The Weather

West Texas: Slightly higher temperatures late this afternoon. Cold again tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

RUSS ARMY CONTINUES

'SOUEEZE' ON HITLER

Good Evening

Let the bugles sound the Truce of God to the whole world forever.-Charles Sum-

'Terrible' Touhy Captured, Two Pals Slain In Chicago

DOUBLE EXPOSURE



Two of the best reasons why 18-year-old identical twins Lee and Lynn Wilde have just signed a movie contract in Hollywood are

Wavell Pushes Japs Back Through Burma

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's legions driving back into Japanesereached the vicinity of Rathedaung, 25 miles northwest of the big enemy base at Akyab, after a 75-mile advance through treacherous coastal

The drive to Rathedaung, seven troops captured a week ago.

At the same time, roundabout re ports from Japanese - dominated Thailand, said other British troops had reached the Chindwin river valley in Burma in ity today for controls over wages a push through the Chin hills to

Gen. Wavell had launched a major campaign to recapture Burma, but of Internal Revenue since Nov. 12. the swift retirement of Japanese was relinquished yesterday as a se troops at Rathedaung suggested quel to a recent decision by WLB that the British might be in con- that it had no right to rule in labor

On the New Guinea front, Gen. ipal agencies and their employes. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters

After crushing the Japanese counterattack, Allied troops lunged or community farther into the enemy's intricate dwindling beach corridor. Allied airmen flying heavy B-24

See WAVELL, page 6

USO Show Given At Base Theater

night, the second United Service Organizations show was presented U. S. O. Tableau Troupe 8 a part of the Blue circuit of Camp Shows, Inc. The players are out of Dallas under the management of

They will be on the stage at English field, Amarillo, tonight. Last Saturday they played Ft. Sumner,

Acts presented here last night included the singing of Lucille Angel; acrobatic dancing by Helen Lewis; accordion playing of Fern Downs: all accompanied by the chatter of Len Oliver Gunn, master of cere-

HEARD . . .

Hope expressed by George W. Briggs that the tangled rationing system on canned goods would be worked out as well as it worked on sugar. "We thought that was going to be difficult—now see how easily it works," Mr. Briggs said

For moist, warm, circulated air see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

Mob Is Wiped **Out In Raids**

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conquered Burma from India were officially reported today to have swamps from the Indian frontier

A British communique said Gen. Wavell's patrols clashed briefly with Japanese troops near Rathedaung on the night of Dec 27, and the enemy retreated after an exchange of fire

Bengal coast, represented an advance of approximately 20 miles from Alethang-Yow, which British

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP) ernments assumed final responsibiland salaries of their 3.000.000 em-

The authority, held by the War disputes involving state and munic

Hereafter, the statement added announced that Allied troops had salary or wage revisions need not deepened their wedge into Japanese be submitted to the WLB and the lines in the Buna zone, with internal revenue commissioner for American and Australian jungle approval when they are made to fighters beating off a desperate new correct "maladjustments, inequalienemy attempt to smash out of its ties or gross inequities" and would not raise salaries or wages above the prevailing wage rate of the area

Promotions Announced Liberator bombers were credited At Pampa Air Base

First Lieutenant Gilbert F. Friederichs at the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying field was promoted to the rank of captain Saturday. Captain Friedericks, who is commandant of the aviation cadets. lants at Kelly Field.

This marks the sixth promotion at the Pampa air field. Others in the order in which they were made are Major W. B. Marshner, post execu tive officer; Major Morton W. Adler, post surgeon; Captain William W Bailey, flight commander; Captain Robert A. Farrell, flight commander: and Captain Clarence A Gross, flight commander

LET'S PUT THIS GUY WHERE HE BELONGS!



By FBI Agents

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—The terrible Touhy" gang, described by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover as the most vicious and most dangerous the country has ever had" was smashed by the FBI last night and early today, two members by killing and five by

which not a single FBI man was jured despite a gun-battle with he two felons who were slain, was made by Hoover at offices of the FBI. He said he had been in Chicago, where the gang was roundsince Sunday and the seizure represented weeks of careful planning and timing.

Roger Touhy, the gang chief, and Basil (the Owl) Banghart, his lieutenant—who had been described as savagely desperate men—were captured this morning in an apartment at 5116 Kenmore avenue, on the north side. With them was Edward Darlak, 32, serving 199 years imprisonment for the murder of a

Shortly before this raid—which was led personally by Hoover-the agents fatally shot James O'Connor, 35, and St. Clair McInerney, 31, as hey tried to resist arrest in an apartment at 1256 Leland avenue. Hoover announced that their ompanions in the Stateville break had been seized earlier. Mathew Nelson, 40, was picked up Dec. 16 n Minneapolis and William Stewart, 43, was seized Dec. 19 in Chi-

In the apartment where Touly Back To Agencies Banghart and Darlak were nabbed. agents found \$13,533.27 in cash, but ermined immediately whence this money came. Five revolvers, five sawed off shotguns and one 30-30 rifle, all loaded and plentifully upplied with ammunition, were

onfiscated. Detailing the criminal records of the gang at a press conference, Hoover said that all the fugitives except Nelson had remained in Chicago since they fled from

Touhy and Banghart, serving 99 erms each for the kidnaping of John (Jake the barber) Factor. surrendered without a shot being fired. They came out of the apartthe agents, Banghart first, Touhy

The mistake made by O'Connor See MOB, page 6

No Changes Seen For Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (P) Administration supporters predicted failure today for any attempts elements" to rewrite the nation's laoor laws in the next congress.

Senator Mead (D.-N. Y.) asserted that legislation setting up a ba- Our Post-War Policy ic 40-hour week in industry would withstand any assault in view of general public knowledge that this egislation does not limit the total ours in which a man may work." Meanwhile, another aspect of the abor picture appeared again in a letter in which Senator Bailey (D.-C.) criticized Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission for his refusal to condemn mposition of union initiation fees

and dues upon war plant workers. Pailey yesterday made public correspondence with McNutt in which the latter asserted responsible labor leaders were trying to con-"the occasional irresponsible leader who encourages practices of

Temperatures In Pampa

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FERRY SQUADRON



of the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Squadron pictured during a rest. stop at Amarillo, Texas during a recent cross country flight.

and all were instructors before entering the WAFS. Left to right they are: Miss Nancy Batson of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Kath-

Louderdale, Fla.; Miss Florene Miller of Odessa, Tex.; Miss Delphine Bohn of Amarillo, Texas; and the flight commander Miss Theresa James of Pittsburgh, Pa. (NEA Tele-

At Rotary Meeting Wednesday Noon

der, Climbing high into the sun;

Here they come zooming to mee our thunder. At 'em boys-give 'er the gun."

doubtless be singing lustily tomor-row as Major Jimmie Daley of Amarillo, veteran of 130 sweeps over Europe with the American Eagle squadron of the R. A. F. and with the U. S. Army air forces, is honored at a luncheon given by the Pampa Rotary club at noon in the basement of the First Methodist

are being distributed to 30 Pampa Pampa air base. Rotarians are prac- Christmas night. ticing the song to be heard at the

here, will pilot his plane to Ama- found them without food. rillo, pick up the major, and bring See MAJOR DALEY, page 6

Berlin Doesn't Like

BERLIN (From German Broadasts), Dec. 29 (AP)-Vice President Wallace's statement of post-war Lyle Kingston, director of field oppolicy was described by the Ger- erations for wage-house and public man radio today as a "malicious contracts divisions of the U. S. new edition of President Wilson's department of labor, is new south ideas" and as a sign of "America's western regional director for those plans to seize power in all spheres divisions. His region include Texas,

opinion of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

second statements made by him at a press conference last Thursday, mongers, whatever their nationality, dding the stipulation that he not be quoted directly.

6 Children Found Starving In Home

him they had eaten all the food in the house within a few hours after their mother left the house Friday

NEW REGIONAL DIRECTOR DALLAS. Dec. 29 (AP)-Russell

Here's Some Advance Good News For Mr. Business Man-Happy New Year!

Man, and here's news that may warm the cockles of your heart a couple of days ahead of times:

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), who doesn't usually go in for forecasts, predicted today that business men and others would be as sailed with 50 per cent fewer questionnaires and government orders in 1943 because of a congressional campaign against such "nulsances," as he described them.

Experienced service man wanted Pampa Garage and Storage, 113

told reporters. "The reform started by the Byrd committee has been born, but the questionnaire com pilers are under notice now that they have to justify their questions hereafter and they couldn't do that in one case out of 15 here-

Vandenberg, who started the drive against unnecessary govern-ment questionnaires said he thought a great deal had been accomplished through an order is-sued by Budget Director Harold Smith requiring budget bureau clearance of all such inquiries be-

Maj. Daley Here Nelson Says No Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-There has been no fight between the war production board and the armed services over control of munitions production or control of the civilian economy, in the expressed Nelson today authorized reporters to make public some off-the- Adolf Hitler, no power-hungry war

e quoted directly.

He declared he was certain there world into war and bloodshed."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 29 (A).—Six children ranging in age from two to seven years were under Copies of the song, the "Air Corps city care today after receiving what Song." have been mimeographed and Detective Thomas Allmond said they organizations by soldiers from the told him was their first food since

Their mother, 26-year-old Mrs. Eleanor Nichols, was arrested yester-The schedule of the major's trip day on a charge of abandonment here is unchanged from previous announcement. Lieut Col. Daniel S. door neighbor, said he entered the Campbell, commanding officer of unheated Nichols home to investithe army advanced flying school gate the children's crying and

Allmond said the children told

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

"The quizz boys have got the

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ce to the production scheduling

To illustrate his point abjout tor William M. Jeffers in a report to Nelson recently demanded top priority for the synthetic rubber plant construction program, declaring that other important programs, including high octane gasoline, were terials that he was not hopeful of

are bound to be in opposition to each other, Nelson said, because to each man his own job is the most mportane one. The man in charge must have rubber regardless of anything else; Nelson said he agreedthat you can't win the war without rubber, but he added you can certainly lose the war if you don't have nundred-octane gasoline.

The programs conflict right down he line. Both types of plant use he same valves, same heat exchangers same instruments and many of he same components.

Nelson said his job was to recon ile these points of conflict so that all important program move forward together and we get hundredoctane gasoline to keep the planes flying at the same time we get rubper to keep the mechanized army olling. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Here's New Triple Threat For Axis! NATIONAL CITY, Calif., Dec. 29

There's trouble coming up for ne Axis. Alvin, Calvin and Malvin Gross, 18-year-old triplets, have registered for the draft. And they mean busi

"As long as we all get in, we're glad to fight—and there won't be many Japs or Germans left when talkin'est triplet.

mpetitive prices at Barrett's Food

300,000 Germans Are Fighting For Lives In Soviet-Made Trap

Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's cry for "living space" echoed with terrible urgency for 22 German divisions on the Soviet front' today as the Russians stormed within three miles of Kotelnikovski, 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, and thrust within 45 miles of a junction with Red army troops driv-

ing across the Middle Don Steppes toward Rostov. Dispatches said Kotelnikovski, which served as a main base for the Nazi siege armies before Stalingrad, was now hemmed tightly on three sides, and the Soviet

"The enemy is sending special Post-War Policy detachments to cover up the retreat of his troops." Statement Seen

As Trial Balloon WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (P) — Latest advices said the Red armice President Wallace's proposal for a world council after the war mile front spreading fanwise from

alloon" for President Roosevelt's address to congress on Jan. 7. Wallace, who was known to have nsulted with the president while oreparing his speech, said in a procured as having advanced withbirthday of Woodrow Wilson last night that the new freedom for

which Wilson fought was "the fore-runner of the Roosevelt new deal 1933 and of the worldwide de-

"The task of our generation-the generation which President Roose velt once said has a 'rendezvous with destiny' "—he said, "is so to organize human affairs that

now was no opposition in the serv- | Senator Wheeler (D. - Mont.) work newly undertaken by his pro- ple of this country must put a stop Wilson, former president of General or face the prospect of losing their democracy.

