THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening

Fortune truly helps those who are of good judgment.— Euripides.

AXIS FORGES ON D E BEGINS

Interned Japs Riot; One Reported Killed; Celebrated Treachery

ture:

Hold To Farm Program, Plea **Made To South**

of Agriculture Wickard brought to the South's farmers two direct pleas today—to support planned farm programs, especially by voting for cotton marketing quotas on December 12, and to produce more for

The secretary, who yesterday was phases of the disorder which made chief of the Home Food Front, introduced before Farm War Boards of 14 Southern states a discussion of regional production goals for 1943, with the declaration that "failure to use our resources to the fullest will be nothing short of

some people are saying that the war has done away with the need Leader Of Salvation for farm programs, and that farmers should grow whatever they wish, Wickard said

Actually, he contended, "to urge farmers to scrap farm programs and do as they please, would be like factories to manufacture what they please—whether it be automobiles or radios, regardless of Germany need for planes, tanks and

London Press In Salute To U. S. **As War Partner**

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)-The London press saluted the United States to day on the first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor The Daily Mirror: "We take the

Snow, Cold No somewhat unconventional course of congratulating Japan upon the treacherous exploit at Pearl Harbor. She thereby brought Uncle Sam into the war fighting mad. We hear On Rationed Gas a lot about 'eurning points' but if that wasn't one nothing ever was. The Times: "Friends of America salute her on the opening of her second year of the war, believing that together they stand on the threshold of widening prospects of common achievement.

The News Chronicle: "Details of the American war output published 20 minutes in the morning to get them," the five said. by the office of war information yesterday spell catastrophe for the Axis in round, indelible and evermounting figures."

The Daily Sketch: "In the 12 Hitler and Hirohito. months which have passed since One of the sad stories in connection uated from this advanced glider Pearl Harbor, the United States has achieved prodigies in the way of with gasoline and the weather is that it takes more gas to start and making war supplies. She already outproduces the three Axis powers Those four gallons of gasoline look mighty infinitesimal when both

548 Ships Subs' Toll For Year

By The Associated Press Since the United States was drawn into the war just a year ago. the enemy has sunk 548 United and neutral Nations cargo ships and brought death to thousands of sean and passengers in Western Atlantic attacks, the Associated Press recording of announcements

But there was a slackening of sful enemy activity in the area in the last seven days as the first anniversary of the surprise attack See 548 SHIPS, Page 5

I SAW

econd front" opened at the Gray County War Price and Rang board office today. The door has been opened to "customers." the outside desk removed, and the en-trance to the office was crowded this morning as the city commission's meeting place in the old city hall. Backing in the dizzy 30s, the room in which the commission met was so small that when the com-mission assembled no one else could

MANZANAR Calif. Dec. 7 (4P)--

Merritt attributed the trouble

"a celebration of Pearl Harbor by

Japanese." Merritt gave this pic-

mounted in violence until the fren-

tary police with stones and clubs.

response to Merritt's earlier de-

See JAPS RIOT, Page 5

Army Gets Freedom

Boon To Motors

oline situation any

Pampa motorists were complain-

There was the time when you

the motor warmed up, and the

There's no wasting gasoline now.

a heaving engine and a greedy car-

buretor are wheezing and coughing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-Five

with a bad case of motor la grippe

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Naval Schools To

Temperatures

In Pampa

Train Girl Reserves

nands that the military take over

CAIRO, Dec. 7 (AP)-Mary Booth

'em,' These 5 Ask

of the Salvation Army, grand-

daughter of the founder of the or-

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One Japanese was killed and nine wounded last night when soldiers, rushed by a mob of rioting Nipponforces near Tebourba, 30 miles west ese at the Manzanar relocation cenof Tunis, where the Allied drive ter, fired on the crowd, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt said today. was checked last week by Axis

The flare-up came shortly after counterattack and divebombing. Merritt asked military police to place the camp, housing approximately 10,000 Japanese, under mar-

had the initiative. Reports that the Allied command the pro-Axis group among the had planned its next blow and moved up the forces to deliver it suggested that Lieut, Gen. Kenneth One other Japanese was badly A. N. Anderson's veteran First Army beaten and another jailed in earlier and its American assault force

Troops had entered the camp in

after having spent two and oneish bombed targets in southwest half years in internment camps in Germany, which Berlin identified as Karlshrue and Pforzheim, neigh Col. Booth was exchanged with boring communications and war a number of other British women factory centers on the most direct for German women detained in route from Germany to Italy.

anese again—as glider pilots.

ney, East Aurora, N. Y.

school, ready to return to action.

tack on Wheeler field. All are on

Saw Bravest Men

Two flying officers are Sgt. Ko-

most vivid memory.

ever saw." said Sgt. Kolom.

killed by a stray bullet.'

Sgt. Adams recalled that at Hick-

am field "several of us were rac-

ing across a runway under heavy

strafing. While going at full speed.

I dropped my cigarette case, and

without thinking, I went back and picked it up. I still don't know

what made me do it. Then three

A fragmentation bomb explode See LET'S BE, Page 5 For moist, warm, circulater air, see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

the island of Oahu.

friends.

Fury Bursis On SEX WRONG, BUT IDEA RIGHT African Front: **Facts Obscure**

By JAMES M. LONG

The fight for Tunisia has erupted from temporary stalemate into a violent new clash involving armored

The war department announced today that the heavy fighting broke out yesterday and is continuing. It

might be striving for a knockout.

Nazi Rail Heads

force of RAF bombers, striking after American and British airmen carried out their biggest daylight assault against the continent, continued the offensive to knock Italy out of the conflict with an attack last night upon one of the bottlenecks in the rail system through which the Nazis sustain their weaker partner.

ganization, has arrieved in Cairo At a cost of nine planes the Brit-

American Press War Editor

gave no indication as to which s de

zied mob rushed a cordon of mili- RAF Lashes At

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)-A strong



This picture of Linda Petersen, now almost 2-years old, reveals her very much a young lady, not the "young man" of the "avenge Dec. 7th" war bond posters such as the one on right Linda's picture on that poster showing her at 10-months, prethe U.S. Treasury department has apologized to Linda's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petersen of the Bronx, N. Y. for their mistake in presenting her as a boy on 16,000 war bond posters just circulated through-

out the country. As you can see from the poster Linda at 10months had none of the locks usually associated with girls and that saucy expression that appeared to be that of a boy.
(NEA Telephoto)

Southern Small Manufacturers Face Collapse, Patman Warns

'Let's Be Back, At Friday Date Boys Registration Begins

Listing of 18-year-old men of Gray county in the sixth R-day will be done at one place only, GLIDER SCHOOL, DALHART, 301 Court House, the Gray Coun-Dec. 7 (AP)—The confusion, horror ty Selective Service board anand grim humor of Pearl Harbor nounced today.

were recalled today by five enlisted Hours will be from 9 a m to men who hope to face the Jap-5 p. m., with the 18-year-olds asked to note the following schedule: A year ago today Japanese planes Those born on or after July 1 bombed and strafed Carroll A. 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, French, Denison, Tex.; Troy A. the week beginning Friday, Decem-Pampa motorists were complaining some today that the snow and cold wave aren't helping the gas-11, ending Thursday, Decem-

Born on or after September 1 "We'll never forget nor forgive 1924, week beginning Friday, Decould let the car run for 15 or until we've had another crack at cember 18, ending Thursday, De-All of them staff sergeants now

heater functioning—but those days they returned from the war zone Born on or after November are gone forever—or at least until for glider pilot training, believing 1924, but not after December 31, United Nations ride herd on this branch of service would carry 1924, week beginning Saturday, Dethem back against the enemy. In a few weeks they will be grad-

Registration of 18-year-olds will continue through the war for those On last Dec. 7, Sergeants Adams, born on or after January 1, 1925. to get traction when it's cold and there's ice and snow.

Feak and Kinley were at Hickam They shall register the day they field, adjacent to Pearl Harbor, attain 18. If that day is a legal Sgt. Kolom was at Bellows field, holiday or Sunday, registration is and Sgt. French underwent the at- the day following.

Over Texas, December registration of 18-year-olds will total 28,-Sgt. French remembers especially 000. No figures are available localthat his brother. Sgt. Wilker R. ly, but it is estimated at 100. In French, died in action that day at the July 1, 1941 nose-count, of Schofield barracks. All lost close men who had become 21 years old since October 16, 1940, the total

ATLANTA, Dec. 7 (AP)-Reporting on findings of seven hearings held in the South, Representative Wright casts), Dec. 7 (P)—The Japanese Aleutians to the Solomons, have Patman, (D-Tex) chairman of the Navy's official spokesman declared dealt tremendous blows at the thincommittee on small business, de- tonight that "a certain number of the smaller war plants corporation, placed in commission" by the Navy of the Coral sea, at Midway, in the "after six months' existence, has accomplished virtually nothing in the "and are taking an active part."

The committee, scheduled to conduct a hearing here tomorrow, will nation on the anniversary of the hold a final meeting at Charlotte, war's outbreak that "aircraft car-Washington this week-end. Meet- bodying experience gained since the ings were held at St. Louis, Memphis, Dallas, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Birmingham and Houston. gories, have been completed one Referring to the hearings, being held in connection with a special study by the committee on the war-1924, but not after October 31, time problems of southern indusincluding manufacturing, distribution and the service trades,

See SOUTHERN, Page 5 BULLETINS

By The Associated Press
On the first anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, America launched its newest aircraft carrier-the U. S. S. Bunker Hillnamed for one of the most fam-ous battles of American history, and elsewhere in the nation new launchings rose to a thunderous

The mighty battleship New Jersey, was due to hit the water at the Philadelphia Nay yard during the day, while at Tampa, Fla., seven warships were to be launched and a Navy receiving station com-

Japs Boast New Ships In Service; Much Was Learned

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadly spread sea forces of Japan. clared in a prepared statement that powerful battleships have been since beginning of the Pacific war

Hiraide, said in a broadcast to the Thursday, and return to riers of unique construction, emoutset of the war, in addition to cruisers and warships of other cateafter another and have been com-

Tokyo Radio In Review Of Losses

TOKYO, (From Japanese Broadcasts), Dec. 7 (P)-A Tokyo broadsaid today one battleship and three aircraft carriers were among 40 first year of the Pacific war, and with with glory all over the earth, Imperial headquarters listed other on the seas, and in the air. losses in manpower, merchant shipping and aircraft.

A communique issued on the first nniversary of the conflict said since the war began. cluding the fight with China) were Navy gave a performance that is while heavy fighting raged on in 21,166 killed and 42,577 wounded up typical of the sort of thing Texans to Nov. 1, and 394 aircraft and are doing every day. These men 62 ships up to Dec. 1.

The radio subsequently issued higher figures for both ships and planes. It said 40 Japanese warships and 65 merchant ships were sent to the bottom, while 556 air- Natalia, a seaman, first class. "dived into enemy targets or failed to return." In addition, 22 aircraft carriers.

(Official Allied announcements speech last Wednesday that U.S. intelligence officers estimated the to abandon ship. Japanese in all theaters have lost, killed or permanently injured, oughly 250,000 men. He said that apanese figures could not be trust-

list two battleships and six aircraft carriers among a total of 394 war-

Jap Naval Defeats Big Factor; End Of **War Still Remote**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Axis forces that for many dark months could fight the war when and where they chose are at last being forced on the defensive along all the world's battlefronts, military authorities said today, the United Nations, with armed might growing to overwhelming proportions, are on the road to victory.

Yet, these experts agreed, final victory is still long months, if not years, in the future. The bloodiest campaigns-invasion of Nazi Europe and the conquest of Japan—are still to be fought. The greatest sacrifices by the people at home are yet to be made.

These were regarded as the main elements of the situation in which America found itself as the first year of a war born in treachery at Pearl Harbor closed and the prob-able pattern of the year ahead began to take shape. Here are the main lines of development anticipated by authorities:

1. The principal effort will be directed at crushing Germany and Italy. The conquest of North Africa is but a preliminary to the big push which may be launched from several directions once the Allied high command decides the time is ripe. 2. Because of the wisdom

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point of attack, operations in the rines and planes, operating from the be designed to hold the Japanese in check and, possibly, to furnish jumping off places for final op-erations when sufficient forces become available

Sacrifices Ahead Solomons and in the fog-shrouded Aleutians have hit the enemy hard-own armies, the Russians who The spokesman, Captain Hideo est in the class he can least afford started the tide turning against Germany, the Chinese, who have See NAVAL, Page 5

Names Of Many Texans Added To Nation's Roll Of Heroes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P)—As the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor goes down into history, it carries with it down the corridors o Time the names of countless fight ng sons of Texas who have written their names gloriously in nation's Roll of Heroes.

Japs Suffered

Heavy Losses

In Past Year

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (A)-The

apanese started it a year ago at

Pearl Harbor, and today they find

themselves facing a mightier Amer-

ican Naval power than ever before

while at least 394 of their own

ships lie at the bottom of the

Several hundred other Nipponese

naval and merchant vessels have

been damaged, United States and

American surface forces, subma

The U.S. victories in the battles

—the fast, quick-maneuvering cruis-

See HEAVY LOSS, Page 5

at Pearl Harbor.

Each month since that date "which will live forever in infamy, Japanese warships sunk during the Texans have covered themselves Thre month just ended added a new list to the big one that has grown steadily, month after month,

Two Texas enlisted men in the

Route 4, Lufkin, a gunner's mate third class. Lloyd Edwards Whittington, 20, of

Williams and Whittington, mem bers of an armed guard crew aboard warships were reported damaged, a merchant vessel, remained at of meat, sugar, coffee, tires, tu among them one battleship and two their battle stations eight days and automobiles, and about everyth nights after their ship was torpedoed, although there was danger dicate that the Japanese are ad- she might sink any minute. The mitting less than half their ship men ate their meals and took turns osses. War Secretary Knox said in sleeping, beside their guns, on the doomed merchantman, until ordere

Secretarf Knox said in his letter of commendation to them: "Your ship's main shaft brok

"While drifting, the ship was at cked by an enemy submarine. "The armed guard crew imme

Final Tunisian Smash Planned At Sunday Meet

LONDON, Dec. 7-Allied com manders were reported today to have "laid plans" for the final phase of the Tunisian campaign" at a candlelight conference in a A Reuters dispatch from the

See TUNISIAN, Page 5

HEARD

war as one when one is "all-out" else except rules and regula and umpteen-million printed fo



aviation training schools for en-listed personnel of the women's re-'They Done It All,' Roars Tokyo's drove for miles to reach his post. Then, under heavy strafing, he ran serve are to be opened about February 1, the Navy reported today across the field, taxied his plane, They will be located at Norman Radio; They're Taking New York and was shot down in flames be-Okla.: Memphis. Tenn.; Atlanta fore getting a hundred feet into the air. The other was shot into the Ga.; and Lakehurst, N. J. The Lakehurst naval air station will train water, where he was strafed. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)-Jawomen in two schools, for ratings "Those were the bravest men as aerographers' mates and para-

pan's propagandists noted the first anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor with a week-end radio barrage in which they laid blame for the war on the United States, spoke of exteminating America and Great Britain and even discussed the occupation of such cities as New York, Washington and London.

of us hid in some bushes, sitting The federal commu as close together as possible. The man sitting in the middle was cast in which it was reported America "fired the first shot" at

submarine an hour before the

The Japanese foreign minister, Masayuki Tani, addressed the Japanese people on the subject. "The Resolve to Exterminate and Overwhelm America and Britain. This speech apparently was in-tended only for Japanese consumption since it was not broad-cast in English to the United

"Without the annihilation of America there will be no true Greater East Asia sphere." the foreign minister said, according to the F. C. G.'s translation. "There-fore the enemy's destruction must be carried out in a most decisive

(U. S. Army and Navy bulletins

Allen Windrell Williams, 20,

and she was unable to proce

ately went to their battle stations. Given Silver Crosses "The gun crew rendered valu

Six New Pledges Accepted By Tarde Felice Members

Tarde Felice club met in the come of Miss Eugenia Phelps with fiss Doris Jean Caldwell as host-

Miss Mary Nelson, president, pre-sided over the business session in which six new pledges were voted

The rummage sale was postponed and will be held on December 12. owing the discussion, refreshwere served to Misses Mary Marjori Hill, Elizabeth Joan Hawkins, Wanda Gracey Mae Hines, Eugenia Joyce Wanner, Neva Lou se, and Doris Jean Cald-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Susannah Wesley Class Meets In Home Of Member

Meeting in the home of Mrs. T. McEntire, members of Susannah esley class of First Methodist Wesley class of First Methodist church held a business session and

Refreshments were served by the

the shift away from prioritied metal curlers, keep coming up.

