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STILL IS UNCHECK

ROMMEL RETR

YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE HERE?



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If you wonder why you haven't received your new driver's license here is the reason. About **300.000** applications for renewals have piled up in the license di-

employes scan some of the apvision of the Texas Public Safeplications which cannot ty department because too many checked, validated and mailed drivers waited until November before January 1 The vault in 1 to apply for renewals. License the background is stacked full Division Chief J. B. Draper and

Abundarit Dry Grange Big Transport **Plane Hunted;** Available Over Texas 20 On Board

U. S. Military Roaring Ahead To 1943 Drives

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP) American sea, air and land forces according to all available indications, should have by late next summer the weapons to begin a series of powerful drives against the Axis.

The battles which will then ensue particularly in the Pacific, probaby make most of the actions to date look like glorified skirmishes by comparison.

This picture of war in the making comes from recent official dissures on the production of giant planes, aircraft carriers and battleships, and other formidable new weapons or improved types of old

Here are the high spots of those disclosures:

Bombing planes — Great new begin to show up on the soon Lieut, Gen. fighting fronts.

AUSTIN, Dec. 15. (AP)-An abundance or dry grange feed is available in Texas as a result of mild dry SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 15. (AP) weather following frosts in early -An aerial transport carrying near-November. The U. S. Department of Agri-

culture reported that although pre-cipitation was below normal in Nohe Salt Lake City airport. ember, and surface moisture was being depleted there was generally dequate subsoil moisture. Utah

The exception was in the extreme southern counties, where plane left Salt Lake City at 1:05 moisture was short. Winter weeds and wild rve made about four hours later. good growth, and were supplying good grazing in most ranching areas. Considerable peanut hay was lost

because of rains at harvest, but total tonnage was about double missing transport failed to report Australia. earlier in years because of increased by radio after leaving Salt Lake City. acreage. Grain sorghum supplies were above a year ealier on the The Civil Aeronautics Authority

high plains, but slightly below last tation at Fairfield, Utah, reported year's extremely large supply on the craft was overhead about 1:20 a. m., 15 miles after leaving the muthe low plains. Cattle were strong and going into nicipal airport.

Thereafter there was only silence. the winter in good flesh, and range food supplies were favorable for their wintering with a minimum valley, 50 miles south of Salt Lake of shrinkage. Cattle and calf move-ment continued heavy during Octo-ber with market movement of 355,-much of the country is deserved. 000 head compared with 291,000 head where a forced landing probably

Bombing planes — Great new a year caller. Cumulative movement could be made. The elevation is for the 10-months to November 1 4.856, only a few hundred feet highwas 2,107,000, a record movement or than Utah's capital.

In Houston's Cruiser **Now Drawing Drive For Millions Around Japs** WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (P) -

3-Way Squeeze Knox, Jones Joining

The Navy announced today that American air forces in the South Pacific had poured more bombs on the Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia Island on December 14, the fifth day of such

attacks ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, Dec. 15. (AP) - American jungle fighters, supported by Australians, stormed into Buna vil-20 persons was missing today aft- lage yesterday and heavy fighting r only a few minutes' flight from raged about the Japanese-held Buna mission to the east today, Searching planes took to the air while Allied bombers smashed at after dawn in a widespread hunt new enemy invasion expeditions pu hat extended over much of central ashore by a strong cruiser and destroyer force at two points farthe

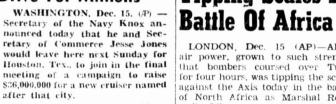
The Western Airlines two-motored up the New Guinea coast. The Americans slashed their way m., Mountain War Time, enroute into the village five days after the to Los Angeles, where it was due capture of Gona, 12 miles to the northwest. These were the main Executive Vice President Leo bases on the foothold established by

Werl Kotte, announcing that an ae-rial search was underway, said the closest thrust toward northeast (War front dispatches reaching Melbourne said the Allies were

Americans from the right and both Australians and Americans attack-

ing through the center at Sanan-See SQUEEZE, Page 8

PLANE EXPERT AT 19



The meeting will be held Monday night and Knox said that attendance would be the main purpose of his visit. However, he will also partici-pate in the launching of the destroyer escort vessels Keith and

Moore and in the presentation of an Army-Navy "E" to the Brown shipbuilding company at Houston. Knox did not say how he would travel.

after that city.

He praised the city of Houston See KNOX, Page 8

See ALLIED, Page 8

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)-Allied air power, grown to such strength that bombers coursed over Tunis for four hours, was tipping the scales against the Axis today in the battle of North Africa as Marshal Rommel's Libyan army retreated from

Yanks Storm Into Buna Rearguard Actions

Allied Airpower

Tipping Scales In

the Gulf of Sirte coast in central Libya. The pace of the British eighth army's pursuit of Rommel was not

disclosed, but some estimates placed British advanced forces in Tripolitania beyond the marble arch airfield, 40 miles west of El Agheila.

Military observers were surprised it the weakness of the Axis stand on the El Agheila line. munique said, Allied planes kept "Axis forces are continuing their

man troops.

El Agheila.

Texas Crude Output Certain To Be Cut

By BRACK CURRY ly will lower the January certifica-

Melbourne said the Allies were augmented by Texas crude and the acute transportation bottle-squeezing the Japanese from three mations submitted by Texas crude and the acute transportation bottle-gona-Buna battleground, with Aus-tralians pressing in from the left, ration hearing tomorrow will be mathed and the acute transportation bottle-neck. "Some adjustment will be made slashed when the Railroad commission issues the January allowable into line the disparity between Texschedule. Chairman 'Ernest O. as' production and recommendaions from Federal authorities," the Thompson said and the Petroleum Administration for War undoubtedchairman said in an interview."

Private August Clos of San Nominations probably will be Antonio risked his life to save about the same as for December, crew of bombing plane which however ' crashed and caught fire in Hon-

olulu. Bombs exploded a few December nominations totaled 1,589,998 barrels daily compared minutes later. with a federal recommendation of 1,350,000 barrels daily. The comthat swarms of Allied fight

Associated Press War Editor Under lashing attack by 300 American

By ROGER D. GREENE

Weak Say British

and Allied warplanes, survivors of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps were reported to have retreated more than 40 miles from the collapsed El Agheila front today, with the British Eighth Army in rapid pursuit.

British headquarters announced that Rommel's tattered forces were still retreating westward, leaving only weak rearguards to combat the advancing Army.

Perilous stretches of minefields lowever, somewhat hindered the British in their pursuit through the narrow El Agheila defile. During the night, a British com-

"strong stand" against the British about 125 miles west of El Agheila

-or less than 300 miles from the

Control Air

British headquarters declared

big Axis base at Tripoli.

WAR DIARY

Dec. 15, 1942

183 Days Since

casts) Dec. 15 (P)—Some 300,000 Italian school children will stay home and receive their lessons by radio in January and a part of February because of a shortage of fuel for bestime schools for guards had already passed the Mar-ble Arch airfield, 40 miles west of A broadcast from the Germanfuel for heating schools, tri ocean reported today in a Rome controlled Vichy radio said Rommel was now expected to make a dispatch.

LONDON, Dec. 15. (P) - The Moscow radio broadcast today what was called an official announcement that clashes betwee German and Italian soldi Italy were becoming increa

frequent. It reported that in Milan a crowd of women threw stones a a group of German officers, who then opened fire on the women It said Italian soldiers came to the aid of the women and administered a beating to the Germans.

----BUY VICTORY STAMP Senate Approves

Nazi-Fascist Troops In Frequent Clashes, Moscow Radio Claims up their strafing of the weary Ger-BERLIN (From German Broad-One report said British van-

Good Evening

The report that Mussolini is

ill may merely mean that he's

sick of it all.

Henry H. Arnold, chief of Army ford was 2,157,000 head marketed in Air Forces, said in a speech Sunday, they would make the present Flying Fortresses look like small planes

Judged by usual standards of secrecy, Arnold's revelation of the existence of these giants certainly was not made until they were actually in production. Assumin that long-range plans for quantity output were made long since, they should be reaching the battle zone in quantity six or eight months

Aircraft carriers-Since last July WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (P) three regular carriers and three carriers converted from cruisers Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that a Naval Board of Inwhich were still on the ways have been launched. Formerly it took a quiry was making a "very thorough investigation," into the loss of the year from launching date to put a carrier in commission but this has 21,936-ton former liner President probably been cut under the navy Coclidge while it was operating as speedup by two to four months. an Army transport in the Solomon Islands area recently.

VAST FLEET GAINS

Battleships — The new 35,000-ton Washington, North Carolina South Dakota and Massachusetta are already in service. The Indiana and Alabama, of the same tonnage, were launched in November 1941, and February 1942, respec-The 45 000-ton Iowa hit the tively. water last August, and the New Jersey, of the same class, only this month

Other naval craft - Battleships and carriers do not operate without supporting squadrons of cruisers and destroyers, and Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, is authority for the statement that 1943 will see the fleet swelled by num hers of these vessels.

Guns - Little has been revealed about the development or improve ment of guns, although that ob-viously must be one of the main cerns of all munitions research and design.

saved.

oday.

Staff Hints Strike

Temperatures

In Pampa

It may be assumed as a certainty that behind the on-the-record in mation about new weapons ar many other developments which for s of military security and surprise cannot be reported unti after they have been in use.



One of the Army flyers at Pamfield talking about the goat kland Billy" whose picture cared in The Pampa News last It seems "Bill" has quite past. He was acquired by one tfit, and purloined by another. Tews is trying to dig up the behind Bill's fame. It sounds

tle condition was seasonal decline which is on the Salt Lake Cityfor the month of November Los Angeles route. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

the comparable period in 1939. Cat-

Naval Probe Of

Now In Progress

Officials were unable to explain he absence of a radio report from he transport, but the fact it failed to "check in" prompted the theory hat it probably ran into difficulies soon after the takeoff.

Airlines officials said nobody had

reported hearing or seeing the plane

after it left the Fairfield vicinity

Transport Loss Is -BUY VICTORY BONDS **Red-Haired Slayer Of Soldier Husband**

Faces Murder Trial BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 15 (AP)-Reaired, 21-year-old Margaret Her-

lihy, charged with the murder of her husband, Capt. David D. Carr. anti-tank unit officer at nearby Knox was asked whether the ves-Fort Huachuca, went on trial in el, since it apparently was operat-

Cochise county superior court here or close to shore might have hit today. an American rather than an enemy Captain Carr. 27, son of Charles

. Carr, of Omaha, Neb., was fatalshot last August 15, in a bed-"I have no information that hit one of our mines," Knox said. He added an explanation that the room of the Herlihy home in Doug-Miss Herlihy told authorities location of the sinking was not abhe fired after he started to beat solute evidence that the mine was

part of an American field since, Soon afterward it was disclosed he said, mines could be planted by hey had been secretly married Japanese submarines in the same across the border in Agua Prieta, waters in which our mines are Sonora, on June 21. strewn.

County Attorney John Ross later There were 4,000 crewmen and aid his investigations indicated the ouple quarreled over Captain Carr's United States troops on board when the vessel hit the mine, the Navy previous marital experiences. Rec. ords showed, Ross asserted, that the officer had been married at said. All but four of them were BUY VICTORY RONDS

east twice previously and had never peen divorced. Galveston City Heatlh

Miss Herlihy, native of Fort Bliss Tex., is the daughter of Lieut. Col. E. G. Herlihy. At the time of the shooting her father was assigned

GALVESTON, Dec. 15. (AP)-Emat Fort Huachuca but has since ploves of the city health and street departments will meet tonight to een transferred.

decide whether to go on strike to -BUY VICTORY enforce demands for union recog-Amarillo's Firemen nition and increased pay, G. C. Rick-et, business manager of the AFL

Win Overtime Claim Teamster Local Union, announce

AMARILLO, Dec. 15. (AP)-Because Amarillo firemen—who are on duty 24 hours and off 24—start their our of duty at noon instead of at midnight, they are due back pay under the Texas law providing six days as the maximum weekly time iremen in cities the size of Amarillo may work.

This decision was reached yesterday by the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals which held that a day starts t midnight and ends at midnight. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PIONEER TEXAN DIES

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 15. (P)-J. A Valker, 80, pioneer Texas who rocer, died today.

