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Reds Crash Into Nevel Area Near Latvia | Jap Post Commanded | Reef Where Texans

President, Rail Union Area Gains Leaders Confer Today Also Reported

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(P)— ed the carriers' wage conference President Roosevelt, seeking to head off a nationwide railroad strike scheduled to begin Dec. 30, west and southeast.

I ONDON, Sunday Dec. 19—(P)—Russian forces in the Southern Ukraine have captured several enemy strongpoints, killed 1,400 Nazis and wrecked 28 enemy tanks in the

while the unusual Sunday conference called by the president was limited on the labor side to the The railway mediation board. operating unions whose members have voted overwhelmingly to strike, it was watched with interest by the 15 non-operating unions which likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise are in the middle of the strike was a likewise a a knotty wage dispute.

Besides the heads of the operating unions, Mr. Roosevelt summon-line was called Leiserson said the conferees would be advised if any further meeting was found necessary.

adopted, he realized there

the foreign policy question.

There could be no means, he said,

-BUY BONDS-

Panhandle Oil

Quota Is Hiked

road commission today

Same Foreign Plank Can't Be Achieved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(P)—
Back stage moves to bring Democrats and Republicans together on an identical foreign policy plank that would remove the issue from the 1944 presidential campaign were marked for failure today by congressional members of both parties.

The probability of any such action related the forces under Gen.

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Some political leaders have been talking about incorporating in both platforms a unified statement somehat similar to the senate's declara-

Red Morgan Given **DFC** by Ira Eaker

LONDON, Dec. 18-(A)-Lt. John New York City, one time Pampa resident, received the Congressional Medal of Honor from Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker today for "miraculous and ing of a statement.

With the pilot mortally wound- from the campaign was worthwhile, ed in a fighter plane attack on the he believed it impossible of attain-Whatever agreements might be

Packer Subsidy To Be Based On **Cattle Grades**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (P)-The Defense Supplies Corp. announced tatewide oil proration order calling for the daily production of ments to meat packers will be based 2.014.748 barrels in January. off cattle grades, with payments ranging from a half cent a pound on lower grades to 1.45 cents a pound on lower grades to 1.45 cents a pound lower grades t

said, will be effective on all beef wer certified demand for Texas slaughtered after the beginning of petroleum liquids in January at the packer's next accounting period 2.018,000 barrels daily. July packers accounting period and the period of the new prices are: AA or choice.

General preducing days remained unchanged from this month at 23,

one cent a pound; A or good, 145 and producing days for the East proper station.

Cents; B, commercial or medium .9

Texas field were also left at 23. An investigation of the cents; C, utility or common, canner to have been in the cents.

number of good grade cattle to market and at the same time discourage feeding to choice grade, hence the lower subsidy payment on AA or choice grade.

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incided with the action of the OPA and the war food administration in establishing, for points other than Texas—95.319 and 91.812. East Texas—95.319 and 91.812. Chicago, the maximum and minimum amounts which packers may and 29.433, 7C—19.989 and 20.550, spend for live cattle to qualify for full subsidy payments.

3—372.113 and 371.709, 7B—28.986 and 20.550, 8—351.942 and 368.301, 9—131.025 and 137.578, 10—108.589 and 109.566. full subsidy payments

These amounts are effective with the start of the first accounting period subsequent to Dec. 15. Between Dec. 15 and Dec. 25, the subsidy paybasis of 1.1 cents a pound for all In Borger Accident nts will be made on the current

Chicago prices were announced in October in the original directive of the office of economic stabilization.

At that time, Stabilization Director of Pampa as a result of injuries

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A red check deal that really puts the receiver in the red. Merchants here have been notified to be on the look-out for a man using the name of J. A. Aktins, Sr., giving checks on the First National bank in Amarillo. These checks have been written in red ink and have been written in red ink and have been written in red ink and have been passed in Claude and Pampa.

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of their injuries were unknown.:

In addition to Bulanov, three Germans are on trial following the aided the Germans in slaughtering following the dided the Germans in slaughtering following the piedge of the Soviet Union, the Unit. The following the dided the Germans in slaughtering following the diverted that about 5,000 of four defendants the court order of the government of the soviet Union, the Unit. The following the piedge of the Soviet Union, the Unit. The following the dided the Germans in slaughtering following the save criminal trial that he the following the dided the Germans in slaughtering following the save criminal trial that he following the soviet Union, th

operating brotherhoods and representatives of management at a white House conference tomorrow afternoon.

The latter committees are embraned with the unions, and their presence at the White House meeting would the westward in the westward in the westward in the westward the westwar troops storming westward in the Nevel area 70 miles from the Latvian border.

> The Russians, mentioning only the Kirovograd front in their midnight communique, said German counterattacks in this area failed Germans retreated in some areas abandoning large quantities of equipment and stores, it added. But Col. Ernst von Hammer, Berlin radio commentator, said the Russians broke through German lines in the Nevel area in a drive from two directions by 17 infantry, cavalry and artillery divisions and two tank corps. He admitted the Germans had "shortened their front after grim battles lasting several hours."
> The Russians have never acknowledged attacking in this area.

the probability of any such action is extremely remote.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), voicing Kirovograd's defenses. The Gerwhat seemed to be a typical Republican view, said that while he would like to see an identical statement said German counter-attacks were progressing in the area.

Moscow dispatches called the news from the front the most meager in many days, and the last two com-muniques were the shortest since the beginning of the Russian offenmany physical obstacles parring the way. He mentioned among these the likelihood that the Republican convention would meet first and adopt its platform without any Demosive. Even the army newspaper Red Star and the Moscow daily Izvestia carried no front dispatches cratic action having been taken on Unfavorable weather was believed the cause for the lack of news. But with the Russians pointing up their fighting in the Kirovograd area, indications were that with Smela, to the north, the two towns Medal of Honor Hour Backer of the Marker of Ma in a fighter plane attack on mover on July 28.

With the pilot mortally wounding Fortress of which Morgan s co-pilot, three gunners, unscious from lack of oxygen and eir communication system wreck
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Tunisia looks like Texas with Arabs."

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expected to reinorce their army along the Teterev river, 55 miles west of Kiev, during the break in the fighting and another all-out effort to crack Soviet defenses would not be unexpected.

AUSTIN Dec. 18-(AP)-The Rail-MP's Apologize To Duke, Civilian Dog

The MP's at Pampa Field owe ranging from a half cent a pound of lower grades to 1.45 cents a pound on A, or good grade.

The payments currently are being made on the basis of 1.1 cents a pound live weight on all cattle would not be produced for various pound live weight on all cattle would not be produced for various reasons.

Duke an aponosy.

A former member of the army's K-9 corps. Duke trotted through the gates of Pampa Field Saturday, his hair bristling after being detained in the guard house for nearly a week through mistaken identity.

Safely Past Crisis

LONDON, Dec. 18—(A)—Prime Minster Churchill was believed safely A former member of the army's Churchill Believed K-9 corps, Duke trotted through the gates of Pampa Field Saturday

ed suspicious wearing his army dog tags, held him as A.W.O.L. from his statesman's "temperature is subsiding and the pneumonia is resolvinvestigation disclosed Duke ing.

to have been honorably discharged. There was still some uneasir cents; C. utility or common, canner and cutter, bolognia bulls, 5 cents.

The purpose of the change, it was explained, is to bring a maximum number of good grade cattle to market and at the same time discourage

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The only change was in the ranto nave been nonorably discharged in the ranto nave been nonorably discharged in the ranto nave been nonorably discharged in the cover the army some time ago due to a physical defect. His owner, Earl
Pelder of Pampa, had neglected to take the military tags from the dog's neck, causing his official status to heart specialist in his present illness.

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The only change is the ranto a physical defect. Hi be somewhat confused. Duke is now reported to be resting

military law BUY BONDS. Postmaster For Borger Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the following nomination Borger, Tex., Claud S. Campbell.

they were sentenced to death by

and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Brown-ing.—Adv. at Pampa Army Air Field about two months ago with class 43-J.

special arrangements to handle his

duties during his absence.



Seventeen United Nations merchant ships, including five American vessels, were sunk by German bombers in the Allied port at Bari, Italy, Dec. 2. A pproximately 1,000 persons, among them 37 American naval men, were killed or injured.—(NEA Telephoto from Signal Corps Photographers).

Two Million Draftees Needed by Next July

The fathers to be called are to

Tunisia Looks Like Texas with Arabs, Ledrick Quotes Hope

Moscow said the Germans may be outfit and about 400 Yankees," Ledtainer. He gave the boys plenty of laughs. And the four movie act-

resses-Martha Rave, Carole Landis, Mitzi Mayfair and Kay Fran--were swell. Ledrick born and reared in Pam-

pa, joined the air corps Jan. 15, 1942 and arrived in England June 4, See TUNISIA Page 8

The German shepherd dog was picked up a few days ago by miltary police, who, because Duke looked suspicious wearing his army dog tags hold him as A WOLL from his street onnounced the British tags hold him as A WOLL from his street onnounced the British tags hold him as A WOLL from his street onnounced the British tags hold him as A WOLL from his statesman's "temperature is sub-

somewhere in the Middle East However, it now was hoped that, barring a relapse, he would be conwhat chagrined at his brush with valescent by Christmas and able to return home from the Middle East within a few weeks. decide within the next few days

Peerless bicycles, no priority, Roy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(P)— come from 427,088 presently re-Two million more men must be classified to 1-A but not yet called drafted by next July, selective and 4,483,664 still in class 3-A but service declared tonight, and 1,000,-000 of them are to be taken from While this number would seem 000 of them are to be taken from the fewer than 5,000,000 draftable ample to meet military needs, the fathers still with their families as selective service disclosed that about two out of every three fathers who lost their 3-A status in October and November had been grant-

ed "necessary man" deferments in farming or industry by their local draft boards.
Should this rate of deferment for fathers continue, some officials said privately, the selective service will begin to approach the bottom of the father-barrel by midof the father-barrel by mid-sum-

personnel in the 18-22 age brack-

Selectivo service headquarters reported that local boards have been cutting down on deferments for non-fathers, whittling 62,175 non-parents off the list of 2-A's and 2-B's in October and November.

A total of 1,418,333 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were classified out of the 3-A group in the two months following Oct. 1, when dependency ceased to be a cause for deferment Nearly one million of them, how ever obtained occupational defersential work, it was reported. The number of fathers actually inducted in the two months boiled

A sharp step-up in the proportion of fathers entering military service was indicated in the statement by selective service that there insufficient non-fathers meet the December draft call of

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down to 50,465, selective service

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. (A)-Sgt. Jesse Dye, aerial engineer, died in the rash landing of a B-24 bomber from Fort Worth Army Air Field. 10 miles southwest of here today, in which two student officers, Maj. Alwithin a few weeks.

The war cabinet is expected to liam Bendon, leaped to safety. Major Donnell's home is in Canwhether it is necessary to make yon. Texas. Neither officer was inspecial arrangements to handle his jured. The plane burned after plowing into the rolling prairie-

Major Donnell received his wings

'Gypsy Rose Lee' Visits Air Field

"Gypsy Rose Lee" arrived a Pampa Field Saturday afternoon causing aviation cadets, enlisted men and photographers to scurry madly to the flight line for a glimpse at the famous bur-

lesque gueen. the same soldiers who dashed so hurriedly to the ramp to see the stage and screen personality, returned to their tasks

disappointed. Gypsy Rose Lee is the name of a B-25, now being used as an advanced training plane, which stopped here briefly for refueling during a training mission

Yule Vacation Starting Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(AP)— Congress voted itself a three-weeks racation for a Christmas present hearly beammed in and the Ger tion on tax legislation, subsidies escape, the Allied commentator an dother controversial measures said. However, the Germans show until early next year.

Except for the formality of a sensession Tuesday to receive the brunt of the Nazis' counterattacks in the area north of the Orsognato adjourn formally on Tuesday and

o convene the second session Jan. three days ago. The legislators then will have aout 5 weeks to work out the red hot billion dollar food subsidy issue. Allied headquarters that the Canadillion dollar food subsidy issue. They adopted a stop-gap resolution the Eighth Army's drive up the giving the Commedity Cre- Adriatic coast. dit Corp., which administers the

134 to 66. The recess also suspended house respondent said. action on a senate-approved bill to raise the pay of non-operating rail-

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WEATHER FORECAST

We have United States and Gates

Infantry In **Italy Closes** Trap on Nazis

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AIgiers, Dec. 18-(AP)-American infantry, the jaws of a Fifth Army pincers movement, closed in tonight on a segment of the Cassino-Rome road in the area of the bitterlycontested village of San Petro, seven miles southeast of Cassino, which now is virtually surrounded.

O nthe inland side of the Cassino-Rome road the battle for San Pietro roared through its second day of

hand-to-hand conflict. On the south side of the road. American Doughboys composing the one jaw of the pincers ripped and tore at the Nazi defense bastions on

1.000-foot Mount Lungo. Farther inland from the San Pietro battle area other Fifth Army units were disclosed to have

taken Lagone. 2,000-foot mountain village west of Filignano, after hard street fighting.

in a strong counterattack at one point, both sides using tanks. Thirteen tanks were wrecked and two two william F. Halsey reported at two william F. Halsey reported and two william F. Halsey reported and two points are the sectors the Solo-

oday, thereby sidetracking final ac- mans have only one road for their ed no sign of giving up and still were fighting in the outskirts.

New Zealand troops in the Eighth \$2.284,000,000 tax bill, the first re- Army's sector of the line bore the

(A dispatch from London quoted the Daily Herald's correspondent at dian First Division is spearheading

This division, identified for the food subsidies, a further lease on life from Jan. I to Feb. 17. The senate accepted the resolution unanimously, and it passed the house hardest fighting of the whole Eighth Army's Italian campaign," the cor-

The Canadian Press said the First had been joined by another Canadian division to form a Canadian army corps in Italy.)

Attack Repulsed By Yugoslavs

oslav Partisan army declared today that it had smashed back the sixth German offensive thrown against counteroffensive of its own as Allied aerial squadrons gathered overhead From Montenegro northward to

Bosnia and Croatia the Yugoslav columns of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) reported they were slowly thrust-ing forward against heavy enemy tank and infantry forces. Earlier Yugoslav reports that the Nazis were looting and burning in some areas were broadened by a declaration by the Free Yugoslav radio that "terrorism and violence" become general and that in a ring of villages southeast of Zagreb the invaders had killed entire populations, including women and child-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (/P)— Temporary promotions of the fol-

Suffered Big Losses

ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Sunday, Dec. 19-(AP)-U. S. Sixth Army invaders of New Britain have captured Umtingalu settlement and its gun positions which had prevented the only American unit from obtaining its objective during Wednesday's landings near Arawe, General MacArthur an-

It was on a reef off Umtingalu, whose fall represents an evasion gain of around three miles, that a group of soldiers, many of them Texans, suffered heavy losses Wednesday while trying to land there and cut the possible line

of enemy retreat. The American ground troops fanned out east and

northeast of their original beachhead against slight and ineffective opposition by snipers while Thunderbolt patrols beat off a force of 25 dive-bombers and 15 Zeros Friday. The outnumbered Thunderbolts downed seven divebombers and two Zeros. Another enemy plane was downed at nearby Cape Gloucester on the island's western tip.

These 10 losses were added to 14 others inflicted on enemy raiders the day after the landing. So effectively have Allied fighter patrols covered the Arawe beachhead during daylight that the Japanese early Friday resorted to raids before dawn, making 12 light, unsuccessful bombing and strafing attacks.

The Americans found few Japan-ese alive or dead around Arawe but captured three 75 mm guns, rations gun racks and munition dumps. Cape Gloucester, which is just northwest across the island, was pounded anew by 80 more tons of explosives. That air base, which is only a short overwater distance from New Guinea, whence the New Britain invasion sprang, now has taken more than 100 tens of explosives. more than 1,100 tons of explosives since late November.

In the northern Solomons, United

States troops which have held a beachhead at Empress Augusta bay on the west central coast of Bougain The British Eighth Army on the ville since Nov. I, opened a push into Adriatic end of the Germans winter line ran into equally heavy at high ground near headwaters of fighting yesterday, Allied headquarters announced. The Germans threw enemy positions in that area alwere captured.

The Americans have San Pietro operations in that sector, the Solomons airforce made 180 sorties, mostund Buka just north gainville, during which 135 tons of bombs were dropped.

McGee Resigns As OPA Head

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. (AP)-Mark McGee. Fort Worth attorney and former Texas adjutant general who established wartime rationing in the state two years ago, announced today his resignation as director of the Fort Worth office of price administration district. First state tire rationing admin-strator then OPA state diretcor, Mc-

Gee's office was reduced last May to the status of a district office ad-ministering 49 North and West Texas counties, among five such district His letter today to Max McCullough of Dallas, regional OPA administrator, avoided mention of the internal OPA changes which caused a heated protest in Washington las

spring from a group of Texas con-Instead. McGee's letter advised McCullough of his intention to return to the private practice of law in Fort Worth, effective Jan. 3,

BUY BONDS

Plane Hits House: Two Fliers Killed

1944.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 18. (AP)-Two second lieutenants were killed and the home of Robert Moody was de-stroyed by fire when the plane car-rying the officers crashed into the home today

Brooks Field authorities said idenification tags listed the men as Merle Carman and Raul Munos, home addresses yet undetermined. They were on a routine flight in a bi-motored AT-18 plane from Las Vegas to Laredo at the time of the crash, according to orders found on the body of one of the officers. In the house alone at the time the large ship struck was Mrs. Moody. The plane came through the roof of the room she was in, and she fled screaming she fled screaming

Today's Best

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SAN FRANCISCO—A downtown
Wave barracks still bears the prewar sign: "The Community Playho

ed M. Vinson instructed OPA and suffered when the Campbell car. Fred M. Vinson instructed OPA and with the California of the Chicago levels.

Chicago levels. encies also fixed standard ger, headed cast. 4 miles east of Borger on Highway 152 Saturday afternoon. X-rays were being taken of the

injured Pampans for a second time last night but nature and extent of their injuries were unknown.:

Russian Traitor Admits He Helped Germans Slaughter 60 Children LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 19. (P)— | tified at the trial at Kharkov that | of the 4th Ukrainian military tri- tified that he helped falsify docuthe sick and starving children were bunal, who is presiding over the trial, of hundreds of innocent Russians The Soviet military tribunal has convicted the four war criminals on trial in Kharkov, the Moscow radio announced early today, and

MOSCOW, Dec. 18. (AP)—A young Russian mechanic, who admitted betraying his country, testified at Rus-

dress strangers as Daddy.
In addition to Bulanov, three Ger-

the sick and starving children were placed in a truck and told they were being taken to Stalingrad to visit relatives, but that later the gestapo mowed them down with automatic guns as the children cried "Daddy, don't kill us, we want to live."

Russian children commonly address strangers as Daddy.

In addition to Russians were put to death according to the ranks of screaming people into the ranks from carbon monoxide gas.

Ratzlaw estimated that about 5,000 extermination of innocent Russians and declared that he himself had

IN UNIFORM

vt. Lloyd O. Searl, son of Jacob Searl, 1100 Wilks, member of the guard squadron at Paine Field, Everett, Wash., has qualified as a harpshooter, using a .22 caliber Private Searl joined the army Service company at Skellytown, 14, 1942.



Delbert R mer Pampa busiessman, and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown, 721 Francis starting aviation cadets on their flying careers at Chickasha primary Brown

instructor, gives each cadet assigned him 65 hours in aerial training in 175-horsepower training planes. coaches students through their first solo flights and continues their training through aerial acro-batics and other maneuvers.

is now taking basic ground and training at Perrin Field, Sher-an. Cadet Howell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howell.

Pvt. Guy H. Kerbow, 605 N. Gray is a member of the Battary A fire unit that won the 40-millimeter E ennant for proficiency in competgun drill between batteries of 782nd automatic weapons battation, at Camp Haan, Calif., antiaircraft artillery training center.

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Howard, son Mr. and Mrs. Skellytown,

ifornia, where he tended school at Olney, worked for the Southwestern Public

Av/c Quevedo Martin Morgan, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Morgan, 854 W. Foster, is now stationed at Nashville Army Air Center, Nash-

ville Tenn, first step in preparing him for a commission in the army Cadet Morgan is a gradair forces. nate of Mobeetie High school. James F. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barnard of Pampa, graduated on Dec. 6, 1943, at Luke Field, Ariz., and received his wings and a second lieutenant's commis-Lieutenant Barnard took pre-

Pampa High school student: Billy B. Davis, son of Mr. and frs. Mel B. Davis, 1117 Christine, arrived on Dec. 5 at the aviation cadet center at San Antonio, he is now studying primary flight

flight training at Santa Ana, Calif

cilot training at Santa Maria and

Lancaster, Calif. He is a former

Ross N. Buzzard, son of Mrs. G. N. Buzzard, 515 S. Somerville, was graduated Dec. 4 as a second lieuenant at Midland Field.

On the same date, Jack E. Her-ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herring of Canadian also was gradated and received his commission is a second lieutenant at the same Lieutenant Herring received his

achelor of business administration degree from West Texas State colege. Canyon where he was a mem per of Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity.

SHAMROCK -- Billy Jeff Green on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, the first Shamrock man to pass the Navy V-12 examination. his passing grade was received here

> Smith Studio - PORTRAITS -

Portraits mean more than ever this year. 122 W. Foster

N. last week. Fifteen Shamrock stu-of dents took the test last year, eight R. this year, with Green as the only of successful 1943 candidate.

now stationed at Lieut. William E. Wheeler, 23, who Camp Haan, Cal-graduated as a member of Class 43is with the 8th air force in England, has been on 15 missions, and his He is a bomber co-pilot.

The lieutenant is the son of Mrs. W. C. Berwick, 1802 West Genesee, Syracuse, N. Y. He took his primary training at Tulsa. Okla basic at Enid, Okla. The lieutenant has a brother in the marine corps, who saw action at Guadalcanal

Donald Buford McLaughlin, lass R-4, has completed an aviation radio course at the naval air technical training center, Memphis, Tenn. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLaughlin, Box 96-A. Route Pampa; enlisted at Amarillo ,1943; took boot training at San

He was born in Colorado Springs Colo., June 1, 1925; graduated from LeFors High school, and attended West Texas State college, Canyon, one year; was boxer, basketball and ennis player; worked as ranch hand, store clerk, and hospital orderly in civilian life.

Major Leon Lowry, a brother of Mrs. H. C. Smithee, 527 S. Nelson, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowry Plainview. recently om North Africa and the Mediterranean area after completing 50 missions flying a B-17 over North Africa, Italy, Sicily, Italy, and Pan-

telleria. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. African camaign ribbon with four stars. Air Medal with nine oak leaf clus-

Rome. He is a graduate of Plainview High school, attended Texas Technological college, Lubbock, two dolph Field, San Antonio, in 1940.

Major Lowry married Miss Arline tewart of San Carlos, Calif., on Stewart Aug. 8, 1941. O. H. Nations, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nations of Wheeler, has completed his primary flight training course as a naval aviation

cadet at Livermore, Calif., and has

been transferred to another station

Wheeler High school graduate. Sisters of a marine corps hero, Frieda Elaine Hise and Jane Elizabeth Hise of Shamrock, are in the narine corps too. They are "boots" in the marine War Cuis Attendance at Gray

corps women's reserve at the reserve at the renowned leatherneck base, Camp Lejeune.