The latest is done with lotions skillfully adapted to the texture of a woman's hair—something special for the one who used to say her tresses wouldn't "take" a permanters will be held in the club house. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

The curls are made with all wood spindles, lighter and quicker than metal.

A new wave would be a fine present to give yourself for Christomas if your hair is ready for it.

The curls are made with all with sequence of the sequence of

grown out; smacking one wave too another may make you festive, but it is not the best festive, but it is not the best follows. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

MONDAY

Attending were Mrs. Clinton Evans, Mrs. Bob Patterson, Mrs. Cock at the school. festive, but it is not the best thing for hair health. A good wave abould last from three to six months, depending on how short the locks are when waved and how fast they grow.

Second, hair should be in condimentally and the locks.

Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Rex Rose, Mrs. Pythian Sisters will meet in the temple hall at 7:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Rex Rose, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. Bob Gibbons, Mrs. L. R. Harbert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Bob Gibbons, Mrs. L. R. Harbert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Bob Gibbons, Mrs. L. R. Harbert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Mrs. Paul Mrs. Albert Reyno

ion for a permanent. Don't wait Methodist WSCS To intil the last minute to decidecheck now, and if it's evident you Conclude Year At need a new wave by Christmas, take a few special treatments. Lunch Wednesday Having your hair curled may distract attention from its excessive Service of First Methodist church time, but it will not change the at 1 o'clock for a luncheon. dition. In fact, the condition will prevent your getting as pretty charge of the program and will a curl as you'd get with healthy present a Christmas pageant. hair. Two or three special treatments in a beauty shop, weekly year's work. in advance of the permanent, are indicated, along with persistent

orushing.

If you cannot afford the profesliteral treatments treat dull and treatments, treat dull and dry hair at home by taking an oil application before shampooing, and after very oily hair with prewhich are made for that



TUPPING WINTER STYLEthan ever classic, youthful beret, and this model is enhanced with an elas tic. hand-crocheted band which adapts it to every head size The model comes in all bright vinter colors as well as new pastel shades for southern wear matching headband is of chenille or felt stripping.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD VAPORUB

The Social

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will have a covered dish supper for the parish. Serving will begin, at 6 o'clock in the school hall.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the home of Miss Norma Jean Beagle with Sub Deb club members as guests.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. executive board will meet at 3 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Jr., 1101 Charles street, at 7 o'clock.

Sub Deb club will meet at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Culberson.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Royal Neighbors will meet e' 8 o'clock. in the 1.0 O. F. hall.

A weekly meeting of r. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Hagan will be hostess to Christmes. TUESDAY

be held at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Hagan will be hostess to
Twentieth Century club at a Christmas Kit Kat Klub will be entertained at

Kit Rat Klub will be cheeken.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs, George Fraiuf.

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

Mrs. Garnes will be hostess at the meeting of Twentieth Century Progressive club. Varietas Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Darby.

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

WEDNESDAY

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the business discussion.

Attending were Mmes. H. B. Carson, M. M. Andrews, M. C. Dyson, W. Mullinax, Annie Moore, J. E. Ward, Z. H. Mundy, Kate Stewart.

Parallel Little C. F. Ward, Al Law, Market Stewart, Stewart of the year. Circles six and seven will meet at 200 o'clock for the final business meeting of the year. Circles six and seven will meet at 200 o'clock for the final business meeting of the year. Circles six and seven will meet at 200 o'clock for the final business meeting of the year. Circles six and seven will meet at 200 o'clock for the final business meeting of the year. Circles six and seven will meet at 200 o'clock for the final business meeting of the year.

Beulah Little, C. E. Ward, Al Lawson, and the hostess.

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Glorifying

Woman's Missionary society of Central
Woman's Missionary

Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Those new, cool permanent wave rocesses, comforting byproduct of a shift away from prioritied melicurlers, keep coming up

mas, if your hair is ready for it.
the hair which has had a permantial previously, should be practically of Mrs. Bob Seeds, 712 West Francis average when the seeds are the seeds of the se

MONDAY

H. D. Club Walk To Women's Society of Christian Meeting Recently ess or oiliness or dullness for will meet at the church Wednesday members are not going to let gas-Circles six and seven will have

This meeting will conclude the

Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. How long should a Sunday din-

2. If you have a minister as a dinner guest should you ask him to say Grace before the meal? 3. How should you hold a water

4. If your host offers you a second serving, is it all right to accept 5. At an informal family dinner where the food is on the table, should a guest be offered second

What would you do if-You and your husband are invited to dinner and you do not know off-hand whether or not he has made other plans for the eve-

Tell your hostess you'll let her know later?

(b) Tell your hostess you will ca her at a certain time and tell her whether or not you can come, explaining that you must get in touch with your husband first? Answers

1. Not more than an hour, unless the invitation to dinner included plans for the afternoon.

3. With thumb and first two fingers around bowl and two fingers round the goblet's stem. Certainly, if you want it.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b). It is better to be definite about the time when you

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Calendar



DECORATIVE TOUCHES EN-HANCE THEIR STYLE - A dress that wears its own jewelry is the black one shown at left. The bracelet and pin are embroidered in antique silver and colored stones, copied from Mexican motifs. Practical is the

Coffee Given As

honoree, and the hostess.

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Two Members Of Bell

Bell Home Demonstration club

oline rationing keep them from

attending club meetings

each to attend the meeting.

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miners have been urged to stay on

H. Davis, NWLB chairman, and

commission chairman, signed per-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Equipment of RAF heavy

bomber rear gunner, ready for

action, includes: 1-helmet; 2-

oxygen mask and mike; 3-oxy-

gen tube; 4-Intercommunication

lead; 5—parachute "dog clips;" 6—inflated life jacket; 7—tape

ties for jacket; 8—parachute harness release; 9—parachute harness webbing; 10—fur col-

lar of lamb's wool lined leather

Read the Classified Ads!

HITS HEAD COLD - MISERY FAST -SIPTOL

(A Household Word)

sonal appeals to skilled men.

copper and other critical metals, just before serving

chairman; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. fresh dill is not available,

Christmas party.

ner guest stay after the meal is Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower,

short but dressy black crepe frock, center, with a "sweetheart" neck embroidered in silver and blue. The dinner hat has sprays of black and pale feathers. Typical of the new pale colors for winter is

(Serves 6)

Two cups ground beef, 4 table-

spoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour,

4 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste

add chopped meat and cool slightly

Beat whites stiff; fold into mixture

Turn into well buttered 1 quart

(325 deg. F.) for about 1 hour.

Lamb And Dill

hospitality. The two following re

Corn Syrup Cake

cup corn syrup, 2 eggs yolks, 1-2

teaspoon vanilla extract, 1-2 tea-

spoon almond extract, 2-3 cup milk,

egg whites, stiffly beaten.

gue and fold into batter.

(6 Servings)

Serve immediately.

cup milk, 3 eggs, separated.

MODERN

the draped beige crepe at right, which looks particularly well with furs and dark accessories to point it up. Its fastenings are large black circlets. All three dresses were designed by Char-les Armour.

Seventh Birthday Of Phillip Rodger McGuire Celebrated

Honoring her son, Phillip Rodger Here are specially tested recipes McGuire, on his seventh birthday, gathered at the recent convention Mrs. Ted McGuire entertained with a party at home Sunday. Games were played by the guest

PINAFORE SETS Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with favors of red Santa Claus boots filled with cookies and candy canes tied with ribbons.

Brown chopped beef in 2 table-spoons butter; melt remaining butdirect heat, stirring constantly un-til sauce thickens. Stir hot sauce slowly into well beaten egg yolks, Served Tonight

BUY VICTORY BONDS In the United States there were Hershey, selective service head; W. dill pickle and 1-4 cup pickle juice. 513 persons with incomes of \$1,-000,000 or more in 1929; in 1932, A large delicious cake in the there were only 20. house is the background of Sunday

> ceipes have what it takes, yet don't in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Turn off heat and allow to remain in oven five min-(Yield-two 8-in, or 9-in, layers) utes more. Nine inch pans may Two cups sifted cake flour, 3 be used if baking time is reduced teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 tea- 5 minutes. Frost if desired. poon salt, 1-3 cup shortening, 1

(Yield-16 portions) Two and a half cups sifted flour, 3-4 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon Mix and sift flour, baking pow- salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon or all-

der and salt. Cream shortening spice, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1 egg, 1-2 cup melted until fluffy, stir in half the corn syrup gradually and beat until shortening, 1 1-4 cups molasses, 3-4 Stir in unbeaten egg yolks, cup hot water.

t a time, beating well after Mix and sift dry ingredients. one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in flavorings.

Add sifted dry ingredients altering and molasses. nately with the milk, beating well ingredients alternately with hot waafter each addition. Beat egg whites ter, beating well after each addiuntil stiff, beat in the remaining tion. Bake in a greased 9x9x2 pan 16, 18, 20. Size 14 set takes 3 7/8

YES, HE HAS BANANAS!



been established, almost doubling the weight of loads carried per car over the weights of a year ago. BUY VICTORY BONDS

not extend membership to mone

Present were Carla Jo Wyatt,

Gerald Lee Smith, Wanda Williams, Bobby Brown, Gerald Don Cheek,

ter in sauceban, blend in flour, add salt, pepper and milk. Cook over Second Parish

casserole and bake in moderate oven Second in a series of covered dish suppers for members of the parish of Holy Souls Catholic church will be served tonight under the sponsorship of the Altar society. Three pounds lamb, in 1 inch Serving will begin at 6 o'clock in pieces, 1 quart water, 1 tablespoon the school hall. Each member is The club met recently in the sait 3 stalks fresh dill, 1½ table- to take a dish for the supper. home of Mrs. Ernest McKnight and spoons lamb fat or other fat, 4 table-two of the members walked a mile 3 tablespoons vinegar, chopped All members of the parish and newcomers in Pampa are invited to attend.

ach to attend the meeting.

Mrs. C. McKnight gave an account

fresh dill.

Partially cook lamb in water, BUY VICTORY BONDS of the reporters school and Mrs. salt and stalks of dill. Cool and AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—The state Roland Dauer gave a Council re- skim off solidified fat Cook lamb board of education today adopted Plans were made for a until tender. Melt fat and blend a resolution requesting authority with flour. Stir into hot liquid in from the legislature to adopt textwhich lamb is cooking. Add vinegar books recommended by the war To meet growing demands for and sugar. Add chopped fresh dill department for pre-flight induction training in the 11th and 12th grades Note: Sugar and vinegar amounts of high school. their jobs. Donald M. Nelson, WPB may vary according to taste. If

Just in time for nominal sewing are these big and little sister fore sets. Frocks are adorable with they button in back and have sashes! Both have short boleros

takes 2 yards 36-inch material. Patcorn syrup to form a stiff merin- in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 yards 36-inch material. minutes. Cut into squares and serve Bake in 2 greased 8-in. layer pans hot or cold.

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Meeting Tuesday

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filled by the club and rummage for the sale next Saturday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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More than 300 railroads are co-

operating in enforcement of less-than-carload weight minimums. A

10-ton 1-c-1 weight minimum has

has a membership of 1600, does

ation becomes less acute.

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Be Theme Of B-PW

Program Tuesday



While George Hurrell, famed photographer of beautiful girls, does his bit as a private in the U. S. Army, lovely Leslie Brooks will carry on on the home front as the "Hurrell Girl" for the duration.

Mainly About Pampa And Her England's largest synagog, which as a membership of 1600, does Neighbor Towns Dr. H. L. Wilder has returned aft-

er spending two weeks in Chicago where he attended the American Roentgen Ray society.

Miss Frances Crocker spent Sunday in Dalhart where she visited

Private Richard Trenary.

John S. Vollmert of Pampa, technician fourth grade, has been selected to attend Ordnance Officers Candidate school, Aberdeen, Md. Technician Vollmert has been constituted the charges. stationed at Ft. Bliss.

CANADIAN-Mrs. Russell Carver received a telegram Friday afternoon from her husband, announcing his arrival at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has been assigned for training in an armored division.

CANADIAN—Bill Bartlett, tumber mpany manager, has volunteered

for the Coast Guard, and will leave here sometime this month. Gray county was second in en-listments for the past week in the West Texas district. Latest enlistments from this county at the Army's Lubbock district station were nine, all but one from Pampa: Scott Phillip Hall Jr., LeFors, A. U.S.U., Russell Harrington Snow and Jess Lloyd Walker, aviation cadets; Kenneth Edward Gray, Joe Looper Jr., and Roel Wilburn Morn, air corps unassigned; Benard Cooper, Forrest Paul Lutt-rell. Robert Severns Ratcliffe, A.U.-S.U. Pfc. Herbert M. Brady of Fort

12-20

PORTABLE MANTLES & FIREPLACES Attractive designs now on display at HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster

Hamilton, New York, and William E. Brady, a student at Texas Technological college at Lubbock are visiting their mother, Mrs. Eunice L. Brady. Pfc. Brady, who went with the first group of volunteers from Pampa, is making his first visit here since joining the Army. He is sta-tioned in New York City with the

overseas area.

Area 31, Office of the Department of Public Welfare announced today its Christmas holiday closing period as Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BROOKS FIELD, Dec. 7 (P)— This, one of the nation's oldest flying fields, will celebrate its 25th birthday tomorrow.

BUY VICTORY BONDS President Roosevelt speaks at a

rate varying from 100 to 150 words a minute.

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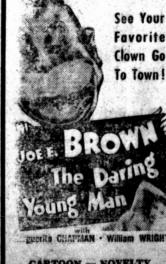
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BY BUYING

REMEMBER

Remember Pearl Harbor! **December 7 Is Stamp Day**

ember 7, Pearl Harbor was treacherously bombed by the Nips," Helen Marie Alexander, chairman of the defense stamp committee, said Wednesday.

"In remembrance of those heroes who gave their lives on this memorable day, everyone is urged to sen his purse strings and buy all the bonds and stamps he can on this day. Even if his purchase to but one ten-cent stamp, will have done something for country and for himself," said

Students can buy stamps at the defense booth in the front hall at noons, in the mornings, and during home room periods. Since the beginning of the sales, students have purchased approximately \$50 worth of stamps, Dr. D. F. Osborne, principal, said Wednesday

Every student council representacontest in his home room in the buying of defense stamps. The rooms either challenge each other, the boys in the rooms may compete against the girls. Others defense committee are Jack

"If every student in Pampa High stamp, the sales would amount to

Room 217 has challenged room 106. The room having the highest percentage of books filled by May 1 will be the winner, and will be given a party by the losing room. 102 has organized a contest against the boys and girls led by the captains Frank Friauf and Evelyn Kidwell, who will work out the rules.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The prison system of Texas consists of a central plant at Huntsville Spangled Banner" from a kneeling

a point to buy a defense stamp tomorrow, for a year ago tomorrow. Pampans Display Spirit Despite Loss To Sandies

Thanksgiving this year brought not only the traditional turkey and rimmings, but the annual tilt with the Sandie team of Amarillo. The spirited fight put up by the under-dog has not been seen in many year by the spectators at Butler field in Amarillo

(Sounds like German propaganda from the Russian front.) More than 11,000 spectators saw the ball club from Pampa score only once but put up a good scrap to the finish.

Preceding the game, Amarillo resounded with the lusty yells of the Pampa rooters as they neld a pep rally on each corner tive is responsible for organizing a This bedlam did not decrease until the last Pampa car pulled out of Amarillo.

This year was a special contest in which the spectators from each city buried the hatchet and honored former Harvesters and Sandies in Lane, Doris Anne Davis, and Dor- an "All for America" game. However, in most peoples' opinion some of both sides dug the hatchet up would buy even a ten-cent and beat each other over the head with it.

To an Amarilloan went the white football which was used in the opening kickoff, and autographed by members of both squads, for \$20,000 in War Bonds.

