# KET GUN' COAST IS BO ROG **Reds Pouring** Flyer from Texas, Hero of Bataan, Through Nazi Sacrifices Life in P-38 Plane Crash **Baltic Lines**

# 'Flu' Cases Are Up Here, **Over** State

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other public gatherings were closed to the personnel of Pampa Field by Col. Daniel S. Campbell, command-ing officer, but these restrictions were later removed

ans as the one they spent combat-ing, influenza, the aching, sneezing, chills-and-fever influenza which Christmas day, 1943, will be chills-and-fever influenza which army and civilian health officials re-port to be prevalent over the state, port to be prevalent or the the Associated Press reported the mu

Generally speaking the malady has not reached epidemic propor-tions, although some cities report localized epidemics, with sharp in-creases in number of cases the past few days.

Earlier in the week the state de-partment of health at Austin report-ed 5,309 new cases for the week enddian of 873. The new total was not quite double the 2,921 cases reported week before. A department tesman said the disease was considered in "mild epidemic" stage and apparently was more prevalent in North and West Texas than in North and South Texas

In Dailas, the eighth service com-

In Dallas, the eighth service com-mand ordered more breathing space in barracks and army post hospitals in the command area as a means of combating the disease. Said Col. W. Lee Hart, head of the command's medical branch: "Influ-enza is prevalent throughout the area of the command but in very mild form There have been no form. There have been no deaths, a minimum of complications, and the disease is definitely on the decrease. All steps necessary are be-ing taken to prevent an increase."

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 23. (P)—A after taking off from Grand Cen-tral airport. A service station operator, Howard 25 officers because there was no way this widow. Marajen, survives. His Channel today to soften Nazi mil-

(8 PAGES TODAY)

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Influenza is still menacing Pampa<br/>and hospital attendants have their<br/>themes tween two houses yesterday as Lt.<br/>Col. William Edwin Dyess menaced filters because there was a<br/>tenss.after taking off from Grand Cen-<br/>trai airport.When Bataan fell, Dyess refused to<br/>leave some 175 air forces men and<br/>pricers because there was noway<br/>to take them, too.Strong waves of bombers and<br/>fighter plane crashed in filames be-<br/>trai airport.Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, eity health<br/>officer, said the "flu" situation was<br/>still bad, possibly worse than ever.<br/>Mumerous employes in public build-<br/>ings here have been absent from<br/>work recently due to influenza.<br/>First wave of influenza<br/>the filterings were closed<br/>Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commandi<br/>the glazing wreckage. The<br/>Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commandi<br/>the digeage wreckage. The<br/>Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commandi<br/>the glazing wreckage. The<br/>Col. Danie died in the glazing wreckage. The docks and caused numerous casual-craft had developed motor trouble ties. Service Cross, the Oak Leaf Clus-ter to the DSC, the Legion of Merit. See FLYER Page 2

THE PAMPA NEWS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1943

AND RESISTANCE E

PAMPA, TEXAS,

Strong waves of bombers and fighters swept across the English

stalled

The British Eighth Army made "considerable progress" inland from the Adriatic coast of Italy, forcing fiercely fighting Germans back all excited flurry in government quarters Hours after the remark was out, along their line. French troops of the Fifth Army advanced through the mountains in a flanking drive on Cassino. Mt. Cavallo near Venunofficial efforts were made to les-sen its impact by persons who pointed out that it came from a civilian and had no military substantiation.

afro fell to U. S. troops. Yugoslav partisans of Marshal Yugoslav partisans of Marshal When the remark was relayed to Tito said they captured Trebava in of war information for his comment Bosnia, killing 200 Germans. The British air ministry did not he said

specify the night targets. The heaviest blow yesterday was struck by U. S. Fortresses and Liberators and Miami for Ar issued at 1 p. m. yesterday century, died at 1 p. m. yesterday at his home in Miami. Death was due to a heart ailment. He became in at 7 a m. and death occurred six in at 7 a m. and death occurred six fights in 50 below zero weather. The air ministry said reconnai

Mr. Turcotte was a member of the board of the Gray County Wheat Growers association; for six years a tories, government buildings, rail director fothe Producers Cooperative stations and other objectives de-association Amarillo; president of stroyed in Berlin in six heavy raids

association Amarillo; president of the Farmers Cooperative associa-tion, Miami. He was a native of Texas and the Panhandle, born near Mobeetie. 24, 1905, to Miss Lottie Gillis. Besides his work with farm organ-Kiroverad salient. Storyed in Berlin in Six neavy raids starting Nov. 18, The Russians said they destroyed of the grand upwards of 3,000 Germans in repulsing the great Allied Warplanes Kiroverad salient. Kirovograd salient. On the political fronts: Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans izations, Mr. Turcotte was also an energetic worker in the Church of

and a state or a state was a member Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Miami Baptist church conducted by the Rev. Rus-sell G. West, pastor of the Pampa

Night Bombing Prediction Of **Remains Only Big Casualties Stirs** Capital Hindrance WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)-Of-ficial Washington was jarred to its

By ROBERT EUNSON ficial Washington was jarred to its heels today by a warning from a source that tremendous American battle casualties might be expected in the next 90 days. By ROBERT EUNSON WITH THE AMERICAN SIXTH ARMY AT ARAWE, New Britan, Dec. 23. (#P)—Organized ground re-sistance in the Arawe sector has been The warning was tossed into an

smashed and American patrols are enlarging the outer perimeter of their eight-day-old invasion front off-the-racord conversation with newspapermen by an official whose position makes him privy to many state secrets but who stipulated that he was not to be quoted by name.

RATION REMINDER

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 3 brown stamps N P & Q valid through Jan. 1. PROCESSED FOODS, JAMS, BTC.- uren D. E & F. in book 4, good through Jan. 20

SUGAR-Stamp 29 in book 4 valid for 5 pound through Jan. 15, 1944. SHOES- Book 1 stamp 18 good indefinitely; stamp on "airplane" sheet of book 3 good indefinitely.

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The main beachhead consists of the Arawe peninsula, on the southwest of New Britain, from Cape Merkus to a position a few miles inland beyond Umtingalu village. which was captured several ago. Patrols are digging into coral caves

boost the present 132,000 casualty toll well past the half-million mark. The statement, coming as it did in along the beaches, killing the few Japanese stragglers still in the vithe midst of a wide variety of rumors springing from the Teheran and Cairo conferences, caused an cinity (This is the first dispatch directly

from the beachhead since the Amer-ican landing of Dec. 15, when Eun-

son rode in with the first wave.) American casualties to date have been light, Brig. Gen. Julian Cunningham, commander of the American task force, told us Sitting in his headquarters tent,

Cunningham declared the only re-maining difficulty seemed to be the "Only God knows what American Japanese night bombing which has battle casualties will be-in the next

Japanese night bombing which has been very heavy. We spent most of Tuesday night deep in a foxhole while enemy raid-ers swooped over the tiny peninsula one at a time in about 15 sorties. That night low-flying Japanese bombers came in unmolested and executed a pattern bombing. Pileo and Arawe islands, just off the American beachhead also have been American beachhead, also have been heavily bombed. (General MacArthur's communi-

que said nearly 100 enemy dive-bombers and fighters attacked

# **Roaming Pacific**

Allied warplanes are providing the action in the Pacific pending the next major phase of the offensive against the Japanes

Enemy positions from China

bombers.

the Solomons came under attack by

In New Guinea, a headquarters

In New Guinea, a nearque the spokesman declared there was "no

statement that General MacArthur

would go to Washington in the near

foundation whatsoever" for

Plains Native, **Dies in Miami** John Turcotte, 59, a resident of Miami for 17 years and prominent

John Turcotte,

the Brethren, Pampa, of which he

He predicted that total United States war losses will mount three-fold in the next three months. That would

# **Rail Conferees Fail to Agree**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-(A)-A joint committee of railway manage-ment and representatives of the operating brotherhoods strike deadline a week away-reported to President Roosevelt today they had been unable to reach an agreement on the workers' wage demands

A joint conference before noon continued little more than a half hour.

A spokesman on one side remarked "the conference has terminated. member from the other side of the table said the conferees were reporting "failure" to the president

Both management and brotherhood committees afterward went to the White House, where President evelt has been attempting to mediate the difficulty. It was pre sumed they sought new guidance. -BUY B. JS

#### 346 Schweinfurt Roiders Are Safe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-(AP) The war department announced to-day that of 581 air crew members reported missing when 60 Flying Fortresses were lost in the heavy bombing of industrial plants at Schleinfurt, Germany, on Oct. 14, 346 are alive as prisoners of war.

Eighteen crew members, at first listed at missing, now are reported officially to have been killed Their names were not disclosed pending notification of next to kin.

Unaccounted for as yet are 217 men. The war department said, however, that reports still are beeived and that it is expected ore of them may be listed as war prisoners.

BUY BONDS-JAPS SEEK YOUNG MEN V YORK, Dec. 23-(AP)-Ja-

**NEW YORK**, Dec. 23-(A)-3a pan is lowering its conscription age one year, to 19, "in order to further bolster Japan's fighting power to insure complete victory," the Tokyo radio said today.



A Christmas letter from Lynn Wall, formerly of Skellytown. Wall is now employed on the Yealy ranch

That goes for both men and wom-en. About 100,000 no ware being dis-registr is now employed on the Yealy ranch and his new address is Route 3, Gage, Okla. Lynn wrote that he hadn't started receiving The Pam-pa News yet. "This is my first night here and my paper hasn't arrived here yet and I don't have anything to read." Intra goes for both men and won-en. About 100,000 no ware being dis-"It can be assumed that the ma-those but no restriction must be placed on anyone who chooses to P. accept other work, particularly work Teter and my paper hasn't arrived here yet and I don't have anything to read."

yet.

accept other work, particularly work promising greater permancy," Mc-Nutt said.

Hunting and trench knives for the bys overseas. We have them at swis Hardware,—Adv.

At the end of the long voyage overseas, United States soldiers begin to get their first taste of life in At the end of the long voyage overseas, onlied States solutions begin to get their mist take on the in Britain. One of the experiences is English. That big fellow third from left is Tech. Sgt. Walter G. Hender-son, of Pampa. Others are (left to right) S/Sgt. John Kohles, Baltimore; Pvt. John Rigney, Chelshire, Conn.; Cpl. Mark Johnson, Lone Rock, Wis.; Cpl. Leo M. King, Paris, Tenn,; and Miss Elsie Mae Blakeman, the barmaid

Board Explains Why Some Not Drafted

In reply to several anonymous let- rules and regulations of the selec ters asking why certain registrants tive service system as they are re-have not been drafted, Gray county ceived from state headquarters and ways bus depot here. draft board No. 1 today issued a for- has no right to question the motives mal statement explaining that he of a registrant engaged in agricul-the board must be governed in its clasifications and deferments by the

The complete statement follows: been men in uniform.

#### Air Corps Man's Papers Found

The navy and the coast guard have had their day. Now it's time for the air corps.

An overnight pass and another identification card belonging to Pvt. Jess R. Abbott, 1094th ground squadron, Pampa Army Air Field was turned in to The News this morning

Previously, billfolds containing leave papers of a sailor and coast guardsman have been left here for return to the owners neither of whom has shown up

# Veterans Don't Have

# To Take War Jobs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (A)— Manpower Chairman Paul V. Me-Nutt, declaring that returning vet-rans must be given "every possible assistance," made it clear today that honorably discharged servicemen gives if they they to take war jobs if they they is the counties, who are familiar weather to to the department of agricultures them, so servicemen could find ac-them, so servicemen could find ac-them to the the them thereacher the them the them thereacher the tomorrow, followed by an Eng-time tomorrow, followed by an Eng-time tomorrow, followed by an Eng-time tomorrow, followed this the tomorrow, followed this the tomorrow, followed the the thereacher the tomorrow thereacher the tomorrow the the thereacher the tomorow th WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)

Regardless of local manpower programs which give essential war plants first call on workers, the vet-

erans will be helped to find jobs to their liking, he said. they a

en cor those jority of returning veterans will pre- board Men

Promising greater permancy," Mc-Nutt said. Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 Browning.—Adv.

**Civilians Heed** 

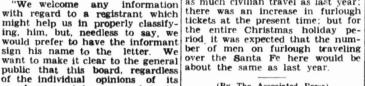
**Travel Warning** 

Pampans are really heeding ap-peals not to travel unnecessarily at Christmas time, according to reports from the Santa Fe railroad station and the Panhandle Trail-

While the bus and railroad ex-

"The complete statement follows: been men in uniform. "The board occasionally receives anonymous letters—some of them courteous, and others abusive and offensive—asking why certain reg-istrants have not been drafted. Some The condition repeats that of 1942. In condition repeats that of 1942. This doesn't mean you won't find been deferred in accordance with the rules and regulations of the se-lective service system, while others have been sent to Lubbock and re-jected for physical reasons.

as much civilian travel as last year: "We welcome any information



(By The Associated Pre

members, must be governed in its classification and deferments by the Booming holiday travel neared a peak in Texas today but rail and bus men, who had feared the worst, rules and regulations of the selective service system as they are re-ceived from state headquarters, and discovered with astonishment that generally things weren's so bad. has no right to question the motives Lots of civilians apparently were

of a registrant engaged in agricul-tural activities or defense jobs es-sential to the war effort staying at home, as the army and ranging from 28 to 32 degrees with transportation officials had bidden rain and with cold and cloudy

with farming and livestock condi- WEATHER FORECAST

Friday partly

and areavore condi-	
e members of this selective e board realize that they have onsible but thankless task, and are trying to be as fair and im- it as humanly possible. Files of rants are confidential and oft-	6 a. m. Today 7 a. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m.
ntain information unknown to	
who question the action of the	11 a.m. 12 Noon
nbers of the draft board are C. uckler, chairman, Arthur M.	l p. m. Yesterday's maxium Yesterday's minimum

Gunn-Hinerman will be closed Christmas Day, Saturday and Sun

day. Check your car needs now.-

Church of the Brethren, and by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa. Burial will be in the Miami cemetery. Survivors are the widow, of Mi-

Survivors are the widow, of Mi-ami; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Carruth and Mrs. Johnnie Esther Alexander, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Mary Belle Chisum, Perry-ton; brother Dave, Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. A. Converse, Mrs. J. C. Farrington, Mrs. Herman Jones, all of Pampa, Mrs. Genere Period of Pampa, and Mrs. George Benton, of Farmington, N. M., and 14 grand-

children Pall bearers will be Dale Low, Ollie Dunivan, Spence Parker, Emmett Gee, Horace Smith and C. W. Bowhonorary pall bearers. W Davis L. G. Christopher, R. L. Sim-

Davis L. G. Christopher, R. L. Simmons, Harry Craig, M. M. Craig, Jr., W. D. Benton, Ivan Howard, Judge J. A. Mead J. V. Coffee,
F. M. Heaston, B. F. Byrum and N. M Maddox. BUY BONDS



A cold snap that is scheduled to send the mercurv down to 10-15 de-grees in the Panhandle tonight, and by the aviation indu a flurry of snow this forenoon, were dished up by the weatherman for Pampa's Christmas eve.