Wallace said that "obviously the strong men clashing. Nelson took United Nations must first have maprograms not connected with the chinery which can disarm and keep Army or Navy: high octane gaso- disarmed those parts of the world (Rubber Direc- which would break the peace." He added that "we must make absolutely sure that the guilty lead-

> permitted to rearm. 'The military disarmament will have to be backed up with psycho- committee meets today to consider logical disarmament—supervision or at least inspection, of the school leges and universities to be used

ando so far as possible the diaboli- recently cal work of Hitler and the Japanese and Navy.

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NO. 1 FRENCHMAN

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General Henri Honoroe Gicommander-in-chief the French African fighting forces was the man of the hour and it was accepted that all he was to say the word. Admiral Jean Francois Darlan's murderer, a French citizen whose Italian mother lives in Italy, died before a French firing squad. Giraud was expected to take his place. (NEA Photo.)

command announced:

By closing the 45-mile gap be-tween Kotelnikovski and the middle Don, Col.-Gen. Nikolai F. Valu-tin's legions would force a second ring of steel around the beleaguered Nazis.

to direct a planned global economy was viewed in some congressional quarters today as possibly a "trial balloon" for President Possession Soviet troops were reported to have recaptured Kichkino, 42 miles

north of Elista, the Kalmyck capi-Other Red Army columns were in 100 miles of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, after having virtual-

United Nations in this present that a Russian force "encircled" for several days in the Don river bend

College Students Advised To Go **Back To School**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-College students who are uncertain about their military status and wondering what to do after the "Go back to school and stay there until actually called into military

Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant for the American council on education, termed this the wisest planers are punished, that the defeated long to the enlisted reserves or nation realizes its defeat and is not are subject only to draft board ac-

selection of an estimated 350 colsystems of Germany and Japan, to in the specialized training program announced by the Army

Members of the enlisted reserve who will be affected by the new military training program will not be called for some time yet, Brown said, adding that many civilian stutemporary draft deferments and ome eventually may have their tuition paid by the government

The ace consultant said that under the Army-Navy program, the enlisted reserves whose academic term (quarter or semester) ends in 1942 are entitled to another term before being called, and that those whose current term ends in 1943 are free to go back to school and finish

"No student who is a men of the enlisted reserve will be called to active duty under this program until at least two weeks after completion of his first acade erm or semester which ends in 1943," Brown said, "and most of them may not be called for a long time after that."

SAW

A huge ear of corn, grown or the L. J. Seitz farm 28 miles eas tax assessor collector. It measured 10 inches long and Mr. Seitz is claiming it to be the champion ear of corn in Gray county.

We give S. and H. Green T

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

Too Late—And Too Slow

Insiders concede that legislation is desirable if was industry's manpower problems are to be solved effec-

tively. But they would rather not talk about that now Their argument is that so long as there is a probability of legislation which would ration the sacrifices made necessary by war-which would force each person to assume his share of the burden rather than oad it all on those patriotic enough to volunteerthat most persons will stand by and say, in effect:

"I'll do it when the government makes everybody do it, but I'm not going to stick my neck out until the sacrifice is made universal."

It is contended that if the probability of legislation is denied by responsible officialdom, then enough persons will respond voluntarily so that the need for legislation may be deferred.

It would seem as though, in the two and a half years since the United States learned that we would have to fight-and particularly in the year since Pearl Harbor-there had been ample proof that the tomorrow complex leads usually to disaster.

One thing out of this nation's entire war program was done promptly and thoroughly. President Roosevelt set a high production goal, raised it frequently and promptly as the trend of the war dictated, and gave orders for production of the essentials of total

But for one reason and another, virtually every step toward effectuating the mammoth program, by conserving materials and converting plant and utilization manpower, has been delayed.

This has been notable in connection with rationing. There is not a single commodity now under rationing, or about to be, which has not been permitted to run wild until a crisis has intervened to force ac-

Six million workers must be added to the national laboring force during 1943. About one million can be obtained from normal sources. The rest have to be recruited.

This need not mean 6,000,000 new faces in factories It could mean 6,000,000 men and women put at essential tasks, of whom perhaps half would have been freed from non-essential work, pried out of hoarded reserves, or made available by strict control over job- ress. If the men who make just one of those parts shifts, idleness caused by labor disputes, failures to go out on strike, they ground the bomber just as report for work etc.

Such control probably cannot be made effective without legislation. So why put it off? Why is tomortow, or next week, or six months hence better than at St. Genevieve But if that line were

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

Regrets For Henderson

Henderson from the national scene. And strangely extends into every plant and factory and cantonenough, it will not stem principally from anti-New ment and shippard that suffers at all when de Dealers to whom intellectually the very name of Mr. prived of the products of the struck plant.

trator, Mr. Henderson was known as one of the more tion. Courts are not so credulous and naive as radical of the theorists who surrounded the President, those who argue that a strike that paralyzes a

his fundamental economic and political concepts. Fated in by less than 1 per cent of the country's But as long as he was administrator of the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Henderson suspended his

on some new task little less difficult, if any.

To a long-time intimate he said, "I shall never re-

pest months doubt that the President now has given the word that the word that the president now has given the word that the wor the word that he is embarrassed Reports of a deal by which Mr. Henderson's resignation was the price by which the Precident bounds of formula of Europe's "intellectuals." They had written it off as decadent decades ago, and it

refusal to play politics. Mr. Henderson followed his

things in the one field which brought irritation into

Perhaps he was not over tactful Many topnotch executives are not. You probably won't find it hard to get a bet that his successor-if does an honest. courageous job of rationing and price control-will make at least as many enemies as Leon Henderson. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

No More Doubts

General MacArthur's success in New Guinea-and generally throughout his area of command-makes it possible to mention and kill one disturbing bogey.

There were those who wondered whether the hero of Bataan had been overrated-whether, in a major new field of operations, it would develop that he was just another general.

We can forget such worry now. He went to the Australian area cold, and he has done just as superlative a job there as he did in the Philippines.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-New York's Lesson

ntly he has refused to talk with reporters and has ly in returning the excess profits.

The Nation's Press

UNIFORMS DON'T MAKE THE MAN

(The Akron Beacon Jou nal) A proposal that every physician in the country under the age of 45 be uniformed and given an Army commission has been broached by Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston, chairman of the directing board, procurement and assignment service for physicians, dentists and veterinarians of the War Manpower Commission. Very properly, he points out that the doctors who stay at home and carry an extra load on the home front are serving the country as much as those who go to war. He maintains that the uniform would eliminate any feeling of being a slacker from the minds of the doctors judged essential to civilian needs. The idea, in our opinion, is ridiculous. Dr. Lahey seems to forget that what is true in the medical profession is also true all up and down any cross section of our professional and industrial life. Many a good truck driver might rather be operating a tank in Africa, but he's just as valuable hauling goods from war plant to war plant. Many a chemist would like to see action as a flame thrower but he can serve his country better by figuring out how to make better bullet-proof gasoline tanks. If you started putting uniforms on everyone who is serving on the home front have to divert critical materials to double the size of the textile and garment plants making uniforms for the Army and Navy. No, there is no need to dress up the doctor who stays at home. He knows the service he is rendering and so do all

SO FEW ARE INVOLVED (Daily Oklahoman)

Labor apologists are ringing the welkin just now with the repeated argument that current strikes are harmless since less than 1 per cent of

the total of workers are striking.

It is a meaningless defense. If the strikes now being staged are harmless to the war effort, no defense at all is needed.

If the war effort is being injured by the strike epidemic, the offense cannot be excused on the ground that the offenders are few in number.

Fewer than 1 per cent of the American people went out with Capone and Dillinger and Clyde Barrow and Pretty Boy Floyd. But the prosecuting authorities refused to concede that the crime wave was harmless merely because the criminals were few in number. Our continental authorities refused to concede that the proposed betrayal of West Point was a

harmless plot just because the conspirators were a small percentage of the war participants. They chased Arnold out of the country and hanged Andre on a scaffold. A bullet through the spinal column is not

considered unimportant even if it cuts away only 1 per cent of the spinal cord. If a strike of less than 1 per cent of those now engaged in war industry is to be excused

because the strikers are few in number, why not excuse all those who are guilty of homicide? Their total number is a very small per cent of our total population. The seriousness of any offense is not tested

the number of offenders. It is tested by the effect of the delinquency on society as a whole. Only a few thousand workers were involved in the strike at Milwaukee. But factories in other sections of the country were closed down by their inability to obtain the machines that are fashioned in Milwaukee.

There are 30,000 parts in every Flying Fortcompletely as if all the fashioners of all the 30.000 parts were striking. Only a few rods of the pipe line from Texas

finished and in operation, the closing of a few rods of the line in Missouri would completely stop the flow of oil from Texas fields to the Illinois

If you stood charged with manslaughter, it

would be a poor defense to plead that you are Before he took over the Office of Price Adminis- a very small per cent of your country's popula-There is no reason to suppose that he has changed nation's war program is harmless if it is partici-

NORWEGIAN CHURCH WINS ITS FREEDOM

come important to Berlin to have as little inter-trouble as possible in the regions where an in surrender involves the most striking victory won by any church or any other body, for that mat-ter—in Nazi-occupied territory. It proves again sceff at the idea that any moral vigor might remain in religion. Now they find out how wrong will have a right to play when the madness of Hitlerism has spent its force. The calm heroism with which Norway's bishops and pastors have maintained the freedom of their church has written one of the brightest pages in modern Christian

used the radio for one-way contacts with the citi-

no newspaper of general circulation reached the stands. At its end Hizzoner conceded:

"We can't get along without the newspapers. We have learned that. I'm glad it's over. Now we can bread alone. It will be difficult to read the funnies."

Mr LaGuardia's secretary who keeps the clipping books will testify that they are not filled with funnies.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Savings By Renegotiation

seven months through renegotiation of War Depart- and the Argentine will be relief upment contracts. The total by year-end is expected to on for sugar, coffee and corn

A small portion of the amount has been reclaimed from contractors who tried to profiteer. But most has been made possible by the efficiency of American industry working at mass production.

Decrease which control to profiteer. But most beef, eggs and vegetables will strain our maximum facilities. And shipping and packing problems necessitate reliance on concentrated production.

Prices which seemed fair and even low when they were set have proved unnecessarily high because in Mayor LaGuardia long has carried on a one-sided dustry did such a marvelous job of conversion. As the end with New York's newspapers so bitter that refacts appeared, the contractors have co-operated free-

"ANY NEW YEAR PREDICTIONS FOR 1943?"



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

too late

last month.

B and C books.

Around

Loretta, finally,

Hollywood

the place for a month.

TRIAL: A New England gas sta-

tion operator makes a complaint

which is typical of indictments lev-

crats. The accumulation of those

irritations accounted in large meas

it immediately. But an OPA inspec-

tor arrived on the scene, brushed

aside all explanations and closed

trial but he says it was "no soap.

ly, "I know of nothing more helpful

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Corresponden

It's Loretta Young's big moment

just another pretty girl," asks her

for a dance. As they swing out

into a hot jive step, he looks at

told you that you look like Loretta

She smiles and nods. They dance

a few more steps and the sol-dier murmurs to himself, "You sure

U-boats in the St. Lawrence river By RAY TUCKER ' VIOLATIONS: Hollywood is in Besides being a primitive paradis emplete and angry revolt against for American tourists before the evenment control and censorship war, the picturesque resort has hismotion pictures. The big shots toric interest. It was here the New dare not buck Uncle Sam openly England Tories fled to escape rebut they are eager to tell their story prisals after the Revolution. A local mayor saw a two thousand ton sub loitering within a mile of sympathetic ears. Here is the situation:

Contrary to the public statements shore. He warned the nearest air-drome officials, but they simply orcharge of this particular branch, dered the police to investigate and Federal scrutiny of all ideas, manuscripts and final texts is not "vol- ty-eight miles to discover that the untary." In a letter dated December 5th, which the war information cated with the Dominion capital, member sent to all studio manage-ments, he warned them in sharp erms that they must submit every emy vessel had vanished. A memquestion affecting future screen pro- ber of Parliament spotted an unluctions to his office. He tried to derseas craft while walking along ett's personal California representative is Nelson Poynter, who was usiness manager of a Washington ewspaper when Lowell ran the loal Scripps-Howard shop. They see Ottawa inaction and bungling." and think alike

President Roosevelt through Melhas a powerful weapon hanging apparent willingness to cooperexport of flickers to friendly and cutral countries for at least thirty per cent of their net profits. The evenue from foreign showings, despite the war's effect on theaters, provides them with their "gravy. They also obtain help from Comnerce, Navy and War Departments. Unless they abide by government kases this all-important trade can

paper and radio interests in fightback against New Deal enroachments. So many moguls have een fined or sent to jail for alleged income tax violations that the op men are quite demoralized Therefore they submit meekly tobureaucratic bossing.