In the five minutes before the sale the combined bands of both schools decked out in flashy uniforms and carrying shiny instrujoined before the west stand and presented the United States and Texas flags. Then, forming the letters "U. S. A.," played the "Star

NOTHING TO READ? HAVE YOU LOOKED INTO THE NEW BOOKS?

student in Pampa High whether or not he will admit it, longs to be well informed on the news events of the day. Most of us read commentaries, listen to the radio news broadcasts and maybe read an editorial or two, and der ourselves as well-informed as a high school student can be. Being will informed, however, re-Being will informed, however, requires a little book reading and to normalcy. It is based on fact there's a world of material before and gives a clear picture of liv-

accounts by foreign correspondents, kept for three years. It gives the and authoratative opinion, inter-

R. A. F. in London. It is passed on fact although the social events are ica.

Other particularly good books in Other particularly good books in actions and how it differs from America."

"Mrs. Miniver" is the popular

garet," and "My Sister and I."

William L. Shirer, foreign corres- World War; and "Winston Churpondent to Berlin for the Colum- chill the life of the prime minister bia Broadcasting system from 1934 to December 1940 in which he tells, unhampered by censorship, the things he saw and experienced durler rose to power and conquered

in London, and incidentally to he found was 31/2 year-old Margaret, suffering from fear of bombings and loss of parents and foster-parents. William White's moving story is of experiences fighting night fires and rescuing the wounded, as well as of Margaret's

ing in war-time-England. "My Sister and I" is a first hand divided into three distinct classes; record, written as part of the diary the modern war novels, eye witness 12-year-old Dirk Vander Heide had pretation, and prophecy books. Our war against Holland, the bombing own Pampa High school library has of Rotterdam, life in the crowded an abundant supply of all three shelter, the coming of parachutists, death, destruction, and terror!

One of our prominent modern Pen pictures describe the people war fictions is "A Yank in the around Rim, particularly the rich R. A. F." which is the story of uncle who managed to get himself a young American pilot serving the and his pretty sister through to A. F. in London. It is based on England and on the boat to Amer-

American boys are received in the the class are "Tally-ho." "We Shall R. A. F. and how the R. A. F. Live Again," and "Inside Latin

As to authorative opinion books. there are numerous ones the best story of an average English wom- of which are "Wave of the Future," an attempt by Anne Morrow Lindbergh to convince the Amercounts of foreign correspondents are "ican people that this is a war of "Berlin Diary," "Journey for Margaret," and "My Sister and I." an interpretation of the broad com-"Berlin Diary" is the story of led to the outbreak of another

"The Revolution of Nihilism." When you've zipped through these the seven years in which Hit- books, you can talk down any army captain you meet, and can even out-argue your Dad at the dinner "Journey for Margaret" tells of table, perhaps you'll be looking for

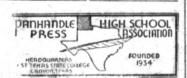
ELECT DEPENDABLE REPORTERS

The Little Harvester staff is composed of only ten member. That isn't enough to cover the activities of all the home rooms in high school. Therefore, we ask each home room to elect a reporter to turn in to room year. November 15 they held a skat-101 each Wednesday afternoon by 4:30 a report of all parties, Junior Red Cross work, elections and any other home room activities.

The other qualifications necessary for a reporter is dependability. He or she does not necessarily have to be a good writer. The amount of and attended the show afterwards. publicity given each room will be according to the material turned in

In this manner we will be able to publicize many more of the social events and activities of the school.-D. J. C.





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SPERRY, HOLDEN, WATERS ELECTED TO COUNCIL OFFICES To Be Dedicated To Service Men



Neal Holden

Schools To Get New Flags High school's American flag.

by the Panhandle wind, will be replaced by a new one in a few days. Dr. D. F. Osborne principal, said. Three new cotton ounting flags have been ordered for our flag pole so that ordering more will not be necessary for some time.

Part of the money from the all school scrap iron drive will be used to buy enough flags for all of Pampa's schools

Class 'Goes Latin;" Forms Club, Orders Newspapers, Calendar

going Latin they weren't kidding. Harvester will take a "backseat" in the lives of these students after because newspapers or this class to read. The "Res Gestae" (translated as Daily Deeds) students.

A Roman calendar, fasces, wax ablet and Roman toga are being ordered, Mrs. Austin, Latin teacher, nnounced Wednesday. After a discussion, the class ded to form a Latin club next

riday to be held every other week ograms in Latin, answering roll with your Latin name, and many other features will have a major part in the club.

BUY VICTORY ST

Home Room **Happenings**

Room 208 went out near LeFors or a picnic and weiner roas Thursday night. Miss Ulane Zeek nome room teacher, and Mrs. Bill Jarvis were sponsors for the group.

Members of 208 and their guests vere: Leatrice Wills, John Tom Mc-Coy, Jackie Lankford, Milton Benhan, Judy Taylor, Billy Coy Sheehan, Deye Ray Bridges, Quebell Nelson, Doris Jarvis, Coy Riley, Jean Jordan, Doyle Lane, Aldis Little Harvester staff. Bettis Sylvia Bryan, Maureen Riley

Lloyd Zmotony. The program committee of Home Room 106 presented a play entitled Wrong Way Etiquette" during the last part of the room meeting

The three act playlet, a comedy was a lesson on bad manners when entertaining guests. The first act dealt with greeting the guest, the of England. Other good books are "General Douglas MacArthur" and and the third with "after dinner

The cast included Flint Berlin and Imogene Sperry as the host and hostess, and Erlan Eller, Anita Andrews, Ray Thompson, Margaret Burton, Harold Cobb, and Mary Nelson as the guests. Dorothy Stone was director of the play and also acted as a maid employed by the

Social minded Home Room 211 ng party at the downtown rink and on Tuesday, November 24, they met | well known people were not named at the home of their teacher, Miss as they should have been. For Virginia Vaughn, for a weiner roast instance Adolf (Hitler) means noble Billie Helms has been elected home posite of what he is. But neverroom reporter.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"I Don't Want To Walk Without You, Baby," Romeo's Plea

"I Don't Want to Walk Without You. Baby" is fast becoming the Romeos as the scarcity of "push water" becomes quite apparent.

The absence of all the Jitterbugs iallopies means a better business for the cobblers. Students are now becoming old before their time.

Imogene Sperry was elected vice-president and Neal Holden was elected treasurer in a Student Council replacement election Tuesday noon. The election was necessary because of the resignation of the former officers Jerry Alexander vice-president and Leslie Burge, treasurer. Jerry has transferred to

the navy. During the same meeting Billy Waters. council parliamentarian was elected Junior Rotarian for Sperry To Be Secretary

another room and LeLslie has joined

Tall, brunette, Imogene was chosen from the entire senior class to serve as vice-president. She has also been class vice-president for three years and class secretary for one, "Sperry" played the part of Roberta Van Renssalear, the gun moil, in the senior play, and also acted in the one-act play last year mogene would like to be a secretary when school is out this year. Her favorites are skirts and sweaters. "Serenade in Blue." and the Air

Neal is also councilor-at-large having been elected at the end of school last year to organize this year's council. As treasurer Neal head the finance committee and be in charge of all counci funds. He is seventeen and plans to enter a pre-med school as soon as possible before being drafted For two years he has been a member of the debating team. Hi-Y and inging tenor in the A Cappella choir are other of his activities he council Billy To Attend Luncheons

Red-haired Billy Waters as Junion Rotarian will attend the weekly of the Rotary throughout December, Senior boys are elected to this office in order create a better understanding between the businessmen of Pampa When Mrs. J. B. Austin's fourth and high school students. Billy also acted in the senior play, playing the defendant's lawyer. However, he is best known for his declaimin since he has won both distric and regional contests for several years. Billy is past president of written in Latin will start arriving Hi-Y and is a member of both the A Cappella choir and National

Honor society.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SOME 'JACKRABBIT'

FRESNO, Calif. (P) — "Jackrabbit Jackie" Fellows, sensational triple threat quarterback, has been more than living up to his name this year than living up to his name this year at Fresno State college. It is easy to understand why all the coast to understand why all the coast nesday to go to California to be with her husband who is in Uncle Fresno State's touchd -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Bakhchiserai, Russia, has Fountain of Tears" which has first year in this school. Mrs. Fischshed a drop of water every minute er's classes were taken over by Mr

Shirley Taylor Wins

to win the first position on The

Shirley has written stories total-

have been published in the Little

Harvester since the beginning of

She was one of four valedictorians

n Junior High school last year. The fact that she has made the

n't mean she is to let up now, her

is working at one of the down town stores weekends. She likes to

work on Saturdays because it gives

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Names May Express

Truth, Consequence;

How About Yours?

Are you living up to what your

certain name meant. Some few

helper which we know is the op-

know what your "John Henry"

means. Here are a few common

Ada means happy and well liked

Bald-headed is the definition for Calvin. (Someone be sure and re-

Dorothy means a gift of God

member this when you see Calvin

just the opposite, lively and merry.

Evan is classified as a warrior

names and their meanings.

Skaggs 20 years from now.)

and George as a farmer.

her an air of independence.

nor roll the past two years does-

Position On Staff

the semester

Sagebrush By The Sage

first semester journalism student, saw Delbert Crowley. outstripped her fellow classmates

Program Will Aid

Selling Of Bonds

date, December 7.

The concert, to be held at 8 'clock next Friday night, December 11, in the Junior High auditoium, will be dedicated by the A Cappella choir to all its former nembers who are in the armed forces. The choir is also sending Christmas greetings to all these ervice men

\$118,000 Raised

The A Cappella choir and the

'Angels Ever Bright and Fair" sung nuartet), "Carol of Birds," will then sing "Prayer Perfect." "Listen to the Lambs," "Adoramu

of the six weeks. They were George Scott, Harvester coach and physical Send Cookies That education instructor, and Mrs. Joe Do Not Dry, Crumble,

A number of suggestions for send ing gifts to men serving our ry have been made by Mrs. Leslie Hart, teacher of home economic fourth year of teaching in Pampa High school. This was Mr. Scott's

Suggested cookies to send a ver the United States, that wil not crumble or get old, and at the same time give variety are tol house, spice, decorated with smal snowballs, with red, and blue marshmallows on top, coconut macaroons, pin wheels, and oat meal cookies. All these cookie

It looks as if the radio Little which was given is to get littl way we musta't fuss with our ally, baking cups which come in paste colors and place a layer in a bo Mary Jean Evans was very happy last week after she returned from different kinds of cookies next to Shirley Taylor, sophomore, and that trip to Kansas where she each other. In the spaces between There was another happy girl in marshmallows to keep the cookie chool last week and that was from crumbling. On top of th Willadean Ellis just after she got cookies place a sheet of oiled paper hat long distance phone call from on top of that place a crus sheet of oiled paper to protect the

Now that the soldlers are in cookies. town you see more civilian boys A strong box is desirable bu without dates. Of course I guess should not be too large. It should strong box is desirable but that it is a good thing that the be wrapped in strong brown pape soldiers are here because the boys and with a strong cord. Be sur-can't get their cars because of have the correct address on the

Which is the most changeable Bob Dunham or Dixle Hedgecoke Boy, what a mixup now that they Candy, Ice Cream Imogene Sperry was excited last Wednesday afternoon when the boy who gave her that diamond ring In School Cafeteria came home. She was certainly proud of her flier too. But we don't

blame her.

The halls will really be quiet now that Leslie Burge and Basil Arnold have joined the Navy. Now that Christmas is getting near boys, you had better watch all these girls getting nice to you. It cannot get Hershey candy, Mars

neans something! candy, nor ice cream. Elaine Spencer wears a tourquoise ring and bracelet. Does anyone know who the doner of the gift was? A girl that is certainly air-minded is Marjorie Gaylor. And we sibly be cut out entirely. don't mean that she likes to fly. Jimmy Berry seems to like Char-

lotte Cline quite a lot. Now what theless you would propably like to happened between Jimmy and Dorogratulations now we hear.

It is so hard for Betty Flue to be separated from J. D. Williams half a day now that she is work-

It is all the go now when the boy friend asks you what you want for Christmas to tell him a pound and Evelyn is a hazel nut.

Distressed and tearful is the meaning of Mary and Vivian is the first Sagebrush. of sugar. Well, no one can't say This is the first Sagebrush col-

the game were several of Pampa David is a beloved son and Donald High schools famous steadies, suc as Elaine Carlson and Billy Waters; neans a proud chief.

Sportive and vivacious is the defiand Doris Ann Davis and H. J.

Victory Concert

Victory concert to be given by he vocal groups of Pampa High school. The concert will aid in an extensive drive to take sell bonds and stamps com- This memorating the memorable

In October, the first concert given by the music groups of Pampa High chool sold \$251 in stamps an bonds. The schools of Texas reported the sale of \$118,000. The No ember concert given by Junior High school netted over \$830. "Ever though we think that it is so little t all adds up to a large sum Miss Martin, music director, said Carols To Be Sung

Capt. M. W. Adler

the medical detachment of the

local bomber base, will be the

second speaker sponsored by Quill and Scroll Honor society

this year. Captain Adler will ad-

dress the boys next Wednesday

afternoon in home room assem

bly. His speech, "How a Boy Can

Prepare Himself for the Army

Physically," should be of interest

to all boys in high school since

At the last meeting of the

Quill and Scroll society, it was

initiation of the five pledges un-

til after Christmas. A definite

Scott, Fischer Resign

Teaching Positions

Fischer, instructor in biology.

Mr. Scott resigned after the

Mrs. Fischer was starting

before the Sage gets in But any-

Harold Cradduck.

gasoline rationing.

are going together

Pampa High school lost two

has not been set.

decided to postpone the formal

the new draft bill has gone into

effect.

To Address Boys

Glee club will sing the first part of the program in unison which will include "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Eilent Night

Moonlight Madonna " and "Sing O Heaven" wil e sung by the Glee club preceding the girls' sextet consisting of Anna Barnett, Betty Holt, Anna Lois Alford, Joan Hawkins, and two new nembers. Wynilou Cox and Joanne Holden, who will sing "In My Gar-"Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head

by the Glee club will be followed with "While By Sheep" (with echo Beautiful Savior" by the A Cappella choir. Lela Pearl Baldwin Joyce Turner and Vontell Alexander re," and "Hallelujah Chorus" sun

by the choir will close the program BUY VICTORY STAMPS Result In Friendship Of School Seniors "Pen Pals" often bring abou Is Teacher's Advice

ome very close friendships. At least his generalization may be applied specific case, that of Bertha Tae Willis of Pampa and Judy La yay of Cheboygan, Mich. Judy has wanted to visit Texas

n Pampa High school. or four years, since she and Bertha immer Judy was allowed to make he trip here and is now attending 'ampa High school, as a senior he is staying with Bertha at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin. When in the eighth grade memers of Bertha's class wrote letters o schools all over the United States require one cup of sugar.

ertha nicked the school in Chebovin to write to. Only one letter was Several other girls wished to have ne to become Bertha's "pen 'pal." The girls have corresponded for our years now, on the average of nce every two weeks. At the end this semester Judy will have to eturn to her home in Cheboygan he and Bertha are both looking orward to and counting on Bertha's

box, Mrs. Sanford advises.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rationing Hits Gum,

Gum and a number of candie have been put on the rationed list at the High School cafeteria, according to Mrs. June Anderson, manager of the cafeteria.

Last month the cafeteria received only six boxes of gum; they also

Meat is available at the present time but will probably be rationed later on, especially hamburger and chili meat. Ground meats may pos-

The cafeteria serves approximate 500 students per day; for this number, an average of 175 plate lunches day are prepared. The lunch found to be most popular is the one containing breaded pork chops.

In preparing food each day, the cafeteria uses 100 pounds of potatoes, 18 pounds of carrots, and 15 pounds of cabbage when slaw is

Added features of the cafeteria gram by which students may obtain one-half pint bottles of milk for only one cent with a limit of two to the student.

All students have been asked to

District Basketball Fate To Be Decided At Meeting

At the present time, the Texas looks dark, according to Tom Herod, jean, head of the high school ath-

scholastic competition for the dura-tion and Plainview and Brownfield have announced that they will not take part in the basketball race. leaves only Pampa, Amarillo, and Lubbock, the "Big Three," to tween schools. decide among themselves.