Be Broadcast

The weatherman wasn't sticking out his chin. though on any predictions of a White Christmas. "That's 48 hours off, too much for me to foretell." the U.S. weather bureau station official in charge said today Friday is due to be partly cloudy The overnight low in Pampa was p. 21 degrees, recorded at 8 a.m. today Near noon, the thermometer had

risen only 1 degree. Colder weather with a freeze cov ering most of the state was predicted for tonight by the weather bu-Houston expected temperatures

rain and with cold and cloudy weather for Christmas eve. Corsi-

**Government** Pays For Ruined Trailer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)-President Roosevelt has signed into law a bill for the payment of \$872 to Mittie Pearl Nanny of Corpus Christi in settlement of claims against the government for the loss of a housecar-trailer, destroyed June 12, 1942, in Nucces county, Tex., by fire caused from the crash of a naval

training plane.

and warmer.

News.

Your favorite brand of motor oil fotor Inn.-Adv.

monarch to return und the second seco ed Poland could be aligned to their on the island," the statement de-clared. "Americans seem to forget there is a great difference between 20-year mutual assistance pact and that a Russo-Polish rapprochement "is a question of the near future."



WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-(AP)-Development of a new super-bom-ber was disclosed today by Rep.

Sparkman (D-Ala), chairman of a house military aviation subcommit-tee, on his return from a 10,000mile inspection tour of aviation plants and army airforce installations in eight states.

Other than that it will "surprise and hurt" the enemy and soon will be in large scale production. Sparknan said he could disclose no de tails of the new bomber because the

army itself has not yet made any announcement about it. It probably will be used extensively in the Pa Walker to Undertake

cific theater, he said, because of its long flying range. Sparkman said the five commitmembers who accompanied him on the trip were "pleasantly sur

prised" at the headway being made -BUY BONDS-

## Pope's Mass Will

LONDON, Dec. 23-(P)-The Vatican radio broadcast an announce-ment today that Pope Pius XII will national convention. celebrate the Christmas Eve mass privately at 5 p. m. tomorrow (11 a. m. Pampa time) instead of at 7 part of a general plain that will find all of the national committee m, as he originally planned. officers filling speaking dates at the The change was made because of the curfew in Rome, which is annual Jackson Day dinners upon which the party leans heavily for

under German occupation. The announcement said that the mass would be "strictly private," but financiay returns. Walker probably will talk at several such clinners. Democratic spokesmen insist the will be broadcast and be relayed through the Italian radio along with an earlier papal radio message. This message to the world is schedfrom below the Mason and Dixon

uled for 12:15 p. m. (6:15 Pampa time). line. BUY BONDS FDR Will Speak At 2 P. M. Friday WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 President Roosevelt's address tomorrow afternoon to the nation and

### **Newsboys Will Collect Friday**

Because Christmas falls on Saturday, collections will be made tomorrow (Friday) by all city route carriers of The Pampa

This will enable the boys to complete their colections by Fri-day night and enjoy Christmas as a holiday. The carriers will appreciate the cooperation of sub

living in a friendly territory and ocupation of enemy territory. "American citizens should never forget that their troops are in New Caledonia thanks to a handful of Frenchmen—that if the Japanese had been allowed to come here and New Caledonia had gone the way of

90 days or any other tim

**F**rench Official

**Flays Behavior** 

Of U. S. Nearoes

future for conferences. Although widespread aerial activity prevailed in other sectors, for the first time in nearly two weeks Indo-China the result would have here was no word of an American been as important as history in Pearl attack on the Japanese-held Mar-Harbor.

shall islands in the Central Pacific. Major Gen. Rush Lincoln, Ames. China-based Liberators started Iowa, commander of American forarge fires at the Chiengrai railroad ces on the island, declined to com-ment. Officers who have been here ards in Thailand, just south of the Burma border. since the first American forces ar-Vigilant Allied air patrols enabled rived in March. 1942, agreed, how-Arawe ground forces to consolidate

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to American fighting forces through

out the world will be carried by a

broadcast the address.

American troops

ever, that most of the friction points and extend their eight-day footholt were minor ones and that relations New Brittain in the Southwest between civilians and American Facific. On offense, medium and heavy units added to the devastation roops were generally good. Laigret, who leaves soo nto accept of the Cape Gloucester area with a

See FRENCH Page 2 205-ton assaut on the enemy's air-dromes and supply dumps.

Other Allied planes blasted Japanese positions on the Huon Penin-sula of New Guinea, and Australian troops advanced another mile and Southern Pilgrimage? a half to occupy Hubika, 15 miles orthwest of coastal Finschhafen.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 23-(P)-Apolitical pilgrimage to the party's troubled precincts in the South-may be undertaken by Chairman Frank undertaken by Chairman Frank into Japanese waters, bon Walker after the Democratic na- Tinputs harbor on the northeastern to fix the time and place for its slight casualties were reported caused by the bombing raid on the Tentative arrangements have been American beachhead at Empress Au-

made for Walker to head south as gusta bay -BUY BONDS

### '42 Carbon Black Production Drops

The University of Texas bureau of economic geology announced tofact that Walker will speak in the South has no relation to the rumors of revolt that have been coming up pared to the \$15,341,000 value of 1941 production which amounted to

480,212,000 pounds. Today's Best

LAFF

NEW YORK-Daniel Feldman litely asked three holdup men to re-turn his wallet after they had filch-

turn his wallet after they had flich-ed out the cash. One of them gra-clously did so. When police arrived, Feldmarf dis-covered the wallet was not his, but the holdup man's. And it contained identification papers. Police made an arrest shortly aft-erwards.

We have 700x17 truck tires for Buy her an electric floor or tak amp at Lewis Hardware.-Adv.

world-wide radio hookup. In addition to all American net-OBLIGING works, the entire system of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Australian and New Zealand networks and stations in Algiers, Pal-ermo, Bari, Naples and India will

Mr. Roosevelt speaks at 2 p. m. (Pampa Time) from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. He set aside most of today to complete his text,

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# **European** Turkey Fearful of War

ISTANBUL, Dec. 21—(Delayed)— —A first-class "war scare" hit its ill stride in Istanbul today as many milles living in the European part f Turkey moved over to the oppo-ite side of the Strait of Bosporus. Gold prices, which took a long ward when President Inonu unp upward when President Inonu rent to Cairo for conferences with **Tesident Roosevelt and Prime** finister Churchill and which flop-ed after his return, reached new lights today.

e widespread scare developed ite Foreign Minister Numan nemencioglu's announcement that urkey's foreign policy remained ed and newspaper advice was no reason for panic.

The sight of columns of troops outfitted for a field campaign moving in considerable numbers through the streets for the first time since the spring of 1941 may have helped stallize heretofore indefinite pubanxiety over the Cairo confer

During the past fortnight, scores new German faces have appear-id in Itanbul, apparently with no In the words of occupation. one Allied official, they "look like usual strongarm boys -BUY BONDS

Sergeant Scott Back From North Africa

Home on furlough is Sgt. James Floyd Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, 429 S. Faulkner. He He been stationed in North Africa. The sergeant attended school here in 1937, was president of the local

chapter of the Future Farmers of America, and winner of a sweater in judging contest. He enlisted in the army on Oct.

1940, was sent to Newfoundland where he remained 13 months. Ser-geant Scott then came back to the United States, and was sent overseas a second time on Jan. 8, 1942. The sergeant graduated from an air corps technical school at Chanute Field, Ill., June 11, 1941. He is with an anti-submarine squadron. He

## -BUY BONDS Lewis Called Fascist **By Russian** Magazine

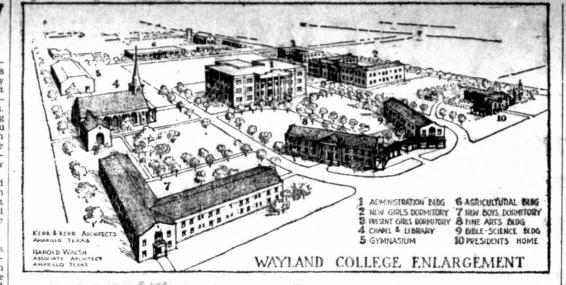
MOSCOW, Dec. 23-(AP)-The Soviet labor publication "War and the Working Class," in a discussion of labor's split in the United States has accused three American Federition of Labor leaders of anti-Soviet acts tending to suppress "hopes of the masses for national "hopes of the masses for and international unity."

The article also referred to John Lewis, who has led his United Mine Workers out of the CIO and is now trying to return to the AFL, cers of the air force, who could not as "that Fascist sectarian."

William F. Green, AFL president to is a member of the Society Soviet-American Friendship "not react to the activities of Woll - Hutcheson - Dubinsky group," the publication declared.

HOLD EVERYTHING





# THE PROPOSED expansion program of Wayland college

of Plainview. Tex., is clearly portrayed in the architect's drawing. The over-all project calls for an expenditure of approximately \$750,000. This will provide adequate housing and equipment to accommodate more than twice the present enrollment. The new dormitories are to be modern in every

detail and each will care for about 125 students. The present dormitory for girls will be remodeled throughout to provide light housekeeping facili-

## FLYER (Continued from Page 1)

**36th Division** last two years to townsfolk o newsmen, but his friends and for-mer neighbors all wanted to see him, from Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, com-So they came together on Nov. 5 manding the U.S. Fifth Army in without fanfare at the high school Italy, was received by Gov. Coke football field.

The Albany service club had ar- Texans for a message to the 36th ranged a simple program: A short division and saving: greeting by Mayor Carter King, Jr., "I am extremly prot greeting by Mayor Carter King, Jr., and remarks by First Lieut. Robert E. Nail, eighth service command War Bond officer and howbood friend Clark said he had hastened to War Bond officer and boyhood friend

the officers and men of that fine Asked at his press conference to Despite all his medals, the town folks said he was modest. He was unit." Besides Gov. Stevenson, signers of interested principally in a big steak of the sort they raise in the Albany Hereford country.

the message included Mayor I. N. McCrary, R. C. Bowen, Amon Car-ter and Gen. John A. Hulen of Fort Worth. One of the things that worried was the many long distance telephone calls and telegrams from Clark's letter added: parents all over the country, asking "No one who has participated in

bout relatives last reported in the our operations in Italy can fail to appreciate the outstanding contri-bution that it (the 36th) has made Philippines, and about whom Col. Dyess could give no information. The folks wanted to see him not to the victories that we have won. The operation of this division at Salerno, in my opinion, is one of the Outstanding IL 6 million of the solution of the sol only because he was a favorite son come home but because they remembered the previously published outstanding U.S. military successes reports of how Edwin (as they knew)

**Clark Praises** 

reports of how gowin (as they knew him) when the time came to get out of Bataan in the early, bitter days of the Philippines in the war, refused to how some 125 men and 25 offisuch as yours will hearten every man who reads it, and will strengthget away because there was nothing

to take them away. Or how, after his squadron's planes were shot up, he led his forces with their rifles, machine guns, grenades and knives, to wipe out 600

# And how with a small band of pine hills in an attempt to continue

hostilities WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 - (AP) Then in December, 1942. his par-ents were informed that Dyess was a prisoner but in July of this year the torm prefered the provided the provided the second the se town rejoiced when parents re- constitute "unlawful discrimination ceived a telegram that he was safe the interstate commerce commission ruled today.

Dyess, a former track man at In dismissing a complaint filed John Tarleton Agricultural college by 18 negro seamen against the At-at Stephenville, Tex., was reared in lantic Coastline railroad, the ICC "out of bounds" for Negro soldiers Albany, where he attended high said the right of a railroad to mainschool. He got his flight training at tain rules separating white and ne-Randolph Field in October. 1937: his gro passengers had been upheld by wings and commission at Kelly Field court decisions

**U.S. Questions Moves Behind** Bolivia Revolt Coke

The college anticipates extensive courses in agri-

culture to provide a long felt need. Facilities are

being provided to make this possible. The library

will be built in connection with the chapel buiding.

conditioned and used for English, Language, Social

The Enlargement Movement is headed by Dr

Science and other departments.

John W. Cobb. dean of the college.

The present administration building will be re-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 - (AP) -The United States government, con-fronted with the question of recof Dyess, before he introduced the airman.

> zation of the new government at La Paz headed by Maj. Gualberto Villarroel. Hull stated:

"Considerations of the security of the hemisphere and of the war effort of the United Nations must have first importance in any matter of this or similar character. "Included in the relevant consid-

-BUY BONDS-

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another post with the Free French merican colored troops. We have many proofs of lack of discipline

among them. Informed Americans declared that the behavior of the Negro troops has been generally excellent and whites. They pointed out that the American Ne groes have full citizenship rights and can't be given treatment such

"Your colored problem in the stat-

es a very difficult one and what an example your colored troops are to

# Mainly About Lawyer Needed To **Figure Tax Bill** Figure Tax Bill WASHINGTON, Dec. 23–(P)– The senate finance committee's complete unexpurgated edition of the proposed 1943 revenue bill be-came available at the capitol today, but if, you want to find out what your taxes would be under it, you'd better see yout lawyer. Be sure he's a good lawyer, equip-ped with an up-to-date copy of the internal revenue code. The 100-page tax bill is divided into titles, sec-tion, which amend entirely different titles, sections, sub-sections, etc., of Mrs. F. I. Green will leave Satur day for Frederick, Okla., to spend the Christmas holidays with her

ter Charlotte Jean, who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Hud-

visiting in the nome of ars. Hud-son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worley, left Sunday for Camp Peary, Va., to spend Christmas holidays with P. O. 2/c J. O. Hud-

son who will complete basic training there this week. The Hudsons

Belvedere always has the Beer

undergoing an operation in

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Buy your Xmas Beer at Belvedere. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hester and son Harold Hill will leave Saturday for Oklahoma to visit relatives. Pinky Powell will play for a dance titles, sections, sub-sections, etc., of the code. The code, incidentally, is Christmas Eve at the Southern Club from 9 p. m. 'till. Admission loose-leafed, like the dollar bill sec tion of a taxpayer's wallet. 55c per pers

#### -BUY BONDS **U. S. Studying Bolivian Coup**

THE PAMPA NEWS ------

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-Secretary of State Hull said today that the United States is exchanging information with other Amerian governments on the question of recognizing the new regime in Bolivia. Asked at a news conference whether there have been consultations with the other American republics on the matter, Hull re-

Young lady wants tranhportation to Lubbock Friday night. Ph. 2184J.° Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Butler are the parents of a son born Dec. 20, weighing seven and one half plied that so far no systematic ations have been carried on pounds. They have named their new son Kenneth Orman Butler, Jr. but that, of course, there have been exchanges of information. Belvedere sells Beer by cases to go. Now open 1 p. m. everyday and Sundays, thru the Holidays<sup>1\*</sup> Mrs. John O. Hudson and daugh-BUY BONDS

WAKE-UP AMERICA

THE LESS FREEDOM

now of Canadian, formerly lived at 500 S. Somerville, Pampa. have the less freedom For Sale—Corona Poriable type-writer. Inquire Salary Loan.\* Hubert Finkelstein, who is at-tending school at Peacock Military academy at San Antonio, will spend Three months before Christmas vacation with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, 310 N. West. four were not enough, so he added seven. That makes eleven.

or it's customers, all the Time! Our fathers had four freedoms Dancing at 8 p. m. everynite.\* Mrs. Doc Nash recently returned They did not number them. Nor were they handed down from o her home on the Merten lease above. They got them by binding after government in "chains" as Jef-Amarillo. For Sale 1935 Model Ford Coupe

ferson said. The less free government was, the more free men were. These four freedoms were: 1. Freedom from the caprice and sudden whims of bureaucrats;

family and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Smith and son will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives 2. Freedom from regimentation; and friends at Ranger, Tex. For Sale Fresh 3-year-old Jersey 3. Freedom from government competition; 4. Freedom from cow. Heavy producer with heifer calf 2 weeks old, 529 N. Hobart, Ph. crushing taxation.

