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* (14 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)-Royal Air

the smoke still rising from the de-

struction wrought Tuesday night at

Jaws Of Death

Trap Closing On

Japs Near Buna

American and Australian troops

nant into a narrowing death trap

The announcement was made to-

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MORE TROUBLE FOR ADOLPH &CO.

day by Prime Minister John Curtin

at Buna, 12 miles to the south.

ern Australia.

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

The latest dispatches from the war front indicate that Italy is shaking in its boot.

POSSIBLE NAZI WEAPON



The French battleship Dunquerque, one of the fleet units which had been interned in Toulon harbor, and which has been reported not to have been destroyed in the attempted scuttling of the fleet when Hit-

ler's Nazis marched into that

Darlan Status

Debated Today;

Session Secret

Prime Minister Churchill was ex-

of the House of Commons, Gen.

made his point in this question which he asked during a speech to

the Anglo-American Press Associ-

ation of Paris:
"If it happens that for a brief

to make some slight detour from

her path don't you think it es-sential that state should abandon

the defour as quickly as possible or risk permeating her effort with great moral anxiety?"

Before the house closed its doors

debate Darlan's position as chief

the North African civil adminis-

to make a public statement.

tration by agreement with Lieut.

Gen. Dwight Esenhower, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden again re-

He reiterated that "the matter

of his own and President Roosevelt

the burden of which was that Dar-

lan's position is temporary

Commandos In

Berlin Suggests

BERLIN from German broad-

by the Germans Tuesday at the

otage troop was challenged at the Fast

a British Commando unit had gone lately."

mouth of the Gironde and wiped

(No account of such an opera-

ashore in the vital Bordeaux area,

where the Germans have subma-

rine bases, either for reconnais-

sance or to damage installations.)

Italian Output Of

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (AP)-A Tass

dispatch datelined Geneva and at-

today Italian industry and trans-

port had been so hard hit by

British air attacks that Turin re-

cently has produced less than one-

tenth its normal quota of airplane

halved during the last month, it

of important war plants and to

the flight of workers from bombed

Some factories, including a num-

ber of war plants, were closed on owners' initiative "for the pe

SAW

of evacuation," the dispatch

Staff Sgt. Bob Burns of the 881st

back, and in that time must rush

ed at a defense job in Ama-

Italian industrial output has been

Arms Smashed

high command reported today.

New Assault,

Admiral Darlan in a secret session pires.

his point in this question senate.

instant some obstacle leads a state definitely.

F.D.R. Tariff Powers

plaining Britain's attitude toward the 77th session of congress ex-

Bill Is Sidetracked

Mediterranean port, possibly may appear on the seas as an Axis raider. One of an estimated 20 ships which escaped destruction, the Dunquerque may in part be balanced by ac-

of warships now stationed at

nouse ways and means committee

today formally pigeonholed Presi-

dent Roosevelt's request for broad

wartime authority to suspend tariff

The action came after several

embers of the committee confer-

red with House Speaker Rayburn

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) re

ported the committee had decided

there was "no reasonable possibility"

Doughton declared that even it

that the bill could be enacted before

aws and regulations.

Doughton declared:

its present form.

Ickes Critical Of

WASHINGTON Dec 10 (P)-Pe

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

tions in 305 cities showed that bond

issue proposals totalling \$15,800,000

were rejected by the voters, while

Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Mason

City and Waterloo, Iowa; Amarillo,

Tex.; Fargo, N. D.; Oklahoma City

Bond issues fared better in the

reau said, Southern voters approv-

were approved.

and Springfield, Mo.

wants to."

and at Martinique While her tonnage is only ap proximately half that of the giant New Jersey, her acquisition by the Nazis would be a

serious increase of potential destructive naval power faced by This Fellow Doubtless

Will Be Sure When He Crosses Again KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10 (AP)a pedestrian at a busy downtown intersection, shook the man's

hand warmly and congratulated "You violated a city ordinance

and walked against a red light, killed," he said politely. It's effective too, explained Norton later; even better than an

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Yanks Holding Tenaciously In

Charles De Gaulle obliquely suggested that the former Vichy collaborationist be dropped "as quick
the committee had reported the bill, it was unlikely the house could muster a quorum for its consideration, NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)-The in any event, the legislation would The leader of the Fighting French then have to be considered by the Vichy radio broadcast today a dispatch datelined Tokyo reporting that certain of the Philippine is-The committee's unanimous action came on a motion by Rep. lands still were "held by Americans" Cooper (D-Tenn) to postpone and that Japanese marines had further consideration of the bill inbeen landed there to end resistance The dispatch said Japanese naval Asked if the bill was now "dead," headquarters had announced this action, adding that "violent fighting "I would say rather that it was is now in progress."

passed over without prejudice for the new congress to consider if it recorded in London, also said Japwants to."

Anese forces had been landed on islands where Americans still were resisting and added that "in fierce the committee expressed belief that the committee's action spelled per- fighting the Americans gradually manent defeat of the measure in are being forced to surrender. Only last week the Tokyo radio

admitted American and Filipino re-There had been considerable opposition to the measure, especially sistance had continued long after on the grounds it would grant the the fall of Bataan and Corregide is governed" by previous statements President broad powers which opbut asserted it was being cleaned ponents said should be limited by

Tokyo broadcasts heard in New York today did not mention the landings reported by Vichy and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Lt. Gov. Attacks Unions' Attitude roleum Administrator Harold L Ickes said today the 550-mile, 24-

inch oil pipeline from Texas to Illinois would be fully installed DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP)-"Some of some time next week but that it the boys lying on battlefields on casts), Dec. 10 (P)—A "small British sabotage troop" was discovered for lack of pumping equipment.

some time next week, but that it the boys lying on battlefields on Guadalcanal, in North Africa, in the jungles of New Guinea and in the jungles of New Guinea and in At his first press conference since the skies over the Pacific are dismouth of the River Gironde (near the President gave him wide new gusted," Lieut. Gov.-Elect John Lee powers over the oil industry Ickes Smith said last night in a speech. and was annihilated, the German also expressed dissatisfaction with adding:

the current rate of railroad move-"They will be coming back some "On Dec. 8, a small British sab- ments of petroleum to the oil-short day, and what will they think about their fighting for \$50 per month Ickes said he had told John J. for many hours, while we shut our mouth of the Gironde and wiped out in an engagement," the daily Pelley, president of the Association eyes to the powerful labor unions of American Railroads, "man to who refuse to work more than 40 man," that the railroads would hours per week." tion has come from British sources, have to do "a damned sight better

Smith, addressing the John but the Berlin version suggests that job than they have been doing Low American Legion post, said he was not worrying about the battle Voters' Thumbs Down ca, but "the way we're playing the

On Most Bond Issues washington, Dec. 10 (P)—Local bond issue proposats fared badly at the hands of war-conscious voters this year this year. The Census bureau reported today **Eventual Triumph** that a survey of municipal elec-

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)-The Vichy radio broadcast a Havas Mobeetie. agency dispatch today quoting, tributed to reports from Milan said those amounting to only \$7,000,000 Premier Tojo as saying in Tokyo that "Japan is now in a position Nearly \$2,000,000 of those approved to face a long war until the final were for airport developments at victory."

The premier's statement was made in an interview with German and Italian journalists in observance of the first anniversary of Rome's and Berlin's declarations of war on the said, due both to the destruction South than in other areas, the bu-United States, the radio said. These declarations came on Dec. 11, four ing \$5,200,000 out of \$5,400,000 bond days after the anniversary of Ja-

Local Governments Should Reassume Responsibilities, Judge White Says

Now is the time for the Federal programs of all these departments Regiment, Company Q; government to weed out needless and bureaus. nance corps, visiting here on fur- agencies, and for local units of govough from Ft. Lewis, Wash. He ernment to reassume responsibilities the county gasoline ration board shouldered by national branches, whereby that board refused to grant

d to visit his brother Milton here; mother, at Childress, father, In line with this opinion, Judge employed at a defense job in Ama-rillo; and sister, Loretta Waters, at Stinnett. Bob is awaiting orders to "There have been so many agenficers candidate school at Aber-

cies created by our national gov deen, Md.

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See La ment during the past few years that I realize it is almost impossible for you, as a United States Senator, to see the Estate lay, distributor.

"You perhaps have noticed in the press reports the action of the Pot-

County Judge Sherman White be- extra gasoline requested by the various government agencies to perform the various functions now exercised by those agencies.

Had Wide Acelaim

"There are several district office See LOCAL, Page 4

moist, awrm, circulated air,

NAFRICAN FRON Heroes Of Tokyo Air Raid Crack At Nazis

Rome.

FORCE ADVANCE OPERATIONS BASE, Nov. 28 (Delayed) (P)—Led by one of the heroes of Major by one of the heroes of Major General James H. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo, medium bombers of the Mangled Turin General James H. Doolittle's raid Twelfth air force battered docks. warehouses, railroad yards and oil storage tanks in a night raid on

the port of Sfax, in Tunisia, and then swooped to as low as 25 feet to machine-gun their targets. Fires visible for 75 miles were left burning among the oil tanks. ported done to the railroad yards areas.

and warehouses on the quays of this important communications port in the Italian high command comat the top of the Gulf of Gabes, munique broadcast today from learned that Infantry Genera 140 miles south of Tunis. It was the first operational flight of this squadron, and all of its

planes came home safely. flight leader was Major David M. Jones of Winters, Texas, who won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his role in the bombing of Tokyo. Another veteran of the Tokyo attack, Lieut. Richard ing an enemy fighter.

Miller of Fort Wayne, Ind., also

BUY VICTORY I Miller of Fort Wayne, Ind., also participated.

Major Jones reported after his return here "we sure plastered them, out never saw an enemy plane. We got some flak from the ground. We hit dock installations and start ed some good oil fires." "We got good hits on the rail-

road tracks." he said, "two or three of us went down as low as 25 to 50 feet, machine-gunning the yards, and saw a lot of damage, After we dropped all of our bombs, there was nothing left to do but to go down and shoot them up bit. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Here's A Whole Family Gone Off To Win The War

gone to war. That's a record in itself, but when you learn that the father

who is 76, and the mother, who is 66, are working in a California war plant to help supply their sons with materials to get the job done on the fighting fronts, that's another high some kind.

The reference is to the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Culbertson. Carson county pioneers, who lived practically all of their lives in or near White Deer.

They have four sons-three in the armed services and the fourth doing his bit as a farmer and rancher to produce food for Uncle

Sam and his Allies. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, after their three sons went into the service, left their White Deer home to take jobs on one of the dated Aircraft Company plant at

San Diego. William Taft Culbertson is with MacArthur's forces in Australia, Dan Culbertson is in the U. Air Corps at Victorville, Calif., and Lewis Glynn Culbertson is in the U. S. Coast Artillery, stationed at San Diego. The farmer-rancher son is Tom G. Culbertson of

The Culbertsons really are "ALL out" for their Uncle Sam.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Plan For Post-War Era, Industry Urged

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)-Business and industry were urged today by Frederick C. Crawford, presidentelect of the national association of manufacturers, to start planning for the post-war period rather than leave such plans to the government Crawford's first major address since his election, prepared for deivery before the union league club of New York, paralleled in many respects the Post-War Suggestions Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser gave the NAM's congress of American

Temperatures Pampa

Berlin Hints New Rift In

ZERO HOUR NE

General Staff eral Kurt Zeitzler, reputed protege of Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, has been named by Adolf Hitler as chief of the Ger-

man general staff, the Berlin radio disclosed today. Zeitzler is chief of the general staf from the rank of colonel at the start of the war to one of the highest military posts in Ger-many, succeeds the veteran Gen-

Turin, mangled Italian arsenal city. and loosed explosives ranging up eral Franz von Halder. to four-ton block-busters in a one-BERLIN (from German broad hour assault which left large new Particularly heavy damage was re- fires spreading in the industrial casts), Dec. 10 (A)—The Berlin ra-Russian Fury dio broadcast a Transocean Agen-Great damage was acknowledged by dispatch today which said that "for the first time the public has

> The air ministry said that three of the army. bombers failed to complete the (The Nazi regime apparently too round trip from Britain across the this unusual means of making the Alps, but said "a strong force" par-ticipated—suggesting 200 or 300 an important change in the Ger-planes. Gunners of a four-motored Lan- which have been reaching the outcaster were credited with destroyside but never with Berlin's con-

Zeitler is chief of the general staff

firmation. (The post given Zeitzler formerly was held by General Franz Halder, mans still have failed in their sixwho has been mentioned as one of day effort to regain the initiative several army leaders believed to on the Stalingrad front, Soviet dispatches reported today. have fallen under Hitler's displeasure and has been marked for a

The Transocean dispatch said: "Thursday's Berlin Nachtausgabe (newspaper) published a photo with the following caption:

front, which extends northwest of "This photo shows Hitler with nine who learned jungle fighting in the wilds of New Guines, and beat the officers, in the foreground and the likie Luki. fuehrer and General Zeitzler, a Japanese at their own game, have occupied the Gona coastal base of man of heavy build in the prime of the invaders, and crowded their rem-

"For some time Berlin has spok of General Zeitzler as one See BERLIN, Page 4

of Australia, who said Gen. Douglas These Scrap Men MacArthur took to the field himself to direct this first cleanup in Were Exactly That his campaign of vengeance for Ba-

businessmen in Douglas, Wyo., contractors and subcontractors for New Guinea, was seized by the Jap- really meant business about bring- the Army, Navy, Maritime commisanese four and a half months ago. ing in scrap metal.

Owen Stanley mountains to within mountains and spent five days adequate supplies of aluminum, doubt that it has hit in force again 32 miles of Port Moresby in a de- wrecking a 20-ton steam engine. steel and copper, was explained yesermined attempt to win that jump- Then they had to build six tem- terday to 500 manufacturers and ng-off point for invasion of North- porary bridges and several miles of suppliers of war materials from road to haul the pieces to Douglas. North Texas at a meeting sponsored Now all that remains of that ambi-It cost them \$260, but it boosted by the Dallas Manufacturers and their salvage total to 250,000 pounds. Wholesalers' association.

Crucial Battle May Explode Any Time

Slashing On,

Soviet Claims

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (AP)-The Red

army has speared seven miles deep-

er into enemy lines on the central

Attacking with ski troopers sup-

communications on the central

See RUSSIAN, Page 4

Controlled Materials

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (P)-The con-

Plan Is Explained

front near Velikie Luki, recaptur-

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 10-Allied forces apparently were set today to launch mighty new drives against the Axis in North Africa at any mo-

ment in both Libya and Tunisia, under formidable and ever-growing air power. Reports by the Morocco radio that the Americans and British already had sprung anew to the attack on both

sides of the Axis' narrowing last foothold on the Mediterranean's African shore apparently were premature. Advices from Tunisia, however, indicated that the Allies there no longer hampered by the pinch for

air support, and that the crucial battle for the last 20 miles, the ap-proaches to Bizerte and Tunis, might explode at any moment. A communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa said there was little activity except patrolling in the forward areas yesterday be cause of rain which has made much

of the terrain impassable "Our aircraft bombed a small enemy column in the southern sector." the communique said.

On the opposite side of Africa, British communique said the Eighth Army was "allowing the enemy no rest in the El Agheila area." This was the strongest language used officially since the British ported by tanks painted white to blend with the snow, the Russians, paused before Nazi Marshal Rommel's long-prepared line, but it reapparently are stabbing at Nazi ferred, still, only to patrol and ar-

Moscow roughly from Rzhev to Ve-WAR DIARY On the Stalingrad front, although

Dec. 10, 1942 79 DAYS SINCE Lieut. William J. Mount, Class 41-1, scored first confirmed vic-tory of American fighter pilot in Egypt by shooting down Messerschmitt 109.

trolled materials plan, which will tillery activity, and British military Were Exactly That

go into effect in the second quarter

DENVER, Dec. 10 (P)—A group of next year and provides for prime for hydrogeness in London said it did not mean that the westward offensive

Aircraft In Plents When the Eighth Army smashes sion, Air Corps procurement and into the enemy's Libyan line, these From it they once drove over the The trekked 40 miles into the Lend-Lease administration to get sources said, its blows will leave no -and that might be any day In Tunisia, the Allies and Germans both were reported prob cautiously for weak spots and speed

ing preparations for the decisive Reports of Allied air blows, both destructive offensive smashes and successful defensive air fighting with evidently plentiful and wellvaried warplanes, indicated that air mastery was swinging back to the

See CRUCIAL, Page 4 He Didn't Need Any License For Hunting; And Had His Game

A 65-year-old man answered readily when the hunting license clerk asked his age, address, oc-cupation, color of eyes and nationality—but was stumped when she queried: "Did you report what you got last year? "Say," he replied, "I'm applying

TOWANDA, Pa., Dec. 10 (P)

for a marriage license, not a hunting license." She sent him to the p office across the hall.

HEARD That a 2-year-old Pekinese dog can be had for the asking Mrs. C. C. Chandler, 718 Barnes, has

the dog to offer at no cost to any-one. The dog, however, doesn't like children, so an adult would be the better owner. Mrs. Chandler's telephone number is 1128.



largest warship, hits the water at its launching at the Philadelphia Navy yard as shown

The USS New Jersey, world's

S. Belleau Wood, new aircraft carrier as it was launched at New York Shipbuilding Corp.,

at left. At the right the U.S.

Washington, D. C., wife of Lt.

Ration-Conscious SEATTLE, Dec. 10 (AP)-Dietetic report on the tastes of Mrs. George

Tabby Really Isn't

Barney's highly individualistic cat: She eats vegetables and doesn't care for meat. She prefers water to milk. And she really wields a tooth on corn on the cob. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-JEWISH LEADER DIES

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)-Louis E.

Kirstein, 75, chairman of the board of William Filene's sons, one of Boston's largest department stores and nationally known Jewish phianthropist died today of pneumo-

Pampa Garage and Storage 24-hour service. Skelly products, gen-eral repairing. 113 N. Frost, phone

Rubber Plants Now Planned Will Meet Military Needs, Says Scientist CHICAGO. Dec. 10 (AP)-If syn-, of synthetic rubber before member

are completed, the nation's production will be sufficient by next Ocif the United States, in the opinion of Dr. Vasih 1. Komarewsky, research scientist.

The rubber will be of lower cost and higher quality than the natural product, believes Dr. Komarewsky, who has worked with synthetic rubber in Russia and Germany and

thetic rubber plants now planned of Sigma Xi, scientific fraternity Dr. Komarewksy said that the next 10 months would show big gains in the capacity of plants protober to provide the military needs ducing synthetic rubber and estimated a total of 667,000 tons of Buna S rubber alone by next Oc

Camden, N. J. It was sponsored

by Mrs. Thomas Holcomb of

taken into account a recent warning by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers that insufficient materials foretold of delays in the rubber

Asked whether his estimate had

who has patents covering more than 50 processes.

The scientist, now a professor of chemistry at the Illinois Institute of Technology, gave his views last [If they don't build them, they will short.]

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SCHOOL ENDS Dec. 18—Why not make an appointment for her permanent now so she can enjoy every-Make your own terms. See Fred one of the holidays. Elite Beauty Gantz or phone 1319-W.

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GIVE HER a Lane cedar chest for

with zipper fronts and leather. 98c lubricated. Drive in to H. M. Hen-and \$1.49. Levine's. derson's Phillips Service Station, 501

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THERE ARE any number of lovely gifts for the young man of the 16c gal., regular 15c gal. Long's use up to 10 years old. Suits of Service Station. 321's South Cuyler styles and beauty at Simmon's Shop. THE WORKING man will find just the kind of shoes he needs for this problem during the holidays. Call

HAVE YOUR nails manicured regularly, ugly hands are nor aid to your personal appearance.

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Top O' Texas Vital Information

War And The

Less than 50 miles of main-line pipe remain to be laid on the Texas-Illinois leg of the 24-inch war emergency oil pipeline. Petroleum Administrator for War Harold L. Ickes announced. Two construction crews already are moving equipment to working sites along the 857-mile "Big Inch' extension from Illinois to the East Coast. When completed the first leg of the line will move 300,000 barrels of oil a day from Longview, Tex. to Norris

With the announcement that 21 emplaints alleging price and rent ontrol and rationing violations have een filed within the past two weeks in the Dallas office of price dministration region, Regional Adninistrator Max McCullough stated oday that OPA's enforcement proram was now getting into full wing in Texas. Oklahoma, Missouri. Arkansas, Louisiana and Kansas,

Regional OPA attorneys filed omplaints Monday in the United states district court for the Southrn District of Louisiana charging ve leading New Orleans hotels th violating maximum rent reglations. The New Orleans, Rooseelt, St. Charles, DeSoto, and Jung otels were alleged to have charged ates in excess of the legal maxnum rent and to have filed inemplete and inaccurate registration atements with the area rent office. learing on OPA's motion for a reliminary injunction has been set for December 28.