Their brother is Captain Henry William Hise, who was in the first wave of marine planes to reach Henderson Field on Guadalcanal. Seriously injured, he was forced to spend some time in a New Zealand hospital but is now back in action "somewhere in the South Pacific." He has been awarded the Distin-He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Private Frieda was a music teach-r in civilian life and Private Jane was a clerk-typist. Frieda attended Texas State College for Women and the Chicago Conservatory of Music and Jane attended North Texas Agricultural college.

Their father, N. L. Hise, is principal of a Shamrock grammar They have another brother school. Robert Jerme Hise, who is a student at Texas A. & M. He's going to join the service, soon. The marines,

Robert Stephens, 1940 graduate of Pampa High school, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stephens, 309 Buchanan, Amarillo, is in the army signal corps and took part in

he Sicilian invasion. Before he went on to Italy he had time to visit the Matthew preached, to tour the ancient Roman and Greek theaters He has sent his parents many descriptions, especially of Syracuse, and a dozen picture postcards Sicilian architecture and scenes.

David A. Graham, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Graham, 213 N. Nelson, has enrolled in a month's radio refresher course at the pre-radio naval training school located at the U.S. naval armory, Michigan City,

Pvt. John Charles Schwind, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwind, 215 Sunset Drive has started a 17-weeks course at the B-24 Liberator comber mechanics school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss

Recently promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Marine corps was Carl R. Jamison, son of Mrs. Eu-lalia M. Jamison, 1401 W. Brown-

vith guard company one at the Marine barracks, Bremerton, Wash. He enlisted in the corps Jan. 23, 1942; and served a tour of duty at for intermediate training. He is a the naval air base at Sitka, Alaska.

Now in Australia is Cpl. C. H. Kelly, son of Mrs. M. J. Kelly, 313 Roberta, according to information reserved here by the corporal's mo-ther. Corporal Kelly arrived in Aus-

Christmas supper and party of the court house "gang," held Friday night in the junior high school cafeteria, was cut in half from the number attending the previous year. Forty persons were present. County Judge Sherman White, president of the group, and master of cere-monies, had officials and others stand and name former court house employes now in the armed forces, revealing that nearly a score are in

District Judge W. R. Ewing was introuced as the oldest member of the court house family. He was court stenographer at LeFors in December, 1902, seven months after the county was organized, and has continuously been associated with each district court term in this county since that time.

Youngest member of the family is A. E. Owen, new driver's license ex-aminer of the department of public safety who up to Friday, had been in the court house only nine days. Principal speech at the supper was by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church. Theme of his talk was inherent peace and happiness of Yule. The Reverend Carver delivered

severely condemned for this situa-tion as are the interstate commerce the invocation, opening the program, and Judge White made a talk. After supper, the group downstairs for the Christmas part of the program. This pened with two vocal solos

Barbara Johnson, accompanied the piano by Wanda Gordon, lowed by group singing, directed by Miss Johnson. Springing a surprise on the crowd, W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent, announced that unknown to the majority of those present, Lucille Douglas, food panel secretar

of the rationing board, was an expert piano player of popular songs. She was "drafted" to the piano and kept busy playing one after another, until the time for the distribution of gifts from the tree, with Jacob E. Yoder act-ing as Santa Claus. The gifts were from a round-

robin earlier in the week. John B. Hessey, supervisor of area 31, department of public welfare, was elected as president of the court house "gang" and Minnie

County Court House Yule Fete Olive Montgomery, AAA administra-tive executive, was named secretary. Miss Montgomery succeeds Wilsie Reflecting the effect of the war, strendance at the third annual

Miss Montgomery succeeds Blakney draft board employe The organization has no official name and was founded three years ago as a purely social group. Members are assessed annual dues of \$1 each for the benefit of the court house floral fund.

Texas Freight Rates Attacked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (A)-Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Texas) says that rail carriers in the Southwest charge rates which are 175 per cent of that fixed for north-central and eastern states comprising what is known as the "official territory."

The Texan, speaking in the house yesterday in support of a measure (HR 2775) he introduced which would provide for a uniform freight rate structure, said the present rate structure gives the northeast an advantage in industrial development. "The railroads are not to be as

on and congress," he de clared, urging that congress enact legislation calling for an equalizaion of rail rates to correct what he described as "gross freight rate dis With the official territory rates fixed at 100, said Gossett, rates in

other sections are as follows: Southern 139; Western trunk line zone, 147; Southwest, 175, and Mountain-Pacific, 171.
BUY BONDS

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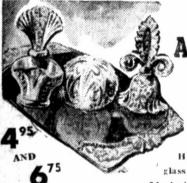
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Three Factors Account For Slew Campaign

giers, Dec. 18-(P)-Three factors, important, if not more so, than terrain and weather, have played a large part in the slow progress of the American Fifth and the British Eighth Army up the Italian boot, it appears to me after a tour of southern Italy.

The Italian surrender has produced far less in a military sense than had first been hoped for. The Italian armed forces have not yet proved of any great value, especially on land, and Italian guerrilla activity and sabotage has been negli-

2. This Mediterranean theater is competing in priorities with other theaters which figure higher in Al-

little military value in capturing Rome. It would not be worth the tremendous cost in infantry casualies to bring the campaign to a quick

But despite the fact that there is little chance that the drive can be speeded up, I am convinced that the campaign has been worth the cost, for the tremendous air bases on the mainland alone.

Foggia and its 13 satellite fields offer bases from which American heavy bomber forces can attack every point in southern Germany and the Balkans.

Lard Supplies Are Unchanged

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—(P)—Despite an anticipated increase in lard began Oct. 1, the supply available for civilian consumption may not rise from its present level, S. A. Mc-Murray, provisions expert of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fedder and Beane

McMurray asserted there was a broad demand for lard from the soap industry and from expanding military, lend-lease and rehabilitation requirements. This, he state, would serve to control civilian sup-

Adequate tank car facilities for quick loading of surpluses, McMurray said, and lend-lease buying had kept lard moving freely in the past and the future surplus depended up-on the buying by lend-lease and the

soap industry.

"Otherwise," he said "we would have been and will be swimming in the fat-of-the-land."

There have been lend-lease purchases of about 212,000,000 pounds.

of lard since Nov. 1 for shipment up to early February. This is equal, McMurray said, to about 65 per cent of production in the past

Rumor had it recently that a rollback in the price of lard was being considered to encourage more production of commercial fat cuts," McMurray said. "Packers say, howcause of the bottleneck in the curing cellars. Lard prices are now low in relation to live hogs and to com-

peting products." In the livestock market choice fed steers and yearlings were strong to 25 cents higher this week. The week's top was \$17. Hog prices were week's top was \$17. Hog prices were little changed, the top for the week remaining at \$13.75 for good and choice 200 to 270 pound weights. Fat lambs were strong to 25 tents higher for the weeks natives and westerns selling at \$14 to \$14.90.

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Tive Panhandle Applications To Drill Are Filed Gray and Hutchinson counties split the oil activity in the Panhandle field for the week ending Dec. miles northeast of LeFors. Hagy & Harrington, Burke 5, 2,050 feet from the west and 2,060 feet from the south lines of Section 207, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, 6 miles southeast of Kingsmill. Hutchinson counties Texas company, S. B. Burnett 13, 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 127, I. & G. N. survey, 3½ miles southwest of Borger. Singlair Prairie, Diago. Show 6. **Five Panhandle**

dle field for the week ending Dec. 16 with three applications to drill in Hutchinson filed with the Texas Railroad commission, and two from 27. Block Y, A, & B, survey, 1 mile Hutchinson filed with the Texas ailroad commission, and two from

In Gray, applications were Texas company, R. C. Mayberry 4, 330 feet from the south and 1,390 feet from the west lines of Section 11, Block A-6, H. & G. N. survey, 4½

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west of Borger. Shamrock Oil & Gas, Stewart 11, 660 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of Section 19, Block M-16, A. & B. survey, 9

niles west of Pringle. Three wells were tested, Hagy & Harrington's Herber G, 82 barrels; Magnolia's R. E. Darsey 4, 107; Texas' Short 6, 43, on retest.

-BUY BONDS-Disraeli, best known as a statesman, wrote a successful novel when

Shamrock

BUY BONDS-Control to Badoglio Urged by Council

subject to Allied control.
Eisenhower, president of the Allied

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AP of France

To Be Organized

ALGIERS, Dec. 18. (P)—Pierre
Bret, director of France Afrique, and
Pierre Mailland, director of Agence
Francaise Independente of London,
have completed a merger agreement
of the two French news agencies
aiming at the establishment of an
"Associated Press of France" after
France is liberated.

Before going to the 328th (colored) mess hall, Miss Louise had coffee and cake with the staffs of the post reproduction and public relations departments, the cake being furnished by the post bakery, who decorated it with "Welcome Anita Louise."
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Pampa Field Soldiers Walk Around in Daze After Visit from Anita Louise, Movie Star

the Schneider hotel here.

Heading the society for 1944 will be Dr. G. R. Walker of Wheeler. Dr. K. W. Pieratt of Pampa was elected as one of the two vice presidents. The other is Dr. Joel Ziegler of Shamrock at the hospital. She spent a large part of her time talking with indi-vidual soldiers about their work, hometowns, what they did in civi-lian life and answering their many Besides Dr. Pieratt, other Pam-pans elected were Dr. H. L. Wilder, secretary-treasurer; Dr. R. Malcolm ouestions concerning Hollywood and the motion picture industry.

a brief glimpse of a Hollywood dignitary "at ease."

cadets. Eisenhower, president of the Allied control.

The actress then visited the hoscontrol commission, was expected to pital, and talked with virtually every The protest also was heard by

act favorably on the recommendation.

The recommendation was voted at The recommendation was v

Link trainer department, where she was permitted to "fly" one of the ingenious instrument training devices. Before going to the 328th (colored)

Picks Officers

Cadets and enlisted men at Pampa Field are having a hard time getting their feet back on terra firma today after Wednesday's visit to the local air base of Anita Louise, attractive Medical society at the organization's supper meeting Thursday night at the Schweider Miss Louise. Who was sant to the schweider to the schweider of t supper meeting Thursday night at the Schneider hotel here.

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Allies Accused Of Neo-Fascism

the motion picture industry.

Brown and Dr. J. H. Kelley, two of the four censors; Dr. W. Purviance and Dr. Kelley, two of the three-member military committee.

Censors are Dr. H. E. Nicholson of Wheeler and Dr. Joel Ziegler of Shamrock and the two Pampans; military committee, Dr. Nicholson with the two Pampans, Dr. Nicholson with the two Pampans, Dr. Nicholson was also named as delegate to the state medical association.

Attending the election meeting were Drs. C. H. Ashby, C. E. High, Brown, Pieratt, Purviance, Wilder, all of Pampa; Drs. Nicholson and Walker, both of Wheeler.

BUY BONDS

The men who work on the flight were thoroughly pleased with the mess halls were thoroughly pleased with the state medical congress in which protested the prohibition of an intended political congress in which protested the text and an intended political congress in which protested the prohibition of an intended political congress in which protested the text and the prohibition of an intended political congress in which protested the prohibition of an intended political congress in the motion picture industry.

Miss Louise arrived at the field at 11 a. m., coming here from Amarillo.

She was taken in tow by members of the special services office and started her "good will tour" of the field.

Her first stop was at the consolidated mess hall and the film actress caused quite a stir as she went from table to table and chatted with the men as they ate, then sat down at one table while the soldiers took their noon meal.

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line, in office and at the mess halls were thoroughly pleased with the petite star, who did a very capable job of affording men stationed here job of affording men stationed here rescinded.

Party leaders asked that the letter be transmitted to President Roose-Miss Louise next traveled to various hangars on the line and met me-

ALGIERS, Dec. 18. (P)—The Allied advisory council for Italy announced today it had recommended to General Dwight D. Eisenhower that control of most of southern Italy, Sardinia and Sicily be turned over to the Badoglio government subject to Allied control. lowed at the end of which the let-

the Allies' refusal to permit a con-gress of all the committees of na-tional liberation which the Naples committee had scheduled for Dec. 20 without notifying the AMG or asking permission.

It was learned from a reliable in-formant that the order refusing permisison came from "higher authorthat the prohibition was laid down by the American and British governments.

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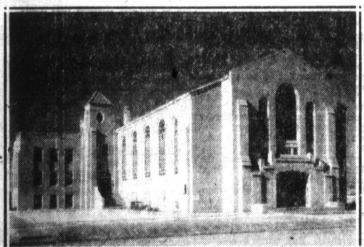
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Dodging An Issue

The U. S. Civil Service Commis in government service. The Hatch law forbids hiring of Nazis and Fascists also, but the Civil Service Commission is protecting only the Com-

In an order issued secretly Nov. 3, threatened with "disciplinary action" if they venture to ask any ques-tion which would tend to prove Communistic affiliation or sympathy

That statement is not technically accurate. An investigator apparen y is permitted to inquire flatly ou a Communist?" But only enough Communists come into cpen to provide the necessary liaison with the public and to supply candi-dates to run for public office. The dates to run for public The rest stay under cover and lie about Communism, as a matter of honesty would subject them.

The only way to tell most Communists is by their actions. If their reading is confined largely to party and party line publications; if their affiliations are largely with red front organizations; if they are against all that America and democracy stand for traditionally, and place the interests of Stalin and Russia ahead of those of the United States, then they are Communists.

But under this order. Civil Service nmission investigators are forbidden to ask what prospective federal employes think about capital about certain historical and current events in which the cleavage between democracy and Com-munism is clear and distinct.

The investigators are forbidden to ask about membership in organiza very liberal instinct have described him with what eternal principles New Deal Democrat, will soon issue publicly as Communistic. They are material that is frankly Communist, as well as about party line pub-

They can not even ask if a pros pect's wife, or husband, is a card-carrying member of the Communist party. Nor is the ban limited to pecified organizations and publica-ons: "If the investigator is in doubt, the best policy is not to ask the question," says the order.

Who inspired such an order? Who

wrote it? Who approved it other than the underlings who signed Congress should find out. -BUY BONDS-

Allied Fleet

Navy Secretary Knox says that in Thanksgiving Day the Allies had as many merchant ships at of the war. Uncertainty what Mr. Knox meant by "the countries now composing the United Na-tions" makes it difficult to tell just how far we have come back.

As of Jan. 1, 1941, Great Britain the United States and Russia postons each, aggregating 24. 322,000 gross tons. Norway, Holland, France and Greece, whose governments in exile are generally inships aggregating gross tons.

whole of the marvelous output of American yards, plus the equally children, when they grow up, to praiseworthy if smaller output of British yards, from September, right to use force to compel the 1939 to late November, 1943, have just sufficed to replace ships sunk by the Axis. And remember that en most of those ships went down they took cargo with them and has had to be replaced A ship built helps war, but a ship built does not re-

-BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

AMONG THOSE PRESENT (The Chicago Tribune)

The comment has been made those who have taken note of the war time travels of President and Mrs. Roosevelt that a war is a lot of fun if you're running it. The guest list at the cates that war is also a lot of fun if your old man is running it. Among the members of the of-

ficial American party in Iran President's son: Mai. John Boettiger, his son-in-law, and Pvt. Robert Hopkins, son of Harry Hopkins, the White House guest nd Presidential adviser. Pvt. Hopkins, who was listed on the official party notes as a technical sergeant, went along to make "private motion pictures" of the

They used to call it nepotism when congressmen put their famimay be some Iranian word for what has happened to Pvt. Hopkins. Pvt. Hopkins was strictly G. I. when he reported at the induction station, but the routine of army issue didn't take him to Iran, as any G. I. private will

The presence of the two officer in Teheran may be explained by the President's prerogative as commander in chief to pick, his own military aides. Certainly Pvt. Hopkins d'dn't add much to the strategy planned at Teheran as he busied himself with his movie camera, and nobody expected his father to be entitled to a military aide even if he does-or did-live at the White House.

There is no place for privilege in the army of a republic. If Harry Hopkins, in his travels, had come across his boy in the sun nched Tranian countryside, hanging on to an army rifle, he and a lot more Americans could

ANSWERING A TEACHER'S QUESTIONS

n this issue asks some questions about my idea of education. He lies in his letter that my purpose in writing is to aggravate and stir up the "common people" so that they will reply to my articles. Certainly that would not be a very high motive. It would sion has found a way around the prohibition enacted by Congress against employment of Communists to understand the results of the column is to try to get people to understand the results of the column is to try to get people to understand the results of the column is to try to get people to understand the results of the be profitable neither financially which they must obey in order to be blessed, happy and prosperous. If they understand them hey will obey them, but if they do not understand God's laws they which the commission admits but consist be happy for long nor refuses to publicize, investigators are presperous for long. The reader says that I stated,

Education is an attempt to sell services to certain groups for less than actual cost." He omitted the word "public" before "education." It is public education which has attempted to do this. Then the contributor asks upon wlat I base costs and selling price of education. The cost of anything is the human energy required to other ideas. He believes all dischargsatisfy a human want. The price is what is mid. When I say pubstated party policy as well is what is nid. When I say pubas to avoid the disrepute to which lie education is an attempt to ministration, a nonpolitical and exsell services to certain groups for less than actual cost, I mean the parents of the children who

are supposed to receive the benefits, are not giving in return an amount sufficient to pay the full costs. The additional wealth from some one else by way of the tax route, against the individual's making those-who-take masters over those from whom the wealth is taken.

I would like to ask the contributor whether he believes an individual has a right to force nother man to pay for the training of his children. If he says he does believe it, then I would ask ard W. Smith of Virginia, an antisuch an action would be in har-

course of action is that all men are owners of themselves and all they produce; that it is to the interest of the strong themselves to elp the weak; that no one has moral right to use force to ake a vay from another the ruits of his labor to be used to lp the weak. If no man has a ight to do this, a group of 99.9 per cent of the people has no

ight to do it. Numbers of people, we believe in Christianity and ternal principles do not estabrights. Majorities govern only when inherent natural rights are not in question. If the individual contends that the majority has a right to violate an inherent right, then he is placing the majority over God's or nature's laws as the norm of right-

I would ask this individual how public education can train youth to respect the rights of an individual when the public schools are operating on the theory that they need not respect the rights an individual. I would also had ask him if most people do not learn by imitating others. If the schools are practicing the use of It is worthy of note that the force to compel people to be charitable, is it not natural for the minority to be charitable as the

majority thinks desirable? My belief is that the most important part of education is to teach the children high moral character; that is, to teach them that they must respect the equal rights of every other human soul. I believe it is much more impor-tant that they be taught this and write. If the public schools cannot teach respect for the on the home front—mistakes of bad rights of others because they are not practicing it the net result is harmful. I would much rather my children or my grandchildren were not taught to read and write if in being taught they come to believe that they, with the majority, have a right to use force to take wealth from the minority to use in any way they thought it should be used. I think a person who believes in respectother people's equal rights they have free speech? will be more useful to society than one with the most trained ability to read and write who Association of Manufacturers on

does not respect the rights in the effects of war on income, property of others. The same individual says he that if I read them I would begathers from my articles that I lieve in subsidy. I know that livdo not favor education of the ing costs go up and real wages masses. I presume he jumps at or income go down during war. that conclusion because I do not If anyone in the world has any favor public education. I most way to prevent it, let him give certainly do favor education for a mathematical presentation of every educatable person; that is by he would do it. But certainly the reason I am against public subsidizing—borrowing the mone education, because I think we or taxing by force in a way that would have much better educa- will dry up the tools and the tion if it were prviate and com- capital so that the workers will petitive and voluntary than it is when it is a forced majority-rule later on—is not the way to help

I believe that the parents, if t e poor. It eventually hurts the they airectly paid for the educa- poor more than the rich because tion or if someone voluntarily endowed a private school to reduce the direct cost, would be a how their chlidren were getting pay for the war. If you tax the along in their education than rich you invariably tax away not when they believe that someone else is paying for it. For the time part that normally would go into eing someone else may be paying new tools. So instead of helping for it, but in the long run the the poor by so doing, you hurt children of the poor will pay much more for public education the universal rule in taxation and get much less real useful and trying to persuade the rich education than they would under voluntarily to live economically private education. Private educa- so that they can furnish the worktion would be voluntary. Then the pupils could be taught to believe in a government with the consent of all the governed rather than a government with swer them.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

military bloc are wrangling, back- their philosophy. stage, about the kind of agency that The principal of a public school is to handle social and economic

> Conservation Corps and the Farm side stor Security Administration, they will amusing. remain alive for many years. discharged each month and if Mrs.

Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Auwhen our fighters get back. which the benefits of education, plane over Brazil employment and rehabiltation will

War II. REBUKE — But Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the World War Vet-

tremely efficient body.

He introduced a bill to that effect some months ago. It was bottled up in committee at the request of the White House. But Mr. Rankin resorted to the device under which a petition signed by a majority of the House compels a committee to repay the loss must be taken port a measure. He secured the quired number of names without difficulty when the White House, will. This is a violation of the Capitol Hill duel was disclosed. His laws of God. It is to a degree recall proposal will come before the House on January 16.

There is every expectation that the First Lady and her social reformists will suffer one of the severest rebuke of their kaleidoscopic car-

COMPLAINTS-House investigaors headed by Representative How-Labor Relations Act.

Administration's sharpest thorn— me by way of explanation: produced evidence that OPA was acting contrary to Congressional mandates.

The by way of explanation:

"Dear Mac: Perhaps in my old age I grow sentimental But my son is pilot of a torpedo bomber, and my

election has given that particular group a majority. It will attempt to demonstrate that a few employs, sometimes urged on by New Dealers, encourage minor disputes in factories.
The committeemen assert that

they have proof on this point and insist that controversies are raised simply to give jurisdiction to the Federal Governm Next step in the process, accord-

ing to the Virginian, is to drag in conciliator from the Department of Labor. But, because of the submergence of Secretary Perkins, he certifies the controversy to the National War Labor Board, headed by

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

two years of the war since Pearl

Harbor pay glowing and deserved tribute to the victories and the

things that have been done right,

without considering the mistakes. Not the tactical mistakes, but those

the consent of a bare majority

that need not respect the inher-

ent, inalienable rights in prop-

erty of the individual. When peo-

le do not respect the rights of

others in property it is only a

question of time till they do not

respect the rights of free speech

Germany, the most literate public

The same reader asks me

read statistics from the National

wages and living costs. He implies

have to use less efficient tools

keep down the cost of the war for

2 rich usually have more than

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All the recent reviews of the first

By RAY TUCKER
VETERANS—The White House the prestige which enables them to elfare group and Capitol Hill's organize the factory in accord with

INGENUITY-The Good Neighproblems of soldiers upon their re-turn home. At the moment it ap-strain here tomorrow night when pears that the Congressional fac-tion will win easily. American aviation interests cele-brate the fortieth anniversary of Although the Legislature ordered the Wright brothers' first flight in the liquidation of the National a heavier-than-air machine at Kit-Youth Administration, the Civilian ty Hawk, North Carolina. The inside story is both important and

Top speaker will be Jesse H. Jones, Only a few employes are being secretary of Commerce, whose ghost ischarged each month and if Mrs. writer is Norman Baxter, former Washington newspaperman and the brey Williams have their way, these Cabinet member's confidential addepartments will be going concerns viser. Somewhere, somehow, Norman heard that Santos Dumont, an exiled Frenchman, had made the The trio envisages the three or-ganizations as the means through initial successful experiment in a

He phoned aerial experts around extended to millions of ex-Ser- the Capital and was informed that vicemen. It would like to obtain a Dumont had really preceded the five-billion-dollar appropriation, a- Wright brothers.