With these freedoms (and a 1771W few others-none of which came from government but were asserted against government) we

did fairly well. In a century and Lutheran church. a half, our 7 per cent of the world's people accumulated 45 per cent of the world's wealth. By 1920, we could buy more of goods and comforts of life than 435,000,000 people living in England, France, Italy, Germany, Spain and ten other European raining in February. Nice fat hens, just countries combined. We had more purchasing power than a thousand million Asiatics. We wasted and threw away- enough food to hone 1534 feed 40,000,000 Frenchmen. New

York City had more telephones than all of Russia. Several American states, each, had more automobiles than Germany, or France, or Italy, or England. Freedom. Just plain freedom.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis and children, Eulaine and LeRoy left day to spend the vacation

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COLDS

Aviation Cadet Leymond Hall, pro flight student at Maxwell Field. Ala., is spending his Christmas furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hall, 1021 E. Browning. Belvedere Don't run out of Beer!" Mrs. E. L. McCormiek, formerly Miss Wanda Lowe, is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Lowe. Mrs. McCormick is making her home in Long Beach, Cal., while her husband is serving overseas with the Seabees.



U-Boat Blows Off Bow-SRU's Save

The bow of this old four-stack destroyer was blasted off in the Caribbean by a U-boat's torpedo. Prompt repairs at sea by a Ship Repair Unit kept her from sinking, enabling her to limp under her own power to a Navy Yard for permanent repairs. There she was fitted with a new bow from a decommissioned ship and sent back into action. It's for emergency jobs like this that the Navy needs men for the SRU's. Petty Officer ratings, with base pay from \$78 to \$126, plus 20 per cent for overseas service, may be given to qualified skilled craftsmen. Complete informa-tion is available at the Navy Recruiting Station.

## ARAWE (Continued from Page 1)

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23 - (P) -Many youngsters in Berlin are tell. ing their younger brothers and sis-ters that Santa Claus has been kill-ed on the East Front. American positions Tuesday, but

NAZIS FOOL CHILDREN

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that damage was not severe and 16 Japanese planes were shot down. -BUY BONDS (Statements by the headquarters

(Statements by the headquarters spokesman have emphasized Amer-ican command of the sky above Arawe, enabling the ground forces to move ahead). Several days after the invacion, Japanese troops on Arawe island opened fire on boats in the harbor but soon were wined out Gan Currow Statements by the headquarters Someone suggested they have a

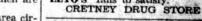
opened fire on boats in the harbor but soon were wiped out, Gen. Cun-ningham said. American forces are digging in, making fox holes in the coral rock formation, and are establishing a firm line along the beaches in case the enemy should attempt a council.

the enemy should attempt a coun-GOOSEY GRANDEUR

ter-invasion The Rev. H. G. Wolter will be in A battery of four 75 mm. guns were added to the heavy guns protecting the beachhead. Capt. Edward Wright, Dallas, Tex., detailed by Cunningham to establish the defense EMPORIA, Kan.-Leander, the racing goose of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Sheeley, disdains ordinary compe-Shamrock Christmas day where he will conduct services in the Slovaktition For Rent two room furnished servants house for colored. Apply 415 N. Somerville, Phone 756W. S/2-c Frank Gunsaullus, USNR, line, said "We'll fire their own guns and use their own ammunition if they try to who has been on duty at Corpus Christi, arrived here yesterday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs, F. D. Gunsaullus, 447 Brunow. Seaman Gunsaullus will take pre-flight Japanese bombing has destroyed practically all but a few of the re-maining cocoanut trees on Amulet plantation which our bomber and destroyer bombardment didn't get the first day right for Christmas dinner. 1112 E. Frederick, Do Your "Gums" Yoeman 1/c Katherine McMurry, stationed in Washington, D. C., arrived here yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. the first day. One look at some "GUMS" lying all over the Cocoanuts, M. McMurry, Mrs. Howard Boyd ground, are being used to suppleand Mrs. Michael Bara at 441 Ward. ment rations, although the men are now getting war meals. Our fighter planes in the area cirwith Our fathers did not cry "L<sup>o</sup> four freedoms ring." Nor did they sing "Sweet land of eleven liber-ties." Mrs. Harold B. Smith, wife of Lt. Harold B. Smith, PAAF public re-lations officer, was admitted to a local hospital this morning to re-ties." PERSONALITY **Beauty Shop** Totsie Chappell, Owner Alyne Taylor, Beuatician Phone 1172 109 W. Foster Oklahoman Named Senior Chaplain A CHRISTMAS GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 22-(P) Capt. Frank H. Lash, a navy chap-GIFT lain for 27 years, has been appoint-ed senior chaplain with the naval forces in Europe, the navy announc-DALLAS, Dec. 23-(AP)-Elever ... in the form of a check payable to any member of your family every Decem-ber 25th when you are not here to buy a gift, can be arranged by means of the SOUTHWESTERN LIFE POLICY. A thoughtful and lasting CHRISTMAS RE-MEMBRANCE. new labor dispute cases, involving a total of 3803 workers, have been cered. He will leave Great Lakes Dec tified to the regional war labor 23 board for settlement. Chairman Capt. Lash, a native of Sioux City, Floyd McGown reported yesterday. Iowa, formerly was pastor of El Reno, Okla., church. Borger-Columbian Carbon Corp. and Oil Workers International Union, local 463 (CIO); 195; wages. We have received MEMBRANCE. Our 1944 Wallpaper **Houston Oil Bowl** John H. Plantt Come in and see it. **Officials Named** HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 109½ W. Foster Phone 22 or 2261W HOUSTON, Dec. 22. (AP)-Officials 112 W. Foster Phone 141 for the New Year's day Oil Bowl battle were announced today by Presi dent Holly Brock of the Oil Bowl as-They are Harry Viner of Missouri **Construction Laborers** referee; Ed Beular of Texas, umpire; Earl Dayvault of Texas, head lines-Earl Dayvault of Texas, head lines-man, and Charley Swartz of Rice, field index Needed At Once For L. O. Stocker Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS **Construction Company** 309 ROSE BLDS. PH. 382 Borger, Texas **Constructing 100-Octane Aviation Gasoline Plant For** USE 000 PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS TRIPLE-ACTION

Sp il Your Looks?

Daily the family pet chooses a big bus. The driver slows obligingly and the their own ammunition if they if y to come through here." Aside from the bombing there is little activity. The other night two Japanese sneaked through the lines and tried to charge the command nost. They were killed. In Leander, though, always has such a wounded look. enough to upset anyone.—Druggists refund money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CRETNEY DRUG STORE



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as the French accord their native blacks Laigret said he had asked that

camps outside Noumea.

THE MORE FREEDOMS. Why is it that the more freedoms we

we have? This question was recently asked by the Houston "Post." Three months before Pearl Harbor we were awarded four freedoms, everywhere in the world, now, in our generation. Henry Agard Wallace thought

flation worries me!"

try and keep it to yourself.





donia. even in the company of their hustands and brothers. Our women are

public relations officer here give trouble when drunk. Our own colored troops are absolutely disciplined and have a 9 a. m. curfew. The sun sends 400,000 times as American much light to the earth as the moon, til 9:30." American Negroes can stay out un-

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Watch Out, Soldier



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo From NEA) Art is all right in its place, but in this case it's being used as a booby trap. Painting used as a furnishing in a simulated French village at Camp Kohler, Calif., training center is wired so that soldier is "blown up" if he pulls down the drape.

the colored population of this island" the French governor said. "The colored troops are the terror

of the white women of New Cale-They have attacked them

afraid to go out of the house after nightfall though recently General I have some American coins more than a century old. On them is the word "liberty." It is my un-Lincoln took action and the situation is a bit better." He said the young people of the derstanding that it has

stamped on every coin that has island had decided to organize themselves into bands "in defense against Negroes." and "that's exever come from our mints. Now we have four, eleven, or actly what I didn't want to happen for the civilians to take arms aseventeen freedoms liberty.

gainst the troops. "I have no complaint on Ameri No government ever granted freedom or freedoms to anybody. can white troops, though they do Freedom comes from above. A kitten will struggle for it, a tiger will fight for it, men will die for

it-if they are men. All government can do -BUY BONDS-'secure the blessings of Liberty' to ourselves and our posterity

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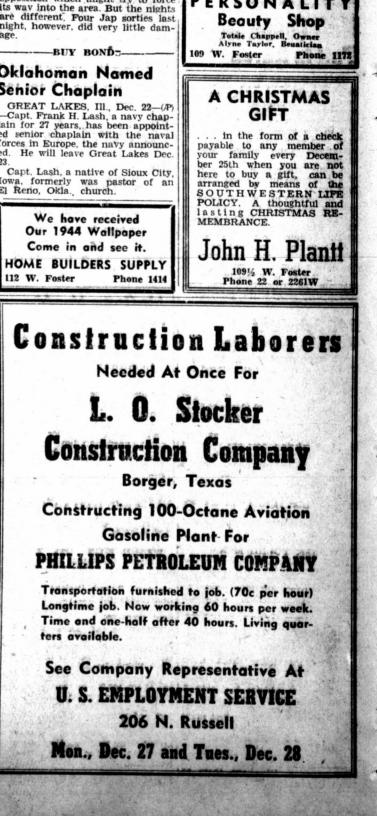
In a notable address, "The Lawyer's Place in an Upset World," before the North Carolina Bar Association, Professor Malcolm McDermott of the law school of Duke University recently paid his respects to the four freedoms, (Thank God there are some law schools still free from the Frankfurter alien philosophy). I quote:

"The four freedoms set forth in the Atlantic Charter are readily obtainable in any government prison. You can enjoy freedom of speech and of worship, for there will be no one interested in interfering. You will enjoy freedom from fear for you will be amply guarded by government agents. You will enjoy freedom from want, for government will supply you with shelter, food and clothing. As for clothing, the stripes may run horizontally rather than vertically, but that should matter little to those interested merely in freedom from want." Mr. McDermott spent 1936 and

1937 in / Europe studying the methods by which dictatorships, step by step, fastened their con-trol on citizens in Germany and HELP Italy. It is his solemn judgment that there is being "foisted upon us National Socialism, that is, none other than the German sys tem of government."

Copies of this notable address can be had upon request to the Committee for Constitutional ng you instant relief to a stuffed-up f-cold and cough, throat irritation and reeness due to a cold. Siptol lossens phlegm in the nasal and bronchial t, and makes breathing easier and Government, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York City 17. It should be read by every lawyer and every citizen concerned for the future of this republic.

SIPTOL Today CRETNEY'S SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL



#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1943 -

# Beta Gamma Kappa Club Has Annual Dorcas Class Holds Christmas Party In Yule Party In Ashby Home Tuesday Home Of Mrs. Rose A Christmas party was held this week for members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church.

Climaxing social activities for the cappa club held their annual Christmas party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Charles Ashby. Were Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. H. R., Hastings, and Miss Joan Gurley.

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owing the traditional exchange f gifts around the Christmas tree ients were served to guests om a table centered with a minia. ture Christmas tree made with star shaped cookles topped with white fcing and red candles. Mrs. Joan ns presided at the silver service. Holiday colors were stressed in deorations throughout the entertain-

ment rooms. Mrs. H. E. McCarley accompanied at the plano while guests sang Christmas carols.

Those attending were: Mmes. M. O. Floyd, Larry McMurtry, Charles Fagans, Wayne Phelps, Charles agans, Wayne Phelps, Charles, H. E. McCarley, Albert Reynolds, Gene Fatheree, John Heuer, J. W. Garman III, H. R. Hastings, John dams, Charles Ashby, and Misses Jane Kerbow, Harriett Price, Joan Guriey, VaRue Dyson, Elleta Bul-lard, Marguerlie Jones, Adalen Brazil and Sherry Cook. BUY BONDS

**Penhandlers** Club

Meets In Shamrock Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Dec. 23.—The bright coors and symbols of the holiday eason were emphasized in unusual-effective decorative arrangements, at the luncheon for the members of the Penhandlers club at the country ne of Mrs. John B. Harvey Friday

at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. T. E. Trostle Guests were seated at small tables the Christmas cards for place

Mrs. George Stanley presided over the business session, during which time the group voted to buy a copy of Laura V. Hanner's recent book, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will "Short Grass and Longhorns" to be meet. placed in the Shamrock Public li-w. M. U. of the First Baptist church

Mrs. A. R. Hugg was leader of the Christinas program. Each member read an original poem. Mrs. G. H. Aldou read the club history. Pre-ceding the distribution of gifts from the Christinas tree, the group sang Christmas carols. Little Cheramy Tisdal acted as

Santa Claus for the party. Those present were: Mmes. George Porch, A. R. Hugg, Margie Fleener, G. H. Aldous, George Stanley, R. Stuart Tisdal, Cheramy and Apreill Tisdal and Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler. -BUY BONDS

Shamrock Club Has Book Review At

## Christmas Party

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SHAMROCK, Dec. 23-The Twen<sup>1</sup> tieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Adams Thursday for their annual Christmas party. Reindeer, Santa and his sleigh, a Christmas tree and bowls of red carnations created a Christmas at-mosphere about the entertaining

For the Christmas program, Mrs. Robert Baxter reviewed "Santa Claus and the Tenth Avenue Kid." by Margaret Cousins. Mrs. Bill Doty and Mrs. Ted Wil

liams sang Christmas carols. Billy Doty played a trumpet solo, "White

**Prichard-Salmon Vows** Are Taken At PAAF

Mrs. B. W. Rose. As each guest arrived their gifts were placed under a decorated Christmas tree. Seasonal decora-Miss Eleanor M. Prichard, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Prichard, 1222 W. Elm, Breckenridge, Téx., be-came the bride of Sgt. Raymond L. Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Salmon, 1720 Beeler street, New Albany, Ind., on December 20. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president, wel-comed all new members and mem-bers in .service, introducing those who held an office. Special guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carthe Pampa Army Air Field chapel with Captain Maurice P. Garner, chaplain, reading the ritual.