BEEF: Confidential advices that their sons overseas. Lifted eyebrows he war's end will precipitate dantensified Washington's preparations lipsticks to her boy. To their behabilitation Director Herbert Lemman has holed into a tiny office at for my youngster in getting him the State Department and is mobilizing experts acquainted with fu- have added that we obtained this ture overseas needs.

The task ahead is appalling. Repesentatives of exiled governments, and they represent a comparatively small population total - have already learned a bitter supply and demand lesson. They submitted a list of requirements, asking for balanced diets, but the State Department had to curtail the items sharp-It was impossible to fill orders.

The assistance of Canada and pos sibly Buenos Aires may furnish enough wheat for a year—a billion - but man cannot live by in "Stage Door Canteen."

A lanky soldier, taking her for meet Vice President Wallace's goal of a quart of milk a day for every human being. It would take one hundred and sixty million pounds of it for foreign and domestic wants ten will be available. With Uncle Savings aggregating \$829,000,000 has been made in Sam footing the bill, Cuba, Brazil

> n expanding the dehydration industry, the cry for treated pork,

SECRECY: Canadian fisher folk on the far-off Gaspe Peninsula tell strange tales of Ottawa's compla-

ser's idea-40 stars of screen, stage and radio playing bit roles in support of two unknowns. Cheryl Walker and William Terry, the real stars of the picture.

They Work For Free It's the first movie of its kind-92 per cent of the profits will go o the American Theater Wing and other service organizations. The 40 stars are turning over their salaries to personal charities or to some

report. Two Mounties drove twen-Juliet to his Romeo.

Marlene Dietrich's glamor suf-

branch of the armed forces

temper his ultimatum by describing himself as an "advisory figure." a road late one afternoon. He notified the authorities at once. A try Rides Again" for her role in The damage done by a strike is not confined but there was an iron fist in his plane did not appear until the next the film. She walks into the Caneen ready and willing to dan Despite government secrecy, a but one sight of La Dietrich and not been discovered. Total amount leading French-speaking newspaper the soldiers start fighting the war of war contracts held by this firm, soldier. Maybe you don't know he evated from a minor status to in Quebec has verified and publish- right there on the dance floor. ed these items in the belief that Marlene is knocked off her famous "Canada's safety is threatened by underpinnings, loses as much clothing as the censors will permit and emerges from the melee dancing with a little five-foot soldier. And, well, that's the way it goes

> About The "Stars' As to the real stars of "Stage ure for the Republican comeback Door Canteen"-Cheryl Walker and

> William Terry—it's the biggest His clientele, the dealer reports, break given any Hollywood newrural and inexperienced in making comers this year. Cheryl has been around the studios for severa not ask for supplemental A-1 cou- years, ever since she was queen of Customers were obliged to the Pasadena Rose Tournament. have transportation so he tempo- She's played many bit roles and rarily accepted sixty-four A-2 cards even worked as a stand-in for Verand assisted them in applying for onica Lake and Madeleine Carroll Producer Lesser discovered Terr When an oil salesman warned in an RKO short subject, "Private him against the practice, he stopped Smith, U.S.A." Before that, he

-40 stars in brief bits.

worked in stock and played on Broadway in "Out of the Frying The picture is being filmed

The "offender" asked for a jury two duplicate sets of the real Stage Door Canteen. One in Hollywood and the other in New York. But how to crowd 40 star names on a vomen were discussing articles they theater marquee! nad included in Christmas boxes to -BUY VICTORY STAMPS and gasps greeted the remark of

dates with English girls." She might (Sung to the tune of "My country from the Indians by giving Bonnie") them the seventeenth century coun-My typist is on her vAcation My tyPist's away for a Week; whether many mothers are so un-My typis us in her vscarion 8 Wile thsee keys plax hyda ans

sence of his secretary

Office Cat

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Choris:

More alcohol for tires and sess for drivers is also called for just Bus Driver-Can't you see that

sign: "NO SMOKING"? Passenger-Sure, but you can't pay attention to all the signs you see. The other sign says: WEAR GOSSARD CORSETS" but I couldn't do it.

BUY VICTORY STAMP "But I am Loretta Young," says MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY Five hundred thousand Korean esiding in Manchukuo are me The soldier faints.
And that's all. That's Loretta
Young's big moment in "Stage Door
Canteen." a film story woven round New York's Stage Door

Total War Fraud Claims Near 1,000

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
Over 900 claims of war frauds committed against the government are now in various stages of investigation, indictment and prose cution by the United States Depart ment of Justice. There have albeen several convictions several pleas of guilty, and the end result can be only the saving of hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money with the conviction of many crooked individuals and corporations who can't resist the temptation to make a dishonest dollar by cheating and

chiseling on war contracts.

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The nature of these war frauds complaints runs all the way from petty chiseling up to multi-million dollar stuff.

An explosives manufacturer in Maryland put his mistress on the payroll at \$30.000 a year, trying to charge it to the government which had given him a war contract.

A little clique of petty officers in charge of making food purchases for a Navy mess in the Norfolk, Va., area, entered into a conspiracy with the merchants from whom they bought supplies to kick back with a commission.

A Texas merchant, faced with an indictment on a similar charge, committed suicide.

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build ships.
A couple of ex-War Production

SHADY DEALS, BIG AND SMALL

through the simple device of switch- part: ing government inspectors' OK tags to shop trucks carrying shells that had not been inspected.

"The war has now entered a new phase. At last we can see clear before us the road to final victory. It

miforms as new equipment. fraud cases involving the supplying every man doing his utmost at his to the armed services of defective job, the end is sure." / materials has been small.

sensational stuff appears. Indictment of the Anaconda Wire and add that Wavell is given credit for Take Katharine Cornell. For years Cable Company of Marion, Ind., and tightening the defenses of India at every studio in Hollywood has been five of its officials or conspiracy to a moment when the threat from rying to lurge Katharine from the defraud the United States is the both Hitler and the Japs was Broadway stage. She could have most recent of the big cases. By grave. named her own salary, the size of faking tests and by-passing in The her name in lights, her own way about script—everything. She makes her motion picture debut in "Stage Door Canteen" in a brief bit—thrilling a buck private by playing Juliet to his Romeo.

Juliet to his Romeo. and cable intended for combat commander in chief in the communications use, ships' Degaus- East, for a time in the desert fightsing cables for anti-mine protective ing on the Sinai peninsula, equipment, and submarine wire.

> wholly owned subsidiary of the not only has done much biographi-Anaconda Copper company, may cal writing but at this mome mount to over \$6 million, and this engaged in compiling an antho is the second case in which an in- of poetry. dictment has been returned against Anaconda Wire and Cable.

biggest case yet unearthed by the New Delhi. special war frauds unit of the De-Well, the artment of Justice is the indictment returned by a Newark, N. J., but wholly likeable mixture grand jury against nine corpora-tions and six of their officers, in due course we will see him it charged with conspiring to make battle action again. identical bids at unreasonably high prices and in selling \$55 million a letter came in which confirmed worth of patented electrical cable to the entire fraud. the Navy at profits ranging from 35

ational, are now in the process of lawyers from the criminal and antiinvestigation. GETS TIPOFFS

Leads on all these war fraud effort. That staff is now hea cases have had their sources in many Tom C. Clark, with John Darse unusual places. In one case, an honest secretary didn't like the Under Clark's direction, the emcrooked work her boss was pulling phasis is now placed on cleaning off against the government and reported him.

sign their names and tell all, even ernment agencies all get in on the Marion, Ind., Anaconda Wire and it was all over. Witnesses and evi-Cable case, it was an honest Sig-nal Corps inspector, Cyrus Shipp, by that time and few of the war who detected the dirty work and grafters got what was coming started his own investigation. Later, them.

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
NEW DELHI, Dec. 28—(Delayed)
—When you catch a famous commander in chief working among his war maps at headquarters on a Sunday morning while military operations in his theater are virtually at a standstill and most army men are glad to have a little wellearned rest your natural imp is that you have encounted

energetic individual.

Well, that's the way I caught
Britain's Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell.

"English generals are all

One shipyard official had his house painted and remodeled with labor which was being paid for by the Maritime commission to build ships.

A couple of ex-War Production board officials were indicted for illegally diverting and selling used machine tools.

Those are typical cases of petty personal graft.

SHADY DEALS,

RIG AND SMALL.

"English generals are all conservative in thought except one—Wavell—but he is so clever that he may make up for all the rest in any great war in which England may be engaged."

There's nothing "chesty" about Gen. Wavell, though his own distinctions, plus the fact that his father and grandfather were generals, might excuse him if he did throw his weight about a bit.

SHADY DEALS,
BIG AND SMALL

Small business firms with relatively small war contracts have been charged with various shady practices.

An Iowa firm caught supplying defective shells was found to be getting by with its crooked work through the simple device of switch.

An eastern clothing contractor may be a long road and a rough was found to be selling salvaged one, but if all of you, whether in the armed forces or in the factory, Fortunately, the number of war maintain your magnificent efforts If that is a correct estimate of It is when you get into the big the position—and my constant war fraud cases that the really study of the various theatres leads

The general showed a friendly

smiled and remarked: The lives of thousands might have "I sent a letter to Murray in

Beyond that he is a man of simple tastes and is keen on home The first case, and by far the Lady Wavell is with him here

Well, there you have Wavellman of many interests and an odd

The War Frauds unit of Department of Justice was set Other cases, perhaps just as sen- last February. A staff of some trust divisions of justice was assembled to handle all comp of fraud connected with the

they're hot. FBI, Army and A lot of the tips come from Intelligence units and the leg anonymous letters. Some tipsters investigative staffs of other govhough it means certain loss of a play. In the last war, investigations ob for the informants. In the and indictments were delayed until

FUNNY BUSINESS



weekly poker party at Jones' house—the gang's all carrying extra pants and shirts!"

TUESDAY, DI

Three Mei Initiated I Auxiliary

Initiating three Mrs. L. H. Sulling Hutchinson, and Mrs members of Vetera Wars auxiliary met Mrs. E. J. Kenney meeting and Mrs. F pianist for the even A report on the was made by M Attending the I Imes. Harry Beall, A Hutchinson, A. W. Fender, Roy Chisum ler, Harry Carlson, I Roy Franks, J. F. Kiser, and B. W. Re BUY VICTORY

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNO Meatless meals ned ary supplies of vitan why whole grain brea (Serves

One and three-four lima beans, 3 tbs. flour, 1½ tsps. salt. 11/2 cups shredded r stale bread crumbs. Soak beans overni Melt butter, stir in sonings; remove from ring constantly, un remove from heat; a until melted. Add be into 6 individual ca with bread crumb moderate oven (350 minutes.

Cheese Bran

Two ths. shortening d American cheese bran, 1 cup all-pur Cream shortening at egg and milk. Add Add flour, baking po which have been sifted a hot oven (400 deg

BUY VICTORY S Pierre Esprit Radis dard Couart, Frenc were said to be the fir





APRON FOR USO junior host-

esses, designed and hand-made

by nuns in the Canal Zone, is in

Three Members

hall, Monday night.

pianist for the evening.