Wizard with a wrench, though only 19. Staff Sgt. D. L. Cain of Temple, Tex., displays the excellence award banner given

keeping Kelly field planes in the air. Sgt. Cain is a veteran of 20 months service at the field

Britain Faced Invasion Threat In 1940, With 100 Useless Tanks

designed originally for home de-LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)-Prime fense rather than for long-range Minister Churchill told the house of commons today the British heavy offensive duty overseas, he Army had only 100 tanks on June said; yet they "gave a good ac-11, 1940, to face the threat of a count Field Marshal Rommel at El German invasion after the fall of France. Alamein Earlier the prime minister in-

Even these tanks, the prime minister said, were of a found in the battle of France to be too weak to stand against German anti-tank guns. "The invasion of this country

was expected if not in the autumn of 1940, at any rate in the spring 1941, or even 1942," he said. In less than a year, Churchfil noted, an entirely new tank had hotes, an entirely new tank had been conceived and put into quantity production. The Army had 400 by the autumn of 1941, and now has between 1,000 and 2,000, he said. These tanks have been sur-

mission authorized average daily bombers "operating on an unpreproduction of 1,470,000 barrels of all cedented scale" were transforming liquide he route of the latest Axis with

TRANSPORTATION BLAMED drawal into a trail of wrecked Assembling for the final hearing of 1942, industry spokesmen generrucks and fire-charred equipment One hundred American P-40 ally agreed with Thompson that a fighter planes, especially equipped downward revision of January proto carry bombs, were flying, wingduction was in order in view of the to-wing, with Australian and Britstate's inability to produce its perish aircraft, and the British anmissive and the delay in opening nounced that Axis planes were "tothe big pipe line to the North. tally ineffective in preventing these Texas underproduced its October operations allowable by 2,738,325 barrels, and Tripoli, once a stronghold of barpary pirates, is the last bastion of Premier Mussolini's crumbled Afri-

failed to meet the September permissive by seven per cent. November production figures have not an empire. been released. Demands in January will not be

as great as the industry expected 30 days ago, commented the representative of one major producer who asked not to be named. Lack of pumping equipment has delayed opening of the East Texas to Norris City, Ill., line for at least a month, he said; and that will keep See REARGUARD, Page 8 300.000 barrels a day in the ground or in storage that otherwise would

Texas' production in 1943 will be **RAF-Yanks Blast** increased in direct ratio to the opening of new pipeline facilities to the shortage areas, and to the culnination of plans to increase the flow by tank cars, this authority iggested

One expert long identified with United States 12th Air Force and industry contended, however, the RAF teamed up in a heavy the in off-the-record talks that Texas pattering of many ports and comallowable should be increased to munications lines in Axis-held areas of Tunisia yesterday, but counterbalance production declines in other states. With production round action was limited to paalling in Kansas, Illinois and Okrol activity as both sides mustered lahoma, he said. Texas is one of the few states that can fill the gap with increased production while maintaining conservation standards.

Adjourning Bill Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-The enate unanimously adopted a resolution today calling for final adjournment of the seventy-seventh

congress tomorrow. The resolution was sent to the nouse, where speedy approval was

xpected. Minority Leader McNary (Ore) announced that in view of the reolution he would object to the consideration of any bills of a conroversial character, or of any more which had to go to the house. BUY VICTORY BONDS

OIL MAN DIES DALLAS, Dec. 15 (P)-Dee Elbe

ctor who in later years erect ber of Dallas skyscrape

Pay Boost Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)-The Senate unanimously passed tion today increasing the salarie of more than 1,500,000 gove civilian employes throughout th nation.

The measure went to the House where action could be taken only unanimous consent in view of the absence from Washington o more than a quorum of its mem

ship. Under the measure, time and half would be paid thousands of

workers for work hours above 40 On the western flank of the twohours a week, while a flat 10 per cent increase in pay would be grantway Allied offensive, the Berlin radio reported that several hundred ed certain other government work-Allied troops landed on the north ers, including Congressional and coast of Tunisia and attempted to Judicial employes and postal workoperate against German supply lines ers employed on a mileage or oth -presumably somewhere in the basis. egion of Bizerte, big Axis-held port

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sugar Stamp No. 9 Good Only Today

If you want to use your No. 9 stamp out of your ration book, you have only today to make use **Axis-Held Section** of it. the office of the Gray Coun y War Price and Rationing board ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, IN

stated today. NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 15 (P)-The After today No. 10, will take its place, and it is good for three pounds of sugar.

The No. 10 stamp will be got until January 31.

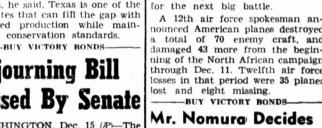
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nounced American planes destroyed A pretty-and more-little t total of 70 enemy craft, and triding down the street, a ca lamaged 43 more from the beginon one arm, a sailor on the ning of the North African campaign Which of the three was he through Dec. 11. Twelfth air force would have been hard to have osses in that period were 35 planes guessed.

SHOPPIN U.S. Ambassadorship lob One He's Tired Of TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), Dec. 15. (AP)-The cabine announced today that Admiral Kichisaburo Nomuro, ambassado to the United States up to the outbreak of the war, at his own request had been relieved of am-bassadorial assignment. Nomura returned to Japan last August after the exchange of Japanese and United States diplomats at

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East Africa

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of themselves"

timated that Great Britain is

developing important new air

a battle of the Atlantic committee

in 1941, under his own direction

Disclosing that he had formed

"In October, 1942, I felt that a

iently, he said, he rece

new additional effort was needed on account of the ever more im-portant part which the air had begun to play in anti-U-boat war-

weapons to combat sub

Churchill said:

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his squadron for efficiency in

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Annual Yule Tea | Mind Your **Given For AAUW** Manners Members, Guests

The annual Christmas tea of n Association of University

men was given Saturday after-on in the city club rooms, when Mrs. W. S. Dixon, in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. F. Friauf, welcomed guests and introduced special guests, the presidents of the different women's clubs of the city.

Miss Clarine Branom told of as customs of different nds and then introduced the numrs on the program. Marjorie Gil-and Molita Kennedy, accom**panied by Miss Helen Martin**, sang "O Holy Night" by Adams. Mrs. **Perry Gaut read** "A Russian Leg-end." Mrs. F. E. Leech gave the Christmas story, "The Star in the Well" by Temple Balley. The high school girls sextette, Anna Lois Alford, Anna Barnett, Joanne Holden, Wynilou Cox, Betty Jo Holt, and Joan Hawkins, sang an Appalach-ian folk song, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," a French folk song, Angels We Have Heard on High nd "In My Garden" by Firestone-Riegger. Jean Paxton played piano numbers while the guests were being served

Members and their guests attending were Mesdames H. J. Apple, Aubrey L. Steele, Luther Pierson, J. B. White Norman W. Lawson, Milton T. Summer, Lou Roberts, H. N. Harnan. E. C. Lambert, H. P. Larsh. E. L. Norman, Walter Eller, Frank D. Smith, Joe F. Key, D. E. Wil-liams, E. E. McNutt, Perry Gaut, Harlan O'rear, Espar A. Stover, N Dudley Steele, C. A. Tignor, E. J Kenney, L. L. Sone, W. Mullinax H. M. Wilgus, Jess O'Brient, Carl . Wright, Frank M. Perry, H. V. Wathews M E Lamb W S Dixon. P. A Hartgen, A D McNamara, Cecil Mvatt. W. A. Spoonemore, Fred Roberts, M. K Griffith.

Misses Clara Brown, Katherine Production room of Pampa Red Bruce, Roy Riley, Mary Jo Matthis, local room. Mary Gordon, Josephine Thomas and Pearl Spaugh.

es Pearl Spaugh and Josephine Thomas and Mrs. M. K. Griffith.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Rev. West Will **Present** Bible Class At P-TA

sociation will assemble Thursday evening in the high school audito- Three From LeFors rium at 8 o'clock for a regular nonthly meeting. Mrs. Luther Pierson, president, has

called for an executive meeting at

Test your knowledge of corect social usuage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you are in another person's house, is it all right to ask if you may have a glass of water? 2. Should a hostess who has guests for bridge see that there are a pitcher of water and glasses handy?

3. If you belong to a club should you make every effort to hold the meeting at your house when it is your turn?

4. When a man and woman go through a doorway with a heavy door, which goes first? 5. If her guests smoke should a hostess make sure that she has

cigarets out, and plenty of ash trays and matches handy? What would you do if-You have no way to get a letter

weighed and are not sure one stamp will be enough-(a) Put on just one stamp, and

let the person to whom you are writing pay the postage due if it is not enough? (b) Put on two stamps just to be sure you have enough?

Answers Certainly. 2. Yes. 3. Yes.

4. The man, so that he can hold he door open for the woman. 5. Yes Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b). ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Red Cross Here To Make Mittens For Ally War Squads

ns, Jess Bumpass, Oleta Mar- Cross chapter has drawn an aslin Lorene Winton. Inez Clubb, signment from national headquar-Martin, Margaret Jones, ters to provide mittens for demoli-Clarine Branom, Dorothy Mullen, tion squads in England. One hun-Ila Pool, Lillian Mullinax, Loraine dred pairs are to be made by the

Demolition gloves are made of a iren at noon. large, hard twine which is highly Hostesses for the event were Miss- heat resisting. The gloves are crowere made for taking pictures of cheted, and have a lining of woolclub projects, and recent pictures en material. Demolition squads in of achievements were displayed. England have found that this type Several members volunteered to of heavy mitten is ideal for clearentertain service men stationed ing away debris after a bombing

raid Mrs. M. F. Roche says women making demolition gloves feel that reading room. they are making a very direct con-High school Parent-Teacher As- tribution to the war effort. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Join Army, Navy

LEFORS, Dec. 15—Strengthening Pampa Youih

Mrs. John Oldham, has enlisted in

here in 1942. Melton was active in

the navy. Also a graduate from

ers' orchestra.

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will be special guests of the P. T. A. The acappella choir will sing sev-eral numbers directed by Miss Helen France Part of the Seven was violinist for the Simms Broth-Guilt Coast Training Center. Control are invited to actern and becomber 10, one of the seven schools of the Army Air Force Guilt Coast Training Center. Guilt Coast Training and Woman's Missionary socie Brethren will meet at 2:30 Queen of Clubs will be Woman's Missionary socie Schools of the Army Air Force church. Gulf Coast Training Center. Similar graduations were held at church will have a general meeting at the



TWIN TROUBLE. Just put yourself in the place of the poor judges who found these three sets of identical twins among the Pasadena Rose Tournament queen contestants. What would you

> Episcopalians Cancel Monthly

The dinner planned for Wednesfor three kinds of jobs with the was completed by Coltexo Honte day night at St. Matthews Episcopal department, the United States Em-Demonstration club members when church has been cancelled. Covered dish dinners are served they met at the community hall for an all-day session at which lunch at the church each month but it mission. was served to the women and chil- has been announced that the sup-

per for December will not During the business session, plans served. -BUY VICTORY BONDS



WEDNESDAY The next meeting of the club monthly will be at the community hall on January 8, when the county agent, this m

W. Garman, Jr. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian

Seventy-five passenger and freight -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

five times that of wool.



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MODERN

MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX This year you'll buy sauerkraut in bulk direct from the grocer's in bulk direct from the grocer's hold on New Guinea, was barnel because packers were not allotted tin for packing. There is a bountiful supply of kraut, so use it to givey our menus variety and flavor plus healthfulness.

ous teams are kraut and sausage, kraut and spareribs, kraut and pigs' knuckles. But these are only a starter, say the home economists. Diced apples and kraut, browned together, make good team-mates. To some people the Christmas turkey or goose stuffed with kraut is a glorious dish. It is traditional also to team kraut with such foods as fried liver or baked fish. When you are planning dishes Organizer of the first full platoor

to spread meat flavor or main dish-es to alternate with meat, try of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in the United States is Secsauerkraut scalloped with macaroni and bits of meat; or kraut scalloped ond Lieutenant Rose L. Smothers, above, who has already started enwith left-over mashed potatoes and roling a second platoon. The first group, named the Panhandle Rana generous amount of cheese rettes and numbering 50, includ-

When fitting sauerkraut into meals, don't forget that the juice chilled makes a good first course. Some like it straight. Some pre-fer it with a little lemon juice, or ed three from Pampa, Clarice L. Hipps, Pauline D. Cable, and Mary O. Johnson. They were in the group inducted on Pearl Harbor day.

mixed half-and-half with tomato Lieutenant Smothers has been in juice. Pampa three times on recruiting Cook it in the Norweigian style. trips. With Lieut. Virginia F. Wil-Lightly brown 1-4 cup or less of fat in a skillet and add 1 quart liams, Lieutenant Smothers has been stationed at the West Texas of sauerkraut and 1-4 teaspoon of Recruiting and Induction district celery or caraway seed. Mix well, headquarters at Lubbock since Ocseparating the kraut with a fork. Cover and cook for five minutes Until her entry into the service and serve hot. You give the kraut Gifts, not exceeding 25 cents, will last July, Lieutenant Smothers was e exchanged.

