The Weather

West Texas - Continued windy and much colder Sunday. Intermittent snow Panhandle and South Plains.

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Good Morning

Be wisely worldly, but not worldly wise.—Quarles.

RUSSIAN DRIVE SWEEPS ON TOWARD STRATEGIC ROSTOY

Storms And Cold Sweeping Over Texas Soviets Claim

Tyler Hit By Deluge; Several Injured As Twister Plays Havoc

Local storms struck at least three Texas communities yesterday in the wake of unseasonably high temperatures in Texas which the weather bureau said would be followed by much colder weather throughout the state, with snow in the Panhandle and the South Plains

Africa.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (A)-

Secretary of State Hull, deplor-

ing the assassination of Admiral

Jean Darlan, called today for uniform support of Lieut. General

Dwight D. Eisenhower and his

associates at this "crucial and

critical stage" of the Battle for

"The fullest measure of unified

support is needed by General Eisenhower and his associates,"

Hull said at a press conference in

calling Darlan's assassination "an

At to whether the Secretary

thus was appealing to the various

French factions to get together, or to public opinion in this coun-

try and other United Nations to

uphold the ensuing military ar-

rangements made by Eisenhower

Hull went further than Presi-

dent Roosevelt's bare denuncia

tion of the murder and paid trib-

ute to Darlan's contributions in

Africa as being "of incalculable

aid to the Allied armies in the

Iowa Gas Utility

exchange commission.

the property.

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 26 (AP)-Pro-

NOW MAN AND WIFE

les are turning to stone,

battle which is still raging

no amplification was available.

odious and cowardly act."

A number of persons, including some children, were injured, none critically, when a twisting wind-storm lashed a path seven miles Hull Pleads For long near Cookville, in Titus county. Eight or 10 houses were demolished, some livestock was killed and communications and utility lines Darlan Murder Crisis were damaged.

A storm, dipping down in Trinity county, 10 miles from Lufkin, destroyed one roadside tavern and damaged another. No injuries were

A violent rainstorm, bringing more than 1.50 inch precipitation, struck Tyler. A family of three was shaken considerably when lightning struck their home. Firemen extinmeanwhile, many other sections

of the state reported rains or drizzie. At Beaumont, strong south winds were blowing, and Houston felt gusts of high wind, with the temperature around 70.

Small craft warnings were hoisted on the gulf coast from Browns-ville, Tex., to St. Marks, Fla. Strong winds up to 35 miles per hour were forecast for Sunday.

At Lubbock, the mercury began skidding to freezing under a northwest wind with indications of snow. Skies were heavily overcast with ocasional flurries of light mist. Abilene reported a maximum of 65 degrees Saturday, with 2 inch

light mist to heavy rain throughout the day.

Lone Star To Sell To Darlan Post The Paris area was blanket by e day. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Oil, Gas Leases Moratorium Plan **Proposed Today**

Pew, of Philadelphia, vice-president the property by John Nuveen Jr... of the Sun Oil company, here today of Kenilworth, Ill. Council Bluffs suggested state and Federal legisla-tion for a moratorium on the expiration of oil and gas leases in the event of a long-drawn-out war.

Such a moratorium, Pew explained in an interview, would prevent drilling reserves from melting away while there is a shortage of men and materials to develop them.

The oil companies hold leases on millions of acres of land in Texas alone, and on them they are regularly paying rentals," Pew said. "These rentals are a very considerable factor in both the farm economy of this state and the financial structure of the oil industry. This holds for all companies in a varying degree according to the scope of their operations."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Yanks Destroy 12 Jap Planes To 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP) The American Air Forces in China have destroyed 12 Japanese planes for every one of their own lost, Colonel Merian C. Cooper, Chief of Staff to Brigadier General Claire L. Chennault, the commanding general in China, said today.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

INDIAN LEADER DIES LAHORE, Ind., Dec. 26. (P)—Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, 50, premier of the Punjab, died of a heart at-

I HEARD

Police Chief Ray Dudley saying his department had arrested three Army deserters within the past week, one of whom had deserted week, one of whom had deserted from the armed forces 15 months ago. The recovery of an automo-bile here that had been stolen in Borger, and a half-dozen arrests of men charged with intoxication was other business of the police over the double-holiday period.

st meats and groceries at com-

SIGN U. S.-MEXICO PACT



Shown signing the reciprocal trade agreement between the U. and Mexico are, front row; ican Ambassador to the U.S. at left and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Rear row left to right are: Don Salvador Duhart, 1st Secretary Mexican Em-

Chief Treaty Division of the State Department and Don Roberto Cordova, Legal Advisor Mexican Embassy. (NEA Tele-

Benes, Head Of Czechs, Says German Collapse Draws Near

French Leaders Name Giraud

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 27 (A)-Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, a grizzled old French fighter and unosed sale of the Council Bluffs two World Wars, was named today (Ia.) Gas company for \$1,325,000 to succeed the assassinated Admira by the Lone Star Gas company. Jean Darlan as French high com-Texas holding company, was ap- missioner in North Africa, and this proved today by the securities and choice probably will clear the way for effective teamwork by all The plan provides for purchase of

voters, in a referendum Dec. 9, re-

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jected a proposal that the city buy Stamps. Motor Inn Service Station the property.

Daniels. The bridesmaid, Jen-

nie Zanetti is shown in rear

Benes, president of the provi-sional Czechoslovak government declared tonight 1943 would "quite certainly bring a victor-

Renes in a Christmas w to the Czechs, said he had in formation the Germans already were preparing to launch peace termediaries, and that reliable show that German generals are plotting to overthrow Hitler.

"They wish to bring about peace before it is too late," he said. Benes predicted Allied invasion of Europe within the next few months, Italy's early collapse and withdrawal from the war, and a "literally hellish"

bombing of Germany.
"The war will not last much longer," he said. "We are entering a year which will, indeed, the hardest, full of exciting, fateful events, but which how ever, will quite certainly us a victorious decision.'

Temperatures In Pampa

Two Taverns Hit Hard By Twister In Lufkin Area

LUFKIN, Tex., Dec. 26. (A)-A twister struck about 7:30 p. m. today just over the Trinity county line 10 miles from Lufkin, demolished one roadside tavern and damaged another.

The storm dipped down, destroy-Smith's Place, scattering debris from it across nearby fields. and blew a tree onto the Forest club, a tavern nearby. There were no reports of injuries. The roadhouses are just across the line from Angelina county, which is BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Peace Industry Stocks Report Slight Gains

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)-Industrial stocks, especially those with a peace-time flavor, featured today's post-Christman session with a move into the highest territory for more than a year.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point 41.5, a new high since Oct. 8, 1941. Rising groups were gold mines, ments, air transports and specialties others rising included International Telephone, Western Union, Republic Steel, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Homestake Mining, American Cable & Radio, Du Pont, U. S. Gypsum and Kennecott.