Pointing to new demands for pork roducts arising out of recent war evelopments, Secretary ulture Claude R. Wickard today evised upward previously establishd 1943 hog goals and at the same me announced a program designed o support hog prices until Septemper 30, 1944.

The revised 1943 goal calls for an increase of 15 per cent over this ear's record pig crop. On October l6 the secretary asked farmers to ncrease their 1943 spring farrow ngs by 10 per cent. If realized, the new goal will result in a 1943 gig crop, spring and fall farrowings combined, of 121 million head.

ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman oday expressed grave concern over the domestic transportation system's manpower crisis, and predicted that the industry would have to find and train by midsummer. 1943, approximately half a million new workers. He advanced a threepoint program of recruiting, trainng and more efficiently utilizing abor to man the country's trains trucks, airplanes, streetcars and other carriers, urging use of women and older workers.

Announcement of the appointnent of Secretary Harold L. Ickes s "Petroleum Administrator who shall be directly responsible to the President" came from the White House with the issuance of an executive order establishing the Pereleum Coordinator for War which CHILDREN'S HOUSE SHOES, felts your car thoroughly washed and Mr. Ickes had headed since its establishment May 28, 1941. The new order confers a broad delegation of derson's Phillips Service Station, 501 war authority upon the Adminis-

> Christmas trees will be exempted rom wartime regulations affecting he production and sale of goods and services under a ruling jointannounced by WPB, OPA and No restrictions will be imposed this year upon the producion, distribution and sale of Chris nas tree, it was announced. OPA as asked, however, that the prices oc held at the level of last year

Another 1.000,000 gallons of ethyl dechel for military production will result from WPB amendment of general preference order M-30 bich limits use of alcohol in toiletries and cosmetics, shoes polishes. andy glazes and deodorant sprays o 50 per cent of the amount used n a base period. Amounts of alcohol permitted for one product may be used in another similar product.

In reply to requests from nine Iowa school superintendents that school buses be exempted from the ubber conservation measures of the ODT so that interscholastic baskthall could be continued this winer. ODT Director Joseph B. Eastnan said that such use of buses not be authorized because "advantages of games-as-usual are unfortunately outweighed at the present time by the needs of

Commercial vehicles operators ho are required to have obtained Certificate of War Necessity from he Office of Defense Transportaion as a first step in qualifying for ires under OPA rationing regulations, have been exempted from these requirements until January 1. f they have applied for the certiicate and have had no final word from ODT as to the status of their application.

A statement of the records which estaurants, hotels, boarding houses and similar places serving food must keep during December and retain or the information of OPA was formally set forth in General Ration Order 2 today. Forms on which records must be kept can be secured rom local war price and rationing boards

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SMU OPENS DEC. 15 DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP)-Southern Methodist's basketball team will open the season Dec. 15 in a game with North Texas State at Denton, Coach Jimmie Stewart announced today. A return game will be played in Dallas probably Dec.

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Pampa Girls At Radio School Are Thankful To News

Frequently you read in this newspaper of training courses for war work and various other opportuni-ties and occasionally of those taking advantage of these.

Now nine Pampa girls written to The Pampa News thanking this newspaper for the story on radio training offered at NYA dent center at Sayre, Okla. Originally there were only seven from Pampa at the school but the

The nine are Billie Martin, Velma and Thelma Maye Osborne, Betty Hardy, Vivian Wooldridge, Norma Lee Lane, Tommie Close, Pauline Stewart, and Mary Frances Kiefer In the letter, signed by each of the nine, work of the students is described:

"We would like to tell you some-thing of our work here. We train n the radio shop from eight until five each day. In the shop we learn to receive and send code, to build and repair radios. Due to the shortage of materials we operate by collecting old radios from the various communities, which people are kind enough to donate.

"In most cases, the American Legion has collected these radios for us. There are nine girls here from Pampa and we would be very proud if Pampa could make a radio drive and collect radios for our use A government truck would pick

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"We take these old radios and dissect them. In this way we be-come familiar with the different parts in a radio. All parts are carefully sorted and stored in bins for future use in building our radio

"In six months we will complete the course and take a Civil Service examination. Then, we will be placed in well paying jobs in the FBI the federal communications system. air depots, shops or where the government may need us most.

"You will find in the project at Sayre an unusually high class of girls. This is due to the fact that the radio course, while not an un-surmountable obstacle, does require quite a bit of stability and work on the part of the individual.

"General statistics show that men are more adaptable to radio than women, so we girls who are making good in the course feel that we are making progress in becoming the type of citizens that the American people can be proud of and that we have some of the stamina and determination of our forefathers. "Our supervisor is very proud of the group of girls in her care and we in turn are proud of her and our dormitory. The dormitory is wholly ours and what we make it. The rising bell rings at 6 a. m

fore breakfast.
"After breakfast things are in quite a hustle as each girl assumes her household duty before going to our entire dormitory is cleaned and ready for the closest inspection. The National Youth regional direc tor visited our project a short time ago and especially commended us on the cleanliness and homelike

We dress and clean our rooms be-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**British Airmen** Visit Hemphill **County Ranch**

Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 10 —On their first furlough since coming to the United States, a group of five British air cadets spent Saturday night in Shamrock en route to the Alexander ranch in Hemphill county. All of them volunteers, the five "Tommies" are in training at the British Flying school at Terrell. The men are learning to fly pursuit planes. They are Alan Taylor of Sussex, Bertram J. Usherwood of Kent, Charles Taylor of Langshire, P. B. Coats of Herfordshire and Michael Hocial of Hampshire. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Heavy Drains On Fuel Oil Supplies

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (P)—Heavy drains were made on the nation's fuel oil supplies during the cold spell last week, the American Petroleum institute report showed to-

Sharpest decline was in stores of industrial fuel oil, which were down 2,577,000 barrels on Dec. 5 at 75,-219,000 barrles. This compared with 94,128,000 barrels a year earlier. Gasoline stocks declined 2,920,000 barrels to a total of 75,934,000 while asoline production was off 104,000 barrels from the previous week at 11,165,000 barrels. A year ago stocks

were 87,840,000 barrels.

Daily average crude oil production was down 43,750 barrels from the previous week at 3,834,250 barcompared with 4,107,950 a year carlier. Refinery operations at 78.3 per cent of capacity compared with 77.8 per cent the previous week.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Ninety-three per cent of the world's 34,000,000 telephones are in-



Shamrock Youth, Injured In Action On Solomons, Home For Brief Rest

Lieut. Henry W. (Billy) Hise is back in Shamrock after a period of night and day action in one of the nation's Number one hot spots of the war-Guadalcanal.

The 22-year-old Shamrock hero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hise, has been granted a furlough to recuperate from a pelvis injury, and as is typical of the fight-ingist branch of Uncle Sam's armed forces, the U.S. Marines, is becoming restless and anxious for some more action.

Four years ago, young Hise was in the ring as a member of Shamrock High school's boxing team, and we knew then he was downright rough in a scrap, but we had no idea that within a few years, he would be participating in one of the greatest battles of all time, where death was always as near as the closest tree or clump of Lieut. Hise, pilot of a dive bomber

to enter Guadalcanal and help set up Henderson field. Every Marine in the Solomon's is on duty every minute, day and night, Hise declares: "One night

SHAMROCK, Dec. 10—Second he started to light his cigaret and as his match flared, a bullet hit him directly between the eyes. The shot came from a near by palm tree, and the sniper got away. The Japs are with us all the time." Hise told of one incident in which a Japanese woman sniper was killed, and said that bodies of women

Wounded Sept. 1

been found in downed Jap

"When we landed on the Solomons and bombs began to burst, it did not take us long to become 'fox-hole" conscious," he says. Neither did it take us long to determine the safest place to dig them.' He added that the first idea was that among the trees would be the most effective place for the "foxholes" but that they soon learned that the bombs would burst when they struck the trees, causing the shrapnel to scatter dangerously Open spaces were used after this

Lieut. Hise was wounded on Sepwas in one of the first squadrons tember 1. His squadron had just returned from a bombing raid, and a bomb exploded nearby. In his haste to reach safety the driver Hise declares: "One night lost control of the truck and the

aviators were spilled on the ground. Concert Will Honor Asked if he scored any direct hits on the Japanese, Lieut. Hise stated Members In Service that he had seen many ships de the squadron flew in formation and

Young Hise is reluctant to talk of his experiences. He definitely does not consider himself a hero. "We were sent there to fight," he says, "and that was the only thing

He volunteered for duty in the Navy on June 1, 1941, and began given throughout Texas this year his aviation training on July 1, The admission is any war stamp 1941, at Grand Prairie. He was next stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., Miami, Fla. He asked for foreign chaser.

the University of Texas to secure his degree. He likes art and his accomplishments in his hobby of held in October and November, His father, Henry L. Hise, is prin-

He lacks one year of study at

cipal of the North Ward school in Shamrock, and his mother, an employee of B. and L. Department

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Pampa High school will present concert of Christmas music at 8 o'clock Friday night in Junior

This is the third in a series victory concerts being given by the music department of Pampa public schools. Similar concerts are being given throughout Texas this year. or bonds that the patron wishes to then transferred to the Marines at and bonds remain with the pur-

> by the music departments of Texas in this series of victory concerts Governor Coke Stevenson said in a letter to the Pampa public school music department. He also said that by May it is hoped that two million dollars worth of stamps and bonds

Lieut. Hise will eat Christmas glee club will sing the first part of ceding the girls' sextet consisting the program together, beginning The a cappella choir and the



Sergt. Vincent Zekas has cause to grin. Gunner on a U. S. Army plane, he saw his first Jap Zero on a raid over Buna,

Lieut. Hise will eat Christmas dinner with his parents and leave immediately for duty.

"I don't want to help win this war by staying at home and reading accounts of it—I want to be in scored to be in some and reading accounts of it—I want to be in some and in some and

Draft Call Takes Nine From Wheeler

SHAMROCK, Dec. 10—A number Friday for Ft. Sill, Okla., according

The group of inductees included: Shamrock-Linden Allen Baker,

glee club, will be followed with "While By My Sheep," "Carol of the Birds," and "Beautful Savior" by the a cappella choir. The girls trio, Leia Pearl Baldwin, Joyce Turner, and Vontell Alexander, will then sing "Prayer Perfect." The choir will conclude the program by singing "Adoramus Te," "Listen to the Lambs," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Chicago where she will take an dvanced course in interior decorat-ng. Also she will visit with her Whiting, Indiana.

How the war has affected their lives was the subject of four talks at the Pampa Rotary club's regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday. ers were Hollis Keys, departstore manager; Farris C. Oden, ance agent; Irvin Cole, farmer; nd the Rev. Douglas Carver, pas-or of First Baptist church, Atce was 39. Lieut. Bill Beasley, ew Haven, Conn., was a visiting Rotarian. Guests were Joe Schroe-del, Isaac Huval, Ernest Cabe, John g, and the Junior Rotarian onth, Billy Waters, all of

WANTED-Route boys for News outes. Apply at Pampa News of-

Charles C. Frazee, son of District Court Reporter and Mrs. W. C. Frazee, 1002 E. Francis, has ted from an aviation me-s class at the Army Air training detachment, Love leld, Dallas. He now is elegible to ne a crew chief on a bombe nd win rating as corporal or ser-

LOST—By sailor home on leave. egulation wallett containing valu-ble papers and \$60 in cash. Will inder please leave at First National Bank or Pampa News, or phone 666.

LEFORS-Cpl. Kenneth Williams is returning to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Pampa lodge 480 Knights of Py-thias will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Wynne-Merten building. The rank of knight will be conferred on Esquires Leo Tilley and Henry Stephens. Pampa of the order who are in the armed forces, stationed in this area, re-

LEFORS-Second Class Seaman Amos Page is visiting his mother. ge Page, and brother, Joe. joined the Coast Guard in August, is stationed at Browns-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Predicts Vast Air Borne Commerce

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)-Post-war great shipping centers for John H. Frederick, professor of will be considerably enlarged," he transportation at the University of said yesterday.



Our Navy in this war will have 50 times as many men as the valiant little fleet of 1898 that helped win the Spanish-American War. Secretary Frank Knox says that before July, 1943, the Navy 250,000 in World War I.

Mrs. Lillie C. Kelly

Passes In Amarillo

ill health for several months.

to information received here.

Mrs. Lillie Caloma Kelly, 72, of

burial in Llano cemetery, according

Mrs. Kelly is survived by five

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tious effort is the beach-head at

Buna, flanked on both sides by Allied

penetrations to the sea, and pressed

With their sea-borne reinforce-

ents beaten off by Allied bombers

the Japanese made one last effort

to break out of the trap at Gona.

Their night attack was stopped cold.

Allied headquarters, meanwhile

dded another chapter to the length-

ening accounts of the exploits of

America's heavily armed long range

It was reported that Flying Fort-

ed in a furious aerial duel with Jap-

anese fighter planes off the coast

of New Britain. When the fight was

over the bombers—without a sin-gle loss—had knocked down 10 of

ably were unable to reach base.

in told the House of Representa

must be prepared to fight a holding

action until the Allies could turn

their attention undividedly upon

Curtin said that even before the

fall of Singapore Prime Minister

Churchill and President Roosevelt

had decided that the first task was

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When the British and Americans

closed virtually to the thresholds

of Tunis and Bizerte their drive

was handicapped by the lack of ad-

equate air bases close to the front.

ports tell of ground commanders

telephoning for air coverage as

ported that Allied twin-engined

Lightnings-had pounced on an en-

emy air convoy northbound from

Africa and had shot down two Ger-

man transport planes near Lampe-

dusa island, behind Sicily and Tun-

A Reuters report said Allied

parachutists had penetrated within

10 miles of Tunis, and carried out

a series of demolitions southwest of

Both Axis communiques reported

heavier skirmishing between pa-

trols in the Tebourba area. The Ital-

ian communique said an Allied ar-

mored car attack west of Tebourba

was repulsed and the German com-

munique said eight Allied tanks

were set ablaze in another thrust

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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slowed down by violent German

counterattacks during the past sev-

eral days, the Russians were report-

ed still pushing gradually forward as their offensive there entered its

Russian reports said the Nazis ap-

parently were trying not only to

smash the Soviet offensive, but al-

so to mount one of their own, pre-sumably in the belief the Red ar-

my is exhausted after an advance

aid now to have retaken 63 towns.

Some of the Germans' counter

plows have been in parts of Stalin-

grad itself, Red Star said, but they

have been content with purely de-

ensive fire in the factory district

There, the army newspaper added, the Russians systematically are de-stroying pill boxes and other for-tifications in the still difficult task of clearing the enemy from the be-

the Tunisian capital.

southwest of the town.

RUSSIAN

fourth week.

fighters—probably American P-32

casually as calling for a taxi. Again, British headquarters re-

Now, however, Associated Press re-

to defeat Germany.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

CRUCIAL

In Australia, Prime Minister Cur-

back almost to the settlement

BERLIN

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the most ingenious German general staff officer, whose great efficiency has asserted itself since the campaign in the West (France and the Lowlands) and who therefore was promoted rapidly.

General Zeitzler, a comparative unknown among Nazi generals and apparently a newcomer to the top ranks of Hitler's war chiefs, is believed to be an expert in armored warfare.

How long he has held the post as chief of staff of the German army was not indicated in the Transdaughters, Miss Sallie, Miss Oma Kelly, and Mrs. W. B. Fowler, all ocean broadcast.

A Stockholm dispatch to the of Amarillo, Mrs. A. A. Kelly, London News Chronicle reported Pampa, Mrs. J. K. Brazell, San London News Chronicle reported last Oct. 28, however, that Hitler Diego, Calif.; and by three sons, had appointed him to succeed Gen- E. B., Lubbock; Dr. John F., Dallas; eral Franz Hadler in another of the W. T., Amarillo, fuehrer's periodic military shakefuehrer's periodic military shake-

Texas, told members of the Chicago chapter of the American Marketing ssociation.

"As people become accustomed to air travel, and lose their fear of sportation may make inland it, and as rates are reduced, the marketing area of many points such import and export trade. Dr. as Dallas, Chicago and New York

WAKE UP. AMERICA!

Is Britain's Indian Policy Jeopardizing Victory?

As debated by Norman Thomas Poet War World Council

Lt. Col. W. Stewart-Roddie

WR. THOMAS OPENS: Britain's jectives of the war and is irchill's statement: "We to hold our own." Morally India is not and never was England's in terms of power it is not her cause she cannot hold it ex-

the face of what happened in aya and Burma, Churchill holds India through the despotic powers of nachine gun and the lash.

The consequence is an enormous mass of sullen resistance, an indescribable handicap to the United ons in the event of Japanese and short of that an imandicap to their war effort cause of the bitterness it creates in all Asia, and the cynical doubts it raises in the minds of our own

Worst of all this treatment of become in itself, and as ol, a fatal barrier to a lasting t, but Churchill's treatment of cost, but Churchill's treatment of India, if unchanged, makes it certain that no matter how complete is our military victory this war will be a prelude to a third world war th, even more than today, the issue will be white supremacy.

COL. STEWART-RODDIES CHAL-LENGES: Cripps' proposals clearly offered India freedom NOW with exon of "power to make a separate e"; complete freedom at end of e"; complete freedom at end of including rights to second from Commonwealth. Mr. Churchill ally declared: "From that offer

Machine gunning was regrettable essary on two occasions. Hinlu Law authorized lashing of looters.

mas grossly exaggerates. e conditions and the 'consequences.' dia's war effort has increased enor-

Gandhi has declared that there can no peace until the Indians can live their communal problem.

rt-Roddie by selective and quotation misrepresents Gan-position as badly as he does Cripps proposals which did not ir India freedom NOW except for India freedom NOW except for er to make a separate peace." Viceroy kept his dictatorial rs. The British Government consumptions of Indian freedom india's achieving a degree of which will satisfy rulers who matically cultivate and exploit aity. Winston - Churchill's: "we

COL. STEWART-RODDIE OPENS: Britain's Indian policy is based on the inescapable truth that the Congress Party (not to be mistaken with Congress in the American sense, it being a political party predominant ly Hindu) could not remain in power without the aid of British bayonets. Freedom now for India would bring about an attempt to force Hindu rule on 94 million Moslems who are determined to resist, and well capable of doing so. Neither would the depressed classes, Sikhs, princes and sthers submit to Congress Party domination Freedom now would un leash age-old hatreds that would create disorder and seriously hamper India's war effort, which at presen is not nearly as inconsequential as many propagandists would have one believe. Production and Army enlistments have increased enormously Production is very good considering the limited facilities and resources.

Obviously, the war effort would be better could an Indian government, whole-heartedly for war be formed But Gandhi's position as the world's most determined pacifist, whose "inner voice" has been quite inconsistent, is not conducive to confidence.

The internal problems of India are admittedly a hazard to the war effort: but the risks involved in giving immediate freedom are infin greater than those now prevailing.

MR. THOMAS CHALLENGES: Anti-democratic censorship, British and American, operates to keep from the people of our two countries facts about British repression in India and an exchange of opinions about India and related issues. Evidently it does not operate against visiting propagandists. Cripps' negotiations broke on the issue of the Viceroy's powers, not on the Hindu-Moslem problem which the British exploit. Gandhi and Nehru both expressly accepted Britain and American military operation with a free India. Both vould welcome mediation on deailed arrangements. It is the British Government which refuses for Churchill's imperialist reasons, dis-ingenuously rationalized for Ameri-

COL. STEWART - RODDIE RE-PLIES: American journalists have frequently stated that British censorship is only exercised when information might be useful to the enemy. What is the difference between "visiting propagandists" and indigenous or resident ones? There has never or resident ones? There has never been British exploit of Hindu and Moslem differences. Gandhi said: "Attainment of independence is impossible so long as we," i.e., Hindus and Moslems, "do not solve our own communal tangle." Gandhi will cooperate only with non-violence. He will urge disbanding of the Indian army "negotiate with Japan. There is m for negotiations (with Britither they recognize independence).

A.P. Anti-Trust Suit Attacked On Floor Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (P)—Describing the Justice Department's nopoly suit against the Asociated Press as "evidence of a deermined effort on the part of the bureaucrats at Washington to freeze the Bill of Rights," Representative Plumley (R-Vt) asserted today there was "no justifiable excuse for an attack on freedom of the press."

