war and gave ever LONDON, Dec. 7-(AP)--The Tehegreater strength to cooperation be-tween the Allied countries in the ran promise of Allied drives from traveling a thousand miles. tionary force on the Japanese main-Amounts obtained have ranged from five sacks to two tons. Feed mills the east, west and south confronted war." Izvestia went on. Germany today with the problem of

American bombers struck at the outer defense of The Netherlands and the Philippines in raids which blanketed the 300-mile length of New Britain.

They unloaded 155 tons of bombs on Cape Gloucester, at the southeast coast of New Britain, to bring to 588 the tonnage there and at nearby Borgen bay within a week. A 600-ton was set afire abau



are now running 24 hours a day disposing her numerically inferior rying to supply the demand. Mills near Pampa, all of them cot-tion by the mightest milita on oil mills, but grinding soybeans the world has ever known.

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the United States, Britain and Rus-sia Adolf Hitler now finds his once proud military forces completely outclassed by land, sea and air. 'Civilian Day' Is

The agreement on concerted ac tion was viewed here as the most important result of the historic par-ley, since, from the Soviet viewpoint it settled the biggest question of the

-BUY BONDS-

Three Boys Join

Troop No. 14

war-

"second front," or invas ion of Europe from the west. -BUY BONDS--**Reds Clearing Dnieper Bend** tion was one of the few fought LONDON, Dec. 7 — (P)—Driving

J. H. Atkinson of Dalhart, Tex., commanding a Fortress wing, sent his crews out yesterday with the admonition to do a particularly good bombing job because "there are only 19 more bombing days before Christmas."

on the ridges of Mount Maggiore, British forces were driven off a ridge by a furious Nazi assault, but in a nearby sector seized a Ger-The Eighth Army punch across the Moro river met less difficulty than anticipated, but the tank acmountainous Italy. It occurred at dominated by Allied navies. More-over the Allied power on land, sea and air daily is growing.

Five loaded barges and a coastal vessel were destroyed at Open bay on the northeast coast.

On the Huon peninsula of New Juinea, only 70 invasion miles from New Britain, Australians advanced farther north along the coast above Finschhafen. In a possible forerunner to inva-

sion, strong carrier task forces bomb-ed the Marshall islands Saturday but radio silence dictated by security reasons prevented description of the The Marshalls, northeast recently-conquered Gilbert damage islands, have been raided frequently recent weeks by land-based

The Solomons airforce made heavy attacks on Japanese air bases on Bougainville and on nearby islands, Two More Years Of dropping more than 2,000 bombs. At South Pacific headquarters, Rear Admiral Robert Carney, Admiral Halsey's chief of staff, declared re-Jap War Foreseen cent American carrier strikes against Rabaul demonstrated it is no longer tenable as a Japanese base, and lief that the enemy can't hold out on will be won in the third year of A. Bougainville against the present naval-air blockade merican participation, which begins on this second anniversary of the -BUY BONDS-Pearl Harbor attack, was buttressed today by the high command accord

Grim-Faced Wounded Return from Tarawa

By WILLTAM L. WORDEN

WITH THE TTH U.S. AIR FORCE on at the Pacific war conference in IN THE PACIFC, Dec. 7. (P)—They Cairo. bringing the casualties in from Gilberts now.

On the seaplane ramp, the ambu-lances are drawn up, their litters piled beside them, the drivers smok-ing in groups and watching the basis **ing in groups and watching** the la-**goon**.

Intelligence officers also stand in launching of unprecedented offengroups, waiting for information from sives against both Germany and Tarawa and Makin, first hand in- Japan. formation about what happened to As a result of these milestone has dug himself in individual men, what Japanese guns meetings the Allied groups ranged and dig him out."

most deadly, how the enemy driven back. against both foes have perfected the overall pattern of their victory strawas driven back. The medical officers have the ner-tegies, determining the time and

vous movements of men knowing a nature of the hand assault on Germany as well as the reported. Among them are repair advances designed to bring the full and construction facilities, mush-rooming workshops and barracks. ous movements of men knowing a nature of the final three-pronged dence lying t China against Japan

Huge Coronado flying boats land on the water and small boats go out 250,000 Dead In come back, their bells clanging as they dock.

The casualties come up the gang

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Indian command, India, English, nephew of Mrs. E. E. Gething, ask-ing for a subscription to The Pampa News, saying "he wanted to get a newspaper that wasn't devoted enmated it was said. (Previous unconfirmed reports relayed through Sweden put the Berlin death toll at 25,000. Gertirely to war" and had some note many r of peace in its columns. English figure). and Indian newspapers are full of Ladie war, he says.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 now. Lewis Hardware Co.-Adv.

Two years after the flaming defeat that was Pearl Harbor, America's Navy has come back as the

greatest in the world and is blasting the Japs westward across the Pacific. In similar fashion our armed forces have grown to their greatest strength in history and have surged out to meet the eneny on many fronts. Every fighting man is doing his bit to show he remembers Pearl Harbor; are you doing your share?

Nimitz Surveys Greater Pearl Harbor, Awaits News of Attacks on Marshalls

PEARL HARBOR Just two years ago the Japanese left a surprised Pearl Harbor battered and burning, the Pacific fleet badly wounded. Today, with the

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, com-mander-in-chief of the Pacific

fleet, sat quietly alone today in

bor. He awaited fresh reports from

the great force of aircraft carriers

sent out to bombard the Japanese

From his bombproof headquar-

ers, built since the Pearl Harbor

raid, he had seen most, if not all,

of those ships pass within his view in recent months. Most of them

Probably all of them had parti-

cipated in the recent series of raids on Marcus, Mauru, Wake and in

They are carrying out his Arm

istice day declaration: "Our time

has dug himself in. We must land

The admiral could look out upon evidences of the navy's growing

strength. What many of these evi-

dences are cannot, of course, be reported. Among them are repair

Two years ago, anyone looking

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has come to attack

n the mid-Pacific Marshalls.

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and escorting warships

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The Jap

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enemy on the defensive, a rebuilt Pearl Harbor awaited details of the Army Since Attack newest phase of the accelerating American offensive.

complete these requirements and become eligible, additional awards will be announced by PAAF offi-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(P)-December 7, two years ago, is will v that is remembered in this

Taking part in tomorrow's cereountry as one of infanty on the part of a treacherous enemy. The monies, which start at 3:45 p. m and will be attended by all of the day itself requires no reminder. civilian workers at the field, will be With those words President the following **PAAF** offictrs: Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding a reso- Daniel S. Roosevelt vetoed last week

ution to commemorate this day. officer: Lt Col W B Marschner The president has set his face a-gainst any celebration of the day, a-gainst proclaiming observance of the clid M. Smith, post surgeon; Major surprise blow struck by Japanese Ray D. Casey, commandisg officer irmen while their diplomats were of the 362nd sub-depot; Maj. John talking peace in Washington, a-gainst recalling the unreadiness of Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain. Capt. America's Pacific bastion. They are and Capt. Theodore Kaller, civilian not the occasion for a holiday, but personnel officer. W/O Kenneth the day does not lack cause for Carpenter and the post band will pride-pride for what has happened furnish musi since.

-BUY BONDS The army has grown from 1,500,-**Borger Soldier** 000 to five times that size, with 2,

300.000 men in the mightiest air force in the world. The navy, Marine WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 corps and coast guard have reached strength of nearly 3,000,000. The The war department made public today the names of 390 United fleet is twice the size it was just before Pearl Harbor. In every part States soldiers wounded in action including: of the world. American fighting

Mediterranean area: have proved the absurdity of Axis Bean, Pvt. George L.-Raymond claims that the men of the demo-Bean, father, Borger. BUY BONDS cracies were decadent.