Kiser, and B. W. Rose.

MODERN

stale bread crumbs.

MENUS

sale was made by Mrs. Al Lawson.
Attending the meeting were

Mmes. Harry Beall, Al Lawson, W.

lor, Harry Carlson, H. G. Lawrence.

Lima Beans Casserole

(Serves 6)

minutes.

Cheese Bran Muffins

ths. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

were said to be the first white men

to have set foot within Minnesota

(Makes 10 2-inch Muffins)

One and three-fourths cups dried

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Initiated By VFW



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Woman Of The Year For 1942? Perhaps She May Be You

By RUTH MILLET

The woman of the Year for 1942 nas no name—that is, no name like Mary Smith. She is simply Working Woman—any woman who has come to the full realization that she must to the best of her strength, to fight and win this war.

or grandmothers who has tucked her hair into a snood, swapped her dresses for overalls and gone into an airplane or munitions factory to take over a man's job.

Perhaps she is a mother who has sent her only son or all her sons into the war, but who doesn't feel that their contribution toward their country's fight for freedom is also

Or she may be one of the young women who, wanting to be as close to the war as a woman can get, has joined the WAAC's or the WAVES or gone with one of the services as

HOLDING FAMILY TOGETHER She may be a young wife and

mother who is quietly absorbing the shock that comes from the break-ing up of a family when the father s called to war. She is taking on her own shoulders all the responsithem well and strong, making alone all the family decisions—and with it all somehow finding time for volnteer war work.

The Woman of 1942 is just an ordinary woman. Or rather, she may have seemed ordinary until a big job had to be done and she realized that the job was bigger than anything that had ever touched her life—and that she must help, how-**Auxiliary Monday** ver humbly, to do that job.

She can have no name, for there

Initiating three new members, Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, and Mrs. A. W. Babione, Mrs. A. W

Wars auxiliary met in the Legion 6 U. S. Officers Win Mrs. E. J. Kenney presided at the meeting and Mrs. Roy Chisum was Netherlands Awards A report on the Christmas tree

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)—The decoration by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands of Lieut. Gen George A. Hutchinson, A. W. Babione, Fred H. Brett, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Bre-Fender, Roy Chisum, Rudolph Tay- reton, Rear Admiral William R. Purnell and three other American officers was announced officially

Brett, Brereton and Purnell were awarded the grand officer of the order of Orange-Nassau with swords.

Capt. Frank D. Wagner and Commander Paulus Lawson, both of the United States Navy, were given the rank of knight commander of the order of Orange-Nassau with Meatless meals need supplement-ary supplies of vitamin B-1. That's C. Renard was made an officer of why whole grain breads and muffins the order of Orange-Nassau with should appear in the meatless menu. swords

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PUSH-BUTTON HEATER One man, by merely pressing push lima beans, 3 tbs. butter, 3 tbs. buttons, stokes all the coal-burn-flour, 1½ tsps. salt, ½ tsp. peping boilers in a 47-story New York per, 1 cup milk, ½ cup bean liquor, hotel. The boilers burn pulverized shredded process Ameri- coal and when a button is pushed cheese, 1 cups buttered soft, exactly the right amount of coal to keep the fire at proper heat is au-Soak beans overnight and cook tomatically released from the bunk-



THIS STRICTLY 1943 goo-gad life. Like the little triangular shawl of other days, it can be used either as a hood or a shawl -depending on whether your face or shoulders need protection from drafts. This one is black wool jersey with bright red fringe, designed by Glens-

Three Pledges Presented At Kit her own shoulders all the responsibility for making a secure and happy home for her children, keeping them well and strong, making alone Kat Klub Annual Holiday Dance

the presentation of three pledges, Wanda Jay, Wynilou Cox, and Dorthy Suttle, at the annual holiday dance of Kit Kat Klub at the Schneider hotel was a large silver moon and stars. A blue and silver theme was emphasized in decorating the

Sponsors for the dance were and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. Chester Thompson, and Mrs. J. L. Sperry.

Attending the dance were Bernie Brown, Wynilou Cox, Warren Fatheree, Wanda Jay, John-

Roach, Flint Berlin, Betty Jo Holt, Dorthy Suttle, John Robert Lane, James Foran, Laneeta Beezley, Anna Beezley, Audrey Garrison, Dale Thut, Billy Dixon, Shirley Sone, Herky Lane,

Bobby Carmichael, Jean Bea gle, Kathryn Homer, Burl Graham, Brent Blonkvist, Patsy Dunigan, Jake Halter, Mary Gurley, Jerry Kerbow, Betty Berry, Glen Stafford, H. J. Pirnack, Gene Grist, Mary Jo Gallemore, Evan Jones, Anna Barnett, Bobbie Posey, Buster Walk-Private Alton K. Robertson

othy Wilgus, Gret'n Ann Bruton Sergeant Robert Daughady, Bob Gilchriest, Kenneth Lard, Bill Brady, Jackie Hurst, James Evans, Tino Crawford, Jack Fade, Vivian Lafferty, Neva Lou Wood-

Robert McClendon . Leonard Hollis, Wayne Otts, Phillip Kennedy, Erline Shotwell, Mary Kate Bourland, Bill Davis, Jeane Knox, Joe Cargile, Jr., Laymond Hall, Martha Pierson, John Mc-Robbie Russell, Harris Hawkins Molita Kennedy, Melvin Clark A. C. Enloe, Janice Wheatley and Doris Davis.

Mind Your The Social Manners

THURSDAY Demonstration club will below:

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

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club

TUESDAY

Home Demonstration club will joining rooms in a hotel, should you erly. Amusu club will be entertained.
Executive board of Business and Proresional Women's club will meet a 7:30
relock in the city club rooms.
A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club
members will be held.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet

Volve of Rainbow for Girls will meet

When we will we will we will we will we will we will be held.

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He held at 8 o'clock.
Parent Education club will meet in
he home of Mrs. Hugh Anderson.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock,
Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

Merten Home Demonstration club will eet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Fish. A joint meeting of Sub Deb and Esquire ubs will be held in the home of Billy by Sheehan. Worthwhile Home Demonstration club ill meet in the home of Mrs. G. H. nderson, 637 North Nelson street, at 2

f Miss Patty Gossett.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Navy Not To Release Men Over 38 Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Secetary of the Navy Knox said today that very early in the war an American battleship had struck an uncharted reef but had long since

The secretary was asked at a press conference regarding reports that such a mishap had occurred, and he replied, "I don't think there's any harm in saying that in the very early stages of the war one of the battleships did hit an uncharted reef and was repaired a ong time ago."

He gave no detail of the occurrence nor did he say where it oc-

The reports about which the secretary was told were that the incident had occurred in the South

The secretary also said, in response to other questions, that the Navy did not plan to release its enlisted men over 38 as the Army intends to do where possible in the cases of men who were drafted. He explained that such a policy would not apply to the Navy because the Navy as not heretofore taken men through selective service and therefore would not be affected by the recently announced selective service policy against drafting men over

Knox said that Navy casualty lists, heretofore released only for publication in local newspaper circulation territories, would hereafter be made avaliable for publication on a nationwide basis. The Army also will follow the same policy hereaft-

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking lowing questions, then checking the rest of us are doing a lot more

1. When checking out of a hotel. is it a good idea to call the cash- card And a good thing, too. ier 15 minutes or so ahead of time to ask him if he will have your bill easiest and least appreciated of ex-

made out? a hotel might be crowded when you be turned into a first-class beauty wish to stop there, is it a good idea aid, if you just learn to walk propto write for reservations?

ister for himself and his wife, does he write "John Jones and Wife" or ercises. The extra miles that gas "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones?" whom you are traveling have ad- aid, if you just learn to walk prop-

ager to move you if you find that Your impulse, born of long habit, there is a noisy party going on in is to take the bus at the corner.

What would you do ifsenger on a train and he does not

(a) Ask him his name? (b) Keep the conversation as impersonal as he seems to keep it?

Answers The latter

Better "What Would You Do" solu-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ACCIDENT RATIOS

Yes.

injuries and 444 deaths in 1939. In you more than eight minutes. 69 per cent of these accidents passenger cars were involved; trucks have had eight minutes of arm and in 16 per cent; pedestrians in 13 leg swinging exercise, eight minut per cent; all other types of vehicles of good deep breathing and eight

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART

to, unless we're among the fortunate few boomed with a super-gas For walking is one of the best ercises. The extra miles that gas 2. If you have reason to suspect rationing is forcing you to walk can

When a man signs a hotel reg- For walking is one of the best rationing is forcing you to walk can 4. If you and the friend with be turned into a first-class beauty

knock on your friend's door before In the first place, get into the habit of walking. Say you have 5. Is it all right to ask the man- an errand to do 10 blocks away. Start walking. briskly, but don't dash along as ag-You start talking to a fellow pas- gressively as if you were in a race. Keep your body erect, but not wooden-soldier stiff. legs from the hips. And, important-, cultivate a rhythm in your walk. You might even hum a tune in your head and keep in step. Don't concentrate grimly on your walking. Take time to look about you -you'll be surprised at the number of new, pleasant or amusing things you'll notice that you have been missing by riding in a street car or bus every time you have a few

blocks to go. You'll also be surprised at how Night accidents at grade crossings in the United States caused 2,084 tion. The 10 blocks shouldn't take



HERE are a couple of handsome wardrobe doublers for your clothes conservation campaign. Each of the jackets can double up with skirts you already have and, likewise, each of these skirts plus one of your odd jackets will give you an extra suit outfit. The two-piece jersey outfit at left combines a bright blazer-striped jacket with a skirt in subdued diagonal pattern. Quite Chinese in feeling is the outfit at right, of quilted rayon jacket with skirt of sharply contrasting color. The smart jacket can go stylishly with dinner slacks or a simple dinner dress.

Texas Schools Play Big Role In Uncle Sam's War Effort

lic schools of Texas will shuttle 40,-000 skilled workers into the nation's production lines and will train 300,-600 students for various types of war

Cooperating with the War Manower commission, the United States Employment Service and the United States Department of Education, the war training program for adults will send more than 3,000 trained workers monthly into aircraft plants, shipyards and ammunition

The program is administered by the public schools under direction of the State Department of Educa-

The majority of the workers will employed in Texas' war arsenal. To combat the labor shortage, the chools have extended their training to women and handicapped persons. From 66 war training schools, over 1,000 trained women workers have now engaged in radio and communications work, aircraft riveting, aircraft, engine maintenance, aircraft spot welding and aircraft mechanics. Next year this number will be ubstantially enlarged.

Handicapped women, including deaf, dumb and blind, are being trained by the schools as parachute folders and in aeronautical instru-

Next year, predicts State School superintendent L. A. Woods, every student and every teacher in Texas' public schools will add to his regular duties some task to further the war effort, from collecting scrap to molding technical workers from green farm hands.

At their annual meeting here January 7-8-9, school administrators adopt plans for broadening gram, Woods said Early next year a new course of study on price conin a Pampa hospital. Burial was trol, priorities and rationing will be adopted by all schools to assist the public to live better under a war conomy of scarcities and controls. sons, Fay and Ray, both in the 5. First submarine sign tender of the controls of the control of the contro Pre-induction and pre-flight programs already being taught in a number of schools will be broadened, Woods stated. The State Board of Education will ask the 48th Legisla- Ray Matherson.

that'll do your complexion a lot more good than the over-heated, carbon-dioxide-gasoline fume concoction you would have been breath





Wherever high spirited girls are entertaining our boys of the army and navy at their training camps and bases, this is a frock which ranks high with both the girls and the boys. The top is sheer, frothy and delicate in eyelet embroidery The swingy skirt with its flattering midriff band top is velvet, faille soft rayon crepe.

Pattern No. 8329 is designed for izes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Size 13 blouse, 1½ yards 36-inch material and 41/2 yards machine made ruffling. Skirt requires 1% yards 39nch material.