Attendants were Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest B. Reynolds, Pampa. The bride wore a green suit with brown accessories. She carried a bit bit to be bride wore a green suit with

white Bible topped with a shower of pink roses. Sgt. Salmon is attached to the Hos-pital Detachment at the local base. The couple will make their home in ping Sgt. Salmon is attached to the Hos-pital Detachment at the local base. accomp The couple will make their home in Atte

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were: Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Car-

ver and Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Mrs. J. P. Wherung gave a short

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With Miss Nell Adams

Centering the table was a minia

ture white Christmas tree with tiny

electric lights, placed on a reflector. Christmas place cards were used. For the program, roll call was an-

swered with poems. Mrs. Nathan Lummus reviewed a story, "A Hap-

py Christmas," by Daphen Du Mau-

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Fine Arts Club Meets

talk on "Christmas Legends:

piano. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. Roy Chis-um, Mrs. J. L. Bennett, Mrs. E. V. Davis, Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, Mrs. Emma Mosley, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs S. T. Beauchamp, Mrs. Earnest Baird, Mrs. O. V. Bat-son, Mrs. E. E. Holden, Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mrs. Clyde Batson, Mrs. R. H. Douglass Mrs. W. H. Yeager, Mrs. Felix Stalls, Mrs. H. M. Stokes. BUY BONDS The Special Calendar

FRIDAY FRIDAY V. F. W. will meet. Entre Nous club will meet. Rebekah Lodge will meet. Unity H. D. club will meet. SATURDAY Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet.

MONDAY Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will mee TUESDAY

Varietas Club will meet. Civic Culture Club will have a Chhirst-mas party with Mrs. R. G. West, Mrs. Ola Isbell and Mrs. J. W. Bunting as hostess. ecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Dec. 23.-Miss Nell Adams was hostess to members of the Fine Arts club for their annual Business and Profess onal have a social me Christmas dinner Thursday eve-

WEDNESDAY ning. Red and silver were featured in decorative appointments, with an arrangement on the mantel of can-dles and holly with silver back-

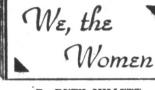
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will meet THURSDAY Hopkins W. M. S. will meet. W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church fill meet. Rebekah Lodge will mee FRIDAY Viernes club will meet. Sub Deb club will meet

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By RUTH MILLETT soon as school was out she

told her mother she wanted to get a job. She is only 14, so her mother Gifts Are Exchanged At H. D. Club Party didn't think it would be a good idea to let her get a job downtown. Instead she made this suggestion "There are hundreds of service men's wives in town, who have small children and no help. Why

don't you go into the baby tending business?" It didn't sound like a real job to the girl until her mother said: "We'll get you an appointment book, and you can make appoint-

ments a week or two in advance. Doty played a trumpet solo, "White Christmas." Following the gift exchange re-freshments were served. The club brucht a \$5 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal bond.

Seal bond. Those attending were: Mrs. Roy Berten, Mrs. Euell Bradley and Mrs. Richard Harvey, ex-members, and the following members: Mmes. Rob-the following members: Mmes. Rob-the solution in the document of the solution in the solutin the soluti

# -THE PAMPA NEWS-

'Pick-Up' Appeal After Five

Weskits Lend Variety and Warmth To Your Wardrobe

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN NEW YORK.—The most up-and-coming accessory in many a season is the weskit. Strickly a fashion fillip is the weskit, Strickly a fashion fillip made up in daring striped taffeta or hot shades of satin with jewel but-ton trimming, it can also be a de-cided comfort in corduroy and flannel when the mercury takes a nose

Their pick-up appeal is tremencous. It's surprising what a lift a Kelly green jacquard vestee with crystal buttons can give to a plain black skirt and white blouse. And how chic the sleek and slim striped tie slik weskits, in stunning color combinations of red and navy or royal and emerald, make you look. Borrowed from the men, and introduced originally as an accessory to the tailored suit, the style now has little mannishness about it. Most has notice mannishness about it. Most, appealing are the rayon satin ones in luscious shades of Chinese tur-quoise, shocking pink, chartreuse and cerise, with tab pockets and crystal buttons. Worn over a simple black shirtmaker frock and pointed up with a piece of costume jewelry, it makes a most effective theater and restaurant costume. and restaurant costume.

Wide wale corduroy is favored for wear with sports suits. And fire engine red flannel waistcoats with gilt buttons tone up the little black basic dress and suit, alike, plus add-ing about 15 degrees of warmth. -BUY BONDS.

**KEYS AT THE** CAPITAL

By WILLIAM E. KEYS By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN. Dec. 23–(P)–Buck fever evidently will find no victims in Governor Coke R. Stevenson's personal family. Full returns are not in but a per-

He began to wonder about his prowess as a hunter when nine-year-old Scotty Gayle Stevenson, the governor's granddaughter, felled buck and a turkey gobbler with one shot each. The buck had six points, and rifle positions and was wounded Then Mrs. Margaret McDuffie, a three times before being killed in ac-

secretary on the governor's staff, tion. added to the staff honors with a five-point buck. She's not telling Julian S. Smith, commanding genhow many shots. Rumor has it two eral of the second Marine division, Top honors now rest with Coke R. with the approval of Admiral Ches-ter W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief

javelina and one hawk.

because we are all so nervous. "And whisky stamp sales—up al-so. Must be everybody was anticipat-

ing missions

# Mmes. Reeves, Key, Hobbs, Perkins Are Hostesses at Coffee Honoring Mrs. Collins Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs and Mrs. T. A. Perkins entertained in the home of Mrs. Perkins at a 10 o'clock cof-fee Friday morning honoring Mrs. Jim Collins who will soon make her here in America

### Mrs. Dougherty Is Hostess At Party

Members of the Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church held their Christmas party in the home their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Walter Dougherty, 1212 Mary Ellen. During the entertaining hours games were played in keeping with the season with Mrs. Glen Radcliff winning the game prize. Christmas

winning the game prize. Christmas carols were sung by the group, gifts were exchanged and class members between the property with a riendship mult friendship quilt.

friendship quilt. Attending were Mmes. Jack Baker, Don Loshier, Glen Radcliff, Roy Pearce, Lawrence West, J. A. Grun-dy and daughter Gaynell, Harold Wright, Jack Walton, H. H. Boyn-

**Argentine Says His** -BUY BONDS

Women can keep a secret as well as men, but it takes more of them.

home in Amarillo. Christmas music was played on the

majority of our people are for the United Nations" says Dr. Abraham Scheps, assistant manager of the **O.V.KOEN STUDIOS** MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

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**AS BRIGHT** 

AS ITS STARS!

Love was never funnier!

M-G-M's gay romance is

the Year's Surprise

**Comedy Hit!** 

THE PICTURE THAT GIVES YOU

Here for conferences with cham ber of commerce officials and industrial leaders. Dr. Scheps forecast in an interview that relation tween Argentina and the United States would "continue to improvi because of the good-neighbor policy of this country. Predicting that post-war trade be-

tween the two nations would in-crease, Dr. Scheps said: "Reciprocity agreements of most

**Nation Not Pro-Axis** 

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HOUSTON. Dec. 23-(AP)-"Argen

favored nations is a better way to improve relations between nations than the smoot-hawley tariff act. "The United States is Argentina's today. Even befor best customer today. Even before the war, the United States ranked just behind Great Britain. Germany took a relatively small part of Ar-

-----BUY BONDS LOS ANGELES—Theater Mana-ger Larry Sharp stood upstage ex-

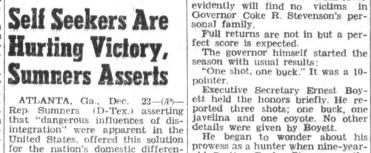
laining the keeno game. Fifteen hundred patrons thought he hand, reaching through the backdrop and lifting something from a stage chair, was part of the

show. Sharp turned to the chair for the \$200 award money.



**Today and Friday** 

Bill



United States, offered this solution for the nation's domestic differen-

(From Saks-5th Avenue)

Fuchsia satin weskit, with tab

pockets and crystal buttons,

dresses up a black basic frock

for restaurant and theater-going

Gifts were exchanged from the gaily lighted tree and a contest en-"The best thing to be done by both private and public citizens is to Those attending were Mrs. Perry become conscious of our danger and

Bear, Miss Irene Bogle, Mrs. Perry Bear, Miss Irene Bogle, Mrs. Bed-ford Harrison, Mrs. Ernest Hood, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Miss Re Lum-mus, Mrs. Scott McCall, Mrs. Na-than Lummus, Miss Virginia Mc-Pherson, Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. Joel Zeigler.

tic problem. He explained: "One great strike is threatened and others are in the picture. Too much interdepartmental friction is apparent. There is considerable friction

which gifts were exchanged and a plate lunch was served to Mrs. C. F. Baston, Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, W. H. McBride, D. L. Lunsford, J. C. Payne, Harvey W. Neeley and the hostess "The more we concentrate our work harmoniously on the home

war the less chance there becomes sitions, addressed the convention. of new deadly weapons being con- They trived by our enemy. The longer we of the board of control and former

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gross value of the community prop-erty of the late W. S. Farish, Sr., Houston and New York oil man, and

of his widow, Mrs. Libbie Rice Far-ish, is \$7.072.880, according to an in-

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**Oil Man Leaves** 

Seven Millions

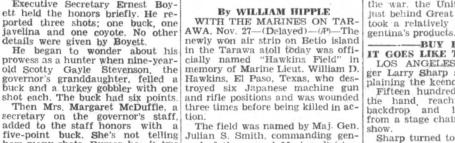
trived by our enemy. The longer we of the board of control and the board of the boa date her territorial gains, and the morton county judge; John Winters, better chance she

**Is Named For** "One shot, one buck." It was a 10-Executive Secretary Ernest Boyett held the honors briefly. He re-ported three shots; one buck, one details were given by Boyett. He began to wonder about his

were required

Two former county judges and one commissioner, now in key state po-

sult of his daring scouting and snip were Beaver Baker, chairman



(From B. Altman, New York)

This natural wide wale cordu-

roy weskit adds chic and several

degrees more warmth to the

country sports suit.

Stevenson, Jr., whose four shots of the Pacific fleet, who came here bagged one buck, one gobbler, one on an inspection tour.

Hawkins, commanding a sniper Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported on state finances to the state convention of the County Judges and Commissioners associate

At H. D. CIUD I GITT Mrs. O. G. Smith. 1004 Oklahoma, was hostess to the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club Tuesday after-noon when a Christmas party was held. tion between and the people—friction between legislative and executive branches of the government." And, he added, "as we approach held. totamal solidarity in this country Multiple and Communication between totamal solidarity in this country Multiple and Communication between totamal solidarity in this country Multiple and Communication Judges and Communication totamal solidarity in this country Multiple and Communication totamal solidarity in this country Multiple and Communication totamal solidarity in this country Multiple and Communication Multiple and Communication Multiple and Communication totamal solidarity in this country Multiple and Communication Multiple and Communication totamal solidarity in this country Multiple and Communication Multiple and Communication totamal solidarity in this country Multiple and Communication Mu next nest.

Hawkins refused to leave the lines although hit three times. A ser-geant in the Guadalcanal campaign, he later was commissioned as a re-

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M-G-M's HONEY

and FATS WALLER

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"STORMY WEATHER"

ert Baxter, Glyn Bell, C. R. Bock, L. E. DePew, W. R. Doty, R. F. Fry, Herschel Glass, G. B. Miller, M. M. Nix, R. Stuart Tisdal and T. C. Williams. -BUY BONDS-

Methodist To Have Christmas Party Tonight At Church

A Christmas program for the en-tire membership of the First Meththe main auditorium at 7:30. Ed Weiss, general chairman, with

Mrs. Bob Campbell and Mrs. Rayburn Thompson will have charge of the party tonight. Mrs. H. H. Boynton was in charge of decorations and Mrs. Jake Osborne provided the

lighting airangements. The Mothers' Sunday school class, headed by Mrs. H. L. Wilder, is in charge of arranging gifts for chil-

A program will be given by the than mothers who let young girls primary and junior departments of take jobs against their better judgbe church with the audience tak-ing part in Christmas carols.

Aviation Fuel **Plants Finished** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-(AP)-The petroleum administration for war today said that 11 new 100-octane aviation gasoline refineries had been completed in the past 90 days and that 38 more would be in operation early in 1944.

gasoline program will make less civi-

The Hillson Coffee Shop Where Friends Meet To Eat

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The extension of the aviation

lian gasoline available, the PAW said, as increasing quantities of the base stocks of crude oil must be di-verted to the 100-octane plants. BUY BONDS

The Japanese in the very last until Jan. 3. month have been able to deal anni-hilating blows to American air and tisers," the paper said "it became

ter Joachim von Ribbentrop.

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in soon for the best be repairing. D. W. SASSER

dyear Shoe Shop 115 W. Foster 216 N. Cuyler

She is her own boss, running her own little business. Because she ISTANBUL, Dec. 21 (Delayed) (AP)has an appointment book and keeps track of her earnings she doesn't feel like just another school kid

The Bulgarian Black sea port of Varna was closed from the world and its residents were confined to who minds babies for so much an their home under penalty of instant death from early Sunday morning From going into dozens of houses until noon Monday

she is learning how different wom-en manage their homes, and she is figuring out how she will run her The news reached here from Varna radio broadcasts before, during and after the blockade. The first announcement said the own home when she has one. She knows it won't be like Mrs. Brown, who is always in a dither.

people of the town were blockaded for "reasons of security" and warn-ed that they would be shot if they tried to leave their homes or even leaned out of windows and door-ways. Later the Varna radio said leaned out of windows and door-ways. Later the Varna radio said the "investigation" was proceeding well. At noon Monday the radio said the restriction had been lifted and "the investigatio nhas been a sussults of those mistakes-when the children are left in her care.

the restriction had been lifted and S. Fari "the investigatio nhas been a sus-So her summer's work is really teaching her something, and giving

her a feeling of independence that cess. comes from earning her own mon-Her mother is so much smarter

volutionary elements, or that the port was used for disembarkation of Communication of the school was without a teacher The school was without a teacher ment just because the kids are de-Crimea.

termined to work, or who say flat-ly, "You're too young to work. There will be plenty of time for that when you are through school. If you want to work you can help me around the house."