No nation in history ever raised Whisky Inquiry over the harbor could see only the wreckage of battleships, destroyers such a military force in so short a **Begins Friday** and other craft. Huge clouds of ces, the nation's industires. clerk

from the harbor. At nearby Hickam WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 - (AP) A senate judiciary subcommittee decided today to begin public hearstupendous output of arms has not only equipped American forces, but ings in its investigation of liquit t has supplied vast quantities to the

shortages with testimony Friday by Stewart Berkshire, deputy commis-Allied countries around the world. -BUY BONDS sioner of internal revenue, on alco-FRIGATE LAUNCHED hol withdrawals from bonded ware

WILMINGTON. Calif., Dec. 7-(AP The navy frigate Burlington of Burlington Iowa, took to the water today in simple launching ceremonies which

we have 700x17 truck tires for the committee already has gather-the committee already has gather-ed information which indicates there is available now-despite the lapse in whisky making due to war alcohol production-a supply of liquor which would last more than there years at normal rates of con-committee already has gather-the committee already has gather-the information which indicates there is available now-despite the lapse in whisky making due to war alcohol production-a supply of liquor which would last more than there years at normal rates of con-

Motor Inn.-Adv.

Set Tomorrow at least three to two, his air force

they will be honored for having

completed more than six consecutive

months of service to the war de-

The emblems which the civilian

partment

blue background.

diers.

is at an over-all disadvantage of at least three to one and the seas all around his continental fortress are More than 300 civilian employes dominated by Allied navies. Moreof Pampa Army Air Field will be wearing distinctive service ribbons following ceremonies tomorrow aft-ernoon in the post theater, when

soldiers are

forces in an effort to avoid destruc-

tion by the mightest military array

Against the combined strength of

Germany at the very outside now is believed able to muster 320 divisions which with non-divisional com- troops under Gen. Rodion Malinovbat troops, would mean a fighting force of around 5,500,000 plus 3,500,-000 to 4,000,000 in the supply service

workers will wear are patterned and administrative jobs after service ribbons worn by sol- Almost certainly Ru Almost certainly Rusian alone munique said today. They are approximately 116 can match this. While figures of inches long and a half-inch wide. Soviet strength are ultra-secret, with the red white and blue army military observers here would be surprised if the Red army numbercorps symbol superimposed on a ed less than 350 divisions with The awards are being made to combat complement of more than 326 employes who have thus far qualified. As soon as other civilians 6,000,000

division, 14 miles northwest of Zna-In Washington early formation of menka an international organization to Twenty other towns, including Alarry out the Tehcran three-power exandriya and Dikovka, east of Znamenka, were overrun, while 900

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Former Teacher In Catholic School Dies

Mother Mary Grace Mooney, 52, in 1941 and 1942 third and fourth grade teacher at Holy Souls schools. Pampa, died yesterday at Dallas, where she was superioress of St Joseph's Home for Girls.

She was born in Kildare, Ireland, and came to Texas in 1907, devoted her life to education, specializing in the care of orphans.

Mother Mooney was stationed at Amarillo and El Paso, after leaving into the troop: Pampa, and came to the Dallas Robert Dean Stone, George David Pampa, and came to the Dallas home 15 months ago. She had no relatives in this country

-BUY BONDS China Believes

Victory Hastened

Japs Deprecate CHUNGKING Dec. 7--(P)--China remembered Pearl Harbor today Teheran Parley with the conviction that the defeat of the Axis has been hastened by

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(AP)-In the first reported Japanese reaction to the Allied Cairo and Teheran conthe declaration of Teheran, a Doerences. mei dispatch broadcast by the

The army publication Sao Tang Pao, said the Japanese had passed yo radio said today that the document "doesn't in the least affect Japan's determination to crush the from the offensive to a state of "de-fensive disorganization in more and United States and Britain.' more of the territories she invaded Asserting that this "attempt to destroy German morale will be fu-

Showgirls to Pay

Duty on Coats

press the neutral powers such as Turkey, Spain Argentina and others that they have already won the war."

Let us repair those bicycles, tri-cycles and wagons before Christmas —Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

fensive apparently aimed at clearing the great Dnieper bend, Red army North of the Moro, the Germans threw in two counterattacks that sky have severed the Germans' vital were beaten off. railway line between Smela and

railway line between Smela and Znamenka to threaten the impor-flank now runs from the mouth of tant stronghold of Kirovograd, 23 the Moro river to a point four mi miles further west, a Russian com- northeast of Orsogna, and then outh to Casoli.

A powerful Soviet artillery and Heavy rains swept the Eighth Army front. Both the Germans and the Allies

air barrage crumbled German de-fenses in front of the infantry and tank advance which stormed into the town of Tsibulevo astride the 50-mile long Znamenka-Smela rail Italy.

The Garigliano river on the vestern side is swollen more than a mile wide in places. Swar

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Germans were killed and 17 tanks destroyed in the Red army squeeze, German Officers the Soviet bulletin said. The drive

Seeking Peace? was staged at the height of a howling blizzard through heavily drifted

LONDON, Dec. 7-(AP)-A Reuters dispatch from Zurich quoted "re-iable circles" in Bern today as saying that a group of deposed Ger-man army officers of high rank had recently made peace overtures to he Allies

An impressive candlelight tender-The officers, it was said, were foot investiture ceremony was con-ducted last night at the regular weekly meeting of troop 14 by Floyd acting in close collaboration with a number of leading German industrialists.

Brandt, senior patrol leader; James A. McCune, Scoutmaster; Wm. S Dixon, troop committeeman, assisted -BUY BONDS-**Texas Soldiers** by the Scouts of the troop for the following new Scouts that were taken

Want to Vote AUSTIN, Dec. 7-(AP)-Texans in Kilpatrick and Emmett Ray Riggs. Several other boys are now working the armed forces apparently cher-

the voting privilege. Despite the fact there were no statewide elections this year Sec-retary of State Sidney Latham said on their tenderfoot tests and as admitted to the troop. nore than 3,000 applications for soldier ballots have been received

solder Danuary. Since January. They are being held on file as po-tential applications for 1944 balvoting rights by congress.

Today's Best tile," the broadcast, which was recorded by United States government LABELS monitors, declared as "a grandiose propaganda campaign by Roose-PORTLAND, Ore. the armed velt and Churchill in attempt to imwere asked

of service. "I'm wild, and I want to navy," said one. "I'm wilder," said the

"I'm wilder." said me. "Put me in the

and occupied." BUY BONDS

TORONTO, Dec. 7. (P)-Six Amer-ican showgirls who were given mink,

beaver and otter coats by the mil-lionaire money-giver, Harry F. Mc-Lean of Merrickville, Ont., a few weeks ago during a visit here have decided to pay the \$4,000 necessary to get the coats through United States customs.

Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind.) said the committee already has gather-

Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. 6 a. m. Today named in honor of Pearl Harbor.

many never has given any official

Ladies our last shipment of pres-sure cookers have arrived. Get yours Testerday's Yesterday's



-BUY BONDS

WASHINGTON Dec 7--(P)-Be-

But the military and naval offi-

cials who hold this belief foresee

at least two more years of fighting

before Japan can be forced into the

inconditional surrender decided up-

Studying the effects of the Cairo

reached at Teheran.

that the war against Germany



today ordered drastic cuts in the retail ceiling prices of lower-priced nported Swiss watches



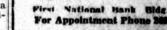
Flying Fortress would do and never exceeded those limits. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK He sometimes rebelled at constant

9:15 A Woman's World. 9:30-Let's Dance. 9:45-Do You Remember 0:00 Milady's Melody. 10:15- Let's Read the Bible. 10:30 Morning Varieties.