Now Baxter is in a fix. In premalgamate Bureaus and have them exercise complete control of the fu-ture lives of the veterans of World must avoid hurting the feelings of South Americans, especially as his boss, at the moment, is courting and financing them so assiduosly Mississippi, But neither does he want to discredit United States ingenuity.

So read the address and see how two of the smartest New Deal operators—Messrs. Jones and Baxter—surmount this problem. It would be just like Jesse and Norman, a pair of the most honest and realistic men in Washington, to spill the true BUY BONDS-

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Come evening your correspondent is going to disappear for a few days from this column, but before leaving want to hand on to you a Christmas message from an old friend of mine—some thoughts which may help to make this a better Yuletide.

I had been thinking along the line of what the season really could mean to us, with war pressing so grimly on every side, when I received a letter from Tom Keene in answer New Deal Democrat, will soon issue a document designed to prove that Elkhart (Indiana) Daily Truth the various Federal Bureaus con-one of those kindly, home-spun folk who count their friends by legion. convinced to violate the National His communication, as you shall see, was addressed to "Dear Santa," and Only a few weeks ago this ram- it was only after he had concluded paging crowd—which has been the that he appended this little note to

> The forthcoming Smith tract will son-in-law is a lieutenant of infan-point out that the Wagner Law try in England. So forgive it, please, forbids recognition of a union as a bargaining agency unless a plant with the season's greetings. As ever, "Make us to cher with the season's greetings. As ever, Tom." And here is Tom's letter: "Dear Santa: "It would be unseemly if I should

ask you this Christmas time to bring merriment into the homes of all my friends, for none of us can be wholly free from the cares, the anxieties and the sobering influences of "Rather, I wish you would pour

into their hearts the fragrance of boughs that bend beneath their tin-seled weight, and the warmth that

the workers. By tagging the original seas, or bear them into flaming bat- human reconciliation.—The London saving institutions at their best and 28 Tree fluid grumblers originators of the con- tle high over lands where enemy Times.

war supply.

of the first years.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the result work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

No doubt the amount of suc

to stir up and cause the "common people" to reply to your articles. If such is the case, I imagine you have a high degree of success. I do not intend this letter should be a denunciation of you or your point of thinking. It is only to be another manifestation of the fact that you have acquired another accourse of success by drawing into your web

another of the lowly people who has

chosen as a life's work, Education I am sure that you must have facts to back your statements or they would not be published. As a matter of curi-osity, when you state that education 'is an attempt to sell services to certain groups for less than their ac-tual cost", I would like to know upon what you base the 'cost' and 'selling price' of education. If you have a measuring stick which gives us this, I would be extremely interested

in having it myself.
I also gather from your article that you do not favor 'education for the masses'. There again, I would be interested in your idea as to just how education should be handled in the United States. I am sure you have a it be too much to ask you to elabrate upon your ideas on this subect? Really, I'm interested.

Inasmuch as I have requested ma-

terial from you, it is only fair that I recommend material to you. Send for a copy of a booklet published by the Statistical Department of the National Association of Manufactur-ers on, "The Effect of the War on Income Wages, and Living Costs". You will find it very interesting and perhaps may get another view on price ceilings which you do not at

present possess. Perhaps you have some good ideas which would be helpful to all of us. am willing to have them and am wifling to be converted if the facts will bear out some of your generalized statements.

I will be interested in any data

which you have. Sincerely yours, JAMES L. KENT.

Principal, Irvine School, Calif.

orces prowl and spawn their evil "Protect them from harm and strengthen the sinews of our couraeous men who wearily stand guard tonight in foxholes and make staunch and secure our gallant ships this matter." Finally, if that sail the seven seas. "Deliver from anguish and free

pillowed on the beds of the wounded, and give them peace, and repose, "Make us to cherish the rich traditions of a people forever on the march for Freedom, and bring us a

rom pain all those whose heads are

renewal of faith in the righteousness of our common cause. "Give us the understanding that what other men and women have endured down through the centuries we, too, can endure, and make strong our souls for the sacrifice that must

be the price of Victory. "And above all, sir, make us in all things worthy of one another, men, tax gathers, and prodigals with wherever we may be, and whatever the elated conviction that the kind our task, so that there may be true of persons they are and the way 29 Form (comb.

painants a "minor-grievance committee" and orders balloting among the workers. By tagging the original

SOME COSTLY WAR PRODUCTION MISTAKES management in procurement for ment in the Northwest Territory of These are important Canada which started out to cost a

of the war left to profit by those

war agencies keep one eye on this demand from congress, too, manifesting a commendable being-good—

There are blots on the escutche

before-Christmas spirit. The army has volunteered information that it will save some \$1,-000,000,000 on its budget, while the navy will cut back some \$4,000,000,-Budget Director Harold Smith questions the accuracy of these estimates, but they are nevertheless imposing sums and testimonials to a desire some place in the hierarchy, to run the war with a semblance of efficiency and regard for the public purse.

But the records of one senate committee, the Truman committee investigating the war effort, point to scores of cases where, aggregate, equal sums might have been saved. These are the mistakes to paste in the hat, not as a lot of second guessing, but as examples to profit by during what's left of the war:

CAMP COST NEARLY DOUBLED the company. It begins with the camp construc-tion program, the building of some housing troops. The cost was to have been \$515,000,000. In May, when nearly all the projects were finshed, the cost was found to be \$828,000,000. In addition, another \$236,000,000 was required for extra facilities, so the total cost was over a billion, or nearly double the orig-

inal estimate.

Parallel with this was the building into only the more flaring cases of waste and inefficiency to point up the warning of "Let's have no more of this!" It would be close to an accounting impossibility to add up

committee revealed was the Wolfe Creek shell-loading plant at Milan, Tenn., where a \$20,000,000 facility came out with a cost of \$52,000,000. There were bad procurement proj-ects, such as the Canal Oil develop-

because men learn only by making modest \$25,00,000, and is ending up mistakes, and there's still enough at a cost of \$134,000,000. There was the now famous Pen-

tagon building across the Potomac They make a rather imposing list. from Washington, which started out they're of additional interest now to cost \$35,000,000 and ended up as congress gives consideration to new appropriation bills, new tax bills, and listens to the demands of the control of the co for economy, economy and still more economy—the election being just around the corner.

To roads and water supply. From these bigger items the scandals run down to comporatively minor items in the war housing projects, such that at Winfield Park N. J. The procurement services of the as that at Winfield Park, N. J. There are blots on the escutcheon

in shipbuilding, in spite of the fact and costs cut again and again. Picking out one of the worst performers for the Maritime commission, Truman investigations probed the records of the South Portland (Me. Shipbuilding corporation, where the first Liberty ships took a million-and-a-half man-hours and cost \$1,600,000 each, against averages, of less than 600,000 man-hours \$800,000 at other yards.

PROFIT TRIPLES INVESTMENT For the navy, an investigation recompany at Philadelphia stood to make \$13,000,000 fixed fee on \$300, 000,00 forth of cruisers and submarines, after an initial investment of

only \$4,00,000 of private funds by

Both have now been corrected by new contracts. separate establishments for ing troops. The cost was to the concrete barge construction program, now fortunately cut back from 115 hulls to about 10 but each of those 10 will cost nearly \$2,000,000,

whereas the original estimate was

\$500,000 each

The aircraft program had its bad chapters, worst of which were ex-posed as the Wright Engine plant at Lockland, Ohio, and the Curtissof war plants. Throughout its activities, the Truman committee, having only a limited staff, has delved which, the Truman committee reported, "many tens of millions of dollars have been wasted." All this is not brought up here

just to throw cold water on the war accounting impossibility to add up production program, where new recall the mistakes in the war plant ords of production are being made month after month. Most of the mistakes have been corrected. But there's plenty of war still ahead and other mistakes like them can still be made. And as experience shows, when we set out to make a mistake,

DR. FOSDICK'S 'ON BEING A REAL PERSON

We Put On an Endless Masquerade Beause We Want to Feel Important Of the three major figures in modern psychiatry, Freud may roughly be represented as saying that man wants most of all to be loved; Jung hat he wants most of all to feel secure; Adler that he wants most of all to feel significant. Leaving the question of priority open, that last desire is insistent in all of us. Every man wants to feel that he counts. Some forms of morality and religion, identifying this strong de-sire for self-importance with selfshness and vanity, endeavor to

uash it Certainly, it can issue in trange and sinister consequences. We wish to be loved because to be we wish to succeed because success makes us feel significant; greed for

gain this end we put on an endless no less, in a million dollar Paramasquerade, concealing our weak-messes, putting our best foot for-Again"—the story of a novice ward, trying to appear better than French nun who helps an English we are. Analyze the motives of ora-tors, actors, senators, preachers, and shot down over France. With a often at the source of their voca- satin-lined dressing room and Frank tion's choice is the love of self-dis- Borzage as her director play. Probably no saint or martyr ever altogether escaped its subtle in-fluence. When Charles Lamb said. It happened just the The greatest pleasure I know, is too.

"The greatest pleasure I know, is Maureen O'Hara had been play
Maureen O'Hara had been play to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident," he revealed how ominpresent is this two weeks when her doctor telewish for notice and attention that

enhance self-esteem.

If self-aggrandizement is individually thwarted, men pool their efforts to obtain it in clubs, societies, lodges, with paraphernalia and pa"She'll need a lot of rest," the docrade. If they cannot achieve it oth- tor said. erwise they resort to bizarre methods of becoming conspicuous. From the child saying, "See how fast I the child saying, be how fast I the child saying, "See how fast I the child saying," See how fast I the child saying, "See how fast I the child saying," See how fast I the child saying, "See how fast I the child saying, "See how fast I the child saying," See how fast I the child saying, "See how fast I the child saying," See how fast I the child saying the chil the child saying, "See how fast I run," to the loud dresser, the pompous talker, the pole-sitter, the eager entrants into eating and beauty conentrants into eating and beauty contests, and countless other searchers for notoriety, the motive of self-display is everywhere at work.

Many deserve Thackeray's descrip-tion of Pendennis, who, "Having a most lively imagination, mistook himself for a person of importance very easily." If other means of satisfying this desire fail, some become criminals and shine as eminent gangsters, rejoicing in their notoriety and angry if the desired kind of publicity is denied them. So Guiteau President Garfield's assassin, in his prayer on the scaffold indibnantly exclaimed, "The American press has a large bill to settle with the righteous Father for their vindictiveness in measures are called for, some become insane, and imagining them-selves kings, queens, or multimillionaires, walk in their fantasies. their desire for self-aggrandizement happily satisfied. It is small wonder that ethics and religion habitually look askance at this dangerous mo-

tive. Nevertheless, there is another side to the matter. The finer a family is, the more the home makes every member of it feel that he or she counts. The entire democratic way of life is based upon the proposition that everyone's opinion ought to matter. Christ endues with impor tance an endless stream of other wise obscure people, filling fisher-"Make it a bit easier for all of us to bear the heavy burden of separation, and bring about an early restoration of the comradeship, affection."

Tom H. Keene."

William H. Davis, the go-along pal of Miss Perkins and the President NWLB immediately dubs the comof the most redeeming ideas we have 41 Part of speech in philosophy and religion. No great 42 Musical living is possible without self-re-spect, and self-respect is the old, dangerous, misused, and moraly reprehensible passion for self-aggrand-izement, elevated, sublimated, and

put to good uses. Monday: Being needed makes a person feel important.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON The girl in a daze set in one of Paramount's best satin-lined dress-ing rooms with an Alice in Wonderland look on her face.

About all she could say was, "It's wonderful.' You'd probably be in a daze, too,

sister, if all of a sudden you found yourself in Ray Milland's arms, playing one of the biggest feminene roles of the year in Hollywood. And everybody raving about your ability as an actress.

Especially if Especially if you are only 22, three years out of the Long Beach, Calif., junior college, living in a \$14-a-week room at the Hollywood Studio club for Girls, taking dramatic lessons every day and oved makes us feel that we count; about stardom every night like Barbara Britton.

One afternoon she is Barbara money is in many a master motive Britton, stock contract actress with because money brings not only things a couple of minor bit roles to her

Nothing pleases us more than the augmenting of our self-esteem. To Britton, star. Ray Milland's co-star,

It happened just that suddenly,

ction Boss Buddy de Sylvia's

office.

"Guess what?" he shouted, knocking down three startled secretaries as he galloped into Buddy's office "Guess what?" said Buddy, with

"Guess what?" said Buddy, with his usual calmness:
"Maureen O'Hara is going to have a baby!" screamed the executive.
"Ye Gads," said Buddy. "She can't do this to us—the picture the picture schedule—10,000 bu

Buddy swaved on his feet, reach ence with Director Borzage and ev-evry body else in the studio, includ-ing the janitor.

One thing was certain. Maureen

couldn't continue the picture. Did anyone have a suggestion. PLEASE!

BREAK FOR BARBARA

Director Borzage had an idea. ast winter, before directing "Stage Door Canteen," one of Paran young contract players had read the role of Eileen for him. She was very good. But she didn't get the role. Perhaps she could substitute for Maureen?

"Ner name," Borzage said, was-"Barbara Britton," somebody vell-

ed. "That's the girl," said Borzage "Get her!" screamed De Sylvia, So they went out and got Bar-bara Britton brought her to the set, made a costume test. Director Borzage and the big boys looked at the film and said, "That's the

And that's how Barbara Britton, the girl who dreamed about stardom every night, became a star.

So They Say

If it is worth-while to resist ageression by united action, it is even more worth-while to remain to prevent aggression.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

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The Haunted Man

or, The Chost's Bargain By Charles Dickens

CHAPTER XII REDLAW, with a bewildered look, submitted to be led into

the room. A man lay there, on a truckle-bed, and William Swidger stood at the bedside. "Too late!" murmured the old man, looking wistfully into the Chemist's face: and the tears stole

"That's what I say, father," interposed his son in a low voice. Redlaw paused at the bedside. and looked down on the figure that was stretched upon the mattress. It was that of a man, who should have been in the vigor of his life, but on whom it was not likely the sun would ever shine again. The vices of his forty or fifty years' career had so branded him, that, in comparison with their effects upon his face, the heavy hand of Time upon the old man's face who watched him had been merciful

"Who is this?" asked the Chemist, looking around. "My son George, Mr. Redlaw." said the old man, wringing his hands. "My eldest son, George, who was more his mother's pride that I could remember this un-

and beautifying.

Redlaw's eyes wandered from the old man's gray head, as he laid it down upon the bed, to the perwho had recognized him, and who had kept aloof, in the remotest corner of the room. He seemed to be about his own age; and although he knew no such hopelessly decayed and broken man as he appeared to be, there was something in the turn of his figure, as he stood with his back toward him, and now went out at the door, that made him pass his hand uneasily across his brow.

"FATHER!" murmured the sick man, rallying a little from his

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"My boy! My son George!" said

of long ago!" "No, no, no," returned the old "Think of it. Don't say it's man. dreadful. It's not dreadful to me, wrong and door, that...

"It cuts you to the heart, father." For the old man's tears were falling on him. "Yes, yes," said Philip, "so it does; but it does me good. It's a heavy sorrow to think of that time, but it does me good, George. Oh, think of it too, think of it too

and your heart will be softened more and more!" "Father!" said the man upon the bed, "I am dying, I know. I am so far gone, that I can hardly speak, even of what my mind But he made some indication most runs on. Is there any hope for me beyond this bed?"

old man, "for all who are softened and penitent. There is hope for Look after him! Lose no tir all such. Oh!" he exclaimed, I know he has it is his mind. clasping his hands and looking up, kill himself:" "I was thankful, only yesterday happy son when he was an innocent child. But what a comfort it is, now, to think that even God himself has that remembrance of

him!" "My time is very short, my breath is shorter," said the sick man, supporting himself on one arm, and with the other groping n the air, "and I remember there is something on my mind concerning the man who was here just now. Father and William—wait!—is there really anything in

"What I say myself, George," interposed his brother, bending

kindly over him. "It's Mr. Red "I thought I had dreamed of him. Ask him to come here.'

THE Chemist, whiter than the dying man, appeared before his hand, he sat upon the bed. "It has been so ripped up, to-night, Sir," said the sick man, laying his hand upon his heart, "You spoke, just now, of my with a look in which the mute, eing mother's favorite, long ago. imploring agony of his condition It's a dreadful thing to think now, was concentrated, "by the sight of my poor old father, and the thought of all the trouble I have been the cause of, and all the wrong and sorrow lying at my

> Was it the extremity to which he had come, or was it the dawning of another change, that made him stop? "-that what I can do right with

my mind running on so much, so fast, I'll try to do. There was another man here. Did you see Redlaw could not reply by any yord; for when he saw that fatal sign he knew so well now, of the

head, his voice died at his lips assent or me beyond this bed?"
"He is penniless, hungry, and destitute. He is completely beaten down, and has no resource at all. I know he has it in his mind to

wandering hand upon the fore-

It was working. It was on his His face was changing, hardening, deepening in all its shades, and losing all its sorrow.

"Don't you remember? Don't you know him?" he pursued. He shut his face out for a mo ment, with the hand that again wandered over his forehead, and then it lowered on Redlaw, reck-

less, ruffianly, and callous.

"Why, d—n you!" he said, scowling round, "what have you been doing to me here! I have lived bold, and I mean to die wait!—is there really anything in black, out there?"

"Yes, yes, it is real," said his aged father.

"Is it a man?"

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The Girl Scouts have the buttons, thousands of them. One of the important salvage jobs the Girl Scouts have done as their part in the home front war effort has been the salvage or buttons. These youngsters are sorting, grading and packing salvaged buttons which will be turned over to the Red Cross and other war agencies to be sewn on garments made by older volunteers for the relief of war victims in all parts of the world.

Return of 36th Division One Of Top Stories in Past Year

Despite these hardships industrial-

ization of the state accelerated to its

Hurricane, Race Riot, Fire, Oil, Industry booms. Governor vs. Rationing. Longhorns Win. Murder Mys-

There are key words in the biggest highest speed. All were war plants, in one way or another, but many 1943, and they cover a lot of ground.

There are key words in the biggest highest speed. All were war plants, in one way or another, but many were plants shrewdly contrived to There were other stories, other big stories, but these on the basis of the play Texas' paper-saving editors gave them, were tops.

Were plants shrewdly contrived to carry on in related lines after the war. Houston notably catered to industries with a reasonable prospect of staying for years.

This story was of the scatter type told only in pieces, day to day. Mil-This catalogue was of a kind to delight editors: Stories of specific, spot happenings worthy of the boldest headline type. Only two of them est neadline type. Only two of them
—rationing and industry—were of
the looser, spread-out kind which
get their reader-impact through sustained development.

Last year the story selected by
editors as the year's biggest in Texof a tremendous importance to all

editors as the year's biggest in Texas was "The War." as was "The War."
In this 12-month the war story

tion in Italy.

When the story of its returning championship, twice in a row.

walter R. Humphrey, an editor who does his own reporting, was there to write it down and get it told exclusively via the AP.

The ultimate comment on the Texans came Dec. 15. A captured German complained to Fifth Army officers about "the tours wild man proportion of the structure of the structu

German complained to Fifth Army officers about "the tough, wild men from Texas."

The war had nothing whatever to do with another big Texas story: The still-unsolved, inexplicable slaying of prominent Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt of Littlefield in the dark hours of Oct. 26.

The slayer is unknown. Silent

The slayer is unknown. Silent and gravel-voiced Wendell Willkie Texas Rangers and Littlefield officers have a man in jail, a tough middle-aged convict who languished back of Texas fighting men far from in a cell while they spin a web of evidence they think will snare him.

A lot of sly detective work in the BUY BONDS

BUY BONDS Philo Vance tradition has gone or

Even so, the stark details laid before readers had nearly all the news elements to command reader attention: well-to-do principals, the mystery of why they were callously killed, a tenuous chain of background facts suggesting a dozen motives, and the picture of a little child discovering, amidst her child splaythings, the incredible fact that "my mommy and daddy are killed."

President Roosevelt always and the conferences, says President Roosevelt always and the conferences, says President Roosevelt always are conferences.

President Roosevelt, always a teeth upon finding they could not tell a big story of the president passing through their towns, the of-

chat with the governor. That omission had politicians musing for months.

It might have been linked, some thought, with Gov. Coke Stevenson's thought, with Gov. Coke Stevenson's research to the British, Chinese, and the states of the British of t

war-booming Beaumont in mid-summer. Two men were killed in the wryly. sudden flaring of this long-simmering social problem. Quick interven-tion of State Guardemen abruptly ended the trouble.

extreme of violence brought out the black banner lines— the mid-summer hurricane which ravaged the coast at a cost of 21 lives and \$14,000,000 in damage. On July night winds violent enough to make strong structures shake, tore into the Houston area at 132 an hour. Coastal folk who knew what these storms could do had battened down all they could, but the wind and 17 inches of rain could not be contained. Crops, buildings, boats and humans were

This was the weather highlight. Even more damaging, however, was the crop-killing record drought which blighted the whole state. Not until this month was an appreicable dent made in it by rains and snow. Crops withered and pastures burned brown. Cattle and other livestock suffered. The effects of the drought are still felt, as will testify the livestock men at wit's end to feed their

BUTTON, BUTTON



DALLAS, Dec. 18. (P)—Two Dallas residents were burned to death in their home late last night and a

third died from the effects of burns received Wednesday.
R. F. Harris, 47, and his wife, Eliz-

abeth Harris, 43, were burned to death in their two-room frame home. Less than an hour later Mrs. Sal-

ument was \$1,300,000

"This library used to be popular, but you can't even find a date here any more!"

ly Johnson, whose clothing caught fire Wednesday from an open stove, died at Baylor hospital.

BUY BONDS

The drying of foods has been practiced for centuries. The cost of the Washington Mon- Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

Air Field Named for El Paso Marine Officer Who Died Leading Attack in Tarawa Battle

(Distributed by the Associated Press)
TARAWA, Nov. 22 — (Delayed)—
A special "scout-sniper" outfit comprising 35 daring Marines and their indomitable "skipper," First Lt. William D. Hawkins, 30, of El Paso, etched their names on one of the most gallant chapters in the conquest of Tarawa.

Their job was one of the most ticklish ever assigned any contingent for they were to secure the long 600-yard pier jutting out from Betio beach and to wipe out all the "spot" for the mortars.

Cpl. Charles W Evans, 22 of Alexander of Charles W Evans, 22 of Cleveland, moved deep into enemy territory and stood the nests with their hands until mortar fire could be unleashed.

Sgt. Morris C. Owens, 26, of Madison, Wis., was near Lieut. Hawkins when he received his fatal wound.