(Serves 6)

Turkish Pilaf

(Serves 6)

you add onion, apple, and a chopschool at Drumright, Okla. She has ped potato. a degree from Central State college, Edmond, Okla., and also has By using a knowledge of nutristudied at the University of Southtion, a few good receipes and low ern California, Los Angeles. She recost meats and other good foods,

ceived her commission in the Womyou can supply your family with wholesome and delicious dishes deen's Army Auxiliary Corps last Sepspite rationing and high costs. Durtember. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

obtained from the Area 31 Depart-Dental Assistants

Will Be Examined

ployment service, and the Texas **Unemployment** Compensation com-Women as well as men 18 years mission. Formerly it was necessary to write to the merit system council at Austin to obtain application at Austin to obtain application by the tenth civil service region so blanks, but under a new system that eligibles may be secured to fill tomatoes, 1-2 cup bread crumbs the blanks are sent direct to the federal jobs throughout Texas and area office here from the council. Louisiana, Vaughn Darnell, local

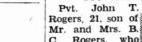
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Examinations will be held on Jan- civil service secretary said. uary 30, 1943, in Amarillo for sten-Salary for this position is \$1320 ographer, \$1,140 to \$1,200 a year; junior stenographer, \$1,080-\$1,440; Minimum requirements include field worker, \$1,800-\$2,100. In some two years of high school, six months

cases the pay for stenographer will experience as a student nurse in an this mixture. Place upright in bak-be \$120 a month (with the TUCC) accredited school of nursing or in a and \$105 a month for junior resident school for practical nurses, tered breadcrumbs. Bake in hot or three months experience as an oven (450 deg. F) for 30 minutes Applications must be mailed to assistant in a dentist's or physician's basting frequently with the stock. Austin and postmarked on or before office.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 January 14, John B. Hessey, acting o'clock for a Christmas program in the chancl. Office of the department of public otherwise qualified, will be given a 1 cup brown rice, 1 onion, 3 cup welfare is located on the third floor general test. Application forms may be secured 2 cups tomato purce or condensed from Secretary Darnell at the Pam-pa postoffice, and should be filed immediately with the director, tenth -BUY VICTORY BONDS

immediately with the director, tenth trains are needed to move one U.S. civil service region, customhouse, New Orleans, La. Persons engaged in war work of World cotton production is about equal skill need not apply. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942

New Yorkers Remain Without Daily News

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (P)—An-nouncement of General MacAr-thur's capture of Buna, Jap strong-hold on New Guinea, was good news to read about today—but mil-lions of New Yorkers were deprived

into its second day. Spurning a war labor board re-quest to call off the walkout pend-ing further negotiations, the News-paper and Mail Deliverers union, an unafiliated group, kept The Times, The Herald Tribune, The Daily News and The Daily Mirror, The Wall Street Journal, and The Journal of Commerce—all morning papers and representing a total cir-culation of more than 3,500,000— off the citt's news stands

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LeFors Schools To **Close Friday For** Christmas Holidays

Special to The NEWS. LEFORS, Dec. 15 — As any d by E. R. Reeves, superin endent. the LeFors public school system will urn out for Christmas hold Friday afternoon, December urning to school on Monday

ng, January 4. A Christmas gift from the tes rs to the students in both high school and junior high, a picture show will be shown Friday after-noon. The primary students 100n. The primary students are bened with a Chris ng entertai ree at that time.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Rescue 3 Children**

From Burning Car A 14-year-old Pampa High school irl and two coast guardsmen, for-mer Pampa firemen, figured in aving the lives of three small chiltren Saturday afternoon.

ing the holiday season when so many friends come to parties and dinners, it is important to under-The children were in car parked on W. Francis. Colleen Chisholm aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel stand how to provide balanced and delicious meals without extra cost. Stuffed Green Peppers 3. Chisholm, 800 N. Gray, was walkng by when she noticed smoke pouring from the interior of the ve-ucle. She got the children out of

the car. Buck Haggard and Kenneth (Moon) Mullins, home on liberty from their coast guard station at cups ground cooked meat, 1-2 cups buttered, 3 tablespoons quick tapi-oca, 1-2 cup stock. Galveston, took the burning cushion to the Buckingham Service sta-tion, 125 W. Francis, where the blaze Cut slice from top of each small pepper. Remove seeds and all white was put out.

parts; parboil 5 minutes. Combine Coast Guardsmen Haggard salt, pepper, onion, meat, toma-Mullins had aided the Par nen the preceding night at toes, and tapioca. Fill peppers with this mixture. Place upright in bakapartment house fire at 203 Francis.

When each grain of rice has swollen and become flaky, add tomato pure or soup, heat and serve. Arrange very hot in a ring on hot platter Four tablespoons bacon drippings. around the hot meat balls.



Add onlons and rice and cook slow-ly, stirring frequently, until rice is well browned but not burned, Then slowly add boiling water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over very low heat until water is entirely absorbed by rice, but do not stir. :ections in folder. VA-TRO-IN

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Officers Named

At Meeting Of

VFW Auxiliary

At the meeting of Veterans o Foreign Wars auxiliary in the American Legion hall Monday night

Mrs. Roy Chisum, president, pre-

sided over the session in which of

ficers were elected to fill vacancies

left by members moving from

Mrs. B. S. Via was appointed Red

Cross chairman; Mrs. Jewell Shack-

leford, chairman of stamps, bonds

Mrs. Lee Franks, hospitality and

Christmas baskets. Mrs. Al Law-son reported that the sale of

Christmas trees is progressing sat-

Mmes. Roy Chisum, Rudolph Tay-

dor, Lee Franks, B. S. Via, Al Law-

son, Jack Stroup, Jewell Shackle-ford, Fred Fischer, E. J. Kenney

and Jessye Stroup. The next meeting of the aux-

iliary will be held on December 28.

Legion Auxiliary

To Have Christmas

Tree Next Monday

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Members of American Legion

auxiliary will meet Monday night

at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms

Every member is asked to be

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Job Applications For

Employment Service

Now Available Here

Application blanks can now be

for their annual Christmas tree.

Present for the meeting

and the salvage committee;

letter writing. Plans were made for

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uncil of Catholic Womer will stenographer.

Melton Oldham, son of Mr. and the other six schools of the center. church at 2:30 o'clock.



Mrs. Minnie Carey, LeFors, Passes Today

Mrs. Minnie Carey, 44, a resident of LeFors for 13 years, died this morning in a local hospital. She is survived by her husband,

five sons, and one daughter.

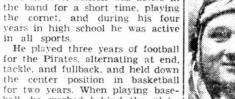
ing the arrival of relatives. The the center position in basketball body is at Duenkel-Carmichael Fu- for two years. When playing baseneral home.



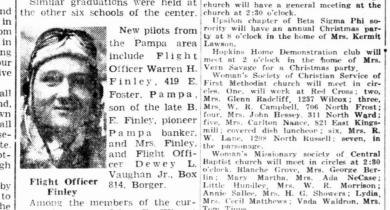
The the center position in basketball ball, he worked behind the plate. A former Boy Scout, he was voted the most popular boy in high school his senior year. Paul Griffin was employed by the Coltexo gasoline plant prior to

years in high school he was active in all sports. He played three years of football for the Pirates, alternating at end, Funeral arrangements are pend- tackle, and fullback, and held down

> enlistment in the navy. Also, he was employed by the Vogue theater, since changed to the Rogue, when it was under the management of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lantz.



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Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, will outline

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the year's work.

Among the members of the cur-ent class were John G. Winant THURSDAY

THURSDAY Jr., son of the United States am-bassador to Great Britain and Ben-jamin D. Randolph, honoring whose father. Capt. William Randolph, the for exchange. A prayer meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Annie Moore, field was named.

New Rank Created

New Rank Created Fighter pilots, shortly to join the Allied air offensive are winning their wings at three single-engine advanced schools. Foster field and Moore field, both in Texas, and Lake Charles, La.

Moore field, both in Texas, and Lake Charles, La. Some members of the graduat-ing class were commissioned sec-ond lieutenants; others were ap-pointed to the recently created rank of flight officer. Staff, technical, and master ser-geants graduating from the schools are now designated as flight of-ficers. The time of an experimental class of cadets at Randolph field has cui in half the time normally re-

FRIDAY

 of caucies at reaction part inclust magnetic curves in half the time normally required for flight training. These men will serve as instructors.
 FRIDAY

 In place of individual ceremonies, several schools in the San Antonio area held a joint graduation Sunday morning in the San Anton i o Municipal auditorium. These included the pilots of Randolph, Kelly, and Brooks; observe care invited.
 FRIDAY

 Respers class of Central Baptist church will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. George Berlin at 2:30 o'clock for members and those in service, Each is to take a gift for exchange. Entre Nous club will have a Christmas party at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Sileott, 1207

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 cess frock is such a leading fashion success! It fits with a smooth, revealing line over the bosom, nips ers from Brooks; and navigators

ice are invited. Weaking the bosom, nips Order of Eastern Star will have its annual Christmas tree and party at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Tarde Felice Club will meet at the home of Joyce Wanner at 7:30 o'clock for a Christmas party. from the army air forces navigation school at Hondo. Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

commanding general of the army MONDAY air forces, spoke at the joint ex-American Legion auxiliary will have its annual Christmas tree at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. Gifts will be exercises, held before an audience of 6.000 instructors. cadets, and me-

chanics, and awarded wings and diplomas to the gradautes.

reside 111/2 miles northeast of Pampa, is an air corps mechanic and is now overseas. He graduated from Pampa High school in 1940, worked on a farm, enlisted in the Army at Pampa

on January 21, 1942, was stationed at Salt Lake City, Almagordo, N. M. Wendover field, then Ft. Dix, N. J., before being sent overseas.

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MANY TRAINS WILL BE CROWDED **DURING HOLIDAY SEASON**

CIVILIANS ASKED TO AVOID OVERCROWDING TRAINS

"It is not easy to ask the American people not to travel at Christmas time. Many families look forward through the year to annual reunions. But I must ask that these family gatherings be foregone this year, if they involve travel. A Christmas without travel may help to win the war. It is a sacrifice that should and must be made." JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, DIRECTOR

Burlington Lines join the Office of Defense Transpor-tation in calling attention to the following facts about the travel situation this holiday season:

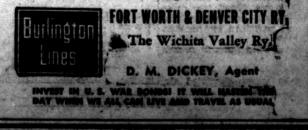
- A large percentage of passenger cars and locomotives are required for the transportation of the armed forces -
- Government and business travel directly connected with the war effort must continue to move -
- Thousands of service men will be travel. ing on Holiday furloughs -
- There will be the seasonal travel by
- Gasoline rationing and the rubber shortage have diverted much additional traffic to the railroads.

With these facts in mind, it will be readily understood that if thousands of civilians travel as usual during the holiday season there may not be enough equipme after war requirements have been met-to acc modate the traffic.

Because steel and labor are urgently required for war purposes, the railroads cannot buy or build additional passenger cars. The equipment we now have must do for the duration.

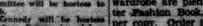
We of the Burlington *appreciate* your patronage and will serve you to the utmost of our ability. We do, however, join with Director Eastman in urging that, for your own convenience as well as the convenience of those who must travel, you revise your plans to avoid overcrowding especially during the peak holiday, period extending to January 12.

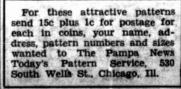
For helpful advice when making travel plans, con



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changed. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms for a regular and social meeting. Sub Deb club will have a formal dinner and dance at the Schneider hotel. changed.





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25% lighter than ordinary dinnerware, yet stronger, longer wearing. So thin, it looks and feels like genuine china. 8 each of dinner plates, bread-butter plates, cups, saucers, sauce dishes, soup dishes: 1 sugar bowl, creamer, vegetable dish, platter. Save now! 95-Piece Service for 12, Reduced to 26.95 With 2 platters, 3 veg. dishes, gravy boat, 12 salad plates



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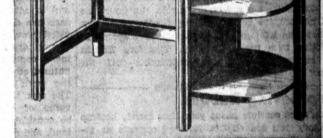
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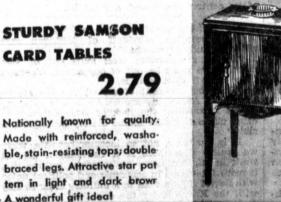
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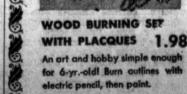
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

McNutt's Big Job

The task which has been handed to Paul McNutt is as big, as complicated and as saturated with chances for bitter failure as any job created by this super-war.

Manpower cannot be coordinated, shuffled and effectively utilized on the broad scale required by our crisis unless every personal or political consideration is shelved; unless a courageous, intelligent over-all plan is formulated; unless adequate machinery is provided; unless the administrator receives the unqualified support of the president.

Commissioner McNutt, and he alone, can supply the motive power that is essential. President Roosevelt, and he alone, can back Mr. McNutt when the going gets tough and the dead cats begin to fly With the framework handed to him, and the

collaboration of those available. Mr. McNutt should be able to formulate a workable plan and set up the machinery.

One big job that faces him is complete rehabilitation of that well-meaning but inefficient agency the United States Employment Service.

The whole scheme will fall of its own weight unless the USES is organized to get men and jobs together fast and right. Red tape and formalism must be held to a minimum. The organization must be imbued with a spirit of aggression, of initiative of imagination, of sound judgment that will overcom the distrust which both workers and employers now feel toward it.

Originally a collection of state agencies, loosely affiliated with the federal free employment service, the USES now is wholly federalized. But up to now its units have lain undigested on the federal stomach contributing little to the health of the body politic

The unemployed have preferred to register with private agencies, and pay fees, because in that way they got better jobs faster. Even very recently and in communities where the USES was relatively active employers have favored private agencies because, from them, they got a selection of applicants assorted in advance, whereas USES seldom appeared to have chosen men particiularly for the jobs they were being sent to fill.

Mr. McNutt is going to have to change all this, If the USES is to be the sole placement agency for manpower. It may prove the hardest part of his onerous assignment.

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Rationing Headache

As rationing spreads, one of the most difficult phases will be control over restaurant eating and bar drinking.

Inevitably there will be in the U.S. as in the United Kingdom and in Canada, an argument that it is unfair to ration foods for home consumption and then permit those who can afford it to get excess portions by eating out.

England learned in World War I that if tickets

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign cracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT- WHITMAN.

A BOOK OF CONTRADICTIONS

I have been rereading Henry George's book, Progress and Poverty" printed sixty-two years ago. It is a book that I had to force myself to read through because of the innumberable contradictions in it. It always seems to me foolish to attempt to build a social organism on contradictions. It also appears to be a waste of time to continue to read a book whose premises are contradictory axioms.