Treasury Star Parade

fourth promotion since his entrance into the navy 14 months ago. He

now has the rank of petty officer second class and is stationed at Mare Island, Calif., as a torpedo



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Beezley-Criss Engagement Told To Friends At Party Monday Night

An announcement was made last night in the home of Miss June Hughes of the engagement and ap-Highes of the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of Miss Laneta Faye Beezley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beezley, soil W. Kings-mill, to Lieutenant Jack D. Criss, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Criss of Lusk, Wyo. The honoree was presented with a corsage of gardenias and the

corsage of gardenias and the group was entertained with piano selections given by Mrs. Vertye Rose. Miss Beezley was presented an assortment of gifts which were

then placed under a decorative Christmas tree. Sanwiches, coffee and fruit cake were served to Mmes. A. G. Hop-tins, R. E. Sprinkle, J. H. Pollard, Deer Berler, Warme, Theberley, Wicht

Roy Baezley, Norman Fulps, Vicki Dryer, Evelyn Ratcliff, Raymond Bennett, Lee Porter, L. E. Saltzman, Glenn Roberts, Wanda Brucker, Glenn Roberts, Wanda Brucker Vertye Rose.

Misses Ernestine Crane, Evelyn Bowen, Anna Lois Beezley, Mary Jane Davis and the hostess. The marriage will take place in the home of the bride-elect's par-

ents at 8 p. m. Dec. 10. after which the couple in Pampa. will make their home

BUY BONDS Baker P. T. A. To

Have Christmas

Program Thursday

B. M. Baker Parent Teacher association will meet in the school auditorium Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2:45 when the Rev. T. D. Sumrall will speak on "Values that Guide Adversity," after Christmas carols have been sung by the group. Mrs. J. L. Mullinax will preside over a short business meeting with Mr. B. P. Nuckles making a report the State Parent Teachers association convention which he recently attended in Austin The executive board will meet in the school office at 2 o'clock. -BUY BONDS-

Chemists are attempting to find uses for cactus, mesquite, devil's claw and many other plants that grow abundantly in the arid south-



Open 24 Hours a Day



Eastern Star To

Initiation services for eight can-didates will be held. Special guests will be the Borger, White Deer, Mc-

Lean chapters. BUY BONDS



Loyal Women's Class will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Followell, Wilcox. Wilcox.
 W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will meet. fill meet. W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist shurch will meet at 1 o'clock at the church church will r

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church vill meet. Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet. Church of the Brethren W M. S.

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



soft bow ties the high neckline and a silver lamé plaid gives a new note to the slim fitted bodice.

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EVENINGS

A New York crea

tion designed for

the young who love to dance in

a swirling skirt. A



Miss Ava Chesher Is Married In October Ceremony In California

October 30, Miss Ava Chesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ches-her, 211 N. Gillispie, became the bride of Cpl. C. H. Gary, son of Mrs. Frankie Gary, Wilson, Okla. We, the Marriage vows were taken at 8 Women o'clock in the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Santa Ana, Cal., with the Rev. H. E. Owings reading the ritual. Attending Miss Chesher as bride's maid was Miss Kitty Tracey By RUTH MILLETT A 16-year-old-girl and a 20-year-old soldier say that they are legalof Long Beach, Cal.; best man was T/Sgt. Kinney Leonard of Seattle, ly old enough to get a marriage license. Three days after their mar-Wash. Groomsman was Cpl. Bill Berner, USMC. The bride wore a tailored suit of riage, the soldier is shipped overseas, and the girl's father asks for R.A.F. blue with English tan acan annulment of cessories and a corsage of gardenthough both the girl and the boy want the marriage to hold. Mrs. Gary graduated from Pam-pa High school and received honors from the commercial department. . It is up to the judge to decide whether or not the boy and girl go through the war as husband She was employed as secretary at and wife The Pampa News before her mar-

The case which has received wide publicity is bound to inter-est parents of teen-age girls, for riage. She is now employed at the Register Publishing company, Sanno parent can be sure his own daughter might not contrive to Cpl. Gary attended Lone Grove High school, Lone Grove, Okla., and graduated from AMM school, make a hasty and unapproved war marriage.

and graduated from AMM school, Jacksonville, Fla., where he was welter-weight boxing champion. He served 10 months in New Hebrides and Guadalcanal and is now sta-tioned at El Toro base, near stitute a long engagement for a hasty wedding. -BUY BONDS-

But if the parents fail and the Youths under 21 accounted for girl manages to marry in spite of 15 per cent of all arrests for mur-der; 34 per cent for larceny, robthem, what good possibly can come of the parents' insisting on an annulment, that neither the

young husband or wife wants. All that their opposition possibly can accomplish is to make the girl feel that all the world is against her—that no one is ready o stand by.

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marriage

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Hays-Walker **Vows Are Taken**

Walker, 16129 Tuller Ave., Detroit, Mich., on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

reading the ritual. Attending as maid of honor was Miss Michaeilne Roezniak of Han-

Best man was Sgt. Walker's twi brother, Pvt. Merle Walker. The couple will make their home mess.

Pvt. Walker are stationed with the 454th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron at the Pampa Army Air Field. -BUY BONDS

Explains Errors In Casualty Lists

happy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(AP)-Inquiries concerning several instances in which relatives were notified recently that men had been killed in action, then told that they were not dead, but wounded, resulted today in thee xplanation at the war department

In connection with the transmi sion and receipt of one list from Italy involving one type of casualty, an eror was made. All next of kin who were misinformed have been apprised of the facts along with the profound regrets of the war department: this is the first error of this

kind to come to the attention of the department. failure. Often they have been

With juvenile delinquency what is today, and with thousands of girls deciding not to wait for marriage, it doesn't seem sensible for parents to fight a daughter's marriage in the courts. Shouldn't they rather be thankful that their daughter dignified her love by marriage instead of falling for the Victory Girl philosophy that is bound to hurt a girl worse than that

even an unhappy ends in failure? marriage **O.V.KOEN STUDIOS**



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Members of the Pampa Ministeral Alliance were guests of the Pampa pa Army Air Field chaplains, Cap-tain Maurice P. Garner and First Lieutenant Warren E. Murphy, yes-Be Guest Speaker terday morning. In a business meeting the follow

In a business meeting the follow-ing officers for the coming year were elected to serve the alliance: The Rev. A. L: James was elected as president succeeding Rev. E. B. Bowen. The Rev. Edgar W. Hen-shaw was elected vice-president; Rev. Sam D. McLean, secretary, At Thursday Meet Father F. T. Coupall, Pamp Army Air Field Auriliary Chaplair

will be the speaker Thursday aft-ernoon when the Holy Souls Par-ent Teacher Association will meet and E. L. Naugle, treasurer. at 3:30 o'clock. After the business discussion a uncheon was held in the officers

Father Coupall will use "Spirit-ual Values That Guide Through Adversity" as his topic of discus-Adversity" as his topic of discus-sion. Christmas carols will be sung by the first, second, third and fourth grades of Holy Souls school and refreshments will be served Attending were: Rev. E. B. Bower

Rev. Robert Boshen, Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Rev. Sam D. McLean, Rev. T. D. Sumrall, Rev. A. L. James, Rev. E. L. Naugle, Rev. Rus-sell G. West, Rev. R. L. Gilpin, Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Father Wil-liam Stack and Father F. T. Couefreshments will be served. -BUY BONDS-

Although E is the most frequenty used letter in the alphabet, more words start with S than any other. -BUY BONDS-

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The word fahrenheit comes from **Fellowship Dinner**

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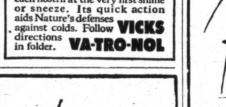
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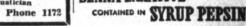


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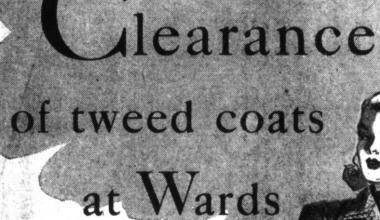
Miss Jymme Lee Hays, daughter of Mrs. Maud Hays, Pampa, became the bride of Sgt. Marvin Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M.