"If press and political freedom are to live, this suit should be thrown out of court," the New Englander said in a speech prepared for de-

livery in the House.
"The people stand to be the big losers. If, by any chance, this suit is lost, the people will have been de-prived of one of the safeguards of

emocrary." He described the action as "more than a lawsuit" and said it was "an effort to take something away from the people that is needed now as never before in our history."

monopoly suit against the Associated Press seeks to accomplish a total governmental control, to constitute a greater monopoly, as it, under its guise of relief for the public, would allegedly destroy a public, would allegedly destroy esser," Plumley said.

"In the attempt of the Administration circuitously and surrentilously to throttle a free press, there tiously to throttle a free press, there is concealed a weapon even more potent and dangerous and poisonous than was its effort to control the court." ous than was its effort to control the court."

He said the government "already holds the power of life and death over radio," and gives orders to the motion picture industry, leaving the 1007 W. 10th street, Amarillo, mother of Mrs. A. A. Kelly of newspapers as "our bulwark, frank, free and fearless."

Pampa, died at 7:30 a. m. today free and fearless" in an Amarillo hospital. She had "The very nature of the Associated suffered a stroke, and had been in Press organization," he said, "guarantees objective reporting, an un-Funeral arrangements are not baised and uncolored report of each definite but services probably will of the events about which it tells. be held tomorrow at Polk Street Methodist church or Blackburn-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Shaw Funeral home, Amarillo, with

LOCAL

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in Amarillo and a rather extensive setup by the Farm Security administration. "I believe the action of the Potter

county board in refusing to allow gasoline to the government employees living in that county was due to a feeling on the part of the further maintenance of the various governmental functions heretofore exercised by those government agencies was 'non-essential and unneces sary at this time. The action of the Potter county board has been sanctioned by many letters and telegrams received from citizens of this and other states.

"The people of this county with whom I associate feel that every non-essential activity and expenditure should be eliminated or reduced until this war is won. This practice should extend from the local units of the county and city governresses and Liberator bombers clash- ment on up through the highest authority in the nation.

"May I state that the Gray county budget for 1943 was reduced \$71,000 under the 1942 budget and since the approval of the 1943 budget many the enemy planes, and so greatly economies have been effected which damaged four others that they prob- will further reduce our expenditures for next year.

"The school and city boards of this county have made every retives, in a war review, that Australia duction possible. The Pampa school superintendent, this week, has notified the Agricultural Marketing administration that the four cafeterias of this school system could be maintained with the commodities heretofore furnished by the Agriculture Marketing administration. "I call your attention to these

facts due to my proprietary interest in our government and in order that you may be fully aware of the attitude of the people in various sec-tions of our state." BUY VICTORY BONDS

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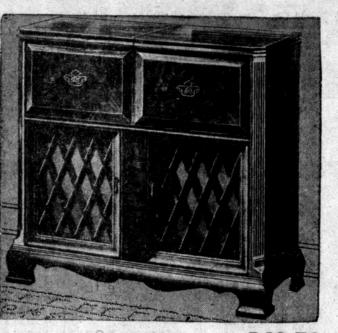
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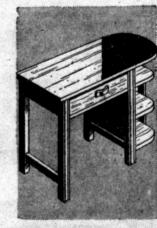
big enough to hold glasses or cigarette box. Attractively styled in hardwood; walnut or mahogany finish. A popular gift priced very low, Glass tray.



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Admiral Darlan, Center Cf New Inter-Allied Storm, Opportunist

Editor's note: With news Tues-ay from London that Prime Inister Winston Churchill will a statement to Commons the Darlan issue, this figure the international scene asnes an increasingly spotlight-position. Generally accepted a slick, astute, sailor-politician, knicknamed "the Great Rouge" nition of these talents, Darlan has survived 23 changes of government in France as chief of the French navy. His acceptance by American military authorities in North Africa stirred a storm of protests, in which Free French Gen. DeGaulle has been a leading figure. Henry Noble Hall, former journalist and secretary at the British Embassy in Paris after the beginning of World War II, has written for The Pam-pa News and NEA Service, his s of this man.)

By HENRY NOBLE HALL Written for NEA Service

dmiral Darlan, having proclaimed himself Protector of French in-terests in North Africa, is sitting ssertion that the arrangementtemporary military expedient stifled solely by the stress of battle and designed to save lives

True, he handed over Dakar to Allies. And he seemed to be the only man who could control the French Fleet, now scuttled at Tou-

see who Francois Darlan really is, where he comes from, place. do today and what he is likely to Japs Arresting Many

Darlan's father was a typical Americans In China French politician, a Gascon, whose atural ability was somewhat marred by his tendency to boast and and lack of principle. He was an opportunist, first, last and all the me. He rose to be a member of the Japanese have adopted a severe the Meline cabinet in 1896, a famous coalition that in itself was a feat of political skull-druggery. nator Darlan married the daugh ter of a naval officer from Brittany. Young Darlan inherited his father's flame and intensity and his mother's tenacity and taciturnity. He was born on August 7, 1881, so he is now 61. LONG DISLIKED BRITISH

Darlan entered the French navy when anti-British feeling 14 Persons Killed was at its height. His hatred of England is deep-rooted. He was a By Germans, Report first-class naval officer and in less than 15 years rose to be a cap- Fourteen persons have been executed tain. During the last war he dis- and another six sentenced to death tinguished himself and was in com- in Nazi-controlled Europe on charge mand of the heavy naval guns at of communist activity, treason, and Pont-a-Mousson that bombarded food-law violations, German source Metz. He also participated in the reported today. Salonika expedition and fought in

After the war he was given command of a battleship, but peacetime duties palled on this silent, scheming sailor, and he went to the Naval Staff College, where he so impressed everyone that he was attached to the naval cabinet of the French Ministere de la Marine. This was just about the time when er the franc collapsed in 1926, appointed Leygues to build the moern French navy. Darlan was 46

From that day to the war, Darlan remained at the Ministere de la Marine, deputy chief of staff and Chief of Staff of the French navy. He has proved himself the greatest litician in French history. It took something more than mere agination and shrewdness intain himself as head of the French navy under 23 different governments and at least six different navy ministers. No wonder he was

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is the world's prize contortionist. But-and this is important-there was not an officer of senior rank in the French navy who did not owe his promotion to Darlan, and who

Darlan hates the British and will never forgive England for having crippled his fleet at Oran. When he spoke over the bodies of the French dead, he said "They would have doubtless preferred to die in a fair fight rather than to perish love for the French army either His favorite expression to describe a naval officer who is not as bright as he might be, is to say that he has "la mentalite d'un general" (the brains of a general). So neither de favor with him, FASCIST IN PRINCIPLE

In politics, if political convictions could mean anything to such a juggler of men, Darlan is a fascist He has a profound distrust of democracy, and dreads communism. He probably thinks that France should admirals and cardinals.

Any attempt to be diplomatic with Darlan or to argue with him would be likely to end with his proving himself more than a match for this adversaries. Now that he knows that the liberation of France is merely a matter of time, he is expected to try to attach himself to the American forces and pleading that he alone can maintain order and prevent an uprising in France, try to take Petain's

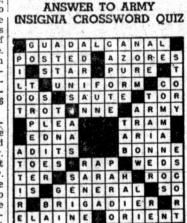
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CHUNGKING, Dec. 10 (P)-Large scale arresting of Americans in Jap anese-occupied North China followby his love of intrigue ing the seizure of hundreds of Allied nationals in the international set-tlement at Shanghai confirm that policy toward Anglo-Saxons in oc-cupied territory, trustworthy private reports reaching cated today...

All citizens of Allied countries were arrested in Tsingtao and the majority of the British and Americans taken were interned in the Iltus Hook district near that city, it was

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 10 (AP) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Not all plums are prunes; but all runes are plums.



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MOVIE TOUGH GUY

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MONTGOMERY WARD'S

SECOND STATEMENT

TO NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT WAS SUBMITTED TO THE NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD AT ITS MEETING IN WASHINGTON ON DECEMBER 8, 1942.

The War Labor Board on November 5, 1942, issued an order that Wards "incorporate" in a contract with a C I O union at Chicago: 1. A clause establishing a form of the closed shop, called "maintenance of membership", together with a checkoff of union dues from wages. 2. A clause providing for compulsory arbitration on any questions the union wishes to raise. 3. A clause guaranteeing in these uncertain times present wage and working conditions for a year. Wards rejected this order of the board for these reasons: 1. The board was without authority. Congress, the only law-making authority under the constitution, has not empowered the board to order any employer to do any of the things which the board demanded of Wards. 2. The order violated the fundamental principles of liberty. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join or to resign from a union without jeopardizing his livelihood. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work. 3. The order was in itself illegal. The order required Wards, first, to interfere with the free choice of its employees to resign from the union; second, to give support to the union by a check-off of union dues; and third, to discriminate against employees if they resigned their membership in the union, all in direct violation of the National Labor Relations act. 4. Wards operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition. The imposition of the closed shop against Wards cannot be justified by reference to the so-called no strike agreement.

Wards was not a party to this agreement. Wards had no voice in the selection of those who, as representatives of industry, attended the conference in December, 1941, which formulated this agreement. Wards has never ratified the results of that conference. Furthermore, the conference itself did not agree that the War Labor Board might impose the closed shop principle. Those acting as representatives of industry expressly recommended to the President that this issue not be considered by the board. The board, in considering a form of closed shop at Wards, has acted contrary to these expressed recommendations of the industry representative. If Wards had had the right to test the legality of the board's demands in a court, Wards would have done so, but Wards was deprived of a remedy in the courts by the board's complete lack of legal authority to compel obedience of its order. The court will only act when legal rights have been violated. The courts have declared that the mere making of demands which do not have to be obeyed does not in the eyes of the law, violate any legal right. The board's very lack of authority thus resulted in a denial to Wards, as it has to other employers, of a right to relief in the courts. The President of the United States as well as the board is wholly without constitutional authority to order any employer to do the things demanded of Wards.

Nevertheless, in deep respect for the President and his great responsibility in time of war, Wards said, in rejecting the board's order: "If Congress impos-

es closed shop, compulsory arbitration or contracts for a year's duration on employers, or if the President of the United States, as commander-in-chief in time of war directs that Wards accept the board's ruling, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey."

The President on November 18 wrote the company, saying: "As commander-in-chief in time of war, I direct Montgomery Ward and Company to comply, without further delay, with the National War Labor Board's directive order of November 5, 1942."

Wards immediately answered: "Your order of November 18th has been received and will be promptly obeyed." Wards thereupon altered the general form of its contracts with unions and incorporated, word for word, the clauses ordered by the War Labor Board. This document was offered to the union.

The company has fully complied with the President's direction and will continue to do so. The document which the President has directed Wards to sign is not a contract. The requisite of a contract is that there be a meeting of the minds or agreement between the parties. There has been no agreement between Wards and the union. The document which the President has ordered Wards to sign affects the rights and liberties of Wards and of its employees.

Therefore, in order that the document itself may be clear and state the facts, Wards informatively included these three sentences: "The following provisions are not voluntarily agreed to by the company. In the company's opinion they are illegal and unsound. These provisions are copied verbatim from the War Labor Board's order of November 5, 1942, and are incorporated herein, on the company's part, under duress and only because the President of the United States as commander-in-chief in time of war has expressly ordered that they be included." These three sentences are in all respects true. They do not alter the effect of the provisions ordered by the board—provisions which Wards will carry out. Nevertheless, the union has refused to sign the offered document. Wards will be happy to accept any improvement in the wording of this statement, but Wards will resist any attempt to hide the truth by a change in its substance. On January 9, 1941, the President said: "In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world."

Wards feels that it is bound by the rules of good citizenship to make sure that the single truth about these provisions and Wards' acceptance of them be not hidden from or misrepresented to its hundred thousand employees. Its sixty thousand shareholders, and its many millions of customers. The elimination of this statement would serve no purpose but to conceal the truth from readers of the document. Wards has cheerfully met with the union and with its board whenever requested. Wards has promptly obeyed the direction of the President. Wards insists that its right to tell the truth not be detroyed.

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4-Lost and Found

LOST—Near Sam Houston school, Elgin wrist watch on braid band, \$5.00 reward for return to Shirley Sone, phone 567. LOST—Regulation wallett containing traveling papers and \$60 in cash by Jack Coons, while home on leave. Please leave at News office or First National Bank. FOUND-Ladies' blue glove. Owner call at News office.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED — ROUTE BOYS FOR CITY ROUTES, APPLY PAMPA NEWS OF-WANTED Man at Tom's Highway Service Station across from Jones-Everett.

WANTED

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

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27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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28--Miscellaneous FOR SALE—One pr. boys ice skates, made on shoes, size nine; also boy's ice sled.

Call at Fire Station. FOR SALE—Late model Singer sewing machine, \$55; 28-qt, automatic pressure cooker with tin can sealer, new cans, \$25; aome used fruit jars, W. F. Lantz, 3 miles west of LeFors.

IF YOU HAVE furniture to sell or trade, stop at Irwin's Furniture Store or phone

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock—Feed FOR SALE—Heavy springer milch (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles 14 mile south of Wheeler, Texas. HARVESTER HOG FEED, \$2.35 per hundred, contains grains and Purina Hog Chow, completely balanced for fast gains. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1180.

41--Farm Equipment See Risley Implements Co. for service on all farm machinery. Parts in stock. Power units. Risley's. Phone 1361.

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42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Bedroom for lady only. Apply 1204 Charles st., phone 471. FOR RENT Sleeping room for working man, very close in, 102 W. Browning.

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46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT Two room furnished stucco house, bills paid. 1010 Reid st., C. A. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three room modern house, electric refrigeration, strict-ly private. Apply 1106 Alcock, phone FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room semi-modern house, bills paid. Apply 535 South Somer-VIMC.
FOR RENT — Four room house, well furnished, \$22.00; also three room unfurnished house, \$25 per month, modern. Call W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

47—Apartments or Duplexes Set For Tomorrow BASEMENT apartment, furished, private entrance, private bath, adults only, 704 N. CLEAN, TWO ROOM furnished and on room, linens, bath, very close. Phone 1076, 311 N. Ballard.

49—Business Property FOR SALE OR RENT-Pampa barber of the shop, fully equipped, 4 choir shop, See Carl Harris at Harris Drug, 320 S. Cuyler.

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52—Garages

FOR RENT—Good garage, \$4.00 per month, very close in. 1021/2 W. Browning, phone 2331-W.

53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Two or three room furnished apartment, must be close in. Call Mrs. Funderburg at 838. WANTED TO RENT-Four or five odern furnished house, close to town. loyd P. Shaw, Richard Drug. WANTED TO RENT—Three or four apartment, close in. Phone 2161-W ple, furnished house or three room or more apartment, must be well located, Call Mrs. Ray Ellis at Adams hotel.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE Modern four room house with garage on N. Starkweather; also three room modern house on W. Craven, phone of relatives. LIST YOUR property with John Haggard Gulf Oil corporation, by which he or quick results, I buy small houses for had been employed 21 years.

be moved, why pay rent, when you can buy houses on easy terms. Phone 1819-W.
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FOR SALE—My lovely, modern, 5 room.

There daugnters, Dorothy Jean, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Ola Bell Hamilton, Borger; two sons, Clovis, of Breckenridge, and Frank, U. S. Army; five brothers, J. W., Holdenville, Okla.; Oscar, Atlanta; Will, FOR SALE—My lovely, modern, 5 room.

FOR SALE—My lovely, modern, 5 room home, floor furnaces, Venitian blinds, hardwood floors, garage, Inquire 1325 Christine, phone 1545-J.

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See J. V. New or phone 88.

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1st Sergeant Robert First Sergeant Robert S. Daugh-aday, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daughaday, Glenwood suburb of aducah, Ky., holds a record for "firsts" at the Army

Air Fores Flying School, here. "Top Sergeant" for the 454th Base Hq. and A. B. Squadron, with the largest number of men and which furnishes key enlisted men for Post Headquarters. Sergeant Daughaday was the first enlisted man to be paid at the payeall, December1.

Because of his position as First Sergeant of the Base Headquarters Squadron, he is first on the list of first sergeants when the roll is called at First Sergeants meeting.

sergeant on the huge, growing air

A graduate of Tilghman High School, class of 1937, he enlisted. in the Army August 1, 1941 at Fort Thomas, Ky. He received his training at Ellington Field, Texas, where he was stationed until Oct-ober 15, 1942.

McDowell, 50, veteran of World War 1, who died in the U.S. Veterans hospital in Amarillo yesterday after six weeks' illness, will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Friday at FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 Calvary Baptist church, by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be members the American Legion post of

Sanitary Train.

Survivors are the widow, a stepson, John Snuggs, both of Pampa: daughter, Neva, three sons, Robert, Ray, and Donald Wayne, all of Pampa; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Claud Blacksher, Lolita; Mrs. R. L. McCowan, Los Angeles; Mrs. Jack Dekle, Laketon; and Mrs. Dorothy Cockrell, Pampa. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Last Rites For J. R. **Duff Still Pend**

Duff, 59, resident of Pampa for the past 11 years, who died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital after a month's illness, pend arrival

Mr. Duff was a pumper for the He was a member of the Meth-

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (A)—The stock narket's standby industrial leaders gave market's standby industrial leaders gave an unimpressive performance today as selective buying lifted a number of chemicals and specialties fractions to around a point.

Steels and motory were offered in sufficient volume to held them in fractionally lower ground most of the time. This was also true of American Telephone and certain of the aircrafts.

On the resistant side in the final hour were Allied Chemical, DuPont, Owens-Illinous, American Can, Air Reduction, Montgomery Ward and J. C. Penney.

A few of the coppers including American Smelting and Phelps Dodge were supported at slightly better levels but Anasonda and Kennecott were backward, Raila held to a fairly even line and were subjected to no appreciable selling on the Chicago announcement of heads of the "big five" operating unions that they would ask for a 30 per cent increase in wage rates calling for a minimum boost of \$3 a day. Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohioworked moderately ahead.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (B)—After a hesitant start during which small losses were posted, wheat prices rallied today with December delivery contracts in the lead, reaching a new high above \$1.28 since early October.

Wheat closed ½-1% cents higher than yesterday, December \$.128\%, May \$1.31\%_-1.31; corn unchanged to ½ higher, December \$71\%, May 90\%_-7\%_+ oats ¼ off to \%_h up; soybeans \%_5-\%_h higher; rye \%_5-\%_h higher.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (P)—No cash wheat. Corn new: No. 2 yellow 90; No. 3, 86½-9; No. 4, 84½-88; No. 5, 89¾-85½; ample grade 69-78; old corn: No. 3 yel-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (\$\textit{R}^2\$)\to \text{Wheat Open High Low Close} \text{Dec. } 1.27\%, 1.28\%, 1.27\%, 1.28\%, 1.27\%, 1.31\%, -1.31\\ \text{July } 1.31 \\ 1.31\%, 1.30\%, 1.31\%, -1.31 \\ \text{July } 1.32 \\ 1.32\%, 1.32\%, 1.32\%, 1.32\%, \text{L} \\ \text{Sept. } 1.32 \\ \text{L} 1.32\%, 1.32 \\ \text{L} 1.32\%, 1.32\% \\ \text{L} \\

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (A)—Butter, firm; rices as quoted by the Chicago price curent are unchanged.

Eggs, firm; prices unchanged.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 9 (P)—Slaughter classes of cattle and calves fully steady. Stocker cattle dull and weak.

Hogs opened steady to 10 cents higher, with dater sales 15-25 cents higher. Top

was 14.00 and packers uaid up to 18.95.
All classes of sheep and lambs steady. Estimated receipts: cattle 3,000, calves 2,300, hows 1,500, and sheep 3,500.
Good to choice fed steers and yearlings 12.50-13.75; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-12.00; good to choice beef cows 9,75-11.00; common to medium butcher xrades 8,25-9,50; good heavy bulls 9,75-10.25; good to choice fat calves 11.25-50; common to medium butcher grades 8,50-11.00; stocker steer calves up to 18.00 and heifers up to 12.00.
Sales in the sheep yards included fat lambs at 13,50-14.00 with some held higher; medium and good yearlings at 12.00-13.00; mixed wethers and ewes up to 7,00; good feeder lambs up to 11.00. Reported was the sale late of aged wethers up to 7,50.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 9 (P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 1,500; calves 500; killing classes
fully steady; early sales beef steers and
yearlings 12.00-13.25; bulk 12.25-13.00;
heifers quoted to 13.00; few cows to 11.50;
nostly 9.50-11.00; bull top 11.65; yealers
14.00 down; calves 8.00-12.50; stockers
scarce, unchanged; few steer calves upand to 13.50.