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# **Chicago Newspaper** Cuts Advertising

GETS VITAL POINTS

# CHICAGO, Dec. 23-(AP)-Because of the newsprint shortage, the Chi-cago Daily News will publish no advertising except death and legal notices, church bulletins and amusement announcements from Dec. 23

s.-German Foreign Minis- apparent at the outset of the newsprint rationing that, to live within our quota, it would be impossible for

us to accommodate all the adver-ing offered us and, at the same time, give our readers the news and features to which they were entitl-

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pictures of your boy in the by having them beautifully

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During the period between Dec 23 and Jan. 3, the announcement said, the paper "will appear as usual with all its editorial features and news sections unabridged."

> This cheerful bride-to-be is This cheerful orde-to-be is "ginghan, stitching." the easy-to-do stamped piece, which later o. will grace he, bridge or luncheon table, will look as fresh, cris, an border-bright as ap-pliqued linen.

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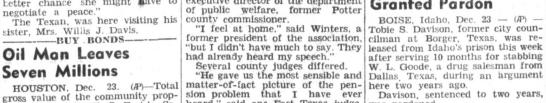
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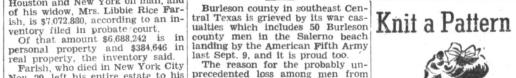
AUSTIN, Dec. 23-(AP)-The Uni-AUSTIN, Dec. 23-07-16 one of versity of Texas and the United States government have joined forces to search out more oil re-sources in Texas. Several U. S. geological survey

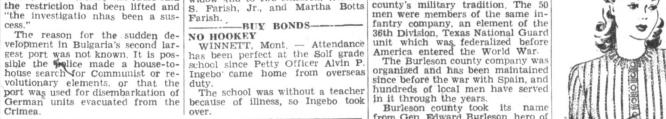
Several U. S. geological survey specialists have been assigned to of economic geology in an inten-sified and enlarged study of the Ellenburger group of formations in Texas, known to be the reservoir of large deep oil resources. said Dr. E.

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heard," said one East Texas judge. was pardoned.





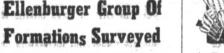
 

 port was used for disembarkation of German units evacuated from the Crimea.
 The school was without a teacher because of illness, so Ingebo took over.
 In fit through the years. Burleson county took its name from Gen. Edward Burleson, hero of

 the Texas Revolution.

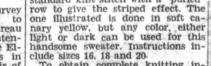
> Capitol visitors: E. E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood; Hubert Johnson of Waco; A. J. Vale and Horace Guerka of Rio Grande City; Fred Minor of Denton; Wel-muth Scheuemann of Kennedy; L. W. Kemp of Houston; Winter King of Dallas; Oscar Dancy of Browns-ville; Jake Loy of Sherman; R. Matt Dawson of Longview; D. Y. Mc-Daniel of Waco; Myron Blalock of Marshall; A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris; Lewis Mimms of Freeport; A. S. Ware

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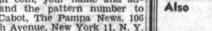
By MRS. ANNE CABOT The beloved classic of college girls and the young married set-a solid color cardigan done in a simple standard knit stitch with a "purled"



large deep oil resources, said Dr. E. H. Sellards, director. Two projects are under way. One, directed by Dr. V. E. Barnes of the university bureau, will deal with surface outcrops of the Ellenbur-region, then delves underground, swinging north as far as Wichita Falls and the Panhandle, and west to Midland and the Pécos valley. The second, directed by Leo Hen-dricks, university geologist, will study insoluble residues found in study insoluble residues found in



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#### The Pampa News **Common Ground**

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#### No Need To Worry

Many persons who are pro-Roosevelt, pro-New Deal and slow to wrath or worrying now about the tendency toward personalized govin the great democra ernme Great Britiain and the United

The feeling of such persons is exemplified-and this is only one convenient illustration- by Ray-mond Clapper's recent remark that the "powerful Allied leaders" are slipping into a state of oriental arrogance regarding the interest of democratic peoples in their activities."

Some of those who have observed the drift seek to console the rest of us by pointing out that there will be another election next year -that so long as, every four years, we have an opportunity to turn out office-holders and overturn policies, we need fear no weakening of democratic processes.

That is not entirely true We can turn Mr. Roosevelt out of the White House next November, effective a year from January 1, if we choose. Some would like to do that, and others would not.

We can get a new smile in the executive offices, new faces around the cabinet table, new voices in the Senate and the House Personal dic-tatorship of the perennial variety, like Mussolini's or Hitler's is not an issue, But whoever is elected President next fall, whoever is elected to Congress, whoever are appointed to secretaryships and other policy posts, their hands will be tied in important war matters. The die will have been cast.

For what? We don't know. Do we it? How can we tell, since we don't know what it is?

Are we satisfied with the decisions that are being made for us? Do we want to continue in office the men who are making them? There's no way of knowing. Messrs. Rosevelt and Churchill

must have, because there are things the Axis mustn't learn until too late. But the high-handedness with which every important parley on the war has been handled is alarming high-handedness whic hhas not been limited to military matters, but which has extended to purely political affairs.

It is becoming about time, if it is not already time, for distinguishing between security matters and politics, domestic and internationalaccepting security censorship and refusing absolutely to play any longer with political censorship.

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Coast-To-Coast, 12 Hours

Fifteen years ago the first coastto-coast air service required approximately 48 hours, involving two nights on trains and two days on planes lumbering along at around 100 miles an hour with no note worthy comfort.

Now six air lines predict that, imnediately after the war huge fourmotored planes will carry 50 passengers each from ocean to ocean in 12 hours. Nor are they guessing. The planes already are in use, the Douglas DC-4, of which a few were

#### By R. C. HOILES pass-word primeway the all -WALT WHITMAN.

SIDE GLANCES

**Government's Inability to Help** Unfortunate

When we carefully analyze the ause of our confusion and worry about full employment after the war, we find, if we are at all logical, that it all comes from one cause. And that cause is the government's attempt to help the unfortunate by passing laws attempting to give them rights without responsibilities. The reason it will not work is because it violates one of God's lawsthe law of action and reaction, the law that men reap what they sow, and they cannot reap otherwise

But instead of helping the unfortunate, the more we pass these laws attempting to help them, the more we have discriminatory tax laws, the more we have discriminatory laws against free labor, the more we have price ceilings, and the more we ration, the worse off the unfortunate become. These laws intending to help the unfortunate have put us in such a position with so much confusion that we are now attempting to help the unfortunate by subsidy. We now propose, since all these other athave failed, to borrow tempts check-book money and pay interest on it from the banks to pay part of the grocery bill to help the unfortunate. Certainly no one would claim that we adopted these discriminatory laws in the past, or are attempting now to

pass the subsidy bill, with the idea of helping the fortun-It might seem to be strange

that we are so confused, but it is not at all strange. It is a natural result of one of the biggest attempts to help the unfortunate; namely, public schools. But instead of helping them it has only taught the unfortunate to bethe in no eternal principles, not to have self-reliance or selfrespect, to believe that they are entitled to something they do not

produce. It is no wonder we are confused when every community in the land is practicing policies that are bound to cause people to lose their own self-respect, their own initiative and their own selfreliance. Had we not had this miseducation coming from discriminatory laws compelling and

we have.

not suffer.

forcing men to pay for educa-tion that they believed would be harmful, we certainly would not It is too bad that we have to

go through so much poverty, so much unnecessary misery and miles daily suffering all because we do not have faith in God's eternal principles and believe, judging from our actions, that we can substi-

> The railroads passed through the same experience in the 1917 conflict, when they had to carry larger loads with less equipment and skele tonized personnel.

DEVELOPMENTS — Henry J. Kaiser recently forecast that comtunate can be helped is for the fortunate to live frugally and furnish the unfortunate tools and teach them, by example and precept, how to use these tools and how to live. They cannot be er would depopulate adult America

in no time. taught by the majority. That is

THE PAMPA NEWS-

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Reporter meets girl—as they do in the movies:

Bring Your Secret Fears Out of Hiding and Confront Them Openly **REPORTER:** Why if it isn't Annu Gwynne-beautiful Anne Gwynne of Waco, Texas-who has been featurthrust into the attics and dark cor-ners of personality. Sometimes such fears are consciously "suppressed," deliberately put out of sight and hearing, and sometimes they are un-consciously "repressed," until, for-gotten altogether, they gnaw at the vitals of life like clandestine dis-eases of which the victim is un-aware. In either case the first step ed in 43 Universal pictures in four years. That's some kind of a record isn't it. Miss Gwynne?

GWYNNE: Yes, I guess it Considering that when I started in pictures I only had one line.

REPORTER: Don't let that worry you. I know a lot of fellows who have got by for years in Hol-lywood with only one line.

GWYNNE: You misunderstand. I mean one line of dialog. One speech. REPORTER: Well, anyway, you also established a record when Universal signed you to a contract in 47 second. Is that correct? GWYNNE: My, no. It took much

longer than that. It was 30 min-utes. They didn't even give me a screen test. **REPORTER:** One look, and that's

not hard to figure out. GWYNNE: Thank you,

REPORTER: What's the story of

dread out of hiding. His older brother had epilepsy: Clifford at-tended him and picked up the idea epilepsy was contagious: this dread, secretly hidden in his thinking, ob-sessed him until outgrowing his conour latest picture, "Top Man." GWYNNE: Well, I'm Donald O'Conner's older sister. He's in love with Susanna Foster. I'm in love with Noah Beery, Jr. We get all mixed up. Then we get every-thing straightened out. We all go to work in a war plant except Don's father who goes in the navy and his mother, who joins the Red Cross.

. . . BATHING BEAUTY

**REPORTER:** What do you do in your spare time?

GWYNNE: Model bathing suits. REPORTER: That's an odd hob-GWYNNE: My father sells 'em. REPORTER: You mean your fa-ner, Mr. Gwynne? ner, GWYNNE: Of course not, Dad's me is Trice

REPORTER: His name is Trice, our name is Gwynne. GWYNNE: Gwynne is a fine old ame. You take my uncle, Coates

Gwvnne. REPORTER: Begwyyne at the

imaginary, and sometimes a vague fearfulness, filling life with anx-ious apprehension without the vic-tim's knowning just what he is begwynning. GWYNNE: Coates Gwynne is a fearful of—such wretchedness curses innumerable lives, and the first step very famous actor, producer of civic operas and stage plays. Uncle Coates coached me. I started ballet when toward cure is to end the conceal ment and carry the whole situation out into the light. I was 3 years ald, and played the piano when I was 10. I went to The disruptive effect of such se-Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. I studied under Maude Adams. Uncret, chronic fearfulness is physi-cally based. The adrenal glands were evolved to furnish us in every frightening situation with "a swig of our own internal fight-tonic." ess you mention those things nobody will ever know how I strived, and struggled and slaved and— REPORTER: Pardon me just a

oment GWYNNE: Where are you going? REPORTER: To see if the boys can find the backdrop for "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

GWYNNE: PLEASE!

SOLDIER SHOWS REPORTER: All right. Let's get serious again. What other hobbies do you have( outside of running

around in bathing suits? GWYNNE: I play USO shows. John Garfield and I went to North and South Carolina a few months ago doing a skit. I'm also an ex-pert in declamation. I won the city, county, state and district championships back in San An-tonio.

REPORTER: I'm an expert in declamation, too. I know it by

direct physical effect. Many secret, chronic dreads, sup-GWYNNE: Know what by heart? **REPORTER:** The declamation of

pressed or repressed, call for the skilled competence of the psychia-Independence. GWYNNE: That's the worst pun—Declamation is the art of de-claiming. It's making a point and— DEFOORTER: Like shooting craps? trist, but others the ordinary man can handle if he is wise. As in-fants we strated with fear of two things only-falling

War Today

two commanders, Mr. Roosevel Mr. Churchill. It may be that think as one, but it's hardly Their joint decisions are co mises, based on recommend which in turn are compromise ions of a combined staff. lied war command is showing up again, pointedly so in the case of Gen. George C. Marshall, who was —but now is not—to take the field command of European invasion for-

Instead, he seems destined to remain as chief of staff, possibly to assume even greater responsibilities in some Allied "super-staff" assign-ment, as hinted at in dispatches from London and suggested in Washington's much-quoted informin ed circles.

in dealing constructively with fear is to end its secrecy and confront Whether Marshall's vast and increasing responsibilities are recog-nized officially with some new title it openly where we can look at it ourselves and talk about it with others. is probably beside the point. The president and the prime minister appear to have agreed that he can-Multitudes today know clearly what not be spared as an adviser to be-come a field commander.

Well, it is an open secret in Washington that Marshall's amazing ca-pacity for responsibility and his pacity for responsibility and his great personal qualities-forthrightness, common sense, an encyclope-dic memory, unassuming manner, an ability to use with great skill such instruments, human or material, as are at hand—have made him the dominant figure in staff councils.

The men working with him in the S. joint chiefs of staff and the Anglo-American combined chiefs of Marshall as strategists or tacticians. But in some subtle fashion, having nothing to do with brilliance learning, Marshall has become or the satalyst of their thinking.

That being the case, it should occasion little surprise if Mr. Roose-velt and Mr. Churchill have decided that they could not spare his advisory services in a war that, from

places, of open places, of altitude; fear of cats, of Friday the thir-teenth, of walking under a ladder; fear of responsibility, of having xaggeration, "Ridicule is the maschildren, of old age and death; guilty fears, often concerned with ter cure for fear and anxiety.