Mild losses were recorded for United Aircraft, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodac, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Southern Railway, Chesa-peake & Ohio, International Nickel

'Unusual'' Foods Announcement Will Be Made On All Networks Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)-An "important announcement on the food situation" will be broadcast over the four radio networks at 7 p. m. Central War Time, tomorrow, and informed officials point-rationing system for can-

These officials, who requested they not be fuhther identified, said the rationing program probably would got into effect within month as a war-time food conservation measure.

The Office of War Information announced the Sunday broadcast in a brief statement which said Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard and OWI Director El-

ance, directly affecting every fam-No further information was givcn, but a spokesman said the net-works — Columbia, Mutual, Na-

tional and Blue - had donated the time for the unusual presen-The point-rationing system, if

it is put into effect, would be similar to the system that has been in use in England for some time. It is used there for food as well as clothing, and OPA re-cently reported that British house-

point-rationing."

Another official source, who likewise requested anonymity, said that under the contemplated program householders would be re-

16-Year-Old Boy **Held On Charge** Of Murder Intent

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 26 (AP)-Tom Green County Sheriff E. E Lowe said a charge of assault murder had been filed here against sixteen-year-old Jerrell Laux in conlie Hannum, 53, prominent ranch

Hannum, wounded in the abdoman by a charge from a doublebarreled shotgun Christmas day, is in a critical condition in a San Angelo hospital. Four fingers of his left hand also were blown off. The shooting occurred at Hannum's ranch, 30 miles southeast of

The youth was arrested at Eldo-

Rabaul Shipping **Bomb-Showered** As Yule Present

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)-Army Flying Fortresses, operating from the American airfield on Guadalcanal Island, made a Christmas day attack on Japanese ships at Rabaul, the Navy announced today. The raid was seen here as open-

ing a campaign to keep that strategic enemy base under steady aerial assault from both the Solomons and Australia. Three direct hits were scored on

large transport or cargo ship, communique said, and "several near-hits fell close to three small cargo ships.'

"A force of enemy fighters took off, but did not attack our bombrs." the official report added. Th explanation might be that the heavily-armed and armored Fortresses have proved themselves masters of Japanese fighter planes every time they have been challenged to com

Rabaul on New Britain Island in the Bismarck Archipelago, is about 560 miles northwest of the Guadalcanal field. It lies at the end of an air line which passes over the Munda area of New Georgia island in the central Solomons.

Munda, but a communique yesterday indicated that it had been put day, while patrols within 50 miles of out of action, at least temporarily, by two heavy air attacks Dec. 24. These attacks, climaxing two weeks of raids in which many tons of bombs were dropped, apparently cleared the way for the assault on Rabaul

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

TODAY'S WAR MAP

INDIA PER

THRUST

ANDAMAN

ISLANDS :

Indian Ocean

The British Burma-Indian

CALCUTTA

BY JAPS

Trap Closing

By RICHARD McMURRAY (Associated Press War Editor)

Russian troops have swept to within 105 miles of Rostov in their greatest offensive of the war in the Middle Don sector in a German debacle which in 11 days has cost the enemy nection with the shooting of Char- 116,000 men killed or captured, 812 communities and towns and vast amounts of booty, a special Moscow communique announced early Sunday.

Parallel victories southwest of Stalingrad in the Kotelnikovski sector liberated eight more villages in a six to 12miles advance which the authoritative Army newspaper Red Star said has sealed the fate of 300,000 Germans pocketed in a trap before Stalingrad.

The Rusians were striking with increased vigor. Evidence of the utter confu

of the German retreat was the Rus-

sian statement that 300 planes were

captured at airdromes and 50 more

only 11 days old, but the Ru

6.300 more of the enemy surr

yesterday and 3,000 were killed.

The Caucasus offensive in the Nalvhik area continued to enguise villages, one only 30 miles southeast

in the Velikie Luki sector were

The British First Army in Tuni

fighting in foul weather, captured most of an important height north-

from Tunis, in a two-day Christman

of Merjez-El-Bab, 35 miles

city. Nazi counter-attack

The Middle Don offensive was

had advanced from 90 to 124 miles, engulfing parts of the Eastern Ukraine. Ine spearhead was aiming at Kharkov, the great steel producing

on a railway train.

Borger Man Is **Not So Certain** Santa Is His Pal

BORGER, Dec. 26 (A)-Roy E Davis construction company superintendent, claims high honors for bad luck Christmas. He received four quarts o

whiskey but doesn't drink. He received nine cartons cigarets but doesn't smoke. There was \$105 in gift certificates, but he could not find

clothes to fit him. There were two pieces of luggage, but he has only an A-card for gasoline. He received two billfolds, but Christmas buying had left him

New RAF Burma Stabs Suggest Air Base Established

NEW DELHI, Dec. 26 (AP)-British

stabs at Burma extended 110 miles northeast of the Bay of Bengal port There is a Japanese air base at of Akyab in the China Hills, a British communique announced to-Akyab maintained steady pressure on the Japanese

(An indication the RAF had established an air base in Burma was found in a Berlin broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch saying "23 enemy aircraft were brought down or destroyed on the ground in Burma petween Dec. 21-26.") The British cautioned again tha

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THAILAND

CHINA

INDO-CHINA

But the other gift, a box o candy, he could use. He ate the candy, became ill and spent the day in bed.

Allied submarines in the Mediterranean narrows which Tunisia com-mands, sank two merchant ships

of 6,000 tons and a destroyer. The opposite jaw of a vise sque ng the Axis in North Africa into a pocket of death extended beyond Sirte, 210 miles east of Tripoli and 180 miles beyond El Agheila whe

WAR DIARY

east

Dec. 26, 1942 364 DAYS SINCE "Suicide squads" of young Fili-pinos threw themselves to death to halt onrushing Japs in Luson.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery opened the second phase of the Libyan offensive.

Montgomery's Eighth Army bot ers supported the Tunisian campaign in which they soon may be fighting by bombing the East coast railway near Souse. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Austin Coach And His Maroons Cry Together After Win

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 26. (P)—If tears were money the Austin Ma-roons would own the U. S. treas-ury along with the schoolboy footury along with the schoolboy ball championship.

Led by their coach, Stan Lambert, Austin high's gridder celebrated their newly won hon-ors in a torrent of happiness.

But this type of happiness gave way quickly to Rebel yells and words of praise.

Lambert hugged each man who entered the dressing room, had his cry out, and said: "They paid the price today."

The Bisons of Dallas' Summer were not too disappointed by their They fought every minute of the way and Coach Herman Cow-ley knew it.

"Austin got the jump on us and played better ball," he explained.

I SAW

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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."

Who Gets The Benefit?

From time to time the public asks a question which altimately is going to embarrass several somebodies. It is this: When businesses save money by eliminating hitherto established customer services, do they just pocket the change?

It has been argued correctly that an important part of the retail markup was necessitated by delivery. exchange, return and similar courtesy privileges. Now those are going. Some are gone. Does the markup still stand? Isn't the laborer worthy of his hire when the customer lugs his purchase home? If the landlord burns less oil or coal to save transportation. does the tenant get a cut in his rent? BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Saving Lives

Gasoline rationing, reduced mileage and slower speeds saved more than 1,900 lives in the month of October alone. With travel off something like a quarter, automobile fatalities dropped by 49 per cent.