"He had returned to go out and "spot" for the mortars.

Betio beach and to wipe out all the Japanese machine guns threatening the invasion force.

The pier was full of Japs. With a flame thrower outfit and the aid of dynamite, they routed six nests before our first wave struck the

(A Washington dispatch yesterday, Dec. 17, reported an airfield in the Gilberts had been named for Hawk-

The Japs dynamited one section of the pier, set off several mines near scout snipers and raked them from the beach with all types of fire.
Then orders came sending them
for down the beach where many for down the beach where many hundreds of Marines were pinned down by vicous machine gun and mortar cross fire. Lieut. Hawkins learned he had to push across the airport, wiping out as many enemy emplacements as he could.

From somewhere a machine gun opened up. Lieut. Hawkins was wounded in the hand and three more of his men toppled dead.

more of his men toppled dead.

Marine mortars now were on the
beach, and the most hazardous job
yet given Howkins' band came next.

"He had returned to join us with orders that we had to go down to one of the hottest beaches and wipe out a series of compounds," the sergeant related.

"He ran right up against the first one we reached and started throwing hand grenades from short range. He had gotten rid of a half dozen when a heavy machine gun opened Today, Lieut. Hawkins and more than a dozen of his men are buried beneath the sands of bloody Betio beneath the sands of bloody Betio up. An explosive shell struck him on the shoulder, near an artery. Corpsmen attached to the aid station reported that Lieut. Hawkins

fought bitterly against death and that Lieut. Herman R. Burkhardt, 29, medical corps, of Menominee, Mich., gave the young officer blood

"He lived several hours," said Cpl. Robert L. Kleinknight, 19, of Bakersfield, Calif., but Doc Burkhardt held out little hope for him. He died during the night." BUY BONDS

Wets Organized For Army Babies

LUBBOCK, Dec. 18. (P)—South Plains Army Air Field has a new unofficial auxiliary corps, the brigade of babies born to wives of military personnel stationed here since the field started. They call 'em the Wets.

Chapelle, the youth executed is Dec. 26 in connection with the assistation of Admiral Jean Darks

ALGIERS, Dec. 18. (P)
French national committee's
department publicly denied
that Fernand Eugene Bonnie was an Italian agent or was act in the pay of the Germans.

"At the request of the family and in the interest of justice, the justice commissariat has considered it necessary to make this public denial." "A study of the dossier has re-vealed these statements as false." Admiral Darlan, the former vice premier of the Vichy government, who swung over to the Allies when they landed in North Africa, was shot to death in his offices on Dec.

Darlan Assassin

Not Axis Agent

Young Chapelle was arrested at the scene.

High-heeled shoes and "wedgies"

were worn in Europe as early as the

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There also was the heat, worst in decades, which accompanied the drought. Tem eratures. you remember, stayed above the 100-line for days on end in the summer. Associated Press State Editor Thirty-Sixth Division. Roosevelt.

In this 12-month the war story came into sharp, often painful, focus. The Thirty-Sixth Division, the only great army unit bearing the brand of Texas, went into bloody action in Italy.

wounded broke out of Temple, Tex. That covers the big ten stories. last month, it deservedly was given There were scores of other good top play in Associated Press member ones. The 19th bombardment group, first air outfit to tell the complete

out of the hearts of the wounded welled the story of Texans overcoming great odds at Salerno. Big, able mony at Pyote, Tex... George was hanged at

but readers will have to wait for the Plot Aimed At

conferences, says President Roose-velt, back at his White House desk President Roosevelt, always a story wherever he goes, created a big one when he moved into Texas and Mexico for a meeting with President Avila Camacho last April.

While some editors gritted their testh upon finding they could not a meetings with Prime Minister. al meetings with Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and Pres-

passing through then towns, and stories cleared via ficially-sanctioned stories cleared via ised more detail in a world broad-cast at 2 p. m. (CWT) next Friday. the day before Christmas. What he not doing certain things, among which was that he did not, as he had doesn't say in that speech will be contained in a report to congress in other Southern states, stop for a later.

insistent complaints on the ration- Russian, Turkish, Iranian and Egyping of gasoline in a state which produces lots of it. That insistence Meeting the press after this Mr made recurring news for months, Roosevelt, with his usual flair for and combined with the governor's the unexpected, revealed why he caustic comments on OPA and "bu-moved to the Russian embassy in

reaucracy" in general, made one of the year's big stories.

Linked with that story was the

Stalin and Churchill.

Stalin, he said, warned him that Linked with that story was the fight of the oil industry to get more money for its product, a fight till on in the nation's capital. Oil men say that about one-sixth of all Texans are linked to the oil industry, a claim editors kept in mind in the recurring right of the communicate without walking the streets because the editors kept in mind in the recurring right of the communicate without walking the streets because the editors kept in mind in the recurring right of the oil industry, a claim editors kept in mind in the recurring right of the oil industry to get more money for its product, a fight till on the control of the oil industry to get more more was a Nazi plot afoot against all three was a Nazi plot afoot against all three was a Nazi plot afoot against all three Allied leaders. By moving, the control of the oil industry to get more more was a Nazi plot afoot against all three Allied leaders. By moving, the control of the contro editors kept in mind in the recurring play they gave the running story.

High among the spontaneous Churchill and Roosevelt would have stories was the rioting which beset been a pretty good haul for any Nazi war-booming Beaumont in mid-sum-terrorist, the president observed

He brushed aside any elaboration of the Cairo-Teheran announce-ments except to say that the talks were a success in every way and he hopes that they laid the foundation for a postwar era of peace to last through the lives of this generation.

The president got to Washington

More meetings might be held, Mr. Roosevelt implied. The way to put it, he said, is that all the leaders are on call. Plunging into home front mat-ters, the president said he had re-minded government heads that their employes may have Christmas off,

plus two hours Christmas Eve for shopping.

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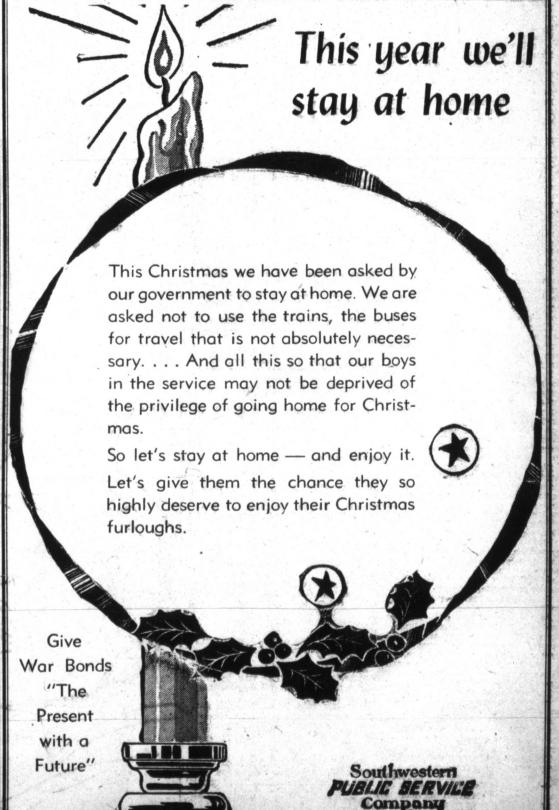
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Buck Prejean's Team Wins Over Goose Creek on Penetrations

Panthers And Bobcats Win Way To Final

that eschoolboy championship foot-ball game probably will be played at Fort Worth on Christmas day.

That was the tentative agreement etween Lufkin and San Angelo chool officials before today's semi-hal contests.

Tonight Principal John Rowntree gelo High school was at-to contact Supt. George

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By BRACK CURRY by defeating Goose Creek's plucky Ganders 3 to 1 on penetrations in a game ending with the teams tied 7

first half, fell behind when Goose Creek Scored on a pass play in the third quarter and third quarter and then bounced back to score in the final stanza.

Goose Creek struck quickly at the start of the second half. Lufkin kicked off. Bill Taylor, rangy Gander end, romped to his 45. Ted Hunt, the start of the second half. Lufkin kicked the point touchdown. Walker kicked the point. der end, romped to his 45. Ted Hunt, 162-pound back, arched a 25-yard pass to Taylor on the Lufkin 30.

Hunt passed incomplete and a pass, George Walmsley to Taylor was low. Lufkin drew a five yard offside penalty to the 25. Then Hunt took the ball from center, weas to Walmsley in the end zone for the tally. James Ellis converted and Goose Creek led 7 to 0.

A grand kick by Harmon Carswell of bounds on Goose set the stage for Lufkin's mar-Walmsley kicked out to his 42, Carswell ploughed back to the 5 and Carswell passed to Oliver McKay who took the ball on the 10 and

Carswell passed to Rutland for

lose the ball on an intercepted pass.

Again in the third quarter Lufkin holes for the driving Graham and from the Gander 46, Carswell were Callan and Doyle, two of the ed a pass to Rutland who rumbled to the 10. Carswell passed to

Taylor on the one. Two successive bad passes from center moved Lufkin back to the 21. Carswell hit McKay with a pass on the 16 but another pass was broken

up and Goose Creek took over. Goose Creek's wraith-like back, the 147-pound Walmsley, was a con-stant threat to Lufkin with his passing and running. Ted Hunt, James Walter Roberds, Thomas Re hak and Bill Taylor were stalwarts the Ganders.

For Lufkin 160-pound halfback Leslie Taylor, backs Harmon Carswell and Oliver McKay, Ernie Rutland, a fine end 160-pound guard, were standouts.

Goose Creek 0 0 7 0 -7

Lufkin 0 0 7 7 7

Goose Creek Scoring: Walmsley.
Point After Ttouchdown, Ellis (Place kick.)
Lufkin Scoring: McKay.
Point After Touchdown, Rutland (Pass from Carswell).
-Substitutions: Lulkin—End, Lott; guard Goose Creek-End, Hazelwood; back,

Goose Creek Lufkin First Downs

Ards Gained Rushing

Forward Passes Completed

Yards by Forward Passing 5

Forward Passes Intercepted Yards Gained Run Back
of Intercepted Passes 14
Punting Average from
Scrimmage 38% Total Yards All Kicks Returned Opponent Fumbles
Recovered Yards Lost by

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

ing momentum from another 63-yard drive just as the third period ended, swung again into action. a five-yard density and runs by Rathbone and Graham carried up to the Bobcat 45.

On Thursday evening, the Guard Squadron handed the Communication for 18 yards and working with Graham crunched on down to the Graham cracked the line for 10, Headquarters, 24 to 14.

There were more ifs to the situation that in a five-horse parlay. But they have beatten Sammy Baugh they have beatten Sammy

agreement would be made final. A meeting at Fort Worth tomorrow to work out details of the game was in prospect.

A recovered fumble on the San Flowers pounced on the ball when Graham dropped it. Layne passed to HOUSTON, Dec. 18—(A)—Luf-n's mighty Panthers rolled into Walker for a gain of 47 yards, Rath-bone running him out on the two bone running him out on the two Layne crushed over right tackle for the score. Walker missed the con-

The Panthers held the upper hand in a scoreless, savagely fought first half, fell behind when Goose Creek Scored on a pass play in the trivat version.

A 73-yard drive early in the third period brought the Highland Park lead to 20-7. From the Scotty 27 Layne rapped the middle for 15, passed to Walker on the San Angelo 47, then circled right end to the Bobcat 18. A clipping penalty set Highland Park back 15 yards but the line for the same and Walker but the line for the same and Walker but the line for the same and walker but the line for the same and the sam Layne and Walker hit the line It looked as if San Angelo was beaten, but this just seemed to make

the West Texans mad. San Angelo took the kick-off on its 37 and in seven plays had a touchdown.

Taff hit left tackle for eleven and Graham romped through center to the Highland Park 24. Virgil Horner. on an end around play, picked up five and Graham smashed the line to the Highland Park 14. Graham made 3. Taff two and Graham drove over right tackle for the score. Gra-ham converted. Then came the winning San Angelo drive and in the waning minutes of the game San Angelo was roaring toward another

touchdown, the surge being stopped on the five by the gun. Highland Park outgained San Angelo 240 to 174 because the Scotties the extra point and the score stood 7-7.
Goose Creek forfeited a possible score in the 1st stanza when George Walmsley's 55-yard scamper to the 1st stanza when George Walmsley's 55-yard scamper to the 1st stanza when George Walmsley's 25-yard scamper a clip.

Lufkin 20 was called back on a clipping penalty.
In the second quarter Lufkin drove to Goose Creek's 19 only to enetrated Goose Creek's 20. Start-fig from the Gander 46, Carswell were Callan and Doyle, two of the

The Highland Park line was led by Doug McDonald at center and

U	Jones, the lighting wingman.	
	Highland Park San Angelo	
	First Downs 18 21	
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	Passing 176 17	
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	By 1 3	
	Yards Gained Run Back of	ł
	Intercepted Passes 0 31	
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	Total Yards All Kicks	ł
	Returned 0 36	l
	Opponent Fumbles	l
	Recovered 2	ł
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1	Highland Park San Angelo	
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	Clark LG Miller	
-	McDonald C Williams	
1	Flowers RG Hughes	
1	Powell RT Doyle	ľ
-	Jones RE Horner	
1	Layne 'QB Rathbone	
Į	Weber LH Taff	
ı	Walker RH Carley	ì
1	Rogers FB Graham	
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1	San Angelo 7 0 7 7—21	

9 San Angelo 7 0 7 7-21

36 Highland Park Scoring: Touchdowns,

8 Walker Layne 2; Points After Touchdown,

106 Walker 2, (Placements),

San Angelo Scoring: Touchdowns, Graham 2, Rathbone; Points After Touchdown

Graham 2 (Placements), Rathbone (Placement),

Solvativities

Substitutions: San Angelo-End, Wells; back, Dodson.

Lightnings Lead Pampa Field League

By HAROLD V. KATLIFF
IN ANGELO, Dec. 18. (P)—San Relo's hard-bitten Bobcats roared keteers to be dropped from the Angelo's hard-bitten Bobcats roared back like a West Texas tornado today to batter to a 21-20 victory over Highland Park's gallant Scotties and advance to the finals of the Texas schoolboy football race.

The Bobcats, traveling with the speed of a prairie fire, entered the last quarter behind 14-20 but it was boys had spent their strength.

From their 37-yard line San Anticology and the last product of the Link Trainer Department's Redskins To

quarter behind 14-20 but it was bus that the fighting Dallas had spent their strength. om their 37-yard line San Ansorange and blue brigade ched a mighty drive that High-time score to tie the game up at the ched a mighty drive that High-time score to tie the game up at the chedian mighty and the score to the same up at the chedian mighty and the score to the same up at the chedian mighty and the score to the same up at the chedian mighty and the score to the same up at the chedian mighty and the score to the same up at the chedian mighty and the score to the same up at the score to t

bone who carried the ball across. Graham then calmly kicked the extra point for victory.

No more thrilling game ever has been played in Texas schoolboy football. Every action-packed minute had the crowd of 9,000 in an uplant the following the blond Bobby been blond Bobby been blond Bobby been played in Texas schoolboy football. Every action-packed minute had the crowd of 9,000 in an uplant blond Bobby blond Bo

then started over right tackle but fumbled. Rathbone picked up the ball and raced around right end for the score. Graham added the point for victory. Highland Park took the lead mid-way of the first period on Layne's **Basketeers Scoring With 59 Points**

way of the first period on Layne's fine passing. From the Scot 30 Layne passed to Doak Walker and Jack Jones for a net of 15 yards, then he pitched to Walker in the clear and the latter romped across without being touched. Walker kicked the extrapoint.

San Angelo tied the score just before the quarter ended. Joe Williams had bobbed up to intercept a Layne pass on the Highland Park 26 and from here the Bobcats surged to a touchdown. Graham ripped right guard for 11, Taff and Graham smashed to a first down on the four, and after a plunge and two passes had failed. Graham Angelo tied two passes had failed. Graham Angelo tree of the second of the Link Trainer five, and Pvt. Alfred Stovall, hot-shooting 352nd forward, are staging a bitter fight for individual scoring honors in the Pampa Fleld post basketball league, according to statistics released last night by the public relations office.

Holt is pacing the scorers with a total of 59 points and a game average of 14.7 However, Stovall, who has played one less game than be a total of 49.

Pvt. Don Owens of the undefeated 1101st Lightnings is currently in third place among the scoring leaders with 45 points, followed by Pvt. Jim MacWhirter, also of the Lightnings, at 44 and Sgt. Johnnie Kimbro, of the Pee Tees, and Cpl. Jess Williams, 1101st, both of whom have 40 critical properties of the Lightnings and total of 59 points and a game average of 14.7 However, Stovall, who has played one less game than be a total of 49.

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1101st Lightnings
Link Trainer
P. T. Dept.
852nd Bobcats

Medics
1094th Guards
Headquarters
Public Relations
853rd Marauders
1102nd Mustangs

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908th Quartermaster 0 4 .000
Following is the schedule for the schedule of play for this week:

Monday Dec. 20
Public Relations vs. Link Trainer.
1102nd Mustangs vs. 853rd Marauders.
Medies vs. 852nd Bobcats.
Wednesday, Dec. 22
908th Quartermaster vs. Headquarters.
P. T. Dept. vs. 1094th Guards.
Communications vs. Link Trainer.

Thursday, Dec. 23rd
1101st Lightnings vs. 853rd Marauders.
Public Relations vs. 852nd Bobcats.
1102nd Mustangs vs. Medies.

January To Mark

Next month, the basketball war

will be on earnest as the Pampa Harvesters start off on the round

of play in the northern loop of District I-AA.

a tourney at Hedley this week-end and have played two other games

this season, defeating Panhandle and Canadian, but all this is sim-

compose the northern loop; Plain-view, Brownfield, and Lubbock, the

southern. However, Brownfield is

The champion in each division must be decided by February 11.

February 19 is the deadline for determining the district winner that will meet the District 2-AAA titlist.

Then the bi-district champion will play in the state tourney at Aus-

Last season, Lubbock and Amaril-

lo won their divisions, and the San-dies beat the Westerners for the

title. Amarillo captured the bi-dis-trict by winning over the Vernon

Lions. In the state meet Amarillo

roons who lost in the finals to Jeft

Results of Thursday night's A and I

BUY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(AP)-

End On January 20

Louis' Tour Will

Davis of Houston

PAMPA (27)

CANADIAN (13)

was eliminated by the Austin Ma-

ply a prelude to conference play. Pampa, Borger, and Amarillo

The Harvesters were entered in

1102nd Mustangs vs. Medics.

BUY BONDS-

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Player	Team	G.	FG	FT	TP
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wens	1101st	5	21	3	45
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Villiams	1101st	5	20	0	40
arrell		5	15	7	37
eterson	1102nd	4	- 17	2	36
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Charlie Boyles Named On 1943 All-Southern



Charlie Boyles, above, fullback and co-captain of the Pampa Har-vester football team of 1943, District 1-AA champions, was one of the four Texans named Saturday on the 25th annual All-Southern High School Football squad select-

ed from 12 states. The Pampan was named on the United Press All-State team last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, 815 N. Gray. Compilation of the All-Southern is by John (Red) Davis of the Lake City, Fla., Reporter, who heads the

All-Southern selection board. The Associated Press story from Atlanta, Ga., lists those from Tex- PAMPA (15) as as George Walmsley, Goose Creek; Roy Whitaker, Houston; Dick McKissick, San Antonio; and

Boyles. The Big Ten Honor Roll, which includes ten boys from each state who deserve mention but were not among the top four course. among the top four, gave these from Texas:

Bobby Lane, Highland Park
(Dallas),; Milton Rathbone and Joe

Williams, San Angelo; Jesse Bolles, Lufkin; Y. A. Little, Marshall; The Medics were the only bas-on, McAllen; Richard Rowan, Breckenridge; Bill Cook, Houston;

Battle Giants For Third Time

Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will end his exhibition tour of army posts in this country January 20 posts in this country January 20
and go overseas to visit camps in
various theaters of operations.
This was announced today by the
war department. Louis and his
group are scheduled for 21 appearances between now and January 20 NEW YORK, Dec. 18-(AP)-Three launched a mighty drive that High-had Park didn't come close to stop-ping.

It was the great George Graham who led the charge but it was johnny-on-the-spot Milton Rath-bone who carried the ball across.

Graham then calmly kicked the extra color for the Lynx and the 1101st Lightnings. The Lightnings have for give games in as many starts. Grounds with 55,000 watching to see Ducks Blitz Fish

out of a juicy playoff date with the Chicago Bears.

Reports from the Bears' front den that over \$100,000 already is in the

a high school gridiron in Texas, had Highland Park battling San Angelo all over the field. It was Layne who almost single-handedly had brought the Scotties their lead.

Then the great Graham, gathering momentum from another 63-yard in five just as the third period ended, wung again into action. a five-yard lenaity and runs by Rathbone and Traham carried up to 12 to 50 and the Guard Gaudron downed the Paragraph Troops of the Public Relations Office, 41 to 20.

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Sammy Angott **Takes Decision** Over Bob Ruffin

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Dec. 18 —(AP)— As oxing's fanciest free-style pretzel-Sammy Angott already has twisted, untwisted and re-twisted the lightweight divison's title set-up nto various shapes and sizes, and oday he was hollering for a second

And off his job of belting Bobby Ruffin around Madison Square Garden for the better part of 10 rounds last night, it would appear Sammy won't have to wait long for the chance to make one 135-pound boss blossom where two are now bloom-ing in the garden

adding a set of new slugging, take-a-chance tactics to his old routine of rush in, wrestle close and clout, Sammy came back from a firstthe play the rest of the way and persons saw the race

win out, six rounds to three, with one even, on the Associated Press score card before a crowd of 11,844, who tossed \$30,784 into Mike Jacobs cash registers. The officials split up, two to one, in the balloting.

Pyt. Gerald (Jerry) Smith

And now that he has taken care of Ruffin in the apuroved manner, Sammy, who holds one half of the world lightweight boxing championships, is writing Santa Claus a let-ter today to please leave the hold-er of the other half in his sock as soon after Christmas as possible This, naturally, would be Beau the Jumping Jack, who recently regained the New York state title "bless-ing" from Bobcat Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia after dropping a decision to Ruffin

BUY BONDS FIRST FIDDLE WINS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18. (A)-Mrs. E. Mulrena's First Fiddle outlasted a field of seven competitors to win the \$15,000-added Louisiana handicap at the fair grounds today. the track's first major stake of the season, an all-age event at a mile and a furlong. Approximately 8,500

Pvt. Gerald (Jerry) Smith, 18, son of Mrs. Fannie Smith, 444 N. Starkweather, is mowing 'em down in the ring at Miami Beach, Fla.

He's won four straight bouts at Flamingo park, in one of them kayoing his opponent in 22 seconds. The 135-pound Pampa lightweight is a former circulation department employe of The Pampa News, for-mer Pampa High school boxer, and a brother of Pfc. Eugene (Cotton) Smith, also a former Pampa News employe, now on a visit here.

BUY BONDS-BLUE JAYS CREOLE CHAMPS SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 18-(AP) -The Jesuit Blue Jays, sparked by Ray Coates and Norman Hodgins, defeated the Byrd Yellowjackets of Shreveport 27-7 last night and recaptured the state championship they lost in 1941.