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BUY BONDS

V-BOWL GAME AT ODESSA #ODESSA, Dec. 7-(AP)-A com-

bined service team from Abilene Air Base and Camp Barkeley and the

football team from Fort Bliss have

the coronation of a Victory Bowl queen, to be selected from a large number of West Texas candidates

New Year's day, it was anno today. The game will be preceded by

were.-U. S. repatriate, on

from Jap prison camp

here in a Victory Bowl game

End - Ralph Heywood

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invitation to

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Right Guard - William

(Southern California). Quarterback — Angelo

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accepted Odessa's

for the title.

Bisons Breezing Along on that Lucky Schoolboy Cycle choices had been picked entirely from "paper performances," chose the following for its first team: Left End-Roe H. Johnston (Na-vy). Muscle Men, In Playoff Lightnings

Michigan). Left Guard-Don Alvarez (Dart- For 4 Years Lead League

a wait sometimes of as long as a decade before it's built back up again. Sunset's Bisons of Dallas are in one of those cycles but it is running longer than usual. Four straight

longer than usual. Four straight years the Bisons have marched into the state play-off and this time the team bids fair to go all the way. They've gotten a little closer each season-bl-districts, semi-finals, fi-mals. The Bisons battle undefeated, un-tied Highland Park of Dallas in the quarter-finals this week. They're fa-vored at every turn to win. Reasons 1. There's one of the finest lines in history performing out at the Oak Cliff school. 2. There is no pressure. The Bi-sons lost a game in mid-season so they are not worrying about an un-defeated, united streak. Sunset was not regarded very

Sunset was not regarded very

for the title. BUY BONDS We were so dirty that after a couple of baths we found we weren't as sun-tanned as we thought we

and had not lost a game in nine starts. The critics really had known lit-as one of the league's best clubs. The Sunset's strength. The Bisons hadn't played outside the district to

th Side.	Wednesday
unset's offense is built around Burch, one of the best passers where. Its line is two deep—that Coach Herman Cowley can put his second string forward wall it'll be virtually as good as the t. The team is well-grounded in damentals; it hits hard and ef-	Pee-Tees (9) Marino, If Laechelin, If Swiecicki, rf Calhoun c Williagmson, c Kimbro, Ig Caircoll, rg
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Atals; it into and coach six heterson, if Belknap, if ampionship five times. Last the Bisons lost to Austin in Baafield, Baafi Cowley years and his team has won the district championship five times. Last season the Bisons lost to Austin in the finals. Many observers think this year's eleven is even better.

reach the finals again.	Totals
The opponent for the Bisons, if yy get to the finals, look like Luf- Lufkin, one of the four unde- ted, untied teams left in the state, ys Waco this week. It appears in this corner that Lufkin faces hardest row although Waco has on beaten three times and Sunset	1101st (23) Williams, lf Hulsey, lf Hocking, rf Slayton, c Kirk, c MacWhirter,
playing a team with a perfect	Totals

clear-cut favorites BUY BONDS.

TULSA. Okla., Dec. 7. (/P)—The Tulsa Office of Price Administracertain government regulations in Bellini,



NEW YORE, Dec. 7. (P)-Support-ers of American League baseball are starting a move to get Clark Grif-fith voted into baseball's hall of Pampans desiring to attend the Fith voted into baseball's hall of fame on the next poll. . This Dept. (with no vote) heartily supports the idea. . Grif was one of the game's great pitchers in his younger days, a good manager, one of the man who made a big success of the man who made a big success of the man who made a big success of the washington club even though he operated on a badly worn shoestring . What more could you ask?.
During the Bill Cox hearing last Sattiday, Judge Landis sat directly under an old print of the Liverpool Grand National steeplechase with-

The Pampa Chamber of Com-merce the last week in November invited both Shamrock and Phillips to play the championship game here in the event they were final ists, which was the case

During last week's baseball meet-ing Chattanooga Joe Engel was tell-ing how he made one of his greatest oped later. Both Phillips and Shamrock, howscouting discoveries—a lanky, patch-ed-pants kid named Joe Cronin. . . . gridiron. Shamrock schoel officials In great detail related how he had recklessly spent \$7,500 of Clark Grif-fith's money for Cronin and then had to take him along for a couple of weeks' scouting because he was afraid to return to Washington with of weeks' souting because he was a .245 hitter. . . Finally, when the expense money ran short, Joe had

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to show off his purchase and per-suade Griffith to watch the kid work out and Cronin, of course, Luttrells Cheer made good. . . . Bucky arris, an an-

preciative listener, topped off Eng-el's story. . . "You, know what Cro-nin said?" he demanded. "After he'd

he he t a sports editor of The Pampa News: 'Congratulations Harvesters and the best of wishes for your fine From 508 Jackson, Amarillo, Mrs. handled about six grounders, turned to me and said: "What combination we'll make'!"

SERVICE DEPT. Lieut. Col. Red Friesell, still best known as the "fifth down" referee, is stationed in Washington, D. C., where one of his duties is to buy North sons, both in the armed forces, one daughter, and myself." team— Mrs. Luttrell's oldest son played

uniforms for the Wacs. North Carolina grid fans claim the Greensboro Army Air Base team unbeaten, untied, unscored on and unnoticed—would have been a con-tender for the mythical national macist with the army air forces at service football title if it could have the station hospital, San Bernarlined up a schedule to prove it. dino, Calif.

Pharmacist Luttrell was traine at Kerns, Utah, and at El Paso, the sent to California. His wife is with him. He is now awaiting call for aviation cadet training. Pharmacist Luttrell enlisted in November, 1942 Prior to his enlistment, he was employed here by the Modern pharmacy.

The younger son, Cpl. Warren R. (Pete) Luttrell, has been a Har-vester fan since he was a small boy. He is now overseas with Compan B, 932d signal battalion, APO 4995 care postmaster, New York City. Corporal Luttrell received bas

Corporal Luttrell received basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla.; then was assigned to Birmingham, Ala. was assigned to Birmingham, Ala He was on maneuvers in Tennesser He was on maneuvers in Tennesser the past summer. In October he was granted a furlough, visited in Pam-pa, Briscoe, and Amarillo, then reported to Morris-Field Charlotte N. C.

