

# The Weather

West Texas—Mild temperatures Sunday, except cold Sunday morning.

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# Good Morning

Christmas is the one time you hope you get what's coming to you.

## "NOT BAD," SERGEANT SAYS



CAMP BOWIE, Dec. 12 (AP)—Girl shaves soldier. "It's an experience," mused Sgt. Edward M. Devery. "Not bad, not bad."

The first woman barber in Camp Bowie's history, she has been in the business for five years and knows how to administer shaves, haircuts, massages and permanent waves.

## It's Big Event For Kids At Houston

### Germans Strive To Break Ring; 191 Planes Down

MOSCOW, Sunday, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Soviet information bureau announced today the Germans were reported making a desperate fight to break out of an encirclement northwest of the Stalingrad.

A German Army of 20 divisions, or about 300,000 men, was reported attacking in a see-saw battle northwest of the city in an effort to force its way westward across the ice-crusting Don river to open a third battle of the Don bend and break an encircling Soviet ring 20 to 30 miles deep.

### Imperialism Fears Of England Groundless, High Official Asserts

DENVER, Dec. 12 (AP)—Malcolm MacDonald, high commissioner of Canada, assured Americans today they need have no fears about British imperialism after the war.

### I SAW

A letter Herman Kreiger received from E. Stadler and C. Robson of 11 S. F. T. S., Yorkton, Sask., Canada, telling how they heard the last monthly frequency check of Radio Station KPND at 4 a. m. November 4. "We turned on the radio and heard your test come through. It came in very clear and I believe Mrs. Cal Rose was at the piano at that time. (The Canadian is correct, she was.) I don't imagine you will have trouble broadcasting to the whole North American continent."

## Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Friday	50
9 p. m. Friday	34
Midnight	29
6 a. m. Saturday	29
9 a. m.	26
11 a. m.	26
12 Noon	28
1 p. m.	28
2 p. m.	28
3 p. m.	28
4 p. m.	28
5 p. m.	28
6 p. m.	28
7 p. m.	28
8 p. m.	28
9 p. m.	28
10 p. m.	28
11 p. m.	28
Midnight	42
Friday's maximum	56
Friday's minimum	28

# 169,000 NAZI DEAD LITTER RED FRONTS

## Reports Hint Big Drive On

### Maybe Start Of Pincer Move East And West

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Berlin radio reported early today that the British offensive had started against Marshal Erwin Rommel at El Agheila and had penetrated Axis positions "far to the south."

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 13 (AP)—The British Eighth Army in Libya has launched its awaited offensive against the Axis lines at El Agheila and Axis positions "far to the south" have been penetrated the Berlin radio announced early today.

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's big Eighth Army in Libya has begun a major offensive or a large-scale reconnaissance operation against the El Agheila line of Marshal Erwin Rommel, Axis broadcasts indicated today.

Whether the new developments were timed to coincide with the opening of a similar drive by Gen. Sir K. A. N. Anderson's British and American Army in Tunisia, or to distract Axis attention while the allies in Tunisia group their forces was not clear, but the Rome radio said the British generals had conferred in Tunisia on plans for coordinating their operations.

The American, British and French forces in Tunisia, with their former horseshoe line at Mateur, Tebourba and Djedjeda bent backward to a straight line in the Medjez-El-Bab area, meanwhile were engaged in repelling two more German tank and infantry attacks, and in a merciless air and submarine war on the Axis supply lines.

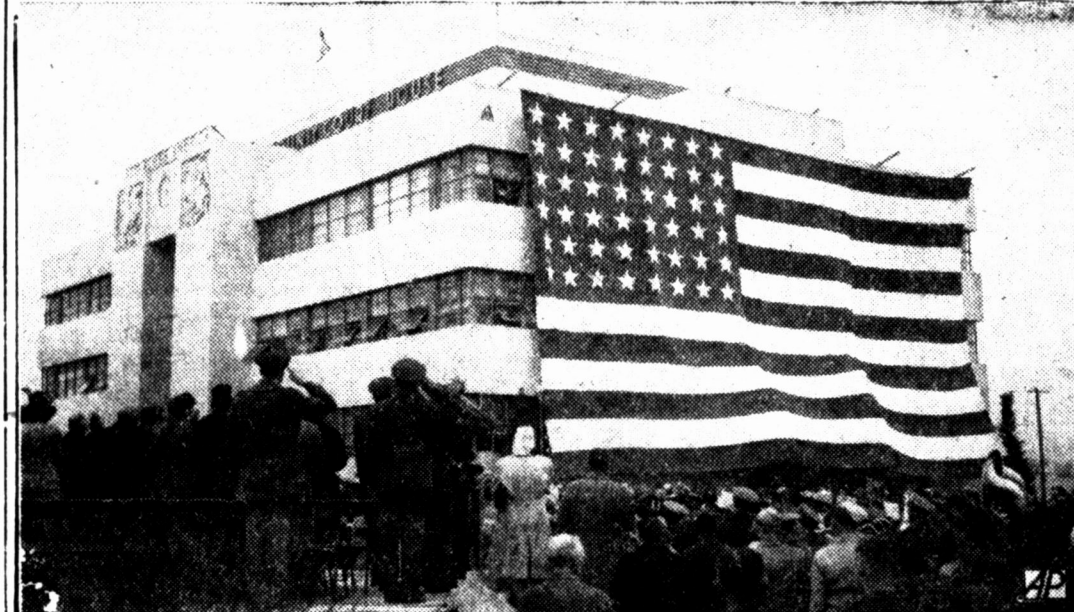
French in Attacks. One of these attacks was in a "northern sector," which an Allied spokesman described as northwest of Bizerte, presumably along the coast, where Allied forces have not been reported before.

The new German thrusts were turned back with losses, however, and the Allied spokesman said "our positions remain the same."

The Morocco radio said that 850 miles to the south of the Tunis-Bizerte theater, French forces had seized important fortified positions. DNB commentator on the Berlin radio said Montgomery attacked yesterday with two tank divisions and two infantry divisions, strongly supported by planes, at Mersa El Brega, on the Gulf of Sirte coast, and at another point further inland just east of El Agheila, where passable ground funnels down to a 40-mile defile between salt marshes and the sea.

There was no direct confirmation of this report from Allied sources, but a cryptic statement in the Cairo communique today indicated.

### SALUTE BY ODESSA



Citizens of Odessa, Tex., and officers of the Army Air Force bombardier school at Midland, Tex., salute a huge flag which was raised at the close of a Pearl Harbor Day mass meeting at the Ector County seat.

Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies auctioned off a practice bomb case to the highest bond buyer, Tom Davis, Odessa automobile dealer, who took \$7,500 worth.

During the celebration, sponsored by the world's largest bombardier school, Midland and Odessa folk joined in buying \$1,204,818 worth of war bonds.

### The New Wild And Woolly West; It's The Gas Bandit Now

HOUSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—At the point of a .45 caliber automatic, a middle-aged man driving a large automobile demanded that J. B. Langhorne, manager of a gasoline filling station here, give him "not money, but a tank full of gasoline."

As the man was waving the gun and demanding that Langhorne unlock the pumps and put the gasoline in the car a young woman walked from behind the service station and evidently frightened the man. He jumped back into his car and drove off before the station manager could get the license number.

BY VICTORY STAMPS. CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 12 (AP)—Medical and school authorities here today discussed the advisability of closing schools as a fourth victim in 12 weeks died of infantile paralysis.

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP)—The University of Texas today received official notification from the Navy department that a new naval flight preparatory school for 600 aviation cadets would be established at the university early in 1943.

ANKARA, Dec. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—Signaling a victory for United States foreign policy, Russian-Turkish relations have improved to a point where "a concrete rapprochement can be visualized," a reliable diplomatic source said today.

## Doomed Japs Fight Fanatically At Buna

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Dec. 13 (AP)—Rain hindered operations around Buna where the Japs are trapped along the northeast New Guinea shore but Allied planes kept up the pressure by raiding Jap bases at Lae and Salamaua further up the coast, the high command said today.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 12 (AP)—Two doomed forces of Japanese, making a final fanatical stand in their beachheads at Buna and Buna Mission, were being blasted methodically into extinction by massed Allied artillery today as the warfare in Southern New Guinea approached its bloody conclusion.

The two Japanese garrisons, cut off from each other by an Allied column that fought its way through to the sea, were forced to operate as independent units. They made repeated desperate attempts to break out of their trap yesterday, but were repulsed each time.

Allied 25-pounders and 105-millimeter guns were swamping every foot of the coconut groves and sand held by the Japs. Planes poured low to rake the enemy's machine-gun positions and anti-aircraft guns.

With no possible route of escape open to them, the last Japanese survivors of the big force that landed in Papua in June appeared, consigned to the same fate that was dealt out to the garrison at Gona two days ago.

The Japanese in Buna struck out repeatedly yesterday on the trail to Suananda, the communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's jungle headquarters said. Each time, however, advancing American and Australian forces fanned out from the trail and eventually surrounded and destroyed the Japanese outposts. It was officially said that the Allies now have a clear trail right to the edge of Buna.

### Service Charges Not To Be Boosted, OPA Says In Decision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—OPA ruled today the maximum price of a commodity sold with a service must be the same as when the commodity is sold separately.

It explained with this example: Suppose a garage man formerly installed a farm tractor gasket for an over-all price of \$1.50 or sold the gasket over his counter for 50 cents. If the maximum over-the-counter price of the gasket now is 40 cents, he may charge only \$1.40 for it installed. If 60 cents, he may charge \$1.60.

## Vast Materiel Array Falls Before Pushes

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press War Editor)

Russia announced early Sunday her twin winter offensives on the Stalingrad and central fronts had killed or made prisoner of 243,500 Germans and Rumanians, as Berlin itself acknowledged that the British once more had resumed their offensive against Marshal Rommel in Libya.

The Soviet balance sheet of the winter drive up to Friday, declared the Germans and Rumanians had lost 34,000 men killed before Stalingrad, where an Axis Army reported trapped northwest of the city, was said to be trying to break out.

### The Little Girl Was 18; But Her Wants Had Matured

ONTARIO, Calif., Dec. 12 (AP)—A Santa Claus assistant in charge of his local correspondence, Miss Bertha Schwartzwalder, head of the city nursing staff, gets some tough assignments. But this one has her stopped completely.

Signed "Helen," the letter read: "Dear Santa: I am a little girl 18 years old. I want 20 gallons of gasoline, four new tires and a second lieutenant."

The Russians also said the Germans lost 75,000 men killed on the central front.

Of prisoners, the Russians reported 72,400 taken in the Stalingrad area and only 2,100 in the central front.

The Soviet special communique announcing these results of the fighting around Stalingrad since Nov. 19 and on the central front since Nov. 25 told of masses of guns, tanks, planes, and other materiel being destroyed or captured.

The Russians made their visitious announcements as the Berlin radio was reporting that the British soldiers of the Eighth army had penetrated Axis positions "far to the south."

The Germans earlier had reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's seasoned troops had launched their major attack, signaling the jump-off of the Allies' own twin offensive to sweep Libya and Tunisia clear of the last Axis troops.

Drive Germans Back. But the British, whose turn it is to carry on a "war of nerves" with the enemy, said nothing. A previous Axis report that the Libyan battle front had flared into action brought a British retort that there "would be no secret about it" when Montgomery's army struck.

Yesterday's German announcement, broadcast by the Berlin radio, declared the British had attacked.

### Grandson Of Pampa Pioneer, T. D. Hobart, Named In His Honor

Timothy Dwight Hogart II, is the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobart, who was born on Pearl Harbor day in St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo.

The baby was named for his illustrious grandfather, the late T. D. Hobart, of Pampa, Panhandle pioneer and outstanding personality in the history and development of Pampa and the Panhandle.

### I HEARD...

That Pvt. Harry P. Cook, Co. H, 478th Q. M. regiment, Camp Shelby, Miss., would like to hear from his Pampa friends. Harry used to drive an ambulance here. With Christmas approaching, mail would be doubly welcome to Private Cook, who takes this means to let you know his address.

### BATTLE LINES DRAWN



This map shows the movement of British and American armies of the west. Berlin has admitted penetrations by the British. The vast pincer movement involved would at once isolate Tunis and Bizerte, and catch Marshal Rommel, the crafty Nazi desert fighter, between the two enveloping jaws. Meantime Allied aircraft are battering at ports through which men and supplies might reach the beleaguered Nazis.

Advertisement for shopping days left with a cartoon character and the text '10 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT'.



### Allied Airmen In Raids Over France Destroy 18 Foes

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The rolling and widespread Allied aerial offensive dealt a blow with American heavy bombers and Allied escort squadrons today on German industries and transport at Rouen, France, with the resultant destruction of 18 enemy fighter planes in bitter aerial combat.

Two bombers and four Allied fighters were reported missing, but the pilot of one fighter was declared safe.

In all, the Allies knocked down 20 enemy fighters in battles close to British home bases. RAF offensive patrols accounted for two without loss to themselves in attacks on an airfield and canal barges in Holland, but the British lost one plane from other patrols during the day.

Because of bad weather "results were not seen" at Rouen but the strong enemy opposition indicated that the American bombers were over their targets for some time, giving the Germans the opportunity to rise to combat.

The bombers shot down 14 of the enemy planes and the escort bagged the other four over Rouen. It was the biggest score for the heavily armored bombers since Nov. 23 when they destroyed 15.

Rouen, a river port city and railway center inland from Le Havre, was the objective of the first Flying Fortress raids in Europe last August and was attacked again by American airmen in September. Today's third American raid was the 70th by the Allies on Rouen since 1940.

There was evidence that the widespread week-end air raids might be carried through the night, for the radio at Calais shut down after the Rouen raids were over and the transmitter at Lyon, deep in France, quit the air at 8 p. m., suggesting that the big RAF bombers might be winging explosives to Italy again.

The in-fighting today against nearby objectives carried on the new series of aerial attacks from various widely separated Allied bases against Axis production and transport, from the frigid areas of Europe to the sub-tropical fighting fronts.

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### Denison Man Is Coral Sea Hero

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 12 (AP)—Eight men who took part in the battle of the Coral Sea received the Navy's Distinguished Flying Cross today. Awards were made by Rear Admiral W. K. Harrill at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Among those decorated was L. G. Hamilton, 32, Denison, Texas, for extraordinary achievement in line of his profession as chief photographer in a torpedo plane.

### Hero Of Solomons Naval Battle Gets Medal Of Honor

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)—"A youthful Bruce McCandless," a great boy for guns," received the nation's highest honor from the top-most admiral of the Navy today on the gallant cruiser San Francisco.

In ceremonies amid the grim scars of battle, Admiral Ernest J. King decorated Commander McCandless with the congressional medal of honor.

McCandless, 31, took command of the flagship San Francisco and brought it victoriously through a torrent of shells off Savo Island in the Solomons last November 13, after most of his senior officers were killed, and McCandless himself was seriously wounded.

Today he stood on the deck of his battered ship and listened at attention while Admiral King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, read a citation signed by President Roosevelt. He exchanged a few inaudible words with the admiral, then stepped back into a group of surrounding officers.

Hundreds of veteran blue-jackets lined the deck, and crowded atop bordering catwalks or nearby cranes. Across a few hundred feet of water on a neighboring pier stood thousands of San Franciscans who have packed their waterfront vantage point almost every daylight hour since the damaged ship slipped into the Golden Gate early yesterday.

It was on the San Francisco, which blew up a Japanese cruiser, sank a destroyer and crippled a battleship so badly it was later sunk—that Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young met flaming death in the winning battle against heavy odds.

The Choco Indians of Panama consider the airplane one of their gods.

### ELECTION

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gress probably would adjourn Wednesday without trying to pass any more bills.

A half dozen important measures were stalled on the calendars. These included administration proposals to boost the Reconstruction Finance corporation's borrowing authority by \$5,000,000 to approximately \$23,000,000, a bill permitting the treasury to sell non-monetary silver for war industry use and a measure authorizing the "good neighbor" transfer of American utility properties to Panama.

The house ways and means committee pigeonholed until next session a proposal empowering the President to suspend immigration laws which he finds hamper the war effort. Some members suggested that if any new power were granted it would be tied down to specific cases.

The President's suggestion that congress grant pay raises to contract employees or authorize him to do so apparently fell on deaf ears. There was some hope of passing a simple resolution extending overtime pay for certain mechanical workers but there were definite, and tax-exposed, objections giving the President any blanket authority to order increases.

Against these debits on the legislative ledger, the administration could count on adjournment stalling also a house-approved proposal to raise agricultural parity price schedules by including the cost of farm labor.

The 77th congress voted more funds than any other legislative body in history. The second session approved a staggering total of \$147,071,208,961 in direct appropriations and \$14,150,634,000 in contract authority which must be used by later appropriations. These measures, combined with funds provided earlier, boosted potential war expenditures alone to a total of \$226,000,000,900.

After voting declaration of war Dec. 8, 1941, congress immediately started clothing President Roosevelt with all-out authority to prosecute it.

### ARRAY

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will be called generally before many months.

Q. Are married men with dependent children being called?

A. Generally, No.

Q. Will the Army or Navy release its over-38 men back to essential industry or agriculture?

A. The Army has announced it will release these enlisted (or drafted) men, but only if they request it, and if it is shown the men are more useful to industry than to the Army, and that they will be thus employed on their release.

Q. How about the Navy enlistments?

A. Under the President's directives, the Navy may recruit men 38 and older, if they have special aptitudes or skills, and may recruit men under 18.

Q. With the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard now drawing men through selective service for the first time, will the registrant have an opportunity to choose his service?

A. At the time he is inducted, a registrant will have an opportunity to express his preference.

Q. Should a worker, or his employer, make a case for reclassification on the basis of "essential" employ in "essential" industry?

A. Such a case can best be made through "manning tables" and the replacement schedules which supplement the manning tables which are now being put into effect by many war industry employers.

### REPORTS

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dictated that some unusual operation was in swing.

It said "developments in the El Aghelia area are proceeding according to plan without interference from the enemy."

This led to the surmise that Rommel was not prepared to make a determined stand at El Aghelia, a little less than 400 miles from his main base at Tripoli, and might already be carrying out a retreat.

His next defensive position probably would be at Misratah, only about 100 miles east of Tripoli.

The German broadcast itself omitted the usual claim to repulse of attacks, and said "all that is known" is that German bombing squadrons attacked the moving British troops, and transports with "good results."

Earlier the Italian communique claimed the repulse of what apparently was large-scale probing by armored cars, and the German communique said another thrust by tanks was turned back.

### Dreaded Colonial Senegaleses Join In African Campaign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The office of war information said today that the North African campaign had added tens of thousands of French Colonial troops—the "dreaded . . . Sharpshooters, bold-wielding senegaleses"—to the forces of the United Nations.

The OWI called the senegaleses "the most feared and effective soldiers of modern warfare." They were used as shock troops against the Germans in the First World War. Their present full strength has not been announced, OWI said, but at least 50,000 were believed to have been in Dakar alone when that port was handed over to the allies.

It is now estimated that swans live only about 26 years, not 100 years as formerly thought.

### Huge U. S. Troop Ship Sunk By Pacific Mine

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A huge troop transport with 4,000 men aboard, the former liner President Coolidge, hit a mine and sank in the South Pacific but all except four were saved, the Navy disclosed today.

The amazing rescue prevented what might have been one of the worst marine disasters in the Navy's history as the 21,936-ton Army transport, the biggest lost so far in this war, went down. The only detail made public, however, was a terse statement that the ship was lost "in recent weeks in the South Pacific."

The South Pacific includes the Solomon islands area, but there was no indication whether the vessel was operating in that battle zone when it hit the mine.

Meanwhile, latest reports from the Solomons told of new damage dealt Japanese shipping by Army planes, disclosed that the Japs had succeeded in constructing an airfield only 150 miles west of the American field at Guadalcanal, and said that a Japanese artillery position had been silenced.

A communique covering activities Wednesday, Guadalcanal time, related that an enemy tanker in Fasi harbor had been hit by three bombs and that another had been probably damaged by near misses when 11 Army Flying Fortresses, escorted by eight Lockheed P-38 lightning fighters, attacked the enemy base near Shortland Island.

Jap Zeros attempted to intercept the American planes but the P-38's shot down five and the Fortresses got a sixth. All Army planes returned undamaged to their base.

### 230 Attend Masons' Christmas Banquet

A total of 230 persons attended the annual Christmas banquet of the Masonic lodge, held Friday night in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Turkey, beans, peas, cranberry sauce, and coffee were served. Charlie Ward led group singing, and other entertainment included magic and music acts by the Jeff Guthrie troupe.

### AFL Seaman's Strike Threat On Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)—A tense labor situation developed on Pacific coast waterfronts tonight as the Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL) brought new pressure to prevent members of another union from manning a Liberty ship built at Portland, Ore.

"The men are up in arms, and they want to strike, especially in Seattle," said J. J. De Rocco, assistant secretary of the sailors' union, in an interview.

### POT BOILED OVER—RUBBER!



Drs. Herbert M. Strong and Marguerite Naps, in a Chicago laboratory with the synthetic rubber they discovered when a pot of soy beans and chemicals

boiled over. It makes sponge rubber, not suited for tires but much needed for tank helmets, cushions and plane deicers. (NEA Telephoto)

### Yank Bombers Blast At City In France

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—United States heavy bombers attack Rouen in France this afternoon, a joint communique of the British air ministry and United States headquarters announced.

Strong opposition was encountered from enemy fighters and 18 of them were shot down, 14 by the bombers and four by the squadrons of Allied fighters which accompanied them.

Two of the bombers and four of the Allied fighters are missing. The weather was unfavorable, the communique said, and the results of the raid could not be observed.