The nation-wide extension of gasoline rationing to save rubber should bring even greater improvement, though not proportionately. Strangely enough of 11 states in which deaths have been reduced by more than 35 per cent in the first 10 months of 1942, only five had gasoline rationing.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Give 'Em An Inch-

Easy does it. Step by step. Don't hurt enough, at once, to cause a howl, but keep pressing forward.

First, limit salaries to \$25,000 top. Few are affected. Then limit incomes to \$25,000. You'll get a few more. Now the principle is established. How far do we go \$20,000 income top \$15,000 salary top \$10,000 is enough for any man-confiscate everything above

Maybe it's the new American way. If not, and w start, where do we plan to stop? And how?

BUY VICTORY BONDS Nation's Press HUMAN POWER TENDS TO TYRANNY By Benjamin de Casseres

(Los Angeles Examiner) To illustrate the thorough mistrust in which the state is generally held, the very words "a eficent state" will cause a cynical smile on the

aces of those who know anything of history. There is a universal law that all human power tends to tyranny. It arises from a profound mechanical law—that a force will go on with reasing momentum until stopped by another and more powerful force. The state is such a rce. All states tend toward absorption of the invidual in its iron bosom. Hence revolutions.

There has never been any such thing on earth "beneficient state" for the simple reason that state is always made up of about 99 per cent of politicos who seek unlimited power. It has said that ancient Athens was a beneficent state. It was an admirable state in many ways and yet it was based on human slavery and it put crates to death for purely political reasons, alhough those reasons were masked under charges asphemy" and "immorality."

The nearest approach we have ever had to a eneficent state is ours. And still when it was begun and for 75 years afterward this "beneficent state" of ours had millions of slaves in its borders.

There can be no such thing as a "beneficent state" because human beings, being what they are, are not primarily beneficent, but self-seeking egotistic and love power for power's sake.

HOW SOLDIERS VOTED (Daily Oklahoman)

Even before the late elections certain new deal aders feared (and apparently with reason) that their cause would be hurt by the absence of so many younger voters who are in the armed service. They believed that the new deal cause is stronger among the younger element than it is with those who are more advanced in years. They therefore felt that the draft had drawn more heavily on the new deal ranks than it had on the ranks of the opposition.

However, there seems to have been no founlation for those pre-election fears. Certain of the states have recently received the votes cast in absentia by their soldier citizens and those votes conform pretty closely to the votes cast by the citizens who remain at home. In one Pennsylvania congressional district the exceedingly small majority received by the Republican candidate was increased rather materially by the votes received from the camps. Apparently the electoral d against the new deal applied to soldiers and civilians alike.

FARMERS "GOOD NEIGHBORS" (Farm Machinery and Equipment)

During "consideration" of orders regulating the Farm Equipment industry, one theory was advanced that there is plenty of equipment now m farms: that the principal problem is to keep it repaired. The farmer's answer is that at farm auction sales he is paying from 50 to 75 per cent nore than the price of new equipment for machines two or three years old.

Of course, he doesn't need this equipment. He just wants to be a good neighbor.

KEEPING US IGNORANT (The Daily Oklahoman)

nt is startling enough to learn that the bureau nic welfare is planning to spend perhaps illions of dollars in building factories and developing enterprise in foreign territories. It is even startling to hear the BEW protesting a conessional proposal to check those activities with view of ascertaining how much money is spent nd where and why. It is the contention of BEW hat some of its efforts abroad would be futile

the strictest secrecy is maintained. It is somewhat startling to consider the expenof billions of dollars on foreign developents when the American people are being taxed to the bone to finance a war for national preservamoney is none so plentiful that we billions building factories and what you all over the western hemisphere or the But possibly these enterprises are called y war's exigencies. Unless the purpose of projects are known, it is hardly possible to ze them justly.

But why the secrecy? It were manifestly im-ible to build a factory or a dry dock or a yard on the Amazon, the La Plata, or the ges without that fact's becoming fully known he people of Brazil or the Argentine or British

Common Ground

NOW WE HAVE A TASTE OF PLANNED ECONOMY

In eight short years, we have gone from what was an approach to free economy to what might be called the first stages of planned economy. It is a strange thing for American people.

But it is exactly what theoric humanitarians have been planning for ten long years. They have been telling us all this time that we would be better off if we discarded the competitive system, the free enterprise system, and permitted the government to do all our planning for us. Few people realize really what government planning, or collectivism, really meant. Now we should begin to see what it means. It means, in short, that no two people can exchange their services without the consent of a third party, no matter how intelligent they are or how agreeable they both are to the exchange. This is the case even if this third party is a representative of the government whose first thought is to keep this power and to make himself more important.

Now, with our democracy in industry, a farmer cannot sell or give away his cattle without the consent of the government. He cannot sell his wheat or many of his products without the consent of the government. He cannot plant more of a crop than the government specifies. He is fined if he plants less than his allotment. He cannot get trucks or farm equipment without the consent of the government. Now loyal citizens annot work on government contracts without joining a union and paying tribute to the union that votes for and contributes to the Administration that keeps them in power.

Now under the first steps of a planned economy the non-farm population cannot buy sugar, coffee, gasoline, tires, automobiles, trucks, refrigerators, et cetera, et cetera, without the consent of the government. The employer cannot even increase or decrease wages without the consent of the government. He cannot permit men to work longer than 40 hours a week, without paying them a half more than they get for the first 40 hours.

Will Plan Our Speech and Religion Next This is just the beginning of planned economy All history is evidence that when the government starts to plan how people can exchange material things, it is only a question of time until they plan what each man may say, how he may worship.

The President now is repeatedly condemning newspapers for criticizing his material planning. The administration has started suits against the Associated Press, against one of the largest newspapers in the country. The Supreme Court has even ruled that religious organizations cannot distribute their religious literature in cities without paying tribute to the cities if the cities so

War the Entering Wedge

Of course, the planners claim this government planning is necessary because of the war. The pity is that too many of the people believe that government interference by millions of unproductive muddling meddlers is necessary even if they know nothing about the decisions they are attempting to make. These brother's keepers have completely fooled a large majority of the people. They have made the people think it is patriotic to acquiesce in government planning. The planners have fooled the public because they have made the public believe that men with outstanding initiative need not be free in order to be big producers. That they could produce just as much even if the government bureaucrats made all their important decisions for them. Even if they tock from them a large part of the new wealth made the people believe that the underdog would be better off with government planning. And the sympathy of the public for the underdog rather than their reason and experiences of history, has caused them to believe these planners.

But as we see the shelves growing bare, as we see one thing after another being rationed and unobtainable, as we see the government having millions of people engaged in dividing up, rather than producing, as we see the government in reality limiting the hours that can be productively used, we should realize that a planned economy-democracy in industry-instead of benefiting the poor, only make them

Yes, we are having a little taste of what planned economy means. It always has meant scarcity, injustice, power without responsibility

The big problem is to get people to realize that in war times, as well as peace times, free enterprise will win the war quicker than a planned economy and maintain a higher standard of living while the war is being won.