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Present Pledges At Yule Dance Presenting three pledges, Dorothy Suttle, Wanda Jay, and Wynilou Cox, Kit Kat Klub will entertain with an informal Christmas dance at the Schneider hotel on Decem-

Kit Kat Klub To

ber 23 at 9 o'clock. Chaperones for the nickelodeon dance will be Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sperry and Mrs. Raymond W. Har-

Final arrangements for the prescation were made at a meeting of the Kit Kats Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Norma Jean Beagle where Mrs. F. E. Leech spoke on "Women in War Work."

Attending the meeting were Miss-Mary Gurley, Anna Barnett, Wanda Jay, Shirley Sone, Margaret Burton, Dorothy Suttle. Wynilou Cox and Norma Jean Beagle. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Christmas Program Presented At Holy Souls PTA Meeting

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher asso ciation met in regular session Wednesday afternoon in the parochial school hall where Sister Huberta, first and second grade teacher, and Sister Mary Joan of Arc, teacher of music, presented a Christmas program in speech and

The members played progressive forty-two and the children played Zita Kennedy was accompanist for the afternoon. Rev. W. J. Stack spoke on

"The Developments of Spiritual Toughness in School, Home, Church, Lowell Osborne, Doyle Osborne and daughter, Harold Osborne and chiland Community" In the regular business meeting following the program, arrangements were made for the P. T. A. members to sell bangles on December 19.

The first and second grade room won the attendance award. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Girl Scouts of troop 18 met Wednesday afternoon with Connie Clark, Barbara Blair, Glenda Hog-Norma Morrow, Dolores Hart and Mrs. Clark, assistant leader

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There'll be a good deal less skiing this winter-and that's all the more reason why Miss Lucky who gets on a near-by slope should be

health and beauty. And you know the ticket: exer-

to the right, shifting weight. Imagine you're winding downhill, your the screw down into the wood, turning left pulls it out of the wood rhythmic.

back of a chair. Keeping knees together, bend them and lower body till you're squatting on your heels, as you would do to prevent or break a fall. Do this deep knee-bend 10 or 12 times. Lawson.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will

Adapted in the home of Mrs Those will limber and stretch

your legs. And here's one for conankles together, and, without moving shoulders, slowly raise legs until they are perpendicular to your body. Lower them just as slowly.

This will prepare you for reversing your direction when you're on skis, and will flatten your stomach, if continued faithfully



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ings stamps is to paste them in

a book until you have enough

to buy a bond. But Ann Ruther-

ford wears them as a decora-

Party Entertains

Wayside H. D. Club

Members, Families

Mrs. Harold Osborne.

ping pong and dominoes.

Wayside Home Demonstration club

members entertained their families recently in the home of Mr. and

Refreshments were served

Messrs, and Mmes, Hall Nelson and

Sub Deb club will attend the First resbyterian church at the morning serv-

MONDAY

all at 7:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will
neet in the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Pythian Sisters will at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary

n the parish hall. First Methodist Woman's Society

meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Vern Savage for a Christmas party, THURSDAY

bablic library board will mee. k in the library. Sisters will meet in the temple

B. Carruth and family,

usa Dedmon which was solemn Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. E. B. Bowen, of the First Methodist church. The double ring ceremony was

read as the couple stood before the fireplace. The bride wore a golden brown suit with fox trim and dark brown

Attending the couple were the pridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinkle, and Miss Boots Larner of Pampa.

The couple will remain here dur-ing Private Dedmon's furlough after which they will leave for Austin where he will report for duty in the 820 tank destroyer division at Camp Swift. The bride, who is the daughter of

Borger, attended school in White Deer. Pfc. Dedmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dedmon of Pampa, attended Pampa High school and was a member of the Harvester football team in 1936. He was employed at a Phillips Service station here when he was inducted seven months

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Savage To Be Hostess At Hopkins H. D. Club Yule Party

Plans were completed for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Vern Savage next Wednesday, December 16, at 2 o'clock, when Hopkins Home Demonstration club met this week in the home of Mrs. J. Pratt.

Each member is asked to take a small gift which will be exchanged in the Christmas tree distribution. Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. C. C. O'-Bryant, and Mrs. Dean Erickson will be in charge of the entertainment Coffee and wafers were served to the following members: Mmes. George Reeve, Dean Erickson, O. T. Ward, C. F. Jones, Huelyn Laycock, and the hostess. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Study Completed By Shamrock WSCS ecial to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 10-Circle Three of W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met this week with Mrs. Richard Harvey as host

TUESDAY

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet at 8 o'clock in the club house at the production department.

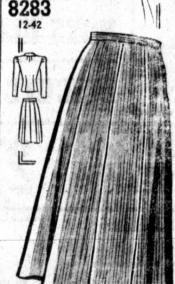
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Hill gave the devotional and led the prayer. The group finished the study of the book "On This Foundation." It was given in two sections with Mrs. L. E. De-Pew presenting the first part and Mrs. Richard Harvey the latter

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mrs. H. B. Hill, Mrs. O. T. Glasscock, Mrs. Glass. Other circles of the W.S.C.S.







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Three Leaf H. D. Club Has Christmas Program Recently

Leaf Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. S. P. Beasley in an all-

tractively arranged around the fire-

to order by the president, Mrs. Hopkins. John Glasscock, for a business session. The members of the club sang Miss Avis Clanton "God Bless America" and the club Miss Avis Clanton made to meet each third Friday In Shamrock Home at the I.O.O.F. hall and have the regular monthly all-day meeting in

the homes each first Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gaston of near Glasscock and Fan Partridge. Guests ceremony.
of the club at the noon hour were

The bride, who is the daughter
O. T. Glasscock, G. H. Burkhalter, of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clanton, of

Mrs. Blalock Named Reporter For H. D. Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 10-Three Club County Council

the marriage of Mrs. Lanneta with Mrs. S. P. Beasley in an all- Mrs. Cleve Blalock was elected Wright and Private First Class Er- day meeting for a Christmas pro- County Council reporter when the group met in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home dem-Christmas decorations were at- enstration agent, recently.

Plans were discussed and the place and a holiday theme was clubs decided to follow the outline carried out in the table appoint- of last year's work. Reporters will be responsible for radio progra A turkey dinner was served to Representatives from the followthe group at the noon hour. ing clubs were present: Bell, After noon the meeting was called side. Worthwhile, Coltexo, ing clubs were present: Bell, Way-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS prayer was repeated in unison. And And Tony Seage Wednual reports were given and plans

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 10-Miss Avis Those attending the meeting were Clanton became the bride of Tony Mesdames A. J. Laycock, Wood Bax- Seage on Wednesday, December 2. ter, John Glasscock, Laura Brown, The wedding took place at the home R. T. Hill, John Grogan, Glenn of Rev. Gray Carter, pastor of the Cantrell, G. H. Burkhalter, O. T. Church of Christ, who read the

Fan Partridge, Joyce Edwin, Rich-Tallassee, Ala., wore a dress of blue and Billie Beasley and James with white accessories. Mrs. Seage is a graduate of

Two 20th Century Members Hostesses At Christmas Event

Twentieth Century club met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan with Mrs. Joe Gordon as co-hostess Tuesday afternoon when a Christmas program was presented.

Mrs. I. B. Hughey, president, pre-

sided at the meeting which was opened with roll call answered with famous Madonna and the artist. Mrs. W. R. Campbll, program leader, told the story of "The Shepherd Who Missed the Manger." Mrs McMillen gave "The Christ-Story" from Luke.

keeping with the program, Mrs. A. H. Doucette led the group

in singing Christmas carols. Refreshments were served members. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Married people live longer than single persons, statistics reveal.

Tallassee High school and before her marriage was employed by the ssee mill. Mr. Seage made his home at Tulsa, Okla., before coming to Shamrock. He is employed by the O. E. Dempsey Pipe Line Con-

struction company.

They will make their home Revnolds hotel.

shamrock for the present. at the

Mayon Goodrich Named Bluebonnet Belle Candidate

secial To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Dec. 10—There is no priority on beauty or popularity for 300 University of Texas co-eds, recently announced as Bluebonnet Belle nominees. One of the nominees is Mayon Goodrich daughter of Yeoman and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of this city.

Sach organization-club dormi ory, fraternity or sorority-at the University nominates one or more for the coveted honor of Bluebonnet Belle

All the nominees are presented at the Round-up Revue, scheduled for April 2. Out of this group, less than 15 are selected as net Belles, and their idenity is not revealed until the Cactus. campus yearbook is published. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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victory that much farther away. So again we say, "Buy nothing but government controlled meats and you may always depend that-

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ARGO CORN STARCH BE PATRIOTIC-DON'T HOARD-BUY ONLY FOR IMMEDIATE NI

dren; and Miss Mabel Ramsay. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Social Troop 18 Girl Scouts Meet American Association of University men will have a Christmas tea at 4 o' in the city club rooms SUNDAY

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART prepared to make the most of it

cise beforehand, particularly, practice some of the motions at which unaccustomed muscles protest.

Miss Stay-at-Home too, can do herself a lot of good by imaging she is on skis in her own hed.

herself a lot of good by imaging she is on skis in her own bedroom, and doing a few turns with these routines:

Standing with feet wide apart, as if on skis, and with hands in front of you as they would be if you were carrying your poles, bend the knees slightly. Twist your body to the left, putting more weight left foot, and then turn body like a screw in a piece of wood. Turning to the right forces

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

a bit. Your motions should be Now place hands lightly on the

ditioning the stomach muscles: lie flat on the floor with arms at side,

neet.

A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority
vill be held.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
a the I. O. O. F. hall. in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Thursday Evening auxiliary will meet at
8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.
Unity Home Demonstration club will
meet in the home of Mrs. R. M. Greer,
611 North Naida street.



PRINCE VALIANT In the Days of King Arthur, by Hal Foster

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR, PRINCE VALIANT, AND HIS FELLOW KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE, WAGED CONSTANT WARFARE AGAINST TYRANNY. AMERICANS CAN SUPPORT THEIR PRESENT-DAY WARRIOR KNIGHTS BY BUYING U.S. WAR BONDS.

ounty will open tomorrow as youths wer the nation who have become 18 since last June 30 start register-ing for induction into the armed service estimates that

has more than a halfn in this age group but many f them already have enlisted. In Gray county, there will be no pecial registrars. Employes of the Gray County Selective Service board will be able to handle the small r, estimated at 100, judging from past registrations, the board

Place of registration will be from a. m. to 5 p. m. at 301 Court se, Pampa, under this schedule: December 11 to 17, inclusivethose born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after Aug. 31, 1924. ber 18 to 24, inclusive-

born on or after Sept. 1 but not after Oct. 31, 1924. December 26 to 31, inclusive— hose born on or after Nov. 1, 1924, but not after Dec. 31, 1924. Inductions of youths of these ages expected to vary to some exdepending upon preparations by local boards to meet draft calls with older men and also on how rapidly the boards can classify

OLDEST COME FIRST The war department announced that the order suspending voluntary date program. However, men who tion of Manufacturers, in which not be accepted as candidates al- the firing lines, calls on a united by Dec. 5 to report for induction The letter follows:

will be taken for training. order in which 18-year-old youths will be classified for induc- "National Association of Manufacwill be determined by their birth dates with the oldest coming

Those traveling during their registration period will register with our Australian and Dutch allies, quer the difficulties which beset draft board in the place where and from the souls of those who you. We, your comrades of the firthey happen to be, but their cards already have shown us how to die, ing will be forwarded to their home anxious thoughts go to you who ourselves; we bless you for what boards, which will include the reg- drive the wheels of war production. you have already done for us, and istrants in their quotas and have Without your help, blood at the for the future, we wish you Godpermanent jurisdiction over them. front will avail little against an speed. Those having more than one place enemy rich in numbers, in planes,

of residence will register wherever they are at the time, but may choose between their residences for Canada Unshackles purpose of assignment to a local

Youths who become 18 after Dec. 31 must register on their birth dates. Canadian wartime information of-This group is expected to average about 100,000 a month.

been shackled in Canadian prison Any 18 or 19-year-old registrant attending high school who is or- camps would be unshackled Dedered to report for induction during cember 12. the last half of an academic year have his induction postponed nadian prime minister welcomed until the end of the academic year upon written request to his draft ment in proposing simultaneously board. the initiative of the Swiss govern-

Addition of the new registrants and Canadian governments that to the list of draft eligibles will prisoners of war who have been one to some extent the inducshackled in Germany the United tion of childless married men, but Kingdom and Canada should be unaddition has been offset in shackled on Dec. 14. part by the recent stoppage of induction of those 38 or older

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Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that ise most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls at Holy Souls Catholic church, con-in feed. Keeps them free of blood-ducted by the Rev. William J. Stack, sucking insects. Appetite, health pastor. Burial will be in Fairview and egg production good. Costs cemetery. ery little. Money back it factory. CRETNEYS

Jerry Gorman Rites Scheduled Friday

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"W. P. Witherow, President

turers (New York City)

Prisoners Dec. 12

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)-The

fice here announced today that

Axis prisoners of war who had

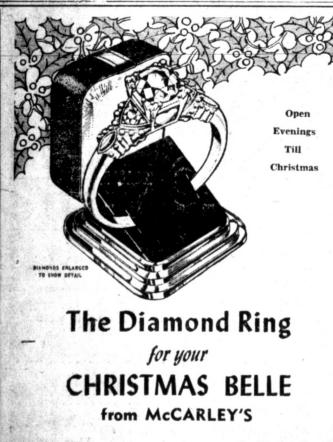
The announcement said the Ca-

to the German, United Kingdom

Jerry Gorman, 83, a resident of STAR SULPHURIOUS COMPOUND a. m. today in a local hespital. Recitation of the rosary will be heard at 8 p. m., with funeral services to be held at 8 a. m. tomorrow ducted by the Rev. William J. Stack.

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in guns and in ships. Industry is There can be no line of demarcation between the man who uses a sed their 38th birthday will he, as spokesman for the men on weapon and the man who makes it. If one fails, the other must perish. igh those who had been ordered industrial front in their support. Behind manufacturing management stands the rank and file of labor. The responsibilities of the one are as decisive as that of the other. and my appeal to you is collective. May God give you understanding "From out of Bataan and Corof our needs, realization of our regidor, from our soldiers and pride in your proven capacity and sailors in the combat zone, from leadership, and inspiration to con-

"DOUGLAS MACARTHUR"

line, to our past rededicate

Law Officers At FBI Sessions

Pampa and Gray county were represented by six officers at the federal bureau of investigation school in Amarillo today

Attending from this county were Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputy Roy Pearce; Chief of Police Ray Dudley, Paul D. Hill, night desk sergeant, J. P. Boswell, patrolman, and C. E. (Dan) McGrew, recorder. At 1:30 p. m. today the officers gathered in the federal district court in the postoffice. The chief speaker was Jack Adkins, Amarillo attorney, who discussed the private citizen's viewpoint of law enforcement in peace and in war time. Adkins speech followed showing of a motion picture this morning Pampa for eight years, died at 6 at the Capitol theater. The picture was pieced together from films smuggled out of Germany, and depicted the workings of Germany under the kaiser and Hitler.

After the picture show, the officers lunched at Amarillo hotel. All persons who make a living ng the law in the 26 count of the Panhandle were invited to the session, which is somewhat of a reunion for three FBI agents. R G. Danner, new special agent in charge of the Dallas district, which included the Panhandle; Special Agent D. L. McCormick, of the Dallas office, and L. E. Kingman, the Amarillo agent, are attending the meeting. All these men have served at various times in the Panhandle.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Signal Corps Officer Visits Friends In LeFors

Special to The NEWS. LEFORS, Dec. 10—Lieut. W. C. "Bill" Osborne of the United States Army Signal corps has been visitng friends in LeFors.

Bill is a graduate of a Catholic high school in Amarillo, the class of 1938, and completed a post graduate course here. He joined the Army in January, 1940, and later transferred from the cavalry to the signal corps.

Having graduated from officers candidate school at Monmouth, N. J., Bill is to be stationed at the Midwestern Signal Corps training cen-ter, Camp Crowder, Mo., as a radio



Man Burned In Borger Blast Is Brother Of Pampan

others burned in an explosion and fire at the old Pantex gasoline plant of the Phillips Petroleum company near Phillips yesterday.

Losing his life in the explosio as C. E. Tennyson, 52, of Phillips Suffering burns were F. H. Hall . J. Stamps, and E. L. Browning, all of Phillips

Mr. Browning is a brother-in-law of Miss Wilsie Blakney, Gray county deputy district clerk. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakney, of Alanreed, Miss Blakney was n Borger today to see Mr. Brownng, confined in Phillips hospital. The blast, which occurred in an old compressor, disrupted electrical service at the Phillips hospital where doctors treated the injured nen while nurses held flashlights. Besides the men mentioned, several others were treated for minor

Tennyson, the man killed, had peen a resident of Phillips for several years. Survivors are the widow, three daughters, and two sons, one of whom has been reported as missing in action by the war depart-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Flaming bullets for Berlin and Tokyo will soon replace the starlike reflection of factory lights patterned in these plexiglass noses of American Douglas fighting planes.

Liquor Rationing On In North Carolina

RALFIGH, N. C., Dec. 10 (P)—
Rationing of liquor began in North
Carolina today under a coupon system similar to federal rationing of

40 miles northwest of Paris in a

ther commodities:
Consumers may buy one quart before December 15 and two quarts istry said today.
The flier, it said, neatly laid one mouth of the tunice one pint a week.
North Carolina has a local option

voted for legalization of liquor sales.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS GAS SUPPLIES UP

EL PASO, Dec. 10 (A)-Natural gas mal in the El Paso area after a 24-hour curtailment which left sev eral large plants shutdown and others restricted.

The shortage of natural gas extending from El Paso through southern New Mexico to Phoenix Ariz., was described as due in part to breaks in supply mains and in part to excessive demands.

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Mosquito Bomber Traps Paris Train

in the period December 15-31. Two quarts may be bought January 1- to more January 15-31. The flier, it said, neatly laid one bomb at a mouth of the tunnel and then, noting that a train was after February 1 the ration will be ed that entrance also.

The ministry said the train was law, under which 25 counties have bottled up, at least temporarily voted for legalization of liquor sales. and did not appear from either end during the 10 minutes that the Mosquito hovered over the tunnel. EL PASO, Dec. 10 (A)—Natural gas supplies are returning to nearly northe first entrance bombed. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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It Will Be A Truly Merry Christmas, RCAF Pilot Visits With Gifts And Happiness Plentiful, Is Friends In Shamrock The Forecast Made By Santa Claus

busy fellow just now; in fact, he has been so busy for the past several weeks he's scarce had time where these people heretofore have been several weeks he's scarce had time where these people heretofore have been several weeks he's scarce had time where these people heretofore have been several weeks he's scarce had time where these people heretofore have been several weeks he's scarce had time where the field of what several weeks he's scarce had he really has been. Probably never to many of them were almost before in his long, long life, has fabled delicacies. he had experiences quite the same my mind is most interesting. The a veteran pilot of 16 of England's as those of this year. He wonders mother whose little boy is gone off what it will be next year. One to war—he is on her mind ever-is likely to find him meditatively lastingly. There was some particular stroking his long, snowy beard and dish he was especially fond of-a lost in thought on that very sub-ject. cookie, or cake, perhaps. No 'store-made' cake can take its place.

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gs almost as new to him as war will beget in Pampans some- them often-and sends them to thing akin to cynicism which may him. in part stifle that idealism; but the Christmas of 1942 probably will all the ages of its observance. doubt, the blight of sorrow will have spread. But the very fact that

more than ever in their experience. Christmas this year offered almost an adventure to some, no doubt.

Mothers Are Baking Santa Claus first was found in

one of the leading food stores of He seemed thoughtfully contemplating the thronging patrons who filled every aisle. "The greatest problem this Christeously taken away those things they might otherwise have bought-had

become almost entirely a problem MAGNETO REPAIRING GUARANTEED SERVICE RADCLIFF BROS. ELEC. CO.

"This is taking a turn which, in

Of one thing the old fellow is Christmas, to her will be a day This year his bag will be when he will have one of these -perhaps filled as never be- again-made with her own hands, fore-but there will be many, many just as she knows he loves it best. "Christmas for that little boy will all this rationing business. There not be a single day, His mother is another thing the reporter who comes in to stores like this regseeks him out learns: More than ularly, buys the things she needs ever an idealism will dominate the to make those things-they may Christmas of 1942; it may even-once have been rarities to him since tually be that the brutality of she didn't have the money to buy

"Christmas this year will be very, one of the most genuine in very real. Over many homes, no the ages of its observance. doubt, the blight of sorrow will people cannot buy easily things find Santa himself and learn first which are costly-must make them hand what some of his observations themselves-will, I am sure cause have been. Men and women have a renascence of the genuine Christplenty of money. Many, no doubt, mas spirit. I believe it will go far in achieving greater unity among the American people. People will have to return to the simple things. which after all, often are most gratifying to them."