**TOMORROW:** War's dangers are sometimes attractive.

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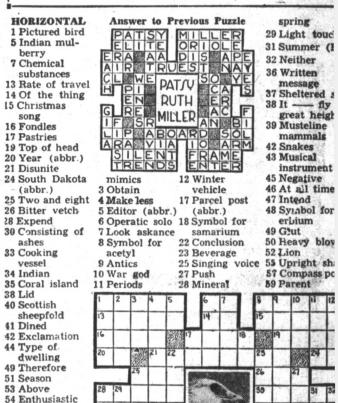
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SYMBOLIC BIRD



this is less than one month's outrun Blueprintsers should keep this in mind that this kind of flying machine rarely wears out. It usually sinks into disuse by reason of new engineering developments. DROPPED-Louis Glavis, Washigton's mystery man for more than thirty years, is back on the job. The famous sleuth has been engaged by

Senate Agriculture Subcommittee to probe the Rural Electrification Administration. Mr. Glavis, then only a youngster

working for the U.S. Forestry Ser-vice broke the Ballinger-Pinchot scandal involving Alaskan coal lands in the Taft Administration. For his audacity he was fired and stripped of his civil service rating. He dis-

appeared from the headlines and public life until Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House. Secretary Harold L. Ickes, at that

period an old crony of conservationist Clifford Pinchot, hired Mr. Ga-vis as his head investigator. Evenually they parted and the detective

was dropped again. The Cabinet member charged that Mr. Glavis had, without authority, somewhat indiscriminately tapped wires of prominent individuals. Glavis in sists that he never eavesdropped or "tailed" anybody without specific and written instructions from the Chicagoan.

CONTROVERSY -+ Subsequent treatment of Mr. Galvis suggests that he must know some "inside

win votes, from farmers.

The ensuing controversy led to the

Senate Agriculture Committee's de-

cision to examine the affairs of

-BUY BONDS-

stuff" which certain bigwigs do not want circulated. Before he quitted neart. the Interior Department, he held a long conference with the President

Next he bobbed up as a customs inspector on the Canadian border, Obviously there will not be such an assignment convenient to a home **IDR. FOSDICK'S** 

'ON BEING A REAL PERSON

Human life is full of secret fears,

thrust into the attics and dark cor-

aware. In either case, the first sten

Many fears are not of this kind

they stand in dread of—unemploy-ment\_economic insecurity, illness

Many others, however, are haunt

ed by furtive fears. The tragedy in the early life of Mr. Clifford Beers, narrated in "A Mind that Found

Itself." would probably have been impossible had be brought his secret

trol it convinced him that he had

caught epilepsy, and so he trav-eled the road of needless, clandes

One of the chief services of min-

sters and psychiatrists is to be lis-

tening posts, where crammed bo

tious fears, can unload themselves Fear of the dark, of water, of closed

sins long passed; fears of inade-

quacy, coupled with humiliation and shame; religious fears, asso-ciated with ideas of a spying and

vindictive God and an eternal hell; endless detailed worries, real or

A scared man chased by a bull

may jump a fence that under nor-mal circumstances he could not

possibly scale, but such sudden ac-cess of energy cannot be long sus-tained. All fear is thus an alarm,

in response to which the adrenal

glands spring into action, and the

tragedy of habitual anxiety and dread is that they constitute a con-tinuous false alarm, repeatedly call-ing out the fire department when

there is no fire, turning the inval-uable adrenal secretion, epinephrin,

from an emergency stimulant into

a chronic poison. Because of this people can wor-

ry themselves sick or insane. Trembling, fanting, nausea, palpita-tion of the heart, convulsions, and

other bodily repercussions fear are familiar. Fear in all its forms has

long burdened with surrepti

tine fear into insanity.

war.

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By WILLIAM FRYE **Associated Press War Analyst** The complex structure of the Al-

Take the case of Marshall's ific trip after Teheran and Ca an example. There seems little son to doubt now that its chief pose was to give Gen. Douglas Arthur a complete explanation the situation, and to head of

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23,

the Allied side, lacks a su

The Anglo-American forces

trip home which MacArthur ported to have planned. If MacArthur has compli-publicly about his lack of men equipment—and he has on se occasions-it's a safe bet th

has flooded Washington with plaints and demands the never heard of. Why? med guess is the lack of a Pacific command, and a conse absence of unity of purpose method.

This is passed on strictly as ulation, but it makes sense. The against Japan is a single war, there are six recognized indepe commands-China, Southeast Southwest Pacific, South central Pacific and North Pa One Chinese, two Allied, three

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Navy. Count 'em. Maybe Marshall is more valu after all as a chief of staff. BUX BONDS

**Hogs Overflow Chicago Yards** CHICAGO, Dec. 23. (AP)-The

packing industry today was fronted with an unprecedente ume of hogs streaming into th tion's market centers, jamming pens and taxing killing and st

facilities. Market experts said the se hog marketing period became ra critical early this week when an time high of 200,000 swine pr into midwestern stockyards half of these had to be held for nesday's market, and were su mented by another large fresh ply.

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"You must think the sergeant is serious about Irenedidn't I hear you trying to interest him in one of those lots you've been stuck with since the war started?"

# News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER EMERGENCY-Rosy dreams that

an expanded postwar aviation in-dustry will provide millions of jobs or returning soldiers are not supported by current surveys of the prospects. It is doubtful whether enargement will furnish more than

few thousand positions, although had been anticipated that this field would be an extremely lucra-tive haven for the veterans. Domestic airlines operated appro-

timately three hundred sixty planes before Pearl Harbor on regularly pefore scheduled routes totaling around three hundred seventy thousand miles a day. They were not functioning at full capacity, flying only eight hours daily as against eleven at present.

In May 1942 the Government took over two hundred fifty transports for military purposes, leaving only one hundred seventy-five of this type for sixteen local companies.

But by stepping up schedules, this much smaller number could cover three hundred and one thousand

Improvements necessitated by the emergency have further reduced the openings for prospective pilots, radio operators and ground crews. tute our will for God's will and

Yes, the subsidy plan will fail like every other attempt of the government to help the unfortunate. It will only make them more miserable and more helpless. The only way the unfor-

mercial aircraft carrying four hun-dred passengers each would be leaving New York for London every hour on the hour. If such a system were that never was explained. established, the ambitious shipbuild-

building for Pan American and other lines when the war stopped civilian deliveries. They are ready, they are in use, they have demonstrated their capacity. After the war it will be more fun to fly than ever before.

-BUY BONDS

# The Nation's Press

#### INFLATION, MOST UNJUST TAX OF ALL

(The Saturday Evening Post) As had been confidently predicted, the tax proposals advanced by the House Ways and Means committee were far short of what was necessary either to raise a decent proportion of the cost of the war from current rev-

enues or to stem the inflationary tide. Strangely enough, the usual groups, like the labor unions and the Lawyers Guild, which claim to speak for the "little people," were on hand to put in a word against any effort to impose a sales tax or otherwise reach the small incomes, in the aggregate of which is concentrated three quarters of the hot money.

We say "strangely enough" because it is one of the strangest phenomena of the times that the spokesmen for the worker and the little man generally concentrate their fire on efforts to tax him by constitutional devices, and ignore the far more onerous tax upon small incomes which would be imposed by inflation. For, as has been pointed out many times, inflation is of all taxes the one which discriminates most against people with small incomes. The rich have a slight chance of escaping some of its consequences because they have funds with which to hedge against it. But the poor have no such opportun Inflation imposes an immediate levy upon their incomes by reducing their purchasing power It constitutes a sales tax heavier than any which would be con-

ceived by the most heinous economic royalist out of the Daily Worker. Furthermore, it is a tax which can be evaded by nobody, particularly not by wage earners and the poor.

This simple fact is dodged by those leaders of labor who pretend to their followers that some formula exists by which their wartime standard of living can be maintained at peacetime levels, if

only more and more taxes are levied against corporations and levied against corporations and millionaires. The truth is, of course, that there is no vay by which a country can consume two thirds of its production on war and have enough left over to

as impossible as it would be to lift oneself by one's bootstraps. How can the unfortunate teach the unfortunate? How can we learn from those who do not nave understanding? This theory

of the state or the local subdivi sion helping the unfortunate by having the majority select the courses of study and the textbooks, instead of helping the very people it was intended to help, only causes them to believe n economic miracles and statism Germany is a fine example of

iteracy taught by the state. It is a fine of the state attempting to help the unfortunate: look at the results.

maintain the peacetime nving standard of its citizens. The goods are simply not there. To pretend to maintain living standards by raising money wages is to invite inflation or postpone paying for the war to a later date when the same dilemma would have to be faced all over again-namely, whether to tax ourselves severely but rationally or be taxed catas trophically by inflation.

#### ALL INCOME AND THEN SOME (Denver Post)

Several Denver Post readers ave asked for the "authority" for the etatement in this column reently that in 1944 and 1945 federal income taxes on an income of one million dollars, for example, will amount to more than one million dollars. That "authority" will found in the Congressional Record of Nov. 24, on page 10.029. th in a table and in a statement by Congressman Knutson that in ses of incomes of three-fourths million dollars and more "the tax be said. ollector takes all and then some. As a memebr of the house ways and means committee which writes the tax bills. Knutson should know what he is talking about.

The idea that income taxes can ake all of an individual's income and then some may seem incomrehensible. Certainly it is beyond ill reason. But in 1944 and 1945, there is to be a doubling up of taxes. Millions of individuals not only have to pay the current federal income tax in those years but on top of that they have to pay one-half of the so-called "unforgiven" part of 1942 income taxes.

-BUY BONDS

demand for U. S .Martime Comjob was with the Rural Electrificamission statistics reveal that the tion Administration, headed by Harry Slattery, former Under Secnumber of people who sailed across the Atlantic in the peak travel year retary of the Interior but no longer vas only two hundred fifty thoufriendly to Secretary Ickes. Harold has been scheming for some time to Pan-American, which handled

have REA transferred from Agriculmost of the transoceanic aerial traf-fic, used only twelve Clippers in ture to his Bureau. Last Summer, reportedly over Mr. he ace days. By an agreement with he British it could make two flights Slattery's protests, Mr. Galvis was removed from his post by agriculetween England and New York each tural officials; the Sherlock, it apeek and its English competition en pears, had antagonized politicos oved the same privilege. who sought to use this agency to

Nobody knows precisely what the ostbellum increase will be, but Pan-Am is making no extensive plans. The corporation has contract. ed for only fifty ships capable of conveying a hundred fifty-three

persons each. It expects to make the trip in ten hours and will probably boost the number of weekly flights from two to three. Should the Brit-ish offer a similar service, it will nean that a hundred airliners will

Definite post-war planning that consists of getting ready to work consists of getting ready to work on peacetime production is the best iffice for this route. Even the most optimistic estimates by experts suggest that a safeguard against the hazards and thousand planes of various types vill be end

ough for domestic and in- -Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, ternational transport needs. And Cleveland Economist.

# Peter Edson's Column: COMMERCIAL AIRLINES IN WAR TIME

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and passengers all over the world. ing and the airlines will be back in Office of War Information is issu- private business, exclusively. ing a report on the subject after weeks of headaches and delay, try-ing to get everyone concerned in airlines have run schools to train agreement on what could or should transport pilots and navigators and ground crews and operations per-

The jealousies going into this thing sonnel. have been terrific. Nearly every air-line has been afraid that it wouldn't get full credit for what it had done, or that one of the competitors 358 of them before Pearl Harbor. Would get more credit than it de-The services bought 176, turning

command would get credit for some-thing that the airlines had done, or that ATC wouldn't let the commer- ices on a contract basis, hauling milcial airlines announce what they itary cargo. Considered major achievements. Today, with hundreds of new mil-

Trying to keep the ambitious air-line happy about what they have been doing for the war effort has been a real problem. MAY DROP OUT OF PICTURE

been a cong for the war erfort has been a real problem. **MAY DROP OUT OF PICTURE** The OWI report on commercial airline operation in the war comes out just in time for what may be a

out just in time for what may be a swan song on their effort. In the beginning, the commercial airlines did the whole job. Army and Navy had no personnel, no planes, no ex-perience for a transport job, so the airlines furnished everything and did all the work. Today, on the transport operation,

**REPORTER:** Like shooting craps? GWYNNE: No. You talk and ar-

REPORTER: No wonder I'm not GWYNNE: This is an interview. REPORTER: It turned into an argument.

BUY BONDS **State Institutes Get Meat Subsidy** 

AUSTIN, Dec. 23 — (P) — Meat subsidy payments totaling \$14,762 have been received from the federal government by 15 state eleemosynary institutions in the last six months, the board of control an-nounced.

REA and cliques which have been gunning for Mr. Slattery. The Sena-Payments represented 1.1 cents per pound for 1,342,040 pounds of orial group has given Mr. Glavis livestock produced and slaughtered the task of uncovering the dirt, if at the institutions -BUY BONDS

**James Ross Of** Hereford Upped

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 — (AP) — James Floyd Ross of Hereford has in the light of a sedentary occupation, but discussed it as a dance been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the air corps, the war or trot; rather resembling a savage ceremony, in the occasional department announced today

shrill whoops, and brandishings of bread and butter, with which it was accompanied, as well as in the intricate filings off into the street and back again, and the hoppings up and down the door-

steps, which were incidental to the By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent U. S. airlines are at last to be giv-en public credit for the job they have done for the Army Transport Command and the Naval Air Trans-cont Source in Uking war freibung out a time when the services will be do-the commercial airlines are doing the commercial airlines are doing the commercial airlines are doing the commercial air-lines will be doing only about 10 per cent of the work. By the commercial air-lines will be doing only about 10 per cent of the work. If the war the work is the per cent of the work is the per cent of the work is the per cent of the work. By the end of 1944 the commercial air-lines will be doing only about 10 per cent of the work. If the war the services will be do-the per cent of the work is the performance. "These children will be death of me at last!" said Mrs. Tetterby. "And the sooner the better, I think." "Poor people," said Mr. Tet-

terby, "ought not to have children at all. They give us no pleasure." Their military and naval experience, however, has unquestionably been a good thing for the commer up the cup which Mrs. Tetterby cial airlines. They have made more had rudely pushed towards him money than they ever dreamed of making. It has put ants in the seats of their flying pants, and all the and Mrs. Tetterby was lifting her airlines are now ambitions to expand their networks all over the world. They have the flying experitransfixed." ence and the trained personnel to operate wherever they can get per-mits and do business.

The need for maintaining secrecy their operations and protecting military security have been the real sons why the airlines have not been permitted to tell more about the par they have played in the war. The airlines have chafed under this mil itary censorship. Pan American recently permitted to say it had made 5,000 ocean crossings, and TWA 1,000. Now the other lines are to be permitted to tell what they done too-Northeastern in flying to Europe over the northern route Northwestern to Alaska, American

58 Babylonian noise, and all the other fears have been accumulated since. To find out where and how we picked them up is often half the battle. Some-times when abnormal anxieties and dreads are thus objectified they can be laughed off the scene. As in Mr. Beers' case, they are essentially ab-

CHAPTER XVI

THE little Tetterbys were not

habituated to regard that meal

He was at that moment taking

began, a young boy took a baby from a cradle with the care of

an old nurse, and hushed and soothed it tenderly, and tottered

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MR. TETTERBY put down his

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MRS. TETTERBY, in a whi M wind of laughing and cryic caught his face within her han and held it there.