States. Who then but the American people would be kept in ignorance? Every interested party on the face of the earth except the American taxpayer would know exactly what was under way There are all too many bureaucrats in Washington who think that the only possible way to win the war is to keep the American people ignorant of what is under way. Of course secrecy concerning military movements must be maintained. It always has been maintained. But isn't this about the first time in our history that a powerful bureau argued that it is none of the people's business when that bureau spends billions of dollars on factories and commercial expansion all over the

- RUY VICTORY STAMPS HOW THE SYSTEM GROWS

(Farm Machinery and Equipment) During the first World War the peak number of government employes was only 917,000. A recent survey reveals that the Federal government is now employing 2,571,500—and rapidly

Washington, so fearful of inflation, does not eem to worry much about the inflation of the government payroll.

But, of course, it takes a lot of patriotic employes to regulate ration and restrict 130,000,000 people, whose anticipated lack of patriotism might nduce them to think for themselves, save for a rainy day and thus jeopardize the handiwork of the economic planners.

In the first World War ordinary folks were supposed to have and to use their common ser Now their thinking is done by professionals who merely prescribe a "directive."

A "directive," prescribed to remedy some ill, usually brings on several others. This requires the employment of a few more internes and nurses, who soon graduate, hang out their shingles and promote the same process. Thus the system grows and grows; while the man at the nt or in the rear, groans and groans.

"Theirs not to reason why; Theirs but to cut and try; Hire another Six Hundred.'

BY R C. AND SOME DAY THE TWAIN SHALL MEET





News Behind The News

The National Whirligia

By ALBERT N. LEMAN three Congressional groups, although SLANT: While McNutt agents are they hand out the same data to rying to squeeze out more man-each crowd. It consumes hours power, industry itself is eperiment- which they might better devote to ing with new techniques to check military and naval questions. Withwasted time and thus hasten war out giving away confidential infor-production. A private report has mation—these sessions could be sebeen made to Manhattan manu- cret, if necessary-F. D. R.'s assistfacturers showing that excellent results have been obtained by neary two thousand labor-management many causes of friction. ommittees. At first, business was corrified at the thought of such usurpers" and visualized the water ov telling the superintendent where ne got off. As soon as both sides agreed to keep collective bargaining arguments out of the picture, one group vied with the other in thinkup short cuts to greater out-In fact the workers' repreentatives in some plants have been o enthusiastic in heaping on extra ours and urging more speed that he bosses have had to hold them lest they should wear everyone from sheer physical exhaustion. One firm making radio equiphad Monday absenteeism

rouble with girls who stayed up oo late with boy friends the night attractive young Army ers rent to headquarters, ammunition return for safe conduct of edibles. and reinforcements would not arrive and the enemy might over-whelm the soldiers. "You wouldn't want to see my brains spattered over the ground, would you," he aid in ending, "just because you lidn't bother to make any vacuum ubes one Monday?"

When the watchman made ands that evening he found a irl busily engaged at her machine. You can't work here this late," he That's all right," she replied, "I

But even so-" he began again. makes no difference what you ay. Im staying," she told him. card Lieutenant Jones and he gave ne a different slant on things. I couldn't sleep tonight unless I made

ip my quota."

SECRET: Numerous gures on Capitol Hill have long dvocated a system under which abinet members and other execuive aides would have to appear beore a joint congressional assem once or twice a week and subect themselves to questioning. They ve introduced measures proposthe establishment of a process milar to England's parliamentary rocedure.

Always, however, these proposals ave been rejected by White House occupants as an infringement on downtown end of Pennsylvania Avenue. Opponents have also pointed out that important government affairs cannot be conducted in town meeting style. As Stalin told Harry Hopkins, "you folks are too oquacious," and, ironically, enemies of fresh attempts to set up such a pulz program rely on the dictum of he Russian Premier.

But the movement has received Eut the movement has received the white New Year's United States entered the conflict. The legislators believe that there is entirely too much hush-hush around the District of Columbia. They have to depend on newspaper friends to obtain off-the-record facts. To all except a few members of Senate House Naval Affairs committees the year-old report on the damage in-flicted on our fleet at Pearl Harbor was a complete surprise. That belated admission has infused fresh

ife into the current demand. The reform would also save the time of key members of the Administration. As it is now, such harassed officers as Chief of Staff Marshall and Chief of Operations. like ample King must appear before two or either lim

ants would be able to keep the lawmaking branch posted and remove PRESSURE: New York exporters France is that, except for direct ra- Maltese Falcon." dio, our communications with Switzerland are interrupted. In the past as that by rail.

havetail was sent to give the young ian port, the people in the moundies an informal talk on how im- tain country will have even greater cortant their services were to the difficulty getting food from beyond in battle: Without their her borders. Also, fear is expressed of ret he explained, messages that Germany will attempt to apply ould not be transmitted from the political pressure on the Swiss in

SUCCESS: New York importers recently surveyed current trends in South American business. They point out that, although our Latin neighbors are now enjoying their biggest trade with the United States, fine quality of the studio's their total prewar foreign commerce was larger than what we are lently, concluded with a contempproviding through lend-lease transactions

Marketing conditions are somewhat out of joint. Such chief products as coffee and cocoa are not shipped north in so great quantity as formerly. Sales of oils, fats, rubber and other commodities, which card?" never before figured in deals with records: Charles Starrett has starus, are booming. Farmers and plantation owners shrug their shoulders sadly when anyone mentions the future. Most of the current activities are not those of free private enterprise but of quasi-governmental agencies sponsored by Washington and the capitals below the Rio

Grande. However, prosperity is evident among the small industries supplying to local populations necessities cut off by the war. To them the lack of vessels spells financial suc-

DRINK. Although prohibitionist have been rebuffed in Congress, they have not yet retired from the field. For example, reports from Army be prerogatives of the officials at the medium of religious services, programs which contain homilies on evils of strong drink are given quite frequently. Those who defend this action assert that the effort has no political implications; it is merely an educational campaign to warn youngsters away from home against the harm caused by excessive use of alcohol.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa's Prospect

peratures that hovered around the 30 mark, gave Pampa a prevue of Year's day, now that a White Christmas failed to materialize. It was showing late yesterday afternoon in Amarille and late last

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Off the sound track: The ladies

sequence Rooney will do a western rodeo dance routine with 100 beautiful cowgirls.

are bidding for Johnny Yuhasz' mystery nevelette "Shadows Are
Silent." If Warners win out, the point out that one of the unnoticed film version will star Humphrey Boresults of the occupation of southern gart as a perfect sequel to "The answer to that demand was dependent on air transportation for

pear in a revival of "The Wom- mobiles and tires and ice meager supplies from the outside en" on Broadway after she com- and such things, and they'd have world — including the U. S. A. — pletes work in "Corregidor." Inci- to get along on less sugar and cofwere sent to the Apline republic by means of sealed trucks and trains "Corregidor." Briefles work in "Corregidor." Inci- to get along on less sugar and cormens of sealed trucks and trains "Corregidor." predicts a new social later they'd have to get along on from Lisbon and Genoa. As the standard for Hollywood dinner parless meat and maybe butter and Portuguese track gauge is not the ties with butchers and milkmen as milk and other things people in this the boat trip was almost as fast Now they'll probably be saying that he invented the tuba . . . Shirley very easy. With the Germans controlling Deane's theme song to Hollywood's Vichy's domains and R. A. F. bomb- servant shortage: "Home, home at

Real Life, Reel Life

John Carroll is putting the zest life experience into the role of a song plugger in "Hit Pa-rade of 1943." His first job in His first job in Hollywood was plugging songs. "Got thrown out of some of the best offices in Hollywood." says. Not in the Script: On location with M-G-M's "Don't You Believe It" company, a character actor, Albert Godderis, commented on the lunches. An extra disagreed viotuous, "What do you know about good food?" Before turning actor, Godderis was head chef for King Leopold of Belgium!