The Christmas season in Pamps likely will see a greatly increased number of small family gatherings. With gasoline not easily had, with money plentiful, there already has mas has been getting things people been a noticeable trend in that could buy for those they wished direction, says Santa Claus. This to give to," he said. "The war is to be noticed in sales of costly has given all of these people cakes, especially fruit cakes, cookies, all of this money to spend, para- and all such delicacies. It likely doxically, perhaps, has simultan- will be a Christmas of more little parties than any in the past.

they the money. It has, therefore, pa, Santa Claus led the way, from turning in scorn from the cheaper sale, are like the proverbial hot \$10, as an example, could not sell cakes this year. Dealers can't get merchandise at a figure higher

SHAMROCK, Dec. 10-Sgt. Pilot R. L. Templeton of Wellington

H. Templeton of Wellington, and cousin of Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. J. R. Benson of Shamrock, is glish hospital for some time. The flyer told his audience

training preparatory to his flying with the RCAF. The late Sgt. Pilot Pat Templeton, younger brother of R. L., was killed in action following a raid on Germany a few months back. The Templeton visited his brother in the English hospital the

day before he was killed. Sgt. Pilot Templeton has been overseas since February of this year. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

It is believed that the "fiery ser pent" of the Old Testament was the guinea worm, an Oriental para-

nough of them. Price is small

matter. Toys, one of Santa's old standbys imply cannot be had in sufficient quantities. It's true that most children will have toys this year, but they will likely be more simple ones than in the past.

Santa Claus has found that American manufacturers seemed to have been able in some manner to have communicated with him in the long months he was occupied at the North Pole and learned of some of the problems he feared might develop.

This price ceiling business, for example, might have created a difficult situation, indeed. With plenty Up and down the streets of Pam- would all insist on the very finest, one store to another. Everywhere grades. The fact that Leon Henthe story was much the same. derson said that prices which pre-People had money, and were anxious vailed last March would be the to spend it. Especially, they sought top one, caused the manufacturers things to send to loved one in to pattern their production on that uniforms. Candies which in years basis. Since a merchant who, perpast would have been difficult of haps topped women's garments at

that that, the manufacturer turned weeping of their parents. Many of 'Good Old' Terms his production to an approximate the chimneys down which I have of the road level. Thus it scooted in the years past has, in large measure, come about there were only laughter and happitent with some such approximate thrusting up from the silence of middle level price. The extreme high levels are gone; and the manufacturers simply have conmember of the Royal Canadian Air sidered it wasteful to use rare raw

radios, phonographs. They are gone smiled as he spoke-"the bag I dialog. with unlimited gasoline,

Bond Sales Up Santa led the way into a leading drug store which stocked quality to buy other things as they would. most devastating bombing raids on camera equipment. There was none are spending their gift money for Germany. He was injured in an left in the \$12 to \$15 ranges. There airplane crash near Salisbury on is lively interest in home movie prised at their number. I am going equipment; but here there is a to have a big job getting them all catch. One can get a camera, but delivered." projectors simply cannot be had. the school assembly of many of lit may be possible, this dealer sug-his exciting experiences and of his gested, that there will be some pooling of projection equipment—than in past years. People not only joint buying and maintaining had money to spend, but seemed arrangement-which would make a fearful that if they waited they projector available to several, just would not be able to buy. The as motor cars are used jointly. That,

> equipment business buzzing. cup of coffee, and led the way to a nearby cafe. "It's a tragedy," he commented

sadly, "that when the bells of Christmas when they won't truly Christmas ring this year they so be worked to death. That's mere often will be drowned by the sob-conjecture. But it may well enough bing of little children, and the prove the fact.

destruction.

"However, I believe there will be in a long time. The day will have a deeper meaning to many, many "Another thing-"Santa

carry this year will have something quite new-a lot of it. There are

Another interesting thing about this Christmas season has been that it got well under way much earlier result has been business without if it developed, will send the movie precedent for the same period. This quipment business buzzing, may mean, dealers agree, that the Santa Claus suggested he'd like peak will have been reached and passed before Christmas Eve, and for once, the hard-worked store emloyes experience a Night Before

Won't Be Heard On U. S. Screens

more real happiness in many ways this Christmas than there has been Coward's British-made motion picture, "In Which We Serve," will be shown on American screensminus certain profane words in its

Bracken told the house of commons that American censors are too "old

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maiden aunt-like" to appreciate two there are many good Anglo-Sar salty adjectives in the picture. And so, he said, the picture is banned versation." from American theaters.

"We don't need that kind of language in our films," said a responsible source today. The speaker of fur garments to their ward is a member of the American industry's official reviewing committee, the production code authority "If we permitted those words to get by in one film, we'd have to go a step farther the next time. Those sponsoring the film told us

good Anglo-Saxon terms.'

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Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, Left Halfback

Bowling Tourney To Be Held Here For Red Cross Benefit

Gray county bowlers will make special contributions to the Pampa chapter, American Red Cross, in a bowling tournament to be held December 19 and 20 in Pam-

pa Bowling alley.

Each league bowler will make direct contribution of 25 cents to the Red Cross. A record will be cept of contributions, and sent to the headquarters of the Bowlers tory Legion. Bowlers will participate in a blanket tournament, nber 19 and 20. Entry fees will be \$1 each, of which 50 cents goes to the Red Cross, 30 cents toward a prize, and 20 cents to pay bowling costs. Those interestin participating may contact e Wells, chairman of the event. Bowlers all over the nation are participating in Red Cross bene-fit week.

A second Red Cross benefit is being planned for the week begin-January 18.

Hogan, Nelson **Credited With** Golf's Beauties

By JOHN WILDS
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10 (P)—Belting Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson get. credit for hitting golf shots of the year in Fred Corcoran's roundup of ghlights on the professional tournament tour for 1942.

Corcoran, on leave from his job as tournament director for the Prosional Golfers' association, made his annual roll call of superlatives while he awaited orders to go ahead on an assignment for the merican Red Cross.

His nominations: Best Shot-Hogan's long iron to the green on the par five 18th hole at the Hillcrest course. The ball hit ee feet from the pin and rolled 15 feet past, enabling Hogan to get lown his second putt for the birdie which gave him a tie in the Los Angeles Open with Jimmy Thompwhom he defeated in the play

Real Hard Luck Most Spectacular Shot—Nelson's hole in one at the 11th green in Tam O' Shanter Open, at Chi-

Hardest Luck Player-Ed Dudley, vho lost to Sam Snead in the quarter finals of the PGA championship at Atlantic City, when his tee on the last hole hit a spec tator and bounced back into the ods for an unplayable lie.

Biggest Upsets-Jim Turnesa feat of defeating Hogan and Nelson in successive rounds to enter able to heat the dressing rooms. in train trayel and the baseball peothe finals of the PGA tournament,

dian Open, at Toronto.

Biggest Blow Ups-Jimmy Demaret's in the Tam O' Shanter, when was leading the field after 68 es, but finished 6-5-5-3 to tie for second. A long wait at the 15th tee and a missed drive, cost him first Also Snead's eight on the last hole of the Los Angeles Open hen he needed a four to win and

Most Costly Putting Failure Charged against Nelson, who could not get down a 22-incher on the th hole of his match against Turesa in the PGA tournament, and thus allowed the latter to go on to beat him on the first extra hole. Most Tournaments Won-Five b Hogan.

BUY VICTORY BONDS PEER'S LOST TOE ECALLED BY MEMORIAL

GRAVESEND, Eng. (A)-In Cob ham park stands Britain's quaintest nent-recalling a peer's los toe On that spot in 107 years ago the Earl of Darnley became satisfied with the way a woodcutter was wielding an axe. The Earl took the axe and lunged at the tree, but the blade -struck a neing blow and severed one of

JUMPS HIGH



FOR BRIGHAM YOUNG—Dale Rex, senior center, gets up in the air for Brig-

pecial to The NEWS.
DALLAS, Dec. 10 — Roy Dale Mc-Kay, the Old Man River of D. X. Bible's Southwest Conference cham pions, the University of Texas Longhorns, will have a prominent role Year's Day doings at Cotton Bowl in Dallas, when Texas plays Georgia Tech, winner of nine and loser of one game this past season. McKay, listed on several All-American selections, is considered the best all-around back to play in the Southwest in several seasons being a unanimous choice for allonference honors this year. He has onsistently been at the top among ollege kickers, passers and runners this season, leading the conference in ground grained rushing. In addiion, he plays a fine defensive game Georgia Tech is one of three teams hich tied for the Southeastern tile this year, and numbered among

ame, Navy, Kentucky, and Florida. Tech is one of the perennial powers in American collegiate football, naving defeated California in the Rose Bowl game of 1928 and having won from Missouri in the Orange Bowl in 1940.

ts victims this season such outstand-

ing teams as Alabama, Duke, Notre

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (A)—The Pacific Coast entry in the Rose game, regardless of what eam is picked, likely will hand over a big wad of dough to some war relief organization. . . tails won't be announced until the coast conference holds its meeting this week-end, but the plan calls for Georgia to get its hundred grand guarantee, and the coast conleges to collect their usual cuts with the "lucky" team that gets the bowl bid doing the contributing. . Looks from here as though that calls for some fast thinking

by Georgia and all the other coleges that have received bowl bids And the P.G.A. is drawing up plans for a nation-wide charity exhibition program for next year that will make this year's fund-raising efforts look sick. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope again will be the big

UNAPPRECIATED PROPHET Ed Shugrue, of The Bridgeport Conn.) Post, reports he recently received a letter from Pvt. Pat Realo of the Marines, who is

collecting autographs of sports writers from all over the country. . . A bit proud, Ed showed the letter around the office only to have his boss chime in with the unkindest cut of all-"I never knew the Leathernecks were also

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

One reason why visiting basketball teams will stay at a hotel right across the street from Madison Square garden this winter is that they're not sure the Garden will be ODT demanding drastic reduction BIG TENNERS IN STADIUM

the Northern Minnesota Junior col-Most Popular Victory—That of lege conference gave up basketball next spring, our college athletic Craig Wood, 41-year-old United this year because of transportation States Open champion, in the Ca- and lack of players, but Ely Junior eight candidates for the team

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Whitey Gruhler, Atlantic City (N.J.) Evening Union: "The office of defense transportation suggests the major leagues explore some means of curtailing travel in 1943. . . . That's easy. not cut out second base?" -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Detroit Tigers Quit Chain Store System

DETROIT, Dec. 10 (A)-The Deroit Tigers had the sole remaining piece of property from a once extensive farm system up for sale oday, and from all indications the lub was through with chain store paseball for keeps. General Manager Jack Zeller dis-

losed that the Tigers would sell next Tuesday their Texas League francise at Beaumont where, in a dozen of years of operation, Detroit developed Hank Greenberg, Schoolboy Rowe, Barney McCosky and other talent for three American League pennant winners. Zeller said the Tigers already

nad liquidated their Piedmont League holdings at Winston-Salem, N. While the Detroit action in part

tems from war-time uncertainties in the game, particularly in the minor leagues, it also means that the Tigers are through with outright ownership of farm clubs, a principle on which Branch Rickey uilt the famed chain store system of the St. Louis Cardinals. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

here Wasn't Any Fronze, So Trophy Will Have To Wait

SEATTLE, Dec. 10 (A)-A couple of University of Washington men put on a fund-raising stunt that fairly smacked of patriotis The two-Roger Ryan and Barry Rogers—capitalizing on the pa-triotic fervor of the coeds and the imminent man shortage prospect, set up a booth in which they sold kisses to the gals for

All profits they were not report ed) were to go to the coed! spensored fund for purchase of a

jeep for the Army.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Like butterflies, fleas pass through distinct stages during their lives-egg, larva, pupa, and adult.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

pledge to the flag of the States originally was writte

Will Be Feature Attraction When HERE IS NEWS' 1942 ALL-AMERIC



Spencer D. Moseley, Yale, Cente



NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK-This is the best way to start a story having to do with he selection of an All-America team. It still is the most miserable task confronting the sports editor. He hangs on to several telephones while being flooded with telegraphed recommendations.

Making the job considerably simpler this trip were the frank stategents of Texas and Pacific coast operatives that there were no athletes in those sections worthy of first team consideration. Of additional assistance were reports from the Big Six, where Bob Steuber, the Misouri tailback, was the only one to get a respectable vote.

Sc, having counted the ballots, we present NEA's All-America team f 1942-five from the midwest, three from the south, two from New England and one from the southwest, The greater proportion from the midlands is something in the way of additional evidence that there was ome terrific football played there this fall. Out of an avalanche of names submitted, and which were accompa-

nied by a truckload of adjectives, these marked men stood up under all onditions to win coveled places on the first team; TWO REPEATERS Backs: Bill Hillenbrand of Indiana, Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia,

lenn Dobbs of Tulsa and Mike Holovak of Boston College. Ends: Bob Dove of Notre Dame, one of two NEA repeaters, and Dave chreiner of Wisconsin.

Tackles: Don Whitmire of Alabama, and Dick Wildung of Minnesota, ne latter the other man making this all-star varsity for the second

NOT FAR BEHIND

SECOND TEAM George Foschner, Georgia Lou Rymkus, Notre Dame Chuck Taylor, Stanford Walt Harrison, Washington Julius Franks, Michigan Frank Merritt, Army Al Hust, Tennessee Clint Castleberry, Ga. Tech Bob Steuber, Missouri Pat Harder, Wiscons Roy McKay, Texas

THIRD TEAM James E. Kelleher, Army Albert A. Wistert, Michigan Alex Agase, Illinois Buddy Gatewood, Baylor Lindell Houston, Ohio State Gil Bouley, Boston College Donald Currivan, Boston Col Paul Governali, Columbia Blondy Black, Mississippi St. Bill Daley, Minnesota Joe Muha, Virginia Military I.

TRAVEL IN UNITS

of transportation problems, the

Georgia Tech football team will

The first group will depart on

ATLANTA, Dec. 10 (P)-Because OPENS NEW CLUB

leave Atlanta in three groups along men what the Red Cross does for

different routes for the Cotton men of the Army and Navy, has

Bowl game at Dallas, Tex., New set up here the first of the clubs

Christmas day with the other two modations for 150 men. There are

in Dallas Dec. 28 for the first a night off from their ships.

Guards: Harvey Hardy of Georgia Tech and Mervin Pregulman of Michigan.

Center: Spencer D. Moseley, the Yale captain. Hillenbrand, who also quarterbacks, is the best back in the Big Ten. Sinkwich is the nation's leading ground-gainer and an amazing forward passer. The Youngstown Flyer does everything so well that Wally Butts shifted his key man to fullback when Dick McPhee suffered a Statistics compiled on Dobbs, 6-foot 4-inch, 190-pound triple threat

of Tulsa, knock you out into the aisle, and I speak conservatively. When the phenomenal Boston College team needs a few yards the stands shout: "Give it to Mike!" Holovak is a terror in all departments.

Year's day.

MOSELEY INSPIRING Pregulman played center before being converted to guard to be the nost formidable hand at the position in the Big Ten last year. The six-foot three-inch, 207-pounder is back at center this year and on top, ut is stationed at guard on this All-America.

This is to make room for Captain Spence Moseley of Yale, who makes up in fight what he lacks in weight. The son of a football-playing father—his dad was a famous Eli end in 1916—Moseley, who doesn't weigh 180 pounds, would inspire any team. He played all last season with a brace protecting a broken jaw. Few back up the line with such nobility and viciousness. He did a full share in restoring New Haven ootball to respectability.

Well, there it is. There will be dissenting voices, of course, but you don't have to apologize for this outfit, so-Hail the All-America of 1942!

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Kingdom-are to be opened in other ports of the world.

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beds, recreation rooms and other

War Transportation Problems Not Baskeiball Scores To Hold Up Cage Team Campaigns University of Normal 53, Norman Naval Reserve Air Base 29. Oklahoma Freshmen 82, Fort Sill

New York.

By ROBERT MELLACE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-With the Three of the eight schools in ple worried about transportation teams roll right along.

The combatants are dragging out the football season by journeying Virginia, West Texas State, Western Virginia, West Texas State, West Texas State, West Virginia, West Texas State, West Virginia, West Texas State, West Virginia, West State, Wyoming, State to San Antonio to meet Texas A. & M., William & Mary to Oklahoma and Detroit to San Francisco for an appointment with Saint Mary's, for examples. And in come the basketballers

son Square Garden, Dec. 12, with ting them to show in the Chicago Brigham Young coming 'all the way Stadium this winter.

Bob Kurland, seven-foot fresh-

man center of Oklahoma A. &

easily outjumps teammate

with near-transcontinental trips. The college season opens at Madi- in their own gymnasiums, is permit-

The average basketball party numbers 14, so it is easy to see that considerable valuable wartime space will be taken up by Garden combatants The Big Ten, which up until now

has insisted upon its teams playing from Provo to tackle Long Island With the people unable to get to U. and Oklahoma A. & M. from the game, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pur-

due, Northwestern and others are bringing the game to the people. AGGIES A TRADITION Basketball junkets can be made highly profitable. Enroute to New Oklahoma A. & M. and Brigham Young stop off in Buffalo to

Stillwater to engage City college of

Other Garden importations during the campaign will include Oklaho-

ma, Oregon State, Colorado, South-

ern California, Kansas, Washington

Kentucky, Notre Dame and Toledo

pectively. Drilled by blond Henry Iba, the Oklahoma Aggies represent a south-west court tradition. They are pernnial rulers of the Missouri Conference

This is Coach Iba's ninth season at Stillwater, and over the last seven is squads have never finished worse than second. They have won three title and shared three others, inlast year's with Creighton, another highpowered Garden visitor.

This being the fifth successive Garden season the Aggies have helped open is a tribute to the consist ent and colorful quality of Oklaho ma A. & M. basketball. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BRITISH MUFFLERS

MAKE CAPS FOR AEF SCMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. (A) American soldiers in England and ave devised a new use for Britsh-made woolen mufflers now be ng issued them. By doubling under one end of the thick olive-drak and rolling the fold to de-

gired head size, the Yanks have

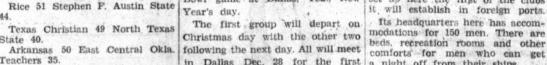
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Teachers 35. Texas A&M 54 Randolph Field 41. Texas practice. USES MOVIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10 (AP The Tennessee and Tulsa Tootball teams, opponents in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl New Year's day, are using the movies to get a squin

at each other's plays.

The Tennessee athletic association has mailed Tulsa officials movies of the Vanderbilt and Kentucky games. which the Vols won. Coach John Barnhill said Tulsa's movies had not yet arrived for study.



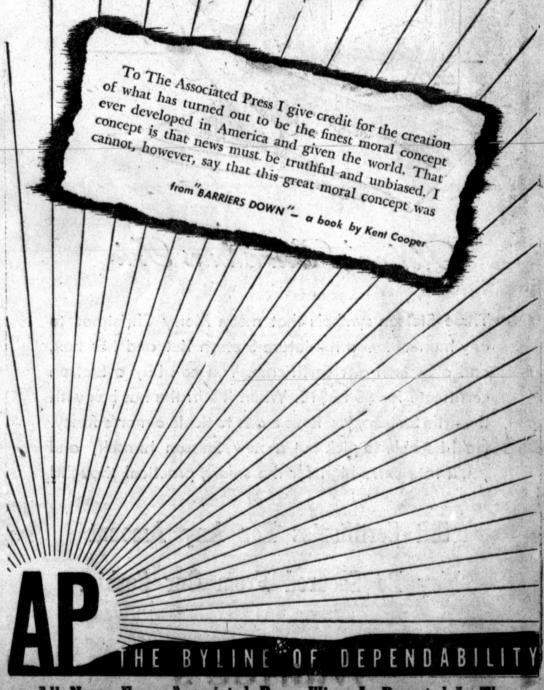


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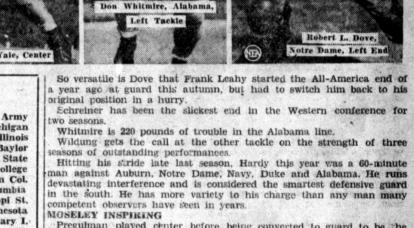


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and Mr. Winston Savage, principal

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is one way of keeping up moral

More than half the school voted

to buy the book at double the price

usually asked. At that, this wil

mean paying less than a dollar for

A flip through previous yearbook

selecting Miss Virginia Line new

to the system this year and ninth

Ruth Barton, seventh grade English

paper experience has begun collect-

ing rolls, room numbers, teachers,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

According to students in Mrs.