### Joint Statement On Persecution Of Jews Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff conferred with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles today. While no official announcement of the subject of the meeting was made, it was understood consideration of a possible joint statement by the United Nations concerning Axis persecution of the Jews was involved.

### North Texas Again Break WAAC Record

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)—Enrollment for the Women's Army Auxiliary corps for the North Texas district this week broke the record for the second successive week. Col. Claude R. Rhinehart, district Army recruiting chief, said today.

Fifty-one women enrolled this week and 50 enrolled during the week ending Dec. 7, a record at that time.

Fourteen women were sworn in today and eight others left for the new WAAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla.

### ORDERS STRIKES ENDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The war labor board today called upon employees of the Bohn Aluminum company, Detroit, to return to work and end the series of walk-outs which have halted production of vital war materials this week pending decision on a new wage agreement.

The skull of a Virginia Indian, unearthed in Stafford county, is the largest known in the world.

Leading state in production of mica is North Carolina.

World's largest textile school is located at Raleigh, N. C.

### MATERIEL

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Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's entrenched forces at two points with two tank divisions and two infantry divisions, heavily supported from the air.

In muddy Tunisia the Allies, still marking time while their great backlog of men, armor and planes were being brought laboriously up to the main battle area, reported they had knocked back two more German counter-attacks.

Axis troops in Tunisia, now believed to number in the neighborhood of 28,000, obviously were making desperate efforts to grab important heights west of Tunis and Bizerte.

In Washington Secretary of War Stimson expressed confidence that the Axis forces in North Africa would in good time be ejected or destroyed, but he warned against thinking that it "is all over but the shouting."

"Nothing could be more untrue," he told a press conference. "The real work is still to come."

The Allied air arm, daily growing in might, continued to strike shattering blows at the enemy, with the punch-drunk Italians again bearing the brunt. Flights of Allied bombers carried out a heavy assault on Rouen in France yesterday while Turin and Naples still were digging out from the destruction rained down by Allied planes in the previous 24 hours.

Oldest tree in the United States is said to be a cypress standing between Lake Mary and Longwood, Fla., which is believed 3500 years old.

### Ancient Cannon Is Center Of Battle; Editor One Held

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 12 (AP)—Forlorn but certainly not forsaken, a decrepit old cannon stood on the capitol lawn tonight, the center of a battle far more heated than any it ever saw in combat whenever that was.

Nobody knows where it came from, whom it belongs to or how long it has been there. In fact, they don't even know for certain what it is.


But—at the insistence of Gov. Forrest C. Donnell—a St. Louis Post-Dispatch editor and two fellow townsmen were arraigned today on a grand larceny charge that they stole the gun with the patriotic motive of chucking it on a scrap heap.

Actually it hasn't been moved for years.

Ralph Coghlan, editor of the Post-Dispatch editorial page, was in St. Louis Thursday night when his two co-defendants, Sidney W. Stearns and Ross William Riley, drove to the capitol grounds in a half-ton truck. With them they carried a Coghlan editorial suggesting someone ought to scrap the gun, since Donnell refused to.

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### Gray Cotton Men Okay Quota Plan

Gray county cotton producers Saturday approved again a marketing quota on cotton, but the opposition vote was triple that of last year, indicating that some cotton farmers and others would like to get away from Federal control.

Vote in the referendum over the county Saturday totaled 78, of which 58 ballots favored the quota, 17 were opposed, and three votes were challenged, due to a dispute over the voters residing in Gray.

Last year the vote was nearly 100 for and less than a half-dozen opposed. Regardless of the vote in Gray the quotas will go into effect if two-thirds of the eligible voters over the nation favor the measure.

Returns on the Gray county election were forwarded last night to the state AAA headquarters at College Station.

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### 13 Lives Threatened Here In Fire Late Friday Night; Building Guttled

A fire, which might have trapped 13 persons, damaged the apartments owned by G. W. Marney, 203 E. Francis, Friday night.

Police helped one family climb down from an upstairs room over a porch to the ground.

When the fire broke out, families scurried out of their apartments seeking to save their belongings.

The fire had been burning some time before an alarm summoned the fire department. So intent were the occupants of the apartments in saving their possessions, and getting out of the building, none apparently thought to call the firemen, Fire Chief Ben White said, and before the firemen arrived the blaze had a good start.

Firemen received the call at 10:15 p. m., and the fire was reported out at 11:45 p. m. Two trucks answered the call, the Ford and the America-LaFrance, and 900 feet of hose was strung.

Former Firemen Here Helping the firemen were numerous volunteers, including several soldiers, who rushed to the fire, told firemen they had experience in

fighting fires, and offered their aid, which was gladly accepted.

In the group of volunteers were military police and Buck Haggard, a former Pampa fireman, now in the U. S. Coast Guard stationed at Galveston, with Kenneth (Moon) Mullins, also an ex-fireman here.

Both the guardsmen are visiting in Pampa. They arrived Thursday. Interior of the apartments was burned out, Chief White said, with the exception of a bathroom, kitchen and bedroom in one apartment, and a kitchen in another.

There were six apartments, with a family of five in one, and two each in the others.

Two soldiers had apartments in the place, Sgt. Wade H. Braswell and Mrs. Braswell, and Sgt. Yates Brewer and Mrs. Brewer. Both soldiers were fortunate in recovering their billfolds from the flames. Sergeant Brewer's billfold contained \$120. Sergeant Braswell's \$160. A \$50 diamond ring, however, was lost.

The alarm was turned in by Patrolman Joe Mullins, who with Patrolman Louis Allen, was making the rounds in a police scout car when they noticed the flames.

Fire Chief White said the blaze apparently originated in an upstairs bathroom, and had been caused either by a stove too close to the wall, a lighted cigarette, or a lighted match.

He warned Pampans to be especially careful in seeing that hot water pipes, vents, and the like were not jammed up against wood that might easily ignite.

Valuation of the place was set at \$4,100 of which \$3,500 was on the property and \$600 on the furniture. The apartments were insured for \$2,000, of which \$1,500 was on the building, \$500 on the contents.

### Funeral Services On Friday For J. R. Duff

Funeral services for James R. Duff, 59, resident of Pampa for the last 11 years, who died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital, were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor.

Burial was in Fairview cemetery. Mr. Duff had been a pumper for the Gulf Oil corporation by whom he had been employed for 21 years.

Survivors include the widow, three daughters, two sons, five brothers, a sister, and three grandchildren. Arrangements were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

### 14 Youths Register In Gray County

Registering 18-year-olds was dull and spasmodic in Gray county Friday and yesterday. Only 14 registered up to late yesterday afternoon, 12 on Friday, two on Saturday.

Over the state it is estimated the registration will total 28,000; locally, 100.

All county registrants go to a single center, the Gray County Selective Service board office, 301 Court House.

Registration will continue through next Thursday for 18-year-olds born in July or August, 1924. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Read the Classified Ads!

### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Current term of the 31st district court at Wheeler is due to close on December 22 or 23. District Judge W. R. Ewing said Saturday. January term of district court here, the 10-week session, of which eight are jury weeks, will open on January 4.

WANTED TO BUY—Butane tank. Inquire 801 South Barnes, M. L. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bastion have received word that their son, Leonard Bastion, Army Air Corps mechanic with the eighty-third fighter squadron, seventy-eighth fighter group, has arrived safely overseas.

TWO HOUSES for the price of one, one furnished, small down payment. See M. P. Downs, phone 1264.

Mrs. Allene Tipton underwent an operation at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Marriage licenses were issued here Friday to Elverayda Snow and Edith Shamard; and to Cpl. Ernest Shroy, Army Air Corps mechanic with the eighty-third fighter squadron, seventy-eighth fighter group, has arrived safely overseas.

A fine of \$10 was paid in corporation court yesterday by a woman charged with intoxication.

Pvt. Jean Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Douglass, 803 E. Craven, has been assigned to a bombardment squadron at Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City. He had been on duty there since November 23.

Bonnie Clements is now at Hill's Beauty Shop. For appointment call 298.

Alva Chilton Cox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, 903 E. Francis, has been appointed cadet sergeant, band, in Class 43-E, at the Army Air Corps Primary Flying school, Coleman.

FOR SALE—Victory bicycle with wire baskets and mud guards, practically new, cash only. 1318 N. Russell.

Two aviation cadets from Pampa, Gaston D. Benton, 928 Charles, and Leo C. Fletcher, 223 E. Kingsmill, were among the class of 347 aviation cadets from Texas who have completed a preflight school course at the San Antonio aviation cadet center, and left last week for primary flying schools to become combat aircrew pilots.

Hand made gifts at 1002 East Foster.

December 15 is the closing date for filing applications for appointment as postmaster here. S. G. Surratt is acting postmaster, succeeding C. H. Walker who automatically was retired because of the rule on age.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished, modern apartment. Apply 839 W. Kingsmill.

Second annual Christmas party of courthouse officers and employees will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Schneider hotel.

CANADIAN—Mrs. E. H. Snyder returned Monday from a two months' visit in Boston, New York City, Buffalo, and South Bend, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder flew to New York October 12 to attend the wedding that week of their daughter, Dr. Ruth Evelyn Snyder, to Lieut. Robert Stanton Sherman, medical corps, U. S. Army, Ft. Knox, Ky. Dr. Snyder returned home some weeks ago and Mrs. Snyder remained in South Bend, Indiana, visiting their daughter, Dr. Marjorie Reuthe and husband, Dr. John Reuthe.

Why not give a good used bicycle for Christmas? The practical gift during war rationing. Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Estelle Todd left Thursday night for Ft. Worth to spend the holidays with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trott.

Pvt. Rex M. Shearer, son of Clarence Shearer, Box 1279, Pampa, has been promoted corporal at the Army Air base, Blythe, Calif.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Walter Ayers left Thursday for a two-weeks visit in Dallas.

WANTED TO RENT—By permanent people, five room furnished modern house. Phone 783-J.

Pvt. Garland Harkey returned to his station at the Albuquerque, N. M. Air base today, after a week-end visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Reeves. Private Harkey is a brother of Mr. Reeves.

CANADIAN—Mrs. A. Curtice returned home Thursday night from a two-weeks visit in California with her daughter Mildred and family. Four-year-old Donna returned home with her grandmother to spend the winter.

Gray county went over the top again in Victory bond sales for November totaling \$150,335.75, or \$50,000 above the county's quota. Walter E. Rogers, Gray county bond chairman, said Saturday.

Six men from Gray county, five of them from Pampa, were among Navy recruits clearing the Amarillo station Friday. They were Marvin E. Bowman of LeFors, and Thomas W. Risley, Morgan J. Meyers, William W. Burton, Robert L. Edson, all of Pampa. They were 21 men in all sent from the Amarillo station Friday for final examination.

Jerry Jones, 85, Rites In Dumas. Jerry Jones, 85, one-time Baptist missionary in Missouri, died Friday morning at Dumas.

Funeral services were conducted at 4 p. m. yesterday in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home here by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of First Baptist church. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, Charlie of Bristow, Okla., and S. W. of Skellytown, and five grandchildren. Pallbearers were Clyde and Orville Batson, Lee Coble, Roy McQuirk, Raymond Angles, and Henry Bedenberger.

### Rep. Worley Will Address C. Of C. At Luncheon Meet

Representative Eugene Worley will be speaker at the December membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday noon, in First Methodist church basement, Crawford Atkinson, president, announced yesterday.

Representative Worley, on a brief visit to his congressional district, now is visiting in Shamrock. He plans a short swing around a part of the large Panhandle district next week.

Subject of his talk was not announced by Rep. Worley, but will be announced Monday. He has been asked to include a few remarks about his experiences in the Navy.

The Clara Hill class of the Methodist church will serve the luncheon, and members of the chamber of commerce, and other citizens who desire to attend, are requested to purchase a ticket at the chamber office in the city hall Monday morning so that arrangements for the luncheon will be possible.

"This will be our final membership luncheon meeting in this eventful year," President Atkinson said. "I hope we will have a full attendance."

Five To Be Chosen. Accompanying a letter to the membership, President Atkinson mailed a ballot calling for the nomination of members of the 1943 advisory board.

George Berlin, E. J. Hanna, and L. N. Atkinson were appointed members of a election committee to count the ballots. Each member is asked to nominate five candidates. The 10 receiving the largest number of nominations when the election committee meets at 9 a. m. Thursday, will be submitted to the membership in a "run-off" election, five to be elected.

Members serving during the past year include: R. G. Allen, V. L. Boyles, J. W. Garman, Dan J. Gribbon, and Dan E. Williams.

The advisory board will serve with directors of the Board of City Development. Members of this board for 1943 will include: Crawford Atkinson, L. N. Atkinson, Carl Benefiel, A. J. Beagle, J. M. Collins, Tom Cox, S. C. Evans, E. J. Hanna, D. C. Hartman, L. H. Johnson, Floyd Imel, Travis C. Lively, Hal Lucas, Frank Smith, and Dan E. Williams.

Retiring directors of the development board include: George Berlin, Frank Culbertson, Ray J. Hagan, Wm. T. Fraser, and Farris C. Oden.

Holiday Business Veritable Flood. The sun shone bright deep in the heart of Pampa Saturday as the crowds of Christmas shoppers packed Pampa stores.

It may have been only the prelude to the last minute drive of Christmas eve, but it was a big enough rush to keep everyone moving fast.

Pampa police say gasoline rationing has not curtailed traffic to any noticeable extent. They add that violations for double parking are on the increase.

"They don't take time to find a place to park anymore, but just stop in the first likely spot," the police say.

At Pampa postoffice, the rise in November 1942 postal receipts, although slight, indicated Christmas business would be better than ever, despite the war.

November postal receipts totaled \$6,868 or \$200.58 above November, 1941, \$6,667.42.

The parcel post and stamp windows at the postoffice are open until 6 p. m. on Saturdays. Regular money order and other window at the postoffice close at 1 p. m. on Saturdays, as usual.

### Sheriff Cal Rose To Recruit Men, Women Workers

Sheriff Cal Rose has been called upon by the personnel division of the Pantex Ordnance plant to help recruit workers for their plant near St. Francis.

The Gray county sheriff said Saturday he would be glad to do all he could to help obtain workers for the factory, and invited interested men and women to see him concerning employment.

Workers are further advised to call at the personnel building at the plant site near St. Francis, or to write to the personnel division, Pantex Ordnance plant, Amarillo.

The letter to Sheriff Rose was signed by Don C. Boyd, of Pantex's personnel division, who wrote: "In your position in the community you can be of assistance to your country in winning the war by assisting us in recruiting the necessary men and women to man the plant."

Sheriff Rose said he had already written several letters with the object of helping Pantex secure needed employees.

John K. McKenzie Funeral Set Monday. Funeral services for John Kenneth McKenzie, 59, resident of Pampa since 1926, who died Thursday night in a local hospital, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of First Christian church, and the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, five sisters, and three brothers.

Pallbearers will be Bud Cottrill, Dan Chambers, Francis Pollard, G. C. Stark, A. Z. Griffin, and Frank Williams.

Some types of modern airplanes can fly faster than a revolver bullet.

### Congratulations



Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Magerkurth of Phillips camp are the parents of a daughter weighing seven pounds 1 1/2 ounces born Friday in a local hospital. She has been named Frankie Sue.

### Revenue Collector Post Examination Open

Vaughn Darnell, local Civil Service secretary, today announced a Civil Service examination for deputy collector, \$2,000 a year, is now open. The job is in the Bureau of Internal Revenue collection districts whose headquarters are located at Austin and Dallas.

Applicants must be 18 years old. There is no maximum age limit. Application forms may be secured from Secretary Darnell at the Pampa postoffice, and applicants will be notified when to report for a written examination.

Applications should be filed immediately with the director, tenth civil service, customhouse, New Orleans. Persons engaged in war work need not apply.

SANTA SAYS:  
See The Many Beautiful Christmas Gifts At—  
**Behrman's**  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

"MANYA SLIP"  
For Practical Giving—

Utterly feminine, completely lovely slip with tinted lace in bodice and at hemline.

\$1.29 TO \$3.98  
GIFTS WRAPPED FREE!

Santa Says Turn To Page 8

**ANNOUNCING A CHANGE IN BANKING HOURS**

Contemplating a more uniform banking service during the winter months, we announce the following banking hours, effective

**Monday, December 14, 1942**

WEEK DAYS  
9:30 A. M. To 2:30 P. M.

SATURDAY  
9:30 A. M. To 1:00 P. M.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
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The RIGHT GIFT FOR His Christmas a new suit

KUPPENHEIMER --- DON RICHARDS -- STYLE MART

A good suit is always a practical gift. He will be well pleased with a smartly fitted, well tailored suit. . . . Our stock is complete, assuring you of the right color and style that will please him.

**\$29.75**  
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**Friendly Men's Wear**

Other Christmas Suggestions For "HIM" ROBES PAJAMAS SHIRTS TIES GLOVES SOCKS JEWELRY SHOES

Nationally Advertised **ESSLEY SHIRTS**

"Suits Me Fine..."

SHIRTS on his "WANT LIST"

Plain Whites, Solid Colors and an Array of Patterns under-ceiling priced

**\$1.75**  
Gift Box of 3 **\$5.25**

Please take part of your change in War Stamps.

One Christmas gift that's priority rated by every man in civvies! We've a grand selection of Essley shirts for you to choose from for his wearing pleasure . . . for many months to come. All sizes and sleeve lengths . . . all carefully tailored to fit

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FLLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Equal Pay For Equal Work

In the abstract, there can be no quarrel with the theory that equivalent work is entitled to equal pay. The employee's color or sex should not enter into the situation.

Therefore the War Labor Board's decision, that woman should be paid the same wages as men for doing the same types of work, will be acclaimed as proper and irrefragable.

The claim will be made that, in this field at least, the WLB has acted to terminate an indefensible double standard. To an extent, that is correct. But there are qualifications which can hardly be recognized in enforcement.

If women as a whole worked on the same basis as men, beyond doubt they should receive identical pay for identical work. Unfortunately for the employer, they do not.

A large proportion of women take jobs merely to support themselves until they are married. Those who continue working after marriage in many instances are distracted by home duties. There is always the probability that, at a time over which the employer's convenience has no control, the woman worker will quit her job, or ask for leave, to bear a child.

Labor turnover, tardiness, absence from the job are much higher among women than among men. While she is at her desk, her bench or her machine, Mary Smith may do as much and as good work as John Jones. But she is less dependable. Therefore she imposes upon her employer a financial burden which ordinarily has been recognized by lower pay.

The value of any worker to his or her employer, and therefore to society through production, must be a net value—the worker's output.

The training of even a relatively unskilled worker; the fitting of an individual into a plant's scheme; the provision of equipment which, in the worker's absence, either lies idle or requires emergency provision of a substitute; the extra personal facilities ordinarily needed for women workers; all of these involve expense which must be offset against the worker's gross output.

When an employer pays to women as a class the same wage that he pays to men as a class, actually he is out-of-pocket for having hired women.

Presumably the WLB's action was a war measure intended to promote the hiring of more women in order to release men for armed service and for the tasks women cannot perform.

On that basis it is to be hoped that the industries affected still have enough margin of "profit" to absorb the extra cost, because price ceilings are not to be raised to absorb the increase.

For A War Department

Colonel Mass of the Marines, fighting congressman from Minnesota, proposes that there should be a single War Department in place of the present "War" (actually the Army) and Navy departments, and that a single committee in each House of Congress should handle all war legislation.

This proposal is so sane, in view of the interrelation of the various services in modern fighting, that there can be no logical debate. But there will be debate, and administrative consolidation now is very unlikely.

However, Congress seeking to rebut criticism by becoming efficient, is not stopped from putting all war legislation through a single committee of each House. Such a step might well tend toward the ultimate administrative reform.

Eisenhower Versus Kaiser

General Eisenhower, who may never have seen a shipyard, threatens to make Henry Kaiser look like a piker at producing ships for the United States.

When Tunisia is cleaned up and the Mediterranean is opened for relatively safe shipping, we shall have acquired upward of 300,000 tons of merchant craft. But, more important, by shortening the run to Egypt and the Indian ocean, Eisenhower will have freed the equivalent of from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 dead weight tons of cargo space for use otherwise.

The total proceeds may prove equivalent to almost a third of the United States' enormous 1942 production of ships.

Milk Men And Unions

The milk distributors in and around New York have been given a deadline, the middle of December, after which they must show a specified saving in gasoline and rubber consumption.

When the distributors tried last summer to achieve this saving, among other ways by establishing every-other-day delivery, they were stopped by request of Washington after the unions had threatened a strike on the ground that drivers' jobs were threatened.

Is the government prepared now to force the unions to play ball? Or must the whole burden fall on the distributors?

The Nation's Press

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED (Peoria Journal-Transcript)

Leaving aside, entirely, the merits of the controversy between Montgomery Ward & Co. and the CIO union, the sweeping action of the President in involving his war powers to force "all employers, including Montgomery Ward & Co. and all labor groups to comply with the provision of" executive orders and WLB directives presents to the nation a situation and condition that inevitably will become a vital problem in American industrial relations and American political life.

For, again, quite aside from the merits of the controversy, the President's action laid down a principle which is bound ultimately to create confusion, if not dangerous disunion in the United States. By this unprecedented action, he virtually says that the executive department shall have control of labor relations, in all their aspects—wages, working hours, maintenance of union,

Common Ground

BY R. O. HOLLES "I speak the password principal. I give the stem of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

FREE ENTERPRISE DURING WAR TIMES

The Administration does not believe in free enterprise in war time and, strange as it may seem, the great majority of our people do not really believe in free enterprise in war times. If people really believed in free enterprise and knew how well it worked and how it benefited mankind, they would believe in free enterprise in war time as well as peace time. If free enterprise benefits mankind in peace time, it will benefit mankind in winning the war.