BUY BONDS-When a cat eats a rabbit, it leaves the skin with the fur side inside

Basketball Scores

Friday Night Kirtland Field 40, New Mexico 89 Overtime).
Texas Christian 49, Texas Tech 34.
Rice 61, Ellington Officers 48.
Canyon Invitation Tourney
Canyon 46 West Texas High 33.
Dimmitt 34, Friona 19.
Friona 29, Claude 7,
Dimmitt 32, Stratford 29.
West Texas High 39, Dumns 29,
Canyon 38, Tulia 9.
Canyon B 24, West Texas High B 20.
Season Scores Season Scores
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Amarillo 58, Claude 12,
Amarillo 59, Claude 24,
Amzrillo 29, Stratford 31,
Amarillo 37, Stratford 22,

Candy makers used one-eighth of U. S.-produced peppermint oil

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Warships Pour

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Mary Jo Mathis left Sat-urday to spend Christmas holidays with her father, F. R. Mathis, who an instructor at Texas Wesleyan

For Sale-Wardrobe trunk in good

condition, 503 North Zimmer. Miss Nita McCarty, pre-med stu-dent at the University of Texas arrived here Saturday to spend Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 1020 N.

For Sale—Chow puppies. 1309 Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Holland of Salem, Ill., have been visiting Mrs. Holland's mother, Mrs. W. C. Mit-

Give her a lasting gift, a grgeeous hand made bedspread. See it at 912 Twiford.*

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dierry and children of Robstown are here visiting Mrs. Bierry's mother, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 211 N. Frost. We have plenty of small trees as well as large ones at 114 West Fos-

Chester Hunkapillar arrived in the States this week and will spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, former now of Beaverton Ort. Pampans, now of Beaverton, Ort. Chester has served two years in the

Kitchen help wanted at Schneider

Aron Sturgeon has returned to his office after being ill with flu. Benny Lee and Mary Sturgeon are still confined to the home, however. Newsboys Wanted. Apply at Pam. na News Office, Circulation Dept. Owner leaving city will sell cafe t Skellytown, building and lot-

Seperate or together, C. A. Austin, A marriage license was issued here Saturday to George McMullen of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Colleen O'Grady of Pampa. On Thursday, liceses were granted Purlyn L Hodges of San Angelo and Miss Erlene Owsley of Canadian; and to Raymond Baxter of Pampa and Miss

Aza Lee Hollabaugh of Roby elvedere has the Beer for its Customers everyday or holiday!" Young fat hens, have been properly fed, 29c per pound. Also Jersey cow just fresh, 5 gallon production \$100. One mile from city limits on Borger highway. Oscar McCoy, Ph.

Eli Fonville, formerly of Borger and Pampa, where he was employed by the Panhandle Insurance company, is now district mileage ra-tioning officer of the Lubbock OPA district, succeeding John C. Gray, who entered the army Friday. ville's appointment became effective Wednesday.

Belvedere sells Beer—by cases to

go. Now open 1 p. m. everyday and Sundays—Thru the Holidays!*



RED MORGAN

(Continued from Page 1) ed, Morgan struggled with the half-conscious pilot for control of the plane and kept it in formation to complete the mission and return safely.

The citation ranked his exploit

as one of the greatest in the his-tory of the American army air forces. During Morgan's perilous flight, Top Turret Gunner Sgt. Tyre C. Weaver of Riverview. Ala., with his left arm blown off, was thrown overboard by the navigator, Lt. Keith J. Koske of Milwaukee, who is now in the United States, as a last resort to save the gunner's life.

The gunner, whose fellow crew-nen were unable to stop the flow blood, parachuted into enemy territory in the hope he would re-ceive prompt medical attention and subsequently was reported alive and

a prisoner of war.

Morgan's ordeal, intensified by a gale blowing through a shattered winshield and the dying pilot's pitching against the controls,—lasted two and a half hours, the time it took to get to the target area and out again.

Out of the enti-sircreft fire at

Out of the anti-aircraft fire at last, and half way back across the North Sea, the Fortress was attacked by fighters. When the plane landed, on an RAF coastal field, it was dangerously low on gasoline. Morgan big and strapping, was hailed as a hero by his crew. He said they were "a bunch of tough

fellows. Around the Aero club at his field Around the Aero club at his field he is known for only one gripe—he can't win at checkers. Back from a mission, he likes to relax over the game but he says: "How can I relax if the guys across the table always win?'

BUY BONDS CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

way employes eight cents an hour. Before making ready for the va-cation, however, congress whipped a flurry of legislation through the mill and House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass) voiced assurance that he and Speaker Ray-burn (D-Tev), would "do everything in our power" to have the service-men's mustering out pay bill reported from the military committe and brought to a vote by Jan. 15. A "mustering out" program for federal wartime civilian employes, numbering over 2.000,000, also was proposed by the civil service com

mision in a report submitted to congress by President Roosevelt. The commission suggested that employes dropped from the federal payroll after the war be given three months salary in addition to accrued leave, or that they be accorded unemployment compensa computed on the basis of industrial workers, for 26 weeks.

Naval Men Get 7 Million Gifts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18°- (AP) Santa Claus is coming to the navy in a big way.

The navy reported today that 7. 479,988 Christmas packages were forwarded to men on duty at sea and overseas between Sept. 15 and Dec. 1 by fleet post offices in New York City and San Francisco. No figures are available on gifts mailed to naval personnel on duty in the United States.

Little Gifts wear

Say Merry Christmas

with something to

spice her sports ward-

robe! One of these lit-

tle gifts that will give

her lots of long smart

wear. And whether it's a blouse, vest or swea-

ter — you're sure to

find something to

Smooth sweaters they'll

wear with everything.

Toasty-warm for chilly

weather. Choose from

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Choose from smooth class- mas budget!

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70 Bodies Recovered From Train Wreck

LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 18—
(P)—Workmen toiled in cold weather today to complete their search for any additional bodies in the twisted wreckage of two Atlantic Coast Line trains wrecked near here Thursday, taking a toll of at least 70 known deed one 50 cm more injured.

The Red Cross reported the number of known dead at 70—47 service men and 23 civilians—and said later that possibly 10 more still were in

Workmen at the scene said, how-ever that all the cars had been opened, and no more bodies were found. They agreed that there might possibly me another body or two beneath the wreckage Meanwhile, efforts went forward to identify several bodies. This was difficult, for many were sleeping in berths and were clad in night clothes, with no identifying papers, purses, etc., on their bodies.

BUY BONDS

Congress Begins Recess Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 — (AP) House concurrence in a resolution already passed by the senate assur-ed today the final adjournment of the first session of the 78th congress

A second resolution adopted by both branches calls for reconvening of the second session on Jan. 10, one week later than the customary first Monday in January BUY BONDS

Little Inch Line Gets Oil

HOUSTON, Dec. 18—(P)—Initial deliveries of petroleum products were made today to the 20-inch products line for delivery to the Atlantic Seaboard, the Pan American Distriction can Pipeline Co. announced. Pan American delivered the first

batch at Texas City from tanks of Pan American Refining Co. Companies supplying products to the "Little Inch" line will include Republic Oil and Refining, South-port Petroleum and Pan American. From the Houston area the line will have a 42,000 barrels daily capa-

Plane Officials Are Convicted

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18-(AP)-A federal court jury today convicted Dahne W. Winebrenner, former sales manager of the Baker-Lock-wood Manufacturing Co. of North Kansas City, and Cornelius G. Loose, former civilian administra-tor at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, of conspiracy to defraud the govrnment on war contracts.
The jury acquitted three other

-BUY BONDS Cromwell Divorce Case Is Delayed

RENO, Nev., Dec. 18—(P)—Final hearing of the Doris Duke Cromwell divorce case may not take place until after Christmas, William Woodburn, Mrs. Cromwell's Reno attorney, said today.

Woodburn said resumption of the

hearing would await the arrival of which left Honolulu

Everybody's wearing them

-and she'd love a trim,

slim pair! See our assort-

ment of precision tailored,

warm and wonderful slacks

mas" lists . . . good 395

warm robes

LADIES' WEAR "Progressing With Pampa"

wanted colors

Ammunition Into Invasion Point By WILLIAM F. BONI "ABOARD AN UNITED STATES DESTROYER RETURNING FROM

ARAWE New Britain, Dec. 15—(Delayed)—(P)—This trim warship et the moment is cutting a mean furrow on the homeward run from New Britain after contributing the heaviest share of the dawn bomardment which preceded this morning's landings of American troops

That it was a successful bom-bardment we learned a compara-tively short time after the ceasefire order had been given. For from units of the main landing force which swarmed the beach came word that they had been able

Destroyers trained their five-inch dual-purpose guns on the intended beachhead and suspected enemy gun positions shortly after 6 a. m. As the ships reached the end of their firing courses and turned to begin off-shore patrolling, there was a blanket of smoke lying over the target area and shreds of it already had begun drifting out ove the sea.
In the passage between the little

island off the shore and the main-land, amphibious craft carrying army troops could be seen poking their noses toward shore through a

Our ship was in the lead of the group. If anything, ours was the more difficult assignment since between the ships and the shore target area stood the small island with a 200-foot ridge, meaning we had to do most of our firing "blind." On the bridge, our skipper — a commander (name not given) from Mayfield, Ky., who was a 1930 graduate of Annapolis—had the ship on its course at a predetermined speed. From the director control, our gunner officer, Lt. (jg) Brian "Moose" McCauley, had the crews ready and

was computing range elevation and other figures for automatic fire.
Exactly on schedule, there was a rocketing blast and the first salvo let loose. A tracer showed that the shells barely had cleared the island ridge, so McCauley called for more levation. The next salvo had more

For 20 minutes we plastered the target. Our gun crews were working so smoothly in the opening minutes that the gunnery officer had to slow them down progressively until finally, in order not to expend more that the assigned number of rounds, he was calling for guns to fire by twos and at the end, singly on com-

The destroyers didn't draw a single burst of of enemy fire though at times during the two-hour pa-trolling along the beach we were within 1.500 yards of the shore. One of our warships let go two salfos against a Japanese machine gun position which before dawn had fired heavily on a special landing party. Two of these parties had been assigned to attack strategic points. After those two salvos, nothing further was heard from the

mand.

machine guns At approximately 8:30 we turned away from the beach, put the speed up to 25 knots and started for home in formation. Behind us, still close inshore, was another destroyer aboard which Rear Admiral Daniel Barbey, commander of the seventh amphibious force, had directed the bombardment

The only planes we had seen were our own—first a B-24 which, as an observer, began by circling wide and high, finally almost hedge-hopping over the coconut plantation where our troops went ashore. Then a formation of B-25's which circled once and then peeled off for two three flights of P-38 fighters which stayed relatively high.

But we were no more than 20 minutes on our homeward course when the destroyer with Admiral Barbey aboard flashed word that she was being divebombed by at least a dozen Japanese planes. The attack was timed so neatly it seemed almost as if they must have been biding behind the nearest ridge waiting the signal that we had shoved off.

Seconds later the sky was spot-ted with black ack-ack bursts. We saw smoke rising from the water, indicating that at least one raide was downed. Then came word from the destroyer that she had got

through without a hit.

Aboard our ship, the men auxioustrained glasses on the sky. Gun crews were on their toes for the sig-nal to commence firing. But the Japanese apparently had no taste for all the steel which our formation would have been able to send up. It wasn't until 10:15 that we heard

That was welcome word because

the men had been at "Go" since 3:30. Land was coming into sight then but the actual tension hadn't when an aircraft which was identified as Japanese, twice flew across our convoy.
Still, in navy parlance, this was

an operation involving, for us at least, "practically no strain." BUY BONDS TUNISIA

(Continued from Page 1) 1942 with the famed 97th heavy bombardment group, first to reach the British Isles and first to bomb the Continent. He served under Gen. Atkinson of Dalhart was home a few weeks ago and talked to a local service club After the North African invasion Sergeant Ledrick's group moved into Oran about the middle of Novem-ber. Three weeks later they went to a Sahara desert air base at the famed resort of Biskra, the gate-way to the desert. In another two months, the outfit was moved to a base below Constantin, some time ater setting up headquarters near

Ledrick was sergeant major of his headquarters group. He was one of the few chosen to return to the States for a rest. After three weeks here, he will go to Santa Monica, Calif., for a rest cure, and

then be reassigned.

A gradudate of Pampa High school in 1937, he attended Texas Tech for two years and West Texas State Teachers college for over a year and a half before joining the service.

Privates Talley of Texas Enjoy Leave In Naples as Soldiers Cheer Their Good Luck

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, six long months before they finally Dec. 14—(Delayed)—(P)—The two Talley privates from Texas are the talk of Allied soldiers in this area today.

They've been married eight years and have been some 4.000 miles apart for over a year, but they're back together again, Private Marine and the private and the private

They've been married eight years and have been some 4,000 miles apart for over a year, but they're back together again, Private Charlie Talley and WAC Private Mexine Talley of Crystal City, Texas, who used to be known as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talley.

The two Talley privates got three-day leaves from their individual commanding officers. They're spend-ing it in Naples and their address for three days is none of your busi-

The soldiers, after reading in Stripes," how the Talleys were brought together have passed it on and everybody's cheering that good luck of the Talleys:

"Did you hear about those two kids from Texas?"

kids from Texas?"
"Boy, that's really swell."
"I know just how they must have

"Man, I know how I'd feel if my wife was here."
So the comments ran as men. with Christmas near, realized their loneliness more than ever and got a vicarious kick out of the Talleys' good fortune, Everybody knows those things just don't happen; if a soldier is in Italy, and his wife joins the WACs, she's sure to be sent to Australia or some place on the other side of the world.

But it did happen this time—and it's given everybody a shot in the

some champagne or something.

I guess I better stop wishing an give somebody else a chance, I'v got all I want for Christmas." BUY BONDS.

(Continued from Page 1) dressed carcass yields for all grade of beef.

The maximums and minimums per hundredweight for principal Tex-as beef cattle markets follow: Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio:

Good Commercial Bologna bulls 8.85 7.35
Under the Vinson directive, the schedule of payments is to become effective on the first accounting pe-

riod subsequent to Dec. 15.

Today's price certification lists 24 geographical zones, excluding the 18 principal markets. These standard dressed carcass

yields were established: Choice cattle, 61 per cent; good, 58; commercial, 56; utility, 54; canner and cutter, 46, and bologna bulls, 53.

BUY BONDS

A pair of rats left unmoistered of

Resignation Of **WRA Head Asked**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(P)—A formal request that President Roosevelt ask for the resignation of Director Dillon S. Myer of the war relocation authority and place the Japanese segregation camp at Tule Lake, Calif., under control of the justice department was circulated today among West coast members of congress for their signatures.

BUY BONDS

Grain Official. Rancher Dies

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18—(P)—E. C. Rall, 77, president of the grain company bearing his name and holder of extensive ranch interests in West Texas, died here today in a hospital after a week's illness. A native of North Vernon, Ind., he came to Texas in the 1880's. He was a director of the Denver-

South Plains railroad, and of the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Co., and officer and director of several other oil and milling companies. The funeral will be in the hom

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burial will be here.

Of Lyrics Dies NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (A)-Thoms Joseph McCarthy, 58, who composed the lyrics for such hit tunes as "Alice Bluegown" and "Rio Rita," died today.

Known to the public as Joseph McCarthy, his lyrics featured such popular musical comedies as "Irene," "Rio Rita," "Kid Boots" and "Oh, Look." He wrote the words of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes at Me For?" and "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me."

DRAFILES

(Continued from Page 1) the army and navy, after subtracting the non-parents who will fall to meet physical and mental requirements and those who induc-

The desired strength of the armed services next July 1 is 11,300,000, including Wacs and Waves, selective service said. To gain the desired strength, an estimated 1,200,000 additional personnel must be recruited and on top of that there will be required an estimated 100,000 to 900,000 for army and navy replacements.

"Selective service therefore con templates that it will be required to furnish between 1,900,000 and 2,-100,000 men to the armed forces between Dec. 1 and July 1," the report continu

To achieve this recruiting rate of between 270,000 and 300,000 men a month, selective service said it anticipated the calling of more than 350,000 young men newly arriving at the military age, 300,000 from the ranks of those holding job deferments, and between 100,000 deferments. deferments, and between 100,000 and 200,000 4-F and other "miscellaneous" registrants

"The remainder, or approximately 1,000,000, would have to be called from the group of fathers now being reclassified out of class 3-A," the report stated.

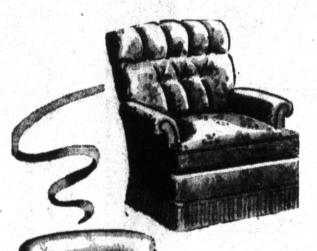
BUY BONDS

Alaska Democrats Want 4th Term

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 18—(AP)—, First division southeastern Alaska Democrats, in convention here, to-day endorsed a fourth term for President Roosevelt and will in-struct their territorial convention delegates to favor a fourth term.

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Looking For Gift Ideas? You couldn't choose a better gift than one of these handsome chairs. Let us show you our



large assortment.

A nice big roomy comfortable lounge chair. Good tapestry.



chair shown above is one of several designs of this type and the pull-up at the right is simply representative of a nother group.

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Of Cabbages

Twas the week before Christmas and during that time, not an idea was before Christmas and during that time, not an idea was brewing, not even a line—and so we sat—doing our best to say to all you good people, "Merry Christmas." But somehow the two words, "Merry Christmas," seem a bit empty and meaningless.

William Saroryan, special feature writer for one of the popular women's magazines says it in the best manner we've heard.

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women's magazines says it in the best manner we've heard.

"First I would like to say to you, "Merry Christmas." It is like this—
when I say it, I want it to mean what it means. Not just words under a picture of a card, dropped in the mailbox on the corner, or handing you something wrapped up in red paper which I have bought. I want it to say what it says, the way a child says it.

"Christmas is odors, brought in from the cold to the fire, a great ment than his own birthday, because Christmas is everybody's birthday,

ment than his own birthday, because Christmas is everybody's birthday, with a party going on all over the world. Christmas is to every child, in his own way, the wonder of the world and the light of life.

Christmas is odors, brought in from the cold to the fire, a great laughing blend of perfume made of the scent of snow mingling with scent; of sanctity; of holly and fir mingling with the gifts of new clothes and dnew shoes; of Christmas candy and the bright, painted toys mingling with the unmistakable scent of happiness that comes out of people of Christmas no matter how deaply it is buying.

at Christmas, no matter how deeply it is buried.

"Christmas is sounds—the talking and the laughing, the shouting and the singing of childhood's hymns—the tinkling of the music box which says "Hosanna" in the child's language of gladness, no matter if it is only saying, "this is the way we wash our clothes, wash our clothes, wash our clothes!" in English.

"Christmas is tastes—the round taste of the orange—the taste if the perfect sphere, which has hung among the green leaves in the warm sun. It is the red-and-white-striped taste of peppermint. It is the sharp sweet juice of the apple from the toe of the stocking. Many tastes must blend to make the taste of Christmas. "Christmas is sights; but who can tell of the sights of Christmas reflected in the eyes of a child?

"Christmas is being together—gathering together. It is the time of the heart's inventory. It is the time of going home in many ways. You do not have to tell a child what this means, and at Christmas, if at no

other time, all men are children.
"Because it is the child's day, the coming of Christmas up the white steps of December transform mothers and fathers, through old and wintry leger-demain, into the child they once were—and still are, for that matter, and must always be—until at last, on Christmas Eve, their caroling beside the tree is with earnest voice of childhood. And the tears in their eyes are once again the tears caused by great expectations of wondrous things to come—expectations stirred in the infant

heart of humanity, and someday, as sure as the sun, to be fulfilled.

"If children could speak, or if anybody could—what would be said on Christmas Day would be the book that all books would be. But who can say with words, what children feel, what Christmas means to them and to us? There are no words for it.

"And yet children say it all—with meaning straight and clear—when they say only, "Merry Christmas."

"And so, as one of them, and one of you, and one of us, helpless with the clumsy words, I say to them and to you: "Merry Christmas."

"I say it as a child says it."

It would be well to go back and analyze the meaning of the line quoted above, "the unmistakable scent of happiness that comes out of

at Christmas, no matter how deeply it is buried."
our times, this Christmas, 1943, we have been at war two long years. For many of us they have not been what we would call happy years; for a great many of us they have been sad years. There are few families who have been left untouched by war. Some of our happiness, then, has been buried, but only the weak at heart allow themselves to be shrouded with this cloak of unhappiness; only the selfish person can allow Christmas to go by without taking happiness from it for himself.

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of the St. Matthew Episcopal church, told us a short short story the other day, which goes to prove the point that "only the selfish person can allow Christmas to go by without taking happiness from it for himself."

Rev. Henshaw usually drops in to the News office about once a week with his weekly church program. And in conversation we picked up a

Some few years ago a woman, who had lost both her husband and her son since the beginning of the war, said to Mr. Henshaw that she saw no pleasure which she could derive from the Christmas season, saw no pleasure which she could derive from the Christmas season, which was only a short time off.

Mr. Henshaw suggested that this woman find a family, several children, or even one child, who were underprivileged, and who would not have the occassion or the opportunity to observe Christmas in a festive manner, and bring these children to her home for celebration.

The friend followed his suggestion and later told him that it was Moore, Mrs. H. B. Kna one of the happiest Christmas seasons she had spent in her entire life. It was happy because she forgot herself. She forgot her loneliness and her misfortunes because her mind was at work trying to make an-

other happy.

Because of the misfortunes, the separations, we know that this year our satisfactions must come from some source other than the old one of going home or getting together. We know now that home is where the heart is, and that our family is everyman.

We must see to it that there is not a spiritual separation just be cause there is a physical separation. We must not let this greatest of all our holidays push us apart. This is a personal problem, but each of us in his own heart knows what will give aid and comfort to those from whom we are separated or what will disrupt our feeling of unity with them. And there are ways that each of us knows that bring us together

in heart, whether we are great distances apart in body or not.

We must not let that wall of loneliness to which we feel like giving expression dim the possibility of happiness for those we love. We must not gruge them any contentment they can find, even apart from us. We must not permit ourselves to feel that if they can be gay and happy and throw aside their cares for a season, it shows that they care less for us. It is stupid to feel that we can only be united by a common grief.

We must find out for ourselves that Christmas is Christmas. If it is just a pagan holiday, then it means little. It means something to us ecause it celebrates the birth of charity and love and self sacrifice, and of those other qualities that we are less likely to reconnection with it, of courage an stamina and steadfastness.

Saw Johnny Davis the other day-a bit embarrassed-but amused. She had dressed up in her best bib 'n tucker, gone out for an evening of festive celebration when—(to her disgust,) she found she had left the belt of her dress at home. But belt or no—we thought she looked plenty neat in a white wool dress with gold studs!

Now that we're beginning to win the war, there are many of us who may be tempted to let down; just like the story of the selfmade man—

don't quit the job too early.

"Lo How a Rose Let Mangels We the old French Noel, "Angels We may be tempted to let down; just like the story of the selfmade man—

"Members and friends of the members and friend

It's pretty safe to judge a fellow by what he laughs at.