A notebook will be one of the

requirements; the same staff was reelected with two additions; and

plans are made for covering the

lower grades better from here on

writers: Lilith Martin and Merle

The usual staff follows: Richard

Hughes, president; June Myatt, vice

president; Margerine Hall, secre-

tary; and Burke Mordy, parliamen

Jerome Torvie's journalism development, things are going to happen

Mughes, Myatt, Hall

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High school will print an annu

The Junior High Reaper

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942

- The Reoper
- Official organ of Pampa Junior High School.
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EDITORIAL ECHOES CAREFUL, NOW!

According to the principal, some students call which meant a substitute for the rest of the week in Mrs. Hood's are slow to catch on, e. g., the mistake of hitching on behind automobiles in streets beginning to talk up an annual ground the building.

CHARLIE HATCHER

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

The fourth drive of the year was launched in Junior High last Wednesday. This was for art classes have made block prints books. Soldiers at Pampa's air base are call- with show card colors. Soldiers will ing on Pampa for recreational reading supplies. Teachers have stressed that this is plies. Teachers have stressed that this is Beverly Burba dashed out last But size doesn't matter week and listed the names of the If with it you are pleased. as important as metal, wool, or Junior Red soldiers from the Air Base who large the books My country has most everything

Unless we cooperate with local civic organizations and the U. S. O. in bringing books, were made by Texas school children last year for use in the Navy. Pamthese soldiers may have hours of idleness be- pa had a part. fore routines have been set up at base. Then early because he plays an intramusoldiers have spare time after training begins. These books are really needed.

Books on science, mathematics, engineer- for speed. ng, and such technical subjects, fiction or non-fiction—all will be worth bringing. If you fifth period math class Wednesday. have "Gone With the Wind" or "The Raft," and murmured aloud, "I wonder such books would be the best.

Place yourself in a soldier's place and give of the more of the mo books to the boys who are training to keep you and perhaps help win the war if and me safe from tyranny.

FIGHT OR STUDY

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Is it a coincident that successful students on his face. He buys his daily make successful citizens? Why do the fellows Buttermilk is in the quart. with alert attitudes turn out to be the officers Blair, June Russell, and Charles in the armed forces?

If we all wanted to we could make grades in Room 112. that would better suit us and our parents as will begin soon when the girls in homemaking prepare beverages such as hot chocolate, milk shake, and will and dark. kind and solicit ight or work, then they can give us references fruit juices. as being in on the finish when we were in chool

CHOOLS OBSERVE CHRISTMAS



Boxing Match Features Novelty, Boys Club Assembly In Gymnasium



entertainment feature for Boys opponent last week in the gymnasium ith eleven bouts running into the Helven bouts running r Jimmy Hill, 96 pounds, lost; Jerry Gillis, 39 pounds, won. 25 pounds, won. 25 pounds, won. 25 pounds, won. 25 pounds, won. 26 pounds, won. 26 pounds, won. 26 pounds, won. 27 pounds, won. 27 pounds, won. 27 pounds, lost. 28 pounds, won. 27 pounds, won. 28 pounds, won. 28 pounds, won. 29 pounds, lost. 29 pounds, won. 20 pounds, won on hour a few minutes, Referee

program began with sixth and h grade boys running pre-

amateur boxing contest was carrying 15 pounds more than h SIXTH AND SEVENTH

er; and Mr. Ike Phillips, cus- EIGHTH AND NINTH

GRAZINGS

Line wears. It is made of six-sided coins from Ireland where her brother, Mr. Charles L. Line, has been stationed in interest of the Lockheed Overseas corporation. Two weeks ago he visited his mother and sister in Pampa enroute to the west coast from abroad.

Mrs. Dan Busch received 150 copies of Christmas carol booklets for ise in homerooms 219 and 112 for Christmas programs. She says she plans to use the rest in her sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma, at a party next week

Mr. Winston Savage, remarked All my children are here today.' He meant his teachers were present for the first time this year. No substitutes in the building. But that was only for one day. Before breakfast the next morning he had a

Students on the west wing are for the year.

Miss Loraine McCarroll's first hour class saw the news reel cur-rently showing at the LaNora and movies are projected at the theatre. art classes have made block prints of Christmas design touched up. My Country

and magazines donated to the army Except maybe a king,

Two thousand model airplanes

No student is allowed to leave Because we elected himral game at noon. Intramurals are noon affairs only. Students should bring lunches on days when their And in this time of war. teams play or eat in the cafeteria We're fighting for our freedom

A plane flew rather low during fifth period math class Wednesday. what color eyes he has! I wonder what he looks like!"

Mr. Gallman wonders if it would the pilots knew what goes on below. Jimmy Taylor says he has run into a few awkward situations in his Mr. Gallman always drifts out

toward the cafeteria with a smile quart plus a good-sized plate lunch. I saw spelling papers by Marie Showers displayed on the bulletin

board as "best papers" for the day The second laboratory of the year

Junior High students saw two free movies last week, "The R. A. F. Evelyn Bunting without her cowboy in Action" and "Canada," beginning with the eastern provinces and going westward to the Pacific coast. her blond braids. . . Mary Kitch-During gasoline rationing days, eachers substituted for each other lard without freekles. . . . Jimmy stituted for each other during their off-periods. In some cases two rooms doubled up for recitations in the lower grades.

Viola: I was with Billy Clay and Dorthy Jean; Where did you go? laugh like Jackie Rains.

Gasoline rationing was held in the Red Brick three days recently. Each of the 45 teachers at Junior High participated for half a day at

The stenographers in the building. Miss Ollie Crossman, Miss Betty Jean Tieman, and one citizen, Mrs. Winston Savage, assisted by typing the forms before the agents issued the books and stickers.

All week students discussed the play which was given Wednesday, Clare Tree Major's "Beauty and the Beast." Sixth and Seventh grade students had preference over tickets. A few tickets not sold in the ward schools came to Junior High at the last hour and some older students had the opportunity of buying tickets to see this New York

Books and magazines have piled into the library this week for use at the Air Base which is daily needing more of these. Mrs. Dan Busch is sponsoring both these projects in Junior High. She is a member of A. A. U. W. which brought the play and are asking for donations of books and magazines and for subscriptions to the magazines or months to come.

Patriotic border makes Mrs. John Rankin's room attractive. During Thanksgiving Week students in three freshman English

classes collected pictures and poetry related to some angle of a patriotic motif-war, victory, peace, planes, great men, workers for victory, and combination of these. The favorite memory lines seemed

to be bits of poetry speaking of the present war. Below is one which McCune assistant. Clerk who takes was printed in its entirety several weeks ago. The author is Grantland Rice.

Some flew east-some flew west. And some will fly no more Far, far out over the eagle's nest Their mighty motors roar.

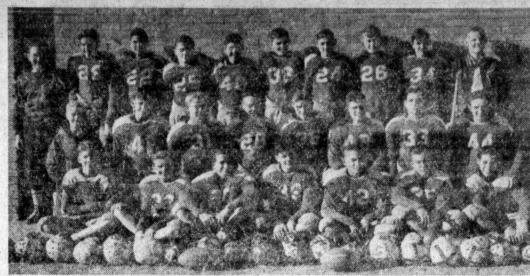
Room 211 plans to sell popoorn balls to finance a party, he rest vill go for war stamps. Somebody saw a candied note

from Pat to June. Even after Mrs. Stroup left, the famous sayings have continued on the blackboard. Miss Line has taken her place since Mrs. Stroup's resig-In Room 215 the largest poster

s one of a patriotic nature. A picture in Room 214 seems to have trouble remaining face front. Bill Smith says that is one of his daily worries: "Will that picture be hung straight?"

Don't think the little bells worn in the hair might be Santa com-ing. It is still two weeks until

1942 Junior High Football Team Attends Banquet



Reaper team as shown in picture above: front row, left to right: Laddie Mayes Bernie Rowe, Russell Neef, Wilborn-Morris, and Ray Preist. Second row, left to right

But here we don't need one

Our president is Roosevelt

Are fighting hard to save

And home of the brave.

Can You Imagine-

at the skating rink.

with hair like an Indian. . . .

Kitchens without jingle bells.

kind and solicitous and easily per-

suaded. . . . Mr. Harnley not using

Bossay with yello whair and pim-

his hat (we wonder if he sleeps

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Two movies recommended: White

Cargo with Hedy Lamarr, and

Springtime in the Rockies with

Betty Grable. The first is a plan-

tation story, and the second is in

have carved from linoleum for their

personal Christmas cards. The stu-

own. An old clothes wringer was

Leon Simpkins and C. A. Huff

Miss Verdie Denton compliments

the quick spontaneous technique of

vanced art. He gets life and spark

Two art teachers, Misses Roy

Riley and Denton, have started

paintings of bitter-sweet, with a wooden bowl, and a little horse.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Punishments For Errors

Room 218 has a unique set-up for

attorneys at law, Beverly Candler

is prosecuting attorney with Dick

care of the records is Ronald Lewter.

Besides the usual cases, an in-

teresting one concerned the destruc-

tion of the Nellis and Morrison shingle by Don Losher. The judge

assigns the penalty of five pennies

or 15 words for each misdemeanor.

Since three errors occur before trial

is stood, the accused usually has

three times the stated amount to

Miss Madge Rusk is the home-

Dear Boys between 12 and 18

How about becoming a membe

of some scout troop in town? We wish that you would join

us in our fine program and in

We invite you to visit the troop of your choice next week. Recruiters are on the lookout for you this week. Join a good

bring up for punishment.

room teacher

years of age.

Room Court Renders

o his pictures says the teacher.

the improvised printing press.

are this week's artists.

Mrs. John Hutchens has two cuts

. Bernie Brown without

gum scraping punishment.

. . Clarence Jones

Giddens skating.

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Kernels

showing off.

America, this land of the free

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jinamie McTaggart (manager). Kenneth Beezley, Don Humphreys, Jerry Nash, Charlie Beard, Dee Griffin, Calvin McAdams, and Billy Washington.

Back row, left to right: Coach

Haskell Folsom, Jimmie Terrell, J. W. Winborn, Troy Hopkins, Jack Stewart, Randall Clay, Basil Richuber, Carl Bozeman, Kenneth Clemmons, and Char-

Reapers Banquet Friday Evening

Reaper football boys will gather the Red Brick cafeteria Friday night at 7 o'clock with their coaches

In Red Brick

and mentors. This is an annual affair. Donald Rowe will be toastmaster with the following guests: Mr. L. L. Sone superintendent of Pampa schools Winston Savage, pricipal of Junior High; Mr. Haskell Folsom, coach of the Reapers; Mr. J. C. rejean, Harvester coach; Mr. W 3. Weatherred, county superintenent; and Mr. Clifford Braly, who assisted Mr. Weatherred in coaching the Reapers before Mr. Folsom's arrival in October

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Prayer

A Wartime Prayer is copied from Claudine McWhorter with black the patriotic unit submitted to her English teacher last week by June Peggy Jenks talking Russell. It reads in part: "O Shep-Harold Anderson not herd of the souls of men, who . . Edith Mae Morros Pauline Sanders not watchest over Thy sheep though they are scattered on a thousand Miss Wilson hillsides; to whom none are ever far away and all alike are near: Smelser quiet. . . Minnie Snyder with straight hair. . . Mary Olive We come to Thee in this dark hour, because there is no other . Mary Olive to whom we can come for light Lynette Helbert with curly hair. in our world's present night. Betty Reynolds talking fast. Jackie Rains with a soft

e Rains with a soft soon, we bray." Amen. Rev. James Tommy McLaughton E. Wagner. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mannequins & Models tation and sweaters—will they be Sloppy Joes are still in big fashion boots. . . Billy Hicky a brunette. . . . Phyllis Ann Parker without this year-good for cool mornings

before heavy coats are required. Some of the prettiest wartime coats part rayon instead of allclose fitting and others are swagger style.

in it). . . . Junior Coffee bashful boy. . . . J. P. Langford with a The red hat style set by several Bill Reaper boys has grown and spread Sullins silent. . . A timid Willis to girls about school. Sometimes he Reapers wear their red hats at noon and at night and their best girl-friends wear them during

Little gold victory pins or special ins which indicate what branch of the service the young lady follows with her letters and thoughts are worn. Air Corps, wings; army, arillery, engineers, and cavalry are

xamples; and navy or marine. Each year the girls set up a in this issue which her students ode for wearing hair ribbons. Some white, and blue. This is the usual dent designs and then cuts out his

> Blue: I don't like boys. Red: I'm already dated. Green: Leave me alone-danger-

Black: Lav off-engaged, Brown: Like them all. White: The more the merrier Purple: Waiting after the war. Quick-tempered care-

Striped: Going my way? Dotted: Haven't "growed up" yet Rose: My favorite flower-just end some.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Blue And White

dealing out corrections.

This is called the home room Room 206 was fighting mad Moncourt. If a culprit receives three day. Well, that was all right. Everybody retaliated by buying bonds U's for misdemeanors. Jack Hood. the bailiff, summons the citizen on the anniversary of the death of before the judge, Frank Perry. Don Losher, Bobby Parkinson, several hundred sailors and marines. Room 206 bought \$73.60 worth of Don Morrison, and Billy Nellis are

bonds and stamps. Miss Roy Riley's art room looked like an art museum before she took down her big murals on Christmas which were sent to hospitals for soldiers to be hung on the walls of the rooms. The principal assigned seats Mon-

day for assembly positions. The smaller room numbers sit nearest the front for each grade. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Every employe of the war department must wear a badge bearng his name and passport size photograph. One experimental clerk eplaced his own photograph with one clipped from a magazine and for three weeks passed the outer and inner guards. Finally, a deskmate noticed that the face on the badge was that of Adolf Hitler.

Don Grace is studying agriculture

Mr. Wills: Don, what is the meaning of maneuver?

Don Grace: (thinking he would ask nothing which did not pertain to the class work, answered promptly.) Something you put on grass Gene: Class started before I go to make it green.

SONG OF WEEK

DEARLY BELOVED Dearly beloved, How clearly I see, Somewhere in heaven You were fashioned for me Angel eyes knew you, Angel voices led me to you Nothing could save me, Fate gave me a sign, I know that I'll be yours Come shower or shine So I say merely,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miss Mary Smelser Selects Co-Managers

Girls in advanced physical eduation are vieing with one another for berths on the school volleyball team which plays neighboring teams under the direction of Miss Mary Smelser. Although she has chosen Wanda Cobb and Louise Clark as co-managers of the team, this does team of six with three subs from the roll which follows:

Dorcie Fern Bullard, Reba Joyce Bain, Gretchen Berry, Betty Bruner, Lennis Boren, Louise Clark Wanda Sue Campbell, Joyce Cloud Wanda Cobb, Lou Coggins, Alice Cook, Reba Joe Fagan, Florence Fergason, Mildred aHrtson, Wanona Hyatt, Norma Dee Hall, Amy King Nadine Kelly, Peggy Kelly, Kelly Mary Ruth Laverty, June Matheny, Orma Jean McCarty, Que-Swearengen, Janie Simmons, Dolores Valentine, and Leatrice Winton. ainds of these athletes: transpor-

provided? -RUY VICTORY RONDS.

wool are the big plaids. Some are when their cuts arrived from the Another shock was the approach

vening in the cafeteria at 7. The principal sent a bulletin ound to each room Monday morn ng with two words following each nnouncement: "No Snowballs." In assembly Mr. Savage mentionrise. He mentioned that out of ten ersons, one usually wanted to en-

gage in snowballing; and out of 100 only one wished to get hurt. Basketball is a kind of fall trainng this year. No interscholastic sames are scheduled. It may be that half dozen teams will be organport. A home tournament will then ollow. (Future Harvesters must

nave training.) Room 216 won eighth grade vol- and one \$1,000 bond. eyball in intramurals when the poys eked out a 21 to 19 lead over

Donald Upton broke his foot last riday when his room (215) lost third place in the ninth grade intramurals (volleyball) to Room 113 in a one-sided contest of 39 to 6. GIRLS

Beverly Chewning led the sixth rade girls in votes for all-star pin socker team. Miss Nadine Wilson coaches these girls, This all-star team will compete against the eventh grade all-stars: Beverly Chewing (captain), Betty Culverhouse, Roberta Smith, Lela Ward Jo. Dell Bell, Ruby Wylie, Betty Parker, Nelita Farmer, Clarissa Van Pelt, Donna Beagle, Joann Cooper Honorable mention went to these girls: Peggy Lake, Billy Gillow, Patsy Cox, and Barbara Coonrod. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Three Scout Troops Recruit New Members

Boy Scouts have kept three booth open at Junior High this week in view of soliciting members. Boys from the three troops represente were present at these places for recruiting new boys who might be interested in joining the scouts.

Recruiting officers took turns standing by to inform and sign up new boys who might wish to becom scouts. Dick McCune and Kennet! Hobbs opened the day Tuesday with the front booth, troop 14. Two other booths were held open by troop 15 and 80 in the two wings. Recruiting officers from these troops to start off the week were these boys: James Harrah and Eugene Lively, troop 80; and Richard Scheig

nglish class Teacher: Why are you late to

Junior Council Votes 100 Percent For 1942-43 Reaper Year Book

Korny Kolumn

By JIMMIE TERRELL Students gathered around James Harrah last Monday morning before Mrs. Busch's first hour history class to see his \$375 check he was this year. This statement follows ready to use at the Bond rally for favorable balloting by Junior Coun-

Some of the ninth grade students re still laughing at the joke Mr. Gallman told students during one the lulls at the Bond rally Monday afternoon.

Despite Mr. Folsom's hoarseness verything went off correctly in all is classes early this week. Students gather rather close toether at entrances to the building

nese cold mornings trying to keep omfortable before the bell rings at Kenneth Beezley's new nickname

shows group pictures for all stu-ner's ideal; and Troy Hopkins is Deadeye," one of Red Skelton's picture of the faculty except the mpersonations, Both boys like to administration, and a cross section tease and scuffle to the detriment if activities both literary and athf their conduct charts. Mr. Gallman has chosen members

of his homeroom for topics for patriotic discussion several times lately. J. W. Winborne has recently taken grade English teacher, and Miss ver one of the most dangerous spots for traffic management dis-placing Mr. Morgan. teacher, as co-sponsors. Ronald Lewter, a ninth grade placing Mr. Morgan.

Most of the students are walking

o school now that the war has at several press clinics where antaken away their gas and tires. nuals are discussed and displayed They do this creerfully realizing made a bid for editor-ship. Jack that this is a help in destroying Hood, another freshman, with newsthe great menace to democracy. Charles Hatcher is still walking with a stiff leg from an injury for making the dummy before pic he received in a football game with Lefors this fall. He has graduated from a heavy cast to a light one Now he wears only a guard. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Clare Tree Major **Players Present** "Beauty, Beast"

The Clare Tree Major players presented "Beauty and the Beast" to a full house of juveniles for the schools throughout Pampa last Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock in the Junior High audi-

Members of the cast follow: Beauty, Peggy Barton; Handsome prince, Conrad Howle; Aunt Hippaloya,

Ruth Heuev. President of American Association of University Women, Mrs. G. F. Friauf, and chairman of sales, Mrs. Dan Busch, directed the activities supported by Junior High boys who Library Notes play will draw crowds of older students and adults more than the tale of "Beauty and the Beast," states the committee chair-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Three million workers have been

rained through schools for war

Italian word meaning toast.

rary are being arranged by eighth grade students this week. One case features scrapbooks, maps, and flags Another has a display of costumes designed by Betty Barrett, Juanita Dittmeyer, and Leona McClendon. books are these: Bob Flame in Death Valley by Dorr G. Yeager; Our G-men by Irving Crump and John W. Newton; Mystery Mountain by James Cloyd Bowman; Mystery of the Jasper Jewel Case by Jane A Brindisi is a drinking song. Selkirk; The Cinderilla Secret the name being derived from the Nina Baker.

War Bonds, Stamps Exceed \$20,000 When Junior High School Sponsors In assembly Mr. Savage mentioned that a hint was sufficient to the Pearl Harbor Rally December 7

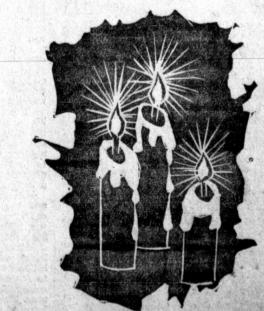
\$20,000 worth of War bonds and stamps Monday, more than half of completed at noon, the principal this amount went toward savings called for a second assembly in accounts for students. Two big the afternoon. Eighth and Ninth bonds totalled more than \$11,000, several \$500 bonds were bought by opportunity for buying bonds. Some outsiders through various rooms, while bonds for students ran in buying also at 1:30. this order: \$25 bonds more than 100; \$50 bonds 20; \$100 bonds 24;

Master of ceremonies was Mr nounced the bond buyers as they made application at the two desks on the platform. Three boys, James Kinzer, Bobby Reynolds, and Tracy Cary, and one girl, Mary Louise

When Junior High sold more than ginning of the bond buying session When the selling was only half grade students were then given an few rooms reported further stamp

When the time dragged and lulls came, students opened with songs. First, the galleries gave a short Winston Savage, principal, who an- band and some popular song numcornet helped give variety to the program

Senior High expects to follow next week with a bond rally. Sam Hous-Burge, kept the statistics as the ton ward school reported a similar buying progressed. They used black-bond buying rally on Dec. 7 with boards and colored crayons, Rooms \$2,323.30 purchased in bonds and stood with their teachers and re- stamps. Mr. Aaron Meek is the ported the stamp sales at the be- principal.