The corporal, prior to enlistment was employed by Ideal Food Store 1 Fourth in the Luttrell cheering section for the Harvesters, is Mrs K. D. Douhitt of Briscoe, a forme member of the Harvester pep squar

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SIMMON'S CHILDREN'S SHOP is exactly the right gift for her. We Santa's headquarters for toys: We have educational toys of the better

By HAROLD RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Schoolboy football usually runs in cycles—that is, one school will be up for a stretch of two or three years, then its material drops and there is a wait sometime of as long as a long as week.



will be favored Therefore. the

record In other games Vernon meets San 852nd (18)

Tulsa Lists Rules

For 'Coupon' Bowl

tion has served notice on the Tulsa football team that it should observe

the Sugar Bowl game next New Arluck, rg

Pee-Tees (50) Marino Swiecicki, Carroll. Kimbro. Greek, la Jurick, lf Robbins, l Laechelin, re ompson, Totals wart, Public Relations (30)

Belknap; lf Hannigan,

Grauerhol Goodwin, Zalonis, Hampton,

Stuart, rg Banfield,

Totals

Weaver,

Logsdon

Murray, Totals

Medics Gaydos, Swalski, Witterle, Perez, lg Clay, rg Totsla

Mayes.

Communications (13)

Williams, Suggs, rg Witt. rg Thursday

853rd (34) Ferguson, Kaplin, rf Lang. e Condracci,

"Pork and Pork products are on the list of rationed items," the no-Liew H

Grand National steeplechase without giving a thought to the betting event. STAR PERFORMANCE

Lynx, 853 Marauders, Medics and Post Hdg., all of those teams win-

give a basis of sectional comparison. Tace for the league crown, as do the It now appears there were a couple 1101 Lightnings. of other teams in the Dallas district that probably would have beaten low:

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Canol Oil Project

Testimony before the Truman com-nittee, about the Canol oil project n northern Canada, leaves the layan somewhat confused about the general merits of the venture. Petroleum Administrator Ickes

omplete it. retary of War Robert Patterson defends it as a bold un-dertaking which has uncovered more will have to help pay for the subthan fifty million barrels of oil that sidy. He says this is the crux of of the coming aerial assault on Ja-it is understood, the necessity of

It is recalled that a group of peregrinating congressmen returned recently from the war zone much disbecause this country is providing more than its share of oil thus depleting our exustibl petroleum reserves and threatening to place us at a disadvantage in the hereafter

Probably we layen can't settle the question whether the Canol project was well advised or even whether being three-fourths completed, it should be written off the books. But philosophize about two sideissues which really are important.

There is the exceeding and to our mind unforgivable complexity and confusing of the Washington setup and add to the cost of living. which permitted the Army to institute a \$133,000,000 project in flat defiance of another agency that was charged by presidential order with our petroleum produc-

And there is the attitude expressby Mr. Patterson in belittlement \$134,000,000 as a mere nothing, than one day's cost of the war

We are forced to think in terms of billions of dollars-in terms so gross that they have ceased to have any meaning for us. The expendi-ture of \$134,000,000 used to be some-

worth noting. Now it is not should be. We can't help spending many billions. But we can help spending thousands of unimportant little sums of a few millions here, a few mil-

lions there, which add up to wasted billions. ernment. Just because we're going in na-

tional debt up to our ears is no rea-son for getting slaphappy and going in over our ears. -BUY BONDS-

Bet on Wrong Horse

Gloating would be out of order. Katharina Groninger has been buried in Potter's field, and she never was important except as an ob-ject lesson. But without gloating, we can point out that Miss Groninger bet on the wrong horse.

A native of Germany, she moved to this country, never became a cit-izen, and in 1908 began buying German marks. Eventually she spent \$350,000 on them—toward the end, millions of marks at a time. In 1936 went on home relief. This year began receiving \$45 a month old from. the government never thought it worth while adopting. Now her body lies in Pot-ter's field. It wouldn't if she had

BUY BONDS-

By R. C. HOILES democracy, By God I 1 will accept the pass-word primeval. I give terpart of on the same terms." nothing which all cannot have their cout -WALT WHITMAN. Lippmann's ABC's of Subsidy Columnist Walter Lippmann

writes an article under the heading, "ABC's of Subsidy." Briefly, he says if it costs A \$1 and B \$2 and C \$3 to produce an article, and the public needs the production of all three, the price of the article must be raised to \$3. But if the government will subsidize

C \$1, the public can get the total production of the three for \$7 instead of \$9 if they let the price go up to \$3. He says this is the principle of the particular type of subsidy under discussion, and sapproves it, considers it inexcus- the example demonstrates how, able, and recommends that, although by paying a dollar in subsidy, the already we have spent some \$100,- community makes a net saving 000,000 on it, we should now decline to allocate the \$33,000,000 required both will have less profits, B both will have less profits, B having none, and in addition to having less or no profits, both

> using subsidies to stabilize prices in war-time is self-evident. No, it is not by far the crux of the whole subsidy question. He fails to mention that to compel A and B to sell for \$2, after they have devoted years to becoming efficient, is just plain robbery. To do so will retard people from becoming efficient, will great

retard production, will lower the standard of living of all the people He also fails to mention that the time and energy required by bureaucrats to administer the subsidy and check whether the producer was worthy of the subsdiy, would greatly reduce production

If the subsidy now before Congress is, as Walter Lippmann conlican year. tends, not to be the same to all producers but would be handed out in proportion as the producer is inefficient, then the proposed subsidy is even worse and

more costly than if the subsidy were the same to the efficient as have been different if the well as to the inefficient. This is because it is actions without principle and thus unethical and immoral.

umnist

faction argues, the various groups that turned against state candidates Men without principle like Colin New York. New Jersey and Ken-Walter Lippmann, who tucky, would have cast their votes for Mr. Roosevelt. In Philadelphia, has advocated for years special privilege in his columns, have Negro districts gave Congressmen only a five thousand majority in done much to raise the cost of living for the American people 1940 but came through for F.D.R. and to destroy our form of govwith twenty-eight thousand

They contend that the Kentuck-Lippmann does not really beian who recently lost in the House long in America; he belongs in race was a decidedly "unpopular Germany or Russia, where the person"; that Lieutenant General state has a right to confiscate William N. Haskell would have the initiative of one group and won the Lieutenant Governorship give to another. It is a result of contest in the Empire State had he been able to cling to the Presi-dential coat tails instead of going pure covetousness on the part of Mr. Lippmann. He seems not to it alone against Joe R. Hanley.

know that when a country is full Finally, they insist that all these of banditry, whether it be the Cemocratic reverses were government or labor unions or bankers gambling, there will be mighty little production. by local issues and prejudices. They tell the President that, in cam-paigning as the Commander in The columns of this newspaper Chief who is directing our arms to are open of course to Mr. Lippeventual triumph over the Axis, he

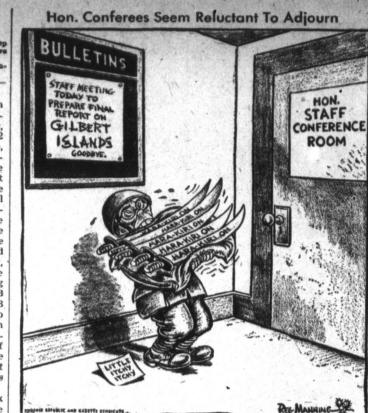
mann to refute any of the above statements. cannot lose.