Jane Wyatt's husband, Ed Ward, put it: "What do you want for Christmas, dear, BESIDES a C . Add celluloid marathon red in approximately 70 western films for Columbia, averaging 10 a year since 1935. Yet before his stage and screen roles embraced nearly every possible type of role -all the way from butlers to romantic leads . . . M-G-M actor Chill Wills is a great believer in family names. He has a daughter Wills.

Batonman O'Shea Before coming to filmtown to play

Barbara Stanwyck's leading man i "The G-String Murders," Eddie O'-"Eddie O'Shea's Stationary Gypwent anywhere.

When John Steinbeck sold "The Moon Is Down" to 20th Century-Fox he gave producer Nunnally the screen play. The other day Steinbeck visited the set and discovered a scene neither in his play nor in his book. He turned to Johnwith a grin and said,

Office Cat

Overheard at the Liar's club:
First Liar—Once upon a time a
rationing official agreed with another rationing official on the
situation and on how much rationing was needed and where.
Second Liar—That's nothing;
once upon a time two rationing
officials agreed on all questions
under discussion issued a joint
statement, and at his next press

Leon Henderson's Quip Backfires

By PETER EDSON

"Personalities in Washington are here to be chewed up like paper clips and rubber bands." derson made that wisecrack way back last June. It was funny then.

"I don't chew up so easily." But the Washington mangler is after Leon Henderson now, clawing at him to reduce him to the status of him to reduce him to the status of could have any important influenced by the could have any important influe him to reduce him to the status of a worn-out paper clip or rubber band. For all the resentment against rationing, shortages, price fixing and the defeat of the politicians at the polls is being centered not on the war or the primary causes of these war or the primary causes of these things, but on the one, 200-pound mass of government official who had the guts to take the responsibility for putting into effect these war curbs on civilian life as it was lived in these United States before Pearl Harbor. Government administrators are expendable, too.

"You're here to do a job," said Henders are affiled by the same of the status of the factional breach between two French elements, both fighting the Axis but suspicious of each other's political ambitions, the fact would deserve recording on Darlan's tomb. Future French historians may set him down as martyred in the cause of French unity and freedom, whatever doubt fow exist among some of his county for the record of the factional breach between two French elements, both together the ward of the wanton murder of the little French, admiral leads to a healing of the factional breach between two French elements, both tighting the Axis but suspicious of each other's political ambitions, the fact would deserve recording on Darlan's tomb. Future French historians in fluence there, political or military.

Henderson philosophically six turn to the Allied fold.

Word of his assassination is through, you get out.

Still Good At Predictions Henderson recalls that before became a government official, he used to make a living on economic prophecy. After he took the job of price administrator, he forecast that Darlan. he would become the most unpopular man in the United States. Six months ago, knowing some of the things still to come, he could jest that while he hadn't reached the zenith of his unpopularity, he could

derson. He is utterly fearless. He took the most thankless job in the United States today. His job was the assassination to resist price increases. In order Prench public to do it he had to ration automobiles and tires and bicycles and opinion, is fully aware t sugar and coffee and gasoline and American territorial or

fuel oil.

It was thought that the American people were so solidly behind this war effort, that the need for rationing these things was so obvious to everyone, that there could be out of Darlan's death, hoping to guestion about accepting any formant. French-British discord. vill reach a new high in Mickey no question about accepting any foment French-British

"Just tell me what you want me to do!" was the cry that was sup-

the word that civilians at home supply.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Elissa Landi probably will ap- would have to do without new auto-It all sounded very simple and

Can We Take It?

venience, a lot of suffering. And the signs begin to point up that the American people can't take it.

We're yellow, even before the flow. clear through because we can't have commanding officer, bomber unit two cups of coffee and barely China air task force, Kunming, enough sugar for the one cup. We're China.

isn't going to do any good. Put-ting a super-bureaucrat boss over Leon Henderson won't do any good. forces indicates that this attack wa Henderson, Henderson's successors, a great morale factor to his troops, superiors, substitutes or subordinates will all have to be responsible ed your assigned task insured a for the same orders to ration the same things Henderson has rationed and more.

Today's War Analysis

SUND

Leaving Brownwo Joseph Fain and Pampa Touring to At Bo be the passion and the

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON back last June. It was funny then. It isn't so funny now. It is deadly serious, bitterly true, and today it is coming close to appplying to Leon Henderson himself.

Almost six months ago to the day, Henderson could laugh about being chewed up. "I'm a little tougher than that," he said then. "I don't chew up so easily." But the Washington mangler is after Leon Henderson now, clawing at him to reduce him to the status of rica, if there is any such feeling, rica, if there is any such feeling, rica, if there is any such feeling,

Nazi propaganda mill whirring. tune it played was that British ret agents had instigated the m der to help London escape politi embarrassment due to British all ment with the DeGaulle Fight French faction bitterly

That Nazi propaganda cam seems to be more directed at pub-lic reaction in France itself than to French African colonies. All Frenchmen know that the Allied incursion into French Africa is an That is perhaps the most typical hing about Price Boss Leon Henlerson. He is utterly fearless. He ook the most thankless job in the commander in French Africa over American, not a British affair. Ev

French public where, even Nazi collaborationis opinion, is fully aware that no

Rooney's screen life when he starts inconveniences necessary to help in They need something to talk about work soon in "Girl Crazy." In one winning the war.

General Chennault Commends Pampa Boy In China Area

rortuguese track gauge is not the ties with butchers and mikmen as mik and other things people in this same as that in the Alps, freight guests of honor. So Don Ambad to be unloaded and reshipped eche is going to play the role of of. The Army and the Navy needed before it reached Berne. Hence John Philip Sousa on the screen, these things to fight the war. has received commendate Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chem U. S., for his accomplish pilot of a B-25 plane in

> cracking about personalities in September 27, 1942. Washington it was the first day of summer. Today is practically the November 22, 1940, left the States first of winter—a winter that May 1, 1942, and has been in com

> stretches ahead in gloomy prospect. but service in China since July There will be many cold homes.

bomb has fallen on us. We're mad Blackwell, 0-421582, Air Corps, thru

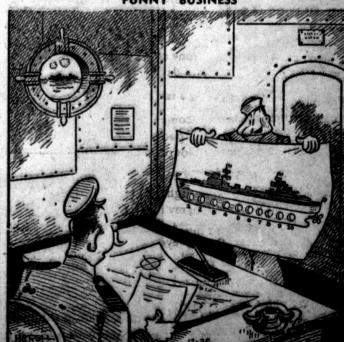
uncomfortable. And we're going to "1. Your outstanding work and get the big fat, bureaucratic so-and-accomplishment as pilot of a B-25 so who caused all this, and you know just who we mean. Leon Henderson. So say the politicians, the wolves of Washington, who must have someone to chew up because people ed. This attack destroyed the cenback home are beginning to come. back home are beginning to com-plain.