If the people knew how free enterprise would shorten the war, they would not permit the Administration to be abandoning so rapidly free enterprise for the collectivism that we are fighting in foreign lands. It is absurd to think that collectivism, or a planned economy, will work in our own country and will not work in Europe or Asia or Japan.

What people fail to realize is that every time we take a step toward collectivism during our war, we are taking men from productive enterprise. Men cannot be dividing up wealth and producing it at the same time. Every bureau we establish takes hundreds of thousands of non-productive workers to administer. This not only takes them out of production but also invariably curtails the production of men of foresight.

We, thus, lose doubly. Free enterprise means that all the people are free to produce what society most demands. There is no bottleneck under free enterprise, as there is under dictators. We have all the people under free enterprise correcting mistakes, but under a managed bureaucratic government, as we are getting in Washington, we have only a very small part of the people attempting to correct mistakes.

And invariably these men are in reality not attempting to correct mistakes. Their whole point of view is not production, not winning the war with the least possible effort, but their whole scheme is what will be popular and what will keep them in their soft, powerful jobs.

Yes, we need free enterprise in war times even more than we need it in peace time. There is no substitute for men being free to produce.

WHISKEY, BUT NOT COFFEE

Now, it is illegal to get a second cup of coffee in a restaurant, but it is legal to get a second or third drink of whiskey in any bar.

Rationing and price ceilings are a natural result of a government operated by dictators at heart, rather than by men who believe in and obey immutable, impersonal laws, as was the plan of our founding fathers and of God.

THINKERS, NOT GREAT READERS

Probably the reason that most thinkers are not great readers is that they have such difficulty in finding things to read that are worth while reading. Most of the things they find to read are full of contradictions or absurdities so that the thinker is usually not much of a reader.

closed shop vs. open shop, check-off systems, etc. This is something new in American life. Here, for the first time, the American conception of labor relations and their relation to the government has been that the latter should lay down broad general policies, but that the administration of those policies, the translating of them into action, should be a function of the persons and agencies involved always under the interpretation of the established courts and judiciary of the land. The President's order does not take this into account.

As a result of the possibility of a violent political friction, of dangerously clashing economic and social viewpoints, looms large as a political reality in the United States in the future. Inevitably the laying down of a principle such as is revealed by the President's order means that there will ultimately be labor versus that management as a political issue in the United States. There may have been some elements of such an issue in the past.

Labor has believed so. It has charged, not without reason, that politicians too often serve business, industry, or management, which is incidental to both. But there was a natural check on excesses, by politicians working for management. That check was the possibility that such politicians might be removed from office by popular action. Now there is no check. The President's action in the situation makes the issue potentially an open one. As a result government may assume the right to revise wages downward as it has already assumed the right to control prices. It may assume the right to lengthen hours as it has already assumed the right to shorten them.

This is not mere academic speculation. Indeed, the principle has been determined. The President, in the wording of his order to the mail order group, included "all labor groups" as being subject to executive department control. This is new in American life.

A RECORD OF PRICE DISORDER

(The Country Gentleman)

Speculators used to be charged with costing farmers millions of dollars a year by keeping the markets in a state of confusion and uncertainty. The Office of Price Administration seems out to make the speculators a pleasant memory with farmers.

From the time ceilings were first announced the beef-cattle industry was never able to look two weeks ahead with any certainty. Because price ceilings were apparently fixed too low for profitable feeding, many cattle-feeders emptied their feed lots by selling half-finished cattle. They saw prices later rise to figures that would have meant a profit to them. Nearly six months after the beginning of ceilings no one in the cattle business knew where he stood so far as future prices were concerned. Yet this is an industry dependent on long-term planning.

Intimations that new pork ceilings would be one to two dollars lower than current hog prices forced the market down nearly that much in October. The reports and daily market breaks made farmers uncertain what to do at the very time when the Department of Agriculture was urging an orderly movement to markets. It also came with chilling effect, at the same time Secretary Wickard was asking farmers to plan on increasing spring hog production.

Without warning the OPA also put a ceiling on dressed poultry at the same time the Department was trying to encourage more poultry production. In announcing a ceiling on flour OPA also put its own interpretation that most members of Congress said was contrary to the purpose of the measure. It was adjusted later by a complicated loan and subsidy arrangement that only added to farm uncertainty.

This record of price disorder includes numerous other farm products. It has justly earned for OPA the nickname of "Office of Price Aggravation." Not only has it cost farmers unnecessary losses but it has prevented them from making production plans ahead. If continued it will undoubtedly result in reduced food production.

THE COLD, BATTLESHIP-GRAY DAWN



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

ZERO: Secretary Knox reveals that one reason for increased Jap shipping disasters is that we cut submarine construction time by four months and three days. This is cheerful tidings. Unfortunately Germany also is keeping up the building pace despite the poundings her yards have received from American and British planes lately. She started the war with seventy underwater craft. Although more than five hundred have been sunk or badly damaged, she still has an estimated strength of three hundred. That figure indicates that we shall not have any snip moving supplies and reinforcements to North Africa.

Certain angles of the situation are in our favor. The Nazis can replace the vessels which have been sent to Davy Jones's locker but it takes much longer to muster fresh crews. The silent service is extremely technical and requires carefully coached experts whose nerves can stand the gaff.

New York merchant marine skippers are alarmed to learn that their old wolf pack tactics. But many Navy officials think this change proves that we have been taking a terrible toll and that the Reich is running out of veteran captains. Great skill in navigation is needed to bring a U-boat into position and for distribution of the decrees. Moreover, two hundred college students were hired by the central office at Detroit to prepare the applications. Apparently they had no understanding of the complicated problems of this industry.

When nation-wide motor fuel rationing was proclaimed, O.D.T. ruled that the three million owners of these vehicles must obtain certificates of necessity before they could get petrol. Fifty per cent of the operators never heard of the decree. Moreover, two hundred college students were hired by the central office at Detroit to prepare the applications. Apparently they had no understanding of the complicated problems of this industry.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent You've probably never heard of the Sherman Code—the bible of the celluloid west. But it helped turn a theater usher, Harry Sherman, into one of Hollywood's top motion picture producers.

And it proves there is a good formula for good movies. It's all rather startling because No. 1 item in the Sherman Code is the minimizing of sex, a subject dear to the heart of Hollywood. For almost eight years now some 70 outdoor motion pictures have been produced under the Sherman Code. They've made a lot of money.

No. 1 follower of the Sherman Code, of course, is the range detective William Boyd, otherwise known as Hopalong Cassidy. But there have been others, such as in the about-to-be released outdoor epic, "American Empire."

Pop Sherman—that's Hollywood's affectionate name for him—laid down the Sherman Code the day he landed in the film village (by way of working his way up from theater usher to theater owner to producer). And he's stuck by it ever since.

SEX IS OUT! As we've said, there's the minimizing of sex. Revolutionary to be going with Sherman's heroes, including Hopalong, never go on the make for a dame.

The girl doesn't get serenaded, either. Sherman knows his oomphs and forgets about leading men who break into song at a critical romantic moment.

Then there's the hero himself. He's not silk-shirted. Real cowboys haven't the money to buy fancy clothes. He's not a superman, either. He sometimes misses when shooting it out with his villain. And he never drinks or smokes.

And speaking of Sherman villains, they're never left on the range at large. They're all either killed or brought to justice.

Under the Sherman Code, horses are treated as they should be. They're never run downhill, forced to leap from cliffs.

There's a different leading lady in every Hopalong Cassidy picture. Most of the girls who play their first roles for the producer are beautiful film newcomers. Dishes like Barbara Britton, Jean Phillips, Frances Gifford, Ellen Drew and Margaret Hayes.

LIKES REAL THING Perhaps the most important point in the Sherman Code is authenticity. Harry likes the real thing—no beautifully painted backdrops or miniatures. Every time he makes a picture there's a trip with all hands on deck to the High Sierra mountains in Northern California, or to Arizona's sand dunes or somewhere else.

What with gasoline rationing and the tire shortage, Sherman may have to give up his treks. But if I know Harry, he'll walk or bicycle the whole company to keep his pictures outdoors.

And we almost forgot. The Sherman Code also calls for Harry Sherman's participation as an extra in all his films.

Here's Low-Down On Censorship's Secret Weapon

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Censorship of overseas mail, cables, radio and long distance telephone communications to detect and fight the activities of enemy spies, propagandists, fifth columnists and saboteurs can now be revealed as one of the most amazingly effective "secret weapons" of modern warfare.

The common conception of censorship is that it is purely a defensive weapon. Once outgoing communications it is considered necessary to stop passage of information which would be of aid of comfort to the enemy. On incoming communications censorship can prevent an enemy headquarters from passing information of value to its agents in the United States.

The first responsibility of the censor is therefore the suppression of information endangering the American national security. That much is easy. With a pair of scissors the censor can cut out any textual matter which should not be passed, or he can break any cable or radio circuit transmitting such information.

The second but practically unknown duty of the censor is to keep the proper spirit of the United States government information which will aid in the prosecution of the American war effort or help protect U. S. lives and property. Here is the censor's greatest responsibility. For let any of this private information fall into hands and the purpose of censorship under American ideals is defeated.

NO BED OF ROSES

Frankly, the U. S. Office of Censorship set up under the direction of Byron Bolton, otherwise known as regularly happy about this responsibility, but since it has this duty, OOC is doing its best to see that this sanctity of privacy is protected. The last thing these censors want to do is permit any growth of the Sherman Code, or snooping, reading private mail just for the juiciness of it, delving into family secrets or ferreting out and relating to commercial competitors or to the government matters of a confidential business nature. But because the Office of Censorship is so zealous to preserve not only its own integrity but also the confidence of the people of the United States, it is possible to disclose here some of the inner workings.

There is an Office of Censorship communications to and from every U. S. port or border point of entry. To make the example simple, take the case of mail. There are 10,000 U. S. mail centers, and in this force are men and women readers of every language. These censors work in shifts, and there is a head censor at every table. When one censor comes across a communication containing anything at all unusual, it is passed to the head of the table.

Every head censor has the power to rub matter passed on if he questions it, he may pass it to the chief of the office. No copies of any communication are made at any local office.

At the headquarters of the Office of Censorship, all these suspect, intercepted communications are subjected to the most responsible editing which the Office of Censorship can impose. But if this small staff of carefully selected chief censors decides that a communication contains information of military value, they will order that there be prepared what has been known as an "Intercept."

Needless to say, an intercept is considered one of the most secret of all government communications. It is not coded, but its confidential nature is clearly indicated.

WHERE INTERCEPTS GO

If an intercept concerns a ship movement, it may go to ONI, the Office of Naval Intelligence. If a troop movement, it goes to G-2, General Staff of Great America. War to the sabotage of a shipyard it may go to Maritime Commission. If it is an invisible ink job or a code message, it will go to FBI. If some crooked dealer is trying to sell a hoarded stock of telephones to someone in Great America, War Production Board and the Army are given the information and they move in to acquire the stock, for new telephones now are almost priceless.

The importance of the intercept

As a secret weapon of counter-espionage is obvious, but the point of interest is that there is no wholesale rebroadcasting of copies of intercept communications. For the law-abiding citizen or the business firm conducting only legitimate business, there is no copying at all. If there should be a breakdown in this system of safeguards set up to protect the rights to privacy, if some government official should copy, show or misuse an intercept in any way, that would be a violation of public trust and a dereliction of duty impossible to excuse.

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

While the battle lines in Russia, Africa and the Pacific area except New Guinea remained virtually static during the past week, Allied success in mustering air power in French Africa for the fight for control of the Sicilian straits assumes major importance. That Hitler is taking risks in Russia to retain air control of the central Mediterranean discloses his own apprehensions.

A week ago all reports from Tunisia agreed that Nazi air power, most of it rushed from the Russian theater, was a dominant factor in stalling the British-American advance on Bizerte and Tunis. Within seven days that handicap seems on the way to being overcome. The same sources tell of clouds of Allied fighters in the Sicilian straits, and of British military authorities, could settle the question of superiority not only in that theater but over all Europe.

There is strong evidence that lack of air power withdrawn to Africa is seriously hampering Nazi defense efforts in Russia. It is not only air fighters to shelter counter-attacking tanks and foot troops that are lacking there, but air transport to maintain winter contact with advance fortified zones, dangerously exposed to Russian encirclement.

On the central front, already deep in snow, this is particularly true. Even without Russian thrusts, which have speared far westward of such Nazi advance citadels as Rastatt and Vyassa to cut or threaten the road or communication lines, the German supply problem would be difficult. It was met last winter when the "Hedge-Hog" front was established largely by air transports carrying forward men, munitions and supplies.

It is primarily on air transport, or on huge multi-engineered troop and narrow craft, that Hitler is relying now to hold the Tunisian front against General Eisenhower's Anglo-American attack in the West; and also to brace Rommel in Libya against a clearly impending renewal of British attack in the Arabella narrows. Day after day official Allied accounts tell of these troop and cargo planes shot down.

The big, slow-moving carriers are terribly vulnerable. They must have strong fighter escort to have any reasonable chance of escape from the fighter attack. The situation, however, in this highly specialized type of plane, essential alike for Hitler in Russia and Africa, may be proving the heaviest drain on his resources.

To meet that peril, and the close threat of complete Allied air control of the Sicilian straits, and all it implies with his "wasting asset," as Prime Minister Churchill termed the Nazi Luftwaffe, Hitler is being forced to a grim decision. He must contract his front somewhere, somehow and soon. He must choose retreat in Russia or from Africa.

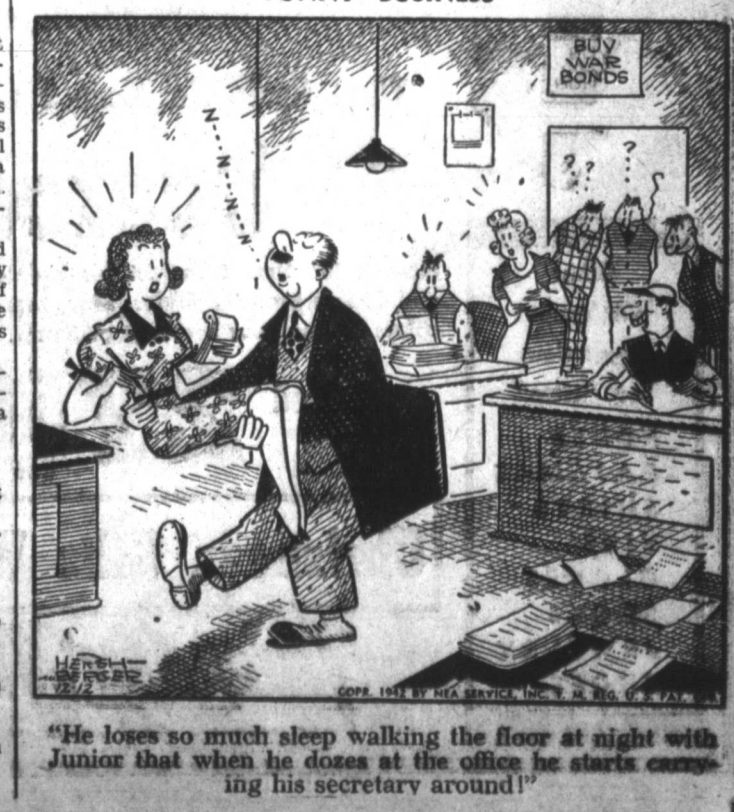
BUY VICTORY BONDS

We heard of a man who said: "I'm not worrying over possible war shortages of the necessities of life. I can always find a fork in the road, a dipper in the sky, a bed in a stream, a shelter of rocks, a curtain of mist, and a carpet of leaves."

Wife (as the organist began to play the wedding march) - I seem to know this tune. What is it called?

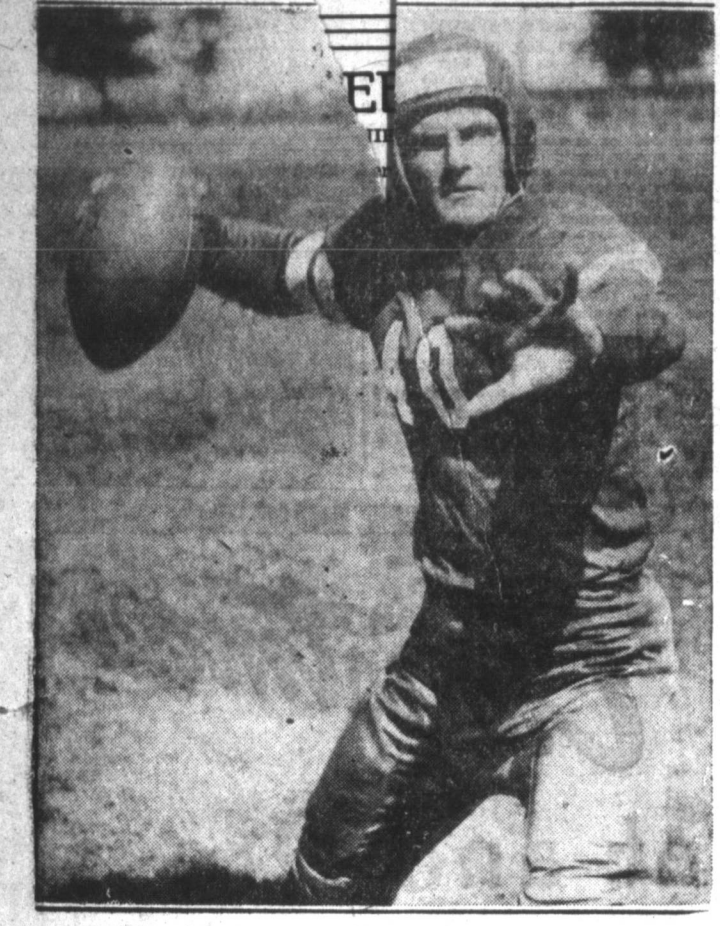
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FUNNY BUSINESS





AMARILLO SANDIES OVERWHELM SAN ANGELO 33 TO 6



HOWARD MALEY, Back Gaining nearly 400 yards during the game. Howard (Red) Maley won the honor of being the best ball carrier on the S. M. U. Mustang eleven. Maley, a former all-state performer at Woodrow Wilson high school, played fullback this season after handling the tailback duties last year.

Victors Take To Air; Pitch Pass On Pass

AMARILLO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Amarillo's big Golden Sandies took to the air today to defeat San Angelo's Bobcats 33-6 and advance to the semi-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race. They will meet Sunset Bisons of Dallas next week. For the first time this year the Sandies counted on passes to gain ground. Last week they used power plays to tame the Wichita Falls Coyotes. Confronted with a 10-man line the Sandies went over the Bobcats' heads for victory, pitching 35 passes and completing 11—with four going for touchdowns. Ray Daniel was chief pilot in the Sandies' devastating aerial attack. He threw them short and he threw them long. Score Twice San Angelo held Amarillo scoreless in the first period but Amarillo put over a couple of touchdowns in the second. Dwight Hoskins recovered a fumble on the Bobcat 25. Daniel then passed to Jolly for the marker. Irwin converted. A few minutes later the Sandies scored on a 32-yard pass from Daniel to Hoskins. The Sandies opened the third with a score. Jimmy Blessen, Amarillo guard, intercepted a screen pass on the Bobcats' 29. Daniel tossed to Hoskins for a touchdown. Irwin added the point. In the final quarter Cline, substitute back, ran 78 yards on a reverse for a counter. The final marker came when Rex Daniel snared a San Angelo pass on the Bobcat 41. Richard Mixon pitched to Leo Woodring for the touchdown. Buddy Mager kicked goal. The Bobcats scored near the end of the game. Practically the entire team fell on a fumbled Amarillo punt on the Sandie 15. Graham drove to the two in four tries then the Sandies swept left end for a touchdown. This was the only offensive punch shown by the Bobcats. The lineups: San Angelo: Jolly, Rainey, Broyles, Blessen, Williams, McAndrew, Hughes, Owens, Cargile, Zelsman, rt, Smith, Hall, lb, Schuck, Lynch, qb, Jones, Hoskins, rb, Graham, Irwin, fb, Tuff. AMARILLO: 0 13 7 13 33 SAN ANGELO: 0 0 0 6—6 Amarillo scoring: touchdowns, Jolly, Hoskins 2, Cline, Taylor; points after touchdown, Irwin 2 (placements), Mager (placement). San Angelo scoring: touchdown, Rathbone. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It's UCLA Bruins vs Rippin' Georgia In Rose Bowl Classic

By FRANK FRAWLEY LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (AP)—It's Georgia and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's day. The embattled Bruins conquered an old jinx today to score their first gridiron victory in history over the University of Southern California. The first contact was a 14 to 7 UCLA was at least that much better. Nevertheless, the Bruins had to play their best to push back the game if outclassed Trojans. Just when the Uclans thought they had the world with a fence around it the Trojan lightning struck. For a few minutes it looked as though Southern California was going to get a tie. The crowd of 87,500, which had been cheering the underdog Bruins toward their initial Rose Bowl invitation, stood up and gave Jeff Cravath's boys a mighty ovation. The Bruins were equal to the occasion, however, and eventually backed up the Trojan attack. The first quarter of the game was a give and take punting exhibition, with little to choose between the Bruin quarterback, Bob Waterfield, and Southern California's big end, Ralph Heywood. After the Bruins had stopped a Trojan threat in the second quarter on the 18 they started a march that carried 82 yards to a touchdown. Waterfield caught the Trojan defenders napping and set up the first touchdown. On a fake reverse he sucked the Trojan right end, Joe Davis, and center Joe Wolf out of position, and after delaying a split second, ran 15 yards out of bounds on the five. Fullback Ken Snelling scored from the two and his placement made it 7 to 0. The Uclans second touchdown in the third quarter was a deceptive aerial thrust of 41 yards that also caught Southern California's secondary out of position. As the fourth period opened, the Trojans' elusive tailback, Mickey McCauley, latered to end Doug Essick and he dashed 30 yards to UCLA's 10. On the next play McCauley swept his right end for a touchdown and Dick Jamison added the extra point. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Longhorns Can Use Freshmen Against Cotton Bowl Foes