George is obsessed with the idea that eliminating rent would eliminate poverty. His course of reasoning is very similar to Townsend's pension plan. George seems to think that eliminating the reward for men who discover and develop natural resources would not stop their effort to discover and develop such natural resources as minerals and fertile lands and natural locations for commerce. Of course, if we could take the wealth resulting from the labor of some people and give it to others, it would temporarily benefit those securing it.

The trouble with George's scheme is that the minerals would not be discovered if the discoverer were not to be rewarded. Natural resources would not be developed if the developer were not to be rewarded.

His definition of land is arbitrary. He gives one definition in one place and another in another.

As an illustration, he says, "The term land necessarily includes, not merely the surface of the earth as distinguished from the water and the air, but the whole material universe outside of man himself." Another place, he contends that water in a river is land, but when it is in an irrigating ditch it is not land. If water is land in one case, it is land in another, if the English language means anything. George fails to see that he would be penalyzing, or taxing certain groups for the benefit of other groups, just as all socialists and pension advocates fail to see. Often they do not even realize that they are doing it, as the Georgians evidently do not realize what they are doing.

If the Henry George theory of having no tax but a land tax, were put in operation, the man who discovered oil in the ground and had not pumped it out would pay tax to have it protected, but after he pumped it out and put it in a tank on the next lot, he would not have to pay taxes to have the government protect it for him from fire and theft. Of course this is an absurdity.

The Henry George Utopian theory of eliminating poverty by arbitrarily taking the fruits of labor from some workers by taxation is just as impractical as \$30 every Thursday or the Townsend scheme of making people rich by taxing one group to give to another. It is just as impractical as the New Deal theory, which is based on confiscating the labor of certain groups, as Henry George proposes, in order to benefit other groups.

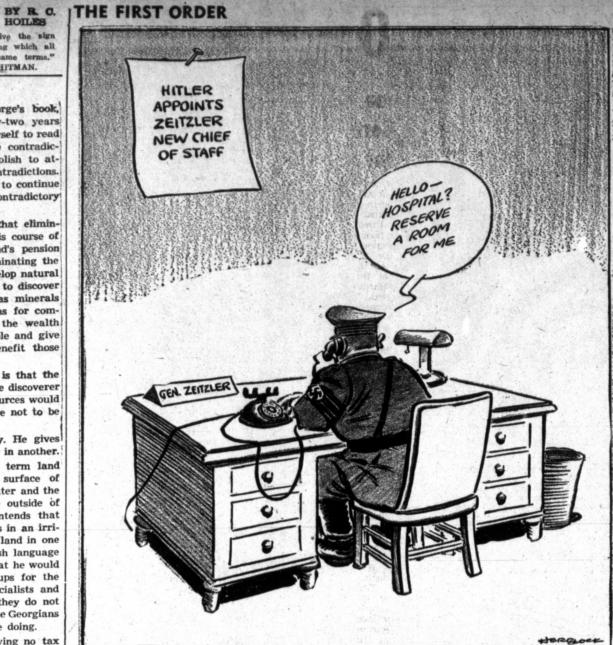
George believes only in limited free enterprise. Everybody should have all he produces excepting the man who adds to the value of the land by improving it. If Henry George's ideas were worked out, the state would have to make all improvements on land.

He even admits the impracticability of his very scheme. He admits in reality that he is willing to rob the workers who purchase improvements

made by the workers of the past, or who have handed down the fruits of their labor to their descendants, but the present workers who improve land he implies he would not rob. Here is mis admission. I quote from page 426:

"Absolute accuracy is impossible in any system and to attempt to separate all that the human race has done from what nature originally provided would be as absurd as impracticable. A swamp drained or a hill terraced by the Romans constitutes now as much a part of the natural advantages of the British Isles as though the work had been done by earthquake or glacier. The fact that after a certain lapse of time the value of such permanent improvements would be considered as having lapsed into that of the land, and would be taxed accordingly, could have no deterrent effect on such improvements, for such works are frequently undertaken upon leases for years. The fact is, that each generation builds

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News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER vanced MISTAKES: Recapture of excess agency.

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For the same reason the secretary war contract profits has already of commerce must exercise caution netted Uncle Sam approximately a in foreign deals associated with the billion dollars. Unless the renego-tiation process is blocked by a reglobal conflict. He is preeminently banker and he has been attacked actionary Capitol Hill clique, the because he is supposed to have economy may amount to held up purchases of needed es billion, as revealed sential materials, Mr. Wallace, who exclusively in this column a few established a reputation as a green days ago (7 December '42). back doler when he was secretary General Motors has turned in to

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he treasury about two hundred and He simply cashes a check on Jesse' forty million dollars. The Alumi-R. F. C. account. num Company of America has given

Secretary Morgenthau nearly sev-A. Danaher (R.) of Connecticut enty-six million in refund. These vants to establish fiscal responsi kickbacks reflect no discredit on bility in a single agency withou the government or on the private hindering the war effort. Although corporations involved for reasons he is keeping out of the con which are not generally understood. troversy,

Secretary of State Cor-Making war is necessarily a wastedell Hull agrees with his fellow cabinet member. The White House ful measure. When Hitler conquered Poland, Norway, Denmark, Belis backing Henry and Milo, hence gium and France, London and will the compromise settlement Washington grew panicky. We

launched our tremendous rearm- probably favor the Presidential pair. GRAVY: Earl Venable, long-time ament and lend-lease programs. The Army and Navy agreed to pay secretary of the G. O. P. congres-any price for early models of ships, sional committee and an astute too. On opening night of "Eve of

Uncle Sam's New Today's War **Food Chief Gets Himself Big Job** Analysis

By PETER EDSON

A name you are apt to see more in the public prints from here on is that of Roy F. Hendrickson, the Washington newspaperman who has been named head of the Food Distribution administration in the new Department of Agriculture setup to handle the nation's food problems. Mr. Hendrickson is the new fair-

air power could be thrown against hina The battle is still too young haired boy of the department, literally and figuratively. He will be 39 years old come Dec. 29, and on give much clue as to what stand the Nazi marshal may make in new the shoulders of his 200-pound positions. As for the British and Allied forces, I returned only a few frame has been draped the mantle of authority over the most importdays ago from the desert where I found the highest possible ant phase of this whole wartime food problem. Planting the necesconfidence among all ranks. sary acreage is a comparative cinch

What is more to the point, the American farmer, and the troops were eager to fight and when technique of rationing is in a fair way of being worked out. But in you have an army with morale like that you can perform wonders with between production and rationing, it. foods have to pass through all the On the other hand, the Nazi

bottlenecks of harvesting and transmarshal seems to have lost the fineportation to market, slaughtering, ness of touch which, prior to his canning, dehydrating, freezing or recent debacle at El Alameia, had otherwise processing, allocation to rescued him from uncomfortable armed services, Lend-Lease, occuspots and brought him vi ories. pied countries and American home

desert by night.

He is no longer the li asumption. That is the problem cavalier who rode his iron charger into battle and worked his tactics of food distribution and that is where Roy Hendrickson, the boy out on the field of action with a from St. Ansgar, Iowa, had better theatrical display which he obbe good as Secretary Wickard's asviously enjoyed. Marshal Rommel's famous Africa

Corps and his Italian units had for

some days been displaying extreme

nervousness behind their defenses

at El Agheila. Gen. Sir Bernard

persistent prodding of the Axis line

for weak spots were grim warnings that he was set for action and would

strike like lightning the moment he discovered the opening he sought

Axis fears were registered clearly

in wild bursts of artillery fire and

continual use of flares to light the

L. Montgomery's bombardment

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

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The mere fact that full responsibility and control over the nation's food program has been placed in the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard doesn't that by Jan. 1, sooner or later, all your food troubles will vanish. This is just a beginning. Secretary Wickard says he never has believed in having a food "Czar" such as there was in the last war. He has believed in having someone in the Department of Agriculture setup in charge of the food program. That's just what he got but

when he says he doesn't yet know he answers, he is telling the truth. There is supposed to have been somewhat of a Washington tussle

between the Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board over who should control the food program, WPB Chairman Donald White House some weeks ago, say-ing that food control should reside his department, but when the control to Wickard, Nelson is supposed to have been vastly relieved He had asked for control over food only because his advisers and brainrusters thought that would be the pest setup, with all authority in one

son's new department. NO 1 PROBLEM

him in western southern and eastern Europe by Allied air units. His greatest strain is of course on the Russian front, where the amazing Red army has intensified its of-

The boche had ample reasons for their fears. Indications are that the Nazi marshal is weak in all parts of his fighting machine. **Can't Spare Planes** As explained in previous articles the fact is that Hitler assigne Rommel to do a holding operation Somewhere which may be suicidal. in Tripolitania the marshal is sup A. Nelson wrote a letter to the posed to make a stand in an effort to halt the eager British eighth army and the British and American air units. His task is to hold unti President's executive order gave his master can realign Nazi forces

for the defense of Europe. Nazido hopes, meantime, it will be possible to pierce the Allied aerial and sea blockade and provide reinforce-ments for the hard-pressed Axis in both Tripolitania and Tunisia One of Rommel's greatest weak-

nesses is in the air. As at El Alamein, so now at El Agheila the ts control over the metals going British and American air fleets hold heavy superiority. His defenses at El Agheila and, more important, his communications have been blasted day after day by bombing which he couldn't stand off. Hitler - hasn't been able to spare warplanes because of the tremendous pressure being put on

First job, perhaps, will be to win over the food processors and distributors, the packers and canners who have been almost solidly fensive and is hurling great air against putting control over their units into the conflict. Thus we

duction guidance of Hunt Strom There's quite a story behind Producer Stromberg's purchase for the screen of Gypsy Rose Lee's story of backstage burlesque life the Wallace-Perkins and the mysterious murders of two runway queens. A discreet screen

Gunn readily was approved by the censors. The cast was the big headache,

result there's only one big name La Stanwyck-in the cast The roducer's idea was to avoid Holywood type casting and, brother, he certainly dood it.

No. 2 headache was rounding up group of 6-foot show girls. Despite Manville.

Stromberg's aversion to type casting gives a young Irishman, Eddie O'Shea, the break of his life as Miss Stanwyck's leading man.

Mulveroy,

At the end of the first act. Strom

play, minus strip teasing, by Jam Stromberg had an idea, and as

BIG GALS NEEDED

all the big talk by California chambers of commerce, they don't grow 'em all that big out here. Stromberg finally rounded up six of them, headed by Elinor Troy, the gal who once almost became Mrs. Tommy

ap.

WPB will still have indirect con-

trol over food production through into farm machinery, food processing machinery, chemicals in fertil izers, tin for cans, and so on. But all the headaches of food control now pass to the Department of Agriculture. And the biggest of its eadaches will be these problems of food distribution in Mr. Hendrick-

of agriculture, has no such worries Congress, or rather Senator John

were demanded for restaurant meals, the housewife could not prepare balanced meals for the family out of what was left; and also, that foods prepared in quantities were used efficiently. Therefore Britain now encourages eating in restaurants-- "off the ration."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Keep Saving Rubber

Don't get careless about your tires merely because in theory you are eligible for replacements or recapping when needed. All that the new order means is that the available rubber will be made to go as far as possible.

"In the event a (local tire) board receives more valid applications than it has quota to accommodate, future." it will have to decide among the applicants on the basis of relative importance to the war program, public health and public safety," says an official statement.

That is the red flag to be heeded. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Stagger System

New Jersey's state-wide staggered hours pro gram for schools, stores and offices has accomplished wonders. Persons who used to fight for standing room in buses, trolleys and trains now actually get seats, part of the time. Travel time has been cut down in some instances as much as 15 to 20 minutes.



OUTRAGEOUS Shipment of U. S. Plants to Russia (Los Angeles Examiner)

'As a glaring instance of irresponsible government by commission and bureau running insanely wild is the wholesale shipment of American in dustrial plants to Russia at the very time when Americans are being held down to the absolute ssities of life.

According to a recent dispatch from Washington, the Treasury procurement division has recently purchased for Russia:

Two complete oil refineries.

- 2. A complete steel mill.
- A complete aluminum mill.

complete railroad system, including locomotives, freight cars and other equipment 5. A new electric power plant to be built and

d by the United States at a cost of \$13,000,000.

6. A complete oil pipeline, including pumping stations and all essential equipment.

7. The Ford tire manufacturing plant.

these purchases many others are

are the military ally of Russia in our war gainst the common enemy, but that does not been that we must give away our industrial

This unheard-of procedure has properly roused ire of many of our Congressn

presentative Johnson of Illinois calls frageous," which indeed it is.

further says it is probable that son He med as being socketed in Government jobs are in this way for a "United States of the

and improves for itself, and not for the remote

In the above George is in reality advocating a pure robbery.

And if it were true that each generation builds and improves only for itself, there would be mighty little progress. If there were no love in the world and people only thought of the present generation, instead of the race, we would be

little different than beasts. Yes, Henry George's book is one of the most contradictory of books. It has caused untold confusion and done untold harm to humanity because of its contradictions and absurdities.

Work-which would mean a bankrupt U. S. A. Representative Woodruff of Michigan says

without bandying words: "If we are sending steel mills out of this country, we must be out of our heads. We don't have enough steel as it is.