Tying a can to Leon Henderson force and considerable material.

successful mission.'

But personalities in Washington when a man's influence is through are made to be chewed up, like he gets out. Henderson has said rubber bands and paper clips. And himself.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's my new 10-to-1-shot safety battleship to combat the

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Capt. J. E. Burrow, Pampa Man | Congratulations-**Youngest Commandant In Class**

cownwood, are Captain and Mrs. seph E. Burrow, of Pampa. Capand Mrs. Burrow arrived in npa Thursday noon to visit here ing the Christmas holidays. At Bowie, Captain Burrow will be the youngest in age and rank as commanding officer of any of the 11 motor transport districts in the

ighth Service command.

The table of organization sets up itenant colonel for the position which Captain Burrow will occupy. He is 40 years old and received his commission as captain on Armis-tice day, November 11, this year. Mrs. Burrow is a bookkeeper, and will be employed in the quarter-

naster's office at Bowie.
Under Captain Burrow will be five staff officers, 234 civilian employes, a \$2,000,000 stock of auto-motive replacement parts, of the fourth motor transport district which is comprised of 26 counties.

The work consists of maintainence, parts, and supplies for 17,000 army vehicles, of the fourth district, ch is the largest motor transport district in the Eighth Service Was Reservist

On September 27, 1928, Mr. Burrow received a commission in the reserve as a second lieutenant of nfantry. He had been in the Reserve Officers Training corps while

It was on April 14, 1941, that he received call to report at Ft. Sill, Okla. Next he was at Holabird Ordnance Motor Transport school at Baltimore, Md., for two and onehalf months.

During the maneuvers in Louisiana, Lieutenant Burrow was liaison officer for three months, with the third army headquarters.

After Louisiana came a return Ft. Sill, where the lieutenant was in charge of the fourth echelon motor transport shops until September of this year when he was trans-ferred to the third motor transport district at Camp Howze,

Meantime he had been advanced to first lieutenant, receiving his

ion April 24, 1942. At Camp Howze, Lieutenant Burrow was executive officer until his transfer as commanding officer of the Fourth Motor Transport dis-

A story in a preceding issue of the News inadvertently gave Cap-Burrow's station as Ft. Sill. The captain has served in the inntry, coast artillery (antiaircraft), and quartermaster corps but is now in the ordnance department, Army of the United States, as on August 1, of this year all of the motor trans-

port division of the quartermaster

corps was transferred to ordnance.

NOTICE WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

Amarillo's Hero Of The Air Front Will Speak Here

Maj. William Daley, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, present-ed to him by King George VI, of England, and veteran of the American Eagle Squadron, will be given a hero's welcome to Pampa Wednesday when the Pampa Rotary club has the major and his father, W. J. Daley, as guests of honor at the club's regular weekly luncheon.

The program will be in conjunction with the Rotarians observance of Sons and Daughters week, and ecause the regular meeting place, the Schneider hotel banquet room is not large enough to accomodate the crowd, will meet at noon in the basement of the First Methodist

Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell. commanding officer of the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school here. will fly his plane to Amarillo and bring Major Daley to Pampa. At the same time a Cabot companies plane, piloted by Wiley Reynolds, will bring the major's father here. will be the first airplane ride for the senior Daley. The return trip is to be made in the same manner. Both trips, to and from Amarillo, are subject to weather conditions. If the weather is bad for flying, the major and his father will be brought to Pampa by automobile

Visit Ordnance Plant At the luncheon, to which Ro-

tarians will bring their sons and daughters, the major will be introduced by Sid Patterson, and will make a three-minute talk on his flying experiences.

J. W. Garman Jr., Kemper Mili-

tary school cadet, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman, will speak on "Military Schools and the War. After Major Daley's speech, the flier will answer questions by the audience. Preceding luncheon, the major

inspect the Army Air Force Advanced Flying school here, and, by arrangement of Lieut. Col. Campbell, which address the ca-At 2:30 p. m., Major Daley will

visit the Cabot shops ordnance plant, and R. G. Allen, general manager and vise-president of the Cabot companies, has arranged for him to address plant employes. Major Daley is 23 years old, and

former student at Price college, Amarillo. A Civil Aeronautics Administration course, in 1939, gave velopment at Spartan field, Tulsa. adian Air Forces and his war rec-ord includes three Nazi planes



are the parents of a daughter weigh local hospital. She

Columbia Oil Soon To Dissolve

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)-Don M. Wilson, president of Columbia Oil Gasoline Corp., announced today proxies had been received from holders of more than 50 per cent of the company's common stock in favor of a dissolution plan to be voted upon at a special meeting Dec. 30.

This assured the eventual liquidation of the company, he indicated The announcement said that if approval were given by a majority but less than two-thirds, of the outstanding stock, directors intended to ask the securities and exessary federal court action for dissolution under the holding company

If two-thirds or more of the voting stock approved, however, the 2:30. company said, another procedure would be available under Delaware law which "might expedite final

consumption of the plan." The proposal calls for sale of the company's interest in Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., payment of \$1 a common share to stockholders of Columbia Oil & Gas in full settlement, and transfer of the remaining assets to Columbia Gas & Corp. in consideration of its interest as holder of all the preferred stock.

As previously announced, Phillips Petroleum Co. would buy the Panhandle Eastern stock, then sell half of it to Missouri-Kansas Pipeline which would give Mo-Kan about 68 per cent interest in Panhandle Eastern.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Body Of Raped Child Is Found; Man Held

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26 (A)-The raped and beaten body of 10-year-Christmas Eve, was found today old Helen Sellers, missing since under an abandoned freight warehouse, and a few hours later a 45year-old man was taken into custody for questioning, Detective Frank Harrison reported

up, and three boats sunk. Last September the major was transferred from the Second American Eagle Squadron to the U.S. Army Air Forces. Altogether he has made like rent buys nice 3 room modern him a foundation for future de- 130 sweeps over the European con-

Rejected by the U. S. Army Air
Forces, he joined the Royal Canand his father to Pampa was completed after a trip to Amarillo by a committee composed of Wiley destroyed, three "probables," five Reynolds, Walter E. Rogers, and





Do you see the same thing I see?

I don't see an electrical generator over there that costs hundreds of thousands of dollars and produces the current used in lighting factories, offices and homes.

I see more bombers in the sky. I see more battleships plowing steadily forward. I see more tanks going into action.