"Oh, Dolf!" she cried. "I am "How could I ever treat him ill happy that you thought so; I again, after all I said and felt last night!" sobbed Mrs. Tetterby, so grateful that you thought For I thought that you were con mon-looking, Dolf; and so you a "Am I a brute." said Mr. Tetterby, "or is there any good in me at all? Sophia! My little my dear, and may you be the con monest of all sights in my eyes,

oman!" "Dolphus dear," returned his hands. I thought that you wa small; and so you are, and

wife. make much of you because "I-I've been in a state of mind," said Mr. Tetterby, "that I can't bear to think of, Sophy." "Oh! It's nothing to what I've began to stoop; and so you do, a my husband. I thought that y

been in, Dolf," cried his wife in you shall lean on me, and I'll all I can to keep you up. I thoug a great burst of grief. "My Sophia," said Mr. Tetterby, there was no air about you; I there is, and it's the air of hon "don't take on. I never shall forand that's the purest and the b give myself. I must have nearly broke your heart, I know. there is, and God bless home or

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cried Johnny. husband, "don't. You make me So she was, and all the childr reproach myself dreadful, when with her; and as she came in, th you show such a noble spirit. kissed her, and kissed one anoth Sophia, my dear, you don't know and kissed the baby, and kiss showed it bad their father and mother, and th enough, no doubt; but what I ran back and flocked and danc

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"My little woman, I wondered how," gasped Mr. Tetterby, sup-porting himself by his chair, "I

sideration, love, and domesticity "Oh Dear!" said Milly, "w wondered how I had ever admired delicious tears you make me sh you-I forgot the precious children you have brought about me, How can I ever have deserved th and thought you didn't look as slim as I could wish. I—I never What have I done to be so loved "Who can help it!" cried I gave a recollection," said Mr. Tet-Tetterby. "Who can help it!" cried M

brighten. "Why, Lord forgive me," said Mr. Tetterby to himself, "what evil tempers have I been giving way to? What has been the met-"Who children, "Who children, "Wh "Who can help it!" echo children, in a joyful chorus. (To Be Continued)

"Sophia," said Mr. Tetterby, "I a bit behindhand in the warm must reveal it. I couldn't rest in of their reception. They were conscience unless I mentioned it. My little woman-"Mrs. William's very nearly kissed her hands, pressed rou here!" screamed Johnny at the her, could not receive her arden or enthusiastically enough. S came among them like the spirit all goodness, affection, gentle co

own cup to her lips, when they were both stopped, as if they were what I thought. I "Here! Mother! Father!" cried thought, my little woman!"-Johnny, running into the room. "Here's Mrs. William coming "Oh, dear Dolf, don't! Don't!" cried his wife. "Sophia," said Mr. Tetterby, "I down the street!" And if ever, since the world

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#### DAY, DECEMBER 23, 1943

e Allied side, lacks a supreme

mmand. The Anglo-American forces have o commanders, Mr. Roosevelt and r. Churchill. It may be that they ink as one, but it's hardly likely. teir joint decisions are compro-ses, based on recommendations tich in turn are compromise opin-as of a combined staff.

Take the case of Marshall's Pac-c trip after Teheran and Cairo as example. There seems little rea-to doubt now that its chief purse was to give Gen. Douglas Mac-thur a complete explanation of e situation, and to head off the p home which MacArthur is re-rted to have planned.

If MacArthur has complained blicly about his lack of men and uipment—and he has on several casions—it's a safe bet that he pasions—it's a sale bet that he s flooded Washington with com-uints and demands the public ver heard of. Why? One infor-id guess is the lack of a single cific command, and a consequent sence of unity of purpose and thod.

This is passed on strictly as spec-tion, but it makes sense. The war ainst Japan is a single war, and ere are six recognized independent mmands—China, Southeast Asia, uthwest Pacific, South Pacific, ntral Pacific and North Pacific: te Chinese, two Allied, three U. S.

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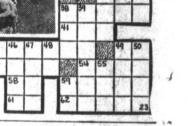
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CHICAGO, Dec. 23. (P)—The meat ching industry today was con-nted with an unprecedented volhe of hogs streaming into the na-n's market centers, jamming stock *r* hs and taxing killing and storage illities.

Market experts said the seasonal g marketing period became rather tical early this week when an all-le high of 200,000 swine poured o midwestern stockyards About o midwestern stockyards. About of these had to be held for Wed-day's market, and were supple-nted by another large fresh sup-

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#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1943 -THE PAMPA NEWS **Pecos Peach Texas Baskeieers** Great Lakes Win **Reester Gives KPDN** Te Broadcasi Mizzo Cagers Center of Trouble **Ranks Sixth On** No. 1 Athletic Angelo-Lufkin Game Beat Rice, 42-39 Inside Dope On HOUSTON, Dec. 23, (P)-Lester (Pie) Sander, former University of Texas cage star, rushed nine points through the meshes in the last min-ute of play to put the Ellington Field officers quintet ahead and defeat Rice institute's Owls 42 to 39 in a baskethall game here last night. "The officers trailed all the game but forged to the fore in the final 60 seconds, when Sander made nine of his 14 points. He and Leo La-Faille, former Stanford university star paced the winning spurt that netted 16 points in the closing min-utes. Lose Perfect Radio Station KPDN, 1340 kc., The Pampa News station, will be one of 33 stations that will broad-cast the final game for the Texas High school football champion-hip between Lufkin High school and San Angele High school. **Offense** Plays Surprise of Year Lenghorn Game Score Record NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (P)—With all the unanimity of a pre-war Nazi election, the sports editors of the country have selected Great Lakes' last minute triumph over Notre Dame's football team as the biggest athletic surprise of the year. Only six of the 80 scribes parti-cipating in the annual Associated Press poll failed to include the sail-ors' 19 to 14 triumph on either bal-lot and 60 of them decided that it was the major eye-brow lifter of 1943. DALLAS, Dec. 23 -(P)-William Edward (Billy) Andrews, othewise Known as "The Rooster"-a special-ist at many things and a water boy de luxe-is in town. The guy with the wide grin and bulging blceps packed into four feet eleven inches, won added note this past football season by jumping off the bench long enough to drop-klck field goals for the University of Texas. FORT WORTH, Dec. 23-(P) — peakig of gridiron workhorses, take im Lucas, the Pecos Peach. The triple-threat Texas Christian By JACK HAND NEW YORK, Dec. 23 - (P) -Basketball's pre-holiday shopping rush has cleared the shelves of many and San Angele High school. The game will be played at Dal-HI stadium, Dallas, on Saturday, and the broadcast will begin at 2.50 p. m. that day. Ves Box, ace football reporter, will cover the football reporter, will cover the play-by-play with Charles Jordan handling the color and descriptive accounts of the participating teams. lback figured in 59 plays in a gle afternoon — against Texas ch—to rank No. 2 in the nation of the perfect record clubs and left the persistent Christmas week fans a skimpy schedule of coming at-Tech-to rank No. 2 in the nation for total offensive tries in one game. Why, the guy did everything but sell tickets, according to the rec-ords. T. C. U. had 69 plays running passing and kicking and Jim missed only six of them. Runner-up for a day's work was Leon Pense, lineman-back of Arkan-cas, who handled 49 plays against Okiahoma A. & M. Lucas stands sixth in the nation a shinpy schedule of coming at-tractions. Among the mighty who fell off the top perch during the rush hours of the last few days were Michi-gan, Purdue, Marquette, Dartmouth, Ohio State, Western Kentucky State, Iowa State and Missouri. Uncle Sam has three especially guady exhibits in Great Lakes, winner of five straight including a 58-52 decision over Purdue, Nor-folk naval training station with nine in a row and Camp Grant with four successive wins. Great Lakes tractions field goals for the University of Texas. But Billy's fame started several years ago when he became water boy, student manager and general bandyman for all-star football games. As a result he got into the national headlines about as much as the players. They list Andrews as a "special-ist" in the university's sports public-ity prospectus on the Cotton Bowl, in which Texas will meet Randolph Field at Dallas, Jan. 1. "Special-ist" certainly is the word for it. Billy specializes at everything. But mostly he's student manager, water boy-in-chief, morale builder and unifier of player relationships. And he knows just how Texas water boy-in-chief, morale builder it. Benefs the Rooster: "The Longhorns are generally in good shape. Marcel Gres, stellar tackle who missed the Texas A, & M, game because of illness, also will be missing when Texas plays Randolph Field. "Andy Robinson is looking well at Bath Part's old wingback tob. So utes. J. D. Thomas scored 10 points for teams. was the major eye-brow lifter of 1943. Great Lakes' defeat of Notre Daime was the vote of the sports reditor of The Pampa News as the No. 1 athletic surprise of the year, in the Associated Press poll. While the writers were agreed on the main surprise they showed little agreement the rest of the way and offered 47 other shockers that rang-ed all the way from the New York Yankees' easy victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series to Max Baer's lectures on training. The Yanks' triumph—or the Car-dinal collapse—was scool in the BUY BONDS-Rice. NAZS BAN CANDY -BUY BONDS-STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23 (P)—Candy production is to be outlawed in Ger-many after Jan. 1, 1944, advices from Berlin said. U. T. Radio Gift Lucas stands sixth in the nation in total individual offense for the season, according to the official statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau of New York City. **Again Provided** AUSTIN, Dec 23-(AP)-A \$5,000 fellowship to provide a student or-chestra and chorus for University poll followed closely by the-ups and downs of the Washington Redskins in retaining the Eastern title of the National Football league and the va-rious chapters of the William Cox-Bucky Harris-Philadelphia Phillies thriller. In eight games, Luke was either the ball carrier or the passer on 265 plays, for a total net gain of 1,031 yards. All but one of the five players who finished ahead of him of Texas radio house broadcasts has been renewed for the third year by Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas. four successive wins. Great Lakes' pair of Paul Armstrong and Herman Schaeffer, former Indiana U. and 1.031 yards. All but one of the five players who finished ahead of him participated in either nine or 10 games. All but one of the five players who finished ahead of him over WOAI at San Antonio Friday at 9:45 p. m. Fort Wayne pro teammates, appear to be the scoring combination of the nation with 72 of their team's 123 points in two games during the week BUY BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ads is the only Western Conce unbeaten club with three including a wild 82-point record score against Illinois Teachers when frosh center erence Christmas Gift Guide Dick Wright, center, will be in thick of things for Aggies Texas A. and M. plays Louisiana State in Miami Orange Bowl State Dick Ives exploded 37 points to all former Hawkeye individual **Bobcats Sharpen** "Andy Robinson is looking well at Ralph Park's old wingback job. So is Jimmy Canady. Park now is in the Morines. **Sports Roundup Claws** for Pumas the Marines. "All-America Joe Parker looks fast By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. as ever at end. (By The Associated Press) San Angelo's Bobcats roll into Dallas today for their first work-out at the site of the state school-boy football championship game with Lankin Saturday. NEW YORK, Dec. 23-(P)-Look out Kansas and Indiana-for con-centrated basketball talent its going

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Billy hopes to get a chanec to kick an extra point. guy. -BUY BONDS- --**Tiger Holds** 

**RBI** Record

CHICAGO, Dec. 23. (P)-Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers, a fellow who annually boosts his R.B.I. quo-ta by sending himself across home plate with a liferal portion of home runs, won the 1943 American League runs-batted-in title with 118, offi-cial averages thought ofday

bed runnerup honors with 107 R.B.I's. Those two players, incident-ally, were the only ones to top the 100 level, whereas five did so last tice.

der his own best high of 134 made for the 1940 championship Detroit team. This was Etten's first time in Ive store the team of team of the team of tea

just about as good now) there's the Norfolk naval air station with John Barr. Penn State; Belus Smawley, player-coach at Appalachian State; Eddie Shokes, Duke; Bob Carpen-ter, East Texas, and a flock of other ter, East Texas, and a nock of other good ones-the North Carolina Pre-flight Cloudbusters have Hud Palmer, Princeton; Whitey Myers and Stan Skaug, Dartmouth; Tippy Due Obio State and Don Elser, Notre Dame—the Fort Brage, N. C. army team is led by Bones McKin-ney, former North Carolina State ace, and the Cherry Point marines, who head the Cherry Point marines, who beat the Cloud-Busters, feature Lieut. Bob Rose, twice All-Southern forward at North Carolina, and Corp. Nell Mosser from St. Joseph's (Ind.) whom Rose calls the smoothert all-around player he's ever

to be hard to top the Mid So

service camps this season—beside the Norfolk naval training station

(tops in the sector last season and

#### TOO TALL FOR SHORT

Bud Palmer, last season's Ivy lea-gue basketball scoring champion who's pacing the North Caroling Pre-flighters now after getting in Pre-flighters now after on (N. Y.) some ground work at Union (N. Y.) college, always wanted to be a basketball player but couldn't make the grade—"I played shortstop in amateur ball(" Bud explained, "and always seemed to make the last-inning error to lose the game. That's why I gave it up."