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)—Coach D. K. Bibbe of the University of Texas said today that the new rule in the Southwest conference inflicting freshmen eligible for varsity athletics immediately meant he could use freshmen in the Cotton Bowl against Georgia Tech. However, he said it was very doubtful if he would avail himself of this opportunity. "In the first place it would take time to work freshmen into the lineup because they would have to learn all the plays and other such details," Bibbe declared. "Then, too, it might not set well with regular players to be benched with freshmen taking their places in the bowl game after they had worked on the squad all season. "Of course if we had a number of injuries at any position we might need to use a freshman or two. "We have made no decision and will study the question at length before doing so." Georgia Tech uses freshmen and one of its stars—Clint Castleberry—is a first-year man. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Freshmen Made Eligible For Varsity Play By Conference Chiefs' Meet

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Southwest conference voted full speed ahead on its athletic program today, and made freshmen eligible for varsity participation in order to carry it out. A resolution was passed suspending the one-year transfer rule for the duration of the war, so that not only freshmen will be able to participate in varsity sports immediately, but also that junior college undergraduates have the same privilege. Under the old rule, freshmen and junior college transfers who had not graduated had to wait a year before becoming eligible. The decision of the conference faculty representatives, winding up their annual fall meeting, provides for freshmen to participate with the varsity during the current basketball season. Military Desired Step The Lone Star and Texas conferences also held their annual meetings, and voted full continuance of the athletic program. These conferences already permit freshmen to compete with the varsity. Athletic directors, coaches and business managers of the Southwest conference joined the faculty committee in passing this resolution. "In accordance with the desires of the Army and Navy, the Southwest Athletic conference announces that for the immediate future it will support as full a program of intercollegiate athletics as is possible to maintain." Under the freshman rule, first-year men will be allowed four years of varsity competition even if the rule be rescinded before they have finished that period of participation. Coaches said they anticipated little effect on basketball by the freshmen, but they would be used principally in reserve roles. An added reserve strength will be needed since the members of the conference now can play more than 24 games a season under a rule passed last night at the faculty committee's first meeting. The limit was raised to permit 24 intercollegiate games, plus any games with service teams. The committee handled several other matters of legislation. One prohibits scouting of basketball games in view of small coaching staffs brought about by enlistments in the service. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Jerry Nugent, who apparently prefers to sell the Phils piecemeal instead of in one chunk, had a date with Branch Rickey last night. The subject of their conversation wasn't disclosed, of course, but Rickey has become a buyer instead of a seller since he left St. Louis and we hear that when somebody offered Nugent \$300,000 for the Phils franchise his reply was that he could get that much for four of his players. Bob Kurlant, the seven-foot center who will play for the Oklahoma A&M game against the C. C. N. Y. basketball team tonight, is a real promise child for pullman porters. Too big for a birth, he drew a makeshift sleeping place coming here from Buffalo and tumbled out of it three times. Jimmy Johnson finally has located Freddie Fiducia, the heavyweight who disappeared just after Jimmy bought his contract, and has signed him up for two years. PROGRAM NOTES Clark Shaughnessy, who has been scouting the Redskins for the Bears, is pessimistic about Chicago's chances in the pro football playoff tomorrow. In fact, he doesn't see how the Bears can win by more than two touchdowns. But a couple of weeks ago the

Giant's Jack Mara whispered that he wouldn't be surprised to see the Bears make it 13-0 again.

Incidentally, Sammy Baugh says the Bears' most dangerous back is little Ray McLean, who can do everything Geo. M. Caffee did and some things better than George. As for the rest, "they hit you awful hard, but they always pick you up," says Baugh. TODAY'S GUEST STAR Hal Wood, Twin Falls (Idaho) Times-News: "ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman's order permitting team baseball travel is one of the finest things that could happen to sports. Because, while the minor leagues may have to carry the brunt of the baseball blow, the retention of baseball in the big top will still provide the incentive and it will assure the continuance of baseball after the war." GOOD SPORTS Letter-writing hardly comes under the head of a sports event, but Hugo Gernsheim, Durham (N. C.) Sun columnist, points out that folks who write frequently to their friends in the armed forces can qualify as good sports. Hence he suggests that all sports scribes should occasionally remind their readers to write more often. SERVICE DEPT. The first Kessler Field open golf championship is slated for a week from tomorrow at Edgewater Park. Sunday this will be directed by Sgt. Joseph Mazziotti, former New York pro. Corp. Vince Murphy of the Euid, Okla., Army Flying school, taking after his sports-writing dad, forwards the suggestion that Tulsa's Glenn Hobbs may date Tennessee with whitewash in the Sugar Bowl grid game.

Bisons Come Through In Closing Quarter

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)—Sunset's undefeated, untied Bisons capitalized on a pass interception and a Highland Park fumble to beat the Scotties 13-7 today, and advance to the semi-finals of the Texas Schoolboy football race for the second straight year. Highland Park was leading its Dallas rival 7-0 as the third period opened. In five minutes the Bisons had two touchdowns with big Gobie Bryant, brilliant tackle, leading the way. Highland Park's touchdown came in the second quarter on fine runs by Dave Redman and Layne's passing. Sunset had repulsed the Scotties on their seven-yard line, but Burch's punt was high and short, going out on the Bison 28. Redman, on a reverse, swept left end for 14, then hit tackle for 10. Line tries failed and Layne passed to Roger Evans for a touchdown. Doak Walker converted. Sunset drove to the four-yard line late in the fourth period and got as far as the Highland Park 19, just as the game ended. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BOWLING

Table with bowling scores for ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX, and TOTALS. Lists names and scores for various bowlers.

Meet Dallas Bisons Next; Austin Winner

By The Associated Press Amarillo will play Sunset (Dallas), and Breckenridge will tangle with Austin in the semi-finals of Texas schoolboy football next week. Amarillo's mighty Sandies swept over San Angelo 33-6, Saturday to remain one of two undefeated, untied teams left in the race. Sunset is the other, the smashing Bisons upholding their record with a 13-7 victory over their Dallas rivals, Highland Park. Breckenridge advanced to the semi-final round with a 21-13 decision, that tumbled Lufkin's Panthers from the unbeaten ranks. Austin won its way to the penultimate round Friday night by trimming John Reagan, of Houston 19-0. Sites and dates of the semi-final games were expected to be announced during the night. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Austin To Play At Breckenridge Next Saturday

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 12 (AP)—Breckenridge and Austin will play here next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the semi-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race. The time and place were set at a conference of officials of the two schools after Breckenridge had defeated Lufkin 21-13 in the quarter-finals. Austin advanced last night by downing John Reagan of Houston 19-0. Coaches said they anticipated lit-

Tennis Association Names State's Best

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Texas Tennis association today named Ray Gladman of Austin, a Rice institute student, the No. 1 tennis player in Texas. Jack Rodgers of Dallas, also a student at Rice where Southwest conference champions have been produced regularly in recent years, was named the second best player and George Ball, the smooth-stroking scrapper from El Paso, was named third. Listings were announced by the association's ranking committee. Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin was placed in the No. 1 spot for women players. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Equal Pay For Equal Work

In the abstract, there can be no quarrel with the theory that equivalent work is entitled to equal pay. The employee's color or sex should not enter into the situation.

Therefore the War Labor Board's decision, that women should be paid the same wages as men for doing the same types of work, will be acclaimed as proper and irrefragable.

The claim will be made that, in this field at least, the WLB has acted to terminate an indefensible double standard. To an extent, that is correct. But there are qualifications which can hardly be recognized in enforcement.

If women as a whole worked on the same basis as men, beyond doubt they should receive identical pay for identical work. Unfortunately for the employer, they do not.

A large proportion of women take jobs merely to support themselves until they are married. Those who continue working after marriage in many instances are distracted by home duties. There is always the probability that, at a time over which the employer's convenience has no control, the woman worker will quit her job, or ask for leave, to bear a child.

Labor turnover, tardiness, absence from the job are much higher among women than among men. While she is at her desk, her bench or her machine, Mary Smith may do as much and as good work as John Jones. But she is less dependable. Therefore she imposes upon her employer a financial burden which ordinarily has been recognized by lower pay.

The value of any worker to his or her employer, and therefore to society through production, must be a net value—the worker's output.

The training of even a relatively unskilled worker; the fitting of an individual into a plant's scheme; the provision of equipment which, in the worker's absence, either lies idle or requires emergency provision of a substitute; the extra personal facilities ordinarily needed for women workers; all of these involve expense which must be offset against the worker's gross output.

When an employer pays to women as a class the same wage that he pays to men as a class, actually he is out-of-pocket for having hired women.

Presumably the WLB's action was a war measure intended to promote the hiring of more women in order to release men for armed service and for the tasks women cannot perform.

On that basis it is to be hoped that the industries affected still have enough margin of "profit" to absorb the extra cost, because price ceilings are not to be raised to absorb the increase.

For A War Department

Colonel Mass of the Marines, fighting congressman from Minnesota, proposes that there should be a single War Department in place of the present "War" (actually the Army) and Navy departments, and that a single committee in each House of Congress should handle all war legislation.

This proposal is so sane, in view of the interrelation of the various services in modern fighting, that there can be no logical debate. But there will be debate, and administrative consolidation now is very unlikely.

However, Congress seeking to rebut criticism by becoming efficient, is not stopped from putting all war legislation through a single committee of each House. Such a step might well tend toward the ultimate administrative reform.

Eisenhower Versus Kaiser

General Eisenhower, who may never have seen a shipyard, threatens to make Henry Kaiser look like a pikier at producing ships for the United Nations.

When Tunisia is cleaned up and the Mediterranean is opened for relatively safe shipping, we shall have acquired upward of 300,000 tons of merchant craft. But, more important, by shortening the run to Egypt and the Indian ocean, Eisenhower will have freed the equivalent of from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 dead weight tons of cargo space for use otherwise.

The total proceeds may prove equivalent to almost a third of the United States' enormous 1942 production of ships.

Milk Men And Unions

The milk distributors in and around New York have been given a deadline, the middle of December, after which they must show a specified saving in gasoline and rubber consumption.

When the distributors tried last summer to achieve this saving, among other ways by establishing every-other-day delivery, they were stopped by request of Washington after the unions had threatened a strike on the ground that drivers' jobs were threatened.

Is the government prepared now to force the unions to play ball? Or must the whole burden fall on the distributors?

The Nation's Press

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED (Peoria Journal-Transcript).

Laying aside, entirely, the merits of the controversy between Montgomery Ward & Co. and the CIO union, the sweeping action of the President in invoking his war powers to force "all employers, including Montgomery Ward & Co. and all labor groups to comply with the provision of" executive orders and WLB directives presents to the nation a situation and condition that inevitably will become a vital problem in American industrial relations and American political life.

For, again, quite aside from the merits of the controversy, the President's action laid down a principle which is bound ultimately to create confusion, if not dangerous disunion in the United States. By this unprecedented action, he virtually says that the executive department shall have control of labor relations, in all their aspects—wages, working hours, maintenance of union,

Common Ground

BY R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primer, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

FREE ENTERPRISE DURING WAR TIMES The Administration does not believe in free enterprise in war time and, strange as it may seem, the great majority of our people do not really believe in free enterprise in war times.

If people really believed in free enterprise and knew how well it worked and how it benefited mankind, they would believe in free enterprise in war time as well as peace time. If free enterprise benefits mankind in peace time, it will benefit mankind in winning the war.

If the people knew how free enterprise would shorten the war, they would not permit the Administration to be abandoning so rapidly free enterprise for the collectivism that we are fighting in foreign lands. It is absurd to think that collectivism, or a planned economy, will work in our own country and will not work in Europe or Asia or Japan.

What people fail to realize is that every time we take a step toward collectivism during our war, we are taking men from productive enterprise. Men cannot be dividing up wealth and producing it at the same time. Every bureau we establish takes hundreds of thousands of non-productive workers to administer. This not only takes them out of production but also invariably curtails the production of men of foresight.

We, thus, lose doubly. Free enterprise means that all the people are free to produce what society most demands. There is no bottleneck under free enterprise, as there is under dictators. We have all the people under free enterprise correcting mistakes, but under a managed bureaucratic government, as we are getting in Washington, we have only a very small part of the people attempting to correct mistakes.

And invariably these men are in reality not attempting to correct mistakes. Their whole point of view is not production, not winning the war with the least possible effort, but their whole scheme is what will be popular and what will keep them in their soft, powerful jobs.

Yes, we need free enterprise in war times even more than we need it in peace time. There is no substitute for men being free to produce.

WHISKEY, BUT NOT COFFEE Now, it is illegal to get a second cup of coffee in a restaurant, but it is legal to get a second or third drink of whiskey in any bar.

Rationing and price ceilings are a natural result of a government operated by dictators at heart, rather than by men who believe in and obey immutable, impersonal laws, as was the plan of our founding fathers and of God.

THINKERS, NOT GREAT READERS Probably the reason that most thinkers are not great readers is that they have such difficulty in finding things to read that are worth while reading. Most of the things they find to read are full of contradictions or absurdities so that the thinker is usually not much of a reader.

closed shop vs. open shop, check-off systems, etc. That is something new in American life. Heretofore the American conception of labor relations and the relation to the government has been that the latter should lay down broad general policies, but that the administration of those policies, the translating of them into action, should be a function of the persons and agencies involved always under the interpretation of the established courts and judiciary of the land. The President's order does not do this.

As a result the possibility of a violent political friction, of dangerously clashing economic and social viewpoints, looms large as a political reality in the United States in the future. Inevitably the laying down of a principle such as is revealed by the President's order means that there will ultimately be labor versus management as a political issue in the United States. There may have been some elements of such an issue in the past. Labor has believed so. It has charged, not without reason, that politicians too often serve business, industry, or management, which is incidental to both. But there was a natural check on excesses, by politicians working for management. That check was the possibility, that such politicians might be removed from office by popular action. Now there is no check. The President's action in the situation makes the issue potentially an open one. As a result government may assume the right to revise wages downward as it has already assumed the right to control prices. It may assume the right to lengthen hours as it has already assumed the right to shorten them.

This is not mere academic speculation. Indeed, the principle has been determined. The President, in the wording of his order to the mail order house, included "all labor groups" as being subject to executive department control. This is new in American life.

Something new has been added. BUY VICTORY BONDS

A RECORD OF PRICE DISORDER

(The Country Gentleman)

Speculators used to be charged with costing farmers millions of dollars a year by keeping the markets in a state of confusion and uncertainty. The Office of Price Administration seems out to make the speculators a pleasant memory with farmers.

From the time ceilings were first announced the beef-cattle industry was never able to look two weeks ahead with any certainty. Because price ceilings were apparently fixed too low for profitable feeding, many cattle-feeders emptied their feed lots by selling half-finished cattle. They saw prices later rise to figures that would have meant a profit to them. Nearly six months after the beginning of ceilings no one in the cattle business knew where he stood so far as future prices were concerned. Yet this is an industry dependent on long-term planning.

Intimations that new pork ceilings would be one to two dollars lower than current hog prices forced the market down nearly that much in October. The reports and daily market breaks made farmers uncertain what to do at the very time when the Department of Agriculture was urging an orderly movement to markets. It also came, with chilling effect, at the same time Secretary Wickard was asking farmers to plan on increasing spring hog production.

Without warning the OPA also put a ceiling on dressed poultry at the same time the Department was trying to encourage more poultry production. In announcing a ceiling on flour OPA also put its own interpretation that most members of Congress said was contrary to the purpose of the measure. It was adjusted later by a complicated loan and subsidy arrangement that only added to farm uncertainty.

This record of price disorder includes numerous other farm products. It has justly earned for OPA the nickname of "Office of Price Aggravation." Not only has it cost farmers unnecessary losses but it has prevented them from making production plans ahead. If continued it will undoubtedly result in reduced food production.

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ZERO: Secretary Knox reveals that one reason for increased Japanese shipping disasters is that we have cut submarine construction time by four months and three days. This is cheerful tidings. Unfortunately Germany also is keeping up the building pace despite the poundings her yards have received from American and British planes lately. She started the war with seventy underwater craft. Although more than five hundred have been sunk or badly damaged, she still has an estimated strength of three hundred. That figure indicates that we shall not have any snap moving supplies and reinforcements to North Africa.

Certain angles of the situation are in our favor. The Nazis can replace the vessels which have been sent to Davy Jones's locker but it takes much longer to muster fresh crews. The silent service is extremely technical and requires carefully coached experts whose nerves can stand the gaff.

New York merchant marine skippers are alarmed to learn that hostile submarines have revived their old wolf pack tactics. But many Navy officials think this change proves that we have been taking a terrible toll and that the Reich is running out of veteran captains. Great skill in navigation is needed to bring a U-boat into position for an attack. So now one enemy tactic is to "loose" the U-boat on the course for his submarines to follow. They take their bearings and speed from him. They are too inexperienced to put their tinfish into action alone at the zero hour.

TOTS: Highly placed Swedes in this country are planning a campaign to interest American citizens of Scandinavian stock and national welfare agencies in helping Dutch and Belgian children. Stockholm has been especially concerned about the plight of little ones in the Low Countries because of the Queen Astrid, wife of King Leopold, was the niece of the King of Sweden.

About a year ago wealthy people in the Norse state collected funds and bought food and clothing in their own land for distribution to the needy lots of their neighbors. Axis leaders permitted this charity but transportation problems, such as floating mines in the paths of relief vessels, caused difficulties. Original proposals to adopt a thousand refugees and place them in Swedish homes had to be abandoned. The community chest has been exhausted hence the appeal to the United States.

What sums are available now are being used to carry out similar work in Norway including shipments of baby outfits sewed by Red Cross women in and edibles purchased abroad.

ENEMIES: A between-the-lines reading of the executive order setting up the new War Manpower Commission discloses that Paul V. Nye had to be the neighborly, rather than the military and industrial lord of us all. But even that minor post will hurt rather than help his political ambitions, according to his close associates.

When Paul's lawyer friends wrote the first and discarded W.M.C. bill, all authority was designated in the chairman rather than in the agency itself. The group was to be only advisory. Virtually the same verbiage was incorporated in the final decree when it was forwarded to the White House. But President Roosevelt transferred control over Selective Service specifically to the War Manpower Commission. And that body is composed of the heads of War, Navy, Labor, Agriculture, W.P.A., F.S.A., Civil Service Commission and National Housing. It might be noted here that in the

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent You've probably never heard of the Sherman Code—the bible of the celluloid west. But it helped turn a theater usher, Harry Sherman, into one of Hollywood's top motion picture producers.

And it proves there is a good formula for good movies. It's all rather startling because No. 1 item in the Sherman Code is the minimizing of sex, a subject dear to the heart of Hollywood.

For almost eight years now some 70 outdoor motion pictures have been produced under the Sherman Code. They've made a lot of money. No. 1 follower of the Sherman Code, of course, is the range detective, William Boyd, otherwise known as Hopalong Cassidy. But there have been others, such as in the about-to-be released outdoor epic, "American Empire."

Pop Sherman—that's Hollywood's affectionate name for him—laid down the Sherman Code the day he landed in the film village by way of working his way up from theater usher to theater owner to producer. And he's stuck by it ever since.

SEX IS OUT! As we've said, there's the minimizing of sex. Revolutionary to the mixing of sex. Revolutionary to the mixing of sex. Revolutionary to the mixing of sex. Revolutionary to the mixing of sex.

Then there's the hero himself. He's not silk-shirted. Real cowboys haven't the money to buy fancy clothes. He's not a superman, either. He sometimes misses when shooting out with the villain. And he never drinks or smokes.

And speaking of Sherman villains, they're never left at the range at large. They're all either killed or brought to justice.

Under the Sherman Code, horses are treated as they should be. They're never run downhill, forced to leap from cliffs.

There's a different leading lady in every Hopalong Cassidy picture. Most of the girls who play their first roles for the producer are beautiful film newcomers. Dishes like Barbara Britton, Jean Phillips, Frances Gifford, Ellen Drew and Margaret Hayes.

HARDING: Republican chiefs have been mumbling victory to themselves ever since November 3rd. They have also been consulting old political records and foresee a 1944 triumph in the Presidential campaign, if history doesn't double-cross them.

Their research demonstrates that an off-year sweep such as they enjoyed last month is followed almost invariably by recovery of the White House. The path to the Executive Mansion leads through Capitol Hill, to wit: The 1882 bailout showed a slight weakening of the control which the Grand Old Party has possessed during the "bloody shirt" era and in 1884 Cleveland was elected. The year of 1910 reflected a Progressive-Democratic surge and two years later came Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. The G.O.P. captured Congress in 1918, even though the conflict was already won, and landed Harding at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in 1920.

The Democrats regained the House by a narrow margin in 1930 and the New Deal was born and christened in 1932. In 1938 events did not quite run true to form, for Republican recovery was too spotty to upset precedent completely. This year's gain, however, reached such proportions that, despite war and peace issues in 1944, the outs expect to become the ins.