Listen my children and you shall hear, the story of four high school gals, namely, Doris Davis, Kathryn Homer, Janice Wheatley and Evelyn Kidwell, who care not what the old weather man puts out, who don their slacks, reversible raincoats and headgears (not to forget the colored glasses) and gad about downtown in all the snow, slush, etc., etc. . . They looked plenty confortable and we might even say col-

Unheralded and unsung, Dan Cupid graduated at the top of his gunnery class this year. At least his work to date would seem to indicate that he did, for the fabled little "match-maker" could qualify for an expert marksman medal-for looking back through our files we find that he directed his hits upon a good many Pampans. Since April of this year there have been such marriages as that of Sarah Bourland and Edward Leverich; Betty Jean McAfee, Robert Bailey; Marie Farrington, Emmett Johnson; Dorothea Thomas, Joe Crisler; Edith Bell, George Keahey; Mildred Kyle, Abran Lewis; Norma Jean Stevens, Warren

Keahey; Mildred Kyle, Abran Lewis; Norma Jean Stevens, Warren Snider; Marie Farrington, E. A. Johnson; Mary Ella LeClaire, William S. Tadlick; Kathryn Schultz, Wilks Chapman; Wilma Jean Crowly, Bert W. Fern Jr.; Mattie Lee Clay, Wilbur Sims; Ruth Barton, William Bennick; Helen Brewer, Theo G. Truitt.

Janetta Webb, Kenneth Huey; Jacqueline Hurst, James Evans; Marie Counselor, Harold Brown; Martha Ann Jaynes, Edward Mann; Nancy Lee Sparks, Maurice P. Garner; Juanita Smith, Bob Martin, Allene Tipton, Frank Shaw; Fern Meece, Stanley Morton; Anna Jo Smith, Warren Sailors; Etha Jones, Sloan Garlington; Lucille Bell, M. C. Floyd; Laura Louise Studer, of Canadian, Thomas Jay Harris; Heidi Schneider, Louis Grapenthein; Louise Walstad, Charles Castle; Orvalea Willbanks, Tex DeWeese.

lbanks, Tex DeWeese.
That's a lot of shooting, even for the little bow-man himself.

Experience is a wonderful teacher, but she doesn't always explain things . . . and from this day forward—forever and ever we bet that one "Doe" Henry (Mrs. C. W. or "Penny," the gal with 3 extra names) will never go to bed again without setting her alarm clock. . . Doc was mad at herself the other day—and she had good reason. For some unknown reason, she got up Thursday morning, went through the process of dressing and fussing around with her hair and make up; dug out her galoshes and got almost out of the house when she casually looked at her watch. It was 2:15 a. m. Next week we will tell you the answer to the question: DID SHE, OR DID SHE NOT GO BACK TO BED. . . . In the meantime, eat your cereal, be good little boys and girls; don't swipe anyone's gasoline ration book and next week in a thrilling chapter of Cabbages and Queens we will let you in on the answer to the big mystery.

Meet the Moscovite Mode

Historic Russian Costumes Give Designers



Maurice Rentner's military-inspired black crepe-and-wool number, left, and Hattie Carnegie's Cossack blouse, at right, show

ing the Germans—is aware of the "Russian influence" these days, and fashion designers are no exception. Characteristic Russian motifs have appeared in several New York creations in the drape of the skirt. A appeared in several New York creations have appeared in several New York creations have appeared in several New York creations. Characteristic Russian motifs have soft, as is the drape of the skirt. A mink.

Designer Sophie's contribution to troduced by Mrs. Marvin Stone,

back to military uniforms of old crariest days for inspiration that dress of bright red crepe. The draw-produced a handsome black crepe frock with large brodice pockets of brilliant red wool, which also ac-



Sophie's Russian-style green and black suit is topped by a huge Cossack hat.

These also accent the long sleeves, By NEA Service | cents the collar. The pockets each YORK.—Everyone—includ-bear three large, gold-encrusted but-flare out to superwide, comfortable | message taken from the Texas Par-

tions recently, some of which are pictured above.

Designer Maurice Rentner went back to military uniforms of old militar

Rev. Henshaw Is Speaker At PTA

The Horace Mann Parent Teach-Association met Wednesday in school auditorium when Mrs. A. Sumner gave highlights of state convention which she recently attended in Austin.

Christmas carols were sung by the school chorus under the direction of Ars. Frances Fullerton.

Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw gave the devotional and sang "The Virgin Mary and the Holy Child." Miss Evelyn Thoma accompanied on the

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of the St. Matthew Episcopal church, spoke to the group on the "Family Council." A short dramatization was given on the same subject with pupils of Miss Frances McCue, Elizabeth Sewell, Francis Fullerton and Miss F. L.

Golden Room count was taken and Miss Joan Gurley's first grade won the prize for having the most mothers

Christmas parties have been given throughout the school this week, two of which were made possible by the Parent Teacher association Parties were given in honor of Miss Myra Millard's second grade for winning the membership contest and attendance count twice. Another party was given Miss Billie Rosson's fourth grade for selling the most tickets to the Feast, Fun and Frolic

Mrs. Thomas Claton, Mrs. Leland Raps and Mrs. W. R. Cook assisted the teachers in giving the par-

Yuletide Service BUY BONDS. Scheduled Tonight

The Yule program which will feature an extravaganza of color and music will be given for the fourth time this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The presentation has been ar-anged for and will be directed by H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor and rector of music.
The vested choir of 48 voices will

be supported by a cast who will pantomime the events of the na-tivity of the Christ Child as the singers tell the story of the first Christmas.
A candle-lighting service will cli-

max the evening's activities when

Miss Wilma Jarrell's second grade class at Sam Houston school pre-sented a Christmas playlet, "The Manger Scene" as the principal feature of Friday's luncheon meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis club.

Past President Joe Gordon presided at the meeting in the absence of President Jim Cullins and Vice President L. N. Atchison.
Lieb Langston, member of the program committee, will be in charge of next week's program when the club holds its Christmas Eve lumcheon.

BUY BONDS International law stems from the

The marrige took place on Dec 11 when a double ring ceremony was read by Chablain O. S. Brown in Easterbrook Chapel, Santa Ana Army Air Field, Santa Ana, Calif. Best man was A/C Andrew R. Sanchez. Bridesmaid was Miss Bet-ty Jo Ellison, cousin of the bride-

W. C. Martin gave the bride away. A white wool suit was chosen as the bride's wedding dress with black accessories. She wore a white gardenia corsage.

Mrs. McCoy graduated in 1940 from the Pampa High school and attended Draughon's Business un-versity in Oklahoma City, Okla. was secretary here to Arthur i. She was a member of the National Honor society and a member of the shorthand team.

A/C McCoy graduated from the
Big Spring High school, Big Spring,
Texas, and attended El Paso Technical Institute. He was employed
by Hotel Hillson here before enlisting in the II S army in August

by Hotel Hilson here before en-listing in the U. S. army in August, 1941. He is now stationed at the Santa Ana Army Air Field. A/C and Mrs. McCoy will make their home at 232 Wyoming Street, Pasadena, Calif. BUY BONDS

Father Stack Is Guest Speaker At Hopkins Meeting

The Hopkins Parent Teacher association met this week in the Hopkins community hall when the meet

Miss Maria Squires, 18, of Corpus Christi, named "Sweetheart of the Texas Rangers" in 1936 by the-then governor James V. Allred, is the bride of Ensign Clayton A.

Weds December 11 Miss Jeanne Lively Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kelley, 416 S. Faulkner, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to A/C Buddy McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. McCoy of Pasadena, Calif. The marriage took state.

Edna E. Densmore

Honoring Miss Edna E. Densmore who will become the bride of Cpl. W. E. Maybey, Dec. 31, a shower was given in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wills, with Mrs. Louise Barrett and Mary Francis Keifer as cohostesses, Wednesday evening. A Christmas color scheme

carried out in the decorations with individual corsages as plate favors. A corsage was also presented to the

Games were played during the evening and each guest presented the honoree with their favorite

recipe.
Attending were Dorothy J. Kratzer, Mildred Hazle, Doris J. Baines, Jo Ann Wills, Cevil Shellhouse, Evelyn Moorehead, Mrs. Pearl Beeson, Mrs. Earl W. Densmore, Mrs. M. S. Duvall, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Hatie Harwell and Mrs. C. D. Mets-

Prop Wash?

Last week Vincent Lopez saluted the Pampa Army Air Base—this week Don McNeil and his Breakfast Club of the Air marched around the breakfast table with our old Alma Mater at Coffeyville, Kan.

by the Wilco club. Some of the cadet wives are acting

as models for the art classes held at the USO Mrs. Frobish of 44-A

having a Christmas as we've never had before. Many Pampa families are inviting single cadets and cadets and their wives into their homes. Some for dinner, others are just having open house to share their homes and the holiday spirit with us. All of us greatly appreciate this and all the other favors. As one mother wrote. It means so much to

Mrs. S. C. Evans and Mrs. V. L.
Boyles entertained in the Evans
home Thursday evening honoring
Miss Jeanne Lively, bride-elect of
Lieutenant Robert K. Duket.
A corsage of blue iris encircled
with white sweetpeas was presented
to Miss Lively by the hostesses.
A Christmas motif, of red with
white and blue was carried out in
decorations of candles and Christmas trees as well as in refreshments.
Miss Joan Gurley presided at the
tea service and Mrs. H. A. Yoder
played piano selections during the
entertaining hours.

entertaining hours.
Mrs. J. E. Kirchman assisted with entertainment by directing humorous skits and snatch singing The guest list included Mrs. F. C. Gurley, Mrs. Mattie Heath, Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. Walter Dougherty, Mrs. Olive Fagan, Mrs. Donald C. Hurst, Mrs. Rhoda Minyard, Mrs Hurst, Mrs. Rhoda Minyard, Mrs Dorothy Tout, Mrs. H. R. Thompson Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. Garnett Reeves, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Mary C. Riggs, Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. Winston Savage, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Travis Lively, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. Homer Lively, Mrs. J. L. Wheat-ley and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman.

Misses Joan Gurley, Evelyn Kid-well, Janice Wheatley, Mildred Over-all and Pat Lively. Yule Party Honors

A Christmas party was held for employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company and their guests Friday evening in the home of Mrs. The dance for 44-B was given in the recreational hall Saturday night by the Wilco club and names were drawn for gift ex-

change.

Hot chocolate, coffee and cookies as models for the art classes held at the USO Mrs. Frobish of 44-A and Mrs. Hampton, 44-B.

Louise DeJong dropped by Tuesday in time for coffee. We're glad to see that she's up and able to be out.

This next week-end is Christmas.

Hot chocolate, coffee and cookies were served to the following:

Misses Corene Moore, Virginia Washington, Elva Tubbs, Fern Simmons, Mary Tinnin, Helen Sandy, Corene Steely, Lucy Turner, Clara danne Weatherred, Celia Fowler, Audrey Short, Inez Baird, Borace Bell, Leoda Pevious, Gene Franklin and Betty Millard.

Mmes. Rena Jackson, Willetta

This next week-end is Christmas.

Many of us are a long, long way from our homes and families and are having a Christmas as we've never having a Christmas as we've never right, Lucille Wilson, Evelyn Man-right, Lucille Wilson, Evelyn Man-right,

then governor James V. Allred, is the bride of Ensign Clayton A. Paulding of Brockton, Mass., navy pilot who trained at the Corpus airbase.

Married in Hollywood, Fla., the couple visited her mother here, Mrs. Maria Squires, and then went on to New York.

Mand all the other favors. As one mother wrote, "It means so much to know that you are treated so nicely among strangers. That's real Texas hospitality."

Merry Christmas to all—and may another Christmas truly find "Peace on earth and good will toward men."

Miss Mary Jo Mathis announced today.



in making our Men's Department your gift headquarters. Although we don't have as great a variety as last year, we do have a wealth of fine gifts that are certain to please the most discriminating of males. We'd advise you to make up your gift list after you see what we have in stock! Drop in today!



Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

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Honoree In Home of Miss Virginia Nelson Miss Virginia Nelson honored Miss Billie Knapp, bride-elect of S/Sgt. E. O. Cox, Independence, Kans. with a prenuptial shower Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the The honoree was presented with a corsage of rose buds and punch Attending were: Mrs. Frank Jewell, Mrs. E. D. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. H. B. Knapp,

Miss Billie Knapp is Pre-Nuptial Shower

Mary Tubbs, Miss Mary Lou Enloe, Miss Faye Pettit and Miss Betty Sending gifts were: Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. J. E. Byran, Mrs. John Brandon, Miss Nadine Dunlap, Miss LaWanda Johnson and Miss Nita Davis.

Candle Lighting Ceremony To Be Held Tonight

of the First Presbyterian church, "The Candle Lighting," will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the less likely to remember in sanctuary of the church. The Tuxis society and the choir will present society and the choir will present the Christmas story in readings, nusic and pageantry.

For this occasion the church is

lighted only by candles. A number

of less known but lovely carols will be sung. These include Praetorius' "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" and

church are invited to join with us in this celebration of the birth of the Christ-child," Rev. Robert Bosh-

Mrs. Fred Thompson Entertains Members

Of Culture Club Mrs. Fred Thompson, 1115 Christine was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Culture club Tuesday when guests gathered around the Christmas tree and fire-

side to exchange gifts.

The house was colorfully decorated with Christmas candles and poinsettia. Hot punch was served as members arrived. Mrs. V. L. as members arrived. Mrs. V. L.
Hobbs presided at a short business
session preceding the program.
"The Soldier and His Religion"
was given as part of the program
by Mrs. Fred Radcliff. "Religion
in the News" was discussed by Mrs.
Joe Key.
Mrs. E. Douglas Carver played
plane music as guests arrived and

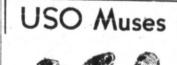
piano music as guests arrived and have the low-down—while gifts were being distributed



DR. HUMPHREY LEE. (above) president of Southern Methodist University Dallas, has accepted the appointment as State Chairman for Texas of the USO, Inc., according to an announcement

made today. By his acceptance Dr. Lee becomes responsible for general oversight of national operations within the state and for constructive and critical advice con-

cerning them. Dr. Lee is nationally known as a minister, educator and author. In 1939 he became president of





By Sgt. Arthur Arluck Chirstmas may be two weeks mence, but the spirit is already present at the USO. From the large, beautiful decorted tree and the mistleto, conveniently placed, to the generous and expectant smiles, the place is ready for any Christmas activities which iwll ensue—We do have a slight inkling but can't sew. hence, but the spirit is already prehave a slight inkling but can't say for sure what the USO has planned Students Present for us GI's in the way of Christmas treats. We can tell you though that it is going to all extremes in seeing to it that none of us has anything but a Merry Christmas—Stay tuned

Mrs. E. diano music as gueste while gifts were being distribute among members.

Members present were: Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. James F. Smith, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred.

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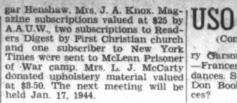
column will not appear next iday, due to the Christmas holidays. The surgical dressing and production rooms will be closed from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, 1944.

A regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Chaper board of directors was held last Tuesday evening in the city commission room. Much impor-tant business was taken up at this eting at which Joe Key chapter airman, presided. Mr. Key anounced the following nominating nmittee: Doyle Osborne, Charlie ut, C. P. Buckler, Lynn Boyd and Travis Lively. This committee will present nominations for board memip for 1944 at the annual meeting which will be held January 11, 1944, in the district court room.

to be present at this meeting and help select the membership of this board which has the responsibility of directing the local chapter dur-ing the year of 1944. The member-ship of the Red Cross is comprised All Red Cross members are urged ip of the Red Cross is comprised all those who contributed one dollar or more in the 1943 drive.

Regular monthly meeting of Camp and Hospital Service committee was held in the city commission room Monday, Dec. 13, with Irving Cole. chairman, presiding. Mrs. Campbell, ing groups have contributed toward furnishing a sun-room at the Pampa Army Air Field: First Chairline. pa Army Air Field: First Christian church, Twentieth Century club, Twentieth Century Forum, Sam Army Air Field hospital have been

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men who might not otherwise receive gifts. This thoughtfulness on the part of this group is very much appreciated by the local chapter. . . .

War camp at McLean to hang curtains and arrange furniture in non-mind of the mail orderly. He knows commisioned officers' room which you're not there to inquire of his what has been furnished recently by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church and friends. They report that this group of men are very enthusiastic in their space of the work of the reason.

Some guys do alright, getting all

Houston P.-T.A., El Progresso club, completed. All of the tres are trimmembers of Demonstration Club med in each furnished ward, chapel council, Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. Ed- and recreation hall. Parties are to

Christmas Eve when the carolers a sheet of paper with lines of with learn to draw, but another plausing and distribute the gifts, ing on it, sealed in a S. M. R. L. H. ble reason is beautiful Frances Miami is sending 10 dozen cookies. The Junior Red Cross, Seventh Day derly are designed never to be

Let the recipient of your flower gift enjoy them thru the week. Beginning Monday, send them out early to avoid the

last minute rush. for every occasion, SEND FLOWERS

Clayton Floral Co.

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Garson. Toes still hurt, Molita? of War camp. Mrs. L. J. McCarty donated upholstery material valued at \$3.50. The next meeting will be

Miss Bonnie Lee Rose representing the local Wilco club called the Red Cross office last week saying that the club would like to contribute toys to be distributed on Christmas Eve to children of service-

Twice every day and once on Sunday, unless he's at odds with the world, you'll find each GI in the outfit crowding the mailroom, Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. W. R. with that same inquiry on his lips. Campbell braved the cold Wednesday and drove to the Prisoner of but that letter-craving look in your mind of the mail orderly. He knows

of men are very enthusiastic in their praise for work done by Pampans. While there, they were taken on a tour through the hospital as guests of Col. Wood and Capt. Snyder. In discussing needs of the hospital. Capt. Snyder expressed a desire for To those guys the thrill of getting. Some guys do alright, getting all discussing needs of the hospital, Capt. Snyder expressed a desire for shrubbery to be planted on hospital grounds. Any one having clumps of common shrubbery to be planted by the shrubbery to be correspondents. To those guys the thrill of getting mail is somewhat dimmed. But to the average GI, whose correspondents for the correspondents. spyrea or any suitable shrubbery, please get in touch with Mrs. Campbell a 2370 and she will contact Capt. Snyder.

A letter, one would find upon examination, is merely a sheet of paper, with lines of writing on it. But the same can be said for a laundry bill or an advertisement for Joe's garage. Yet the comparison can go no further. Was there ever a laundry bill that listed "We miss you" and recreation hall. Parties are to be held in each ward sometime during Christmas week by the Painbow Girls. Beta Sigma Phi and V.F.W. Auxiliary. Each group will furnish refreshments to the hospitalized during the party.

Twentieth Century Culture Club will send cookies to be distributed on Christmas Eve when the carolers will sing and distribute the gifts. Miami is sending 10 dozen cookies.

On its agenda? Did an advertise ment will an advertise ment ever say "Hope you're feeling well?". No! But the letters always do as well as "Everyone at home is fine." "Aunt Lucy's knitting you a sweater." and "I'm lonesome for you." Those are the things which a typical GI wants to know and as long as that information arrives on Christmas Eve when the carolers will sing and distribute the gifts. Miami is sending 10 dozen cookies.

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> Shined and shaved In line alphabetically Im well behaved Today is Payday feeling so glorious
> For Jones and Jackson. My creditor's victorious.

Two of the nicest girls in town are twins Velma and Thelma Os-born. They never miss a Friday nite at the USO and never miss being nice—Pfc. Steve Delli Santi still dishing out that fine spaghetti. The home of Cpl. Reydar Olson being the

Adventist, and Mrs. G. K. Reading will furnish fruit.

The LeFors Fine Arts club has sent in 14 beautifully wrapped gift boxes for the boys in the hospital. Gift boxes are being received now. All groups who are planning to furnish gift boxes should deliver them completed. All of the trees are trimerville or call 2465 by Monday. Borerville or call 2465 by Monday. B ger sent in a large quantity of pop-corn balls for Pampa Field and Mc-Lean Prisoner of War camp.





We'd learn how to knit if it concerned looking at her—Sgt. Bill Lank likes his coffee but never saw

him drink so heavily of it. Wonder

if Mary Margaret Gribbon doing

her turn at the snack bar makes him so careless of stunting his grow-th—With that new moustache all

Sgt. Brune Moore has to do is bend his knees, yell "Peanuts, Popcorn,

Cigars, Cigaretts," and he can well

be Pampa's own Groucho Marx— Bonnie Oborski is a swell little lady.

She's down at the USO every spare minute doing more than her share-

Bet she's wrapped more Christmas packages than Santa carries in his bag—The singing at our hit-kit sessions Sunday afternoons may not always be of a smooth, even quality,

enough to be home for Christmas the happiest of holidays. We know they join us in wishing that next year will be possible for everyone to enjoy the same wonderful privilege. -BUY BONDS---

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)-Par American Airways has filed with the civil aeronautics board an application to establish through expres service between the United States and important centers of population in Latin Amèrica, using four-engine long-range aircraft.

Connecting local services would supplement the high-speed express service, which presumably would not be started until after the war is

Pan American also asked permission for a direct route from Houston to Mexico City via Brownsville.

From Lord & Taylor, New York TRICKY two-timer is this new

knee-length lounging coat of lame plaid taffeta, with metal ball buttons, flap pockets. Well quilted for warmth, it can be

PAA Asks Route From Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-Telephone switchboards at newspapers, the city hall, police and fire depart-

had been declared.

The reason: A Southern Pacific locomotive whistle that started blowing 40 miles from Houston on the Corpus Christi passenger train and continued blasting all the way into Houston until a roundhouse crew could shut it off.

allegedly elbowed the policeman's wife aside when she attempted to board a street car.

Akins testified that he did not see Mrs. Morris; that he was struck on the head and shot by Morris; and that he disarmed the policeman and fired the fatal shot in self defense.

ly 20,000 known species of fish,

More than 30,000 tons of antimony were used in U.S. industries

The district court jury returned its verdict last night after deliberat ing an hour. It had heard state's the city hall, police and fire departments were swamped with telephone calls here inquiring if an armistice allegedly elbowed the policeman's

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PERSONALITY Beauty Shop Totsie Chappell, Owner Alyne Taylor, Beuatician W. Foster

Bond Sales At

Houston School

44 session on Sept. 20 through Dec. 17, pupils, teachers, cafteria workers,

and janitors of Sam Houston school

Sam Houston students are 100 per cent on Victory Bonds and Stamps,

with each of the 414 pupils either a

Across the desk of Principal Meek has been sold \$872.70 worth of

stamps, while bonds purchased by the children amount to \$8,353, and

the principal, teachers, janitors and

Total 10,535

ventual value.

toal of \$1,310.25.

bond or stamp buyer.

Negro Gets Death

In His Second Trial

DALLAS, Dec. 18. (P)—L. C. Akins a Negro who won reversal of a life

15, 1941, was convicted again Wed nesday night and this time drew the death penalty.