ONE-MINUTE PAGE

Charley Jones, Sammy Angott's Charley Jones, Sammy Angott's manager, and his partner, Mike Ho-gan, plan to campaign a dozen race hosses next spring—in non-tille races?—Ching Johnson, who admits to 46 years, is playing hockey again on the Pacific Coast and (believe fi or not) scored a goal the other night



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as ever at end. Parker missed the last two games with the Longhorns because he was transferred to Galveston Medical school. He has been given permis-sion to play in the Bowl." This year's Longhorns have the best overall team envit of one ho

The Bobcats will stage a practice session at the North Dallas High school field. Lufkin's Panthers will arrive in best overall, team spirit of any he has ever seen. This despite the fact that a number of them were trans-

ferred to Texas from favored col-

Dallas Friday and work out at the Adamson High school. Bobcat Tackle Dennis Doyle and Halfback Kenneth Carley, suited out for practice yesterday after be-ing out of uniform the early part of the week because of slight ill-He didn't say so but the impres-ion was that he'd like the chance

to kick one that won the game. Quite a guy, this Andrews. Quite

nesses. San Angelo Head Coach Jewell Wallace said he realized the Cats had been described as the underdog,

adding: "But I will say what I have said "But I will say what I have said before every game and that is the boys will be in there mixing it up with them . . And the Bobcats haven't been licked yet." The San Angelo High School Ath-

letic colincil vesterday presented cash bonuses to Coach Wallace and Coach R. M. Erwin in appreciation

of their work. Meanwhile, in Lufkin yesterday, 500 tickets were sold to the game in

a 40-minute period. High School Principal W. C. Royle reported. "I've never seen anything like it The squad continued light but determined drills. A drizzle, which ended an outdoor session, sent the boys to locker rooms for skull prac-tice

Coach Buck Prejean, taking no chances on the players getting in-fluenza, is sending players home on the slightest symp

-BUY BONDS **Farmers Take Over** 



runs, won die nittle with 118, 0111-runs-batted-in title with 118, 0111-cial averages showed today. Hitting 19 less tan Boston's Ted Williams did, in taking the 1942 i "knock 'em in" crown, York never-theless was 11 ahead of. Nick Etten of the New York Yankees, who grab-bed runnerup honors with 107 year. York, who also won the home run championship with 34, marked this down as the fifth time in his eight major league seasons that he had topped the 100 R.B.I. level although



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WALL STREET NEW YORK, Dec. 22—(P)—A few stoaks advanced today on special sup-port but the majority of industrial and rail leaders continued Tuesday's narrow and irregular drift. It was one of the quietest session of the month with total turnover at approxi-mately 550,000 shares.

e brokers were inclined to attri-he feebleness of buying interest to ailroad labor conflict involving a ened strike of operating and non-ing employes on Dec. 30, but the t was under no stress of selling

Quoted a bit below previous closing near the finish were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Chesapeake and Ohio, Standard Oil NJ, General Motors, Goodrich, United Aircraft and air reduction

and air reduction. Firmer spots included Chrysler, Good-year, and Allied Chemical. Eastman Ko-dak rose more than 2 points on a few

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 4:45—Superman.—MBS. 5:00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS. 5:01—News, Phillip Keyne Gordon. 5:15—Thentre Page. 5:20—Lazy River. 5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS. 5:45—Bob Murphy. 5:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. 6:15—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:30—Christmas Carols. 6:45—Confidentialy Yours, MBS. 7:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6:00-Bob Hamilton, Blue. 6:00-- News, CBS. 6:15-- Harry James, Orch, CBS. 6:15-- News of the World, Red.

10:00-News. 10:15-Raymond C. Hinli.

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1:00-Ray Heatherton's Orch. Blue. 1:00-Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS 1:30-Freddy Martin's Orchestra,

Martin's Orchestra, Blue FRIDAY

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Houston Oil 3	73%	
Int Harvester 1	72%	
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Ohio Oil 26	18%	183/8
Packard 46	35%	31/2
Pan Am Airways 5	31.34	311/2
Panhandle P&R 2	294	
Penney	97%	971/4
Plymouth Oil 1	18%	
Pure Oil 8	161/8	16
Radio 28	91/2	91/4
Sears 10	891/4	8834
Socony Vac 34	12%	121/8
Sou Pac 33	24	23%
S O Cal 14	36%	365%
S O Ind 19	88	815%
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FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Dec. 22-(P)—Wheat, No. 1 hard, accordin gto protein and bill-ing 1.69-74. Barley, at northern shipping point ceil-ing price plus freight. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir at ceiling, per 100 lbs norm. 2.40. Com whelled No. 2 white or No. 2 6:45-Contident

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ice, plus freight. Oats, No. 8 white, nom. 931/2-941/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 22-(R)-Grains fluc-tuated in a nervous and erratic manner today, with traders watching price trends in the December contracts which go off the boar dat the close. The December wheat contract spurted in the December wheat contract spurted in

The December wheat contract spatied in the final minutes, closing out at \$1.72-1.724 up, 1-14 on the day. Other wheat contracts were  $4_{6}-1_{6}$  higher, May \$1.65%. Oats were unchanged to  $\frac{4}{5}$  lower. May 18  $\frac{2}{5}-29$ . Rye was  $\frac{1}{6}$  lower to  $\frac{3}{5}$  higher. May \$1.244\_5-78, and barley was unchang-ed to  $\frac{1}{6}$  lower, May \$1.22%.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 22--(A)--Wheat: Opene High Low Clos Dée 1.714 1.723 1.70 1.72-724 May 1.65%-1.66 1.664% 1.654 1.655% Jy 1.63%-1.64 1.64% 1.63% 1.65 Sep 1.62 1.63% 1.62% 1.63-1.62%

10:30-I Love a Mystery, CBS. 10:30-Tommy Dorsey, Blue. 10:30-Music of the New World, NBC. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 22-(A)--Cattle, 1,500; cales 900; steady to strong: good fed steers and yearlings, 13.00-50; com-mon to medium 9.00-12.50; beef cows. 8,00-9.00; bulls, 6,50-9.50; good and choice fat calves, 11.00-12.00; helfers 11.25 down; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 8,00-11.50. Stocker cows, 9.50 down. Hogs 2,300; steady; good and choice 200-270 h butcher hogs, 13.55; good and choice 170-195 hb average, 11.85-13.40; good 150-165 lb kinds 10.00-11.50. Packing sows, 11.00-75; pigs at 9.00 down.

FRIDAY 7:30-Early Morning Preview. 8:00-Behind the News, Tex DeWeese. 8:15-The Singing Salvationist. 8:30-Musical Reveille. 9:00-Sams Club of the Air. 9:15-A Woman's World. 9:30-Let's Dance 9:45-Ray Black Presents. 10:00-Christmas Carols. 10:15-Let's Read the Bible with Robert KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Hogs 8,-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22-(AP) Hog slow uneven; good and choice



SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, Dec. 16 (Delayed) - (P) - After every warthere is an outburst of marblemonuments created by sculptors whothereupon lapse into occupatienalunemployment until the next inter-wational scuering off

These memorials usually consist of heroic soldiers who look much more rugged than the average doughboy ever feels in hattle or elee That was last September. Slim and Scottle drove to Cairo in three they depict stern-faced Amazons symbolizing peace or victory. These stone damsels for some reason wear and provisions they made it on into very few clothes.

Algiers across long stretches of de-There's a mild movement under sert in 12 more days. way in some quarters for more rea-Countries they passed through in lism in statues after this war. One this marathon travelogue included Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, Egypt, thing that surely deserves artistic commemoration is the longest flight made in a jeep. My own suggestion Libya, Tunisia and Algeria.

made in a jeep. My own suggestion is that the memorial be a huge stone chiseled in the shape of a bent hu-man kidney. Two soldiers, members of the staff selves with Gen. Montgomery's fam. of Yank, the army magazine, drove ous men. "It gave us a funny feeling of nos-"Sally,' the sweetest tempered little

jeep that ever balked in a sand-storm, 3,470 miles from Aleppo, Sy-wrecked tanks and vehicles still in the desert." else ever drove an A highlight was their arrival in

army jeep farther than that we Tripoli on the anniversary of the never heard of it," said Sgt. Bur-gess Scott, 30, a former reporter of 1942. battle of El Alamein on Oct. 23, gess Scott, 30, a former reporter of the Paducah, Ky., Sun-Democrat. He and his partner, Sgt. George A. Aarons, 27, a photographer from Nashua, N. Y., made the long trip back after going to Aleppo from She also had extra gas racks and an air rubber cushion. "Said cushion probably saved our Cairo to cover the execution of two

lives," said Scottie. "I don't think anybody could ride three thousand **KPDN** --- MBS four hundred an seventy miles on an ordinary jeep's speed and stay a

> Sally's ignition and radiator gave the soldiers a little trouble. "She leaked out all her water in

the desert at El Aghelia and went to bed pretty worried," Scottie said. "It's no joke to be in the wes-tern desert without water. But that night we had a cloud burst. In the morning we patched up the radiator with chewing gum and collected enough water from pools of rain to fill it up. The patches held until we got to a village repair station.'

# **Doris Duke Cromwell**

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# **Granted Reno Divorce**

RENO, Nev. Dec. 23-(AP)-Tall, red-haired Doris Duke Cromwell, 31-year-old "richest girl in the world," has been granted a default divorce decree from James H. R. Cromwell, former U. S. minister to Canada.

6:15—Harry James, Orch, CBS.
6:15—News of the World, Red.
6:30—Bob Burns, Red.
6:30—Eighting Coast Guard Dance. Blue
6:30—Easy Aces, CBS.
6:45—Mr Keen, CBS.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, news, Blue.
7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC.
7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
8:00—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
8:00—Joan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Joan Davis show, Red.
9:00—Abbott and Costello, Red.
9:00—Hres to Romance, CBS.
9:30—Heres to Romance, CBS.
9:30—Heres to Romance, CBS.
9:30—Harch of Time, NBC and Red.
9:30—March of Line, Blue, Blue.
9:30—March of C. Hinli. But in New Jersey, where Cromwell has filed a divorce complaint against the tobacco fortune heiress. his attorneys said measures would be taken promptly to have Tuesday's "adjudged to be null and lecree void.'

Mrs. Cromwell has until Dec. 30 to appear to defend herself in the New Jersey action. The chancery court had issued an injunction against the Nevada proceeding but District Judge William McKnight in Reno disregarded the New Jersey

The heiress said she had no plans for a New Jersey trip and her at-torney, William Woodburn, indicated no appearance would be made in

the New Jersey action. Mrs. Cromwell accused the former diplomat in her divorce complaint with "a persistent and systematic course of mental and physical cruelty," said that to preserve her health

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-

Co., from the standpoint of the effect it would have on small business enterprises in the Southwest and the **Gas Pipeline To Virginia Is** "Our committee has been advise that this gas would be used only by a few large concerns in West Vir-ginia and industrial sections of sur-**Being Probed** rounding states," he declared. "Un

der the federal order by which the WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-(AP)construction of the line was auth-orized, many small independent business establishments may be rul-ed out completely from utilization of this gas." tee is investigating whether com-pletion of a natural gas pipeline between Texas and West Virginia is justified in view of changing war conditions, Chairman Patman (D-The line was approved as a war

measure to supply eastern indus-trial concerns, which were said to Texas) has revealed. The Texans said that several perbe threatened with diminished sup-plies from West Virginia gas fields. Many of these concerns now using sons had proposed to the commit-tee that the gas pipeline be aban-doned, and that one of the two oil pipelines from Texas to the East gas could convert to coal. Patmar said the committee was advised. be used instead to transport the gas. He declined to say who had made Opposition to the natural gas line was vigorously voiced by Texas Governor Coke Stevenson and others

Easing up of the tanker and barge in that state who contended it would shortage by construction of new craft, he said, coupled with a sharp deplete a resources which is a draw-ing-card for establishment of inenemy action, may have altered the dustries in the southwest. The federal power commission which authorized construction of picture to such an extent that either the "Big Inch" of the "Little-Inch" oil lines from Texas to the East might be used for gas. the line after the war production board had certified that the addi-

the proposal.

said

After

Under the conversion proposal tional fuel was needed in the East and that it woul allocate the necesaccording to information Patman aid had been received by the sary steel to build it. committee, a line would be con-structed from the gas fields in the -BUY BONDS

Corpus Christi area to Longview, the **Army Impersonater** Texas terminus of the 24-inch oil line known as "Big Inch." The committee has instructed its investigators to review all pertinent **Caught 4th Time** 

data in various government agen-cies which have had a hand in the Charles William Jones, Jr., 23, of Houston, Tex., charged with imper-sonating an army officer, was sen-tenced in federal court to four authorization of both oil and gas pipelines, Patman declaned, and to have a report prepared about the tenced in federal court to four months in jail. He pleaded guilty. He was arrested while wearing a captain's uniform, the fourth time, federal agents said, he had repre-sented himself as an army or navy officer. Brazil is not interested in send-ing a symbolic force abroad. We are going to send a strong air and guint force overseas to fight against our enemy, Germany. -Brazilian War Minister Gen. Entime congress reconvenes Jan 10. The chairman said the committee federal agents said, he had repre-sented himself as an army or navy officer. was interested in the new gas line. authorized to be built by the Tenn-

rico Gaspar Dutra.

FDR Hasn't Decided Heiress' Mate, **Gets 10 Years** 

L. F. McIntosh, 30-year-old army private whose marriage to an Illi-nois heiress followed their six weeks

labor by a general court martial.

guilty by the court of three colon-els and six lieutenants colonels of

being absent without official leave

and of specifications of the charge of violating the 96th article of war.

These included charges of mis-

representing himself as a sergeant,

mproper wearing of miliatry dec

rations, issuing fraudulent checks, and improper registration at hotels.

McIntosh, who served in the Roy-al Canadian Air Force for more than

# **On Fourth Term Yet**. Says Frank Walker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (P)— Frank C. Walker, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said after lunching with the president Wednesday that he did not think Mr. Rooseveit himself knew now whether he would seek a fourth term

cross country trip, ordered dishon-orably discharged from the army and sentenced to 10 years at hard term. "Did you discuss politics?" Walker was asked by reporters as he left the White House. McIntosh, son of a Muskegon, Mich., store executive, was found

"A little," replied the postmaster

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**Boys Ranch Members** 

## **Entertain Rotarians**

a year, was selzed by FBI agents in New York last Sept. 1. He had fail-ed to return to the army air forces Ten youngsters from Boys Ranch near Tascosa and their supervisor, Alton Weeks, entertained the Pampa at Liberal, Kas., after a furlough Testimony at his trial disclosed he had traveled across the country be-tween July 15 and Sept. 1 with the former Alice Rand De Tarnowsky,

Frazer, visiting Rotarian of Monry



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suburban Barrington heiress. They were married in Detroit last Nov. 12, four days after Mrs. Tarnowsky, the mother of three children, ob-tained a divorce from Capt. Alexis de Tarnowsky of the army engineers. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23. (AP) BUY BONDS



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# WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP)-CHICAGO, Dec. 23-(/P)-Charle

which Texas accounted for 94,719, Belk said. The number of Texas women em-ployed in war jobs jumped from 85,-644 last year to 140,617 in 1943, he added.

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"I don't know." Walker said, "and I don't think he does himself. It's much too early." One of the most wholesome things States would be for every senator and every representative, after

and every representative, after serving six years, to go back home and try to make a living under the laws which they have passed. —Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas.

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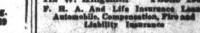
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near Tascosa and their supervisor, Alton Weeks, entertained the Pampa Rotary club Wednesday noon. The boys presented several musical numbers, then offered a skit show-ing how the boys govern themselves. Guests were Don Foster and Paul Hill of Pampa, Lt. Jack Morgan of Concho Field, San Angelo, and Harry Frazer, visiting Rotarian of Morgan





War Workers

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AUSTIN, Dec. 23. (A)-Texas, with

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1943

S. employment service to war jobs in the first nine months of 1943, C. E. Belk, state director of the war manpower commission, reported to-

manpower commission, reported to-day. Total placements were 6,980,000 of which Texas accounted for 94,719,

general. "Is the president going to run