Here's Low-Down On Censorship's Secret Weapon

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Censorship of overseas mail, cables, radio and long distance telephone communications to detect and fight the activities of enemy spies, propagandists, fifth columnists and saboteurs can now be revealed as one of the most amazingly effective "secret weapons" of modern warfare.

The common conception of censorship is that it is purely a defensive weapon. On outgoing communications it is considered necessary to stop passage of information which would be of aid or comfort to the enemy. On incoming communications censorship can prevent an enemy headquarters from passing information of value to its agents in the United States.

The first responsibility of the censor is therefore the suppression of information endangering the American national security. That much is easy. With a pair of scissors the censor can cut out any textual matter which is not to be passed, or he can break any cable or radio circuit transmitting such information.

The second but practically unknown "duty" of the censor is to relay to proper authority of the United States government information which will aid in the prosecution of the American war effort or help protect U. S. lives and property. Here is the censor's greatest responsibility. For let any of this private information fall into hostile hands the purpose of censorship under American ideals is defeated.

NO BED OF ROSES Frankly, the U. S. Office of Censorship as set up under the direction of E. V. Rieu, not only is not particularly happy about this responsibility, but since it has this duty, OOC is doing its best to see that this sanctity of privacy is protected. The last thing these censors want to do is permit any growth of the idea in private industry, reading private mail just for the juiciness of it, delving into family secrets or ferreting out and relating to commercial competitors or to the government matters of a confidential business nature. But because the Office of Censorship is so zealous to preserve not only its own integrity but also the confidence of the people of the United States, it is possible to disclose here some of the inner workings.

There is an Office of Censorship controlling the movement of communications to and from every U. S. port or border point of entry. To make the example simple, take the case of mail. There are 10,000 U. S. mail centers, and in this force are men and women reading nearly every language. These censors work in groups, and on every table is a head censor at every table. When one censor comes across a communication containing anything at all unusual, it is passed to the head of the table.

Every head censor has the power to refuse to pass a message, or if he questions it, he may pass it to the chief of the office. No copies of any communication are made at any local office.

At the headquarters of the Office of Censorship, all these suspect, intercepted communications are subjected to the most responsible editing which the Office of Censorship can impose. But if this small staff of carefully selected chief censors decides that a communication contains information of military value, it implies with his "wasting of set," as Prime Minister Churchill termed the Nazi Luftwaffe, Hitler is being forced to a grim decision. He must contract his front somewhere, somehow and soon. He must choose retreat in Russia or from Africa.

BUY VICTORY BONDS We heard of a man who said: "I'm not worrying over possible war shortages of the necessities of life. I can always find a fork in the road, a dipper in the sky, a bed in a stream, a shelter of rocks, a curtain of mist, and a carpet of leaves."

Wife (as the organist began to play the wedding march)—I seem to know this tune. What is it called?

as a secret weapon of counter-espionage is obvious, but the point of interest is that there is no wholesale rebroadcasting or copying of intercepted communications. For the law-abiding citizen or the business firm conducting only legitimate business, there is no copying at all. If there should be a breakdown in this system of safeguards set up to protect the rights to privacy, if some government official should copy, show or misuse an intercept in any way, that would be a violation of public trust and a dereliction of duty impossible to excuse.

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WHERE INTERCEPTS GO If an intercept concerns a ship movement, it may go to ONI, the Office of Naval Intelligence. If a troop movement, it goes to G-2, the Intelligence section of the Army General Staff. If it concerns a plot to sabotage a shipyard it may go to Maritime Commission. If it is an invisible ink job or a code message, it will go to FBI. If some crooked dealer is trying to sell a hoarded stock of telephones to someone in South America, War Production Board and the Army are given the information and they move in to acquire the stock, for new telephones now are almost priceless.

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Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

While the battle lines in Russia, Africa and the Pacific area except New Guinea remained virtually static during the past week, Allied success in mustering air power in French Africa for the fight for control of the Sicilian straits assumes major importance. That Hitler is taking risks in Russia to retain air control of the central Mediterranean discloses his own apprehensions.

A week ago all reports from Tunisia agreed that Nazi air power, most of it rushed from the Russians later, was a dominant factor in stalling the British-American advance on Bizerte and Tunis. Within seven days that handicap seems on the way to being overcome. The same sources tell of clouds of Albatrosses, including close-based fighters, scouring the sea.

Events are quickly verifying the prediction of General Arnold during the week that Axis air superiority in Tunisia could and would be promptly overcome despite serious logistics problems.

Aid Russian Moves And a decisive Allied victory in the battle for air control of the Sicilian channel, in Arnold's opinion, and that of British military authorities, could settle the question of superiority not only in that theater but over all Europe.

There is strong evidence that lack of air power withdrawn to Africa is seriously hampering Nazi defense efforts in Russia. It is not only air fighters to shelter counter-attacking tanks and foot troops that are lacking there, but air transport to maintain winter contact with advance fortified zones, dangerously exposed to Russian encirclement.

On the central front, already deep in snow, this is particularly true. Even without Russian thrusts, which have speared far westward of such Nazi advance citadels as Rzhev and Vyasma to cut or threaten road or rail communication, the German supply problem would be difficult. It was met last winter when the "Hedge-Hog" front was established largely by air transport carrying forward men, munitions and supplies.

It is primarily on air transport, however, on huge multi-engineered troop and cargo craft, that Hitler is relying now to hold the Tunisian front against General Eisenhower's Anglo-American attack in the West; and also to brace Rommel in Libya against a clearly impending renewal of British attack in the Agheila narrows. That after day official Allied accounts tell of the troop and cargo planes shot down.

The big, slow-moving carriers are terribly vulnerable. They must have strong fighter escort to have any reasonable chance of escape from fighter attacks. The situation, therefore, in this highly specialized type of plane, essential alike for Hitler in Russia and Africa, may be proving the heaviest drain on his resources.

To meet that peril, and the close threat of complete Allied air control of the Sicilian straits, and all it implies with his "wasting of set," as Prime Minister Churchill termed the Nazi Luftwaffe, Hitler is being forced to a grim decision. He must contract his front somewhere, somehow and soon. He must choose retreat in Russia or from Africa.

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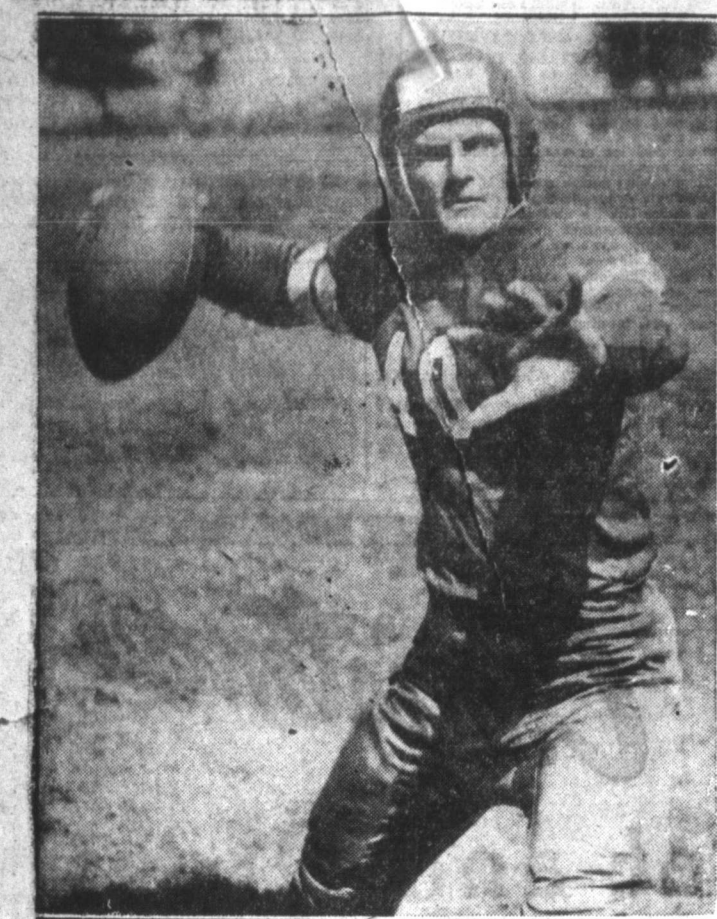
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# AMARILLO SANDIES OVERWHELM SAN ANGELO 33 TO 6

### BEST BALL CARRIER



**HOWARD MALEY, Back**

Gaining nearly 400 yards during the year, Howard (Red) Maley won the honor of being the best ball carrier on the S. M. U. Mustang eleven. Maley, a former all-

## Victors Take To Air; Pitch Pass On Pass

AMARILLO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Amarillo's big Golden Sandies took to the air today to defeat San Angelo's Bobcats 33-6 and advance to the semi-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race.

They will meet Sunset Bisons of Dallas next week.

For the first time this year the Sandies counted on passes to gain ground. Last week they used power plays to tame the Wichita Falls Coyotes.

Confronted with a 10-man line the Sandies went over the Bobcats' heads for victory, pitching 35 passes and completing 11—with four going for touchdowns.

Ray Daniel was chief pilot in the Sandies' devastating aerial attack. He threw them short and he threw them long.

### Score Twice

San Angelo held Amarillo scoreless in the first period but Amarillo put over a couple of touchdowns in the second. Dwight Hoskins recovered a fumble on the Bobcat 25. Daniel then passed to Jolly for the marker. Irwin converted.

A few minutes later the Sandies scored on a 32-yard pass from Daniel to Hoskins.

The Sandies opened the third with a score. Jimmy Blessen, Amarillo guard, intercepted a screen pass on the Bobcats' 29. Daniel tossed to Hoskins for a touchdown. Irwin added the point.

In the final quarter Cline, substitute back, ran 79 yards on a reverse for a counter. The final marker came when Rex Daniel snared a San Angelo pass on the Bobcat 41. Richard Mixon pitched to Leo Woodring for the touchdown. Buddy Mager kicked goal.

Owen scored near the end of the game. Practically the entire team fell on a fumbled Amarillo punt on the Sandie 15. Graham drove to the two in four tries then Rathbone swept left end for a touchdown. This was the only offensive punch shown by the Bobcats.

The lineup:

**San Angelo**  
Jolly le  
Meyers lt  
Blessen c  
Meadows cl  
Zelsman rk  
Hall rt  
Lynch qb  
Hoskins lh  
Ray Daniel rh  
Irwin fb  
Taft tb

**San Angelo** 0 13 7 13-33  
**SAN ANGELO** 0 0 0 0-6  
Amarillo scoring: touchdowns, Jolly, Hoskins 2, Cline, Taylor; points after touchdown, Irwin 2 (placements), Mager (placement).  
San Angelo scoring: touchdown, Rathbone.

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## Bisons Come Through In Closing Quarter

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)—Sunset's undefeated, untied Bisons capitalized on a pass interception and a Highland Park fumble to beat the Scotties 13-7 today, and advance to the semi-finals of the Texas Schoolboy football race for the second straight year.

Highland Park was leading its Dallas rival 7-0 as the third period opened. In five minutes the Bisons had two touchdowns with big Gobble Bryant, brilliant tackle, leading the way.

Highland Park's touchdown came in the second quarter on fine runs by Dave Redman and Layne's scattering. Sunset had repulsed the Scotties on their seven-yard line, but Burch's punt was high and short, going out on the Bison 28. Redman, on a reverse, swept left end for 14, then hit tackle for 10. Line tries failed and Layne passed to Roger Evans for a touchdown. Doak Walker converted.

Sunset drove to the four-yard line late in the fourth period and got as far as the Highland Park 19. Just as the game ended.

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## GAME AT DALLAS

AMARILLO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Amarillo High school will play Sunset (Dallas) in Dallas at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the semi-finals of the state schoolboy football race. It was announced here tonight by school authorities.

The game will be played at the Dal-Hi stadium.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

## BLAST AIR ATTACK

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 12 (AP)—Fitting a mighty ground attack against a strong aerial game, the Breckenridge Buckaroos swept into the semi-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race today with a thrilling 21-13 victory over hitherto unbeaten Lufkin.

By The Associated Press  
Oklahoma 43, Southwestern (Kan.) 29.  
Friends university 53, Northwestern (Okla.) 22.  
Texas Christian 39, Kelly Field 30.

## It's UCLA Bruins vs Rippin' Georgia In Rose Bowl Classic

By FRANK FRAWLEY  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (AP)—It's Georgia and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's day.

The embattled Bruins conquered an old jinx today to score their first gridiron victory in history over the University of Southern California. The final count was 14 to 7.

UCLA was at least 10 much better. Nevertheless, the Bruins had to play their best to push back the game if outclassed Trojans. Just when the Uclans thought they had the world with a fence around it, the Trojan lightning struck. For a few minutes it looked as though Southern California was going to get a tie. The crowd of 87,500, which had been cheering the underdog Bruins toward their initial Rose Bowl invitation, stood up and gave Jeff Cravath's boys a mighty ovation. The Bruins were equal to the occasion, however, and eventually backed up the Trojan attack.

The first quarter of the game was a give and take punting exhibition, with little to choose between the Bruin quarterback, Bob Waterfield, and Southern California's big end, Ralph Heywood. After the Bruins had stopped a Trojan threat in the second quarter on the 18 they started a march that carried 82 yards to a touchdown.

Waterfield caught the Trojan defenders napping and set up the first touchdown. On a fake reverse he sucked the Trojan right end, Joe Davis, and center Joe Wolf out of position, and after delaying a split second, ran 15 yards out of bounds on the five.

Fullback Ken Snelling scored from the two and his placement made it 7 to 0.

The Uclans second touchdown in the third quarter was a deceptive aerial thrust of 41 yards that also caught Southern California's secondary out of position.

As the fourth period opened, the Trojans' elusive tailback, Mickey McCards, lateraled to Doug Essick and he dashed 30 yards to UCLA's 10. On the next play McCards swept his right end for a touchdown and Dick Jamison added the extra point.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## WINK WINNER

AMARILLO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Wink smothered Levelland 40-0 here today to win the Region 2 championship of Texas schoolboy football. It was the Wildcats' sixth regional title in 10 years.

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## Longhorns Can Use Freshmen Against Cotton Bowl Foes

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)—Coach D. X. Bible of the University of Texas said today that the new rule in the Southwest conference making freshmen eligible for varsity athletics immediately meant he could use freshmen in the Cotton Bowl against Georgia Tech.

However, he said it was very doubtful if he would avail himself of this opportunity.

"In the first place it would take time to work freshmen into the lineup because they would have to learn all the plays and other such details," Bible declared. "Then, too, it might not set well with regular players to be benched with freshmen taking their places in the bowl game after they had worked on the squad all season.

"Of course if we had a number of injuries at any position we might need to use a freshman or two. We have made no decision and will study the question at length before doing so."

Georgia Tech uses freshmen and one of its stars—Clint Castleberry—is a first-year man.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Austin To Play At Breckenridge Next Saturday

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 12 (AP)—Breckenridge and Austin will play here next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the semi-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race.

The time and place were set at a conference of officials of the two schools after Breckenridge had defeated Lufkin 21-13 in the quarter-finals. Austin advanced last night by downing John Reagan of Houston 19-0.

Coaches said they anticipated lit-

## Freshmen Made Eligible For Varsity Play By Conference Chiefs' Meet

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Southwest conference voted full speed ahead on its athletic program today, and made freshmen eligible for varsity participation in order to carry it out.

A resolution was passed suspending the one-year transfer rule for the duration of the war, so that not only freshmen will be able to participate in varsity sports immediately, but also that junior college undergraduates have the same privilege.

Under the old rule, freshmen and junior college transfers who had not graduated had to wait a year before becoming eligible.

The decision of the conference faculty representatives, winding up their annual fall meeting, provides for freshmen to participate with the varsity during the current basketball season.

Military Desired Step  
The Lone Star and Texas conferences also held their annual meetings, and voted full continuance of the athletic program. These conferences already permit freshmen to compete with the varsity.

Athletic directors, coaches and business managers of the Southwest conference joined the faculty committee in passing this resolution.

"In accordance with the desires of the Army and Navy, the Southwest Athletic conference announces that for the immediate future it will support as full a program of intercollegiate athletics as is possible to maintain."

Under the freshman rule, first-year men will be allowed four years of varsity competition even if the rule be rescinded before they have finished that period of participation.

Coaches said they anticipated lit-

tle effect on basketball by the freshmen, but they would be used principally in reserve roles.

An added reserve strength will be needed since the members of the conference now can play more than 24 games a season under a rule passed last night at the faculty committee's first meeting. The limit was raised to permit 24 intercollegiate games, plus any games with service teams.

The committee handled several other matters of legislation. One prohibits scouting of basketball games in view of small coaching staffs brought about by enlistments in the service.

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## Tennis Association Names State's Best

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Texas Tennis association today named Ray Gladman of Austin, a Rice institute student, the No. 1 tennis player in Texas.

Jack Rodgers of Dallas, also a student at Rice where Southwest conference champions have been produced regularly in recent years, was named the second best player and George Ball, the smooth-stroking scrapper from El Paso, was named third.

Listings were announced by the association's ranking committee.

Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin was placed in the No. 1 spot for women players.

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A young blue whale puts on weight at an average rate of 220 pounds daily.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—  
El Morro National Monument in New Mexico was visited by 1593 persons during 1940.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Gerry Nugent, who apparently prefers to sell the Phils piecemeal instead of in one chunk, had a date with Branch Rickey last night. . . . The subject of their conversation wasn't disclosed, of course, but Rickey has become a buyer instead of a seller since he left St. Louis and we hear that when somebody offered Nugent \$300,000 for the Phil's franchise his reply was that he could get that much for four of his players. . . . Bob Kurland, the seven-foot center who will play for the Oklahoma Aggie against the C. C. N. Y. basketball team tonight, is a real problem child for pullman porters. Too big for a berth, he drew a makeshift sleeping place coming here from Buffalo and tumbled out of it three times. . . . Jimmy Johnson finally has located Freddie Fluctua, the heavyweight who disappeared just after Jimmy bought his contract, and has signed him up for two years.

PROGRAM NOTES  
Clark Shaughnessy, who has been scouting the Redskins for the Bears, is pessimistic about Chicago's chances in the pro football playoff tomorrow. In fact, he doesn't see how the Bears can win by more than two touchdowns. . . . But a couple of weeks ago the

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## Today's Guest Star

Hal Wood, Twin Falls (Idaho) Times-News: "ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman's order permitting team baseball travel is one of the finest things that could happen to sports. Because, while the minor leagues may have to carry the brunt of the baseball blow, the retention of baseball in the big top will still provide the incentive and it will assure the continuance of baseball after the war."

GOOD SPORTS  
Letter-writing hardly comes under the head of a sports event, but Hugo Germino, Durham (N. C.) Sun columnist, points out that folks who write frequently to their friends in the armed forces can qualify as good sports.

Service Dept.  
The first Kessler Field open golf championship is slated for a week from tomorrow at Edgewater Park, Miss. It will be directed by Sgt. Joseph Mazzotti, former New York pro. Corp. Vince Murphy of the Euid, Okla. Army Flying school, taking after his sports-writing dad, forwards the suggestion that Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs may dub Tennessee with whitewash in the Sugar Bowl grid game.

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Janke 124 135 128 387  
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## Lou Nova Battered Clear Out Of Ring

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Lou Nova has done his last fighting for some time to come, while youthful Tami Mauriello looked ahead today for another step up the heavyweight championship ladder—probably in a shot at Cleveland's Jimmy Bovins.

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## Basketball Scores

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### No Ration Book Recalls Necessary

Gray County's War Price and Rationing board is one up on the office of price administration. Whereas in Oklahoma, county boards have been notified to recall immediately any "C" books for preferred mileage which might have been issued to traveling salesmen, the order has been anticipated here for no "C" books have been issued salesmen. In Gray county, salesmen were granted "B" books (470 miles a month).

Under OPA plans, it is proposed to allow salesmen in "essential" industries mileage rationing up to 65 per cent of their last year's travel

or 6,000 miles, whichever is least, but the new regulations do not go into effect until January 1. Just where the OPA will draw the line on its interpretation of "essential" is unknown, but it will likely include salesmen for food products and machinery.

### Former Abilene Man Now Jap Prisoner

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP)—Mrs. R. K. Grimes, of Austin, was notified today by the war department that her husband, Captain R. K. Grimes, formerly of Abilene, is a prisoner of the Japanese on the Philippines. Captain Grimes is a son of Frank Grimes of Abilene. He had not been heard from since the battle of Bataan.

### Back 4-H Girls Pick New Officer Panel

Lavoy Farris is new president of the Back 4-H Girls club, which held its second meeting on Wednesday, when club books and papers were distributed and instructions

### Negro Choral Club To Sing Tonight At First Methodist

Choral club of the Negro High school will sing several selections Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. Miss T. E. Curry is the director and she has an accomplished group of singers.

The pastor will preach at the morning and evening services. The subject Sunday evening will be "Some Causes of Failure in Marriage." This is the third in the series of sermons on marriage.

The public is invited to attend church school at 9:45 a. m. and both services of the church. Following the evening service, all service men are invited to stay for an hour of recreation and fellowship.

given in the making of clothes. Other officers of the club are: Mildred Holloway, vice-president; Effie Lou Carpenter, secretary; Wanda Jones, recreation chairman; Jacquelin Bradford, reporter.

Members of the club, besides the officers named, are Patricia Ferguson and Jackie Gross.

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## Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The stock market again was a little out of June today and only scattered favorites were able to sound a recovery note. Bulls tried for a come-back at the start but the majority ultimately slipped behind small minus signs. Declines of fractions to a point or so more than offset gains in the final hour. Dealings generally were slow.