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ture for authority to provide free textbooks for pre-flight courses and the War Department for pre-induction training Victory corps, contemplating the en-listment of every student in one of

six branches of service, was adopted

by a majority of high schools in

1942 and will be extended to other schools next year. In a majority of the state's chools, high school youths in 1943 will be trained for specialist services of some branch of the armed forces Girls will be taught industrial or

agricultural occupations. Objectives of the victory corps in fitness, military drill, competence in science and mathematics, pre-flight training in aeronautics, pro-induction training for critical occupations and community service.

At victory concerts begun in Octooer, Texas high schools have swelled Uncle Sam's war coffers with bond and stamp sales totaling \$305,000. By May 13, when the last concert will be held, the schools expect to sell \$1,000,000 in bonds and stamps. During the fall, 600,000 school

children assisted in harvesting bumper war-time crops. Swelled by an influx of families entering war rork, the state's scholastic enrollment soared over the 1,500,000 mark in 1942.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bunger Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted 2:30 this afternoon at the Methodist church in White Deer by the school participation in the war pro- Rev. Don Davidson, pastor, for Sam Crowell tornado in April, storm and in the White Deer cemetery. Mr. Bunger is survived by the widow, of White Deer, and by two around Cisco in October.

> Pallbearers were H. C. Decker, J. Freeman, H. C. McDonald, E. Williams, W. J. Stubblefield, and

Arrangements were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A. M. Winsett Buried Today At Higgins

Funeral services will be held this time resident of Higgins, who died in an Amarillo hospital Saturday night. He was a brother-in-law of Crude Production In District Judge W. R. Ewing of

Mr. Winsett had been prominent in the cattle and mercantile business in Higgins and was postmas-ter at the time of his death. Survivors are the widow; a son, Dr. A. E. Winsett of Amarillo; another son, Frank M. Winsett of Rosother son, Flain Mrs. H. E. Hoover of Canadian; and a brother, A. L. Said today.

California production was down 5,000 to 775,250; eastern fields 1,200

Winsett of Higgins.

Burial will be in the Higgins gerald, Charles Newcomer, Sid Slack BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

British Subs Sink 2 More Axis Ships

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)—British submarines have sunk at least two more Axis supply ships in the Mediterranean and have probably destroyed two others, the admiralt nnounced today.

Three of the enemy ships were hit in the Gulf of Hammamet, on the east coast of Tunisia. A communique said a small supply ship loaded was gasoline and another cargo ship were sunk and a tanker was torpedoed and beached.



Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER

TODAY'S SMART COLLEGE girl is decorating her beret with the insigne of her favorite branch of the service. And if her heart and hat have room for a lot of reminders, so much the better. The beret and decorations are designed to top off the favorite sweater-and-skirt ensemble

Editors Pick Ten Best Stories Of Year In Texas

Texas editors selected the following as the ten best Texas news stories of 1942:

1. Texans at war—the composite story of all that war meant to Texans this year.
2. W. Lee O'Daniel defeats Jim-

mie Allred in bitter senate election. 3. Gov. Stevenson leads state in opposition to gas rationing. 4. The weather in its more iolent forms-hurricane whips Houston, January gulf

5. First submarine sighted off

road commission to enter Army, 7. Texas oil industry struggles to meet war demands under price and proration restrictions. 8. Lucy Rivers Maynard, 8.

slain near Bastrop, Pvt. George Knapp sentenced by courtmartial to death for crime. 9. Selective service boards bit-

terly protest "inequalities" in draft calls, Fisher board resigns. afternoon at Higgins Baptist church for Ansley Maxwell Winsett, long-after long faculty fight.

U. S. Shows Decrease

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

TULSA, Okla, Dec. 29. (P)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 12,985 barrels to 3,896,765 for the week ended Decem-

to 91,100; Kansas, 9,800 to 295,900; cemetery. Pallbearers will be Roy Landers, Walter Word, Cecil Fitz-600 to 358,000.

Illinois production increased 5.500 to 246,300; Louisiana, 3,600 to 316,-800; Michigan, 900 to 59,800, and

the Rocky Mountain states, 3,460 to 123,540. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Snakes have a protective "storm-window" over their eyes, a transparent membrane which saves the

organ from scratches and injuries

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BUSINESS and FINANCIAL OUTLOOK



ROGER W. BABSON

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12A-Nursery LEAVE YOUR chile Post Office, 115 S. Gillispie.

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SLIGHTLY used oak dining room suite, \$\$9.90. Two piece living room suite, \$15.00. Odd tabler and chairs. Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 607. Co. Ph. 607.

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

BUY that Magic Chef while you can. They save time and labor. See them at Thomp-on Hardware, phone 43. USED GOODS special! Two piece living room suites \$10.95; one odd divan \$3.95; one odd divan \$4.95 and \$11.95. Irwin's Furniture Store. 509 W. Foster. Phone 291.

FOR QUICK sale: Owner leaving city. De-lux 6 ft. Frigidaire and four piece bed room suite, Inqure 329 N. Wells. WE HAVE a few bedroom suites, living

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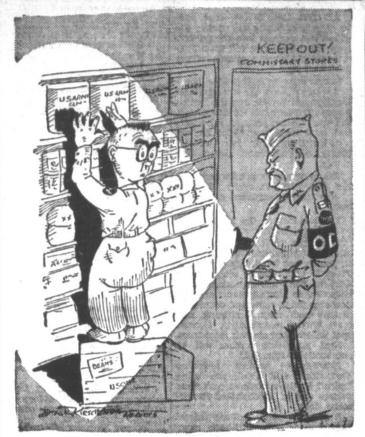
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and tires. Othello Martin, 727 Souti

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

OR SALE: Black Cocker Spaniel, age 6 38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies OR SALE 28 White Reck and Leghor ens, also want to buy canary birds. 132 V. Ripley, phone 1767-W.



"So you are only practicing a commando raid!"

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE: Two Jersey milch cows with first calves. E. L. Vaught, 6 miles west on Borger highway, 1½ miles nearth.
FOR SALE—Several registered Hampshire bred gilts, good ones, Ernest McKnight, nine miles s. w. of Pampa. FOR SALE-Three pigs for \$20. Inquire

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FOR RENT Bedroom adjoining bath is modern home, suitable for two men of couple, with kitchen privilege optional Phone 1797-J. FOR RENT-Nice clean rooms, good par BEDROOM FOR RENT-Clean and very comfortable. 318 N. Gilispie. 44—Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

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FOR RENT—Three room modern apart-ment, furnished, new floor covering, \$25.00 per month, bills paid. 725 East Fredrick. Inquire 511 South Gray.
FOR RENT—One room furnished apart-ment, also bedroom, bills paid, close in. 705 West. Foster.
FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furn-FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furn-

FOR RENT-Nice clean two room furn-fished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE—Four room house with gar-age and out buildings to be moved, pric \$300. E. B. Davis, Gulf-Merten lease, OR SALE -Six room, modern house on Faulkner st., \$3150; four room, modern ith garage on Starkweather st., \$1275, V. New, phone 88. \$250 DOWN payment and balance like rent buys this nice 3 room modern furn-ished house at 315 N. Faulkner. See John Haggard. Phone 909.

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56—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: 160 acres of land 5 miles SE, of Wheeler, Texas. Some sub-irrigated; 40 acres grass, balance cultivation. \$500 to \$700,00 will handle, balance Federal Land Bank loan, easy payments, low rate interest. C. J. Meek, Wheeler, Tex. 57.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: Six room house, chicken house, breeder house, car shed, wash house, \$350.00 R. A. Herring, 2 miles west, one north, LeForg, Texas.

FINANCIAL 61-Money To Loan

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Tom Rose (Ford

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Pursley Motor Co. Phone 113

JAP ARCHERS When a Japanese archer releases the bowstring, it strikes on the outside of his bow arm. Archers of the western world wear armguards on the inside of the bow arm.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

TWO MILLION CRIMES A YEAR Two million major crimes are committed annually in the United States, according to estimates of the Census Bureau. About 400,000 persons are arrested for these crimes, 140,000 stand trial, 110,000 are convicted, and 75,000 serve prison terms.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Everyday, now, the weather is doing something it hasn't done since way back yonder.

Fig. 24

First syllable of the other and give it to the child when she was born.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The estimated number of daily workers and visitors at Rockefeller Center in New York is 151,000, or more than the population of all but way back yonder.

Southwestern (Kas.) 36 bia, Canada, harvested a crop of hops totaling 1,830,000 pounds in 1939, valued at \$586,000. Of this amount, 203,256 pounds were ex-

Ten Schools Get Men On AP's All State Grid Team

WILTON FERRELL

Ends are Keith Evans, great pass-

lineman of the year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Big Leaguers Will

Do Their Training

Near Home In 1943

Ten schools placed on the 1942 ed, as has been many in the past All-State High school football team on the basis of showing in the selected by The Associated Press championship playoff, but on play -the widest representation the All- for the entire season. Thus if a Star squad ever has boasted.

In selecting the team The As- failed to get into bi-district play

U.C.L.A. comes close to Star squad ever has boasted.

college scouts from every section of the team.

Ends are

KEITH EVANS

Southern Boxers Take Measure Of Chicago Fighters

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (P)-A southern amateur boxing team, composed of local and Texas fighters, took the measure of a Chicago outfit here last night, 6 to 2, in the nnual Sugar Bowl event.

the fourth win for the locals since The summary included: Heavyweight-Mike Sarno, Chi-

cago, decisioned J. B. Berlin, Brooks player. Field, Texas.

Tom Attra of Port Arthur, Tex., young man from Austin-Terrell knocked out Chicago's lightweight Allen. ond round. Attra dazed Zorich with and soul of the Lufkin team; Jack a roundhouse left, seconds later Ray, powerman of the Brecken- of the boys. downed him for the count with a ridge Buckaroos Dwight Hoskins, right. The knockout came shortly leader of the Amarillo Sandies, and that Georgia Tech magic works only afterward, a right to the jaw as Hilton Ferrell of John Reagan, when opponents make mistakes, Zorich spun bleeding off the ropes in an attempt to elinch. Houston

Morris Caronna, Port Arthur, Tex., knocked out Chicago's 135pound Dan Hickey in 2:29 of the first round, knocking the plucky risitor to the floor three times before it took. On the first knock down Caronna stunned Hickey with a left and hit him twice he fell. A right hook ended it. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CIO Unit Picked As **Bargaining Group** By Conoco Workers

Production department employes of the Continental Oil company in Pampa, Borger, and LeFors have selected the Oil Workers International union, Congress of Industrial Organizations, as their exclusive bargaining representative to represent them in collective dealings with the company, according to J. W. Poe, secretary-treasurer of Bor- Joseph B. Eastman soon may isger Local 463 of the oil workers sue a second order, definitely

bor Relations board at Ft. Worth. swords, while Lieut. Comm. Jack tion.
The order followed an election conducted by the board on December 15 among production department employes of Conoco in the three-

This makes a total of nine major companies in the Panhandle whose employes have organized in the Oil Workers International Union Local 463, Poe said today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SMALLEST WATCH A ring-watch filled with diamor and worth \$9,000, is probably the smallest timepiece in existence. It is no larger than a person's eye. ELIZA AND SUSAN: ZASU The father of Zasu Pitts had two sisters, Eliza and Susan. The ac-

tress' mother decided to take the last syllable of one name and the first syllable of the other and give

His Selections For Bowl Tilts By HARRY GRAYSON Service Sports Editor

DWIGHT HOSKINS

Associated Press All-State

High School Football Team

TERRELL ALLEN

FRANK M'KINNEY

GOBLE BRYANT

NEW YORK Dec. 29-Who do ou like in the Bowl games?