"Each year the Christmas season is ushered in by the singing of Christmas carols and hymns, and we hear again the familiar and ever beautiful songs of Christmas which have been handed down through the cen-

as the candles burn in Star of Bethlehem, and we hear vouthful voices caroling these old familiar songs, let us rethat we are preserving id and traditions which will forever the heritage of

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Scrappy Does It

When the nation's steel mills were facing slowdowns for lack of scrap, the War Production Board called on the newspapers to conduct an all-out drive to supply the deficiency.

They did. Whirlwind drives, in which the papers turned news and editorial columns into promotional organs for the salvaging of scrap, brought six million tons of iron, steel and other strategic metals to the country's junk yards.

This paper is proud of its part in this spectacularly successful war effort, and proud to belong to a business which gave of itself so universally, so intensively, and so effectively. But that is only in passing.

The significance of the scrap drive's success is that once again it has been proved that the way to get results is to concentrate, hammer and tongs, for a limited period, rather than to amble along rather half-heartedly day after day.

There had been previous appeals for scrap. They failed, in the grand sense, because they were humdrum, uninspiring. The newspapers' fast, hard-hitting drive, conducted at a tempo that could be maintained only for a limited time, did the job.

Canada has demonstrated the same principle in its Victory Loan drives, of which three of three weeks' duration have been staged since the middle of 1941.

There had been two drives of the casual sort previously. These sold, together, a half billion dollars worth of war bonds, equivalent-on the basis of relative national wealth-to seven billions in the United

Then the new National War Finance committee took over and ballyhooed the three Victory Bond drives with every device of modern promotional sci-

In three recent weeks such a "blitz" disposed of a billion dollars worth of Victory bonds, equivalent to about \$14,000,000,000 of sales in the United States. If, since the middle of 1940, we had done as well

as Canada, we would have sold \$40,000000,000 worth to the public instead of \$25,000,000,000 worth. Some believe that Americans have gone intellectual since 1918-that we have risen above our motions-

that we discount appeals to the heart, and are ruled solely by our heads. These are opposed to parades, bands, theatrical stunts, minute-men orators everywhere to drum up enthusiasm. Perhaps they're right. But their method did not get

in the scrap, and the newspapers' blitz succeeded. Their method has not sold enough bonds, and the Canadians' blitz has. Perhaps they're wrong. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Soft, Are We?

Let the supermen, who have scorned civilized peoples as soft, ponder the response to Uncle Sam's pleas for men to do the most dangerous of all wartime tasks-to man merchantmen and tankers

than 100,000 have applied, of whom 16,000 possessed experience qualifications and were accepted. The rest were referred to training services, which they have flooded

Such anxiety to face submarines is not a mark of decadence.

The Nation's Press

AMAZING RULING

Wheat Growing Penalized (Los Angeles Examiner)

While the attention of the American people is turned toward Africa the New Deal Socialists are digging in deeper and deeper behind their

The far-reaching implications and consequences of a recent unanimous Supreme Court decision seems to have gone almost entirely unnoticed.

The case involved one Roscoe C. Filburn, an Ohio farmer who planted 12 acres more than he should have planted according to the Agricultural Adjustment Act regulations.

The contention of Mr. Filburn and his neighboring farmers was that the wheat had been planted, grown and harvested before enactment Besides which, some of the wheat was for

Mr. Filburn's own personal use.

Nevertheless, the New Deal scouters slapped a penalty of \$117.11 on Mr. Filburn, and the Su-

preme Court says that that is O.K. But the most astonishing thing about this

decision, which makes it a virtual crime to raise a vital food product in wartime to the limit of our farmers' capacities, is the decision, written by Justice Jackson, that while Mr. Filburn's wheat was not intended for interstate commerce. nevertheless even when wheat is grown for home consumption it "exerts a substantial economic effect on interstate commerce."

This would mean, carried out logically, that the Government has the right to regulate everything on the theory that it affects, in some mysterious way known only to the labyrinthine brains of socialistic New Dealers, "interstate commerce."

Thus, a woman who bakes her own bread or knits sweaters for the family might be fined "affecting interstate commerce" and the number of loaves she would be allowed to bake or sweaters she would be allowed to knit could "regulated" by some New Deal Gestapo "field

All such regulatory legislation in these days when we cannot produce too much for ourselves and our Allies would be simply idiotic if it were not connived at by the Supreme Court, which has been made a New Deal rubber stamp. That is one of the most tragically portentous

happenings of the last nine years.

To "put over" these political and paternalistic measures on a people that consents joyfully to be regulated for the sake of victory is unpatriotic,

to say the least. MR. BYRNES SOUNDS OFF

(The Chicago Tribune) To the back fence gossip about incipient short-es of this and that, which has resulted in clear-the shelves of stores of many kinds of goods, conomic Stabilization Administrator James F. de his contribution in a speech broad-ay night. He said that there would

Common Ground

BY R. C. HOILES

WILL OUR MISGUIDED SYMPATHY FOR THE POOR WRECK US! (Continued)

In a recent issue, I attempted to explain that most of the laws passed in the last three decades have been passed with the motive of assisting the "under-privileged", while, in reality, in the long run, they are harmful to them.

The most important reason why these laws are harmful is that they are all class legislation. They, thus, make the very people they are intended to help actually believe they are "under-privileged"; that the world owes them something it does not owe to others; that somebody is taking advantage of them; that they are entitled to consideration which the capable and the rich and the well-to-do and the men with understanding and foresight are not entitled to. It breaks down the morals and the fibre of these people who our emotions have caused us to try to help. There is nothing that does a man more harm than to break down his own esteem and his own selfrespect.

The men are thus hurt morally. They are also doubly hurt in a material way. They themselves do not produce as much and they consume the wealth that would go into making tools. Thus the laws retard the greater production that would come if it had not been for these so-called humanitarian laws.

Public Schools Supposed To Be Humanitarian Even public schools and public libraries came into being with the humanitarian view. The result is the great mass of people are reading things that make them hateful instead of doing useful work that would make them happy. The result of these so-called humanitarian agencies makes the kind of reading trash available that leads to more and more covetousness and more and more hatred and class legislation.

As an illustration, in the city in which this article is written, there are 35 copies of "The Grapes of Wrath" in the public library, but most of the great masterpieces are not available. The books are supplied not on the basis of whether they are rational and consistent with natural law, but purely on the basis of number of requests for them. If the men with covetous desires are more numerous than the others, they have more of those kinds of books. "Grapes of Wrath" is a shining example of a book that encourages and stimulates covetous laws. But such books as "A Refutation of Socialism and Communism" by A. Thiers, Bastiat's works, "Christianity As Old As Creation" by Tindall, "What One Social Class Owes to Another" by Sumner, and Irving Babbit's "Democracy and Leadership", are not to be found in this library established to make it possible for the "under-privileged" to have books. Even such an important work as James Moffatt's translation of the New Testament is not to be found in this library.

Every New Humanitarian Law Requires Another Law

Every time we pass a new humanitarian, discriminatory law with the best of motives, we have to have another discriminatory law to attempt to correct the injustice done to some groups by the discriminatory law. All discriminatory laws intended to help the poor lead on and on until in the end we have complete totalitarianism; until we completely lose the rights of the individual to choose and learn by making mistakes.

Of course, we should have no law that favors either the poor or the rich. The rain should fall just and the unjust. The admonition of Jesus, that "blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth", is certainly true. That simply meant that we must obey these natural laws. That man in all his wisdom is not wise enough to disobey without being obliged to suffer and pay the penalty, the natural law that each and every man must live by the sweat of his brow.

Rationing cards, ceiling prices, the great scarcity of so many things, all are due to our government passing man-made laws trying to set aside this God-made law. But, instead of helping the poor, these laws are making every one poorer. Even the poor are getting poorer, in spite of all these laws intended to help them.

Our economy, instead of being a real planned economy, as those who would help the poor by law hoped to do, has been in reality planless planning.

have to be "rationing of many more things." And, of course, there will be if Mr. Byrnes, Leon Henderson, or others keep on insisting that there won't be enough to go around.

Last year, the day after it was announced that aluminum would be reserved to fly in and there would be none to cook in, the kitchenware departments in the stores were swamped. In simi far circumstances there have been runs on stockings, coffee, automobiles, bed sheets, raisins, choco-Jate, and pants with cuffs—to mention a few items which come readily to mird.

It isn't much of a trick for Washington to create a shortage in consumer goods. All officials have to do is to talk about it. People have more spending money than they ever had before and can be scared into using it. Their spending of the extra money to stock up produces shortages of goods of which there would be plenty if buying were normal. By talking shortages, public offi-cials accelerate developments which they profess to fear. They produce the need for the action, which they say they are reluctant to take.

The fact that Mr. Byrnes in his first speech in

his new job did not specify the goods which were going to be rationed can only result in extending hysteria. When buyers are told that their ability to buy many things in the future is going to be restricted, they proceed to lay in supplies anything that can be stored. If we don't have a buyers' panic it isn't Byrnes' fault

Mr. Byrnes deprecated the criticism which he and the President had received because of his order, countersigned by the President, limiting the salaries to \$25,000, after certain deductions. He neglected to take notice of the fact that the objections arose from the fact that he and the President had by proclamation established a regulation which both houses of congress had declined to authorize. He minimized the importance of the salary limitation since it affected only 3000 persons. This is strange doctrine from a man who has been a member of the Supreme Court of United States, a body which is constituted to see that wrongs are righted even when but a single individual is affected. Just how many would there have to be to merit fair consideration by Director

of Econimic Stabilization Byrnes?

The \$25,000 mark was arbitrarily set. If he can limit salaries to that figure he can put a ig at \$5000, and say that only 600 thousand le are affected. For if 3000 are too few to take of, the only logical stopping place is comsm, in which all incomes are equal. The lans tried it for a while, until their economy of down. We appear to be headed in the same tion.

THE NEW LINE



the National War Labor Board. In

the past, lawyers for the unions

often ran rings around stuffed shirts

on wage scales, conditions and ever

Regardless of fat fees, corpora-

teenth century Supreme Court de-

were old hands at the game.

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the flyer must be placed in an air-

tight cabin with pressure correspond-

feet-the range of fortresses. The

Germans already have an experi-

mental craft which can reach this

It is not generally known that we

have two different types that can

zoom as high, if we wish to seal

them, but an enclosed compartment

is at the mercy of a single bullet.

Leaks would be fatal since above

15,000 feet the mind becomes warp-

due to restricted circulation.

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News Behind The News The National Whirliging

REVOLUTIONARY: Look for a good will sales campaign by business- representing industry. The workers' nen which is likely to have incalculable effects on the postbellum era and even in the current emergency. More than four thousand supermen of the assembly line have been attending the National Manufacturers Association convention in New York.

Instead of passing hate-Roosevelt. esolutions, branding unions as hotbeds of Communism and crying in their champagne about the raw deal some of them are receiving, the magnates spent much of their back room and lobby discussion time planning how to win friends and influence people. In other words, how to get ndustry's story before the public n the coming months.

They shudder at the possibilities of peacetime regimentation and paternalism or a collectivist stat with screwball bureaucrats usurping the not on vague outside knowledge, time normal functions of our economy.

They wish to continue the competi
after time the company got licked. tions have been strained ever since protection of American security. In the her husband ate the dog's hamprotecting American lives and protive principle which made the U.S. the richest country on earth. But they realize that if management for not preparing their cases propitself does not take the initiative to erly. prevent another depression after the This is merely one illustration of war and passes the buck to Washing- past shortcomings in dealing with ton, the American form of free en- the Government and the terprise will be lost forever. It will which industry intends to correct be no use then to call names, offer through its new campaign of enand make promises. It will lightment. be too late.

One of the biggest figures bluntly told colleagues, "We are great so fast and soar so high the human merchandisers of products but, as body is taxed to the limit to keep merchandisers of truth about our- pace. The other day a test pilot dived selves and the system under which at the rate of 12 miles a minute we operate. we are rank novices." Top men predict they will have blue- stratosphere. Medical experts must prints on how to use the new raw extend the frontiers of physical enmaterials, inventions, techniques and Gargantuan factories mushroomed on the drafting boards cannot be by the conflict: how to expand commercial aviation, housing and transportation; how to run and finance both foreign trade and rehabilitation: how to junk obsolete methods and embark on sound though revolutionary measures. And they will attempt to promote these ideas.

PROSPERITY: This congress of outstanding delegates from every field of work revealed that its members have developed a social conscience and a high sense of patriotic responsibility. The war has given them the opportunity to tinker with tools and fabricate gadgets without counting costs; to turn dreams into realities on a scale never before possible; to create an endless stream of They have no desire to stop when the bugle blows taps on Mars. They want to continue to make both goods and money. They itch for a chance to prove that they can win

countless key men does not mean that every conservative has sudden ly gone pinko and has called off the feud with the New Dealers. Or that while openly acknowledging the rights of labor, management is to keep mum about racketeering agents illegal strikes, terrorism, jurisdiction- a lead pencil on a newspaper map of profitable production.

But instead of trying to hamstring collective bargaining and merely cussing the organizers and their hoop jumpers in Washington, business is to bid for the support of the consumer, farmer, supplier, intellitsia and officials by presenting a constructive program for both the emergency and future demobi

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Around

Off the sound track: Kenny Bakattorneys had access to statistics investment profits in comparative fields as well as the assistance of turning down all roles on screen, countless research specialists in stage or radio in which he's asked craft headquarters. Most of them to just stand around and look dazed dress investigation of U. S. cenand give the wrong answers. His sorship, it can unquestionably find first "new deal" is in the soon to that censorship steps on the prition counsels frequently knew only problem of the firm involved which he plays the fast-talking injures their feelings and there and were unable to obtain helpful hero. . . . Even a Nazi storm troophero. . . . Even a Nazi storm troop is no more vociferous Americano er has some rights in the Hays than one who has had his civil information from competitors reluctant to share secrets with their rioffice. For a laugh, Walt Disney's liberties trampled and kicked The barristers quoted nine-

studio dubbed in an effeminate around by his government. voice for a Nazi heel's singing of cisions and sobbed about their clients 'Der Fuehrer's Face" in the Disgoing broke if the verdict went ney short of the same title. But tasteful even to the censors themthe Hays office censors, with their But the opposing legal brothers presented hard fact - book and refused to approve the scene and the passage of any information verse. Since judgments were based on evidence offered at the trial and

unfairness of the N. W. L. B. when burger on meatless Tuesday:" they should have blamed themselves Add appealing song titles: "Yankee Doodle Tan" which the Golden Gate quartet will warble in Republic's "Hit Parade of 1943." Carmen Miranda will spend the

holidays on the road-a month's personal appearance tour through- S. out the country. PANCAKED" TURNERS

Promised and honed for: That FATAL: Our newest planes travel rama sequence in "Careless Cinderella" in which Robert Young

35,000

sees seven Lana Turners. Wow! Ginger Rogers' gamut from a 3others have climbed almost to the an in "Lady in the Dark." I'm inspection. This digest of informagetting a little weary of the cur- tion is given restricted circulation durance or some of the ships now rent epidemic of movie queens try- among top government officials. ing to see just how young or how and it is considered valuable to old they can look. It's all just trick the government in shaping policies. An aeronautical scientist at the La makeup or trick photography, and Guardia airport explains a few of no great acting achievement. the hazards. Above 43,000 feet the

are working together for the first who did not have an official right time in 27 years in Harry Sher- to see it, or misused in any way man's production of "Meet John to betray a constitutional right of Bonninwell." Back in 1914, they privacy, as Governor Gruening and were stars at the old Mutual studio others may charge openly later on, and alternated roles in each pic- then censorship will be in the soup ture, first as the villain and then and you will hear a lot of loud as the hero. . . . And speaking of and loose yelling that U. S. cenold-timers, James Kirkwood is back sorship has become a gestapo. in town after 10 years. His 18year-old son, Jimmy, Jr., makes his ally takes every precaution to see film debut in "Aerial Gunner."

It's nice to see Rosemary Lane

ed without oxygen. At great heights crews must watch one another close- coming back to the screen with ly because altitude sickness, in which Joe E. Brown in "Chatterbox." Aftthe brain skips cogs, cannot be de-tected by the sufferer himself. A on the Broadway stage, she's due pinching of the skin by a for a better break on the screen. mask is likely to cause local injury It happened during the recording of one of those "original sical scores for a new film. After hearing several rehearsals, the com-STAMPS: Military specialists cauposer went to the conductor and said: "It's wonderful, but every tion the public not to be impatient because General MacArthur's opera- | said: tions in the Buna area appear to move slowly. Fighting a war with half way through. What's wrong? "Oh;" al brawls, unwarranted demands and is quite different from waging the decided we could do without that goofy practices which tear at the real thing. Weather, terrain and note. The score doesn't need it other geographical features must be mastered before the Japs can be poser hit the ceiling. "But you dug from their foxholes. Explorers don't know what you're who have been in that part of New me," he wailed, EVERYTHING else Guinea assert that it is perhaps the is Debussy. But that's MY note! most difficult battle zone in the

working in pairs, carrying 60 pound Australians have jungles in their supply boxes on poles, slither own country but Americans are en-countering the wet, tropical wilder- As the As the Pacific is approached, tree

ness for the first time. All the while two hundred feet high partially blot By means of educated public opinion it expects to secure the repeal of legislation, which strangles industry and to enact new laws which will enable free enterprise to keep national prosperity from hiding around corners.

SHOITCOMINGS: Expect to see immediate results of this policy in step after every two forward Natives,

U. S. Censorship Office Getting A Bit Of Heat

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North mel's Axis forces are nervously ex-pecting another attack by the Allied gation of all censorship practices. Army which already has driven then Senator Frederick Van Nuys of in flight across 700 miles of des Indiana, chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, has ordered an investigation of charges made by strong line which they prepared many months ago. That line is calwa, that the Office of Censorship has been illegally censoring mail to and from Alaska. Senator John A. that Rommel's eyes are continually Danaher of Portland, Conn., is re-ponsible for having the senate call lies one of his greatest worries, for back for reconsideration a bill which it was the Anglo-Americ it had already passed, giving con- which played a major part in sm gressional authority to censoring of communications between the United precipitating his historic debacle. States and its territories and pos-States and its territories and possessions such as Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal zone.

This Allied Air Force, with its superiority of power over the enemy, is one of the British Eighth Background of Governor Gruening's complaint against censorship reveals why he is sore. The governor of Alaska, as you know, is not an elected but a presidentially appointed official, operating under the deserver of the interior Governor. partment of the interior. Governor Gruening recently went to the Of-

mail be immune from censorship. of Censorship, figured that if imwould have to be extended to other government officials of equal or rank. That meant there would have to be created a master "White List" of individuals whose ommunications from continental United States to points outside would be exempt.

fice of Censorship to ask that his

TOO BIG A RISK

Price started adding up the people who would have to be on that list. All cabinet officers, 500 congressmen, 48 state governors, governors of all the territories, heads of all federal agencies, federal judges-pretty soon he had a list of over 1000 names. It looked like

too big a loophole.

Governor Gruening's mail and other communications to and from Alaska are therefore still subject er finally is rebelling over being to censorship, even as your overtyped as a Simple Simon. He's seas mail is subject to censorship but the governor obviously doesn'

like it.

If the senate goes into a full released "Silver Skates," in vate rights of a lot of people. That

This censorship business is admittedly a wartime nuisance, disselves, who do it only as a duty. ometimes annoying lack of humor, They are charged with preventing it's been cut from the picture. which may give aid or comfort to perty, they probably lean over backwards figuring that in such cases too much censorship is better than too little.