Barndall Oil	28 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Chrysler	19 5/8	65 1/2	66
Cont Motors	6 1/4	3 1/2	3 1/2
Curtis Wright	23 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Gen Ed	51 29	28 1/2	29
Gen Motors	77 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Greyhound, KD	23 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/2
Houston Oil	8 5/8	56 1/2	56 1/2
Int Harvester	8 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	6 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Packard	97 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pan Am Airways	16 24	23 1/2	23 1/2
Panhandle P & E	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
Penney	7 7/8	76 1/2	77 1/2
Phillips Pet	9 1/2	42 1/2	43
Plymouth Oil	8 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Pure Oil	18 10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Radio	24 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sears	10 60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Secony Vac	67 9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
S O Cal	60 27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
S O Ind	28 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
S N J	25 44	44	44
Stone & Webster	10 5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Tex Pac	12 39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	4 7 1/2	3	3
Tide Wat & O	7 9	3	3
U S Rubber	26 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
U S Steel	43 46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
W U Tel	11 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Willson & Co	25 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Woolworth	18 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

Am Cyan B	14 36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Ark Nat Gas A	9 1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Cities Service	7 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Eagle Pich	1 7 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
El Bond & Sh	19 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Gulf Oil	8 36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Humble Oil	1 36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Lone Star Gas	8 7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 12,500; mostly 10-12 higher; closing very active at the full advance; good and choice 200-300 lbs 13.60-70; top 13.75 paid late; sows sharing advance; good and

choice sows 350-450 lbs 13.50-65; most few 14.00-170 lb 13.25-45; sows 13.15-90; 12.00; stocker cows 10.00 down.  
Cattle 650; calves 100; killing classes cattle fairly active, fully steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce; firm; medium and good grades fed steers 12.60-14.65; good to choice fed heifers 14.25; common to medium cows 8.00-10.75; cutter grade cows 8.00; most canners 6.00-7.00; good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50; very few 15.00.  
Sheep 1900; slow, very little done; scattered opening sales trucked in native sheep and lambs steady; good to choice native lambs 14.75; slaughter ewes 7.75.

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK  
PORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (AP)—Light supplies of cattle and calves generally steady market.  
Hogs strong to 15 cents above Thursday's best prices. Top 14.00 and packer top 14.50. Packing sows and pigs strong to 25 cents higher.  
All classes sheep and lambs steady; quality considered.  
Medium to good steers and yearlings 10.50-13.25; two loads of steers at 13.25 that averaged 1225 pounds and odd yearlings above 13.25. Canner yearlings downward to 7.50.  
Good beef cows sold at 10.00-75; butcher grades 8.25-8.50.  
Good heavy bulls 10.00-50; common to medium grades 7.90-8.50.  
Good to choice fat calves from 11.25-12.50; common to medium butcher calves from 8.50-11.50; culls from 7.00-8.25.  
Stocker steer calves up to 13.00 and stocker heifer calves up to 12.00. Common to medium stocker calves 8.50-11.25. Stocker top.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK  
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1800; active, uneven, steady to 15 higher, mostly 5-10 higher than Thursday's average; no shippers; top 13.50; freight; good to choice 130 lb up 13.60.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK  
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Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2
May	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2
July	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2
Sept.	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE  
CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Butter, receipts 435,602; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.  
Eggs, receipts 9,483; firm; prices unchanged.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

Items for the Woman's  
Page are welcomed  
from Pampa and  
surrounding  
territory

## JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

(By JOHNNIE DAVIS)

It is much better to be bothered with people than to be bored with yourself.

Nomination for one of Pampa's most charming young army matrons: Mrs. Robert C. McBride. An attractive blond, Mrs. McBride refers to herself as "an army brat" since she is a member of an army family and is the wife of Lieut. Colonel McBride, director of training, at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying field. Mrs. McBride is familiar with army formality of the days before World War II, which in most cases now is passed up because of the lack of time. Col. and Mrs. McBride, who came to Pampa from San Antonio, are the parents of a three-month-old baby. They are "trash can" neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa. In other words, their back doors are across the alley from one another.

"Yawning exercises the muscles and improves one's looks," says a beauty expert. But most of us prefer being ugly to being bored.

Another personable newcomer is Dorothy Wilgus, a student in Pampa High school. Dorothy came to Pampa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilgus, from Wantagh, New York. Wearing a long beige sweater with the sleeves pushed up to her elbows, a white dickey, and a green and tan plaid skirt, Dorothy looks like a typical coed. With this ensemble she wears flat heel shoes and heavy white socks. On cold, snowy days she may be seen in a raincoat with a pretty wool waist-length scarf covering up her long blond hair. This comely New Yorker is one of the most popular new members of the high school set.

There is an off season for nearly all flowers except blooming idiots.

Young Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, observed her 11-month anniversary last Tuesday. Already this youngster has a vocabulary of three words. Too, she has a proud mother and father.

Speaking of fond parents, some of the proudest mothers we know are Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

A man is that irrational creature who is always looting for a home-like atmosphere around a hotel and hotel accommodations when he is at home.

Pardon us if we seem a bit upset, but there's something we've been intending to get off our mind for a long time. If there is anything that burns us up it is the person who has such a foul sense of humor that he thinks it's cute to "dream up" a marriage announcement—when there is no marriage—and sends the item to the news office for publication. Since these news stories are accepted in good faith, it sometimes develops into a complicated situation when The News learns that someone is trying to show how smart he isn't by turning in an announcement of a wedding which did not occur. Because of this, all marriage stories must be written out in detail and brought to The News office, where they are kept on file.

A professional woman wrote, "After the first air-raid in Rangoon I went home to Syria. My two houses and all our property in Syria were burned and now a few clothes and blankets are all that we possess in this world. Trouble seems to be unbearable before we meet it. But if we come face to face with it, it is nothing after all. Only snip courage—and a great faith—in I suppose, enable one to outstare danger and deprivation until it is 'nothing after all.' War is teaching us what in peace we refused to learn—that there is something more precious than food, feathers and flourishes. Many can now say, 'I have lost the material things for which I denied myself and others. Much is gone—yet all remains.' And that too is freedom. Dr. Lena Madest Phillips, president of International Federation of Business and Professional Women, points out.

An excited person last week was Mrs. W. L. Heskey when she was getting ready to leave for Chicago where she will spend the next month. Mrs. Heskey will take an advanced course in interior decoration. Previously she spent another month in Chicago studying decoration. Too, she will visit with her father in Indiana. For her trip, Mrs. Heskey wore a black fur-trimmed coat and a pretty black hat trimmed in powder blue.

Small fry must get a kick out of the fact that grown-ups are now finding out what it is like to hear "don't" every time they turn around. Don't drive over 35 miles an hour. Don't hoard. Don't travel unless it is essential. Don't use the telephone any more than you have to. Don't gossip about military affairs. Don't waste gas and lights. Don't buy anything you don't need. And along with all the "don'ts" they are getting a taste of what it means to have a higher authority say, "No, you can't. There is no use arguing about it." No, you can't have but one cup of coffee a week. (or maybe three.) No, you can't have but one pound of sugar a day. No, you can't have but a half a pound of sugar a week. No, you can't have a tube of tooth paste unless you remember to bring an empty tube with you. No, you can't buy this, and you can't buy that.

Yes, the small fry must be loving it. All day long they hear "don't" and "no, you can't, don't argue" from their parents whose word is law to them. And now, those same parents, used to doing as they please and spending their money any way they choose, are themselves answering "yes, sir" when Uncle Sam, in a voice of paternal authority, tells them what's what.

Thrilled over Sunday's snow were Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Hessey, who are making their home here since he is an instructor at the A. A. C. A. F. field. Lieut. and Mrs. Hessey are from Jacksonville, Florida, and neither had seen snow before. They were so enthusiastic they played in the snow and ate some of it. Too, they made pictures—send back to Florida, we imagine. Mrs. Hessey is an accomplished pianist and Pampans probably will be discovering her talents soon.

A politician is a man who uses one word to say "yes," 500 words to say "no," and 10,000 words and up to say "yes, and no!"

Pampa's school students certainly deserve credit for doing a grand job of buying victory bonds and stamps on Pearl Harbor day. One of these pupils, Gene Vaughn, forgot to take his money to school that day. But that didn't faze Gene's patriotism as he walked all the way home in the snow to get his money.

Of interest to all women who wear hose is the following letter from Dorothy Roe, Associated Press fashion editor:

Dear Girls: You might just as well come down out of that nylon dream castle and make up your mind that you're going to get rayon stockings for Christmas this year and like it.

I've just been getting the lowdown from the high-ups in the stocking industry, and I can now report that the avalanche of nylon stockings expected to flood the market for the Christmas trade will be hardly a perceptible trickle.

Even if these 3½ million pairs of nylons which the government charged were being hoarded by manufacturers and dealers should be placed on shop counters at one fell swoop, it would hardly make a dent in the national demand. Divide 3½ million pairs of stockings among 50 million American women who would like to have them, and you come out with about one pair of stockings to every 14 women.

For the last few years the annual consumption of silk or nylon stockings in America has been more than 900,000,000 pairs. That, girls, is a heap of hose.

Roy E. Tilles, president of one of the biggest stocking manufacturing plants in the country, solemnly swore to me that his company has no more nylons. Said he:

"Whatever nylon stockings may be on hand in this country are principally in the hands of small jobbers who made up the so-called 'black market' which OPA nipped in the bud with its price ceiling order. No doubt, if it had not been for this order, women would have been paying \$10 and \$15 a pair for the few nylons available. In any case the quantity is not sufficient to change the Christmas buying plans of the nation."

A few scattered silk hose are still to be found on shop shelves—but for the most part we'll hang up rayon stockings this Christmas. Happy hosiery hunting, girls—

The man who gets along best in this world is the one who can look happy when he isn't.



THE ODDMENTS HERE MODELED by the movies' Mary Martin are called hats. They're decorative, anyway. Above, two opposing swirls of coq feathers frame her face. At lower left you see how she used a large gold epaulet, and at right is an idea of the flower-and-veil creation improvised for a White House luncheon.

## Combined Party Given For Sub Deb And Esquire Clubs

Assembling in the home of Miss Martha Pierson, members of Sub Deb and Esquire clubs were entertained at a combined meeting and party Thursday night.

Games were played throughout the evening and refreshments of sandwiches, pop corn, apples, and candy were served.

Another joint meeting with the Esquires as hosts will be held on Tuesday, January 5, at the home of Billy Coy Sheehan and Jack Fide.

Esquires attending were Warren Fatheree, Bill Arthur, Jerry Kerbow, Brian Eller, Flint Berlin, George Neef, Herky Lane, John Paul McKinney, Charles Boyles, Jimmy Berry, Dick Manry, Joe Cree, Billy Coy Sheehan, and Jack Fide.

Sub Debs present were Misses Betty Ann Culberson, Dorothy June Johnson, Joella Shelton, Pat Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Esther June Mullinax, Frances Crocker, Charlotte Clime, Betty Lee Thomasson, Elaine Carlson, Doris Alexander, Mary Terrell, Mary Jo Gallemore, Anna Lois Alford, and Martha Pierson.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Mrs. Cole Named Honoree At Bridal Shower By Quartet

Mrs. Nolan Cole was named honoree when Mrs. Ola Isbell, Mrs. J. I. Howard, Mrs. W. G. Irving, and Mrs. Claude Lard entertained with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Howard Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. W. L. Parker were winners in contests and the prizes were presented to the honoree. Mrs. Cole received a corsage of holly and Christmas bells from the hostesses.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments stressing the Christmas motif were served to Meses. W. L. Parker, D. A. Caldwell, John J. McHoward, Katie Vincent, L. J. McCarty, Emmett Gee, W. Purviance, W. G. Irving, Ola Isbell, L. M. Batten, Roy Holt, C. S. King, Irvin Cole, Claude Lard, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Meses. Roy Kilgore, J. B. Townsend, and A. D. Hills.

## Women's Christmas Gifts Are Different This Year But They Promise To Be Plentiful, Practical, And Homely

By MARGUERITE YOUNG  
NEW YORK—For the ladies, this is going to be a big—and different—Christmas.

Their presents may include such homely objects as muffin pans, a musical powder box, a lustrous porcelain pin, and blue denim overalls. Or, among more pretentious gifts, a rayon housecoat, silver candlesticks, an electric blanket or a snowy denim workdress with red waistband and red tape dangling a mitten pot holder.

But whatever the gifts, Christmas stockings will bulge. And in the toe of each probably will be the season's most typical extra present. It's a gift that tells the whole spirit of the year's cheerfully practical giving—a handsome and durable rayon card holder.

CARD HOLDERS POPULAR  
They're going like all get-out in Fifth Avenue's already crowded stores. Best seller: a wine leather

## Pre-Christmas Ball To Fete Air Force Officers

With less than two weeks until Christmas, Pampans are making plans for gay holiday entertainments. Highlighting this week's social calendar will be a pre-Christmas ball arranged by the Kiwanis club at the high school gymnasium Thursday night honoring officers of the Army Air Corps stationed at the Advanced Flying field here.

A mid-winter setting will provide a seasonal touch for the gala semi-formal event. Punch will be served with Mrs. Fred Thompson in charge. Hetrick's all girl orchestra will play for dancing from 10 until 1 o'clock.

The general committee making arrangements for the dance include Jim Nation, chairman, J. M. Collins, Tex DeWeese, R. B. Saxe, and Alvin Bell. Others assisting are D. C. Hartman, Charles Cook, E. B. Altman, Liebman Langston, Robert Westbrook, and Roy Kay, members of the house and reception committee; and Clyde Carruth, orchestra.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Methodist WSCS Completes Year At Luncheon-Program

A covered dish luncheon was served at the final meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church last week in the fellowship hall of the church.

During the business session over which Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, presided, reports were given by the circles and the department chairmen. The work of the society for the year was revealed to be good considering that the nation is at war and that so much time and money have necessarily gone into the war effort.

The finances, as reported by the treasurer, were in good shape due to the pledges, donations and money taking projects. Ten dollars was given as a Christmas donation to the Freeman Clinic for Latin Americans in El Paso.

After the business hour, the program was given by circles six and seven in the form of a pageant, "Christmas for the World." Taking part were Mrs. Bill Anderson, representing the world; Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, the Christmas star; Mrs. Leon Cook, the Christmas bell; Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle, the Christmas candle; and Mrs. W. D. Waters, the Christmas holly.

Mrs. Joe Shelton spoke of the greatest Christmas gift of all, the Christ child. Mrs. E. W. Andrews was pianist while the society sang Christmas carols. Mrs. E. B. Bowen closed the program with a talk on "World Federation for Methodist Women."

In appreciation of her services during the past year, the society presented to Mrs. Boynton a life membership in the woman's organization and Mrs. W. Purviance presented a junior life membership in the W.S.C.S. to her granddaughter, little Judith Akright.

Since Mrs. S. A. Hurst is moving to Washington, the society presented a gift to her as a valuable member of the organization.

Mrs. Boynton dismissed with a clever original poem commemorating the work of the year just completed.

Forty-four members attended.

W. Lane, 1208 North Russell; seven, in the parsonage.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Blanche Grove, Mrs. George Berlin; Mary Martha, Mrs. Ada NeCase; Lida Hundley, Mrs. W. R. Morrison; Annie Sallee, Mrs. H. G. Showers; Lydia, Mrs. Cecil Matthews; Vada Waldron, Mrs. Ann Tynes.

THURSDAY  
Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Members of Mayfair Bridge club are to meet.

A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. G. P. hall.

Thursday Evening auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Unity Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. M. Greer, 611 North Naida street.

Tarde Felice club will have a formal initiation at the home of Elizabeth Roberts at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY  
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

Tarde Felice Club will meet at the home of Joyce Wanner at 7:30 o'clock for a Christmas party.



TAKES THE CAKE. Climax of Hollywood wedding festivities for Reginald Gardiner, British actor, and Nadia Petrova, Russian model, came when they cut their wedding cake at reception given by producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

## Mrs. Seeds Hostess At Christmas Party For T. E. L. Class

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs. Rob Seeds for a monthly business session which was also the occasion for a Christmas party.

The meeting was opened with the group singing the class song, "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap presided during the business hour and Mrs. G. C. Stark read a Christmas story after which Mrs. Roy Hallman led in a special prayer for the boys in service.

During the social hour, each member was asked to recite her first poem memorized, and gifts were presented from a Christmas tree. A display of miniature airplanes made by Ardell Seeds, son of the hostess, and potted plants decorated the rooms.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served.

By Mrs. Seeds and Mrs. Gilstrap to Meses. Ada NeCase, Pearl Erwin, H. P. Taylor, J. B. Hillman, Roy Hallman, John Browning, G. B. Dodd, Ella Hale, T. R. Tipps, G. C. Stark, H. C. Chandler, and three visitors, Meses. W. M. Castleberry, Hugh Wilson, and Miss Kate Anderson.

## Lovely Gown Sets 7.45 and 10.50



Intimate ensembles—gown and robe—that are obviously made for each other. Choose one of these luscious gown sets and make her Christmas complete! Available in slinky, clinging rayon satins in pastels and prints.

## Gift Slips 2.00 to 6.25

No woman has too many! Tailored and fussy lace trimmed styles. Also some with sumptuous embroidery—all demurely pretty.

- PAJAMAS . . . . . 2.50 to 5.00
- GOWNs . . . . . 2.95 to 8.50
- BED JACKETS . . . . . 1.95 to 10.00



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### V Notes RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

**By MRS. FRED ROBERTS**  
The response to our call for rugs was very good this week. We need more though. It seems that there is still a lot of cleaning to be done at the air field and it cannot be done without rugs—so do try to get yours to the Red Cross office or the production room this week.

Mrs. Sherman White, emergency closet chairman, can use more blankets for fillers for comforters.

Surgical dressing groups will work through next week and then take a two week vacation, starting in again on January 4. Mrs. C. P. Buecker, chairman, says that though not as many women have been working this week as usual, the work has been exceptionally good.

We are cutting bed shirts for hospitals now. Our quota is 240 and will be followed by a quota of 240 hospital pajamas.

Mrs. Ray Evans, a cutting supervisor, who has been visiting her husband in Providence, R. I., returned to town this week and will be based on the job again.

Mrs. L. P. Burns is cutting the brown paper patterns now for Mrs. J. B. Massa and the layouts look as if they had been done by a professional. Mrs. Burns has been an interior decorator and that is why of course. Ask to see some of the patterns when you visit the production room and notice the printing particularly.

Mrs. Massa thinks that since it isn't going to be necessary for us to give much time this Christmas in local charity work, we might be interested in sewing a garment for some child in a war-torn country. This would surely be a real Christmas gift. Sew the garment during the holidays and let us ship it off early in January. Do you have a few hours' time to give for such a cause?

To find out specifically what the soldier wants for Christmas, more

than 1,000 men at one Army post were recently questioned. Their answers resulted in the following suggestions, which are applicable not only to gifts for Christmas, but for any time of year.

First of all, make the present practical. Don't give the serviceman useless knick-knacks to clutter up his crowded foot locker—the only space he has for his possessions. Money, cigarettes, tobacco, and smoking materials top the list in popularity—a sweat-proof leather case for cigarettes, smoking tobacco, or for matches; a torch-type lighter; or a pipe with a hurricane bowl. A "housewife" sewing kit, complete, will come in handy, or if the man is in a mechanized unit, a small stout screwdriver and a pair of pliers of his own. Sun glasses (not cheap ones), a midget compass and a small shaving mirror, a small lock with two keys, glue, tweezers, clothes pins, a shoeshine kit (tan only) are helpful articles.

A traveling alarm clock (not electric) and a traveling size iron are luxury items a man can use in his garrison, but not an ironing board—not even a small one. A vest-pocket camera with plenty of film is good—but cameras must be left at the port of embarkation by men going overseas. Another high-priced item, but one that is practical for every man in the service, is a shock-proof, waterproof wristwatch. Small snapshots or photographs of folks at home the soldier will paste in his foot locker to be seen every time he lifts the lid. Large photographs are a nuisance. Pen and pencil sets with clips on both joined at the top; stationery in a portfolio, penny postal cards, and pocket-size dictionaries, were suggested.

Amusement items should be simple, and take little space. Playing cards are always a standby. Sporting goods are useless to the individual, as his organization has all the necessary equipment for athletics. Books should be cheap editions, and few care for those that tell "How to Get Along in the Army." Many expressed interest in a home town newspaper subscription.

As for clothing, Army regulations are clear as to what the soldier can and cannot wear. More than 800 men in the survey expressed a desire for two additional suits of white underwear and a half dozen pairs of khaki socks. Khaki handkerchiefs, regulation neckties, and lightweight wool olive-drab sleeveless sweaters were high on the list. Shower slippers with wooden soles are good because they protect a man's feet from infection.

Many men asked for jellies, pickles, peanut butter, candy, and "cookies. To avoid having the pack-

### Engagements Of Miss Kitchens And Private Laramore Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kitchens are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma Louise, to Pvt. Blake O. Laramore of Pampa.

Private Laramore is stationed at the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying field.

ages arrive in crumbs, cakes and cookies should be placed in tins. It is well to send large amounts or none at all, as a soldier does not want to eat without sharing with his buddies. Whatever the choice, packages should be carefully packed and addressed properly. Small gifts should be tightly packed in metal or wood containers. All should be insured and should carry the exact amount of postage required. If as little as a penny is due, the soldier may have to walk four miles to pay it.

### WOMEN'S

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even lives in the country and loves winter outdoors, might appreciate long, waist-to-toe undies. Or a warm scarf... say a huge, fringed plaid square, or one of those ice-mist ones which look like a wisp of cloud but feel quite cozy when worn about the shoulders or as a hood.