I see the product of this machine, not the machine. I see the light it produces as one of the mightiest arms of victory. I see the way it turns night into day.

I'm a guy in a factory. Sure.

But when I come home after work I think of a lot of things. The way I figure it, poor lighting is a peacetime luxury we Americans can't afford. Not today. Not at work or at home.

So I read my evening paper by the light of a lamp that gives me plenty of good light . . . light that brings me downstairs in the morning ready to do my bit and then some. I have two kids. This war is being fought for them I guess. I don't want them handicapped in their studies by eyestrain. And the same goes for the wife when she sews or reads.

Now do you see the same thing I see?

Southwestern *Public Service* Company

Mainly About Mr. and Mrs. Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Home for the holidays was Jerry C. Stroup, U.S.N., stationed at Nora Christmas dinner by his mother, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, and daugh-Joan. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroup and daughter, Pa- Tunisian campaign. tricia Alene, Mrs. Jack Stroup and empson, formerly of Phillips, now in the air corps, stationed at Lub-bock, and Mr. Thompson's son. A struck; whether from brother of Jerry Stroup is also in

Tickets for Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm Tues. 2:30 at Jr. High Aud. 25c plus 3c tax. See Girl Scouts.*

Sgt. Garland C. Council of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Barbara Jeanne Jackson, of Norman, Okla., were married recently at Norman. The H. E. Council, 413 W. Buckler, who, with their daughter Kathryn, recently returned from the wedding. Another son is Lt. Robert R. Council, who, Christmas day, was marchange commission to take the nec- ried at Lake Charles, La., to Bon-

Buy tickets from Girl Scouts for Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm, 25c plus tax. At Jr. High Aud. Tues. at

Roy E. Showers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Showers Sr. of Southern Petroleum Exporation company, Inc., was graduated from aerial gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev., December 21, receiving a pair of silver wings and rating flight officer. He was in the top 10 of his class. This group was given a banquet by the Chamber of Commerce of Las Vegas Sunday. December 20, and also had the privilege of going up in a Flying Fortress and firing the turret guns. Flight Officer Showers graduated at Sheppard field as an organization. airplane mechanic, signed up as a gunner, graduated from bomber school in California, then was as-

Las Vegas. Wanted: Route boys for city outes. Apply Pampa News office. For the first time in six weeks, Mrs. E. B. Bridges has heard from her son. Billie Earl Evans, who enlisted October 3, in the Navy. He wrote from a station in the South-

west Pacific.

signed to the gunnery school at

FOR SALE-Slightly used large bicycle-Inquire 305 N. Banks.* Leaving Pampa Saturday after Christmas holidays here were Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Watkins. Sergeant Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Watkins, returns to Camp the invasion of last month, Leonard Wood, Mo.; Mrs. Watkins to McMurry college, Abilene.

furnished house at 315 N. Faulkner. See John Haggard, Phone 909.* Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing were called to Higgins Christmas ning because of the serious illness of their brother-in-law, A. M. Winsett, who is still critically ill. Mr.

Winsett is postmaster at Higgins The Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister church, will have "Looking Forward" as his sermon subject this Italian mother. morning at 11 o'clock. Services to-

James Parks Brumley, son of Mr. Browning, was commissioned a secand lieutenant in the Army of the United States upon completion of the officer candidate course at Ft. Benning, Ga., infantry school. Lieutenant Brumley was inducted July 12, 1941, served with the 64th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Wolters before going to Ft. Benning three months ago. He held the rank of corporal prior to his commission. Lieutenant Brumley is a Pampa High school graduate and

of University of Arkansas.

Pvt. Chester L. Kirkwood, who was selected by the Army for specialized training in electricity at Los Angeles, has completed training and graduated with honors. He Kirkwood of White Deer.

mas ball in the auditorium of the lest offensive actions.

Charles Teas had Christmas day of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. French Arschool at Pampa.

CANADIAN. — Home for holidays

are Betty Patterson from Northuniversity, Evanston, Ill.; Charles Wright of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa; Stanley Meeks of a dental college, Kansas City, Mo.; Edward Brainard and Billy and Benny McIntyre, New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M.; Bobbietta Matthews, Texas State College for Women, Denton; James Matthews, Texas A. & M. college.

* Advertisement. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Well Known Church Leader Dies at Tyler HENDERSON, Dec. 26 (A)-Dr.

Samuel D. Loga, 81, one of the best known Presbyterian pastors in East Texas, died today in a Tyler clinic where he had been under treatment He had served churches at Chat-

tangooa, Tenn., Columbia, Tenn., Sedalia. Mo., Weatherford, Tyler, Henderson and Troup, Texas. the Henderson First Presbyterian church tomorrow or Monday.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

New Allied Drive Thrusts Within 12 **Miles Of Tunis**

troup, U.S.N., stationed at Nor-va. He was entertained at today to have thrust to within 12 miles of the Axis stronghold of Tunis in what would represent a sensational development in the muddy

The Algiers radio which broadcast daughter, Linda Gail, Frank the report, without official confirmation, gave no indication from what direction the Allied forces had against the main arc of Axis dethe Navy, has been overseas since fenses before Tunis and Bizerte or from the south, where little previous action had been reported.

German and Italian broadcasts gave no hint of such an important Allied advance nor reported any large-scale engagements in swamped Tunisian area. The Germans said merely that they had "beat off enemy attacks" and had "strongly contested posicaptured tions.'

Continuing its relentless pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's elusive Africa corps across Libya, the British Eighth army had occupied Sirte, only 210 miles east of Tripoli, and was hacking steadily away at Rommel's rear guard.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Continued from Page 1

Frenchmen fighting the Axis. Giraud was named unanimously by the French imperial council of Africa, meeting in Algiers. He was

given full military and civil powers. Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the Fighting French, who bitterly opposed Darlan's strange arrival on the North African scene, was to see Prime Minister Churchill, of Britain, at lunch today, presumably to discuss the future role of his

Those familiar with General De Gaulle's basic policies, already had predicted he would be willing to cooperate fully with General Giraud in the event of the latter's selec-

Assassin Shot At Dawn LONDON, Dec. 26 (A)-The young gunman who assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan on Christmas Eve. was reported today to have died at dawn before a firing squad, and French political leaders met tonight to discuss a successor, perhaps Gen. Henri Giraud.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had gained the valu-able support of Darlan soon after in Algiers where French leaders were meeting.

\$250 down payment and balance In London members of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Fighting French National committee were closeted in an all-day session to assess the political situation resulting from the assassination of Darlan, a man they frankly detested.

The identity of the 22-year-old gunman who, Reuters said, was executed early today, still had not been disclosed for "military seof the St. Matthews Episcopal curity" reasons. It was said that he was of French nationality, with an

The full story of the motives bea. m., Junior church at 9:45 a. m., Vichy official, also was not yet day will be holy communion at 8 hind the slaying of the former

Axis propagandists took the expected line-that Britain was reand Mrs. J. W. Brumley, 423 E. sponsible for the slaying. Darlan was given a military funeral this morning in Algiers. The ceremony was attended by General Eisen hower and other prominent Allied military leaders.