"And the shipment of an oil pipeline at the time that Americans are asked to live in frigid homes because of the lack of transportation to bring oil to the East seems utterly incomprehensible

It is, however, not so incomprehensible when we realize that there is a Government bloc at work in our top-heavy bureaucratic set-ups that is more interested in economic and political union with Soviet Russia than in a military alliance only with the Russians for the duration.

For eight years Congress has been heedlessly delegating away its powers to crackpot New

Dealers. We are now reaping the whirlwind And meanwhile Americans are patriotically

bing short on everything. Such inanity will not help win the war.

On the contrary, it disgruntles millions of Americans, and thereby injures morale at a critical juncture.

Congress should call a halt on our moving to Russia.

IS THAT A PROMISE, EARL? (Detroit Free Press)

Finding our war effort wanting, and offering his formula for its improvement, Earl Browder, America's top Communist, says he is not con-cerned over the situation in this country after peace returns. If Comrade Browder and his fellow

obably by a hostile bunch of Reblicans—it is the Texan who will held answerable. The cash was

Communists, will just maintain that detached attitude when the fighting is over, we need ask no more of them. About the only ground we ever had for prejudice against soviet Russia was the Communist urge to make us over. With that sup-pressed, there should be very little trouble about perpetuding against soviet Russia was the he held answerable. The cash was diven to him and he will have to xplain how it was spent. Under the resent system he has no control "Dinah" and tuating our wartime admiration for the Reds.

pulled a world

planes and artillery, overlooking that student of partisal attants years ago, Stromberg was in the audience. volume production would reduce he came here many, many years ago, Stromberg was in the audience. O'Shea was in the cast, playing planes and artillery, overlooking that student of partisan affairs since St. Mark" on Broadway a few weeks trying to rectify previous mistakes William Edgar Borah, has a true Private measure of the increasing strength in awarding orders. artilleryman on Bataan.

and prestige of his party

POCKET: Full credit for our suc-In the dark days for his group berg wrote O'Shea a note asking ess in North Africa is given to the ______1932 to 1942, or until last Novemhis interest in pictures. At the end gallant Russians in a recent con-fidential Army release. This ac-gotten man." Only a few friendly of the second act he was backstage to meet the actor and after the knowledgment of Moscow's contrireporters visited his office because performance he wrote out a tem bution represents quite a change it was a morgue in so far as ex porary contract on the back of from the viewpoint held by our citing news was concerned. His postcard. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS brass hats only a year ago. Then milkman, newspaper boy, bootblack they predicted a quick Soviet de- and bus driver showed no interest

bacle and forecast off the record in him. They didn't know or care that "only an act of God" could whether he was a Republican, a save the U. S. S. R. The purport of this new memo Dealer. He was an earnest fellow

is that if the Red army had not "frozen" millions of Nazis from the portance to the world at large.

White to the Black seas during Now all is different. Wherever he the last six months the Allies would goes these days, they bow and say never have had the time, facilities Good morning, Mister Venable. or supplies to prepare for and It may even be that with the stage the descent on Morocco and help of sympathetic members of Algiers. The two operations-that the District of Columbia Ren on the southern rim of the Meditercommission he will be able to per-

ranean and that on the Moscowsuade his landlord to reduce the monthly bill. If the trend antici-Stalingrad-Caucasus sector-are treated as one engagement in this pated by the tall, gray-haired departmental summary. We are givpolitico materializes in a couple of

ing Hitler what former Heavyweight years, he may be the next secre-Champion Jack Dempsey called the tary to the President of 'one-two punch.' United States. In short, Earl figures Approval of the Kremlin's stratehe is now riding the "gravy train.

gy by the military has sensational BUY VICTORY STAMPS implications which Washington in siders understand and appreciate. Around The working out of the scheme proves that F. D. R., Prime Min-

ister Churchill and Premier Stalin rug from under

Wendell Willkie's feet. The Moscow chieftains knew of the Anglo-American plan when he

talked with the G. O. P.'s 1940 We mean Barbara Stanwyck, o campaigner-and when he told the course, and today's she's putting Hoosier, "The trouble with you folks even more fire into a burlesqu is that Churchill carries Mr. Roosevelt around in his vest pocket." It cntertainer named Gypsy-pardon begins to look as if everybody sold me, Dixie-in the film version of the former utility magnate a bill Gypsy Rose Lee's ribaid book, "The of bad goods.

G-String Murders." Gpysy-pardor me, Dixie-was a strip teaser in

CONTROVERSY: The Capitol Hill squabble regarding the fi-nancial relationship between Jesse It starts with a typical burlesqu It starts with a typical burlesqu production number. A line of 24 H. Jones's Reconstruction Finance Devil-But Hitler does not orporation and Vice President chorus girls. A parade of 6-foot

warfare marks a new high in con-And then Barbara steps into but it doesn't fit me very well opinion of many here. This is the ing off what little clothes she's Jim-Why don't you take ft back and exchange it? wearing, she goes into a sort of Sam-Well, there might be a In privately criticising B. E. V.'s vocal strip tease: cop hanging around that res-

"Cause I like my music sweet that is right. When this administration's current money trans- "I want to feel my impluse "Take it off the E-string and play it on the G-string.

THERE'S A STORY data Words and music by ace tu

dy run out on the

industry in the Department of Ag- have a grand example of what coriculture. It was their idea that a ordination among various theaters can achieve. nan from the industry should be To me, one of the most striking put in charge. Hendrickson plans

o have various industry advisory features of the eighth army drive committees and deal with the prohas been the manner in which supessors through these committees. plies of all categories, including The food products on which com drinking water, have been even oletely new distribution systems rushed to the scene of action over will have to be worked out are hundreds of miles of desert. Many of the so-called roads literally have neats, canned goods and dairy products. Allocating the availabl been little more than wheel tracks supply, dividing it equitably between in fluid sand. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS he civilian and military demands,

then seeing that within the civilian The wife came home breath llotment every community has its lessly after a hard day of shop

share in proportion to its population and still further down the line that ping. no one store will have more food Wife (happily)-Look, darling, stocks than it has customers-there I've got one of those new hats you have a problem to tax the inwithout a crown, and a dress enuity of the gods. Hendrickson has been handling without a back, and shoes with-

food problems directly for only 15 out toes. months. Since February he has Husband (grunting)- You een head of the Agricultural Marthink that's something. Look at keting administration, which has this suit of mine; it has pockets bought over \$2 billion worth of food

without money! for various government accounts.





"I've been asking you for an air rifle for two ye I suppose you're going to tell me you don't m any more because of the war!" nake them

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON Hollywood's "Ball of Fire" is still

rollin'.

. . . the book but in the movie she's

show girls in filmy costumes. Henry Wallace's board of economic Sam-This is a swell new hat

authority to tap his federal funds, "Come and give me heat, Mr. Jones has much on his side

actions are liquidated and investi-gated by some future congress-

Doing nothing is the worst

Mrs. McTavish (looking out of the window)—Mack here con company for supper! Mr. McTavish—Quick even Akst, composer "Am I Blue,"

Office Cat. Teacher-You know that heat causes an object to expand and cold causes it to contract. Now,

can any one give me a good example? Junior-Well, teacher, in

summer the days are long and in the winter they are short. WRITE YOUR OWN HEADING!

WANTED- Pipe organist, who can also fill position of auto me chanic, steamfitter or stenograph er and typist, or building custo-dian or handy mechanic or undertaker. A good steady position. Box B, Oakland, Calif., Tribune.

HAVE YOU EVER? Another thing I'd love to see; Tis something I've never seen Will someone point one out to me A greenhouse that is painted green.

First Wise Guy-Let me write the songs of a nation and I care

not who writes their laws. Second Wise Guy-Let me feed

a nation and I care not who writes their songs.

John Barleycorn - Let liquor a nation accompanied by er, wine, women, and song, and I will wager my Kingdom that nation will not gain a battle.

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PLAYER, TRANSPORTATION UNCERTAINTY HOLDS UP PLANS **Moguls Await**

No Shortage Of Bottled Yuletide Cheer Faces Nation, Experts Assure



By HUGH FULLERTON JR NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)-The other day Chief Bender remarked that "old men" of 40 ought to be control, and Navy Lieut. Jim Mc-Millen, the ex-rassler, added that we all ought to be ashamed when men of 38 aren't in good enough dition for the Army. . . . Maybe they're both right, but since baseobviously is easier than com-

bat fighting, we'll merely add our two bits worth to the chief's idea Baseball may become a game do year-olds before very long 40-year-olds before very long, and as a columnist approaching that are, we don't see why they couldn't make those 20-yard sprints between bases, or even twice as far after a fly without losing very untary plan. many limbs. . . . Of course, they'd look pretty bad by comparison with

youngsters a step or two faster, but wasn't Jack Quinn still pitching for Brooklyn when he was supposed for Brooklyn when he was supposed to be anywhere from 50 to 150 years old? ... And you'll prob-bly he supposed at how many ably be surprised at how many

sprightly young ballplayers finally admit this year that they're over 38. SCOUTING REPORTS

When Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich and Columbia's Paul Governali got together at the recent Heisman trophy clambake, they recalled their first meeting when the Bulldogs played the Lions here last year Frankie had been told that if Powell he got past the Columbia safety man he could score standing up, so he was quite surprised when Governali overhauled him on a long "I was told you weren't that fast," Sinkwich said as they got up. . . . Governali looked at the harness Frankle then was wear-ing to protect his busted jaw. told you couldn't talk," he replied.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Since the Oklahoma Aggies hit Behrman town, Coach Hank Iba has eaten Shreeve lobster six times in five days . . It must have been the day he dou-TOTALS led up that he went on the radio with the suggestion that basketball Huff should be played by seven-man McFall Zachry teams on bigger courts so more fans could have the seats they want lives right on the sidelines. The St TOTALS Louis Browns sent 1,024 baseballs to service men during the 1942 season, although the fans only tossed McGrew _______ back 912 from the stands. . . . Fred Fitzsimmons was offered a contract Henshaw by the Giants after he turned down Wells the Montreal managerial job, but TOTALS instead he took a salary cut to stay in Brooklyn. His bowling em-porium must have had something to do with that decision, for he's sup-nored to be making more dough Leskew posed to be making more dough L from it than out of baseball. TOTALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (#)-A1-though liquor production is at a standstill because of the war, gov-ernment experts see no denut

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ernment experts see no dearth of Christmas cheer this year for those who have the money to buy Or next year either, for that mat-

In fact, says Stewart Berkshire, deputy commissioner of the Treasable to play big-league baseball if they could keep their nerves under warehouses right now are bulging with enough liquor to meet normal requirements for about three and a

Reports of shortages developing in ome sections, he said, are probably sion, or continuation of their af due to transportation difficulties or other causes of a purely local na-Rationing on the basis of a quar

a more comprehensive card rationkeep the "business as usual" sign out, with certain necessary war-time ing system is planned next month. variations. North Carolina stores also have be-You don't need a crystal ball to gun rationing, and in New York figure out that conditions are unsome dealers have suggested a vol-

certain, at best, for sports next vear. Reports going around Wash-Ohio stores have been forced to ington yesterday at the National operate under reduced hours because of inability to get sufficient Football league's December meeting were that there might eventuhelp. Growing manpower shortally be some ruling from Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt on just where athletes and athletics fit into

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have decided not to get too far out on a limb, and so have adopted a "mark time" policy until there is some line on their outlook for 1943. You can't blame the boys if they don't want to do anything too definite one way or the other just now concerning curtailment, suspen-

fairs for the 'duration, especially Texas State. since no one knows just what the The selections: situation will be by next April or First team: September. So, until the fog lifts. they're apparently trying bravely to

Jack Irish, Arizona, tackle; Ed Sprinkle, Hardin-Simmons, tackle; Bill Thompson, New Mexico, guard;

Murl McCain, Arizona, center; J C. Callahan, Texas Tech, back; Rudy Mobley, Hardin-Simmons, back; Bob Ruman, Arizona, back; Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech,

Second team:

One of these reports, heard by ome men in the league, was the place of spectator sports in enterainment value for war workers was being given consideration; and that eventually the "green light" might given. But in the meantime, the folks with investments in sports promotions are marking time. Honorable mention: backs, W.

This was more than a little ob vious when the National Football league club-owners failed to hold Cantrell, Texas Mines. their annual draft of graduating -BUY VICTORY STAMPScollege players yesterday at the De

cember meeting, which is held each year specifically for that purpose. MAY DRAFT IN APRIL the largest number in Illinois his-The owners did vote unanimously

to continue the league's operations. "subject to whatever regulations or conditions might arise," and then adjourned until April. But since

the drafted players each year go to make up almost half of the loop's 452 514 entire playing personnel the follow-296 531 131 ing fall, and since, much of the material available during the just concluded campaign is headed for 2500

what the owners had in mind for 548 gridironing talent for '43. 495 512 Of course, the draft could be held 486 Of course, the draft course a April, 575 at the regular meeting in April,

828 2634 Layden might call a get-together for that purpose. In that case, however, the moguls run smack into

407 445 405 416 513 119 147 135 158 167 drafting on the graduating collegians, because most of them, too, 726 2186 SCHNEIDER HOTEL

Uncle Sam. Veteran baseball writers, who 162 267 514 560 553 330 ings for years, point out that the

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Arizona Wildcats Top Border Loop

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 15. (AP)-The University of Arizona Wildcats, who finished fourth in the Border conference football race, placed the most men-three-on the 1942 All-

Conference team. The selections, announced here oday by Dr. E. L. Larson, circuit commissioner, showed a first team made up of three Arizonans, two each from Hardin-Simmons, university and Texas Tech, the one-two finishers in the race; and one each from Texas Mines, New Mexico university, New Mexico Aggies and West

Fred Salem, Texas Mines, end; Rex Dempsey, N. M. Aggles, end;

Joed Forbus W Texas State, guard;

back.