The answer here is Georgia, Tennessee, Texas. Alabama and the East over the West in the most U.C.L.A. comes close to being a

sociated Press was assisted by coaches, sports writers, officials and There are three such players on throw in Sinkwich, Trippi, the Davboys and a half dozen others to offset any super-human efforts receiver of the Odessa eleven that by Bob Waterfield

One man hasn't stopped Georgia was prevented from playing for the Bob Waterfield. title through ineligibility of a backfield man, and Morris Shef-

field, Paris star who played fullback on offense and end on deenjoyed by the Bruins in their first at the crucial moments, but when Rose Bowl adventure, the selection it comes to riding in an airplane outweigh Georgia Tech more than Tackles are DeWitt Coulter of Masonic Home, Fort Worth, and is Georgia by anything from the with him its another matter . . . Goble Bryant of Sunset, Dallas. circumference of a peach to a coun-While they were on a recent air Coulter was a tackle on defense try mile. Tulsa and Glenn Dobbs have outand a back on offense. Bryant,

fiery leader of the Sunset Bisons, was one of the most consistent Guards are Leon Foster of Wichita Falls and Earl Cook of Sun- with experience. The Volunteers

was the other part of the eastern Conference than Tulsa meeting tomorrow is supposed to be bumped into. Sunset one-two punch in the line -a great blocker and defensive

Center is that slashing, smiling blaze Zorich after 2:33 of the sec- Backs are Frank McKinney, heart the land will climb on the band-

when opponents make mistakes. Dana X. Bible's boys should come combination of the tightest defense spiked by McKay and Field. While the record may not indi-

Texas' big task is throttling Clint NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)-Al-Castleberry, who really can break up a game. though all is chaos right now, indications are that the 16 Major league baseball teams will do their 1943 spring conditioning within a home run's length of their own ball parks.

Boston's Red Sox already have announced that their sweating out process will be done at Tufts University, at nearby Medford, probof that has to change. ably the most northern point any Major league club ever has used for a training site.

And it is likely the other clubs

will follow suit. Two rumors were rife in baseball circles today: 1-that ODT Director ning extended travel by the base-Order of certification has been ball clubs during the spring seareceived by Secretary Poe from the regional office of the National La-Landis will call a joint Major league meeting to study the situa- Big Game Day Nears

William Harridge, president of the American league, also could not be reached but his Chicago office released a statement which said in part that "nothing can be done in their best physical condition of partment employes of Conoco in the three-city area.

until the spring training programs are straightened out. If the clubs believe they can train at home there's a possibility that the open-ing of the season (now set for April 13) may be delayed a couple of weeks." BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Baskethall Scores

Kansas University 31, Fordham 3 Oklahoma City All-College Tournament
Arkansas 43 Texas Tech 38 Southeastern State College Baylor 30

Texas Christian 45, West Texas

Grayson Makes Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (P)-Fur-ther proof that the immediate fu-

EARL COOK Guard—Sunset, Dalla

ture of sports depends on the threeletter men-O. D. T.-comes from the travel travail the Toronto Maple Leafs went through to play a couple of week-end hockey games . .

Just Plane Scared

Courting Trouble

While the N. C. A. A. "business"

ketball rules . . . Pointing out that

vesterday:

tain changes to be made."

their commando training.

than the comeback.

eventual arrival at Buffalo just in while

Notwithstanding the trip, climatic change, sight-seeing and on the bench with football Carl ters is what they do out on the whatever psychological advantage is Snavely, who is apt to get excited field."

stripped all the records in the books against everything but a good "What if all of a sudden he thought Tennessee's young team improved

knockouts and two decisions for set. Foster played both tackle and were seasoned against much better back and starred at each position. competition in the tought South-Unless Henry Frnka's men forget completely everything but the win-

leans, it looks from here as though the only major undefeated team in wagon and become just another one If the Texas Steers will realize

home first behind the spanking in the land and a sound offense cate as much, there were signs that Georgia Tech caught opponents

having either off years or days.

A lot of people suspect that Boston College will prove the Holy Cross story a fairy tale and bounce Bama in a comeback. But Frank Thomas had been waiting for this year for some time and it is no fault of his that Georgia stayed in the Union. The Tide has had everything but luck and the worst

East has two of the slickest pas ers who ever threw a football. Paul Governali and Steve Filipowicz, and a running game and line to match Andy Kerr's outfit has the Big Ten touch and then some.

Things aren't bright for the West not even in Golden Gate Park. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

UCLA Confident As PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (A)-

UCLA's Bruins are coming up to the Rose Bowl game against

Coach Babe Horrell says he is well pleased with the way his squad has progressed in the past two weeks. He thinks Georgia is entitled to be the favorite on the basis of its record, admits the Southerners' aerial game has him worried no end, but believes he Bruins will give a good account

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The pledge of allegiance to the flag was written by Francis Bel-

Owens Optical Office

Longhorns To

DeWITT COULTER

By HASOLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 28 (A)-Cagey Bill saga involves a group of big-hearted pals who saved up gas to drive the players from Toronto to Welland, Ont., icy roads that caused them to miss the local train at Welland, and Alexander admits he isn't very good at figures—especially when they

New York, where they played Sunday night . . . Maybe it was worth at Dal-Hi field, across town from - you should have heard the big Bowl where the Techs meet those 15,500 New York fans when the Rangers finally beat the Leafs. "But I don't know how much

nine pounds to the man. While they were on a recent air trip, the pilot turned over the coning teams, with the Longhorns trols to Snavely . . . "I was kind of boasting an average of 192 and the cared," Kavanaugh confessed. engineers showing 1831/4.

up some football play? He would have forgotten what he was doing." serious about his third Bowl game with Georgia Tech. To date the Rambling Wrecks haven't lost a decision and they've played in the

culty may develop about the bas- taking only one. Because Georgia Tech will drill ning way, and catch the Knoxville kids with mouths agape in New Orhigh schools, Y. M. C. A. and other teams had to be cancelled today aps, Jim St. Clair of Southern It had been planned to bring all Methodist, who heads the court the boys to the center of the busi-committee, told New York writers ness district on flat-top street cars "I don't believe rules -this mode of transportation be-

> It could be just a coincidence, but sion. lot of the boxers entering Gold-Both teams arrived in full force en Gloves tournaments from the yesterday to be greeted by the South Plains Army Flying school at first real cold snap of the sea-Lubbock, Tex. have just finished son with the thermometers falling Coach D. X. Bible of Texas didn't

"We have about the same weather winter in Detroit . . A newsreel in Georg company is planning a movie short Bill said. Georgia as you have in Texas." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

of Tony Galento's "comeback". Probably it won't be any shorter

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. 29 (P)—There's a lot of optimism in the Tennessee camp here as the Vols put on the finishing touches for their Sugar Bowl encounter with Tulsa, Jan. 1.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Vol Backs Showing

Good In Scrimmage

The Tennessee coaching staff has been impressed with the running of Vol backs against Tulsa defenses in scrimmage. Bobby Cifers, Jim Gaffney and Clyde Fuson have done most of the romping and for long jaunts, too. Meanwhile, at nearby Bay

Louis the Tulsa Hurricane failed

to impress Coach Henry Frnka in yesterday's workout, so he called off a scheduled "open house "BOWL FOR HEALTH"

8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL Stanley Brake 112 N. SOMERVILLE

Outweigh Tech In Bowl Game

MORRIS SHEFFIELD

"My team is lighter than Texas." time to make a four a. m. train for he said as he watched his boys

lighter. In fact, I don't keep up with things like weights. After all, Frank Kavanaugh, Cornell U. you have certain boys and you have trainer, says he doesn't mind sitting to play them and all that mat-

But anyway Alexander is

Bill scheduled two workouts daily merely a rout e affair, some diffi- until Thursday

should be frozen if there are certain changes to be made." ing to prevent wear on rubber-but they called it off yesterday for several reasons, the chief one being that morning practice sesNEW
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VISIT DA

Steve O'Neill plans to be the first Tiger manager in years to spend the

> TOLSTOY, HERMIT Born a rich man, Count Leo Tolstoy gave up all his wealth to his while he himself lived as the poorest type of Russian peasant and, at the age of 82, ran away

> from home only to die of exposure
> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Ilaine, in Tibet, Asia, which is 17,000 feet above sea level.

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By FRED HARMAN

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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A little later ne was bending

somewhere around the back of

"Don't tell anyone I told you,"

his seat and came away quickly.

sat on some pies in the kitchen."

"They're so soft you'd hardly no-

"Yeah," said Beano. "I thought

"Just out of the oven. It's hard.

to carry them that way. Here's

my love from you know who." She

Then Beano was back, taking

it was warm."

"Seems like it." said Myra.

"HOT" GIFT CHAPTER X NOT going?"

"No." "You're staying?"

"You're crazy." "I ain't crazy." "Then why are you staying?" "We're having a Christmas

party." "And you're Santa Claus."

Beano was stubborn. "When I assurance. was a kid I never had fun at Christmas time. Now I can help esg kids to have a good time and won't if they're going to eat all I'm not going to spoil their party, that stuff in the kitchen." sides, there's a turkey in there

"I'll beat it after dinner, not be-

Beano's jaw set like a rock and cent a guy really was. But if they hardness and feeling the stones Benny shrugged his shoulders. He couldn't find the ice they couldn't move under her touch. fluence of sweet reason.

He shrugged his shoulders again, took another mince pie and BEANO felt alone and deserted. went to join the others. He was not any too happy about the sit
Absentmindedly he hitched a leg explanation. Leona chewed candy as he talked and gave no hint that

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P)—Cagey Bill sn't very good when they Tech team Cotton Bowl

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RATLIFF

Benny returned to the wide living room of the lounge where a him. The Christmas tree! If he disturbed.

Then a sudden inspiration hit disturbed.

That night, Leona sat up in bed stone fireplace.

sence. He joined Ross Benson, and hang it on the tree. who was taking a moment off They wouldn't be giving the father that Beano's intentions some problem with Myra.

watched Fay. "She's not my girl," said Ross. "That's right," said Benny.

"Keep away from them." "Not me," said Ross. "I love 'em."

Benny. There was a warning note tree for hot ice? in his voice.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A).—The stock market got off to a fairly good start today but profit cashing on the recent advance to the highest levels since October, 1941, turned prices generally lower in the latter part of the proceedings.

Belated tax offerings, particularly in low-quoted issues, came out in sizable blocks and helped lift volume to around 1,200,000 shares, one of the largest of the year to date.

year to date.

Stocks touching best marks for 1942 before meeting opposition included General Motors. Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Firestone Tire, Deere, Oliver Farm, Dome Mines and Texas Co.

In the faltering class were American Telephone, Westinghouse, Du Pont, U. S. Gypsum, Kennecott, U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Goodycar. Sperry, Glenn Martin and Youngstown Sheet.

Among resistant stocks were Homestake Mining, Commonwealth & Southern Preferred, Phillip Morris, Bethlehem Steel and North American.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

"You're only young twice and the second time it's too late."

"Well, if you must, pick 'em like that." He nodded towards Fay. "Now that's a nice kid. Too skinny she said, "but it looks to me as if you've been sitting in something." smile, all over her face, but it's the genuine thing. Get her and you keep her,"

"I'm not playing for keeps." Benny drifted over to Fay and Myra. Myra noted the slight un- tice it." easiness that dampened his usual

"Feeling good, Benny?" "Sure, I am, but them kids some paper to wrap them up in." She handed him a sheet of pa-

that stuff in the kitchen."