Forcing Charity

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It is just as rational for the government to attempt to force people to be charitable as it is to attempt to force them not to be charitable. A real Christian Willkie a few weeks ago cheered Bill-of-Rights democratic govern- the "old-fashioned, slambang, G. ment would never attempt to

charitable



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER right to criticize the blunders made LOSE — Conservative realistic in Washington before the outbreak of the European conflict. Almost everyone in the audience agreed audience agreed

with him on this point. of a victory regardless of who heads their national ticket. The special Congressional election in Kentucky The Landon chat made such a hit that key G.O.P.-ers insisted he convinced them that their time has run out and 1944 — all along the line, from the courthouse to the release it to the press. He explained that he had only one copy and, furthermore, he intended to broad-White House - will be a Repubcast the same general remarks on

December 13. But the "palace guards", who will "That's too late." replied his lose their cushy jobs if F.D.R. does not win again, refuse to read the ponsors, "we want to get these deas out right now." So a brief statement was mimeographed Republican National Comm handwriting on the political wall They have complied charts which, in their opinion, show that the re-Committee headquarters and distributed for sults of the recent balloting would nmediate publication.

. . . Executive had topped the slate. EULOGY - Skeptics have ques-In such case, the Hopkins-Niles tioned a recent hint in this column that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt gave her husband a fill-in on the mental state and reactions of the troops she visited in the southwestern Pacific. The First Lady herself has denied that she served as a scout for the President on

this and other trips here The obvious answer is that she would not be her usual observant, loquacious and reportorial self if she did not inform Mr. Roosevelt of conditions she discovered on such a vital front. She has talked about them in private conversa-tions, in public addresses and in her column, so it is natural to assum

that she also apprised him. But the Office of War Informacaused tion provides a more conclusive explanation of the function she performs in her comings and goings. Here are excerpts from the bio-graphy of Mrs. Roosevelt which Elmer Davis's agency cables abroad for republication in newspaper Allied and neutral countries: newspapers in

Thus, "to run or not to run" has become the outstanding topic in the Capital—and in the upstairs "Her social vision has involved her deeply in the nation's life. She is the unofficial ambassador for the President. Her intelligence and at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

DEWEY - The same group of political instinct rarely fail her. "She has helped to make history Republican Congressional fresh-men who cold-shouldered Wendell herself. She acts an unofficial observer of the U.S. scene for the G. President."

The eulogy winds up by describ-"the workin

DR. FOSDICK'S War Today By DeWITT MacKENZIE associated Press War Analyst

the Teheran conference is out of the way, naturally will be to implement the announced agreement for con-certed action against Hitler from east, west and south.

what is the most expeditious way of administering the coup de grace to the Nazi fuehrer? We can't get at him the way the Hitlerites reported-ly have done in the case of Count Ciano, Mussolini's turn-coat son-inhim the way the Hitlerites reported-ly have done in the case of Count Ciano, Mussolini's turn-coat son-in-law, who is said to have been shot in the back by a firing squad. There probably are numerous ways he could be defeated—if we are pre-pared to drag the war out. For one thing, it likely could be done by air provided the Beed land terror evident for the probably are the back by a firing squad.

pared to drag the war out. For one fantastic dreams of himsen uch thing, it likely could be done by air, provided the Red land forces could world, nor resign himself at stam-

Mae West is asking \$12,000 a week for a series of eastern vaudeville turns. So far no takers.

Producer Harry Sherman, seeking a new Hop-a-long Casidy to replace Bill Boyd, says he wants a good horseman, not an actor. "I can teach em to act later." Boyd will step out of western character into drawing coom drama at another studio soon

with their wax figures of film stars are getting a big play from service boys. A picture of Junior with Ann Sheridan in his arms makes quite an impression on the

gal friend back home. COMING SOON Promised and hoped for: Joan Da vis and Eddie Cantor's satire of a

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Around

premature.

Hollywood

"Show Business." . . . Jack Benny, who will play the lead in "The Horn Blows at Midnight," is now referring to himself as "The Oompa Boy."... Add daffy titles: Tunesmith Edward Heyman's "I Got the Bird on the Canary Islands."

On the set the other day Paul Lukas asked a hairdresser to fix his hair. "Sorry," said the hairdresser, "but that ain't my job." "Sorry," said Lukas, "but that ain't my hair.

Recommended: Song Writer J. Russel Rohinson's new tune, "Yucatan.' . . .

Instead of just one Christmas show or the armed forces this year. Kay Kyser is making it a month-long af-fair. He'll spend the whole month of December entertaining out-of-the way posts on the California desert.

Gamut of makeup and emotion for Linda Darnell. In one scene of It Happened Tomorrow," she plays a woman of 70. In the next she's a demure 20.

Add things are tough in Holly wood: Paramount couldn't get 600 extras together for mob scenes in "The Hitler Gang." Had to postpone the shots for three weeks until casting offices could come through

Orchestra Leader Les Brown wil make a tour of Army camps before reporting to Paramount late in Dereporting to Paramount late in De-cember, . . After two turns at the Hollywood Canteen, Olivia de Hav-illand is now taking jitterbug lessons from Arthur Murray. Two former kid stars, Cora Sue Collins and Ann Cullie are computing for the title

Gillis, are competing for the title role in "Janie" at Warner Bros. ABLE ACTRESS

Marjorie Reynolds, the hoss opera queen before Paramount gave her a meal. break with Fred Astaire in Inn," has become one of the most

versatile actresses in town. Just completed a heavy dramatic role oppo-site Ray Milland in "Ministry of Fear," and now she's playing gaga

By ERSKINE JOHNSON M-G-M's recent million dollar impaign introducing a "new, so-histicated, grown-up" Judy Garland "Presenting Lily Mars" will have

The first Allied move, now th MANY HAVE THEIR INFERIORI-TIES TO THANK FOR THEIR EMINENCE film-goers perplexed when they see her in "Meet Me in St. Louis," her next film for the same studio. She

What is the most expeditious way

The experts generally are agreed that there's only one quick way to do the job with certainty, and that's the opening of a second land from in France, across the English chan-nel. Since Stalin is essentially a man of tremendous action, and since he mouth, until, the psychologists part it, he "overcompensated." Genius is commonly developed in men by deficiency that stabs them

satisfied. Therefore, one would expect to see the western Allies achieve this with the greatest possible speed. And speed is essential if we are to save lives and conserve our national re-sources. Tt's essential for another thing, the source of the second s

It's essential for another thing, he becomes a rought at the second seco we allow the little men of Nippon gives them just so much more chance to dig-in and get established in conquered territories. Every moment of delay increases the risk of China being knocked out—a very real i threat, despite their amazing brav-e ery in the face of adversity which would have beaten many nations long ago.

would have beaten many nations long ago. As remarked in previous columns, the signs are that the western Allies now are going full speed ahead in preparing for an early invasion of the continent. For a quick kill it must be achieved before spring be-cause the spring rains and mud are almost sure to hog the Red armies almost sure to bog the Red armies down for a considerable period, and all-out Russian pressure is needed Biography records too many youths who seemed at first the runts of the litter but who became eminent sur-

on the eastern front when the inva-sion of the west is undertaken. The time is right for action. Hitprises of their day for chance and accident to be the explanation. Involved in successful handling of inferiority is the ability to pass from the defensive to the offensive attiler's once supreme military machine is deteriorating fast. The Allies now

have a great numerical superiority ude toward our limitations. Faced in troops In troops. So the main target we're shooting at is invasion of western France. Meantime the bombing of western Europe and Germany will go on with increasing intensity. That's an we are naturally thrown on the defensive. Life seems to be against us;

emotionally we become apologetic, resentful, fearful, of psychological essential preliminary to invasion, and of course it might crack that war-weary German morale. resentful, fearful, of psychological evils. Alibis and evasions, hypersen-sitiveness, chronic blaming of oth-

THE STORY: Rediaw, caemar and university professor, looks like a haunted man as he sits ruminating before his fire on a lonely Christmas Eve. There is a knock on the door and Something passes quickly out of the room. The Swidgers enter to serve his evening meal. . . .