Closet accessories are very popular. And in the same category are a wood stretcher to insure that her home-washed sweaters will look professionally blocked and wear better; mending kits of every description; and a remarkably good-looking and hard-as-iron coverall apron. This has the attached pocket holder and a pocket big enough for the duster, as well as the furniture glue.

More "speed her tasks and make 'em pleasanter" small gifts: a little case to prevent her knitting yarn's snarling... a money-container, especially a lovely red leather wallet with flag stripes and the insignia of her husband's service branch on the cover.

And when she's doing her own sewing, too, a sewing box or kit is in order, or a pair of scissors, or needlework accessories.

More than ever before, a collection of modest usefuls is suitable for a friend, as well as for someone in the family. On the whole, gifts are keyed closer to the receiver's new way of living. For instance, the woman whose husband



**QUEEN OF LETTUCE.** It may be a lot of lettuce to you, but Winifred Lewis, Queen of Lettuce, Queen of Florida Oranges, Gladia Queen and Queen of Biscayne Bay Regatta, is pretty proud of having been made Queen of Hobbies by radio's Hobby Lobby program fans. Anyone with half an eye can see why the selection was made. Because her hobby is collection of queen-ships, of course.

### Participation In Emergency Drive Urged At P-12

PHILLIPS, Dec. 12—Miss Jenny Sandy presided at the recent meeting of the executive committee of Phillips Parent-Teacher Association at which A. A. Meredith, borough city manager, urged the participation of the P. T. A. in the emergency drive sponsored by the War Board of Civilian Defense.

Before the official process of complete rationing can be established, people are encouraged to enforce a voluntary conservation of all essential, vital foodstuffs now scarce. All patriotic citizens are depended on by the government for one more emergency measure, not the last if we are to enjoy a victory, the speaker pointed out.

Mrs. J. J. Ussey, war activity chairman, with Bob Vaughn, will organize an active committee for this duty.

Others present were Miss Koma Eryl Mahler, Mines, The Starlet, John Seth, E. H. Culwright, Monte Clark, W. R. Hayhurst, E. D. Davis, Fred McCarren, Vern Farquhar, Bob Kennedy, Rex Morgan, Miss M. McGhee, Clara Moore, and Bob Vaughn.

### Importance Of Moral Courage Emphasized At Horace Mann PTA

"Courage for the Crisis" was the topic of the discussion presented by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, of the First Methodist church at the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association's monthly meeting held Thursday afternoon at the school.

"A victorious life is not possible without courage. There are several degrees of courage including the courage of brutality, the courage of man facing wild beasts, the courage associated with the battlefields, courage to face angry mobs, and moral courage. The highest and rarest kind of courage is moral courage—the courage to stand for one's convictions regardless of the cost. The liberty and Christian life we enjoy today are a result of the moral courage of our forefathers and it is our duty to preserve this great courage in order to meet the crisis ahead of us," he stated.

Opening the meeting, the school chorus, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Sewell, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Paul Jones, sang Christmas carols, including "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," and "At the Manger." The Lord's prayer was then repeated in unison by the association with Rev. Bowen reading the group.

Mrs. Dudley Steele gave a reading entitled, "She Was Needed," at the conclusion of which reports from the Parent-Teacher convention at Houston were given by Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore and Mrs. A. A. Proctor.

Mrs. Spoonmore stated that "Morale of Youth" was the subject of a round table discussion at the convention from which she gave several statements. "Morale is hope, pride, religion, the conviction of our right and the desire for liberty. Morale is character and should be taught the pre-school child as well as the student. All morale is built on living. It is a personal thing. Happiness, frankness and harmony in the home are the greatest morale builders. It is our job as parents and teachers to help build morale—dollars can't buy it."

Mrs. A. A. Proctor said that the

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### Highlights Of PTA Convention Given At Woodrow Wilson

When Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Tom Duvall, president, was the principal speaker.

The Rev. Henry Walters, pastor of the Lutheran church of Pampa, gave the devotional. In the course of his talk, he said, "Looking to a better tomorrow, too many of us

attitude of the young people today is very enthusiastic—they know they have a problem to meet, and they don't want to be self-peddled about it. They are perfectly willing to face the challenge but want their parents to stand behind them at all times. If we do this, we will have no need to worry about the future of our children, she concluded.

During the brief business conducted by Mrs. Spoonmore, president, reports of various chairmen were presented to the association. Red Cross work was reported progressing on schedule but more persons were urged to do their duty as patriotic Americans and help at the Red Cross centers whenever possible.

Numerous announcements were made including the fact that members of the Parent-Teacher association are to assist in the selling of tuberculosis bangles on December 19. The association is also helping to entertain the soldiers at the U.S.C. center once each week as part of their war work.

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, asked the parents to use their influence in trying to get senate bill 1313, which provides for federal maintenance of public school, passed.

"The financial emergency arising from the prosecution of the war has diverted funds to other essential uses; this bill provides for equality in educational advantages. This should be of special interest to all people who are interested in public education and letters should be written to congressmen about it," she added.

Miss Clara Brown's room won the attendance award.

### Flowers

There are only 193,565 miles in Missouri, while Texas has 537,801.

Miss Elizabeth Sewell, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the piano, sang "Gesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon. Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, who is the music director of the school, presented her pupils in an impressive Christmas pageant.

### Flowers

The Ideal Christmas Gift  
Christmas Orders Received  
Now for Dec. 24 Delivery  
Will get finest selection of flowers and be certain of delivery at proper time.

**FLOWERS BY WIRE**  
If you will order before Dec. 19, NO TELEGRAPH CHARGE WILL BE MADE. You pay only the regular charge of the flowers. We do the rest.

**Parker's Blossom Shop**  
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**Christmas Specials**  
Five 2 piece green enamel bath room sets, \$8.99 each, 4 chrome plated tub soap holders, \$1.50 value, while they last only \$1.50.  
**Storey Plumbing Co.**

**Santa Salutes these Suggestions**

BAROMETER GIFTS... if you have a weather eye peeled for unusual gifts—you'll appreciate McCARLEY'S selection of miscellaneous gifts. We can't give you the weather reports, but we can forecast a MERRY CHRISTMAS with these WISE, CLEVER, THOUGHTFUL GIFTS that will be remembered for a long time.

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**Princess Charming**

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Is she going to "speak a piece" at the school exercises? Is she going calling on very per-snickety relatives? Then she should wear this princess frock for its smooth, figure-moulding lines will bring out her most appealing charms! It's the classic type frock which is correct in a great variety of fabrics, so suit your own purse and select cotton, wool or rayon weaves—in any case you'll have a smart fashion.

Pattern No. 8318 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, short sleeves, requires 1 3/4 yards 39-inch material.

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Sewing for Christmas? Then you'll appreciate the extra help you can find and all the new patterns shown in the Winter Fashion Book, available at 15c per copy. Send for this book with a 15c pattern, both will come to you for 25c plus 1c for postage.

or son is at war gets writing case or personalized stationery.

Of course, if she's working in industry, overalls are in order, for these would be what stockings were, never-to-many. There are, by the way, plenty of good rayon stockings and also some nylons as well as cotton laces an wools. Particularly appealing rayons have nylon toe and heel.

You can count on a warm reputation for classic underwear, too, and there is plenty of this in most stores. Panties, slips, bras become

special when they're carefully ensembled or chosen for her particular needs... a chemise included by all means if she is wearing slacks very often nowadays... and if she is particular about her front view, a new bra-top slip of gleaming white rayon satin. This is cut to a formula for midriff control and to emphasize a youthful bustline.

Stores expect this will be the biggest "handkerchief Christmas" in years. The supply of linens varies but many shops have them; madras and Swiss and Chinese. Printed handkerchiefs to match or "make" a costume are particularly popular. Sheer cottons and rayons also are worth attention, being less soft and absorbent but also much more rumple-resistant.

For that so-numerous type, the war bride, the best gift still is something to add to the enduring beauty and comfort of her home. Glass vases and other decorative and useful things are plentiful. There are good stocks (though not uniformly plentiful) of fine imported and American china, and new ones are being introduced just now. There is one new collection of china with designs contributed by outstanding American artists.

Silver in modern, baroque and colonial patterns can still be bought—some dealers have substantial stocks—but few guarantee that the pattern will continue to be available.

**Six Circles Of Central Baptist WMS Meet For Study**

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**HOUSE COATS**

An item every woman wants, give her one this Christmas. Satins, Crepes, Chenilles, Corduroys, Quilted Satins, Printed and solid colors. Sizes 10 to 44. Full sweeping skirts.

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**Rabhor Robes**  
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE  
FOR COMFORT AND STYLE  
in Crown Tested Rayon Fabric Combinations

\$7.95 to \$15.00

More men are picking these Rabhor Robes to win an every count—comfort, style, long wear. You'll vote for Suskana, a smart robe of crown-tested rayon and cotton. Jacquard patterns in wine, navy, green. You'll vote for tailored Gabardine Rabhor Robes of Crown Tested Rayon. Attractive patterns in wine, navy, copen, green. Small, medium and large. See our complete RABHOR ROBE selection.

Rayon - Satin Pajamas \$5.50 to \$8.50

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Stamps, Bonds To Be Sold In Assembly Wednesday

The Home Room To Be Awarded Half Holiday

The winner of the special stamp bond sale which will be held at the regular assembly Wednesday will be awarded a half day Friday afternoon before Christmas, Miss Anne Louise Jones, sponsor of the Student Council, announced Wednesday.

As long as students buy stamps at the assembly they will not be charged for the stamps, said Miss Jones; and anyone who goes to the stage only during the assembly period.

Senior High school sold \$19,000 worth of stamps and bonds using the same method, Miss Jones said, as many students are enrolled in junior high as in high school, however.

Background Needed Understand New Books, Teacher Says

Current best-sellers should be read only by the high school student who has a background for understanding them, Miss Clarine Brannon, English teacher, said Wednesday.

Agebrush By The Sage

This week it was duck or find self appealing for a towel to the snow, off. You see girls comparing addresses, names and ranks of men in armed forces, think nothing of it. It is only Mrs. J. R. Hollis's shorthand class members who taken it on themselves to write all former high school students in the services.



Glee Club, Choir Present Third Victory Concert Service Alumni Are Honored

Honoring former members of the choir now in service, the high school glee club and choir presented a concert at 8 o'clock Friday in the Junior High school auditorium.

Joe R. Nelson Sends Card To High School

Last year's hat may be too small for many of us since receiving through the mail a Yuletide greeting card from Joe R. Nelson, who is now serving in the American Air forces in Australia.

Graduates Of 1942 Scatter To Colleges, Army, Defense Work

Last June, 86 students received their diplomas from Pampa High school. This fall finds them scattered to the four winds.

Christmas Assemblies To Be Friday

With the entire student body of Pampa High school participating, the Christmas program, to be held Friday afternoon, December 18 will be marked by many different features, highlighted by musical numbers.

Decorate Your Own Home For Holidays; Save On Materials

"Have fun making your own Christmas favors and decorations this year. Just get scissors, glue, paper, and start in," says Henrietta Murdoch, interior decorator of the Ladies Home Journal.

Make Large Mail Bags

Blow your own Christmas mail bags! The two "golden" ones from your children's toys to your front door with big red bows against some pine branches.

Class Clears \$217 On Senior Drama

The senior class cleared \$217.40 from their senior class play "The Night of January the 16th" which was given November 16, 17, Mrs. Russell Holloway, Pampa High school accountant, stated Monday.

Intramural Sports

Dorothy Bradford's sophomore team from 111 is leading in Pampa High school intramural sports with 840 points, Miss Maxine Richardson said Wednesday.

YOU CAN BE A HERO AT HOME

Not long ago the papers carried the story of a boy who was released from the Navy because, although he said that he was seventeen, he was found to be only fourteen.

Serious Minded Students Work To Make Honor Roll

Six Weeks Records Show Sixty Students Have High Averages

That students at Pampa Senior High school are much affected by the war situation was indicated this week as the second Six Weeks Honor roll for this semester was released. Results show that the student body is more serious-minded, or that teachers are pushing students harder, since, according to Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, approximately twice as many students are included on the list as were included at this time last year.

Shakespeare's "Time Out Of Joint" May Fit Time Pieces

Shakespeare must have been around Pampa High school's clock during the past week, for the statement, "The time is out of joint," might have applied to these rusty timepieces.

Twenty Make High Average In Typing

Approximately 20 students are making at least 26 words a minute at the end of 12 weeks of their first semester of typing, Mrs. Russell Holloway, head of the commercial department, said Tuesday.

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ARE YOU DOING ENOUGH?

You've seen him at the grocery carrying the basket for mom. Yes, he was in the drug store waiting for Dick or maybe it was Tom. It seems just yesterday, he was hand in hand with his sister.

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# Gift Guide



WHY NOT buy a dress length of beautiful silk for mother, wife or sister? Our courteous salesladies will gladly assist you in selecting materials, trimmings and patterns. Shop our piece goods department for values. Levine's.

GET DAD a pair of all leather house shoes, lovely combination of colors with rubber heels, only \$2.45 pair at Jones-Roberts Shoe Store.

WHY NOT buy dad a pint or quart of his favorite whiskey or wine? We have plenty of gin too. Delia's Liquor Store.

STOP IN at Post Office News Stand and see our complete line of magazines, tobaccos and candies to complete that boy's Christmas box.



WHAT HOME maker wouldn't be proud of a lovely pair of snow white sheets and a pair of pillow cases to match Cannon brand for \$3.88. Boxed, ready to give. Levine's Department Store.

KNIGHT'S FLORAL Co. makes up beautiful corsages for that special occasion. Send one to your club pal today. Phone 1149.

WE WILL remain open evenings by appointment to accommodate the business woman, get your permanent now at Ideal Peatty Shop, phone 1818.

WE HAVE a few children's rockers left yet, these are a joy to any child's heart, buy them one for Christmas. Irwin's Furniture Store, phone 291.

GET YOUR permanent before the Christmas rush, make your appointment ahead. Elite Beauty Shop, phone 768.

SELECT A lovely bedroom suite for that young daughter for Christmas, a gift she'll be proud of a long time. Texas Furniture Co.

HAVE YOU ask to see our lovely dolls? They are fresh and clean and will brighten the eyes of any child. City Drug Store.

DRESS UP the little daughter for the Christmas festivities, new shipment of beautiful dresses, size 6 to 14. Simmons Childrens Shop.



BOYS' LEATHER coats and jackets, sizes 6 to 18, priced at only \$7.98, \$9.98 and \$10.98. Men's leather jackets \$10.98. Men's coats, roak-skin, \$14.95 to \$16.98. Levine's.

LEVINE'S JUST received a new shipment of boys' shirts and ties to match, at \$1.39 each. He'll need these for school.

FULLER BRUSHES speak for themselves. They are always appreciated and will be found ready to present in gift boxes. Call 2152J.

HOURS OF enjoyment with a new radio. See your electric dealer now. Southwestern Public Service Co.

SPECIAL GIFT bargain—Ethyl gas, 16c gal., regular 15c gal. Long's Service Station, 321 1/2 South Cuyler.

A CHECK for a gift makes anyone happy. Let them come in and select their own at Texas Furniture Store.



BRIGHTEN UP your home with an electrically lighted Christmas tree but be sure your lighting sets are safe, take them to your electric dealer for a complete checkup. Southwestern Public Service Co.

HAVE YOU an old living room suite you are ashamed of when friends drop in? Then make the whole family a gift of a new one. We have a full line of lovely suites. You will be proud to own one of these. Pampa Furniture Store.

PAMPA FURNITURE Co. has a very large stock of floor coverings. Armstrong, inlaid linoleum at pre-war prices. Come in and select one or more patterns today.

SPECIAL OFFER while they last! 13 piece Chrome Pyrex baking set, makes an ideal gift for the family, only \$4.95. Mann's Furniture Store.

CHOOSE I. E. S. lights for your Christmas gifts, they are adjusted to every need, a reading light for every room this Christmas. See your dealer. Southwestern Public Service Co.

ARE YOU READY FOR HOLIDAY GUESTS? HAVE PLENTY OF WINES AND LIQUORS READY TO SERVE AT THOSE IMPROMPTU PARTIES. STOCK UP NOW HARRIS DRUG AND LIQUOR STORE, 320 S. CUYLER.



NEED CHRISTMAS money? Sell your "don't needs" to Frank's Store for cash. 305 S. Cuyler.

DRIVE IN to H. M. Henderson's Phillips 66 Service Station, 501 S. Cuyler for a thorough wash and lubrication job. Keep 'em rolling.

MCCARTT'S CAFETERIA serves an excellent meal from 11 to 1 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. An oasis for the busy shopper. Meet and eat there.

WHAT LOVELIER gift for anyone than a photograph. You can be sure of excellent work from Mrs. Koen's Studio, 405 N. Wells, phone 2045.

A BEAUTIFULLY lighted home spreads cheer and joy to everyone. Have those floor and table lamps in service throughout the Yuletide. Southwestern Public Service Co.

WE STILL have a lovely stock of Hull pottery, it is a gift any family will appreciate, priced to sell. Pampa Furniture Co.

JONES-ROBERTS Shoe Store for the personality gift, hose, purses and house shoes, select yours today.

FOR SALARY LOAN will make it easy for you to do your Christmas shopping before the last minute rush, come in.

COME IN now and select your Christmas cards from our beautiful line 25 cards printed for 98c. Pampa Office Supply.

YOUR ELECTRIC appliance dealer has many electric gifts designs for better living. Southwestern Public Service Co.

SMITH'S STUDIO FOR BEAUTIFUL PORTRAIT WORK, 119 W. KINGSMILL.

HOURS OF enjoyment with a new radio. See your electric dealer now. Southwestern Public Service Co.

SPECIAL GIFT bargain—Ethyl gas, 16c gal., regular 15c gal. Long's Service Station, 321 1/2 South Cuyler.

A CHECK for a gift makes anyone happy. Let them come in and select their own at Texas Furniture Store.

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**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
Phone 666 322 West Foster  
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
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Cash rates for classified advertising:  
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**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
26—Beauty Parlor Service  
GET YOUR permanent now, be ready for the holidays. Priscilla Beauty Shop, Adams hotel, phone 2419.  
FOR BEAUTIFUL soft curls, visit THE IMPERIAL Beauty Shop at 326 South Cuyler, prices are low, materials the best.  
27-A—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage  
NOTICE—Lucille's bath house is now open for business at the new location, 308 W. Foster. Phone 974 for appointments, keep fit.

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**  
59—Wanted Real Estate  
WANTED TO RENT or BUY—Five or six room house within walking distance of high school. Call 1077.  
WANTED TO BUY—Three or four room house, to be moved. See Jess Hatcher at Call 2096-W.

**MERCHANDISE**  
28—Miscellaneous  
FOR SALE—Large size bicycle, practically new. Phone 1222-W.  
GET YOUR permanent now, avoid Christmas rush, be ready for parties on quick notice with an easy to do hairdress, Elite Beauty Shop, phone 768.

**29—Mattresses**  
MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old mattress even if it is stained, we will clean it and give you a new one. Call 983 for mattress service.  
WANT ads, reach many readers. Advertise your "don't needs" and see how quickly they sell. See Call 983 for advertising service.

**30—Household Goods**  
FOR SALE—Four piece bedroom suites, \$65.00 to \$75.00; four good used suites, \$25.00; new home desks (maple finish), \$12.00; new dining table, \$10.00.  
FOR SALE—Some good used linoleum. See it at Mrs. W. B. Upham's, McLean, phone 4400.

**30-A—Sewing Machines**  
BUY HERE an electric Singer machine for Christmas. We rent and repair machines. Bring in heads for repair, 31 years with Singer Co. in this district, bonded, guaranteed. L. C. Runyon, 214 N. Cuyler, Pampa.

**32—Wanted to Buy**  
WANTED—Mold board tractor plow in good condition, two or three bottom, 14 inch furrows. Write Box "J. E. C." Pampa News.  
WILL PAY cash for several small size practice pianos for students. Tarpoley Music Co.

**LIVESTOCK**  
33—Livestock—Feed  
ATTENTION—How killing time is here. Carey's Sausage Cure and Sausage Seasoning. Buy it at Harvester Feed Co.  
FOR SALE—White pure bred O. T. C. pigs and black pigs. See J. E. C. at 711 East Cuyler, phone 1255-W.  
FOR SALE—Small pony. Phone 1493 or see at 711 East Cuyler, phone 1255-W.  
FOR SALE—Heavy springer milch cow (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 mile east, 1/4 mile south of Wheeler, Texas.

**41—Farm Equipment**  
See Riley Implements Co. for service on all farm machinery. Parts in stock. Power units. Riley's, Phone 1561.  
**ROOM AND BOARD**  
42—Sleeping Rooms  
VACANCY FOR room and board, we put up luncheons and serve three hot meals daily. Leverett's Boarding house, 317 E. 1st.

**43—Apartments or Duplexes**  
FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments, fire proof, furnace heat, private baths and garage. Parker Courts, Borger highway 122.  
FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, suitable for couple, bills paid. Inquire 317 W. Foster.  
UNFURNISHED four room duplex and bath, garage, on pavement. Apply 817 W. Francis, phone 106-W.

**49—Business Property**  
FOR SALE OR RENT—Pampa barber shop, fully equipped, 4 chair shop. See Carl Harris at Harris Drug, 326 S. Cuyler.  
**53—Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room modern furnished house, close to town. Inquire 317 W. Foster.  
WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room apartment, close in. Phone 2161-W.