District coaches and school officials will meet in Amarillo on a date not yet set to see if some-thing can be done. Several ideas

from the three states represented will hold a tournament instead of playing out their conference schedplaying out their conference sched-ule of at least 15 games each. Close on the heels of Pearl Harbor day will come the third district heads on the problem, but Victory concert to be given by to the individual members.

the United States will be most seriously hit because of the longer distances necessary to travel bedistances necessary to travel Pampa is the only present that is bothered with a

the resignation of George Scott have been advanced as to the play- coach basketball. Mr. Scott resigning out of the schedule but nothing ed to go to work either at Pantex definite can be decided until the meeting.

or at the Pampa flying school. Goober Keyes, former Lubbock Colleges of the Southwest will coach, resigned to join the air play as scheduled although games forces but a successor has already

Holidays To Extend From December 18 to January 4



sports. In "Gentleman Jim," the

story of a fighting life. Even though

for men only but for everyone.

Gentleman Jim." Alexis Smith is

he belle of the famous San Fran-

cisco Nob Hill, This is not history

out just an entertaining picture of

he great American sport, boxing.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

isit to Cheboygan next summer.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Chisholm Chosen Head

Colleen Chisholm, sophomore, is

president of the newly formed spanish club and Marjorie Roth,

Parliamentary procedures are con-

ucted in Spanish. Each member

nas been given a name in Spanish

and when his name is called each

evoted to singing songs in Spanish

A book review was given by Shirley Sone who reviewed By Pan-Ameri-

Sone who reviewed "By Pan-Ameri-

Records of traditional Christma

roducts have been received from

he Pan-American union in Wash-

American countries, and

If New Spanish Club

'Pen Pal" Letters

to 16 days. School will turn out at 4 o'clock Friday, December 18, and students will be expected return January 4, 1943. Earlier in the year it was thought that the schools would get only one week; getting out December 16 and returning December 28. By been interested in sports and women the request of many teachers that in the men who participated in the the time would not be long enough

News that will make all high school students happy is that the Christmas holidays will be extended

to visit husbands and relatives in the service, it was therefore exlife of James J. Corbett, is the tended. this is a sports picture it is not is usually a catch to every state-for men only but for everyone. ment. This may apply to getting out errol Flynn has the title role as of school later than was formerly stated. The date is still indefinite, but it is believed that the day will be around May 26 or 28. The date had been May 21.

Many students said that with gas rationing on, they will probably stay at home this Christmas. But here are some of the student's anticipations as to what they inheaded Patricia Lively, junior, says that she intends to spend Christmas at home this year, just as

she did last year. Genial Allene McKinney, junior, wants very much to spend Christmas at Electra, but with gas ra-tioning like it is, it will probably

be impossible to do so. Blond Helen Crowley, junior, says that she is planning to go to Wichita, Kas., for Christmas to visit egan their correspondence. Last her brothers, Delbert and Howard Crowley

Dewey Bond, sophomore, is going

grandmother at Eliasville, Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Larger Production ent there to the eighth grade of Meat And Milk lass, and by chance Judy received of Meat And Milk he letter but Judy finally was the is F. F. A. Project

Controlling cattle grubs, larvae of bot or warble flies which infect sheep and cattle, to insure a greater production of meat, milk, and leather, is the latest project of the F. F. A., Hood Wills, sponsor, said

Wednesday.
For less than 5 cents a head, a 10 per cent increase in beef pro-duction can be obtained by controllin these grubs which attack cattle. This controlling of these harmful pests is what the F. F. A. boys are attempting, for in wartime an are attempting, for in wartime increased output of cattle is very

essential. Grubs make their appearance in opnomore, is secretary, Miss Vir-inia Vaughan, language teacher, nnounced Wednesday.

Parliamentory sulting in a los of beef pounds Then in November the grub penetrates the skin on the cows back, injuring the value of the hide. Of all the cows slaughtered in Texas, The last two meetings have been 25 per cent are classes as grubby

and devalued. To prevent a devalued classification of their cattle, and a loss of beef poundage the F. F. A. m bers are working to reduce grubs ongs in Spanish and individual proved killing agency, by using a maps of South American countries wash of this mixture, a powder

hat will be studied have been or-dered. spray, and by dipping. Through these methods the boys Two sets of booklets on the South are both raising the value of their cattle and producing a larger volume of beef which is needed today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ington, D. C. From information in these booklets the second year Spanish class will write themes in Spanish.

The Texas state capitol is among the four largest capitol buildings in the United States including the capitol at Washington.

LEADERSHIP, ABILITY FACTORS IN TRI-HI-Y ORGANIZATION

All students have been asked to cooperate with those who manage the cafeteria by helping to keep it with the Hi-Y club in room 100 Tuesday night with Kenneth Lard, president of Hi-Y presiding.

After the Tri-Hi-Y is fully organized and its constitution written, new pledges will be elected.

Members of the new club voted to hold a weekly meeting in the agriculture building at Junior high at 7:00 o'clock Friday evenings. As will accept responsibility to hold a weekly meeting in the agriculture building at Junior high at 7:00 o'clock Friday evenings. As soonsor for the club has not been chosen. Helen Marie Alexander, exander was chosen temporary a member.

The newly formed Tri-Hi-Y, sister club of the Hi-Y met together with the Hi-Y club in room 10° can members of Tri-Hi-Y upon tended to the members of the mem

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON. JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—There's aterial for a mile of columns in is date, and in what has happened he sports world since Pearl Har-Day a year ago. . . . So today's be will be turned over to the ce dept.—to the famous and are athletes who are wearing Sam's uniforms, to the servmen who engage in athletic con-ts in the little spare time they or who merely follow sports en interest as they ever did in cin life. . . . And did you notice that the signal which sent American es into action in Northern Africa was "play ball?"

Capt. Gordon Sympson, hailed as the first American to land in Morocco, was a star half-back of the University of Kentucky foot-ball team in 1937. . . . And another mer footballer, Pharmacist's te William J. Lindsau. who is me in Detroit in Detroit recovering from slight wounds received at the start f the African campaign scoffs: "Me a casualty? Why, I've come home from high school football more banged up than I am

The crack basketball teams of the Norfolk Training Station and the Norfolk Naval Air Station will reserve the usual procedure next Friday when they play for the benefit of a Christmas fund sponsored by Norfolk newspapers. Fort Story's team also will be on the card. Many of the past year's sports events have en for Army and Navy benefits. .. Sergt. Larry Archambault of the nk Corps, former Pittsburgh and Cleveland hockey player, has been stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y., Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Cooke, Calif., ice he entered the Army in May 1941. It was all okay with Larry until he went on desert maneuvers where the temperature rose to 138 it warm for a hockey player. . . When Barney Olsen, former Chicahe was assigned to duties under an Fido Murphy. you again?" bellowed Barney. . The last time they had met

Two of the finest tributes reby Georgia's Rose Bowl-football team at the end season were cables from in the combat zones. One from Northern Africa said: "Congratulations on a great sea-son. Please send Charlie Trippi over here to help us catch Rom-mel. At present he is running like hell."... Another from England said: "We'll meet you after the Rose Bowl game in either Ber-

when Olsen was playing for Moline in the Three-Eye league and Mur-

phy, an umpire, chased him from the game.

The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school football team opened its season with a 61-0 victory over Kansas, and ed it Saturday agoinst another Big Six team, Missouri-but fewer than half the men who faced Kansas were available for the Missouri game. . . . Joe Cohn, public relations repentative of the five New York race tracks, is closing his office Dec. 31, because he hopes to be recomd in the Army. He's a Worl War 1 veteran. . . . Ten of 24 bas-ketball games scheduled by the University of Virginia this season are against service teams. . . . Corp

Johnny Beazley, a world series star just a couple of months ago, reports:
"I haven't run into a soldier yet who nas any grudge against all ballplayers not being in the service. Inad, they want to talk baseball and listen to it and read about it. VICTORY STAMPS-

Cotton Growers Vote On Control Dec. 12

An estimated 350 persons will go to special polls in Gray county Sat urday to vote on the question of a cotton marketing quota referendum

At the same time cotton farmers and others interested in production of cotton in the current year over the United States will similarly casting their ballots. Voting hours will be from 8 a. m.

to 7 p. m. Polls location, and election officials:

Pampa, county court room, W. E. Jarvis, Ralph F. Ferguson, L. J. Seitz; Alanreed, high school, Foreman Stubbs, R. M. Gibson, W. H. Miller; McLean, American National bank, Thornton H. Andrews, Homer Abbott, B. J. Shaw.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. BRITONS SWAP HOUSES

LONDON (AP)-House swapping is the latest development in plans to tackle wartime housing problems in Britain. Big families with small houses are exchanging them with small families who have big s. In this manner more than families have exchanged in Sheffield alone in the past 12 months.

HOLD EVERYTHING





"Here's the pup you ordered—the parcel post division is saving tires!

Breckenridge-San Angelo Game Holds Top Interest Of Grid Fans

By The Associated Press Amarillo's Golden Sandies have pushed into the No. 1 place on the Texas schoolboy football hit parade, but their game with San Angelo this week takes a back seat to a battle at Breckenridge between two highscoring teams from which may come the finalist of the lower bracket.

It's the quarter-final round, and, of the eight teams left in the race, only three are undefeated and ungrees. Then, he protested it was a tied, and two are undefeated but have been held to stalemates.

Breckenridge's Buckaroos, who go Cubs outfielder, reported at the have rolled 422 points in 11 games, eat Lakes Naval Training Station, present quite a barrier to the fastmoving Panthers, of Lufkin, who have scored 394 in their all-victorious 11-game splurge. last time they had met was

Critics have labeled Breckenridge the real dark horse of the race, especially after it beat a fine Waco team 27-21. Breckenridge lost in earseason to Withita Falls, the state defending champions, ushered out of the race Saturday by Amarillo 6-0, in the top game of the bi-district

aroos have gathered steam, and reports indicate the big boys of the West Texas oil city as strong as any weight. Highland Park's speed eleven, especially in the southern and fine punting. however, are bracket of the Interscholastic league things for the Bisons to worry about. football plan.

Lufkin rolled over a good Long-view team 32-0, and the Panthers are labeled the team to beat in the drive to the finals.

at Austin, 8 p. m.
Saturday—San Angelo at Amarillo,

San Angelo definitely will be the 2:30 p. m.: Highland Park (Dallas) underdog against Amarillo at Ama- vs Sunset (Dallas), 2:30 p. m.: Luf-

lost only one game—that to ineligible Odessa—and they trimmed Bowie (El Paso) 20-6 Saturday in the first round of the state play-off, but few give the Cats much chance of standing off the bulky powerhouse from the Penhandle.

Sunset Has Edge The lower bracket gets the spotlight this week whereas most eyes were on the northern division last week-end.

In addition to the Lufkin-Breckenridge game, John Reagan, of Houston, rolling now like the boys said the Bulldogs could, tackles oncebeaten, but rugged, Austin at Aus-Reagan will probably be favored to

beat the Maroons, but there better not be many points given. Austin has played a rough schedule, and come was a former state senator and through in fine shape. It should be quite a battle The other upper bracket game pits two Dallas teams—Highland Park,

which nosed out Denison on a penetration in a scoreless tie last week, and Sunset, unbeaten and untied and 25-7 victor over Amon Carter But since that defeat, the Buck- Riverside of Fort Worth.

Here is the schedule for the quarter-finals:

Friday - John Reagan (Houston)

rillo Saturday. The Bobcats have kin at Breckenridge, 2 p. m. just one point.

"Crying Towel" Phil Brown, Rose Poly Mentor, Wept 100 Per Cent Off

By HAROLD HARRISON

TERRE HAUTE. Ind.—Remember now "Gloomy" Gil Dobie always has been referred to as the dean of all crying towel" football coaches?

Dobie, and all who have followed in his footsteps, shouldn't even be mentioned in the same breath with likeable Phil Brown, 41-year-old coach at Rose Polytechnic Institute. Last season, Phil said positively ne didn't see how his team could win a game. He was 100 per cent The team didn't lose a game

And now comes the classic. Stored away in our football files a letter from Brown dated last Sept. 4 and we quote, in part:

"I am sunk in the morass of despair. The bottom has dropped . . . I have only about 27 men out . . . to offset six lettermen, I might mention the fact I have only five (bogey) backfield candidates who have even applied for suits. . . . In the backfield there are two pretty good boys who can Eddie McGovern and Francis Hillenbrand are both small but

buckets of tears. . .

"To sum up the whole business, think I can say we have a fairly fast but very small backfield which contains no kickers or passers and which will have no reserves whatever. We might possibly turn in a respectable offensive record on a rare occasion but we will have no defense whatever. "With great luck we might win

one game." Now if you can wipe away the tears long enough to read further,

here is what happened: Those two "pretty good boys" in the backfield between them accounted for 232 points in six games and McGovern is the leading scorer in the nation with 165.

Brown said he had no kickers whatever. McGovern booted 27 points after touchdowns.

Saying Rose might turn in a "respectable offensive record on a rare occasion" was a masterpiece of unfairly good ball carriers . . . at 292 points in six games and were

SIDE GLANCES



a top sergeant, but some day one of these quiet little girl babies will probably take that out of him!"

RED RYDER KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:36 Trading Post.
5:35—Organ Reveries.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlber
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
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7:130—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—World of Song.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's happening Around Pampa 9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:100—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:45—Woman to Woman.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Bloch and Swing 14.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
12:55—Farm News.
1:00—The One O'clock Club.
1:30—Frankle Masters Entertains.
1:45—Meet the Stars.
1:00—The One O'clock Club.
1:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Music Just for You.
3:50—Shoulder News with Harry Wahlberg.
3:50—Sireside Harmony.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:38—Trading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Missouri Congressman **Dead At Washington** WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-Representative Philip A. Bennett of

Missouri died at Naval hospital early today. Bennett, 61, suffered a heart attack Saturday night.
A first-term Republican,

represented the sixth Missouri dis trict and lived at Springfield. He served from 1925 to 1929 as lieu tenant governor of Missouri. A colleague, Rep. Walter Ploeser of Missouri, said the body would

be taken tonight to Springfield.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS In 1932 only 13 states levied taxes on tobacco; now the number has increased to 28.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS There are more than 160 public and college libraries in Texas.

Nancy Richy Ranson of Dallas is Texas Poet Laureate for 1940-1942.

held under 40 points in only one game. "No defense whatever"-the en

gineers yielded just 51 points in those six games. And "with great luck we might win one game"—Rose Poly won five and lost one, that single defeat by

Even Brown had to chuckle when that letter was called to his attention but he came right back with: "But I sure don't see how we ever beat Principia in that last game. For the purposes of the record, the score was Rose Poly 48, Principia 0. Brown played football at Butler iniversity in the early twenties, performing at center, guard. tackle and ullback. He's been at Rose Poly for 15 years and during that time his teams have won 67 games, lost 49 and tied one. Over the last two

The "wailing wall' coaches can take a lesson.

seasons, the record reads 12 vic-









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How Complimentary

So That's His Game

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANK





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AH, HA! I THOUGHT THAT'D WIN YOU! YOU SEE, I ROUGHT IT FROM AMERICA



The Good Provider

AN ORANGE AND A BANANA TOO! I HAVEN'T SEEN SUCH DELICACIES IN A YEAR! YOU DON'T YOU?

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Mum's The Word I HAVE AN IDEA THAT MIGHT WORK! PUG-ARE YOUR ROPES LOOSE ENOUGH TO ALLOW YOU TO WRIGGLE AROUND: BUT SHH: H ?