Meanwhile Beano was thinking hard. You couldn't trust anyone hard. You couldn't trust anyone hard. You couldn't trust anyone hard. "Hold this a moment," said Beano. "I'll go and fix myself." big as an ostrich, and I don't hard. You couldn't trust anyone Pant to miss that turkey dinner." in these days, least of all a pair It was labeled "To Leona with all "Not if it costs you 20 years in of dicks whose job was to recover the diamonds to save their com- held it, waiting for him to return, pany paying out a heavy sum for insurance. Guys that would choose wondering to what depths Beano had been smitten by the sultry beauty of Leona. She turned the "You'll beat it with a pair of a time like Christmas to chase little parcel over in her hands and cuff links on your wrists that other guys who hadn't really done something of the shape of the diawon't come off till they unlock anything wrong couldn't be monds inside came through to her trusted to understand how inno-letting her fingers follow the

had seen Beano like that before pin anything on him unless Benny and knew he was beyond the inwas playing ball with them for the it carefully well up in the base of reward for recovery. the tree and smiled with a satis-. . . faction that confirmed Myra's sus-At least Leona was faithful. was with Leona, hodding at tree and going into an involved

cheerful fire was blazing in the went up to Leona's room and got late to make up her beauty sleep the rest of the ice he could put it and to plan her future. It seemed The Christmas tree was gay all together in the leather pouch with color and sparkling with tinand wrap it up in some red paper.

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We will be a leather pouch and wrap it up in some red paper. ael. Everybody had been so busy He could label it, "To Leona, with could be split with the family if all my love, from you know who," her father was insistent. She would also have to convince her

up and half sat on the table.

while Fay went disentangling presents until after the turkey better than her new job as an dinner. He could tell Leona so artist's model. "Nice girl you got." His eyes she wouldn't open it. He'd have to be Santa Claus again to make tion with her difficult parent she sure nothing went wrong. Then if the dicks did come before he got away they could search the house from top to bottom and they wouldn't find a thing. Who would in an apartment of her own with "Wait till you get older," said think of searching a Christmas box of chocolates, and a husband

The more he thought of it the her to a show. "Nothing doing," said Ross. better he liked the idea.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Says Newspapers **Best Protection Against Wrong**

BOSTON, Dec. 29. (AP) - Asserting that newspapers still remain the best production that the public the tree. Myra strolled round to has against wrongdoers, the Massa-chusetts judicial council declares that they "should not be hampered by the uncertainty that now exists as to the (libel) laws."

Beano's hand went around to At the request of the state legislature, the council made a study of several bills to amend libel laws "Mincemeat," he said. "Must have and the law of libel, in general, along with other statutes. The council made its report yesterday.

"Whatever criticism may be made legitimately, of the press, it still remains the best protection the pubic has against wrongdoers," the council said, "and the fearless exposure of evil by the press should not be hampered by the uncertainty which now exists as to the laws."

The council recommended a statute, based on Maine law, to allow evidence, in mitigation of damages, that a plaintiff already has brought other libel actions for substantially the same libel. It would tend to eiminate so-called "multiple or chain" libel suits.

The council also suggested enactnent of a measure that would say "the publication of defamatory mat-ter in pleadings of civil proceed-ings shall not be privileged until after the opening of the public trial of a case on the merits." This recommendation was made after the group had discussed the laws of Massachusetts, New York and other

Renewing a recommendation of two years ago, the council called for enactment of legislation that would

"Whoever, by himself or his agent, makes a statement by radio broadcast which if published in writing would be a libel, shall be deemed to have made and published a libel, and shall be civilly and criminally responsible therefor according to the same provision of law, practice and procedure as in other proceedings for libel." The council added, however, that

such a provision would not subject the broadcasting company to liabil-ity for statements of which it had no advance knowledge and no opportunity to prevent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

COURIERS WERE SPEEDY The Romans maintained such an efficient system of couriers that messages were carried between Rome and London in less than a BUY VICTORY BONDS-

'JUMPING' CACTUS Jumping cactus does not jump. Sections of this plant, cholla, detach themselves with such ease when touched that you are apt to think they jumped at you.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 bs nom 1.55-58. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.19-20. Onts No. 2 red 68\(\frac{1}{2}\)-69\(\frac{1}{2}\).

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28 (A).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2500; fairly active; mostly 10-15 higher; top 14.80 to all; good and choice 190 lbs and up 14.60-75; sows 13.90 to mostly 14.00.

Cattle 800; calves 250; fed steers fairly active; trong to 25 higher; cows strong to make the solution of the strong to 25 higher; cows strong and calves steady; bulk medium and good grade fed steers 11.75-14.00; common and medium cows 9.25-11.00; practical top 7.5 mod aced wethers were up to 8.90 mixed grade lambs and yearlings 12.00-medium cows 9.25-11.00; practical top 7.5 mod aced wethers were up to 8.90 mixed grade withers were up to 8.90 mixed grade gra NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF G. H. REBER Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of G. H. Reber, deceased, were granted to me, the undersignon December 14, 1942, by the county court of Gray county.. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to pre-CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (P). Wheat prices rose to the highest quotations since 1937 today while corn, rye and oats reached top level for the past several months in a sent them to me within the time required by law. My residence and post office address are Hydro, Oklahoma. ed to a cent or more a bushel in some cases before late profit taking whitteled

EDGAR E. REBER. Independent Executor of the Estate of G. H. Reber, Deceased. (December 15-27-29, 1942, Jan. 5, 1943

RED RYDER







ALLEY OOP

Yeah, What About It?

Little Man With Big Ears

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Everybody's Doing It

Wotta Man

TOO

By MERRILL BLOSSER









WASH TUBBS



YES, SIR. SHE'S



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OLLIE I HATE TO HAVE TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT MR. BUTFINGTON, SAYS MISS VAN BIGGER MUST BE DISCHARGED







OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (\$\alpha\$).—(Ut. S. Dept. Agr.).—Cattle 750; calves 250; mostly beef steers and yearlings from nearby feed lots; compared with Thursday, beef steers and yearlings little change; other killing classes little better than steady in cleanup trade; one load good light steers 12.50; several loads 12.90-85; plain quality light steers 11.25-50; most beef cows 8.50-10.50; few butcher yearlings 9.50-11.50; cows quoted up to 11.00; canners and cutters 5.50-8.00; bull top 11.75.

to come home at night and take

(To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

medium cows 9.25-11.00; practical tops sausage bulls 12.25; good to choice vealers 13.00-15.00; medium to choice stockers and feeders 11.00-13.35.

Sheep 6700; very little done; scattered opening sales lambs steady; few lots good to choice fed lambs 15.00 and 15.25.

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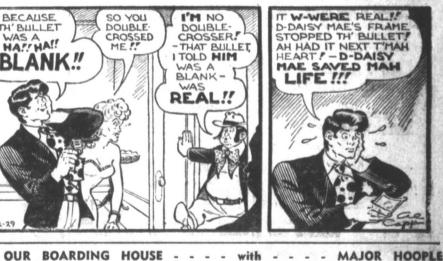


IN ONE OF MILLIONS OF HOMES -THAT BLAST YOU! CONCEALED WHY ARE NT "YO" CAIN'T LISTEN THE BOY SHOT BE LORNA MICROPHONE YOU DEAD? GOON! SHE -I'VE FOUND IT!! HE'S BOOTIFUL-AN SMELLS SWEET WHILE YO'IS AT LAST, WE'RE IN EVERY









SPUTT-TT! LISTEN TO THIS NOTE: "KNOWING YOU'RE NUTS A JAKE HAS ALL THE LUCK! YOU OUGHT JUST HAPPEN- THANKFUL ABOUT HORSES, I SELECTED THIS ARTISTIC MASTERPIECE HAVE SENT FER YOUR MANTEL, WITH ED ALONG DURING A TYOU ONE OF BEST CHRISTMAS WISHES THE CITY HALL ~ WHOOPEE! m JAKE! "~ SALOON I'D LIKE TO GET MY FIRE! FOUNTAINS HANDS ON THAT SCOUNDREL! C.O.D. NOT EVEN

IT TO

MARTHA!

"Take care of yourself, Sally—I'll be worrying about you in that war plant while I'm in a nice safe tank!"

had been "routed" with heavy loss-

Soviet headquarters said Hitler was throwing reinforcements into the middle Don region in a des-perate attempt to check the Rus-sian juggernaut." but under the blows of our men they are suffer-

Front-line reports said the Ger- ing school, Pampa, for duty. mans had already lost more than 120,000 killed or captured in the flaming middle Don battle Caul-

In the last four days, the Russians said, Soviet columns approaching Kotelnikovski from three directions advanced from 37 to 53 miles, including gains of 13 to 15

While upwards of 300,000 Germans fought for their lives in the Soviet trap, United Nations head-'vigorous" patrol action on the Tunisian front, accompanied by intensified bombing of Axis bases, as torrential rains eased.

London quarters indicated that the hour for a renewal of the Allied offensive against the Bizerte-Tunis zone was approaching after weeks of comparatively minor clashes in the muddy hills.

Allied patrols were credited ofwith inflicting casualties and taking prisoners in attacking an Axis force on the Medjed-El-Bab-Tebourba road while French troops continued their advance be low Pont Du Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis.

Fighting French columns driving north from Lake Chad in the heart of Equatorial Africa also were pressing their advance in the Fezzan region, 550 miles below Tripoli, in ithwestern Libya, the Brazzaville radio announced.

the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said French and British troops had entered French Somaliland in East Africa and Gen. Charles De Gaulle's headquarters in London said the colony had officially aligned itself

with the Fighting French On the eastern flank of the giant Allied "squeeze" movement, British headquarters announced that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army maintained contact with Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating Africa corps in the Wadi Bei El Chebir, 180 miles from the big Axis base at Tripoli, but there was still no sign of a major clash.

A British communique said RAF of Tunisia, and its nearby harbor a railway yard.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

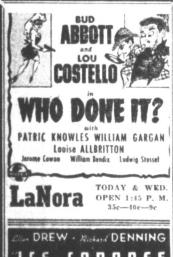
Cadets Resume Study At City Hall Tonight

city commission room at the city son

There are 15 in the organization. They study trigonometry, physics, day nights, and at the junior high formerly of Pampa. school gymnasium on Thursday nights, study physical education. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gee is Miss

of the army recruiting station here, is in charge of the cadets.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B JEN. WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, ex-III hausted. Take Ostrex. Contains vonics, etiminas often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron. Calcium, Vitamin Bi, Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Toulc Tablets TOD AY. Trial size 35c. Or BAVE MONEY—get regular 51. size 4 times as many tablets). Also ask about special, big, money-eaving "Economy" size. For sale at all good drug stores everywher—in Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store.



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Last Times Today 25e - 9c

PLAYING WITH LOVE IS RISKY - BUT SUCH FUN! ROBERT TAYLOR

NORMA SHEARER in Her Cardboard Lover"

COMEDY - VARIETY VATE TODAY ONLY

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

First Lieut, Nathan M. Shaw, Jr. who has been post motor mainten-ance officer at San Angelo for the past three months, was transferred Saturday to the AAF advanced fly-

Lieutenant Shaw, one of the most popular officers at the San Angelo Army Air field bombardier school, dron alone, and more than 21,000 was a prominent sportsman and civothers were listed as slain since ic leader in Pittsfield, Mass., be-Dec. 12 in the drive toward Kotel- fore accepting his commission in the air corps.

WANTED - Route boys for city

routes. Apply Pampa News office. Mr. and Mrs. Rad Barrett of Ammiles in the climactic surge yes- arillo were holiday visitors in the terday against the city's immediate home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs CANADIAN. - Dr. E. H. Morris,

quarters in North Africa reported were dinner guests in the H. S. Wilbur home Christmas day. Mr. Carver is in U. S. service at Ft.

CANADIAN. - Miss Ruth Allison returned Monday to Chicago after spending holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allison, Ruth is a graduate of a school of designing there and has position in Chicago in her work. CANADIAN - H. A. Hill, director of music in the Adamson Higs school, Dallas, is home for mas vacation with his family. MIAMI. - Mrs. Fred Gordon and ons have returned from an Avtended visit in Rochester, Minn. They

report extra heavy snows there MIAMI. - Six cars of cattle were shipped out from Miami last week. Two cars each belonging to Dr. S. Montgomery, J. O. Wells and

al Christopher. MIAMI. - The Victory Fund committee for Roberts county has been selected by the U.S. Treasury department as follows: J. E. Kinney, chairman; C. C. Shield, Clark, Mathers, Ellis Locke and Charlie

MIAMI. - T. M. Bradley. of Hereford, spent the Christmas holidays in Miami.