Harold Prescott, Hardin-Simmon end; Joe Smith, Texas Tech, end; John Ba Larz, Tempe, tackle; George Zoller, Texas Tech, tackle; Doyle Caraway, Texas Tech, guard; Will Allbright, Texas Tech, guard; Jim Callam, Hardin-Simmons, center; Don Austin, Texas Tech, back; Al Onofrio, Tempe, back; Norvell Smith, New Mexico, back; Camp Wilson, Hardin-Simmons, back,

> Johnson, Hardin-Simmons; Victor Clark, Texas Mines; tackle, Wesley

NUMERICALLY SUPERIOR CHAMPAIGN-No fewer than 49,

were recommended for freshmen football numerals.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS HOLD THAT LINE GREAT LAKES -- Great Lakes'

ootball team was not scored on in its last five games.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

There are now 21,000 protected biarmed service, you wondered just son in the United States and Canada. continue their 25-player club limits, assigning their All-Star game

or any time Commissioner Elmer to Philadelphia next year and, at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation, began a study

looking to the elimination of some 22,000 miles in travel for next year's the problems of where to begin pennant chases. Yet, they too are looking forward

are also ear-marked for duty with to any official ruling that may be forthcoming, before they go all the way in lining up their activities for 'covered" the major league meet- the immediate future. Collegiate conference and section-

through such motions as agreeing to attitude has been most marked.

Many young Pampans, like other Americans from far and wide,

A petty officer in the United States Navy, Nolan Cummings par-

Nolan Lee Cummings, Pampa Boy,

Received Into Ancient Sea Order

WHEN FAST BROTHERS GET-TOGETHER



Brother gamCerapo,,, The quick three brothers play for one team. Reg. left, joined brothers BROTHER ACT-For the first time in major league hockey, Max, center, and Doug Bentley

sociation.

Cards' Mound

Aces Set Pace

For Hill Work

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)-Mor-

the righthanded mound stars of

the St.º Louis Cardinals, received

as outstanding pitchers of the year

Cooper, already acclaimed as the

nost valuable player in the league,

topped all pitchers in earned run

average with a sensational 1.77,

while finishing second in winning

nerved 21-year-old rookie who now

is a corporal in the Army, was sec-

ond in earned run average with

2.13, and first in winning percent-

age among pitchers participating in at least 10 complete games.

Beazley's won-lost record was 21-7

and lost four, while compiling a low

earned run average of 1.82 per nine-

inning game. In this same group

Ace Adams of the Giants had an

in the National league. His ERA

Claude Passeau, Chicago 2.69; Lon Warneke, St. Louis and Chicago

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Fleet, advance favorite for next

spring's Kentucky derby, as the

best of the two-year-old colts, by

a comparatively close margin over

John Marsch's mid-west ace, Oc-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

So that carriers may take care of

increased holiday travel by service-

men on furlough, ODT issued a per-

mit authorizing the nation's rail-roads to operate special trains of

extra sections between December 12 and January 15 when necessary to

meet such demands. Another amend-ment to ODT general order No. 24

permits utilization of certain rail

passenger equipment for civilian passengers where trains or cars are

en route from their terminals to the point of origin of troop move-ments, or returning to their term-inals after transporting troops.

in the senior circuit.

in forward line of Chicago Black Hawks

Makes It His Business To Keep Grid Officials On Their Toes

By ELLIOTT CHAZE [borrowing a striped shirt. NEW ORLEANS, (AP)-Your foot-The average age of today's bigball game official of 1952 will be time official is 45 years (a decade something between a greyhound and ago it was 55). Aside from a thorquiz kid, notably because of the ough knowledge of the game he

pioneering of A. R. Hutchens, a must be able to hustle 50 yards in crusty little Floridian who heads seven seconds. He needs good heart ton Cooper and Johnny Beazley, the Southern Football Officials As- action and eyes to match. Unknown to most football fans

That, at least, is the opinion of the modern official is scouted close-Johnny Lynch, perhaps the No. 1 ly at his work; and in the Southconfirmation from the official fig- referee of the Southeastern Confer- eastern and Southern Conferences, ures of the National league today ence. "The men who run the game both of which are included in are getting younger and faster and Hutchens' province, the boss is insmarter all the time," says the 36-year-old Lynch, who speaks from Hutchens' current free Hutchens' current fret is

there are but 19 semaphoric signs 15 seasons of experience. "About seven years ago, Hutch- used by officials to symbolize at ens put the business on a competi-tive basis. We have to pass speed rules. He's lobbying for a wider tests, medical examinations and variety of signals and more deaptitude tests. Each of the associa- scriptive ones.

percentage. Beazley, the frosty- tion's 350 men gets an annual per-"Take the signal for slugging," centage rating and only 80 rate major schedules." Johnny says. "You indicate slug-ging with a full military salute. Lynch recalls days barbaric when Hutchens thinks a guy low enough any adult male could become an to slug deserves a lot of attention: official by the simple expedient of but not a salute

Came To Gotham On Lark; Gets A second classification in the averages, listing pitchers who apaverages, listing pitchers with appeared in a minimum of 10 games, but not 10 complete games, was toward by veteran Lefty Larry Larry topped by veteran Lefty Larry French, of Brooklyn, who won 15

By HARRY GRAYSON boxer. He is a stronger boy than **NEA** Service Sports Editor

Stolz, over whom the powerful Jack NEW YORK-Sidney Walker, who swarmed like locusts. But I like Beau Jack was brought to New York on a

1.84, and Max Macon of the Brook- lark, and Anthony Pilleteri, who lark, and Anthony Pilieteri, who was twice belted out three years BUY VICTORY BOND You can't outsmart a sock on lyn Dodgers 1.93. Cooper, 27-year-old Missouri ago, fight 15 rounds for the world ings for years, point out that the recent conclaves in Chicago had less an apparts of the country the last in a long time. The loops went is a present conclaves in Chicago had less in a long time. The loops went is a present conclaves in Chicago had less in a long time. The loops went is a present conclaves in Chicago had less in a long time. The loops went is a present conclaves in the most marked. It is a long time. The loops went is a present conclaves a loop between the most marked. It is a long time in the loop went is a long time. The loops went is a present conclave the most marked. It is a long time. The loops went is a long time. The loops went is a long time. The loops went is a present conclave the most marked. It is a long time in the loops went is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time is a long time. The loops went is a long time is a long time is a long time is a long time is a long time. The long time is a long tis a long time Walker answered to the call, "Hey, Nettlow's Boss After

Riding Chair Car Boosts Morale Of Sooner Cage Boys

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 15 (AP)-Give the chair car with the SRC sign part credit if Coach Bruce Drake comes through with anothe top-ranking basketball machine at the University of Oklahoma.

The co-defending champions of the cage-conscious Big Six conference are purposely making their road trips the hard way-and liking it.

"I like quick trips to and from the scene of action," Drake ex-plained, "because the boys don't have time to sit in hotel lobbles reading how good they are-or how tough their opponents are. They understand there's a war on, a that we're lucky to get a train of any kind.'

It works this way: The Sooners waited until the afternoon of their pre-season warmer-

upper with Southwestern college at Winfield, Kas., before board a train. "So the boys could get a little conditioning in riding chair cars," Drake said.

The big six-footers stood most of the way. In the diner they ate at second table behind 150 soldiers. The team arrived at 7:30-game time-and hustled to the gym in taxis.

But those circumstances_the plaint of many an away-from-home loser the past pigskin season-furnished Drake a winner's alibi. Ok-

lahoma won, 43 to 20. BUY VICTORY BONDS. GRIDIRON TO COURT

ANN ARBOR - Six Michigan players switch from football to basketball uniforms-Bob Wiese, Pau White, Bob Chappuis, Don Lund, Mervin Pregulman and Bob Shemky BUY VICTORY STAMPS DAM IS HONORED

BALTIMORE-Maryland Jockey Club will inaugurate a good race for fillies to be called The Marquerite. It will honor the dam of Gallant Fox, Fighting Fox, Pete

that Wrack and Foxbrough. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-A buffalo herd 25 miles wide in 1871 made one of the last great migrations on the American plains.



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GLORY HOLE OF THE

BLACK GOLD BELT!

One of the most reasonable ex planations we've heard for all the football upsets (possibly including what happened to the Bears Sunday) was advanced by Buff Donelli Duquesne, who says he's seen it happen to his own teams all too often.... "When a good team gets behind," says Buff, "It tries to catch up all at once. The boys

get worried and, knowing they can score, they try to do it in a hurry instead of taking their time. They go in for passes, trick plays, etc. and as a result they don't get anywhere."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger: "Blue, gray, white and black are listed on the Cuba Ill., High school basketball squad. team should be a colorful one, especially since most of the players are said to be green. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Two Pacific Cage Scorers At Garden

et; and Emmitt Riggs, trombone. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (P)-Two of the most prolific basketball scormembers were special guests of Garden will be on the visiting teams Saturday when Syracuse plays New the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the second half of the program with the band and they presented the the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the band and they presented the second half of the program. With the second half of the program the second half of the program the second half of the program. With the second half of the program the second half York university and Oklahoma torium by candlelight, they premeets St. John's in a doubleheader. Joe Glacken, of Syracuse, played twice in the Garden with high Christ. Marakay Muxom read the place in Neptune's heart. There, too, rites are to be performed, certifischools and rang up 22 points each story from the Bible while Sue cates to be awarded. time; and last year, as a Syracuse Edwards played the part of the nore, he scored 13 against N. Madonna, and J. L. Mitchell, Don-U. Oklahoma's Gerald Tucker ald Nixon, and Dale Edward Scott ed 19 points against St. John's acted as the three kings. During

last winter BUY VICTORY BONDS Less than 8 per cent of American by the numbers they sang. Their chemists are women, a recent survey

"O Little Town of Bethleham" "Away in A Manger", and "Silent **Owens Optical** Office Night. After the program the guests were DR. L. J. ZACHRY served ice cream by Mrs. A. E. Marlow and Mrs. G. E. Riggs. Optometrist Appointment Phone 269 109 E. Foster The silk that would normally make 100 pairs of silk stockings is

Christmas Music Featured At Band Parents Meeting

Gas rationing did not bother more than one hundred mothers are enjoying experiences few of them ever dreamed would be theirs. and fathers who attended the monthly meeting of the Woodrow One of them, Nolan Lee Cummings, son of Mrs. Clyde B. Cummings, 513 Wilson Band Parent's club which was held Friday evening in the both harrowing experience, and adventure limited to the few.

school auditorium. ticipated in battle in which five fellow crewmen of the U.S.S. Cas-After a short business meeting conducted by Tom Cox, president

trumpet; John David Gatlin, trump-

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ca, to which he was attached, were wounded seriously. War then was real and brutal to him. of the organization, the program was turned over to Miss Mary Eliza-

His cruise, however, didn't wholly lack levity. In the operations of his ship, he crossed the 180th meridian, and by so doing earned the beth Armstrong, band director. The right to fellowship in one of the ancient orders of the deep-the Honcombined personnel of the junior orary Order of the 180th Meridian-which can be conferred only by and senior bands opened the pro-gram by playing "Jingle Bells." The King Neptune, ruler of the Seven Seas. His ship crossed the meridian on May 19, last. Thereupon Nepsenior band played a medley of Christmas songs, "The First Noel,"

tune boarded ship, and conducted the mysterious rites whereby the crew 2.73; and Whitlow Wyatt, Brook-"O Little Town of Bethleham," and was inducted into the order. Each crewman received from Neptune a concluding with a special brass trio, certificate, signed by him, proclaiming membership, and commanding

accompanied by a band, playing the respect due him in recognition thereof. "Silent Night." The brass trio was Young Officer Cummings brought h Whirlaway Year's Best Young Officer Cummings brought his certificate home, and left composed of Jimmie Hagerty, it in his mother's care. Horse, Writers Decide

Neptune Was Hurried

t; and Emmitt Riggs, trombone. Mystery and deep secrecy shroud these "doings." Beyond inform-The Woodrow Wilson Choral club ing that Neptune, in person, trident in hand, his snowy and barnacle-Alsab Second Choice NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)-Endburdened beard blowing in the winds, welcomed the new members, nothing an argument that has been

bouncing around racing circles for These, furthermore, are busy days for Neptune. Far to southmonths, Whirlaway today was namsome 40 members lighting the audi- meridian 180 lies close to the Arctic Circle-ships laboriously were throbed the "best horse of this year pre-bing onward. The moment each crossed the equator Neptune must be de- there. For there another rite is performed, according to the lore of ers representing all parts of the sented an impressive pageant, de- there. For there another rite is performed, according to the lore of picting the story of the birth of the seas. The ship which crosses the equator, likewise, earns a warm country

A total of 128 writers balloted in the Turf and Sports Digest's

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Neptune, the story goes, must be there, else the Trade Winds do annual poll of the top gallopers in all divisions, and 76 of them picked not blow. The ship must drift aimlessly and endlessly. There are advantages beyond count in membership in these or- little Mr. Big Tail to hang onto ders. The whale, for example, may not blow if it inconvenience the the honor for the second straight the reading the choir provided the seaman member. The siren's song, which lures him to death on the rocks. season. Only 45 voted for Al Sa-

Christmas spirit and atmosphere is hushed. Every sweetheart in every port is faithful. In any event, Neptune could not spare much time when he visitselections were "While Shepherds ed the U.S. S. Casca. He had little time for elaborations.