CHAPTER II WITHOUT any show of hurry or noise, or any show of her-

self even, she was so calm and quiet, Milly set the dishes she had brought upon the table. "What is that the old man has

in his arms?" asked Mr. Redlaw, as he sat down to his solitary

"Holly, Sir," replied the quiet voice of Milly. "Another Christmas come,

other year gone!" murmured the

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ers, apathy and dejection, r and moral collapse—these g to a defensive emotional att Into such a problem self-ance walks as an indispensal ment in the solution. Multitudes live in pathetic unhappiness and inefficiency, when the shift from the lefensive to the offensive attil whether in handling a single day tasks or a whole life's character an

career, can work miracles. Among the constructive elements that make self-acceptance basic in John Callender was an officer of the Massachusetts militia and was guilty of cowardice at the Battle of becoming a real person is the prin-ciple of compensation.

Bunker Hill. One of George Wash-ington's first duties when he assum-Deficiency can be a positive stied command of the American forces was to order the courtmartial of Captain Callender. He was cashierd from the army, with Wash describing his crime as "the most infamous in a soldier, the most in-jurious to an army, and the last to be forgiven."

No sooner had this tragedy befallen him than Callender re-enlisted in the army as a private, and at the Battle of Long Island exhibited such conspicious courage that Washing-ton publicly revoked the sentence and restored to him his captaincy. Behind such an experience lies a apparently is satisfied with the out-come of the Teheran parley, we may take it for granted that his persist-ent demand for the early opening of satisfied. To be sure, this direct time of

-BUY BONDS-So They Say

An unfortunate psychological shock awaits many families in the United States who after the war must give consideration to their invalids -Col. Joseph I. Martin, 5th army

surgeon.

We do not propose to feed a sin-gle person anywhere in the world who is not willing to produce to the extent of his ability. We have no more use for a "gimmie" na-tion than Capt. John Smith had for superiorities, but, many others have their inferiorities to thank for their —Vice President Henry Wallace.

It is plainly a federal responsibil-ity to provide for the payment of adequate and equitable allowances to those service men and wom who are unable to find employ after their demobilization -President Roosevelt

The government is taking earnings of business away at such a rate that business is not being alwith a discuoraging contrast be-tween our actual and desired selves, we are naturally thrown on the de-ues it will have serious effects on re-employment of the armed services.

Edwin G, Booz, president Association of Consulting Man ment Engineers.



Ida Lupino's birthday present to Monty Woolley was a bright yellow snood for his beard. The photo galleries along Vine

plays a 17-year-old—the same age she was as Dorothy'in "The Wizard of Oz" in 1939—throughout most of

the picture. For the sake of your

perplexity, the studio now feels the

sophisticated campaign was a little

Lieut. Ty Power of the marines

seeking a transfer to the air branch. He holds a civilian pilot's license.

New Economics

ought U. S. bonds.

One trouble with increasing years able, it is only a question of that they atrophy one's intellectime tual agility. After a time it becomes difficult for the oldster to underfrom being charitable. They are tand how his financial status can obliged to do this in order to get be improved by shifting shall change from one pocket to another. Obviously there is some better ex-

planation of how subsidies are going prevent inflation. There has to

because so many able economists and commentators understand how soldiers? it works. We can only hope that one will find words simple

enough to make us understand -BUY VICTORY STAMPS----

The Nation's Press

OBITUARY NOTE (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

As a straw to show which way the wind is blowing in battered Germany, a Swedish news-paper man checked the death

He found that the familiar phrase, "He died for the Fuhr-er," is losing its popularity. At the beginning of the war it was the accolade given 90 per cent of the Nazis whose death in battle was recorded in the Berlin press. Now only 20 or 25 per cent of death notices carry the phrase, including those published in Hitler's own Voelkischer Beobachter, chief organ of the Nazi party.

Could it be that the Germans, bled white, are at last getting tired of the blood baths with which they were going to anoint the world? Or have they just discovered that the sacrifices they have been making for the mer will soon destroy the nation?

-BUY BONDS. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? (The Daily Oklahoman)

In advocating higher tax levies than any thus far imposed James F. Byrnes, director of war mobili-zation, said in the speech he broadcast to the country on August 16:

We cannot ask our soldiers to do our fighting and also to pay our taxes when they return from the battlefield. War taxation should not become a pawn in a political game. It is a stern duty to be met by every citizen in accordance with his capacity to

That is a plausible argument and a quite effective one. But just what difference is there between alling upon the returned soldier to pay war taxes and imposing upon them the burden of paying war prices? In principle what dif-ference is there between charging a part of the costs of war to the

uncharitable. When the governhands with the 1940 nominee after his bumptious address, there is ment can force them to be charitmuch talk of making the Kansan before it prevents them guarded endorsement of a large part of the Administration's fore-

soldiers and charging a part of our mid-war grocery bills to the

> The payment of subsidies means that a considerable part of the price we pay for commodities is paid by the government. It is paid with borrowed money, which must be paid by the people in taxes

after the war is over. And, of course, the returned soldiers must pay their part of those taxes. These subsidies are not being

paid because the consumers are unable to pay their current bills No one is claiming that the people are unable to pay. Their income for 1944 is estimated by Fred M Vinson at 157 billion dollars-the nighest income in our history. Subsidies are paid to hold down commodity prices. They are paid to enable the consumers to buy more cheaply. And what is saved now is to be paid in post-war taxes in which the returned ser-

vice men will share. It is impossible to understand the reasoning of statesmen who say that it would be an unholy thing to ask the soldiers to pay any part of the cost of saving the country and straightway demand that the soldiers pay a part of the grocery bills of the American people

'ACCORDING TO HIS WAYS" (Laguna Beach Post)

By Sherman A. Paddock My quotation from the Bible in this column last week created something of a sensation around town. Most persons seemed surprised to learn that I even knew there was such a book as a Bible, to say nothing of an ability to quote from it. Okay, here is another quotation, which I offer as a platform for the Republican party in the presidential campaign next year. "I the Lord search the heart,

I try the reins, even to give every man according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings.—Jeremiah XVII, 10."

Wouldn't such a platform if the thought were carried out, break the strangle hold that labor racketeers have on this country? Pay every man "according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings." Amen say I!

C. P. speech delivered by Alf Lan-don. While only a dozen members of the "Seventy-Eight Club" shook of the White House" -BUY BONDS

an honorary associate. In contrast to the Hoosier's Office Cat.

Man (to his wife)-Do you know lear, that the biggest idiot always ign and domestic program, the 1936 standard-bearer urged his listeners to combat F.D.R. at every turn marries the prettiest women? Wife-It certainly is high time for rou to hand me a compliment, i i must say you did it very nicely. save supporting him in the war effort. He intimated that both Mr. nent, but Now that some of our folks are talk-

are known in jive circles as Horn and the Form." Willkie and Governor Thomas E. Dewey had succumbed to the argu-ments of internationalists who have ing about what's going to happen after the war, we hear some inter-isting comments about it. Two girls at a soda fountain were offices in the vicinity of Wall

and advanced the names of no candidates, but some thought he was getting in a few plugs for Gov-ernor John W. Bricker points, bub? nandate. Second Girl-It seems a funny way

None of America's economic group is self-sufficient. We are dependent upon each other. All the millions of to do it. I understand that a fate is an appointment with a boy us are consumers—each other's cus-tomers.—National Planning Associ-

HIT-Mr. Landon spoke effec-tively against the proposal that the ation committee agreement. y against the proposal that the major parties adopt identical four tongue, say Ah-h-h. Woman-Oh, Doctor! Do you see Doctor-Lady, let's have a look at Get every American out of Japplanks on foreign policy and postwar plans. His interpretation of the "ins" pect to find any grass growing on a move was that it would block the opposition's race track,

Peter Edson's Column: THOSE U. S. DOLLARS IN LATIN AMERICA

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By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Cthers concluded that Alf himself

would relish another try.