COULD BE A RUMPUS

The one point on which the U. Office of Censorship will be airman, he still is an enthusi en to criticism is if it has al-aviator and flies his own bus. open to criticism is if it has alowed misuse of information which has come into its hands during the process of censoring. For instance

The U. S. Office of Censorship prepares today an extremely con-Promised and not hoped for: fidential resume of information which its censors have culled from 75-year-old wom- communications coming under their But if it should ever be proved but this second do as I that this secret summary or any Couple of old-timers, Eugene other censored communication has Pallette and Francis McDonald, been copied, shown to any one The Office of Censorship natur-

this does not happen.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH U. S. censorship is on the pan. ARMY IN LIBYA, Dec. 10 (P)—
It usually is, in a free country, Over at El Agheila, where the Medibut now congressmen are objecting to censorship and they are in a of Circnaica to form the great Gulf of Sirte, Field Marshal Erwin Rom-

ert.
The Axis troops are dug in on a

butions to the victory which th United Nations are building.

Thus the leadership of the Briton

who commands the Allied air Byron Price, director of the Office is, to put it mildly, a matter of lively concern to all Americans. the governor of Alaska, it have to be extended to other nment officials of equal or the state of the governor of Alaska, it have to be extended to other ment officials of equal or with Air Vice Marchal Sir Arthur 7:30— 8:00— 8:05— 8:30— 8:45— 9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45—

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desert skies in these parts. A Big Man I reported to you yesterday that Coningham had told me our boys were "doing magnificently," and promised to amplify this statemen

of that promise.

The marshal was drinking coff at a little table set on the sand i front of his caravan under the pow erful sun which already had don a considerable part of its forenoon job. He explained he hadn't had his breakfast and invited me to impressions were those of an ener getic individual who starts his work before bothering with food and who likes the direct sun that

would drive more cautious folks cover. Coningham is a big fellow, six feet two, but he has the figu of an athlete at the comforts of 47. His tanned face and obvior fitness testify that he is habi an outdoor man, and his pencha for sports is well known.

He is good looking, too, with a attractive laugh. Indeed, he has pleasing address and is so ente the unwary might overlook that square jaw of his. This would be a grave error in judgment, for the is a lot of John Bull in Con and his square jaw marks one is a fighter and uses both fists.

Sir Arthur was born in Br Talking about a certain film the enemy Other way around, they queen, Edgar Bergen said: "Relations have been strained ever since protection of American security. In New Zealand infantry in 1914, b two years later transferred to the one of the outstanding British air men of the first World War. Inci-dentally, he has a string of decorations as long as your arm. almost that long anyway. Now, after more than a quarter century as a

The marshal talked freely abou the military position, as though h were at a staff conference. matter of fact. I find invariably the it is the big men who talk readi the pipsqueaks who cringe under tary secrecy.

The answer of course, is that th big chaps know what they are talking about while the pipsqueaks don't be discreet and do as I now do-tell my readers that I cannot repeat many of the things about which we talked. However, there are som cherry bits that can be relayed kees were doing on this front.

"Magnificently!" he exclaim Their work has been quite spl did. That cannot be overempl "How about cooperation between the two forces?" I inquired. there any clash?"

"There are no differences what Continued on Page 13

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The hired hand finally found a way to keep his hat from being switched off all the time!"

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RIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

WILLIAM WOODS

GUNS FOR FREEDOM CHAPTER XXII

STENSGARD shivered with a vague foreboding, though he did not at first realize what the old man meant. "It's time we started," he said. "You can tell us on the

But Malken paid no attention. nportantly he went to the alcove oor, and then to the hall to make door, and then to the hall to make sure no one was listening. "Thought our Quisling might be hiding in the corner," he said.
"If you mean my son," the doctor snapped angrily, "I forbade him the house this morning. He's lighter at the hotal"

living at the hotel." "Well," said Malken, nodding -naturedly. "I didn't know. My congratulations. As a matter of

fact, I myself had a visitor the hotel this afternoon. She t, I myself had a visitor from brought me my news."

Stensgard flushed. "Well, what news?" he cried.
"Ja," Malken said, "ja, Dr. Stensgard. If you will go to the dock tonight between ten and four you will find a soldier named Karl Fischer, He's the man you've been looking for."

The doctor's face turned white. He wet his lips and saw they were all gazing expectantly up at him.
"Is . . . is that so?" he stammered. "You are sure of the name?"
Malken nodded.

Stensgard started up the stairs, but at that moment Gunnar went over to him and put a hand on his shoulder. "There will be time later," he murmured, and then when the doctor still seemed uncertain, added, "If you wish . . we can go with you later . . . to

"Of course," Stensgard said confusedly. "It might be better. He will be armed." What he meant by that he did not know, or what he would do, what they would be ex- caught sight of it blowing off to Gunnar sat at the tiller, and pecting him to do.

THE summer house was bare, swept by a cold sea wind that cut even the inland fiord water into rough crests and valleys. They brought down the gasoline tins quietly, carefully, and handed

them forward onto the boats. In body yelled out, and we heard a the dark, Gunnar and Sverre Trog, voice calling over 'Doctor . . . two tins under each of the stern tied up alongside and they started seats. Then the doctor came down, lifting the boxes down to us." carrying compass, light and binoculars, and went ashore again to get the oars. They were to row out beyond earshot of the point

they started the motors. The boats themselves were two 18-foot sloops that Stensgard had

When everything was ready, a wireless sender for you." And

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Save a Nickel Club.
Fireside Harmony.
Treasury Star Parade.
Trading Post.

5:35—Music by Magnante
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:35—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
10:15—Morning Melodics.
10:56—Trading Post.
10:55—Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman To Woman with Betty Dunbar.

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DEAR GANG, HAVE GONE OUT

FOR THE EVENING.

SOME LEFT-REFRIGERATOR

7:30—Sagebrush Trails,
8:00—What's Behind the n.
De Weese,
8:05—Musical Reveille,
8:30—World of Song,
145—Three Suns,
100—Treasury

surprised to see how quickly they out their contents. "Four light ma got away. One minute they were chine guns. Fifteen thousan still ashore; the next they had cast rounds of 50-caliber ammunition off and were lost from sight in the One hundred hand grenades. Three darkness. Only Gunnar's voice carried faintly over the water, Sverre were standing in the boat saying, "We catch the tide both at the submarine's side, carrying ways. Ought to be back by 11 the boxes over to Oluf and the

WHEN they had rowed about a quarter of an hour beyond the an' don't stop t' count 'em." They point Gunnar called for ship oars in the other boat, and at the same time went aft himself to start the motor.

It seemed to the doctor that they rode at least an hour, though it was only a little more than half that time. He got wet through with the seas that poured in over the side, and the snow that seemed more like sleet driven in the wind. cut at his eyes until he had to turn aft in order to see at all.

Just at that moment he heard the motor stop. He turned in time to see Gunnar swing the tiller hard around and rise to one knee, looking back for the other boat. And then off in the darkness they heard a loud halloo, and there to starboard was Sverre Trog standing in the stern of the second sloop. It was five after 10 by the

doctor's watch. What happened then came so quickly that only Sverre Trog, who was by good fortune looking in the right direction, saw all of it. "I was standing aft," he told them later on shore, "and in a rolling sea so I could hardly keep the north. First a line of white they turned and made for land on breakers and something like a fish the ingoing tide. Looking back he in the middle, and then all at once with a lot of sailors pouring fast out of the hatch, training a light

Ruck, in a light brown raincoat, leaned over to shake hands with match to the oil lamp on the seat the doctor, and when the boats were fast, helped him up onto the

narrow, spraylashed deck. Stensgard hardly heard Ruck talking. "It'll only take a few min-

Two Enlisted Men

Off From Pampa

Miami Beach, Fla.

Squadron.

To Officers School

School entrained last night for

They are Staff Sergeant Morris

Sergeant Murle F. Russell 21 of

The son of Mrs. Nellie Mickey.

2732 E. Fifth Place, Tulsa, Okla.

Staff Sergeant Mickey is a grad-

uate of Garfield School, Coffeyville,

Kansas, and Tulsa Central High

School, class of 1934. He studied

journalism two years at Downtown college of Tulsa University. In civ-

ilian life he was emp, yed as an

advertising salesman for The Tulsa

With two years senior reserve

officers' training, at Oklahoma Mili-

tary academy, where he held the

rank of sergeant, he joined the Ok-

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1940 and was assigned to Co I,

He spent nine months on active

Air Corps at Ellington Field, Tex- great expanse.

120th Medical Regiment.

Hq. and A. B. Sqdrn. and Staff sas.

equipment checked, and the six a moment later, "How's Miss

who were going had clambered aboard, a signal was arranged for their return.

Lars Malken, standing in the summer house and wishing with all his heart that he could go, was surprised to see how quickly they out their contents. "Four light massive properties of the contents of the conte chine guns. Fifteen thousand Sverre were standing in the boats butcher to be stowed below decks. "Here come the rifles," the quartermaster called. "Three hundred, were in six cases, packed in grease.

> "we could make a little army with Osterholm, behind him, could hardly hide his disappointment. "The old story," he was thinking bitterly. "Four machine guns against the German army." But he

Sverre called

"Ho. Gunnar.

did not say a word. After all, they should be glad to get that much. "All clear," a man called out below. It was young Oluf, and the doctor felt better to hear the strong Norwegian voice.

sloping deck, the quartermaster was trying to explain something to Gunnar about the machine over them both, was acting as

"All clear." The snow had already formed a gray patch on the rolling side of the conning tower. Under it on the black steel, Stensgard could read the numerals "¶17."

So this was England, their ally. "Good luck," a sailor called down to Gunnar, and the fisher-man turned, laughing and waving

saw the black hull of the submashe was up, not 50 yards away, rine go dark. In half a minute more it had vanished altogether. The journey in was very swift, and a deck gun on us. Gunnar and because the boat: were heav-whipped around then, and every-ily laden they rode a good deal more smoothly. When in half an hour they cut the motors and came the other fisherman, primed the doctor, are you there?' It was that gliding in at the fjord mouth with motors, filled the tanks, and stowed easy. Two minutes later we were them, young Sverre Trog in the other boat dropped the tiller and Then he put a

And when they saw the answering light on shore, swinging almost jubilantly up and down at the cargo they were bringing in, bought years before for summer utes," the man was saying. "Thank they drew in the oars, Ever sailing.

Utes," the man was saying. "Thank they drew in the oars, Ever God it's a bad night, Even have of them felt suddenly tired. they drew in the oars. Every one (To Be Continued)

than six months.

newspaper. Tailspin.

mechanic, and was favorably con-

From Kelly Field he was transfer-

red to Lubbock, Texas, a few

months later. He went to South

Plains (Texas) Army Air Forces

Flying School Nov. 9, 1942 and ar-

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Copenhagen, capital of Denmark

since 1443, was a tiny fishing vil-

lage just 200 years earlie". Copen-hagen means "Merchants' Haven."

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Great Salt Lake has a maximum

rived in Pampa Nov. 23, 1942.

"MERCHANTS' HAVEN"

awarded to few enlisted men.

Food Ceiling Order Still Effective Is Warning By OPA

Pampa food dealers and others who have engaged in the distribution of butter, eggs, cheese and other food products over which had been fixed a 60-day price ceiling freeze, which expired Dec. 3, are warned by Federal OPA authorities in Washington that this expira-tion has not removed the effectiveness of the original freeze order.

Effective the day of expiration of the former, a new regulation held conditions exactly as they were fixed under the original one. Dis-cussing the present control order, the Associated Press quoted OPA officials as follows:

"The new regulation (No. 280) governs prices at the retail, wholesafe and processor levels and co-vers, in addition to the items named, condensed milk, flour, cake mixes, canned citrus fruits and juices, corn meal, hominy, poultry (except turkeys), and fresh citrus

fruits (at retail only). "The new regulation follows its predecessor in fixing the maximum price on these commodities at the nighest level at which they were sold by each individual firm dur-ing the five-day period, September 28-October 2 1942

"This ceiling is to be replaced by specific dollar and cents ceilings at the processor's level as soon

"The new order provides that if any maximum price fixed by it is lower than the price set by a department of agriculture agreement or order, the department's price shall atuomatically become the seller's maximum. Under the agricultural marketing act the depart-ment regulates the handling of milk and milk products, fruits, vegetables and nuts. The act sets minimum prices which must be paid farmers

for milk. "Bales of mutton, one of the foods under the original freeze, are not covered by the permanent order because "mutton will be covered under a special control to be is-sued shortly," OPA said.

"The sale of flour made from wheat is controlled by the new reg-

"The sale of raw fluid milk by farm cooperatives likewise was renoved from price control because it falls under the classification of sales made by farmers."

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WAR TODAY

dieselections a voice. ever," he declared. "We are work-

ing as a unit and self interest doesn't enter the picture at all. We have a job to do and we are doing it." The air commander paused and grinned, then continued:
"General Strickland (Brig. Gen.

as. July 3, 1941, where he was non-Auby C. Strickland, chief of the U. commissioned officer in charge of S. Fighter Command in the Middle the Public Relations office for more East) toddles over to my caravan with a can of pineapple juice. I put Until he was transferred to Pam- a little gin in it. That's the sort of pa November 15, 1942, he was edi- cooperation that exists. We are a tor of the Ellington Field weekly happy and, I think, competent family and the result is an efficient ma-

The first two enlisted men at the Pampa Airmy Air Forces Advanced Flying School to be appoint
Staff Sergeant Russell is the Soll Clinic.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Russell,
2643 Lockridge St., Kansas City, Mo.
A graduate of Manual High you to profit by the three years expected by the staff of the soll o Forces Administrative Officers Sgt. Russell was a shipping clerk perience we have had. Yes, profit by all our mistakes and by our sucemployed by the Kline Dry Goods cesses. There is no use in your hav-Co., Kansas City prior to his ening to go through the progress of listment November 27, 1939, in the E. Mickey, 27, of the 454th Base Air Corps at Richards Field, Kanorder to learn that it is hot.

"So we proceeded on that basis Transferred to Brooks Field, Texthe 1102nd Twin-Engined Training as, Sept. 17, 1941, he later studied There was an exchange of a certain number of officers and we learned airplane mechanics at Kelly Field. from each other. Now we are main-He is noted as an excellent airplane taining our individuality, but we are working hand in glove." sidered for the good conduct medal,

RED RYDER





Breaking The News



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN THEM MOOVIAN BOOBS SUI FELL FOR OUR SCHEME, ALL RIGHT... HERE THEY COME WITH KING GUZ AND-HEY! THAT GUY MEBBE SO, BUT SOMEBODY'S GOTTA FIND OUT WHAT EENY'S GOT UP HER SLEEVE! WITH HIM DON'T LOOK LIKE OOP!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Improper Reaction

By MERRILL BLOSSER









WASH TUBBS



Bad Omen By EDGAR MARTIN





LI'L ABNER

As Any Fool Can Plainly See, See?

By AL CAPP

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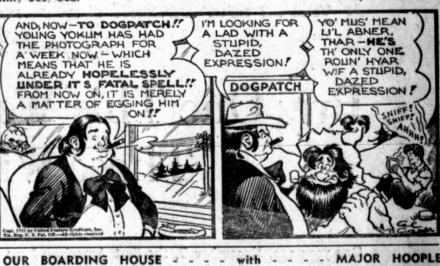
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duty, then was transferred to the depth of only 40 feet, despite its



THE MONOPOLIST

WHAT'S THAT, MRS. DEPLASTER? TELL HER NO PAPER ? W SORRY, BUT ALVIN TO PUT A HAS A COLD, SO MY HUSBAND IS SIGN ON CARRYING THE ROUTE! - AND THE HOUSE "FREE LUNCH HE COMES FROM A LONG LINE OF MEXICAN BURROS! TODAY, "AND HIM ALINE GOT THE HABIT HIS FOURTH , OF STOPPING AT YAR UOY ? TAHW HE PASSED YOUR HOUSE THREE TIMES? BUY BONDS



11:15— Woman To Woman with Betty Dunbar.

11:30—Milady's Melody.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—It's Dancetime.

12:16—Farmer's Exchange.

12:15—Lum and Abner

12:30—News with Tex De Weese.

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12:45—Latin Sercande.

12:55—Farm News.

1:00—One O'Clock Club.

1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.

1:45—Moments of Devotion.

2:90—Gems of Melody.

2:15—Lean Back and Listen.

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2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—Pan-Americana.

3:15—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

5:00—Little Show.

5:15—Trading Post.

5:35—Isase Crawford.

5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

6:50—Sporta Review.

6:55—Sulon Music.

6:45—Lum and Abner.

7:00—Goodnight.

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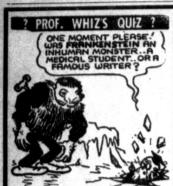
MEN'S BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

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East Coast Gas **Refineries Essential**

General W. B. Pyron, liaison officer for the army's petroleum supply ervice, told senate investigators oday operation of east coast base efineries was imperative in the r program to assure "maximum tput of aviation gasolines and fuel

The special defense investigating ttee has received complaints from the Mid-West and other secrefineries in those areas while large volume of crude oil is being ved to the East for refining.



PRANKENSTEIN was a fiction medical student who CREAT-ED a monster . . . but it's no fic tion that the monster of undulant fever may lurk in milk that is not pasteurized. Cases have een traced to clean, otherwise healthy herds. Your assurance of complete safety as well as fine flavor and richness, is to drink Northeast Dairy milk hat's pasturized.



Blind Turn Their Mandicap WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (P)-Brig. Into An Asset For War Work



BROOKLYN, New York you want a good definition of "all-out war effort," look at the job the blind are doing. A good place to look is Brooklyn's Industrial Home for the Blind, probably the oldest ship of its kind in the United

More than 350 blind men work in its shops, turning out war materials for the Army and Navy. Brooms and mops are an old story to the blind, but the war has brought them a new job-spliting mica, vitally needed for such things as condensers for radios

"CALIPER" FINGERS Here the blind man's handicap is turned into an asset, for his FIRST WINE JUDGING extra-sensitive fingers are able to have to measure with a caliper.

Home are spliting mica "nuggets" into hair-thin sheets within tolerances of three-quarters of onethousandth of an inch. They can hotels and restaurants mica maintains its flexibility, and Law forbids the use of colored are actually sorting their output casings for hot dogs in Utah.

in grades running from one and one-quarter to two one-thousandths of an inch, from two to three onethousandths, and from three to four one-thousandths.

Spot checking of the blind man's production at the factory has revealed incredibly few errors.

Production figures for mica are a government secret. Suffice it to say that the Brooklyn Industrial Home is only one of 54 shops for the blind affiliated with the National Industries for the Blind all over the country, All these shops are working 100 per cent on the production of war goods. That's

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King Philip Augustus of France, judge by touch paper-thin toler- noted for his patronage of learning, ances which a sighted person would is said to have made the first at-rally was held at the local theatre C. W. Allen chairman for Hemphil The sightless at the Industrial world for comparison and judging. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-London has a public house for every 243 families, exclusive of

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Canadian Observes Pearl Harbor Day; V-Bond Sales \$3,500

CANADIAN, Dec. 10-A patriotic tempt to assemble the wines of the Monday night with Victory bond representatives taking part, and \$3,-500 worth of bonds was sold to individuals in the audience.

Hemphill county's December quota for Victory bonds is \$16,600, with \$8,220 already sold. The November

\$9,000.

Harry Wilbur, Jr., is chairman for Hemphill county bond sales.

In addition to the regular bond sales, what is known as a "Victory Fund Bonds" were placed on sale November 30. H. S. Wilbur is chairman for Hemphill, Ochiltree, Lips-combe, and Roberts counties with Monday night with Victory bond county in this drive to assist the sales chairmen and American Legion Federal government in raising \$9,000, 000,000 through sales of bonds to individuals.

During the first eight days of this drive, \$8,500 has been invested in these government securities.

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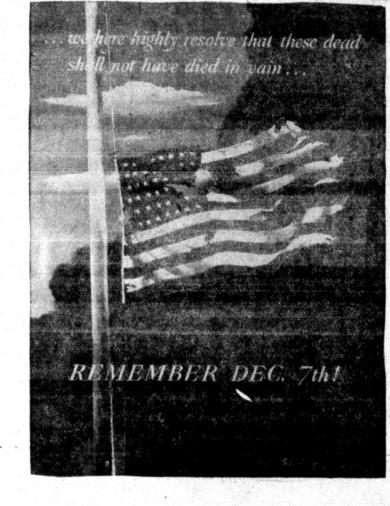




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DECEMBER 7, 1941



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If you've ever bought a 10c War Stamp . . .

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Buy One This Week in Honor of Those Who Have Died for You

One year ago, December 7, the first American boys died in this War in defense of our country.

That these dead shall not have died in vain; that their deaths shall not long go unavenged; won't you, if only as a small tribute to their sacrifice, buy a War Savings Stamp this week?

Your 10c will buy 5 bullets for their comrades in

arms. Your 10c, added to those from millions of others, will buy them ships and tanks and planes.

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