Watched Their Flocks By Night," Officer Cummings, who is well known here, enlisted in the Navy We Three Kings of Orient Are", at Pampa Sept. 26, 1941.

Here is the text of the document which thus sets him apart from Payne Whitney's Shut Out as 1942's men, even those who pridefully may boast possession of sea legs: "To all sailors, wherever ye may be, and to all sculpins, killer other three-year-old boss, and Mrs. John D. Hertz's rapid-running Count

whales, mermaids, spirits of the deep, sea otters, sea parrots, and other living creatures of the Bering Sea: "GREETINGS! KNOW YE that on this 19th day of May, 1942,

in latitude 52 degrees, 30 minutes North, longitude 180 degrees, there appeared within the limits of my Mystic Domain the United States Ship Caseo

HARKEN YE, for the said vessel, officers and crew have been inspected and passed by my august body and staff; and KNOW YE that all chit signers, squaw men, alcuts, sourdoughs snozzle blowers, ice men, and all around land inobers, that

Nolan Lee Cummings

"Having been found sane and worthy to be numbered a dweller of the Far Northeast, has been gathered into my worthy fold and duly initiated into the solemn mysteries of

THE HONORARY ORDER OF THE 180TH MERIDIAN

"Be It Further Understood: That by virtue of the powers vest-ed in me, I do hereby command, under penalty of my august dis-pleasure, all fish-enters, cheechakos, and other subjects to show due honor and respect to all his wishes whenever he may enter again

> "Given under by hand and seal, Ruler of the 180th Meridian."

was the lowest since Southpaw Carl Bo!" at the Augusta National Golf Three Rough Rounds Hubbell was in his prime for the Club, where he caddied and shined Giants and set his mark of 1.66 shoes. Chick Wergeles, his manager, in 1933." Cooper pitched 10 shut- made it Beau and added the Jack. outs; and this also was the most Everybody around the Augusta any hurler accomplished since Hub- National Club liked Beau Jack, the Nettlow, to upset undefeated Ray bell administered the same numpleasant young Negro, so a group ber of white-washings in 1933. of golfers chipped in \$25 apiece and at Convention hall last night. In addition, Cooper scored the brought him to Manhattan.

most victories, 22, and started the SEEKS 24TH STRAIGHT most games, 35, Eleven pitchers, appearing in at ler the name of Larkin and the least 10 complete, games had less kids called this one Tippy. than the earned runs per nine-in-

Few would have given a ning session. They were Cooper 1.77; Beazley 2.13; Curt Davis, for this Garfield, N. J., Italian's to Robinson's corner and raised the chances when those delightful little Negro's hand in token of a three-Brooklyn 2.36; John Vander Meer, characters, Bummy Davis and Lew round technical knockout. Cincinnati 2.43; Bill Lohrman, New Jenkins, placed lilies in his hand York 2.47; Cliff Melton, New York three years ago. 2.63; Ray Starr, Cincinnati, 2.66; Bucky Walters, Cincinnati 2.66;

It developed that Larkin was suffering from an ailment of some sort at the time, and there is con-BUY VICTORY ST

siderable evidence that something EVERYBODY'S SPORT was wrong. He hasn't been beaten since, seeks his 24th consecutive started its 48th season with two great-grandmothers and seven triumph.

standing 135-pounder when he cut grandmothers in its lineup up and stopped Allie Stolz of New--BUT VICTORY BONDS

ark at odds of 1-to-5 the night Sammy Angott vacated the throne. JACK IS PICKED TO WIN Jack guaranteed Stolz \$10,000 for the privilege, took a percentage and did well financially.

Stolz appeared to be the hein apparent in dropping a debatable lecision to Angott cribe the challenge issued by bull The New York and New Jersey

nmissions will recognize the Jack-Larkin winner as the title-

That will save one of those elimination tournaments which never fail to wind up with all hands eliminating themselves, although bath's Alsab, the Chicago Express the National Boxing Association who had been expected to give seems bent on staging one. Whirlaway a much closer fight than Tippy Larkin, 25, is more ex-

109 W. KINGSMILL

Settling the other title disputes Jack. He is taller and the better the writers picked Alsab over Mrs.

That was before the fight started. Eleven minutes after it got under Tony Pilleteri's brother boxed un- way Weill stopped it by calling Referce Mat Adgie over between the third and fourth rounds and whisdime pering in his ear. Adgie hurried over Thus Robinson, hard-hitting Har-

em Negro, chalked up his 40th straight victory as a professional -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ALWAYS"

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15, (AP)-Al

all figured out for his boy, Al

"The Vest" Weill thought he had

"Sugar" Robinson in a 10-rounder

PHILADELPHIA -- Tabor Ladies' Bowling League of Philadelphia

Jack became the country's out-

CLOUTING CHINAMAN INDIANAPOLIS-Jue Yee Kons believed to be the only active Chinese boxer in American rings today. He makes his headquarters

in Indianapolis. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"Bugling" is the term used to de-

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for the Red Cross at the Pampa flying field. Purpose of the meet FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE ing will be formulating of plans for the establishment of a group

54—City Property FOR SALE—Three room modern house which will assume charge of sup-plying facilities for hospital and recreation rooms not included in the



Part of the Shinto shrine on exhibition in the FBI museum in

WANTED CANNON FOR JUNK

Washington. At right are lifesized models of two priests, wearing the rich ceremonial robes that often hid real priests' tru status as Japanese army and navy the while. officers

By PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—A Japanese and down on them, getting them S. Riley. Shinto shrine has been set up in all dirty. It was a shame to spoil FBI headquarters, right across the

to 38. changed his clothes again, went white silken robes and carried them and one from Kellerville. out into the street, muttering all

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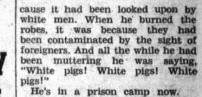
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others with grand larceny in an cause of it all is the above can-Post-Dispatch editorial attempt to move a Mexican was non on the state capital lawn at cannon from the state capitol Jefferson City, Mo. (NEA Telelawn to a scrap metal heap. The photo) Shinto Priests' Silken Robes



BUY VICTORY BON **Recruiter Observes**

Anniversary With Man For Each Year

Sgt. Robert D. Short, in charge of the U.S. Army recruiting serv-ice here, celebrated the 15th an-niversary of his enlistment in the army with the sending of 15 re-cruits, one for each year of his service, to district recruiting head-guarters at Lubhock Monday. Although Sergeant Short has been in the Army 15 years, he has only been in the recruiting service for the past few years. He joined the Army at Spokane, Wash., in 1927, and was sent to Ft. Bliss where he served for 12 and one-

half years in the cavalry. He has been a consistent leader in recruiting since coming to Pampa last March, ranking among the first three of the entire West Texas district much of the time. Army enlistments from Pampa for the month, to date, total 33, or slightly more than two a day.

Sergeant Short still lacks instruction from Lubbock on how the recruiting station will be operated in the future, in view of the order stopping enlistment of men of 18

Out of the 15 recruits sent from back into the shrine and proceeded Pampa yesterday eight were of to break up all the furniture. Fi-nally he picked up his beautiful Canadian, two from White Deer,

Don L. Saine, Elmer D. Young, Followed a strange ritual. The lit-tle Jap threw his robes down into son, Jr., John E. Schneider, Clifford

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ONG before it was time, men stairs. were at their posts. They hudin their coats and waited, rifles ready. A wind had sprung up during the night and driven a rifles utes.

ck of low clouds in from the sea Sverre and Osterholm crouched in the brush behind the hotel and heard the guard march past them on his last round. Then, from the far side of the building came his muffled call. "Who goes?"

And the answer, "Relief for the

They flashed their light once, twice, and then the reply came from the back doorway. Bent low, they scurried across space and into the hall. the open

Gerd was beside them, breath-ing heavily. They heard her close he door. "All clear?" Sverre whispered. "No," came the answer in a low,

panicky voice. "I tried to get out to warn you, but we're too closely

"Why?" The farmer clutched at her arm. "The 30 men you've stationed

back of the hotel . . . they won't get out. The captain smelled a rat. He wirelessed. Two hundred soldiers came in last night over the south bridge." "Where's Gunnar?"

"Down below . . . here. Knut, what do we do?"

"Just what we've planned. Take us to the cellar." "This way," Gerd whispered.

They tiptoed after her down the hall, and watched while with infinite patience and slowness she took hold of a knob, turned it, and pulled open the door. Down at the foot of a flight of stairs one dim light was showing. A guard stood silent, leaning on his rifle, half

turned away from them. They were on top of him before he knew what had happened, Sverre with a leap down onto his shoulders, the farmer hobbling after and wrenching his gun

They bound and gagged away. the key in the wine cellar door. It had all been done so quietly not even the prisoners heard a sound.

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obbled after him. They held their | road. He smiled to himself, grimly arms up against the light, and helped Nils Brategaard between them, for he was too weak to stand. Their faces were black with dirt and a six-day beard. The and then from the south came a shoemaker's jaw and the side of low, muffled roar, like a drum his bead were still grimy with roll. crusted blood. "There goes the bridge," he

"We go out the back," said Os-terholm. "Here, 1 help you." He

stooped and lifted the sick man onto his shoulder, and then with-Malken and the others disposing out a word more made for the

"Have you guns for us?" asked Gunnar "Yes. It'll break in a few min

"Hurry," Gerd whispered down at them.

Osterholm nodded, and still carrying the sick man, dashed out and across to the trees. He made it barely in time. When the path was clear again the shoemaker

followed, hobbling across the snow, and after him Gunnar. One of the soldiers must have heard the men moving in the brush, for he called, "Who's there?" and when no answer came,

fired into the darkness. Gerd had one moment more to make up her mind, but then she saw the soldier coming toward the door, blocking her way out. She ran back along the hall to her room. Men were already tumbling down the stairs from the upper

landing. Among the trees, Osterholm gathered them around him. "I'll take Brategaard down that way, he said breathlessly, and pointed toward the left. "You, Gunnar, Kaare, down to the right, and get into town from the road. Sverre, get back to the men on the heights. If they try to come in toward the

hotel they'll be trapped between the garrison and the 200. Tell them to break and get through to Kjerlof on the north road." The boy nodded and was gone They heard troops running about

in the inn. A light in the hallway was turned on. "Meet you at Malken's store," Gunnar called, and then he and the shoemaker slid off into the dark. Osterholm lifted the sick man again. "I can make it, Knut,"

Brategaard kept saying. "I can make it. Let me down." The farmer paid no attention. JUST as he was starting, it came, . . .

what he had been waiting for, then raced over and turned and the cold ran down his back. Loud and clear in the night air, like some monstrous clock beating the hour, the church bell began "Gunnar, Kaare, Nils, Quick." Gunnar walked out and Kaare wiles from the fjord to the north

stomachs,"

of the guards. Every man had done what he was assigned. It had all taken less than two minutes, and

now they had the garrison closed in on three sides. He shifted his burden, and

keeping a sharp ear open for the soldiers, started around in a wide circle toward the town.

When Gunnar got down to the dark village at about half past six, machine guns were already in place at the foot of the hotel path and on the roads leading north

and south, and farmers and fishermen were pouring from all direc-tions into the square. Behind them came the wagon, loaded with guns that had been left at the farm and sides of meat and tinned soups smuggled for months past out of

the hotel. Some of the men carried lights carefully shielded so as not to become marksmen's targets in the early morning darkness; those that had not yet been given rifles went

to the general store where guns were being doled out by Solveig Brogge and old Malken himself. "Ho, ho," they cried, "see what we have here," and told how they had crept up on the unsuspecting soldiers in the dark, flung hand grenades through the open door and run in after them to slaughter the guard before there was time for the Germans to fire a shot.

Gunnar, in the store, listened to Osterholm's hurried account of how the land lay. To the south, beyond the blockhouse and the farm, Trygve had destroyed the bridge

body of men. To the west lay the docks, the point, and the gun battery, all of them in Norwegian hands. Eastward, and up the hill, the butcher with 30 men had been stationed behind the hotel, but

when it had been discovered that his detachment was threatened by the 200 German reinforcements on

the heights beyond, they had slipped out to the north and joined Kjerlof, who was holding the road on that side of the village.

Solveig and Frida Malken, while the rifles were still being handed out, went up to the kitchen and brought down hot bowls of soup to be distributed. "Men fight better on warm

was Solveig's only comment. There was no time for talk. All around, the men and women were working, at the food, cleaning the rifles, filling belts for the machine

guns, the doctor laying out bottles, bandages and syringes for the wounded. (To Be Continued)

airplane production.



ALLEY OOP

Dawn Of A Dark Day

SHE MUSTN'T SEE HOW RE-LIEVED I AM UNTIL I GET OUTTA SIGHT OF THE HOUSE

OH BOY, OH BOY, OH BOY

By V. T. HAMLIN

MEANWHILE, ALLEY OO

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By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Problem Solved-Maybe

One Taker

By MERRILL BLOSSER

AIR?