By EDGAR MARTIN SWELL! NOW LISTEN - SHH! WE CAN'T RISK

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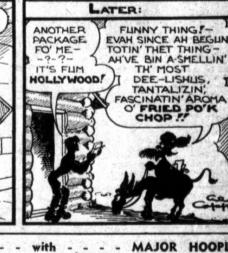
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From Out Of The West







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Rabbits Breed A Cure For Meat Ration Blues

WASHINGTON-The nationwide meat shortage is expected to produce a boom in backyard rabbit

Food supply authorities say that ing the familym eat supply. Rabbit meat, they point out, is highly nu-tritious, palatable and fine-grained

of rabbits, the nation's po-l tonnage of rabbit meat per-BUY VICTORY BONDS haps can be measured only in as-

In some sections of the country, rabbit meat is available in butcher

yard space can make a doublebarreled attack on the food short-age problem. They can utilize the us leafy green vegetables and root vegetables such as carrots, beets and turnips from their Vicgardens to feed rabbits raised home consumption or local consumption or local

Dry bread and other table and kitchen waste (except meat and greasy and sour foods) are acceptable food to most rabbits, and when used as supplements to grain and roughage will give variety to the rabbits' diet. Rabbits need

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO Dec. 7 (P)—Hogs 35,000; netive, 10-16 higher than Friday's average on all weights and sows; good and choice 205-200 lbs 13,55-55; top 13,70; good and choice 160-30 lbs eligible around 13,35-50; 400-500 lbs sows 13,55-65; mostly 13,60 up. Cattle 13,000, calves 1,700; choice fed steers and yearlings strong; all other grades slow, steady; all buying interests worked very cautiously resisting higher asking prices because of sharply reduced receipts; bulk steers 13,25-16.00; early top 16,50 on weighty steers and 16,40 on light yearlings; choice to prime weighty steers held above 17,00; heifers steady to strong; best 17,50; bulk 12,50-14.00; cows weak; supply comparatively larger; cutters 9,00 down; most beet cows 9,50-12.00; bulls steady at 12,50 down; vealers unchanged, 13,50-15.50; stock eattle steady; medium to good grades still popular at 10,75-12.25; mostly 15,50 on choice western calves.

Sheep 9,000, total 17,000; fat lambs opening steady several loads and lots fed westerns and native lambs 15,25-50; strictly good and choice kinds held higher or above 15,75; good to choice clipped lambs No. 1 pelts 15,15-25; few summer shorn 15,35; good ewes 7,25-35; common to medium kinds 6,00-75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ANSAS CITY, Dec. 7 (P)—(USDA)— s 2800; active; 10-20 higher than Fri-average; no shippers; top 13.55; part 13.60; good to choice 180 lbs and

days average; no shippers; top 13.55; part

*Joad 13.60; good to choice 180 lbs and
up 13.40 and 13.55; few 140-170 lbs 13.2546; sows 13.15-35.

Cattle 22.000; calves 1700; few early
tales fed steers steady to strong; not
enough done, however, to establish the
market; no action early on heifers; cows
lower; bulls vealers and killing calves
steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 75 per cent of receipts;
liberal showing steers scaling from 700950 lbs opening trade very slow; stock
calves around 25 lower; stocker and feeder
steers 25 to as much as 50 lower; early
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steer calves 14.25 with heifer end at 13.25.
Sheep 10,500; limited early trade killing
classes steady; good to choice fed lambs
15.10; medium to good lots 14.25-75; good
to choice fed yearlings 13.00; early sales
slaughter ewes 6.50-75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 7 (P)—Cattle and calves active and strong; atockers slow sale, prices about steady on most classes. Fleshy feeder cattle and calves strong.

Most butcher hogs 15 cents below Friday's average; packing sows and pigs steady. Top 13.70 while packers stopped 14.13.60

arly sales of killing classes of sheep and Early sales of killing classes of sheep and lambs steady.

Most of steers and yearlings common and medium kinds selling at 9.50-12.00; one load steers 11.53. Choice steers and yearlings above 13.50. Good beef cows 9.75-10.75; common to medium butcher cows 8.25-9.50; canners and cutters 5.00-8.00. Good heavy bulls 9.75-10.25; one load bulls 19.15. Common to medium bulls 7.50-9.50. Good to choice fat calves 11.25-12.50; common to medium butcher calves 9.50-11.00 and culls 6.50-8.25. Stocker steer calves 13.25 with helifers up to 12.50. Common to medium stocker calves 8.50-11.50. Most stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 8.50-12.00; flesby feeder yearlings averaging around 750 lbs at 12.50-75; stocker cows at 10.00 down.

aging around 750 lbs at 12.50-75; stocker cows at 10.00 down.

Most of the good and choice 180-300 pound butcher hogs 13.55-70; good and choice 150-175 lb kinds 12.80-13.50. Packing nows 12.75-13.50; stocker pigs 12.50 down. Sheep, included good shorn lambs carrying No. 2 pelts at 13.00; aged wethers 7,00 down; slaughter ewes 5.75-6.35; goats 4.50 down. Feeders scarce and no year-lines soil early. down. Feeders scarce and no year-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 7 (P)—(USDA)
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yearlings 10,00-11,50; cows mostly 9,5011,00; canners and cutters 5,50-8,50; few
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Hogs 3,600; active 10 to mostly 15 higher than Friday; top 13,50 to city butchers; packer peak 13,40; most good and choice-180 lbs and up 13,35-50; lighter weights on down to 13,10 and 13,25; packing sows 15 higher, mostly 13,00-15.

Sheep 500; fat lambs ateady; few sales to 14,50; mostly 13,50-14,00 on others.

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ritious, palatable and fine-grained and can be served throughout the year.

However, if you are a novice going into rabbit raising—plain or fancy—it's a good idea to obtain advice from reputable breeders or

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Continued from Page 1 shops and is served regularly at restaurants, hotels and hospitals. Found "that the whole system of ever, there are relatively few places where the meat is offered regularly for sale.

Families with adequate back-

"It is my personal belief that additional legislation will be required to meet this situation and our committee expects to have a bill ready very soon which, if enacted into law, will relieve the situation. I cannot state too emphatically that this situation is a very serious one and one congress cannot neglect."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese pproached.

During the week, only five ships

were reported sunk, a new low for a seven-day period for nearly two months.

Sixty-five men were reported kill-

ed or missing in these sinkings.

Three of the merchantmen were American, one was British and the other Norwegian.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wickard Becomes Czar Of Foods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, who grew up on the farm, Boy Arrested For and who believes bread is as important as bullets in winning a war today was in complete charge of Alleged Attack supplying the greatest food need in American history.

President Roosevelt directed the

control over" the nation's food program, an undertaking that must next year in order to help feed the armed forces, the Allies and liberated countries.

Wickard, who estimates that up to 25 per cent of the 1943 output will be required for lend-lease and the armed forces, takes over the marketing and distribution supervision formerly exercised by the

war production board. Included in this is supervision of been in the show before, the doorfood rationing, although the trans- man permitted him to re-enter. fer of authority is not expected to Wickard, a Hoosier farmer who

says that "good food and plenty of it is one of the best missionaries for democracy that I know of," becomes the fourth single director of a national resource in President Roosevelt's official war family. The others are: manpower, Paul

V. McNutt; rubber, William M Jeffers, and petroleum, Harold Ickes Although he receives no new title Mr. Roosevelt's order placed Wickard on an equal footing with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, in case of conflict, with the president

as final arbiter. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Nazis Stiffening Red Army Admits

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (AP)-German resistance, stiffened by air-borne reinforcements, was growing on the central front west of Moscow today, but the Russians announced they had battered down 20 counter attacks west of German-held Rzhev and killed 1,000 Nazis in a three day advance along the important

Rzhev-Vyazma railroad line. The Russian offensive gained ground both on the central front and southwest of Stalingrad, it was reported, although the were bursting out of their snow covered positions in desperate counter-attacks: Northwest of the Volga stronghold the Red Army was reported tightening its hold on both

The Germans, after nearly three were clinging to their foothold in leg. the northern factory suburbs of maintaining some lines of communication, but they have been unabl to improve their positions in the steppes between the Don and the

banks of the Don river.

BUY VICTORY BONDS PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 7 (AP)-Dr. John Brown Watson, 72, president of the Arkansas A. M. & N college for Negroes here since 1928 and one of the South's outstanding Negro educators, died at his home

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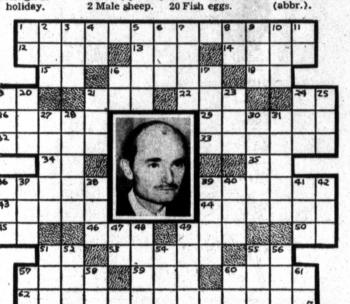
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enemy. They remained at their bat-

In Guadacanal, where the Japs

aretrying to capture Henderson

Field and gain control of the Solo-

mons, sons of Texas are making

A 16-year-old Pampa boy was the stations from the moment of brought into juvenile court today the attack until ordered to aban-49-year-old Wickard vesterday to as the result of a fight that oc- don ship eight days later." assume "full responsibility for, and curred at 11 o'clock Saturday night in front of the State theater, in which Bill Houston, doorman, had reach unprecedented proportions his eyes blackened and a tooth broken.

Cause of the altercation, accord- little Sons of Heaven. ing to police, was a minor dispute, a younger brother of the boy now held had earlier Saturday night. He had been in the theater came out a while, then started to return. Lacking a ticket stub, the doorman stopped him, but when the boy convinced the doorman that he had

An older brother came to the mean any changes in the present theater after the show was over and rationing programs of sugar and started a fight with the doorman, coffee, and the prospective ration- police say. While the fight was in ing of meat. These programs will progress, Scott Rafferty, another continue to be administered through theater employe, darted into the the Office of Price Administration.

Wickard a Hossier farmer who into the window opening, grabbing the telephone cord, and breaking the window.

Police arrested the boy brought into juvenile court today when the prisoner of the Japanese. boy attended a motion picture show vesterday afternoon.

TUNISIAN (Continued from page 1)

battle front told of the conference Heights dominating Tebourba, strategic communications center 29 miles west of Tunis, are securely held by Allied troops, the Morocco

radio said. Allied fighters, still handicapped by lack of wholly prepared advance air fields, were declared nevertheless to be attacking German and as armed guard crews. The men Italian positions continuously while bombers pounded Tunis, Bizerte and

British and American bombers and fighters lashed at Axis com- man first class, Graford, Texas. munications between Italy and North Africa in week-end raids. south of Italy was hit Saturday night. Docks at Bizerte were blasted and a railway line between He is Clay Carl Richardson, 31, of Adolf Hitler and the war lords and this proved to be true. For Sousse and Sfax, along the coast of route 1, Newcastle, Texas, who in Tokyo. This is exactly the re- four months the Japs have fought of the French protectorate was shot up, a Cairo communique said.

LET'S BE (Continued from page 1)

Tripoli.

near Sgt. Feak as he returned to Be Buried Tuesday weeks of Russian offensive, still his station. He was wounded in the

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Stalingrad and apparently were the calmest man in Hawaii during the attack,

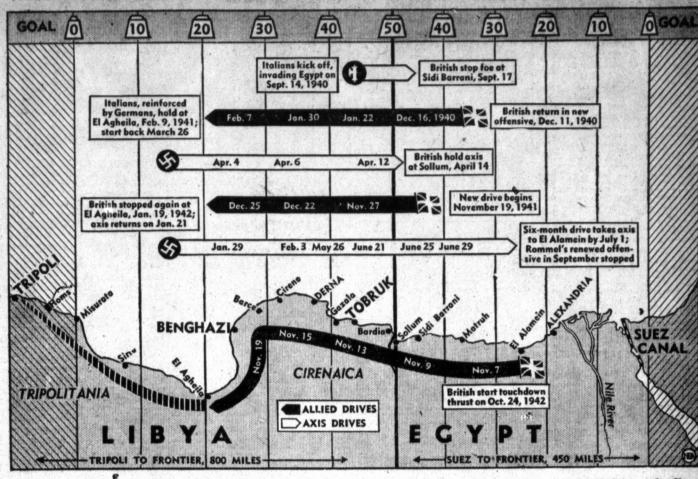
"There was a private in our outfit who was shaving when the attack started," he related. "Whether he knew it was the real thing I don't know, but he was still shaving several minutes after the attack began.

None of the five will forget the 110-pound sergeant who drew a 300-pound slab of meat out of a refrigerator. When the attack was over, three men were needed to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-So great is the force of gravity on the planet Jupiter that it would equire considerable exertion to ven pick up an ordinary book

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WILL BRITISH SCORE A TOUCHDOWN AT TRIPOLI ON THIS DESERT GRIDIRON



Back and forth across the sands of Libya and Egypt the troops of Britain and the axis have shuttled in a deadly game of football. Limits of previous drives into each other's territory are shown on map along with present Brit-ish offensive that seems headed at last for a touchdown in Tripoli

HEAVY LOSS

ers and destroyers he needs most

to protect his long lines of communications.

Against a total of 86 American vessels lost in the Pacific, Japan has lost 101 ships alone in the battleship, aircraft carrier, cruiser and destroyer categories. Two battleships, six carriers, 37 cruisers and 56 destroyers have been reported

The U.S. has lost one battleship the Arizona, and the capsized Oklahoma may not see service again Four American aircraft carriers, seven cruisers and 23 destroyers also have been destroyed. BUY VICTORY BONDS

JAPS RIOT Continued from Page 1

life a dangerous proposition for the little Sons of Heaven.

Maj. Thomas J. Christian, Jr., of Saturday and up under the San Antonio, and Maj. Thomas H. Staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Japanese and Caucasian the Texas Junior Chamber of Competent of Shepperd's address at a staff of Shepperd's peace officers.

bers of the Army Air Corps, re-ceifed Silver Stars for gallantry, fighting off Jap planes above Gua-successful in quelling the early successful in quelling the early stages of the rioting, but later as Col. Louis R. Dougherty, native the crowd gathered into a mob, they of Calvert, whose wife now lives were forced to resort to firing a at Midland, was rewarded with the

Distinguished Service Medal "for -BUY VICTORY STAMPSexceptionally meritorious service . . ty of great responsibility at Stotsenburg, Philippine Isin duty of great responsibility at

Allied armies and navies.

from now.

weeks ago.

to strike.

defensively.

When the Germans struck Poland

Naval Victories Important

ALWAYS"

To this she added

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Another Texas who won the Diswas Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, native of Austin and graduate of plies. Texas A and M. who is listed as a

The Navy Department awarded conquered Malaya and much of its be Distinguished Flying Cross to East coast petroleum supplies when But it the Distinguished Flying Cross to Frank B. Wood, 015 North 18th street. Waco: for outstanding heroism in air combat. The War Department awarded the

Soldier's Medal for Heroism to Corp. James M. Gilbreath, a native Winnsboro, for heroism. Another Texan awarded the Sol-

dier's Medal for Heroism was Sgt. Clarence D. Leach, of Hamilton, The Navy Department commendation the second anniversary of during an aerial attack upon a vessel on which they were serving forces may encounter some defeats. The Navy Department commend-

were: William Tate Belew, 18, seaman, Benjamin O. T. Burleson, 1, sea-

Another Texan, listed as "missing in action," has been advanced in Reggio airdrome, in the extreme rating by the Navy Department for Philippine waters."

He is Clay Carl Richardson, 31, of Adolf Hitler and the war lords and this proved to be true. For previously had been decorated for verse of the situation up to a few desperately to get it back. American "skill and coolness on a mission of major strategic importance. . . most hazardous nature.' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. N. S. Hegwer To

Funeral services for Mrs. Noble S. Hegwer, 31, who died Tuesday afternoon in a Borger hospital, will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. tomor-

row in Borger Baptist church by the Rev. J. N. Hunt, pastor. Burial fic until quite recently. When they will be in Llano cemetery, Ama-Mr. Hegwer is a federal employe at Pearl Harbor. The funeral home

was notified he will be unable to return for the services. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hegwer were formerly of Pampa. Survivors are Mrs. Hegwer's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rusher. Borger; the husband, and their two daughters, Beverly Jo. 10, and Donna Lea, five; four sisters, Mrs. C. Hudson, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. W. R. Allen, Los Angeles; Mrs. William Kropps, Mildred Rusher, and a brother, Theron Ward Rusher, all

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hegwer were members of bowling teams here, and three bowlers from Pampa and three from Borger will be pallbearers.

John Adams, who was 90 when he died in 1828, lived to be the oldest former president of the United States.

JAYCEE OFFICIALS ON VISIT



merce, will pay his first official banquet to be held at 7:30 p. m. at visit to the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight Bob the Schneider hotel. Miller, local president, said today.

honored guests.