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**  
54—City Property  
FOR SALE—Three room house with garage and wash house, furniture optional, three miles south, one mile east of Pampa. Call 2876 after 6 p. m.  
FOR SALE—Five room house, floor furnished, two room house on back, \$1800; two room furnished house and lot, \$450; three room house in Wilcox addition, \$875. See W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.  
FOR SALE—Six room duplex on N. Warren, \$2700; six room house on Mary Ellen, \$2600. See J. E. C. at 711 East Cuyler, phone 1255-W.

**56—Farms and Tracts**  
FOR SALE—450 acres in Wheeler county, between Wheeler and Mobeetie, about 150 acres under cultivation, rest in bottom land, net price of \$15 per acre. T. D. Atfield, Commerce building, Galveston, Texas.

**FINANCIAL**  
61—Money To Loan  
A Service To You  
When You Are  
SHORT OF  
CASH  
\$5.00 and UP  
SEE  
American  
Finance Company  
Phone 2492  
109 West Kingsmill

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To Help You Financially  
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**62—Automobiles For Sale**  
FOR SALE OR TRADE—22 ft. Schulz factory built trailer house, good condition. 412 N. Somerville.  
GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 518 W. Foster, phone 1051.

**USED CARS**  
1929 FORD Sedan \$75  
1939 FORD Sedan \$475  
1941 CHEVROLET Coupe \$775  
1941 FORD Coupe \$775  
WE BUY USED CARS  
Tom Rose (Ford)  
Read the Classified Ads!

**NORTHWESTERN STATE**  
HORIZONTAL  
1 Depicted state  
10 First woman.  
11 Pertaining to old age.  
12 Weight of India.  
13 Beverage.  
14 Biblical.  
15 Woody plant.  
17 Mite.  
19 Virginia (abbr.).  
21 Folded.  
24 Rounded.  
29 Narrow inlet.  
29 Silver coin of Morocco.  
33 Frighteners.  
35 Adjust.  
37 Has been tolled.  
38 John (Gaelic).  
40 Nets.  
41 Rover.  
43 Promissory note (abbr.).  
45 Provided with a dome.  
48 Indians.  
20 Consumed.  
22 Part (Latin).  
23 Empties.  
24 Traveling stock reserve (abbr.).  
25 Small shield.  
26 Hastened.  
27 Silkworm.  
30 Hostelry.  
31 Era.  
32 The (Fr.).  
34 Japanese vassal.  
36 Ribbed fabric.  
39 Seine.  
42 Alleged force.  
43 Projecting salient in a fort.  
45 Accomplishes.  
46 Examine.  
47 Purpose.  
49 Divan.  
51 Baseball term.  
52 Entrance.  
53 Decays.  
55 Perform.  
57 Snaky fish.  
61 International language.  
1 Direction.  
18 Swiss river.

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**WANTED**  
Service mechanic by local concern. Man to work on radios, refrigerators, stoves, washers and other appliances. Prefer one with car or pickup truck. Starting salary of \$130 a month plus allowance for car. Permanent position with good opportunity to advance. Two weeks paid vacation each year. Give all details in your first letter. Write Box 1521 Pampa News.

**6—Female Help Wanted**  
WANTED—Housekeeper. Full or part time, good salary. Call 441, apply 1221 Christine.  
WANTED—Girl for general housework, no laundry, daytime work. Phone 576-W or apply 922 East Jordan.

**11—Situations Wanted**  
EXPERIENCED practical nurse desires work, can give good references. Call 1694-J.  
**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
12A—Nursery  
CHILDREN CARED FOR by hour, day or week in my home, capable, competent care. Phone 1687-W.  
15—General Service  
GENERAL contracting, carpentering, plastering, trucking, cement and brick, masonry, a specialty, paper furnished. Phone 1782.  
18-A—Plumbing & Heating  
USE STOREY Sewer and Drain Pipe Cleaner, 25c per call. Storey Plumbing Co., phone 340.  
18-B—Plumbing & Heating  
GIVE YOUR heating system checked for leaks, repair your family's safety. Call Don Moore, phone 102.

**Miss Cahill To Leave This Month For New Position**  
Accepting the resignation of Miss Sallie Cahill, Girl Scout executive secretary in Pampa for the past two years, members of the Girl Scout Council met Thursday morning in the Girl Scout office in the city hall when Mrs. Mel Davis, commissioner, presided.  
The resignation of Miss Cahill, when she will leave for Greenville, South Carolina, where she will take a similar position.  
Mrs. Charles Hughes will take over the duties in the Girl Scout office which will be open each afternoon with the exception of Saturday when it will be open in the morning.  
Following the invocation by the Rev. Robert Boshen, the report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. W. B. Dixon, chairman, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Bruce Pratt, commissioner; Mrs. W. S. Dixon, first deputy commissioner and financial chairman; W. E. Westover, secretary; financial chairman; Mrs. Dan Kennedy, second deputy commissioner; Mrs. Malcolm Denson, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Ritchey, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Barrett, program chairman; Mrs. Mel Davis, camp chairman; and Mrs. K. E. Thornton, publicity chairman.  
It was decided that since the local Girl Scout membership has increased so much since the initial constitution was written, it would be wise to add several amendments to the first constitution. Mrs. B. A. Norris and Rev. Boshen were appointed as a constitution committee to confer with Mrs. Pratt on these amendments.  
Girl Scout leaders and the council will hold open house in the home of Mrs. Mel Davis next Friday from 5 to 5:30 to honor Miss Cahill.  
Eleven members were present for the council meeting.

**Pampa Youth Back To Chicago Post**  
Doyle Parker, son of Mrs. Gene Tucker, left yesterday to return to Navy Pier, Chicago, after a visit here.  
Mrs. Tucker and son, recently returned from Virginia Beach, Va., where they visited Chief Petty Officer Tucker, whom they found recovering in a hospital from the effects of ptomaine poisoning suffered Thanksgiving day.  
Mrs. Tucker went to Chicago, where she was joined by her son, and the two went to the Virginia Beach, returned to Chicago, thence home.  
On her arrival, Mrs. Tucker learned her father, A. B. Griffin, 70, resident of Wheeler county since 1911, had died November 30. Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ, Wheeler, the following Wednesday, and burial was in Wheeler cemetery.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**  
El Paso Natural Gas Co. has notified the WPB of a gas shortage in its line serving El Paso, Tucson and Phoenix. When cold weather caused increased use of gas by domestic customers recently, pressure in the line dropped from 175 lbs. to 70 lbs. at Phoenix. Service for boilers at war plants, including copper plants and power plants, on the line was cut off by the company and these facilities were asked to use oil during the emergency. WPB urged drastic curtailment in the use of gas by domestic consumers to alleviate the shortage.  
The vanilla vine is a species of orchid.

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We are happy to announce that we have been appointed factory-authorized service headquarters for Desoto cars in this territory.  
You are invited to make use of our complete and modern facilities in keeping your Desoto at highest operating efficiency for the duration. We have the right tools, factory-engineered and inspected Desoto parts, and skilled man power, trained in Desoto construction, to serve you well.  
As in the past, this same high quality of dependable service is also available to owners of Dodge, Plymouth, Buick, and Oldsmobile cars. Remember—motor cars and trucks are vital to our national transportation effort... the existing supply is all but irreplaceable... every extra mile each can serve in safety is a direct help to the war effort. For dependable service on cars or trucks, or for high quality used vehicles, make us your wartime headquarters!

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**"WAKE UP AMERICA!"**  
Would the Continuance of Government Control Over International Trade Promote Lasting Peace?  
As edited by F. A. Kettaneh  
Michael Straight Director of Rotary International  
Fred C. Aik General Chairman of the National Economic Foundation  
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CA! Over promote... SERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS... QUISLING CHAPTER XXIV... WHENEVER Karl had been on duty the night before, and so was entitled to be away from early roll call...

But now such a hatred, and so much of his father's stubbornness surged up in him that he would believe have gone back to the village, if he had dared... "Was a man named Gunnar Brogge ever at those meetings?"

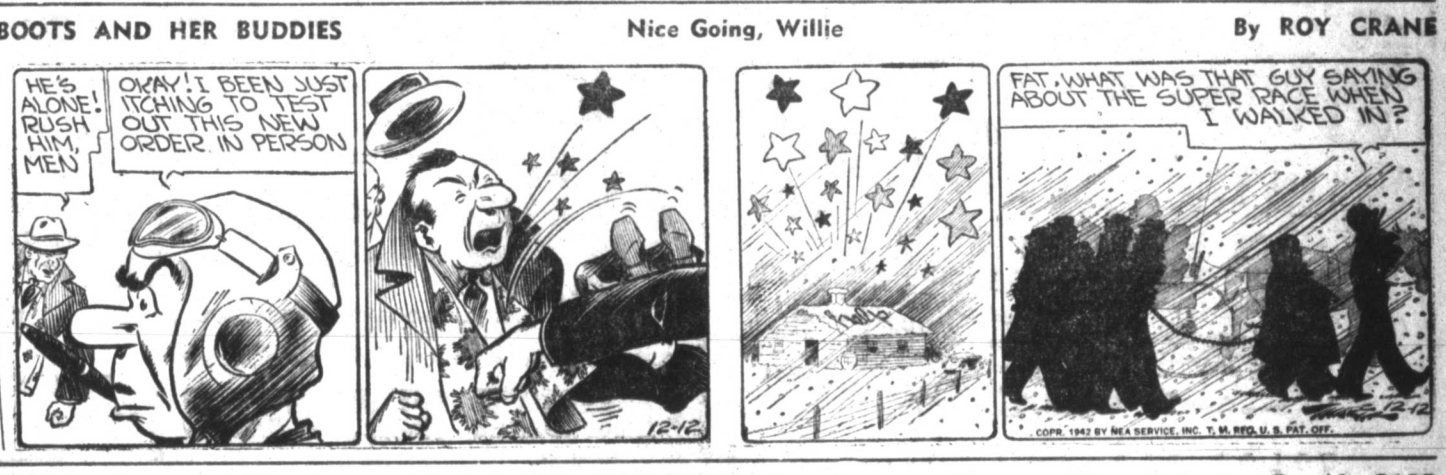
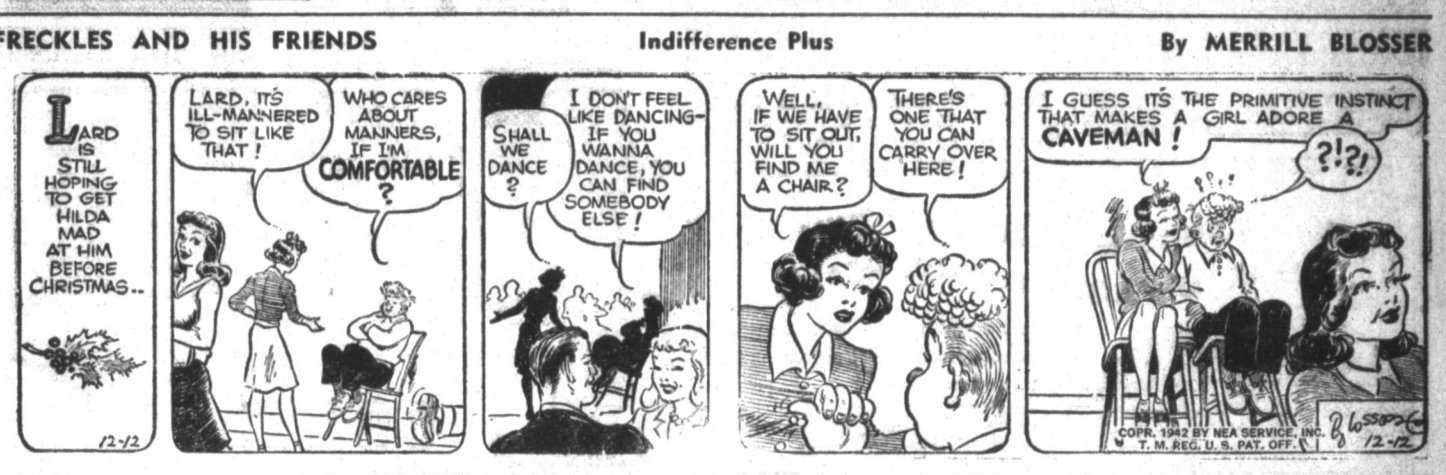
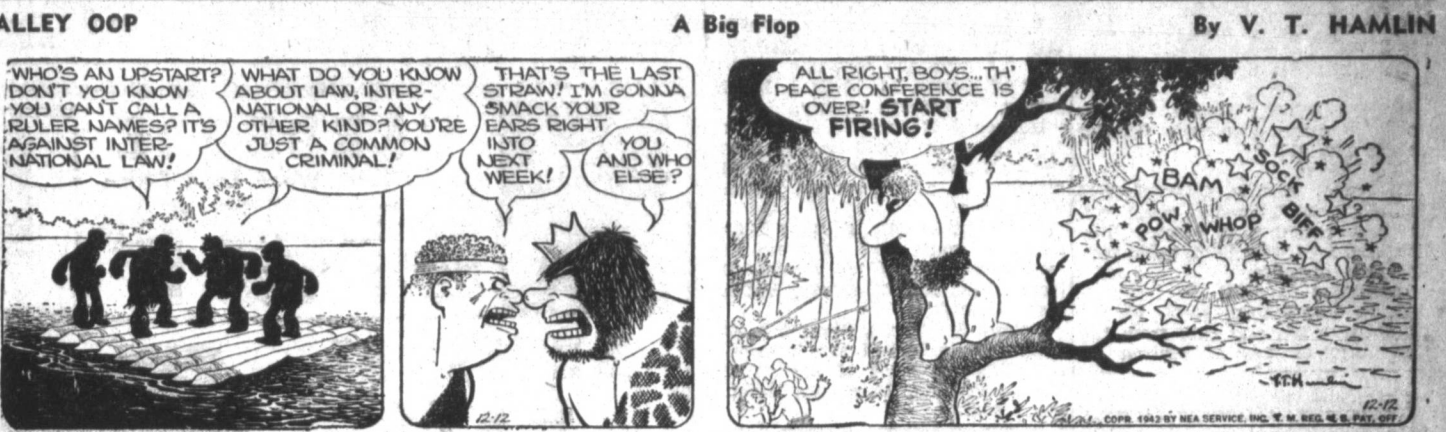


Congratulations— Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stalcup are the parents of a son weighing five pounds, two ounces born at 2:16 p. m. yesterday at a local hospital. He has been named Paul Byron.

Old Radio Drive Request Made By Pampa School Girls A group of ambitious Pampa girls, who are working and studying at the Sayre, Okla., N.Y.A. resident center, are asking the help of Pampans.

Patrons Learning To Anticipate Shortages After a year of war, there's not much surprise evinced by most customers when they get a sideways shake of the head from store clerks...

Ration Boost Claims Will Get Hearing If you think you need more gasoline ration than the board allowed, be in the group that appears personally before the gasoline panel in the city commission room at the city hall at 10 a. m. Thursday.



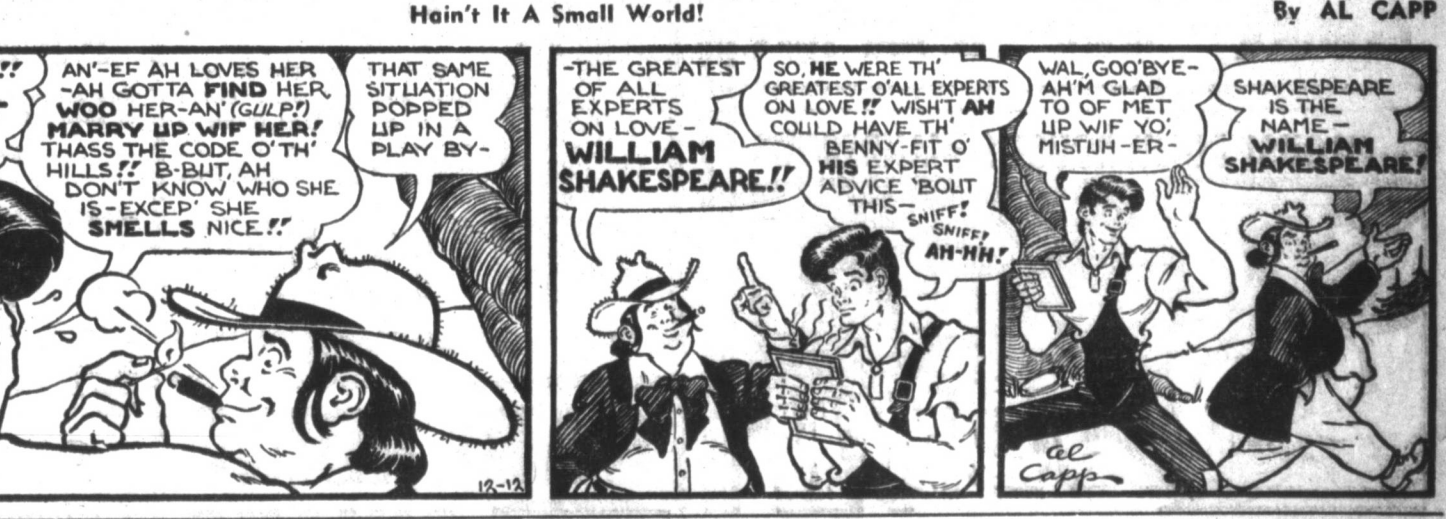
Pampa Caterers Get Army Men's Praise Members of the administration staff of the Pampa Air Force Training school have voiced informal but highly praiseful appreciation of the cooperation which has been evident among Pampa business establishments...

First National Bank Makes Hours Change To facilitate services to its patrons in the winter months, when weather and other conditions often make early travel to the city difficult...

Officer Called Home By Father's Sickness Lieut. Harold B. Smith, in charge of public relations for the Pampa flying school, was summoned to his Wichita, Kas., home Friday morning by word of the serious illness of his father there...



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### Drillers Rush For Intentions Filings; 14 Applications In

Christmas "shopping" even affected the oil companies of the Panhandle this past week as they hurried under the wire before January 1 to file 14 intentions to drill. In the same period six oil well completions and two gas wells were tested.

All of the oil wells, except two, were in Hutchinson county:

J. M. Huber, Stat. of Texas 5, 1350 from the east line and 650 north of north line of section 78, block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber, Bryan 9, 1650 from the south line of section 4, block M-24, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber corporation, Weatherly 27, 555 from the south line and 555 from the east line of S/2 W/2 of section 26, block 5, T&GN survey, Hutchinson county.

Holmes & Holmes, Stewart 4, 330 from the south and 330 from the west lines of SE/4 of section 21, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hutchinson county.

Holmes & Holmes, Stewart 3, 330 from the south and 330 from the east lines of SE/4 of section 21, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hutchinson county.

Holmes & Holmes, Stewart 4, 330 from the north and 330 from the east lines of SE/4 of section 21, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hutchinson county.

Skelly Oil company, D. D. Harrington 2, 600 from the west and 660 from the south lines of NW/4

block A-9, H&GN survey, Gray county.

J. M. Huber corporation, Mayfield 4, 330 from the west line and 2970 from the south line of section 4, block R-2, D&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber corporation, Mayfield 5, 1650 from the west and 2310 from the south line of section 4, block R-2, D&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber, Stat. of Texas 5, 1350 from the east line and 650 north of north line of section 78, block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber, Bryan 9, 1650 from the south line of section 4, block M-24, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber corporation, Weatherly 27, 555 from the south line and 555 from the east line of S/2 W/2 of section 26, block 5, T&GN survey, Hutchinson county.

Holmes & Holmes, Stewart 4, 330 from the south and 330 from the west lines of SE/4 of section 21, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hutchinson county.

Holmes & Holmes, Stewart 3, 330 from the south and 330 from the east lines of SE/4 of section 21, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hutchinson county.

Holmes & Holmes, Stewart 4, 330 from the north and 330 from the east lines of SE/4 of section 21, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hutchinson county.

Skelly Oil company, D. D. Harrington 2, 600 from the west and 660 from the south lines of NW/4

section 30, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hutchinson county.

Texas company, Benedict 5, 1905 from the east line and 3250 from the south line of section 55, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Texas company, Chaoman "B" 10, 330 from the west line and 900 from the south line section 49, block A-9, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Continental Oil company, J. M. Sanford C-9, 690 from the west line and 1037 from the south line of N/2 of section 79, block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county.

Forty years ago typhoid fever killed 38 out of every 100,000 persons annually; today, the rate is two per 100,000.

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### Pampa Recruiter Has Made Fine Record

If the Army recruiting station here is closed after Tuesday, Sgt. Robert D. Short can be proud of the closing record he has made for it appears that his biggest group of recruits will be sent from Pampa tomorrow.

Sergeant Short has notified 20 men to report at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the station, located in the basement of the postoffice, ready for the trip to the district headquarters, at Lubbock.

The Pampa station is again up among the leaders in enlistments. Sergeant Short this month has enlisted nine men to date and is thereby tied for second place in the district with Amarillo and Odessa. Leading the field is the Lubbock

### Pampans Depart For Funeral Of Mother

Mrs. Mary E. Walton, 68, mother of C. F. (Jack) Walton of Pampa, with whom she made her home in 1937 and 1938, died at 1 p. m. Thursday in Oakland, Calif., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Hockaday.

Date of funeral is uncertain, but rites will likely be held either tomorrow or Tuesday at Coffeyville, Kas.

Leaving today to attend the services from Pampa will be Mr. and Mrs. Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is granddaughter of the deceased.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. and electricians. In the Air Corps enlistments are open to radio operators.

### Service Clubs To Hold Joint Session

Pampa Lions and Kiwanians will hold a joint meeting Thursday, December 24, it was decided at the regular luncheon of the Lions Thursday noon.

Reason for the inter-club luncheon is that the Kiwanians would otherwise not hold their separate

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