MR. MULLIGAN , WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE A GUY WALK ON



WASH TUBBS

HER, MONA MONA JEEMY! SUDDENLY FALTER HER DANCE STOP5



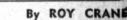
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-THE PAMPA NEWS-RED RYDER

Hitler Designates

Dutch 'Fuehrer' LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) - Adolf Hitler has designated Anton Mus-

sert, an obscure Dutch Nazi politi-cian "fuehrer" of the Netherlands people in his "new European order," and Axis radios followed up the announcement with reports that powerless France under Marshal Henri Petain is moving closer to coopera-

tion with Germany. Petain, these German reports said, has agreed to Hitler's proposal to raise a new French army "capable of insuring the safety of France and her colonial empire." At the same fighting French sources here said, Hitler has demanded 400,000 French workers for labor in Germany.

Post-War Era Can

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Bring Profit To Farmers-Wickard NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)

ecretary of Agriculture Wickard told a meeting of Eastern farm leaders today that given full industrial employment and a "sensible" foreign trade policy after the war there would be a market for every needed product a farmer could produce.

Addressing the last of a series of regional meetings to mobilize agriculture for 1943 war production the new food administrator asserted it would be necessary to curtail some products and expand others but that "if we follow any other course. I don't see how we can expect'anything but a series of incurable farm problems."

Wickard promised to "do everything possible to make our na-tional food program one closely knit process from the fields and barns to the mess kits and the leading over the fjord, and was blocking the road with a small tables" and he urged farmers to produce the necessary foods to the limits of their ability.

The American housewife, Wickard said, could help on the food problem by learning to substitute plentiful foods for those which were scarce and, "above all, she can prevent waste."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **American General**

Reported In India

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)-Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of United States forces in China, Burma and India, was reported by the all-India radio today to have arrived at Allied headquarters in New Delhi from Chungking. The broadcast was recorded here

by CBS. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-DOUGLAS FIR PRIORITY The War Production Board has

been granted authority to direct or prohibit production of lumber from Douglas fir logs, one of the most important wood parts used in

AMERICA'S MOBILITY ON THE HOME FRONT PAGE



NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (#)—A little more tax selling and switching in today's stock markes raised volume to one of the best tering the general irregular price picture. While individual firm spots were present from the start, many leaders failed to make progress and trends remained for the day's aggregate was around 700,000 the day's aggregate was around 700,000 shares. A year ago wealings were much power and the direction was sharby downward. Wall street suggested that as adjustments in the current December to far have been well under those of the tike 1941 month. Dividends and earnings continued to built under the street by the the street the bay is more than the the the street of the street by the day's aggregate was around 700,000 for the day aggregate was a street was a

Dividends and carring's continued to exert a beneficent influence on some stocks but were ignored by others. The financial sector was cheered by the good war news although it was debatable how much of a factor this was marketwise. Quick-victory thinking seemed to have

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THE PAMPA NEWS top 13.90; good t 13.75-85; 140-170

top 13.90; good to choice 180 lbs and up 18.75-85; 140-170 lbs 18.50-75; sows 10-16 higher mostly 18.25-61; sows 10-16 higher mostly 18.25-61; few 13.50. Cattle 20,000; calves 1000; going very slow on killing classes cattle; bidding unevenly and sharply lower; around 60 load fed ateers offered; fairly liberal sup-ply cows; vealers steady top 14.50; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 70-75 per cent of receipts fairly active strong to 25 higher; majority stocker and feeder steers 25 higher than last Monday; medium to choice stocker and feeder steers 10.75-18.40; numerous loads, good to choice 550-850 lb white faces 12.50-13.09; good to choice steer caives 12.60-14.00. Sheep 15.200; practically nothing sold cardy; opening bids on slaughter lambs around 25 lower; good to choice lot held above 14.75. **Mainly About** Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns** Mrs. Clyde Ives and son, Jack, and Mrs. Eulice Davenport spent

the week-end. in Sayre, Oklahoma visiting with relatives. LOST--Suit vest around front Combs-Worley building. Finder

please call 2452.* OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

above 14.75.

Mrs. W. P Upham and Mrs. Charles Rice of McLean visited with OKLAHOMA CITY, Lec. 14. (2)—(U S. D. A.)—Cattle 4400; calves 1000; kill-ing classes opening slow, nothing dom-early on around 35 loads beef steers and Mrs. Sherman White Monday. early on around 35 loads beef steers and yearlings; most early bids on cows, can-ners and cutters lower; bulls steady at 25 lower, mostly 11.50 and down to 10.00 on sausare bulls; vealers quoted to 14.00; staughter calves slow; lower grades tending lower; stockers uneven; better grade year-lings and calves little changed at 10.00-13.00. Hogs 5600; fairly active around 20 higher than Friday; early top 13.85 to city butchers packers paying 13.80; most good and choice 180-300 lb. 13 75-85; few lighter weights to 13.60 and below; pack-ing sows around 10 higher at 13.25 down. HANDSOME GIFTS at 1002 E Francis.* Charles Burford Fagans, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fagans, 901 Mary Filen St., was commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Fri

day upon completion of a three months infantry officer candidate course at Ft. Benning, Ga. Lieu-tenant Fagans held the rank of corporal before being commissioned. He was inducted into the Army Feb-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 14. (#)—The gen-eral slaughter cattle and calf market practically demoralized by new ceiling on beef carcasses. As consequence little trad-ing on beef animals on early rounds and most of killing classes of cattle carrying bids 25-50 cents lower at 10:30 o'clock. Few sales slaughter calves reported early at steady prices. Bulk of slaughter calves also carried bids showing 25-50 cents cut. Stocker and feeder classes about steady. Butcher hogs 15-25 cents above Fri-day's average with Monday top 15.75 paid b ypackers comparing with 14.65 top Saturday. KANSAS CLTY, Dec. 14. (P)-(USDA) Hogs 4000 : active : uneven : 15-30 higher : Army from Gray county, announced by the West Texas District head-25 higher than Friday's average

quarters, Lubbock: Leonard Charles Riggins, Pampa, signal corps unassigned; Carl Ray-mond Sullivan, McLean, air corps unassigned; Clarence Fry Jr., Pam-

paid b ypackers comparing with 14.65 top Saturday. Fat lambs and yearling wethers steady. Slaughter ewes sold to shippers steady to 25 cents higher; most ewes unsold; packers bidding weak to lower on these animals. Feeder lambs steady. Bids placed to 10:30 o'clock on various classes included medium to choice beef steesr and yearlings 10.00-13.00; common steers and yearlings 10.00-13.00; common to mostify 2.55-10.00 with some sales at these prices and some held higher. Good fat calves 11.00-12.00 with common to medium grades 8.25-11.00 and culls 6.50-8.25. pa, air corps unassigned; Russell Dale Jenks, Pampa, aviation cadet; Leo Ralph Ferguson, Le Fors, aviation cadet; William Mickey Sims, LeFors, signal corps unassigned: Kenneth Zane Bond, Pampa, air corps unassigned. Also listed are the names of three WAAC members, already announced. Three marriage licenses were is-

County Clerk Charlie Thut: 5. ker steer calves sold up to 13.00 and heifer calves up to 12.00. Common calves cashed at 8.00-11.00. Stocker earlings up to 12.00 and common stockfed steers and yearlings Stocker cows went back to o medium Miss Ruth Anderson.

r hoks 14.75; the good and choice 150-75 hb averages from 13.50-65. Packing ows steady to 2 Scents higher at mostly 3.25-50, with few to 13.75. Stocker pigs

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (P)-Wheat No. 1

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (A^{2}) —Wheat No. 1 and 1.38. Corn new: No. 3 yellow 863_{4}^{2} - 891_{2}^{2} ; No. 3, yellow 901_{2}^{2} ; No. 2, 801_{2}^{2} -90; No. 3, 0; No. 4, 90; sample grade white 93. Oats No. 1 mixed 531_{2}^{2} -54; sample grade 71_{2}^{2} : No. 1 white 55: No. 3, 54. Barley maiting 85-1.04 nominal; feed 9-70 nominal.

SOUEEZE Continued from Page 1 anda Point, above Buna village.)

AN ATTACK FAILS Despite the frightful cost in men and supplies inflicted upon the new

Japanese landing operations, headquarters communique indicated some reinforcements were put ashore by the heavily protected convoy standing off the mouths of the Kumusi and Mambare rivers. some 20 and 40 miles, respectively, north of Buna.

"In heavy bombing and strafing attacks, the enemy's landing barges were sunk or disabled." the communique said. "Survivors attempted to reach the landing by swimming, suffering heavy casualties. Supplies were set afire. Several hits and many near misses were made

on the war vessels. "The enemy's air force intervened insuccessfully, an enemy bomber and two fighters being shot down and the remainder dispersed. It is believed that the major enemy effort was largely parried."

(The Melbourne Herald's correspondent in New Guinea said that although a big proportion of the Japanese were believed slain before they reached shore, the landings "means that the enemy has

established an additional sector on the Papuan coast.") Japanese soldiers under full pack

water coated with blazing oil and littered with wrecked and assaults on the convoys.

were reported to have plunged wild- burning landing barges as the Al lied airmen drove home their wave

uary.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1942

gymnasium, the board symnasium the future to restrict gymnasium use to the gymnasium of the Pam-pa Junior High school building. Use of the gymnasium by the the other symbols to these reg public will be subject to th ulations:

Gets \$789 Check Such use must not interfere chool activities; those of the pul lic using the gymnasium for da It was a "white Christmas" 11 days in advance for the board of the Pampa Independent School disor other events must be m of responsible clubs; organ

trict at their meeting last night must guarantee to pay for any da age to building or its furni They received a cneck for \$789.34 from the Associated Indemnity permission to use the gyn is at option of superintend corporation as a dividened on a the policy of allowing the vorkmen's compensation policy covuse of the building can be revoked ering work on the high school build-

at any time. This makes a total of \$1,304.82 in Reason for the board's action wa their desire to protect the floor of a refund on the policy as a check the gymnasium, and to guard p for \$515.48 was received last Jansible damage to the building and

There was no serious injury to equipment Bills totaling \$2,606.35 were apany workmen when the structure was being built.

Other business of the board at Attending the meeting were Supt the meeting last night, held in the L. L. Sone; Roy McMillen, ness manager; V. L. Boyles, M. A. Graham, and W. D. Kelley. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Damascus is said to be the oldest city in the world.

When

One Door West of Perkins

office of the business manager at City hall, included adoption of a policy concerning use of gymnasi by organizations other than affiliates of the school system. **Restrict Gym Use** While permission had already been granted to the Pampa Kiwan-is club to holdd its pre-Christmas ball Thursday night in high schoo

School Board Is

Visited By Santa;

ENNEVS GIVE GENEROUSLY BUT NOT when as many Make it a good Christmas for as many people as you can this year... for there we many who need comfort and good all you can to bright people whose the wai shadowed by the wai 10

Continued from Page 1 for what he called its patriotic

Coast shipyard was reported at approximately \$33,000,000 this morning.

BOXED

Woody Pond and Juanita Higgins; Cliff E. Thompson and Norma Louise Irvine; Joseph G. Wolfe and Appointed by the county commissioners' as a jury of view on an application for a new county road, one mile long, north of Alanreed were Ray Sherrod, Hartley Davis,

cepted the resignation of R. D. Massey as justice of the peace of precinct 4. Justice Massey resigned on account of ill health.

CANADIAN-Mrs. C. W. Allen, Jack Wheelis, and Miss Ruth Bruce of the Canadian FSA offices, attended a two-day area FSA meet-

ruary 20, 1941, at Ft. Bliss, is a

attended Texas Technological col-

Latest list of enlistments in th

ege, Lubbock.

graduate of Pampa High school, and

ing in Amarillo Friday and Saturday. * Advertisement: BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

KNOX

endeavors resulting from the loss of the United States cruiser Houston after the battle of the Java sea early in the war. HOUSTON, Dec. 15. (P)-Hous-

ton's drive to raise \$36,100,000 to pay for the new cruiser Hous-ton now being built at an East





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sued yesterday from the office of ass at 9.50 down. Most of good and choice 185-300 lb butch-13.00 down. Sheep 1200; early sales fat lamba 25 lower than close last week; few to 14.50; other largely 13.50-14.25; slaughter ewes 5.50-7.00. ALL PURCHASES **Gift Wrapped Free!**

59-70 nominal. Field seed per hundred weight nominal. Timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 18.00-22.50; fancy red top 7.00-50; red clover 18.00-22.50; sweet clover 7.00-5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (P)—An early up-turn that lifted December wheat futures to \$1.32½, highest price posted here for nearby delivery contracts since last Jan-uary, faded today when mill buying and short covering subsided. Strong demand for actual grain, with No. 2 grades quoted anywhere from 5½ to 17 cents a bushel over December con-tracts, highest since 1937, stimulated buy-ing in the futures pits. Other grains, how-ever, lagged behind, except for December rye which rose a cent. Wheat's reaction was partly in sympathy with a decline in corn prices reflecting increased receipts. Wheat closed ½ lower to ½ higher compared with Saturday, December \$1.32½, May \$1.33-1.33½; com unchanged to $\frac{7}{2}$

lower, December 87-87%, May 90%-91 oats ½-½ down; soybeans unchanged to ¼ off; rye % lower to % higher.

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