"Why a Junior Chamber of Com- able to the war effort.

bastion in the far Pacific and tenacity and success to keep it. given increasing quantities of sup-Army troops and Marines turned 4. America, which lost its rubber resources when the Japanese posts to guard the MacArthur support and until recently almost falfa is in the windrow, bale or stack.

achievements of the enemy, but to Solomons in November. The results sion of it denies them that opporthe requirements of our own and of the battles were closely linked. tunity. Our victory in the Coral sea help-5. Barring some unforeseen internal crackup of Germany, the to concentrate forces at Midway for use against Japan's bases to campaigns to be fought this year when it was decided the enemy's for use against Japan's bases to

as well as victories in the months here concluded it would be possible fact that the waters around Guadalahead; and it certainly is not out to undertake an offensive of the question that the end of the which was urgently required to give age of Japanese first class, Henderson, Texas, and war may still be obscure a year protection to supply lines to Aus- bodies of Japanese dead. tralia. The Marine invasion of the The important fact to keep in southeastern Solomon islands and mind, qualified but unquotable of capture of the highly useful airfield ficials said, is that from here on Guadalcanal was the result. It was anticipated that Guadalthe development of the war is in "meritorious conduct in action in the hands of the United Nations canal would become the first real

high command rather than those battleground in the South Pacific

In his travels over the state, Shepperd along with Paul Dollar- Shepperd, has urged the various hide, Panhandle, vice-president of Jaycee groups to streamline their region 6 and Pampa's representa- organizations and eliminate all ac- thermometer registered 25. tive on the executive committee tivities not directly to the war efof the state organization, will be fort and to set up facilities whereby Jaycee manpower is made avail-

Mr. Sheppard

The reason for the heavy investscores of Pacific islands into out- ments made by both sides in this underway. The late cutting of alunheard-of place is its strategic The late potato crop is mostly in But it took three naval battles location. Using it as an air base storage. U-boats infested the Western At- to force Japan into a definitely de- and naval station the Japanese lantic, probably will find it neces-sary to draw its economic belt tighter and the same to describe the conomic belt battles of the Coral sea in May, MacArthur's communication lines tighter and tighter—due, not to the at Midway in June and in the and isolate Australia. Our posses-

Moreover it has proved for the may bring victory in sight by the next move would be in that di- the north and also an irresistible lure for the Japanese navy which step canal are littered with the wreck-

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Snow Benefit To **Area Grain Crops**

Pampa children got out sleds, cars talled at curbs, and some of the soldiers at Pampa Air Base marked another "first time seen" in their diaries, as the Pampa area was covered with a 3½-inch snow early Sunday morning. The snow remained on the ground today but was melting as temperatures rose.

At Central park yesterday afternoon, children with sleds turned the locale into a scene from a picture of Boston Common in the days of

the Revolution. No serious accidents were reported, although there were instances of automobiles stalled in the snow and drivers spinning 'wheels trying to get a grip on the slippery surface as they backed their cars away from

Taxicabs did a bombing busines Some drivers worked all night long Saturday and up until early day morning, and cabs were at a

Frecipitation was .35-inches, the first since October 29, making the annual total 29.05-inches. The forecast was for rising temperatures Overnight low in Pampa was 22

degrees. Early this afternoon Wheat farmers welcomed the snow, which helps winter wheat, already off to a good start. Wheat is showing good root and top develop-Japan's extended supply lines, Gen. Marines and Army troops and their furnishing an enormous amount of

Harvesting and threshing of grain sorghums and sudan grass are well

Over the state, the cattle feeding situation is satisfactory. While labor is short, an increase in feeding in ess than carload lots is expected.

Large numbers of cattle, calves, and sheep have been moved into the Plains buntry to graze on wheat

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counts as one line.
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-Special Notices

WISH to notify my friends and customers am discontinuing my business. I ap-preciate your past patronage. Jewell's leauty Shop. 208 N. Somerville. Beauty Shop. 208 N. Somerville.

IT IS NOT too late to order your Christmas cards at Pampa News office job shop. Beautifully lettered and exquisite designs at a price range you can afford topay. Hurry in and order your cards today.

READ THE Pampa News Christmas gift guide for suggestions in giving the proper gift. You will save time, tires and money in this way of shopping. Gather with your family and decide from the gift guide just what to give each other. It can be done without letting them know what you are going to buy. You will enjoy this hour together. New ideas appear daily.

F. L. Skinner will give you a quick esti-F. L. Skinner will give you a quick esti-mate on your repair job. Save money by coming in to 612 W. Foster. Ph. 337. GET YOUR drive way fixed before winter arrives. Sand and gravel for cement work, all types. Rider Motor Co., phone 760.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR OWNER wants to share trips or expense to rubber plant near Borger, In-RUCE TRANSFER for local or long istance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, klahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.

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ering, trucking, cement and brick, paper-ing a specialty, paper furnished. Phone 1762.

18 A Plumbing & Heeating HAVE YOUR heating system checked for leaks, regard your family's safety. Cal Des Moore, phone 102.

24-A-Curtain Cleaning BRIGHTEN YOUR home for Holiday Sca-

son. Lace panels and table spreads need personal care, free tinting. 311 N. Bal-lard, phone 1076, Mrs. Geo. Latus. 26-Beauty Parlor Service

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Late model Singer sewing machine, \$50; 28-qt, automatic pressure cooker with tin can sealer new cans \$25 machine, \$50; 28-qt, automatic pressu-cooker with tin can sealer, new cans, \$2 ome used fruit jars. W. F. Lantz, 3 mil-rest of LeFors. FOR SALE-Personal welding equipment onsisting of shapps, jacket, gloves, hel-net. Inquire Clint's Groeery, Skellytown r see W. L. Waggoner.

FOR SALE—300 pound propane tank, good as new. W. I. Cooper, Skellytown, Texas, care of Roy Christopher's station. FOR SALE—Blacksmith and welding shop equipment, will sell property if desired, See T. J. Poe, White Deer, Texas or Box

29—Mattresses

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30-Household Goods FOR SALE at a bargain—Three piece bedroom suite, 5 piece dinette suite, 2 piece living room suite, good piano, Singer sew-ing machine (treddle type), 1 Simmons bed, springs and mattress, ice box, range, and heaters, radio, table model; 2 good linoleums and many other pieces of 'furni-ture, 203 N. Somerville.

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MERCHANDISE

30-A—Sewing Machines BUY HER an electric Singer machine for Christmas. We rent and repair machines bring in heads for repairs, 31 years with Singer Co., in this district, bonded, dis-tributor, L. G. Runyon, 214 N. Cuyler

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46-Houses for Rent

OR RENT-Three room modern unfurn shed house, on pavement, adults only 005 Wilks st., phone 2093. FOR RENT—Four room modern house, well furnished, \$22.00; also 3 room un-furnished house, \$25 per month, modern. Call W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

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WANTED—Middle aged woman for light wanted—Middle aged woman for light bills paid, some modern. 1301 S. Barnes. dern. 1301 S. Barnes.

49—Business Property

53-Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

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Mr. Roberts said his plans for the

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Canadian Man Aids Night Club Fire

pecial to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, Dec. 7-Mrs. N. Abraham had a letter a few days ago from her son, Pvt. Edward Abraham of Camp Edwards, saying that he was on leave in Boston the night of the Coccoanut Groove Club fire.

Private Abraham stated that all the soldiers in Boston that night were requisitioned to assist in removing victims from the fire and that he worked from 11 p. m. until 5 a. m. helping carry the dead or burned on stretchers. He feels that no experiences of the war could surpass in horror that night's

Camp Edwards is located 60 miles from Boston. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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USED CARS

1941 FORD Coupe

63—Trucks

1941 CHEVROLET Coupe

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Amos Russie, Fast Ball Artist, Dead

SEATTLE, Dec. 7 (A)-Amos Rusie. the first, and one of the greatest, of the Big League "fast ball" base-

Harris at Harris Drug, 320 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Store building, 25x50 ft., stucco, sheet-rocked inside, new floor, priced \$850.00, moving optional. 702 East Browning, phone 1105-W.

At the height of his career with the New York Giants, Rusie earned his most famous tribute from John his most famous tribute from John At the height of his career with Cross McGraw, then a Baltimore Oriole player, who said of Rusie's fast ball,

Scout Executive Here To Resign

room modern house, two bedrooms, insu-lated floor furnace, Venitian blinds, re-decorated inside and out, on back of good corner business lot, paved both sides. Call 2360. FOR SALE—Four room house and three room house on same lot, both modern, half cash will buy. See M. P. Downs, phone 1264. 1, 1937, today announced his resig-

the Priscilla Beauty Shop and invites FOR SALE—Three room house with lot, friends and customers to visit her there, located at LeFors, \$250, suitable to move. Inquire 413 N. Roberts.

Colle for a year. He had also been a scoutmaster for a total of five years in El Paso and San Diego. Calif.

Christine. phone 1545-J.

He now is field executive of the Northwest Texas council, with head-quarters in Wichita Falls.

See J. V. New or phone 88.

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Pampa is headquarters for Adobe

Buy VICTORY STAMPS Walls council, composed of several

Mr. Roberts said his plans for the 000,000,000. future were indefinite, and that he did not know yet whether he and Mrs. Roberts would remain in Pam- at Austin has 18 acres of floor space

Only Part Of Its Contribution

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK. Dec. 7 (P)—A year ago today . . . Pearl Harbor. Despite the early-death rumors

for sports immediately after the Japs' unannounced visit to Hawaii, the nation-wide interest in athletcs continues today and the sports world-remodeled in spots and revamped in others—goes on in its three-fold war purpose of (1) furnishing entertainment and bolstering morale, (2) raising relief funds and (3) conditioning prospective

So let's make a brief check to see what has happened to sports, and what sports has made happen in the past 12 months.

Boxing-one of the most maligned peace time sports contributed spectacularly . . . Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis twice put his title on the line for war relief without charge . . . In all, boxing has given approximately. \$500,000 to relief. Louis, Challenger Billy Conn, Light-Heavyweight King Gus Les-nevich, Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Welterweight Champion Fred (Red) Cochrane, among others, in the service . . . But despite all that, interest and attendance has kept up.

Barney Ross, former welterweight and lightweight champion, is the sport's newest hero . . . Only last week he was recommended for an award. He guarded three wounded Marines in a Guadalcanal foxhole all night, firing an estimated 450 shots and killing at least seven Japs.

Baseball Big Asset Racing-another often discredited sport in times of peace. . . . Made cash contribution of \$2.500,000 to war relief. . . . Furnished such star jockeys as Basil James to the Army, and such a topflight owner, breeder and official as Val Vander-

bilt to the Navy.

Baseball—received now famous 'green-light" letter from President Roosevelt last January and its sturdy determination last spring probably carried entire sports program in early months of war . . Major League service list now numthan 2,000. . . . Its cash gifts near half million . . . Also provided free tickets for service men at home and endless debates for those seas.

seas. Football-contributed hundreds of ball pitchers is dead.

Rusie died in a hospital here yesterday. He had never fully recovered from an automobile accident 10 years ago, but until the last few to relief. . . Maj. Thomas J. H. 10 years ago, but until the last few to relief. . . . Maj. Thomas J. H. FOR SALE OR RENT—Pampa barber shop, fully equipped, 4 choir shop. See Carl Harris at Harris Drug, 320 S. Cuyler.

To years ago, but until the last lew months had lived in retirement on a small ranch at Aubtrn, south of here. His wife died about two months to the Philippines where the p him the Distinguished Service

Golf-ruling body gave up its national championship program, but sent its professionals out for WANTED TO RENT—Five room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, would consider roomy apartment. Ray Scott, mgr., of Coco Cola Bottling Co.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

BUY Wind to the relief exhibitions and its amateurs Bob Jones and Bud Ward to the Air Force, Sam Snead to the Navy, Dick Chapman, Pat Abbot, Ed

Oliver and Jim Turnesa to the Army All the other branches of sport contributed-both in cash and manpower-in proportion.

Virtually the only outright casualties were the Pan American games, automobile and boat racing. And they were dropped only be cause they consumed gasoline which Uncle Sam needs for his fighting nephews.

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FOR BEAUTIFUL, soft curls, visit The Imperial Beauty Shop at 326 South Cuyler, prices are low, materials the best.

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FOR SALE—My lovely, modern, 5 room home, floor furnaces, Venitian blinds, hordwood floors, garage. Inquire 1328 Christine, phone 1545-J.

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Inquire 413 N. Roberts.

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Pvt. Albert S. (Abb) Curtis right), prominent Southwest conference football referee, changes from cleated grid shoes to Army brogans and reports to Lt. Geo. Leach, Tarrant Field athletic of-

seen in action this year with the

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HOOP IT UP FOR ARMY NEW YORK (P)—A corps of former college basketball stars will be

ference Official association, will coach the post basketball team and supervise athletic activities for student officers.

president of the Southwest Con-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Virginia has 45,614 miles of high-

hoop team. They include Moe Beck- ways

er.oformer captain at Dequesne, An gie Musi from Temple and Marty Passaglia of Santa Clara.

Few Golf Stars **Not In Service**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 (P)-A thousand dollars in War Bonds was Harold McSpaden's reward today for a hard-earned victory in what may have been the last golf tourna-

plans for joining the numerous links who tutored the Middle gridders

of 272—four strokes ahead of Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, III. Revolta, the 36-hole leader, needopportunity to nab the biggest cash

or the second money. A stranger to Miami galleries, young Bob Hamilton, of Evansville, turned in a 67 to pocket the

\$500 third prize with 277. McSpaden, who has a wife and twe children, said he planned to remain in golf unless he should be sumnoned by the Army. "I have offered to make a tour for the Red Cross or for war relief. paying my own expenses," he said. "I want to do my part."

Revolta, who also has dependents, said his plans were not definite. E. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., who won \$350 by tying for fourth at 278 with Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y. expects to enter the Army Air Forces Dec. 21. The fifth place finisher at 279, Joe Kirkwood, Jr., of Jefferson, N.

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Only a handful of name professionals matched shots with McSpaden in the four-day, \$5,000 Miami open, and most of them told of plans for inline the numerous links who tutored the Middle gridders in the four-day in the numerous links who tutored the Middle gridders in the four-day in the numerous links.

stars who already have entered the '91, was the first Navy coach NOT armed forces, or undertaken defense work.

The tournament was the only one products—John P. Poe. '95, who was on schedule before Pinehurst's North coach in 1896; Garrett Cochrane, and South Open next march, and '98, mentor in 1899 and 1900, and few of the players felt sure they would be on hand then.

McSpaden fired a four under par 1900 and succeeded Cochrane the

36 yesterday, to total a 72-hole card following year. BUY VICTORY BONDS. Control of public education in Texas is vested primarily in local ed a final round of 68 and lost his administrative units, consisting of opportunity to nab the biggest cash approximately 998 independent and prize of the winter, but got \$700 5,581 common school districts.

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BY WILLIAM WOODS

one was with him at the time.

When Pastor Aalesen for nd his

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"The schoolmaster is dead," peo-

ple told each other on the street.

His lean old figure was as fa-

They say he would have been

in a couple of days. He told

me a long story about a spider and

Aalesen went to the commandant

office, examining the morning post, his face as black and angry as the pastor had ever seen it.

"What do you want?" the cap-

"I came to request the funeral.

se, and died last night. If I

might suggest, he was very pop-

suddenly the captain stormed out from behind his desk, shaking his

terrupted.
"You talk," the captain shouted.

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nd the frailties of their political

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low. To the average American to-

day Australia, the land "Down Un-

behalf of Humanity, with all at

home solidly in their support, and

giving to them without stint. Even

n Australian, however, there are

bitter political quarrels. Men accuse their fellows of injustices, and

clamor for what they deem justice.

Sydney, sent to Tex De Weese, edi-

tor of The Pampe News, by Rep-

resentative Eugene Worley, of Sham-

went into active service on the

U.S.S. Saratoga after Pearl Harbor, and who since has returned to

Washington in response to call by President Roosevelt, brought the pa-per from Sydney.

The Australian newspaper in

many ways is closely similar to the average American daily. Its front page differs chiefly in that it, like that of many English dailies,

includes display advertising In its presentation of news, it is about like

known as Aussies, go forth in

Wartime Life In Australia Pictured

In Newspaper Brought Back By Rep.

Worley Following Service In Navy

possibly seems one of heroes and the interests of the ave heroism, a land where brave man shall not be obliterated.

This is strikingly evident in a lic office whose powers included newspaper—The Daily Telegraph, of those of taxation. The taxing

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"What do you know about

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tain roared at Aalesen. The pas-tor was staring at his violent, un-

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By FRED HARMAN

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pared with the American daily. news, especially that of war. The Australian editor, so far as his headlines go, is pretty much a kind-red spirit with the American edi-

HOLD EVERYTHING



THUNDER OF WAR word. "Let them spend their bil- | at once she heard from out of lions. We have machines. Every doors a faint, distant rumbling hour of the day we have eighty million hours of German labor. Was still; then in the restaurant CHAPTER XIX TURING the night, the old man,

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

"Herr Kapitan."