When Senator Hugh A. Butler and his secretary. Maurice Mumford, set figures and issuing blasts to point out his mistakes. on their 20.000-imle flight

out on their 20,000-line flight through Central and South America and the West Indies, they included in their excess baggage not only a lot of printed documents and statis-tics for checking, but also a shot-tics for checking, but also a shot-UCS for checking, but also a shot-gun and a rifle. It being against every known regulation for passen-gers to carry firearms on planes, there was considerable difficulty at Miami setting the base of the being revised and added to on the there was considerable difficulty at Miami getting the baggage cleared It took a phone call to Secretary of State Hull, who called Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, who called on the final report comes out, but who Treasury Morgenthau, who called up his customs officers and gave the only six billion dollars in commit ments and expenditures—because there may be some duplications. order that the senator's baggage was to be passed without inspection.

The senator and Mr. Mumford had little use for thir shooting irons in the wilds of Latin America, for all the planes flew on schedule and no bad mans were encountered. In-There are: Item 11 in the tabulation covers administration of the Sugar Act of 1937 for the three years, 1941-43, at 145 million dollars, in round num-bers. Item 62 covers expense of ad-ministering the Sugar Act of 1937 stead of bandits wanting to take money away, all the senator found for the same three years, at 145 mil-lion. This one will probably be caught before the final report comes was Americans wanting to give U. S. dollars away—six billion of them, he says—a hemispheric hand-out re-plete with international WPA's, PWA's, NYA's and FSA's that are

NAS, NTAS and PSAS that are neither good nor neighbory. SENATOR WILL NTED GUNS But if the senator found no use for his weapons below the Rio Grande, he is going to need them badly for self-defense on the floor of the Sen-

ate in the next few days, after the Item 16 covers maintenance an

-BUY BONDS

printed copies of the report are dis-tributed. For every government agency that has a dime to spend in Latin America will be checking his Similarly, item 72 covers govern-ment aid to Puerto Rico, 57 million dollars. At last report this island was a U.S. territory and it will no doubt

please the natives to know they're lumped in as Latin America. TWO BILLION FOR ARMY-NAVY Over two billion dollars worth of Army and Navy expenses are listed, including \$321,000,000 for the Navy, \$500,000,000 for construction of air-ports, \$500,000,000 for military bases, \$20,000,000 for communications serv-ices, \$5,000,000 for road building and \$300,000,000 for pay for U.S. soldiers and sailors stationed in Latin America. In addition there is said to be incompleted construction of another \$220,000,000.

Expense of the Office of the Coor-dinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson Rockefeller, is entered at \$200,000,000 for the three years. Lend-lease is lumped at \$800,000,000. No effort is made to separate le-gitimate purchases from what might be considered boondoggles, and the

ton. This one will probably be caught before the final report comes out, but it is only one of the amaz-ing items which the senator has in-cluded to make his figures. This isn't the only sugar in the report, however, for item 77 lists the purchase of all the sugar and mo-lasses which the U. S. is buying in Cuba in these three years, at 592 million dollars.

comedy in "Up in Mable's Room." "So, Philip!" Breaking off he addressed the old man, standing Guy Kibbee is homeward bound apart with his glistening burden in his arms, from which the quiet from a long camp tour. He wrote his wife: "I have reached the meridian Mrs. William took small branches of efficiency. I can now put my socks on from both ends." and decorated the room.

"My duty to you, Sir," returned the old man. "Should have spoke Agent Wynn Rocamora is plotting a South American filmusical for Margo... According to "Pee Wee" Hunt, Harry James and Betty Grable before, Sir, but know your ways, Mr. Redlaw-proud to say-and wait till spoken to! Merry Christ-"The mas, Sir, and Happy New Year, and many of 'em. Have had a pretty many of 'em myself-ha, On a Paramount call sheet: "Need ha!-and may take the liberty of three man-eating flowers for 'Rainbow Island'." How many ration wishing 'em. I'm 87!'

"HAVE you had so many that were merry and happy?

asked the other. "Ay, Sir, ever so many," re-turned the old man.

"Is his memory impaired with ge? It is to be expected now," age? said Mr. Redlaw, turning to the son, and speaking lower.

"Not a morsel of it, Sir," replied Mr. William. The chemist pushed his plate

away, and, rising from the table, walked across the room to where the old man stood looking at a little sprig of holly in his hand. "It recalls the time when many of those years were old and new then?" he said, observing him attentively, and touching him on the shoulder. "Does it?"

"I'm 87!"

"Oh many, many!" said Philip, ago-where's my son William? freshens up my bare old brain half awaking from his reverie. More than half a century ago, One year brings back another, William!" "Merry and happy!" mused the other, bending his dark eyes upon

other, bending his dark eyes upon plied the son, as promptly and to me as if the birth-time of our Lord was the birth-time of all I of compassion.

ing his head as he looked at the old man, "left in his will, among they're a pretty many, for I'm 87!" "Merry and happy," murmured "Dear!" said the old man, shakthe holly. "His mother—my son William's my youngest son—and I have sat among 'em all, boys and girls, little children and ba-bjes many a year, when the berbjes many a year, when the berhalf so bright all round us, as their bright faces. Many of 'em are gone; she's gone; and my son pride more than all the rest!) is for his very picture that hangs in Hall: a sedate gentleman in peaked beard, with a ruff round his neck, for his very picture that hangs in that used to be our great Dinner Hall: a sedate gentleman in peaked beard, with a ruff round his neck, follen very hout house had brought ries like these were not shining half so bright all round us, as their

healthy, as they used to be in those days; and I can see him, thank God, in his innocence. It's a blessed thing to me, at 87." there, Philip."

"Yes, sure, it's the second on THE keen look that had been fixed upon him with so much earnestness, had gradually sought the ground.

earnestness, had gradually sought the ground. "When I first come here to be custodian," said the old man, "—which was upward of 50 years

mas and Happy New Year, and many of 'em!" "Have you had so many that were merry and happy?" asked Mr. Redlaw.

Villiam!" "That's what I say, father," re-other numbers! At last, it seems

"It was quite a pleasure to know have ever had affection for, or that one of our founders," said the mourned for, or delighted in,

strange here, then, and coming at and whose blue eyes had br

pride more than all the rest!) is beard, with a ruff round his neck, fallen very low; but I can see and a scroll below him, in Old there, alive and English letters, 'Lord! keep my lently taken his arm, before he memory green!' You know all finished speaking. about him, Mr. Redlaw?"

about him, Mr. Redlaw?" "Come away, my dear," said the "I know the portrait hangs old man. "Mr. Redlaw won't settle to his dinner, otherwise, till it's cold as the winter. I hope

the right, above the panelling. I you'll excuse me rambling on, Sir was going to say-he has helped and I wish you good night, and

once again, a merry—" "Stay!" said Mr. Redlaw The room began to darken

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