Convicted and given the life sen-tence after a trial at Waxachie,

Akins won the reversal because there had ben no Negro on the grand jury

which indicted him Early this year Akins was reindicted here by a grand

prisonment sentence in the slaving

Calendar

Calvary W. M. S. will have a Christm arty in the home of Mrs. O. A. Pixler. Legion Auxiliary will meet. Pythian Sisters temple 41 will meet. 900 N. Frost, have purchased \$10,-535.95 worth of Victory Bonds and

Principal J. Aaron Meek amplified his figure by saying that the total amount was on actual sales, not on par values. Thus, \$18.75 bonds were credited as \$18.75, not \$25, their Hopkins P. T. A. will meet at the

mmunity hall at 7:30.

Worthwhile H.-D. club will meet.

Uarent Education Club will have a party
r children of club members at the

workers have bought a FRIDAY In bond sales, the \$1.75 buyers were in the majority of 230 of the

TUESDAY
B. K. G. will meet.
Tuesday Bridge club will meet.
Merten Home Demonstration c

y club rooms at 3 30 o'clock. Tri-County council will meet. El Progresso club will meet.

THURSDAY
Hopkins W. M. S. wil meet at 2 p.
in the community hall.
Sub Deb club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.

V. F. W. will meet. Entre Nous club will meet. Rebekah Lodge will meet. Unity H. D. club will meet.

The Social Kiwanis Dinner Set Thursday

Pampa Kiwanis club will hold its annual installation banquet in the First Methodist church Thursday night, Dec. 23, it was announced last night by C. E. McGrew, general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Installed as new president of the civic club will be L. N. Atchison, Pampa businessman. He will succeed J. M. Collins, recently transferred to Amarillo, who was finishing out the term of R. B. Saxe, 1943 president who moved to Borger. Lieb Langston, chairman of the

program committee for the banquel has called a luncheon meeting of his committee Monday noon to select a speaker and arrange the program. Other members of the program committee are Ed Weiss, the Rev. Edgar Henshaw, Joe Gordon, Garnet Reeyes, and Tex DeWeese.

McGrew announced that Weiss
had been selected as toastmaster for the banquet. Mothers and wives of club members now in the service will be honored guests.

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First Methodist Choir

Full evening of music

Varied program including

Beautiful Christmas Music

Sunday Evening

December 19 7:30

Dressing for the Holidays This Year ... Means More

Impromptu parties-dancing at the Officer's Clubentertaining at home for the boys in the Service—that's the tempo of holiday-time this year. So do let's be gaylet's make every precious moment count-especially if "he's" in on furlough! And of course you'll want to dress up and look your loveliest, feminine self-the way "he" likes you best! Come see our collection of party fashions -made for merry-making for the Holidays-and after!



Pampa's Quality Department Store



Our Gift Selection SAVES YOU TIME AND MONEY

This year, the "little things" mean more than ever . . . and our gift shop is a haven for you with a minimum of time, a maximum of gifts to buy on a wartime budget! Come in today and see our fascinating collection. All in one handy, colorful little shop . . . grouped for easy, speedy selection.

> WE MAY NOT HAVE THE VERY GIFTS YOU'D . BUT YOU'LL FIND SOMETHING "SUPER" FOR EVERY NAME ON YOUR LIST AT THE CHRISTMAS-SPIRIT STORE!

Due to present help situation we will open at 10 a.m. in order to remain open till 9 p. m. for your shopping convenience. These hours effective through Xmas Eve.

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'Princess O'Rourke' Crack Warner Comedy

Olivia de Havilland is the beautiful, demure, and not so dumb princess, and Robert Cummings is the ardent but befuddled swain in the top picture of the week, "Princess O'Rourke," Warner brothers com-

edy opening a four-day run today at the LaNora.

The Hal B. Wallis production was written and directed by Norman Krasna. Plot of the picture deals with the complications that ensue when Eddie O'Rourke (Cummings) co-pilot on a transcontinental plane, finds an anonymous sleeping beauty on his hands.

Adding to the merit of the film in the appearance of the fine actor, Charles Coburn in the cast. Coburn has the role of uncle to Princess

Charles Coburn, in the cast. Coburn has the role of uncle to Princess Maria (de Havilland), daughter of royalty in exile. Stars of the romantic comedy, Cummings and de Havilland are



Transformation of a shiftless playboy to a courageous American Eagle is the theme of Warner Brothers drama, "Flying Fortress," directed by Walter Forde from the screen play by Brock Williams, Gordon Wellesley and Edward Dryhurt, part of a twin-bill opening a three-day

run today at the Rex. Real stars of the film are the great American airplanes, the Boeing B-17s. There is the exciting take-off from a secret Canadian base; the ferry trip across the Atlantic; the preparations for the blitz on Berlin, culminating in the actual raid.

Richard Greene, who was furloughed from the British army to make this picture, and Carla Lehmann, are the featured players. Donald Stewart, Bruce Gordon, and Greene are shown in the picture below, a



Chennault Says **Japs Defeated** In 'Rice Bowl'

(Delayed)-(A)-The Japanese campaign to capture the "Rice Bowl" in Central China has cost them a "de-cisive defeat" toward which the American and Chinese air forces contributed materially, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the U.S. 14th air force, said today.

Chennault disclosed that the American flyers in vigorously supporting the Chinese ground forces had destroyed 31 Japanese planes confirmed, 25 of them on the ground, during the week ending yesterday. He listed also 14 probably destroyed and 28 damaged. The 14th air force lost four fighters in the air, one on the ground and two medium bomb-ers were damaged. Only one American airman was lost.

"The Chinese air force gave an excellent account of itself in the cam-paign," Chennault declared. Con-sidering the limited number of planes available, the Chinese prob-ably achieved better results, plane for plane, pilot for pilot, than the 14th air force."

(The Chinese high command announced Saturday in Chungking that Japanese attacking northwest-erly from the rice bowl town of Lihsien had been routed, losing more than 400 killed. Chinese forces seeking to wine out a pocket of re-sistance northwest of the highway town of Linli recaptured more than 10 strategic villages. Disposal of the Japanese in this area and in another sector northeast of Linli would clear the whole region south of the Yangtze of the invaders and half the rice bowl to Chi-

Chennault also disclosed that Liberators under his command had joined with the 10th air force and the RAF in India in six "highly successful" raids on Rangoon in Burma between Nov. 24 and Dec. 6.

Two Wives Sad As Youth Is Convicted

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 18—(R)—Jurors who prefaced their deliberations with a prayer for divine guidance convicted Thomas Robertson of bigamy on his 18th birthday Thursday—while two of his three wives looked sadly on.

Mrs. Mins Frances Pugh Robertson, 18, wife No. 3, chewed her fingernails. She said she'd wait for her

Farce and romance are combined n United Artists Hal Roach picture, 'Calaboose," other part of the doubleheader at the Rex. Stellar roles are those of Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr., Mary Brian, Bill Henry, Paul Hurst, Marc Lawrence and Jean Berter. Jean Porter.

Rogers and Beery are seen as happy-go-lucky cowboys who become involved in a gangster brawl in the great open spaces and finally emerge as heroes. Brian portrays a heroine bent on reforming criminals.

Hollywood and a military academy are thrown together in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Best Foot Forward," technicolor musical, featur-ing Tommy Dix and Lucille Ball. It's a publicity stunt for Ball and her press agent when they accept Dix's invitation to a dance at Winsocki Military academy but it's no joke to Dix. Confident that Ball would not appear, he had also invited his best girl, Virginia Weidler.

The picture is on the LaNora creen Thursday, Friday and Sat-

"Diary" Wins Blue Ribbon
Evidently the National Screen
council feels that the family can
take the grimmest aspects of war,
for it voted the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon award for November to Twentieth Century-Fox's "Gaudal-canal Diary." The picture can be said to be a graphic illustration of Churchill's immortal phrase: "Blood, sweat and tears." The council selects that picture each month which is not only meritoriously outstanding but good family

O'Rourke" was the runner-up for the award, and those receiving honorable mention were, in the order of the number of votes received: "Flesh and Fantasy" (Univ),
"Battle of Russia" (20th-Fox),
"The Iron Major" (RKO), and "I
Dood It" (M-C-M).
The National Screen council is

The National Screen council is composed of editors, radio com-mentators, clubwomen and repre-sentatives of organizations inter-ested in the production of better films. The award is sponsored by Boxoffice, motion picture trade weekly.

husband; she had testified she still loved him. She said she didn't know, though, about waiting if the maximum five-year prison term were imposed. Sentencing was set

were imposed. Sentencing was set for today.
Wife No. 2 Mrs. Lucille Emily Miller Robertson, 17, buried her face on her mother's shoulder when the verdict was read. She said she didn't know how she felt.
Wife No. 1, Mrs. Katherine Norris Robertson, 20, had listened to closing arguments, then waldked out without waiting for the verdict.

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SUNDAY

8:30—World of song.
8:45—Lest we Forget.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—Four Notes.
10:00—All Star Dance Parade.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Rythmic Romance.
12:15—Music for Sunday.
12:45—Voice of the Army.
1:00—Frankic Masters Entertains.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Assembly of God Church of Borger,
2:30—Boys' Town
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—God Afternoon.

JUNDAY NIGHT ON

THE NETWORKS

6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue.
6:00—Jack Benny, NBC.
6:15—Dorothy Thompson, Blue.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
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6:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC.
7:00—Watch the World Go by. Blue,
7:00—Jory Lester Show, CBS.
7:00—Watch the World Go by. Blue,
7:30—One Man's family, NBC.
7:30—Johnny Presents, CBS.
8:00—Walter Wincheii, Blue
8:00—Maiter Wincheii, Blue
8:00—Chamber Music, Blue.
8:10—Chamber Music Soc. Blue.
8:10—Chamber Music Society, Blue.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
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8:30—Ablum of Familiar Music, NBC.

8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
8:30—Star Theatre. CBS.
9:00—Revlon Revue. Blue stations.
9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC,
9:00—Take It or Leave It. CBS.
9:30—Bob Crosby & Co., NBC.
9:30—Dunninger, Blue.
9:45—Columbia Concert, CBS to network.
10:00—News of the World, CBS.
10:00—Long's Orch. Blue.
10:15—Salute to Victory, CBS,
10:15—Charlie Shivak's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30—Pacific Story, NBC.
10:30—Pacific Story, NBC.
11:00—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.
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11:00—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.
11:00—Charlie Wright's Orch.
12:00—Freddy Martin's Orch.
12:00—Charlie Wright's Orch.
13:00—Early Morning Preview.

7:30—Early Morning Preview. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex

8:00—What's Behind the News with DeWeese.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Musical Reville.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Ray Black presents.
10:00—Milady's Melody.
10:15—Let's Read the Bible, with Ro Boshen.
10:30—Morning Varieties.
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11:45—Tressury Star Parade.
11:15—Lum and Abner.
11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Dady, News Commentator.
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12:31—Luncheon with Lopez MBS.
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1:10—News, Cedric Foster. MBS.
1:15—Pan Americana, MBS.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—Little Show.
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Lean Back and Listen.
3:00—Victory Marches.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman, MBS.

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5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—News, Phillip Keyne Gordon, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Honolulu Christmas Show, MBS.
6:30—The World's Front Page, MBS. 5:30—The world's Front Fag 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. MB8. 6:15—The Johnson Family. 6:30—Army Air Force, MBS. 7:00—Goodnight.

SIDE GLANCES



"I won these in a domestic battle!"

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—(P)—Buying of farm implements, scattered rails and specialities today effect profit taking in the recently buoyant liquors and enabled the stock market to emerge from a generally satisfactory week with an irregularly higher trend.

Rails wilted a trifle when the national carrier strike was called but earnings figures, prospective dividends and the continued sharp reduction of bonded indebtedness by most roads brought subsequent. ness by most roads broughts, recovery.

Dealings were fast at intervals during the two hour stretch and volume of 482.-630 shares was the largest for any Saturday since Sept. 18 it compared with 424, 300 a week ago.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 3 of a point at 49.5 and on the week retained at net advance of as much.

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Despite all were on the losing end today, for the week Park and Tilford was up 10½ points, American Distilling 6½. Schenley 6 and National Distillers 2¾.

Today's prominent gainers included J. I. Case, Lately split 4-for-1 which jumped 3 points to a new high at 38; Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, International Harvester, Oliver Farm, Allied Chemical, Wilson and Co., Armour, International paper, Chrysler and Electric Power and Light preferred.

Upward leaners in the curb included Cities Service, Electric Bond and Share, Creole Petroleum and Cuban Atlantic Sugar. Brownforman Distillers dropped a point. Turnover here was 113,660 shares versus 148,645 last Saturday.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Fulton Lewis Jr. 'America's Most Discussed Commentator

OVER

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 18—(R)—Deferred contracts of rye rallied in the final half of today's short session in the grain pits, sarrying prices up almost a cent from the previous close but wheat and oats final that with only minor changes, Barley

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 18—(P)—Cattle, 50; calves 75; steady; beef cows 7.75-50; fat calves 7.75-11.50; cull calves 6.00-7.00.

Hogg 250; unchanged; good and choice 200-270 pound butcher hogs 13.55; good 170 pound weights downward to 12.25; good 150 pound averages to 10.25; packing sows 11.50-12.00.

Heavy pigs 10.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18—(P)—Hogs, 1500; mostly steady; god and choice 200-270 lbs 13.50; 140-170 lbs 11.25-13.00; sows 12.00-25 for week, top 13.55.

Cattle 500; calves 150; week's top 15.75 for choice 992 lb steers and choice 915 lb heifers; good and choice steers 14.50-15.10; medium and good 12.25-14.25; chaice 1000 lb heifers 15.00; good and choice 12.50-14.25; common and medium cows at chose 8.75-10.75; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 10.0012.90; good and choice 800-1050 lbs 12.50-13.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

them today.

Weather Could Hamper Attacks On Nazi Targets

LONDON, Dec. 18 - (A) - The chances of knocking Germany out of the war quickly with a powerful land invasion of Europe will depend in part on the bombing weather in the coming weeks of winter.

blows to hasten the bleeding of her war strength.

ho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.85-3.10; North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.00-2.40; Wisconsin Katahdins US No.

If the weather grounds the Allied comber fleets, the reich may be able to recuperate enough to make the invasion a long and bitter campaign. With favorable conditions, the Allies can pound Germany with heavy

A number of German war centers are set up for the kill. One or two more raids might knock them out. more raids might knock them out. But with a respite from bombs, the Germans could restore them to ef-

Germans could restore them to effective production.

Reports today indicated that the RAF bombers are being escorted by long-range night fighters in a move to increase the effectiveness of assaults upon Berlin. They said the heavy bombers striking the Nazi capital Thursday night were flanked by fighter escorts. A Swedish en-

that raid destroyed one of Berlin's largest munition plants.
But Germany as yet appears far from collapse, and there are no real signs that civilian morale is cracking. The indications are that the majority of Germans still think they will win the war. Only this week Brig.-Gen. Curtis Lemay, a Flying Fortress division commander, said it would take 1,000-plane raids every two days to bomb the reich out of two days to bomb the reich out of the war by June.

It is not so distant an objective, however, to reduce Germany by dis-ruption of industry and sapping of morale to a point where a successful

invasion would crystallize despair in to early surrender. The Allied bomber force is waiting and able to deliver such a sequence of blows. Weather is the key as to whether they can be dealt.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

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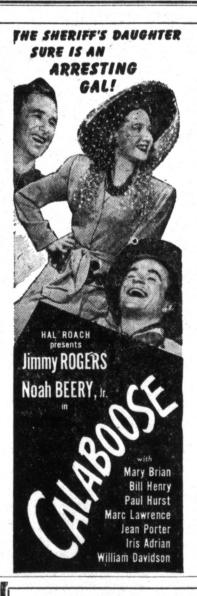
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1943

Jean Frances Chisholm was born

Mary Eloise Chisholm was born in

Billie Jean Coffee was born in

hobby is collecting china dogs.

West City, Oklahoma, April 26.

1926, is the birthplace and date of Kenneth Cook, whose ambition it is



Christmas Assembly Ends Campus Yule Festivities

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the processional, members of the A Capella Choir under the direction of Miss Marion Reichling, presented

music to the entire student body of high school at the Christmas pro-gram held in the auditorium at 3

members robed in green and gold marched down the two center aisles

carrying white candles. After reach

ing the stage, the last stanza of the

processional hymn was sung in

Latin. Following this, the choir sang

Following this number, pretty, full-voiced Barbara Johnson, junior, sang "O Holy Night." The Christ-

mas story was told by Phyllis Anne Parker, sophomore. Guest speaker of the assembly was the Reverend

Samuel D. McLean, pastor of the First Christian church, who talked

Climaxing the program was the

attraction of the stage decoration.

and green palms on either side.

Of Colorado is Topic

Woman's College

At Girls' Meeting

about the college.

BUY BONDS-

Miss Donna Cary, representative

spoke to a group of senior girls Wed-

nesday afternoon during the sixth period in the auditorium.

Colorado Woman's College is fifty

ous location in Colorado, Colorado

Woman's College has the outstanding personality clinic in America with

many instructors and consultants.

Bobbie Lou Posey, Dorothy Wilgu

Doris Anne Davis, Dorothea Keller

Girls Take Exercises

With Military Classes

have been directing exercises com-

derestimating the

Gals have many faults Boys but two;

"She's as pretty as a picture."

-The Covote News.

'clock Friday afternoon.

"Carol of the Bells."

foreign countries.

Entering from the rear,

Miss Reichling To Become Bride Of Instructor

Pampa High school lost its music director last week, as Miss Marion Reichling, successor of Miss Helen Martin, left Saturday for Newton, Massachusetts, to become married to L. Woodlock, an art instructor in the Brookline, Massachusetts high

A graduate of New York City's Juliard School of Music, Miss Reichling has been in the Pampa school since 1939 having taught at Horace Mann before coming to high on Christmas in other nations. He school. She taugh instruments band and glee club when at this grade school. For the past two semesters Reichling has taught A Ca-Choir, Glee Club, and theory. Prior to teaching in Pampa, she was a member of the faculty of the High school of Music and Art in New York City where she taught instrumental music, string, and wood winds.

Having lived in the East most of her life, Miss Reichling said she came to Texas for the experience ough it is very different from my home. I have enjoyed being here ensely," concluded Miss Reich

FFA Boys Buy Registered Pigs

Boys who work with Hood Mills, Aggie teacher, and are members of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America have recently bought two registered pigs, one a Duroc-Boys in the chapter drew to see

who would keep the animals. G. W. Osborne, chapter treasurer, and Merle McCracken, vice president, were the lucky boys.

President of FFA is Bobby Tid-

well, host for the fall party which was a barn dance several weeks ago.

Whose graduates are welcomed to charled by buck Frejean, and the finest senior colleges and union of Marshall, coached by Odu versities of the world, without loss chell, former Pampa coaches. A recent survey of projects show the following groupings: Beef cattle, James Kinzer, Billy Russell, George Neef, Myrel Looper, Jim McCrack-en, Myrel McCracken, C. W. Osborne, Archie Manese Donald Wal-Dairy cattle-George Neef, Billy

Hogs-Joe Stone, Charles Showers, Billy Russell, Cecil Jameson, Kenneth Stephens, George Neef, Johnny Baggerman, Marion Baxter, Gerald Bedenbender, Kenneth Cook, Jim McCracken, C. W. Osborne, Donald Walberg, Bobby Tidwell Horses-George Neef, James Kin

Poultry - Gerald Bedenbender Clayton Noblitt, Bobby Tidwell, Don Grace, C. J. Stevens, J. C. Hopkins, Altis Bettys, W. J. Scott, Charles Showers. Sheep Johnny Baggerman.

Crop Projects-Donald Walberg. C. V. Osborne, Johnny Baggerman. -BUY BONDS-

Majority of Teachers Will Spend Christmas Holidays Out of Town Most teachers of Pampa High

out of town. Some of the teachers and where they will spend their holidays are: Dr. D. F. Osborne, Pampa.

Mrs. Lou Roberts, Pampa. Aubrey L. Steele, Altus, Okla. Miss Louise Warren, Plainview. Miss Carolyn Surrat, Pampa Miss Anne Louise Jones, Worth-Miss Clarine Branom, Commerce

Mrs. Tom Clark, Pampa. Mrs. E. L. Norman, Weatherford Mrs. E. L. Norman, Weatherford. C. T. Hightower, Pampa. B. G. Gordon, Ft. Cobb. Okla. Mel Helmick, Pampa.

Miss Mary Gordon, Shamrock. Miss Katherine Simmons, Teres-

Mrs. Robert Sanford, Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Austin, Oklahoma City. Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Pampa. Mrs. Leslie Hart, Portales.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

PRESS ASSECIATION

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the time of year one way that we may give.

keep our Christ-merry. Do you This Christma

ers and husbands in contact, and the relatives of those who have gone to fight our

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John Robert Lane

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. Patsy Miller

CHRISTMAS

PARODY IN THE "NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" ENTITLED "THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS" Twas the week before Christ-

and all through the school Not a student would study Nor listen to rule. Their books were all thrown on their desks without care in hopes that no teacher would

When all of sudden there arose such a clatter That I looked up to see what on earth was the matter And then came the reason for such a great din.

Look! The principal walked in!

come snooping there.

Theatre Party Is First Gathering For Class of 1944

pointed out that many of our Chrismas customs have been derived from senior class had its first party of the school year when it attended a local theatre in a group Friday evening to see "The Constant choir singing "Heavenly Light" and "Silent Night." evening to see "The Constant Nymph," starring Charles Boyer and A colored window picturing Mary and the Christ child was the main Joan Fontaine.

picture was flanked by white candles freshments. This theatre party came as a re-

sult of the seniors paying their dues, riding. which is fifty cents a semester. Officers of the senior class are Charlie Boyles, president; Billy Gise, vice president; and Janice Wheatley, president; and Janice Wheatley, processing the senior class are charlie and southern and southern and southern and southern this jects are English math and agriculsecretary-treasurer. Senior sponsors are Mrs. J. R. Holloway, Miss Kath-rine Simmons, Miss Mary Jo Matthis, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, and Mr. B. G. Gordon.
BUY BONDS

BULLETIN

states.

Harvester Cagers Win Over Panhandle

of Panhandle, 18 to 12

The Harvester basketeers were: Randall Clary, guard; Eugene Tur-ner, center; Wayne Brovles, guard;

Gene Robbins, forward; Clayton Noblitt, guard; Frank Friauf; cen-

ter; Joe Cree, forward: Billy Gise,

forward and Earl Davis, forward.

BUY BONDS.

Did 'ya hear about the little mo-

on who saw a placard reading

"Murderer Wanted" in the post of-fice, and applied for the job?

guard; Johnny Campbell, guard; Neely Joe Ellis, guard; Jerry Nash,

Robinson, Mathews and

-The Covote News.