"No." With an effort, Konig half in bed, half on the foor. as controlled himself and went back if with his dry and withered limbs to his seat. "I forbid it. Orderly," at the last moment he had tried he cried. "I'll have any man shot to rise, a surge of pity swept up in him that after so long a life the old man had had to do his dying all alone. "How terrible it threw him out of here once be-order." "Quiet!" Other order. "Quiet!" must have been for him in the dark when he called out and no-body came."

"The schoolmaster is dead," peo"The schoolmaster is dead," peo-

'So old Sixtus is really gone. I OUTDOORS the spruce boughs OUTDOORS the spruce clashed against the window. It must be bitter cold. No coats breathing of 50 men, and now and then a hushed whisper. "Wait." or blankets for those down in the village. Soon, when these troops stripped the town bare and went to join those who had gone before "Ja, Ja," "That's ours." miliar as the village fountain, or the white fences in front of their houses. They began telling things ey remembered about him.

"How he was laughing when I fight the Soviets . . . there would first she could not see in the dark-

saw him yesterday," the butcher said, and fell to musing, with his knife in mid-air. "I can't believe in the soldiers grew louder, list ing to news bulletins in the rest rant, tramping down from the upper hall. Determinedly Gerd one hand on a wooden post. "At least 12 miles," a voice r and began to work. cried out.

for permission to hold a funeral in the church. Konig was in his off, and she heard the babble of the morning post. dozens of men's voices. More came down the stairs; the front door opened and then slammed shut again.

She heard the second bell. It buzzed through all the rooms and corridors. There was a scraping of chairs, and the voices hushed. It is for the old schoolmaster, Herr The captain's door opened, and Kapitan. He has been in my scores of hobnailed boots clicked as the men saluted. An order snapped out. The chairs scraped ar in the village, and . . ."

"So? What's that to me?" And deenly the captain stormed out Gerd went to the kitchen door on the far side of her office and or-"What busi- dered them to bring supper in to

fist at the pastor. "What business have you with funerals?" he her on a tray. She ate alone, listening to the dying? Have you read the clatter of knives and forks in Fuehrer's speech? Have you the next room. When she was doing? Dying against those fiends her plate away. The radio played in the Russian mud . . . for you dance music in the next room, . for all Europe." and it seemed to her that all her "Herr Kapitan," the pastor in-life had been like this night, loneand it seemed to her that all her ly and cut off. She got out her books and went seriously to work "You make plots and speeches. Page after page . . . red and black You sneak about for those Russian lines and close-knit figures. . . murderers and the degenerate The wind blew harder at the house English." His voice screamed out, and started the doors and winand the degenerate The wind blew harder at the house

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blood so that It must have been about 10

He's a fearless fellow, who spe

and the interests of the average

Assails Tax Bill

to Pampa, there evidently was

brewing what promised to develop

into a bitter fight between The

Daily Telegraph and men in pub-

body, the editor charged—and his

language was bitter—was doing the

"Well, there's one solution of the heat problem, and now we can resume our childhood study of how to keep warm both in front and back at the same time!"

SIDE GLANCES

When Representative Worley

Sixtus Andresen died No Do you know what you can do in there was a quick commotion. A was with him at the time.

back to a shuffling of boots. "No, to the left," somebody houted. "Right between those

"Lights out, for God's sake." man pounded at the captain's "Quiet!" Others took up the

GERD went around to the front of her desk and waited breath-lessly. In the next room it was

"Ja, Ja," somebody cried.

be nothing left, not even food.

The soldiers grew louder, listening to news bulletins in the restaurous crowded over at the window. She

"Look!" "What is it?" she asked aloud From somewhere the captain barked out, "Lieutenant. Lieutenant. A squad down to north battery."
"Zu Befehl."

"What is it?" Gerd asked again. The corporal was next to her. "Fraulein." Joy and astonishme and relief all in that one word. "Sea battle off shore," he pered. "We can see the guns "Radio to Namsos for aircraft,"

the captain called again. "Zu Befehl." "Report also to the district com-

"Zu Befehl." Gerd rushed back to her office, got a coat, and ran out onto the porch. Someone was beside her, but she did not know who. At first, looking over the snow-covered hillside and the town, out to the black sea, she could not make out a thing.

"Just to the left of that tree." voice said.

Almost half a minute passed and then she saw the quick little spurt of light that flared for an instant and was gone. They began "One . . . two ur . . ." Up to counting together.

... three ... four ..." Up to 12, and then they heard again, you can live. And we are invinci-ble." He pounded his fist on the toom lapsed suddenly into silence, lesk, smashing it down on every and lifting her head to listen, all

premised in a full-length, front page editorial discussing the tax measure then pending before the Australian legislature.

"It is bad enough," he continues. to impose any tax on the wages of the man who is fighting for us. "But what can be said in defense of a proposal under which the sol-dier will-according to Mr. Mair's It's a familiar adage that always | tor. He departs far from his London the pastures beyond seem more green than those at hand; and that old truth obtains no less when Americans contemplate the failures the

his mind, unmindful of where the come? chips may fall. Like the American editor, he obviously feels that his "Either some one has made a silly mistake in calculating the soldier's tax, or the Government is place in the order of things is one burdened of responsibility and gulity of the most appalling act of obligation; that his duty includes discrimination against the fighting discrimination against the fighting unceasing alertness that the rights man it is possible to conceive."

The editor proceeds to scathingly denounce the rates of taxation pro posed, citing, for instance that the civilian worker earns on basis of visited Sydney and procured the an eight-hour day, whereas the issue of The Daily Telegraph sent fighter's day knows no such limit. "Whistles don't blow on the battlefield to stop the enemy's guns

at 5 p. m.," he reminds. Soldier pay evidently then had been something of a political firecracker; and there had been promises pay was to be increased. These evidently, had not yet been carried man wearing the uniform of Aus- out. This situation the editor calls to attention:

"The Federal government's plan "Apparently," he remarks with held a commission of Lieut. Com-mander, United States Navy, and in the most iniquitous wartime pro-it is not yet possible to tell the posal put forth in Australia," he men how much more they will get;

but it is quite possible to publish a detailed schedule showing them how much will be taken away from

He then proceeds to the warning "That sort of pettifogging can only infuriate the soldier, or the sailor or the airman-and all intelligent civilians as well.' Hunt Black Markets

Napoleon scoffingly said of the British, when he was near the zenith of his power, they were a nation of shopkeepers. The Australian youngster, like his London cou-sin, and the American boy, is a fellow whose business sense is keen. Even such calamity as a Japanese air raid is turned to profitable ac-count by boys down there, as evilished on the front page of The Daily Telegraph:
"Townsville (Tuesday)—S mall

boys in Townsville have turned the city's first air raid on Saturday into profitable business. Today they paraded the streets.

selling fragments of bombs as sou 'Typical hawking cries were: 'Here you are; Souvenirs of the Japs!" Genuine bomb bits', No coupons

needed for these souvenirs!' "At prices ranging from sixpence to a shilling, the boys quickly sold their stocks."

Newspapermen in Australia have been working diligently to help eradicate price control violations, column of The Daily Telegraph indicates. Black markets have been common, reporters' experiences related therein made apparent.

Gasoline, for example, on ration basis there and requiring coupons as in the United States, readily could be procured illegally through purchase of coupons. Drivers related that while prices thus paid were high, the ease with which such transactions could be arranged was

Tobacco was rationed at that time. Unscrupulous dealers turned that situation to profitable account. In one instance, a reporter learned, a dealer sold pound tobacco on lottery basis, selling numbered tickets to patrons, and conducting a ly, the dealer received a huge price for his stocks.

Australia, at the time Representa tive Worley visited, was facing a problem similar to that which de veloped in the American manpower situation, and resulted in President Roosevelt's action Saturday halting civilian workers under control of the McNutt Manpower Commission. The following discussion of the subject came from Government

Write the Editor "CAMBERRA-Most Federa

Ministers consider that the Government must soon tell the Generals they can get additional men only for Army replacements. "They say that with Australia's

imited manpower, the Army must be made to realize a limit has to be placed on Army personnel. "A showdown on the whole problem of men for the Army is expected to come within a few

Letters to the Editor are familiar in Australia, as they are here. Here are a couple, passed along:

Blue Eyes': "Girlie, I have been trying hairgrower for years, and you surely name of the stocking lotion which you say grew hair on your girl friend's legs? Bald Top.'

"To the Editor: "Considering the new Vctory suit, th only seven will become fashionable for to carry a small handbag with their odds and ends in it. Or maybe a satchel slung over the shoulder would be more appropriate. Snake

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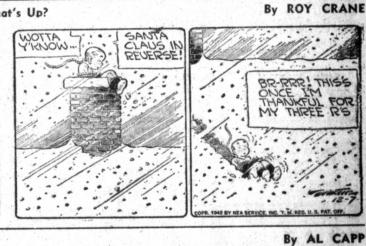




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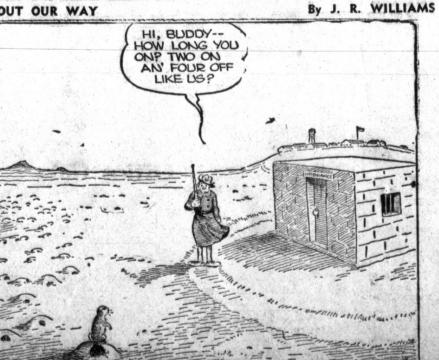






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This One Kicked Back

Even before the new Congress takes over, with its relatively even party balance, there is evident a new spirit of discrimination at the Capitol. Among other things, Congress betrays strong reluctance now about granting sweeping powers to the executive.

This can prove good or bad, in the long run Obviously in time of war it is necessary for the executive to have certain powers which he cannot explain to the public, and therefore cannot discuss with Congress as a whole.

But whether it is good or bad, President Roosevelt brought the change on himself, in good part, when by executive order he placed a \$25,000 top limit on net salaries, with certain minor adjustments.

Congress had refused, explicitly, to adopt a \$25,000 income limit, as demanded first by the Communist party in its 1928 national platform; as proposed early this year by the left wing Automobile Workers' union; as sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt in her syndicated column

Congressmen are saying publicly that they had the promise of recognized administration spokesmen, when the president was given sweeping powers to act against inflation, that the \$25,000 limitation would not be imposed by executive order.

Now, rather naturally, the people's representatives are saying that they were flagrantly deceived and that they do not feel that they can trust the White House with future broad powers unless reservations are made explicitly to cover all contingencies.

Such reservations-or even their proposal-have the unfortunate effect at times of forcing Mr. Roosevelt to disclose things that might better not be discussed publicly. They open the way to prolonged, heated arguments in Congress which delay action on pressing business

Granting all these things, Congress is acting within its proper rights when it insists on exercising control over matters of major policy.

The simple question whether anybody is entitled to receive more than \$25,000 net in salary, or in total income during any year does not directly affect enough individuals to create much furore.

The question whether the executive, taking advantage of a wide discretion given to him for other purposes, can promulgate such an order, rejected by Congress, seems to the lawmakers and to many others to be of tremendous importance.

That order was a terrible mistake. It has kicked back hard. Its reaction is going to bring a lot of gray hairs to the presidential head.

The Nation's Press

GENIUS IN WASHINGTON (Chicago Tribune)

Probably few of the taxpayers have suspected that there is genius in the Washington management, but Sen. Tydings observes that there must be. Thousands of young federal pay rollers who might be in uniform have won deferment from the draft because department and bureau heads ve certified that their services are indispensable to the conduct of the war. "Single men under 26 who are indispensable," said Mr. Tydings,

"surely come within the category of geniuses Maybanks estimates that there are 25,000 men of fighting age in the burocracy who have been deferred as essential workers. Sen. Tydings said that his attention had been called to at least 6000 who are attached to agencies that have nothing to do with the war. The exact number of pay rollers in bombproof berths is not of over-whelming importance. What is important is that the administration, by helping to protect these skulkers, has weakened the confidence of the people, who expect the draft, like anything else, to be governed by a rule of fairness so that it applies to all alike.

When Mr. Roosevelt the other day said that these deferments would be canceled, he blandly observed that he was "sure that in the overwhelming number of cases this action will be welcomed by the young men themselves who are involved." Experience, however, has closed that the joy of such persons at being packed off to the army is not as unconfined as the President would like to think.

Sen. Tydings recalled that a year ago he asked the superiors of 900 junior burocrats selected as representative draft dodgers to end their deferments. Twelve months later, he found, more than

The people know just how essential these pay are. The burocracy is growing at the rate of 3000 a day, and the crowd is already so big that the jobholders get in each other's way. Only two results can be expected when bu-

rocracy thus indulges its passion for more burocracy. One is a partial paralysis of function as the machine becomes too unwieldly to act. The other is an exacerbation of the usual symptoms overgrown desk army, manifested in a rash of red tape and useless orders.

Eisenhower fooled the Nazis by buying heavies in London stores, as if he planned invasion of Norway. O, well, send the stuff over here; that'll get by in a 65 degree house.-Kansas BUY VICTORY STAMPS

REPOPULATING THE WORLD

(New York Sun-By George E. Sokolsky)

The question arises, in spite of congressional rejection of HR 7762, "Why Henry Wallace should want complete control of immigration." The bill was introduced in the House of Representatives at the suggestion of BEW, which is run by Henry Wallace and Milo Perkins and which has to do with remaking the world after the war is over. BEW once got the President to sign an executive order turning over to it certain vital functions of the State Department. Cordell Hull was on a vacation when it happened. Upon his return he kicked the BEW into a cocked hat. Since their this agency, Board of Economic Warfare, has been fishing for work to do, and now it has apparently hit upon the great idea of taking over immigration.

The bill yould also give it authority over the tariff so that we might become a free trade country. In fact, as I read the bill, the agency design

Common Ground

WALT WHITMAN

THE REAL REASON FOR GAS AND TIRE RATIONING

The real reason for gas and tire rationing is not to win the war, as is usually claimed, but it is because the majority of the people erroneously believe that there will be more tires for the poor and those in moderate circumstances by having ceiling prices on tires. This, of course, causes rationing. The government, if it did not know that the majority of voters believed this, could outbid all other people in getting what it needs to win the war, if it would only tax uniformly in proportion as an individual reduced our defenses by consuming tires and other things instead of as it does now on a graduated or progressive basis as to the amount of defense a man adds to his country against our foreign enemy an poverty. This kind of a tax while things were being adusted, would make the private citizen less able to buy tires and other things and the government more able to buy what it needed to win

Then tires would go into the hands of those who had rendered material service enough to pay for them at the higher prices needed to increase the supply. Then tires would cost so much that they would not be used for unnecessary joy-riding and unnecessary business. They would only be used in businesses that were very much in demand and where people were willing to pay the increased cost of operating.

In the long run, however, the poor would have more tires and others things. This is true because it would shorten the war, prevent inflation, increase production, reduce the cost of government There would thus be more to divide up.

It does not seem to make any difference to these professional humanitarians whether we win the war or not with the least loss of life and property, if we can only keep the price down so that for the time being Tom. Dick and Harry can have a few extra tires. Whether we have tires enough to win the war quickly and to use generally in the future, seems to be of no importance to those who have made the price ceilings and rationing on tires and gasoline.

Had we not had a price ceiling on tires and disriminatory tax laws, the prices of tires would have gone up, the consumption in private business would have been reduced and production would have been greatly increased. We would have had more tires to divide and less demand for the tires because they would not have been used for useless and unnecessary purposes by people who were not willing or able to render enough service to pay the cost of the tires produced under the new conditions which required more labor.

I DO NOT AGREE WITH YOU"

The usual answer given by New Dealers when objection is made to so much paternalism and so many bureaucrats interfering with private production, is that the New Dealer does not agree with the man opposing.

Whether or not a man agrees with another man, is not at all important. The one and only question is whether a man agrees with impersonal, eternal laws, rules, principles and axioms.

But New Dealers, of course, do not reason that way. They reason that anybody who disagrees with them must be wrong. The true norm of reasoning or comparing is not an individual, but impersonal principle that does not change with the ages.