A marriage license was issued here Monday to Ray A. Davis and Gladys Shelburne.

Pampans have only three days left to take advantage of the 10 per cent discount allowed for prompt payment of 1942 city taxes. The deadline is December 31, 1942. Payment of delinquent taxes is deductible from income tax. The latter also applies to payment of Pampa berg displayed a war production 1942, was the deadline for payment of 1942 district taxes under the 2 cent discount plan.

With Charlie Lamka as leader, group of 18 selectees left here to the operation of the priorities this morning for the district induction station at Lubbock. There were 35 in the group from Gray "Section" county who left here yesterday. Mrs. Billie Hyde and daughter classification system is hereby re-Members of the Top O' Texas Ca- Betty Sue, accompanied by Mrs. voked. dets, organization composed of air Clifford Braly, Sr., left this morncorps reservemen of this area awaiting for Yuma, Ariz., where Mrs. 6680; W. P. B. Reg. 1, 7 F. R. 561; ing call, will resume their study of Hyde and daughter will make their E. O. 9024, 7 F. R. 329; E. O. 9040, mathematics at a meeting to be home. Captain Hyde is stationed 7 F. R. 527; E. O. 9125;, 7 F. R.

> Tom, at Indio, Calif. Visiting in Memphis during the 89-, \$ 507, 77th Cong.). holidays is Frances Craven. "Iss Guest of Jean Beagle here is 1942." Mary Bellamy of Oklahoma City

In Pampa visiting her parents, Sgt. Robert D. Short, in charge Doris Gee, Link trainer instructor

at Corpus Christi. On leave in Pampa is Second On leave in Pampa is Second Lieut. Warren Finley of Love field, POST-WAR

Advertisement.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MAJOR DALEY Continued from Page 1

im here, while a Cabot companies plane piloted by Henry Reynolds will go to Amarino to take aboard W. Daley, the major's father, who

the base, the major will be the prinpal speaker at the regular weekly ncheon of the Rotary club. He will be introduced by Sid Patrson, who will be in charge of the rogram. At 1:45, the ace will be nterviewed in a radio broadcast ver Pampa Station KPDN by Harry Wahlberg, who will ask the flyer ribe his experiences in the

Royal Air Force and the U. S. army In the afternoon, the flier is cheduled to inspect the Cabot companies ordnance plant, on a tour conducted by R. G. Allen, general nanager and vice-president, after

which the major and his father will e flown back to Amarillo. The program at noon will be in conjunction with the local club's observance of "Sons and Daughters" and sons and daughters of Rotarians will be among those attending the

luncheon. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hawaii To Return To Civil Control

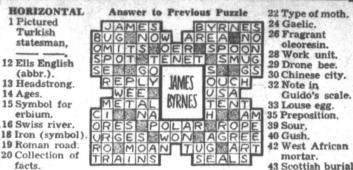
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, (AP) Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today that "a completely satis-factory formula" had been worked out for restoring a measure of civil control in the territory of Hawaii which was placed under military government following the Japaness attack at Pearl Harbor December

1941. He said that final arrangements for taking this step would be "announced shortly.'

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-If, as a writer suggests, women's sentiments are expressed by their clothes, they appear to have been becoming less and less sentimental during recent years.

Your Bank Account could stand an Insurance Premium, could it stand a fire? Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost—Ph. 772 Bol- Ewing

TURKISH STATESMAN



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30 Chinese city.

Guido's scale.

GOOD NEWS Continued from Page 1

fore they are fired broadside at the public.

As evidence, however, that there was still work to be done, Vandento him by a Michigan business man. priorities regulation 10," read:

"Part 944—Regulations applicable system (revocation of priorities reg-"Section 944.31' priorities regula-

"(P. D. Reg. 1, as amended, 6 F.G. held at 8 o'clock tonight in the at Yuma, Mrs. Braly will visit her 2719; Sec. 2 (A), Pub. Law 671, 76th Cong., as amended by Pub. Laws

> "Issued this 5th day of November. Across the bottom of the sheet. the harried business man had penned: "For God's sake, what does this mean? No speka da Engleesh."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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war lords in poisoning the minds Also necessary, he said, was "mafor preventing economic warfare.

"Probably there will have to be an international court to make decisions in cases of dispute," Wallace will accompany him on the trip presupposes some kind of world council, so that whatever world sysets at Pampa field and a tour of bility to meet changing circumstances as they arise"

Without well-planned and vigorous economic reconstruction, he prevail tonight, said, a series of economic storms Precipitation would follow the war-"inflation taled 40-inches, making the monthand temporary scarcities, followed by total 1.02-inches, annual 29.72. by surpluses, crashing prices, unemployment, bankruptcy and in some cases violent revolution."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

lished in 970.

32 Men Enlisted At Pampa In December

Texas recruiting and Induction district in the number of men enlisted in the army for the month to school district taxes. September 30, board order which had been relayed date is the Pampa station with 32 enlistments. Nearest to Pampa is The order, headed "revocation of Lubbock, district headquarters city,

Although enlistment of men between 18 and 37 was banned by order of the President on December effective through December 15 for applications pending as of the tion 10 establishing the allocation prior date, enlistments are still being taken of two classes:

For signal, ordnance, and engineers, men from 38 to 44, without previous military experience; from 38 to 50 with previous military

Enlistment of women for the Women's Army Auxiliary corps is also being taken.

The army recruiting station will other 60 or 90 days, according to information released at a district recruiters meeting held at Lubbock Sunday. At the same meeting it was announced that the West Texas district led all others in the eighth service command, on the basis of population, in enlistments. The lead

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pampa Temperature **Drops To 10 Degrees**

Pampa's record low for the Panhandle, 11 degrees overnight Sunday dropped down another notch to 10 above for a new record last night Although the temperature early this afternoon was 55 degrees and the forecast was for slightly higher temperatures this afternoon, it was predicted that colder weather would

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Researches of the Department of Agriculture show the peel of an apple has more vitamin C than the The Moslem University of Al- flesh, and that the "rosy" side has Azhar, in Cairo, Egypt, was estab- more vitamin C than the "shady"

On 1942 City Taxes Paid On Or Before December 31, 1942

All Current and Delinquent Taxes Paid Within the Year 1942 are Deductible as an Expense Item From Your 1942 Income Tax. This is Equal to 19% Additional Dis-

> W. C. DeCORDOVA Tax Collector

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and McInerney was their attemp to flee when FBI agents called on At Aussie School them to surrender in the Leland avenue flat. So well had the agents been planted that all escape for the pair was covered.

ever laid was credited by Hoover 113 United States army enlisted with bringing about the mobsters undoing. He praised the co-operation of Chicago police and said three assistant directors of the FBI helped in the coup. They were C. A. Colan, E. J. Connelley, and Richard Glabin. One inspector, Myron Gurnea, and three special agents in charge also were in on the kill. The latter were Spencer Drayton. of Chicago; S. K. McKee, of the Washington division, and W. G. Bannister of the Oklahoma division. Hoover arrived unexpectedly at FBI downtown headquarters about 1. a. m., his movements thereafter being hidden except for police disclosures.

ruler of Chicago's Northwest side, and Banghart, 42, machine gunner for the old Touhy mob and described by Chicago detectives as the toughest man who ever walked into their bureau, were serving 99 years each for the 1933 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor when they scaped.

With them over the prison wall Nelson and Edward Darlak. Stew- Fairview cemetery. art and Nelson were life termers; Darlak was serving 199 years for nurdering a policeman.

Bodies of the two slain men were removed some four hours after the ed entry to the Leland Avenue

The fugitives who fell into the 3-men's trap had been occupying two-room third floor apartment Agents had taken rooms a short distance down and across a wind-

There were peepholes drilled in the door of the room used by the agents. Their quarry evidently came up the stairs, unsuspecting last Residents surmised that the wait-

ing agents opened their door, called with scoring three direct 500-pound render and that probably the gangters went for their guns. Obviously the agents let loose a withering blast. The hallway wood-

work, plaster and doors were shatered by shotgun and machine gun BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

READ THE WANT-ADS

Pampan's Cousin Made Lieutenant

James Atkinson, a son of New Atkinson, Wheeler county rancher and a third cousin of Crawford One of the most elaborate traps Atkinson of Pampa, was among the men who become second lieutenants today, in Australia, the first grad-uates of the officers candidate

course in the Southwest Pacific area since the war began. Major General Richard J. Marshall presented the new officers with their commissions. The school is commanded by Colonel Harold Haney, of Brazil, Indiana, who with Colonel Frank Dewey, North Olmstead, O., and Colonel George P Privett, Selma, Ga., have been con ducting the course in Australia. The new officers came from

Touhy, 44, prohibition era liquor Sgi. Overall Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for S/Sgt. Harr D. Overall, who died in a Williams field hospital at 10 a. m. Thursday of injuries suffered when his car overturned near Apache Junction, Ariz., will be conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Central went O'Connor and McInerney and Baptist church, by the Rev. T. D. William Smith Stewart, Matthew Sumrall, pastor. Burial will be in

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Overall; two sisters, Mildred, and Mrs. Tom Duvall; and brother, Henry W., all of Pampa; and two other brothers, Maxwell of first FBI raid, when reporters gain- Grand Junction, Colo., and John D. of Los Angeles.

Six staff sergeants from the Pampa air base will be pallbearers while honorary pallbearers will be G. C. Stark, D. M. Scalef, J. B. Hiburn, few years his voice was heard over A. V. Griffin, R. E. Gatlin, T. C. Lively, H. R. Thompson, and Earl ings.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WAVELL

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apon the fugitives to halt or sur- bomb hits on a big Japanese cruiser off Rabaul, New Britain, leaving the warship in flames and probably destroyed. Other Allied fliers bombed the Gasmata airdrome in New Britain

and carried out widespread attacks from Timor to Dutch New Guinea BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT-ADS

Recruiters Hunting Naval Officers And WAVES In Gray County Drive

Pampa and Gray county men to recruiting station, third floor of the serve as naval officers and Pampa and Gray county women to join the WAVES, as well as the enlistment of Application blanks, preliminary other men and women from all over the Panhandle, are objectives of a recruiting trip to Amarillo today of the had at the Amarillo News-Globe Lieut. Edward C. Lawson and Lieut. prior to the arrival of the two com-

today to complete plans for opening who ordinarily would have enlisted of offices here Sunday and Monday in the ranks does not affect those for WAVES and officer candidate interviews.

ring hotel and will be ready for who wants to serve in the navy. usiness Sunday morning. usiness Sunday morning.

As typical examples of the type of men wanted: Commissions to be

will be in the Amarillo U. S. Navy filled in the navy's famous Seahe

Rites Held Today For Baptist Leader

DALLAS, Dec. 29. (A) - Funeral ervices were to be held at 4 o'clock aviation ground school subjects. this afternoon for Dr. James Britton Cranfill, 84, founder of the Baptist Standard, physician minister, who died here vesterday afternoon.

Services will be held at the First Baptist church with Dr. George W. Truett officiating and burial will be at Grove Hill cemetery. Militant Prohibitionist, educational worker, a foremost Sunday School

teacher, Dr. Cranfill was a power in state Baptist circles for more than 50 years. His death followed a stroke last Thursday. He served as assistant financial ecretary of Baylor University and for more than half a century he conducted Sunday School classes at Waco and Dallas. During the pas

the radio in these weekly teach-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BEER-BOTTLE HOUSE

A house at Rio Vista, Nev., built entirely of empty beer bottles The ctructure is 20 feet long, 16 feet wide, and has two rooms. Ten thou sand bottles went into its construc

NOTICE WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. 4 Doors South of Stop Light RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

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plete staffs. The ban on men of 18 and 37 in the ranks does not affect those who are qualified to apply for offi-cers commissions. In fact, the Ama-Headquarters of the WAVES will rillo recruiters wish to interview any be the mezzanine floor of the Her- man between 20 and 50 years of age

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