Miss Cary told of the technical knowledge and many sports and activities that the college could give that the college could give that the college could give the standard ways one. girls who were interested in attending. She showed the girls photo-Panthers Wednesday graphs and gave them material tions are made from 12 Southern The Harvester cagers used fourteen boys to make a clean sweep over the Panhandle Panthers Wed-On the Honor Roll but not on th nesday evening. Gene Robbins paced the scoring by sinking 22 of Pampa's 46 points. Coach Otis Coffey used 14 of the 37 boys on the squad. His B team took another victory over the B's

years old. It is an accredited college whose graduates are welcomed to of Marshall, coached by Odus Mitof credit. They offer a very broad program in both winter and sum-mer sports because of its mountain-Others from Texas in the top four were: Walmsley of Goose Creek, Whitaker of Houston, and McKissick of San Antonio. BUY BONDS

DIG FOR VICTORY By JOHN R. LANE

War not only kills people, it orks them half to death. Aside from drafting people to the army a general change in every phase of life, war—and how I hate it—has numerous, countless other effects. Last year it was quite the vogue sion, for each and every little white cottage to have a miniature farm all its own. "Victory Garden" For the past two weeks Sgt. John Aldrich and Sgt. Frank Wardlaw was a new name for an old practice, but have been directing exercises com-bining the boys' military classes and the girls' gym classes and zens could see it, so I "dug for vic the girls' gym classes under the di-

tory."

Have you ever tried digging in a rection of Miss Roburta Harbison. These are some remarks of stu-"The boys seem to enjoy them more, the girls get a lot of laughs, and as a whole they're getting a lot shoots of the faintest green would of good out of them."-D. B. Jame- thrive in that clay. Now I am dign.

ging up this soft green carpet that
"It is good for the girls because it
I had worked so hard to perfect

builds up their stamina and endur-ance."—Joyce Pratt.
"The boys are having a lot of fun" "But this si wrong" were the words although the girls are better than the of another government office. We boys."—Jerry Moore.
"It makes you awfully sore but it my turn to dig those horrible culti-"I think it's okey only it's embarrassing sometimes."—Juanita Eates.

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"I think it's okey only it's embarrassing sometimes."—Juanita Eates. "A lot of boys think the girls can not take exercises as well as the boys."

"A lot of boys think the girls can ers, while my "Victory Garden" went from bad to worse for lack of and it shows them that they are un-

weeding and watering.
One afternoon I "alked to town to rest my rheumatic pones. Here, sure "The girls have beetter coordination than the boys."—Mrs. John Aldhad I reached the business district than I was asked for a small dona--BUY BONDS---gan digging again, this time in those have hooked him up, huh Gladys? well-worn pockets of year-before-last's suit. From the remote corn-Everything they say and everything they do.

—The Coyote News.

donation, but this was for the Third war Loan drive. Of course, I bought bonds every month but this

Some people have talents in muwhen people are happy. All of our Christmas cards wish everyone a very "Merry Christmas." This year is another way that we may give moterially. That is, we may give gifts that are tangible. There is another way that we may give. This is to give morally. sic, some in art, while others are exceptional in oratory, but my tal-ents seem to run along the line of from practically These people who have given so every home there is someone gone to fight that we far more to us than we can ever drives. It all seemed to start with a "Victory Garden." I dug then, and I shall keep digging until the war us this week were Pvt. Jack Fade husband got to come home with her for a short furlough.

think these peo-ple can have a merry Christmas a little merrier. Lt's mak this tim of good will toward mn rally man somthing. Lt's make with sons, broththe service men with whom we come Boys With Sore Knees Jerry Moore excused several boys

You have oft-battle, feel that they really have shetter to give something to fight for: 'a real they saw who he was, all three of yet. them leaned down and began rub-bing the sore knees. Jerry carries a

-BUY BONDS-

Teacher-What is raised in countries that have wet climates? Pupil-Umbrellas.

Two Negro somliers were on a transport going overseas. Standing on the deck they gazed out across the vast expanse of water.

First Negro-That's the mos' water

I've eber seen in all my whole life.

Did you eber see so much water? yet. That's just the top ob it.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Big Charles McKenna Boyles, better known as "Charlie," was born in Breckenridge, Texas, March 30, 1926.

Jean Frances Chisholm wa Charlie's ambition is to own a big in Brafford, Pennsylvania, March ranch with John Paul McKinley. 19, 1926, Jean's ambition is to become Football three years, being captain a secretary. Her activities have been two years, president of the junior the junior play, senior play, Quill and senior classes have been Charand Scroll, Little Harvester staff; lie's activities throughout his high annual, office assistant and the ten-school years. He is majoring in ag-nis team. She is majoring in comschool years. He is majoring in agriculture and English. Charlie has attended Pampa schools al his life and plans to attend Texas A. and M. His hobbies are horseback riding

Black-haired Margie Joyce Brum-oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Feb. 1. 1927. Her ambition is to become a ico, January 4, 1927. Margie's ambi-tion is to be a stenographer or a pri-sophomore play, quartet, trio, vate secretary. She has been a member of the F. H. T. club and a member of the A Cappella Choir. Margie math. She has attended schools in is only sixteen and her majoring Duncan and Marlow, Oklahoma, and subjects are English and home economics. Pampa Junior and Senior Shool at Fort Worth is the college High are the schools she has at- she plans to attend. Her hobby is

Eighteen-vear-old Wilma Jean Bryan was born in Eugene, Oregon, October 7, 1925. Her ambition is to be a nurse. Being in study some phase of medicine. Her the glee club has been her activity, activities have been the Latin Club. Billie Jean's majoring subjects are book room, and the library. She is math, history, and English. She has Senior sponsors checked the name of the scnior as each went into the theatre. After the show, they went to Bordens Heap O' Cream for refreshments schools. She plans to attend a col-lege somewhere in the East. Her hobbies are driving a car and bicycle

> activity has been band. Kyle is mature. He has attended schools in joring is math and English. He plans Vernon and Pampa. Kenneth plans attend the Pennsylvania Academy to attend college at Texas Tech. His of Fine Arts and Penn College. He hobby is stamp collecting

Miss Simmons Leaves For

Pampa High will be minus Miss Katherine Simmons, English and journalism instructor, after the Christmas holidays. Miss Simmons will be a junior weather observer aft-

day afternoon for her home at Teresita, Oklahoma, On December 29. she will report to Fort Worth, where she will attend school. After this training she will be sent to her post

at Woodrow Wilson, Pampa Junior High, and Pampa High, coming to high school at the beginning of this year to teach freshman English. After the departure of Miss Marga-ret Jones, Miss Simmons became The boys on the B team were: Chisolm, Dixon, Williams, Tate, Griffin, McCune, Cockran, Hum
The boys on the B team were: ret Jones, Miss Simmons became Chisolm, Dixon, Williams, Tate, English instructor of senior English, journalism, and was advisor of the ournalism, and was advisor of the Little Harvester staff. She was also sponsor of the Quill and Scroll soci-

> He: "May I have the last dance She: "Brother, you just had it!"

BUY BONDS-

Civil Service

er becoming trained Miss Simmons elft Pampa Satur-

n some southern state.
Miss Simmons left Pampa Satur-

Sagebrush By The Sage

boys have been keeping to them-selves for the past week? It is rumored that there are two formal dances next week, also Christmas is on a furlough. He is now stationed early here. Two and two still make at Portland, Oregon. This is a four, don't they?

Fact of the week: Approximately 300 students were absent last week officers' quarters from school because of flu or weath-

Santa Claus is going to visit some little girl at LeFors. Wilbert Wade spent a pretty sum on a Christmas present. One of the local girls should

ers of these pockets I managed to collect a small sum to give to a worthy cause.

At dinner that evening Gerry and At dinner that evening Gerry and Table to collect a small sum to give to a worthy cause.

Between the lights of a Christmas instructor, it has been rumored, tree and the way June Davis face would like to trade off her portable typewriter for one that doesn't make difference. When questioned why the beam grew bright, the reason knows how to spell a little better. Joe had also been asked for a small she gave was that Jerry Smith was

bought bonds every month but this was to be something extra; in fact, turned out to be about \$10 ex
This year could have easily been are two juniors who have been out of school the past week. Here's hoping they will be back after the Gurley, Harvester Queen of year and now attending McMurry College at Abilene, accompanied by digging. Today it's income tax, other war taxes, more bonds, and more drives. It all seemed to start with Anna Lois Heard, who is attending in teacher, returned to her teaching

> If anyone has any snapshots of present students or pictures of the school scenery, please let the annual staff have them or leave them with Miss Louise Warren, Room 100.

One of the cutest freshmen yet to from military drill because of sore knees—they said. Later in the period, he rounded a corner where they stood talking and laughing. When they say who he was all three of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly between the stood talking and laughing. When they say who he was all three of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly between the same they say who he was all three of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of sore knees—they said. Later in the period, he rounded a corner where they stood talking and laughing. When they was all three of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of sore is some by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of sore is some by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of sore is some by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from Eddie Richardson on her briefly because of the seen by Sage is blonde Bertha roses from

file box around with him. He enjoys seem to be in the minority," declargiving red marks which eventually go through the hands of the sergeants and cause grades to drop for vacation. Jim Bob will visit relatives the report card. Jerry is first lieutenant of the sixth hour class in military drill.

M/S Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick, former student of Pampa High, is back in town on a furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick in the furlough after spending some time overseas in England. Mickey Lederick in the furlough after spending some time overseas i

fiannel shirt was a shock in boy's ber of the armed forces, styles early last week. It was followed the next day by Ernest Miller in blue and white plaids. Then Jerry Moore in the same fourth hour Eng-lish class brightened the day for his girls in Pampa High are picking up comrades when he bloomed out in a the same fad. tie of furrealist patterns of red and white areas punctuated with enor-mous polka dots.

Girls, have you noticed how the proud of. Let's stand behind them. Hamp Stennis, former Pampa High

> manent fort, he explained, with brick barracks and everything. Hamp said that he felt like he was living in the D. L. Hale, Pampa High junior, underwent a major operation in a Dallas hospital last week. I'm sure

school student, was seen in Pampa

he would appreciate letters from his Pampa High school friends. You can get his address from Joy Hale, his sister, or Jean Beagle. Miss Virginia Yaughn, language Between the lights of a Christmas instructor, it has been rumored,

Bob Carmichael and Evan Jones

Christmas holidays. Mrs. J. B. Austin, biology and Lat-

Spoon Holder. duties after a four weeks absence She has been visiting her Seabee husband in Williamsburg, Virginia. Shake, Rattle and Roll

Miss Kathryn Simmon's bulletin More Instalments. board assumed a holiday air. Festive Christmas cards formed a border across the top of the bulletin board in 109.

day is December 16. Mighty close to

o his studies in Corpus Christi.

Pampa public school system, having been employed in the business manager's office before becoming a mem-

Here's hoping that Santa fills you mous polka dots.

Sage wonders why Randall Clay doesn't go with girls more his own age—like Dorothy Johnson.

Sage wonders why Randall Clay doesn't go with girls more his own age—like Dorothy Johnson.

Here's hoping that Santa fills your stocking with everything that your heart desires and wishing you a MERRY CHRISTMAS, everybody, and we'll see you again when classes resume the 29th.

BASKETBALL

Borger—there—Jan. 20. Amarillo—here—Jan. 25. orger-here Jan. 23 Amarillo-there-Feb. 11.

Pampa, Borger and Amarillo compose the northern loop of the conference, while Plainview Lubbock and Brownfield form the southern loop. The winner of the northern

champion for the district cham-



Quotations from famous people Nero: "Keep the home fires burn-

Samson: "'m strong for you, kid.' David: "The bigger they come the play has been arranged for school arder they fall. "The first hundred Methuselah: ears are the hardest. Noah: "It floats."

"The best haircuts in Delilah: What a teacher must have to be

The education of a college presi-The executive ability of a finan-

The humility of a demon. The adaptation of a chemeleon The hope of an optimist,

The courage of a hero, The wisdom of a serpent, The gentleness of a dove, The patience of Job. The persistence of the devil.

Blue eyes gaze at mine-Vexation

Soft hands clasped in mine-Pal pitation Fair hair brushing mine-Expectation. Red lips close to mine-Tempta

-Panther Pant.

Footsteps-Damnation. -TheGrizzly Growls.

M. C.-Muscle Coordination. A.W.O.L.—A wolf on the loose, P. F. C.—Praying for corporal. Q.—Iidiot's quandry B. O.—Beautiful opera T. P.-House in which an Indian

C. O. D.—Some kind of fish.

—The Spotlight.

They parted on the corner She whispered with a sigh: 'I'll be home tomorrow night.' He answered, "So will I."

—The Westerner World.

"Lady, could you help a poor blind man?" "How do I know you're blind?" "How do I know you're a lady?"

—Pow Wow.

A sailor on liberty stood on a street corner watching girls pass. He no-ticed girls in slacks, girls in dresses, and girls in shorts. Finally he fol-lowed a long slinky black gown. It was five blocks later that he dis-covered he had been trailing a supreme court justice

"Dear Teacher," wrote an indig-Here I go again letting the student body in on the true facts of what goes on in the halls of P.H.S.

Students—let's show our school Tommy. He's a delicate child and isn't used to it. We never hit him at games as we did in football. We have home, except in self-defense. -The Bagpipe.

If it's funny enough to tell it's

een told; if it hasn't been told; it's too clean; and if it's dirty enough to interest a soph, the editor gets kicked out of school. -The Wichitan.

'Who's speaking?" "Watt. "What's your name?" 'Watts my name." "Yeah, what's your name?"
"My name is John Watt."

"My name is "John what?" "Yes." "Oh, never mind, I'll be around to ee you this afternoon."
"All right Who are you? Jones?"
"No, I'm Knott."

"No, I'm Knott."
"Well, will you please tell me who ou are then?" "Will Knot."
"Why not?"
"My name is Knott."

"Not what?" And they both got sore. P. S. You guess Y. The Campus Chat. FLIVVER SIGNS

Viber 8 Exasper 8 Chicken. Here's Your Coop. Baby, Here's Your Rattle. Sister, You'd Look Tough Without Laugh, But I Paid Cash for Mine Four Wheels, Four Brakes, Four

Darling, I Am Growing Old. I Rattle in My Rear End But I Don't Strike Capacity 5000 Gals (One at a Tack Finder It Ain't Gonna Run Much More

True Love Never Runs Smoothly. Dangerous But Passable. Sound Value—Can't You Hear It? There's Beauty in Every Jar. For Sale, \$1.98; While It Lasts. Willie's Nightie Dodge-No Metal Can Touch You

Well, a petunia is a flower like a pegonia: A begonia is a meat like a sausausage and battery is a crime

What is double petunia?

Monkeys crime trees; Trees a crowd; rooster crowd in the morning nd made a noise;

A noise is on your face like your The eyes is the opposite of the

A horse nays and has a colt; You get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double

Kyle Bunch Receives A Main Part in Play

nain parts in the senior play, "Tam ing the Shrew," He portrays tista, the father of Kathryn, shrew. Another part issued this week was Hortension, played by David O'Brient. Minor parts will be issued in about a week. Cast of the play has been prac-

ticing every day for the past two weeks and will resume practice the 29th and work until the day of perormance, January 6 and 7. "Taming of the Shrew" is Shakespearean comedy in which the hero, Petruchio, decides to woo and wed Katherine who has a world wide reputation of being mean,

bateful and more or less repulsive.

After a time, he marries and tames her to a gentle kind woman. The

Costumes and settings will play an important part in the presenta-tion—the dress will be of that day and time. The scenery will be of the inside of a stone Castle and every little furniture will be used, said

Miss Stapleton, director of the play. BUY BONDS-

The Plainview Bulldogs will be guests at the annual Harvester foot-ball banquet this year. Since the Plainview boys won over Lubbock, this gave Pampa the lead in the district. Coach Coffey gives this bit of information.

The Harvester football squad turn

ed in their uniforms last Monday For several seniors and boys near-ing selective service age, this was the last chance at high school ath

27 will be back for training next year, Spring training which lasts for 30 days will come up after basket ball season closes.

In assembly last week John Paul McKinley presented the ball used in

the Amarillo game to the principal, Dr. D. F. Osborne. Anytime Pampa wins over the Amarillo football squad the ball is kept as a souvenir. For the past 12 years, Pampa teams have carried off the big end of the score only three times—in 1931, in 1941, and in 1943. No other seniors have lived to see two victories over the stronger, heavier Amarillo Sandies while they were in school. This was an observation of a senior this week.

In the All-District football team, two boys from the Pampa team have chosen, Charlie Boyles, full-and John Paul McKinley,

For Charlie Boyles this was his third year on the Harvester team, gifts; Reaper feam. John Paul McKinley has played on the Harvester squad two years, and two each on the Gonal Reaper teams. This is the second year for Charlie to make All-

He did not play any games until the

All-District team for the first time of the fund that was acquired this year. Despite his lighter weight than others, he showed more blocking ability and speed. His power on the defense proved an important factor in many of the Harvester games. Lt. Ross Buzzard Both boys are seniors and plan to volunteer for Navy training before

"I'm a self-made man."

Customer (in pet store): "I like this dog, but his legs are too short." Clerk: "Too short! Why, madame, they all four reach the ground -The Campus Corral. Pardon me, Miss Astor, but that

-The Coyote News.

Present Victory Concert Thursday "Adeste Fidelis," sung by the A Capella choir and Girl's Glee Club opened the victory concert which was held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the high school auditor-ium. Director of both organizations is Miss Marian Reichling, director

Choir, Glee Club

of music in all Pampa sch The auditorium was decorted with candles using no electric lights. The Glee Club sang "Shepherds on This Hill," by Dickinson with solo-ists being Phyllis Ann Parker, Martha Biset, Betty Jo Coffey, and Eli-zabeth Anne Sturgeon. Other songs were "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head," by Abbot; "Cradle Song of the Vir-gin," by Brahms-Deis; and the Trapp family arrangement of "Bring Your Torches." Miss Evelyn Thoma, violinist, played the oblogata part of the first number, "Shepherd on This Hill."

The A Capella choir sang Chris-itanson's "Today There is Ringing," "Carol of the Bells," by Withousky; "Hushing Carol," by Kounty; "Carol of the Birds," by Noble Cain; "Hea-venly Light," by Kopylor: and Bar-bara Johnson sang "O Holy Night." The concert was concluded by the choir and glee club singing "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark the Herald Angles Sing," "C Town of Bethlehem," and

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BUY BONDS-The coach is glad to announce that F.H.T. Girls Discuss Christmas Decorating

Practical Christmas sugges came in threes and fours Friday of last week when the local chapter of Future Homemakers of Texas met in the homemaking rooms for a social hour.

Girls in all classes made to decorations that could be made for Christmas, including those for man-tles, tables and front doors. An example of this was a candle made by Mrs. Robert Sanford out of a bottle with a candle at the top, and completely covered by drippings from various colored candles. This ornament displayed in the living room of this department and sur-rounded by pine branches and cones made a most attractive scene. A Christmas tree was also found in their living room.

Othe talks included ways to wrap third year on the Harvester team, gifts; Christmas card etiquet, with two years on the Junior High stressing the correct way to ad-District choice.

Last year Charlie was slowed down by a broken arm early in the season.

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Amarillo game there.

John Paul, one of the smallest before the Amarillo game there. in this district, makes the room. The table was paid for out the nursing school held last year.

Visits Alma Mater

Lt. Ross Buzzard, bombardier, visited Pampa Senior High a few mi utes after school last week.
Students will recall that Lt. Buz-"I'm a sent-made man."
"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughwork of a wife and three daughdebater under the direction of O. Shewmaker and Miss Rachel Sweeney. Two colleagues were Vaughan Darnell and John Tom Mc-Sweeney. Two colleagues

Inducted in January of this year, the lieutenant was moved into the air corps after showing proficiency in gunnery at Sheppard Field, Last would have never happened if you week he graduated at the Midland hadn't stepped between me and the Bombardier school, receiving his silweek he graduated at the Midland ver wings. His next orders take him to a station in Florida.

FUNNY BUSINESS



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fice News, W. T. Jess, Mgr.

That means that it will be a se-cret known only to the draft board

be more liberally construed now than in the past. No specific reason is given by state draft officials why the number

of men inducted has to be kept secret, but it is presumably to keep any enemy from knowing the size known to the service man's family and through them perhaps to scores of other persons. of the army by adding the totals of the various counties.

The same restriction applies on total registrations. Before this went consumed annually by the average ffect, however, it was known person in the United States, in northat 7,447 men and boys had been mal times.

period of time or a geographical area by which either total registration or total induction may be computed, averaged, or reasonably estimated, either on a local board, state or national basis."

registered by the county draft board up to June 30, 1942.

Newspapers in other sections of the nation are either not bound by the rule not to divulge total induction figures or the regulation is more liberally interpreted, as totals on both registration and induction on both registration and induction have been published.

Besides these totals, newspapers Ever wonder how many men from Gray county have been inducted into the armed forces since Oct. 16, 1940?

The question will have to go unanswered until after the war, unless any county have been inducted into fault of the draft board here that the figures can't be released.

Members have shown cooperation with the press and C. P. Buckler, the press and C. P. Buck to a hundred persons.

Another oddity that information that is okayed by a censor who inspects mail from sol-diers, sailors, or marines, can't be published in a newspaper, although the facts contained in the letter are known to the service man's family

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About 16 pounds of candy are







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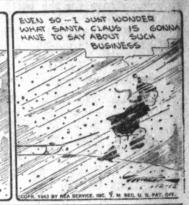
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for you. Come in and let us explain. Behrman's. latform rockers. Texas Furniture GET YOUR young son a rain THE GIFT of lasting beauty and repelant jacket from Friendly Men's appreciation is an odd chair, coffee table or rug from Home Furniture

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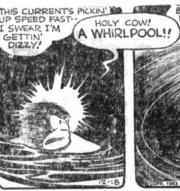
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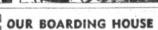
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The committee added that the Sinarquists would not fight for Rus-The group declared: "We Sinar-quists, authentic Mexicans, are working toward spiritual and material

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Pan-Americanism and Hispani-cism should go hand in hand, the BUY BONDS-

Marines Wounded On Tarawa Reach States

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (AP) The men who were maimed in the battle for Tarawa began to come home this week—some permanently injured, others ambulatory cases that will return to service after

of three islands stormed in the op-erations Nov. 21 to 23 by Marine The shipload of casulaties, an undisclosed but small percentage of the 2,557 Marines who were wounded in the bloody battle for the tiny atoll in the Gilbert islands, was unloaded into waiting ambulances were killed. On Makin 65 were killed the removal of some cartilage that occasionally caused his knee to slip one was killed and two wounded.

le told the annual convention of Intracostal Canal association of Louisiana and Texas this week that his committee had agreed upon

Chairman Mansfield (D-Texas) of interests were enlisting aid of all the house rivers and harrors comprise from the says it is doubtful money fight against appropriations for mittee says it is doubtful money water transportation and added:
"Fully 45 per cent of the members will be appropriated for an extension of the Intracoastal Canal from of congress are elected by groups Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande of this sort and the railroads represent the most influential group in until the war is over but we want it approved and submitted to congress so it will be among the first

America today."

The convention called upon the government by resolution to provide a meritorious works program after the war. . BUY BONDS

Knee injuries suffered 20 years in all Marine corps history, was one causing trouble for Ralph Pittman and U. S. army troops.

Resistance was heaviest on Tarakwa, where an additional 1,026 men has just undergone an operation for

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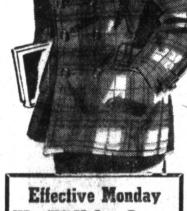
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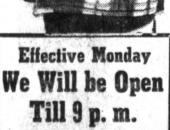
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