So the next time you hear a man say, "I de not agree with you", remind him that that is not important, but it is important that all honest citizens put themselves in harmony with imper-

nated by the President to enforce its provisions could do almost anything. Let me quote the measure up to the first breath-taking period:

That whenever the President determines that the effective prosecution of the war requires the free movement of persons, tangible or intangible property, or information, or any class or classes thereof, into or out of the United States, its Terri tories or possessions, he may suspend, in whole or in part, upon such terms and conditions as he may by regulation prescribe and to the extent that he deems necessary to permit that free movement, those laws regulations, or any of them which in his opinion prohibit, curtail, delay, impede, or otherwise interfere with that free movement by imposing a duty, tax, impost or excise or a prohibition, limitation, restriction, or requirement o any kind upon the entry, importation, bringing in departure, exportation, taking out, or transporta-tion in connection therewith, of such persons, property, or information, or by imposing a prohibition, limitation, restriction, or requirement of any kind, including a tax, upon the procurement, processing, acquisition, disposition, transportation, ransmission, or use of property, not the growth, produce, or manufacture of the United States, its Territories or possessions.

Under the provisions of this act, if five or ten million people are loose upon the carth, the Govrnment of the United States might invite them to come here, pay their transportation, settle them anywhere and nobody could say anything about it. I see nothing in the act which would prevent the Government from picking up a million or so Amer cans and transporting them to some place on this earth. That is what is so funny about it, because most of the people in this country are descendants of those who ran away from Europe and who don' want to go back there.

We have here another imitation of the Hitler technic, the shifting of human beings upon the surface of the earth. Hitler has shifted Frenchmen to Poland, Poles from Poznan to Lublin, Jews to anywhere and Germans to areas where the might breed with the local populations. No man's rights were respected; no one's property was re spected. It was all arranged scientifically to make sure that population is where the Fuehrer wants it to be. And we consider that inhuman, indecent

Now along comes this idea of Henry Wallace's. It is to give the President of the United States authority to move people and to move them anywhere, that is, to do exactly what we think is rong. Why is this necessary?

I cannot understand why this act includes the word, "Information." When governments speak of information, they usually mean the distribution of news, and that means the press and radio. I thought that we had a censor and the OWI to lock after that. Why should Congress pass an act which puts "information" into an immigration

There is something frighteningly phony about this measure, particularly as it is known to ema-nate from the BEW, the instrument of Henry Wallace's policy—the same Henry Wallace wh wallace's policy—the same Henry Wallace who so recently criticized so severely and repudiated so completely what he called "Bill of Rights Democracy." When Henry Wallace became Vice-President he took an oath to defend the Constitution, including the Bill of Rights. Maybe, Henry has forgotten about that

BALLOON-BUSTING JOB



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

American liberators to win the sup-port and permanent friendship of North African Frenchmen and natives matched our naval and military strategy in careful planning and sensational character. They provide a pattern of conquest and courtship for other peoples we aim o free from Axis clutches.

Few days after the success of the Eisenhower expedition was assured, Secretary Stimson phoned Secretary Morgenthau and asked the name of the latter's top foreign exchange expert. "Bernard Bernstein," replied ne Treasury boss, referring to the head of the Foreign Funds Control division. With Mr. Morgenthau's approval, the specialist was rushed the war department, named a lieutenant colonel and shoved into a readymade uniform. Next morning he was flying to London on the astest Army bomber.

In England he arranged for the printing of "occupation money" for our defense industries; we are use in North Africa. It resembles United States currency except that ton. This last commodity is especialthe seal on the face is of a different color. Our soldiers will be ly welcome because clothing still good for all transactions in the are not hogging the products of econquered area, though not exchangeable outside. They will be ithdrawn from circulation at the ose of this phase of the conflict Mr. Bernstein's next act was to tabilize the value of the almost worthless French franc in terms of

our dollar, reducing it from seventyfive to forty-four. Besides shipping in supplies unobtainable before our entry, we are putting real cash into use and increasing local purchasing power. Note: It is understood that special notes for eventual istribution in an Allied-occupied Italy have been prepared. In view of Prime Minister Churchill's recent address, our plan to descend the land of the Caesars next is hardly an international secret.

SARCASTIC: A notable figure American politics passes with the retirement of "Charley" Michelson as publicity adviser and ghost writer for the Democratic National committee. He had a knack rarely surpassed in our history of harrying his opponents and satirizing neir most solemn remarks. He was the Puck of the grand old game.

Herbert Hoover, for instance, never referred to prohibition as a "noble experiment." He described dryness as "noble . . . in purpose," which it was. But when the touseled-headed Raskboian rewrote it, the phrase became a mockery to people paying tribute to bootleggers and racketeers. The former President never exalted the system of 'two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot," as Charley condensed it. The erstwhile Executive simply said that the average American's aspirations ranscended a full stomach; he wanted leisure and recreation target of Michelsonian arrows predict that "grass would grow the city streets." He warned that the pavements would crack if congress leveled the tariffs which had protected our standard of living. Charley was lucky, of course,

ne is the first to admit it. He rode a full Democratic tide. his words kept it at angry flood. Now-and he concedes this, toothe tide appears to have turned. Gone is the time when honeyed

WELCOME: Franco has a nev eason—apart from the presence of trong detachments of Americans nd Britons in Africa-for not be coming involved in the gamble of war. His country is making rapid strides in economic recovery and a fresh conflict would throw away all

Around Hollywood of one of the Spanish provinces FRANC: Monetary moves by now in New York, who has recently toured the farm districts reports

locks bright, especially since official

Washington are the most cordia

A foreign observer might be as-

tonished by the simplicity of a

peasant's diet and assume that food

never insisted on variety. Day after

day a senora will bring her man

his dinner of bread, soup and per-

haps some coarse peas or rolled

meat. So long as he has sufficient

he is content. The chief difference

between the rich and the poor is

that the wealthy have more courses.

not better grades of the fare eaten

meal in Madrid today costs two

dollars. White loaves as well as

whole wheat are available again

sending us cork, mercury and cop-

per which is greately needed in

shipping to him gasoline and cot-

is scarce. Now that the Germans

Morocco, Spain may have a chance

DETESTED: Strategy for winning

the war is being devised by the

the approval of the commander in

in some circles that our plans for

so well thought out. Hence we are

acrimonious discussion on this sub-

will be raised, answers to which

is bound to create diplomatic head-

forerunner of Hitler? Will the anti-

Black Shirts, released from con-

centration camps, be willing to sub-

mit again to a monarchy which

punished them so severely? Will vanguished Italian soldiers be al-

owed to enjoy a respite from battle

and consume precious food while

American boys must continue to

Can we hold the friendship of the

Arab peoples if we do business with

Badoglio, Graziani and other gen-

King George, our ally, to cut India

loose, and yet restore to King

Victor Emmanuel, our enemy, Tri-

poli, Libya, Somaliland and other

Prisoner (about to be hanged)

-Warden, I'd like some exercise.

Warden-Exercise? What kind

of exercise do you want? Prisoner—Oh, I'd like to skip

As two brothers passed the Ziegfeld Theater, out stepped one of those ravishing, alluring Fol-

First Brother (whispering)

I felt like it.

Office Cat.

the rope.

lies" beauties:

erals whose colonial policies are bitterly detested by the North African Moslems? Shall we expect

fight to prevent the Nazis from

sweeping back into Ron

government.

generals and admirals subject to

to trade with that colony

Commerce with the United States

being revived. El Caudillo is

A de luxe table d'hote

is scarce. But the Iberian worke

between Madrid and

relations

in years.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Behind the screen: Did you ever wonder how comedian Burt Gorion acquired the title, "The Mad Russian"? It's quite a yarn. Goes back 10 years ago to Broadway when Gregory Ratoff, now the movie director, was producing plays Among them was "Girl Crazy," in which Gordon was the comedian Gordon was so intrigued by the Ratoff personality that he often engaged the Russian director in ng conversations.

Eventually Gordon evolved a character woven around the comcal aspects of the Ratoff mannerisms and dialogue. And even now, henever the two meet, there's a terrific session of butchered English. Gordon, incidentally, has just won a four-year contract

And speaking of names, I guess Joan Davis, the comedienne, acquired more of them through her wacky routines than anyone else in show business. "It all started." she explains, "when I was in Texas with a vaudeville act. I was inroduced as the Panh You know--the day I was born my father took one look at my pan and refused to handle me."

MANAGERIAL CREDIT

Of all the mysteries of show business, none is more difficult of explanation than the sudden rise chief. However, apprehension is felt of an unknown to stardom. It's a in some circles that our plans for phenomenon, however, that doesn't winning the peace have not been apply to Bud Abbott and Lou Coslikely to hear a great deal of case was an alert young man with a rare capacity for manageria ject within the coming days. Ques- shrewdness and an obsession for tions of expediency and idealism self-effacement. The self-effacement quality is the have not yet been given by the haven't heard much about Eddie tello's first and only manager.

For example, the problem of Italy Throughout the comics' aches. Those familiar with statefrom the gaslight circuit in vaudecraft frame these queries: Will the ville and burlesque to screen star-Allies keep on the throne the weak dom it has been Sherman who has House of Savoy which once before been the directorial genius. Sherbowed to Fascism and thus helped man has been a booker for 20 man has been a booker for 20 pave the way for Mussolini, the years.

STAGE TO CINEMA

Hollywood still depends on the stage as the tryout ground for primary conditioning of its talent. For example. Universal named six feminine stars of tomorrow from its long contract list the other day: Louise Allbritton, Elyse Knox, Marjorie Lord, Peggy Ryan, Jennifer Holt and Grace McDonald. Five of the six sprouted their thespia wings behind the footlights. Strikingly beautiful Elyse Knox bowed

Loretta Young, who remembe her own early struggles in Hollywood, has a habit of "adopting ambitious movie beginners whom she meets in her films. The star's latest protege is a shy 18-year-old Chinese girl, Marianne Quon, who makes her debut in "China." Loretta encouraged her to for-

get her self-consciousness and gave her pointers on how to act easily and naturally. When a casting switch left open one of the princi-pal feminine Chinese roles, Loretta asked Director John Farrow to give her friend a tryout. Thanks to Loretta's coaching, Marianne got

A man who falls for soft soap

feel like taking her out again Second Brother (incredulously Have you ever taken her out? First Brother-No . . . but once

Stories You Hear **Around Capitol Listening Posts**

By PETER EDSON Unofficial new slogan of the

the guns on merchant ships, "Sighted sub. Glub! Glub!" Unofficial designation of the new Controlled Materials Plan or CMP, cooked up by the War Production Board, is "Cripes! More Paper-

Naval Guard, the outfit which mans

Munro Lief, the whimsical fellow who wrote "Ferdinand the Bull," has just been promoted to an Army captaincy and sent out to a Kansas service school to find out what a fighting branch of the service was all about. But a short time ago when he was just a first lieutenant in Washington, writing serious speeches for generals to deliver Lief was sent on a speaking tour with a lot of colonels and majors who thought they were something Imagine the surprise of the colonel and majors when, on picking up the ocal newspapers to look at the photograph of their arrival at the railroad station, they saw it under the headline, "MUNRO LIEF AND PARTY ARRIVE IN TOWN."

IT'S A WOMAN'S WAR

Flying Fortresses, the biggest, toughest fighting planes the U.S. Army or any other Army posses today, are now being made by a labor force that is 50 per cent women, and by the end of next year officials at the Boeing plants in Seattle and Renton, Wash., say the labor force will be 70 per cent

In Washington it is believed this is the highest percentage of wom-en employes of any aircraft plant in the country. In April, Boeing had less than 4 per cent women employes. By July it was 25 per ent and it has been doubled since then by simplifying work processes. Eighty per cent of all beginning and probationary mechanics being hired are women, and there are and reinforcements. Gen. Sir Bernow some women doing practically every job in the plant. Ninety-five per cent of all the rivet buckers are women, and from two-thirds to three-fourths of the workers in upholstery, fabric covering, electric wiring and tubing shops are women.

Big surprise has been that most and arrive strong enough to oust of the married women with children prefer the second shift, from port of Bengasi. 4 p. m. to midnight. They do household work in the morning, let army territory. Naturally I cannot a neighbor take care of the chil- give dren till the husband gets home ments but the most important thing from his day shift.

UNSEEN SIGHT

Norden aerial bombsight is still believed to be just as exclusively a U. S. weapon as it was at the beginning of the war, all of them drive the Boche into the sea and they are eager to get ahead with ing fallen into Jap or German the job. That fighting spirit is the

What has surprised U. S. observers, however, is that the Japs ers than the Germans and it isn't Indications are that there known what sight the Jap bombers are using, either. Maritime Captain Raymond Lytz of Mobile, Ala., just back in Washington from Guadalhigh level bombing raid at 22,000 runways with remarkable precision To appreciate what good bombing the Jap bomber is not only more two-and-a-half to three miles horizontally off his target at the time he releases his eggs.

MOST AMAZING!

Most amazing thing about that rumored Harold Ickes-for-Fanny Perkins-for-Paul Harold Ickes cabinet shift that had Washington so excited was that it offered such an ingenious solution to so many Washington headaches It raised McNutt to cabinet rank, which he has long wanted. It gave Ickes a larger voice in the war production program, which he had long wanted. It put Madame Perback in social work, for which she is best fitted. It pleased organized labor by promising to get ganized labor by promising to get threat to Italy, Southern France Miss Perkins out of the Department and the English channel coastline of Labor. It paved the way for a Der Fuehrer must re-line his possible transfer of control over the petroleum industry from Ickes to the War Production Board, which WPB has been asking for. It promised a stronger manpower setup in the Department of Labor, with an experienced, two-fisted cabinet

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN LIBYA AT BENGASI Dec. 7—This hull in the fighting on the Libyan front should not be taken as indicating any slackening of the Allied effort to oust the Axis from Northern Africa, for it is merely a period of intensive preparation for presumption of what is one of the decisive the whole war.

Marshal Erwin Rommel knows that, and he is straining every nerve to get set at El Agheila o meet the fresh onslaught which quite apparent to us on this side of the line for in these days of aerial magic the sky is one huge Cyclopean eye which sees pretty nuch all that passes beneath. This whole great desert-sp one on both the Allied and Axis ides is swarming with activity like one of the myriad anthills which jot its surface. I have been crossin and recrossing hundreds of mil of this inhospitable territory — a killer desert of hills and deep-cut gorges which the natives call jebels and waddles—and can testify that

the war is moving apace.

The present lull is a perfectly normal thing. In the short period of about a month the Eighth army chased the fleeing Hitlerites like abbits across some 700 miles of lesert. Now, that is a terrific peroursued, since the movement of an army even 20 miles with all its upplies is a mighty job. These difficulties are multiplied in the Libyan desert because even drink-ing water must be transported long distances and there are few highways to accommodate this mo

of men and materials. Yanks Splendid Then, too, Rommel was runn 'owards his home territory where he had not only a favorable place to make a stand but also su nard L. Montgomery, Eighth army

Things look good now in which could possibly be recorded is that the morale of the army is absolutely top hole. That inch The famous and highly-secret our Yankee airmen who are doing such a grand job on this front. From my own observation I know the men are confident they will

first requisite for victory.

At the same time there is no

disposition to underrate the appear to be better precision bomb- ing power still in the enemy's hands. hard, bloody battle.

Rommel's line at El Alamein was shattered by surprise tactics. Montgomery outsmarted him. There was canal, says that when the Japs a fierce engagement there which come over Henderson Field for a at times produced hand-to-hand fighting and Axis casualties feet or better, they can hit the heavy. But that clash wasn't proto his heels to save himself.

> Now, however, the Axis mander is in a strategically strong position. He has had time to ge his breath after his headlong retreat and he has been receiving reinforcements and supplie the continent, although it is highly likely that some of the aid in for him, especially warplanes, has been diverted to support Axis forces in Tunisia.

In any event, whether Ro likes it or not he must make the stand of his life at El Agheila. He is being made the goat to perform the holding operation in master has a chance to get set to defend himself on the continent. Hitler is in an uncomfortable position at the moment for he is not only being attacked heavily on the Russian front, but there is a so as to meet these conting takes and promoted everyone at the

same time Big laugh was that organized la scrappy Ickes, but as one C.I.O. of member in charge who would get ficial explained, "Anything would in there and fight for his rights," be better than what's there now and Ickes is certainly pre It demoted everyone for past mis- to Dan Tobin."

FUNNY BUSINESS