Darlan's coffin was draped with the French flag in the cathedral ceremony.

Madame Darlan knelt beside her husband's body for a few moments then walked up the center aisle lined with French sailors and took her place with a large crowd in the courtyard outside the cathedral.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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all land operations were merely CANADIAN, - The Canadian small-scale probings, and that air Firemen held their annual Christ- attacks presently were the weight-

city hall Wednesday night.

CANADIAN. — Mr. and Mrs. The Toungoo airdrome in Burma was raided again yesterday, and several Japanese planes were deguests, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lively stroyed aground. An oil tank at Chauk, railway cars at Kyaukarington and family, and Mrs. G. W. daung, buildings at Akyab, trains Arrington. Mr. Lively is in the U.S. and locomotives near Monywa and service and stationed at the flying a large river steamer and other boats on the Chindwin river were

> Calcutta was free of Japanese bombers last night after four successive raids. The humble Indians were a bit shaky in the knees but fected. Damage to the city was superficial,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Allied Planes Put 11 Zeros Down

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Dec. 27 (AP)-Allied airmen downed eight Japanese more Zeros over New Britain Satlight, as Australian and American ground forces pressed the compara tively unspectacular but successful envelopment of the enemy's tenaciously held positions near Buna.

American fighter planes and Aus-

Funeral services will be held at at least 12 Zeros over the Buna battle area in a number of scat-tered dogfights. The incomplete aerial picture revealed that the Japanese lost eight Zeros—three by the guns of the Hudson bombers

mand the Allies lost three planes.

A Consolidated B-24 accounted for the remainder of the day's bag when it shot down three and possibly a fourth of 12 Zeros which attacked the big four-engined bombers while reconnoitering over

Corporal O'Daniel In

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (A)— Corporal Pat O'Daniel, 22, son of Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.), under-went an operation today at Walter Reed General Hospital and is ex-

Corporal O'Daniel In

Washington Hospital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (A)—
Corporal Pat O'Daniel, 22, son of

Commissioner J. E. McDonald ---BUY VICTORY STAMPS When gossips get hold of an idle



217 - 19 NORTH CUYLER

BLOOMS IN COTTON BOWL-Clint Castleberry,

Georgia Tech's flying freshman.

toughest plays to stop if the left-

lanta institution in more than a

decade, the slickest punt returner

plished defensive back on the club.

McKay and Field

top back in the league, averaged

almost 51/2 yards per try, and he

Tailback Jackie Field leads the

Dana X. Bible reverted to the

se of the single wingback type

but his boys are also schooled well

self defensively, but tackle Stanley

Sports Roundup

never guess it from the program

when they say they plan to carry on

places before they get home . . .

Reversing our field with the as-

sumption that all wrong picks of 1942 will be wiped out at mid-night, Dec. 31, this dept. hereby

offers its selections for the Bowl

Rose Bowl - Georgia over U. C.

L. A. On information and belief that Pacific Coast teams haven't

been up to standard. And even if Frankie Sinkwich has a couple

of bad ankles, he still can pitch

Sugar Bowl - Tulsa over Ten

Orange Bowl — Boston College ever Alabama. Our info is that

Bama fell short of greatness for lack of a standout tailback; but

we still believe that B. C. team

that Holy Cross thing.

Cotton Bowl—Texas over Georgia Tech; Sun Bowl—Hardin-Simmors over the Second Air Force; East-West—the West.

going overboard on hints that Tulsa has more than just an

Maybe

for the last week in '42 . .

and Buffalo . .

old season.

FIRST MISSES

loop in scoring, has a 5-yard aver-

age for 122 tries at the line.

tried 132 times for a net of 71

This was supposed to have

hander is at all accurate. He is.

Until Eagles Face 'Bama In Bowl

topnotch backfield combination in 1928. He also is the most accom-

vards

he can go down under Prokop's Mauldin and his mates will run into

ball on reverses and throw from Tech's line has been sharpene

Two Texans Named To Rice's

America, and are subjects of an football game at Montgomery, Ala.

heaves, or come back to take the the fastest line they've met.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent DALLAS, Dec. 26—Losers only to

the Georgia Rose Bowlers, the

Georgia Tech Engineers will show

the University of Texas college foot-

ball's youngest and most versatile

Running behind a regular single

give the Yellow Jackets one of the

Texas was the strongest defen-sive team in the land the past

campaign and will need all its pro-

tective maneuvers to hold in check

offense-minded Rambling

Most experts regard the game as

a toss-up, but because the Steers are in their own backyard, with

the eyes of Texas upon them, this

Although Prokop is definitely the

at wingback, from which position

Two Texans are included on Col-

ier's All-Navy All-America football

They are Buddy Jungmichel, of

the San Diego Naval Training Sta-

tion team, former University of Tex-

as player, selected for left guard,

and Bill Davis, right tackle, Geor-

gia Pre-fligtht, former Texas Tech-

No Texans were included in the

All-Navy Pre-Flight Cadet All-

Both teams are innovations, sup-

plementing Collier's annual All-

The All-Navy team, with player,

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP) The fifth renewal of football's pro-Bowl game at Shibe Park tomorrow finds the National League All-Stars favored to win for the first time. With a lineup of stars termed the greatest since the pro-classic was started in 1938, the All-Stars are rated head and shoulders above the Washington Redskins, who won the league championship two weeks ago right guard, St. Mary's Iowa State; by upsetting the mighty Chicago Bill Kolens, right tackle, Iowa, Illi-

Ticket sales were reportedly inMinnesota; George Benson, quarBelson, Ticket sales were reportedly increasing by leaps and bounds as terback, Iowa, Northwestern; Bob game time neared. A crowd of more Koch, right halfback, St. Mary's, than 25,000 is expected to turn out. Proceeds of the game will go to the United Seamen's Service. Stars Joe Martin, fullback, North Carostage and screen, as well as high ranking naval and military officials, are to participate in the

33 Hardin-Simmons pre-game pageantry.

Coach Ray Flaherty, of the Red-Boys Off To Sun Bowl the game is in "the nature of an anti-climax to the boys after beat-ing the Bears" announced Steve Cowboys will go to El Paso for Slivinski will start at his usual the New Year's Day Sun Bowl guard post. Slivinski was injured with the Second Army Air Force in the play-off against the Bears. and will wear a specially designed mask to protect his face.

The speed of everything today still doesn't keep a woman from taking 39 years to reach 30.

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The speed of start any of the Chicago to have loved at all. day lay-off.

Co-captains Harold Prescott,
Phoenix, Ariz., and Jug Bennett,
Graham, Tex., head the HardinSimmons crew. Prescott is the

Confederates **Roundly Trim** Yankee Stars

By ROMNEY WHEELER They had no cavalry in Cramton Bowl today-but a great team of Southern All-Stars revived the military tactics of a great cavalryman and roundly beat its Yankee opponents, 24-0, before 16,000 fans in the fifth annual Blue-Gray football game. Like General Nathan Bedford

Forrest, the Confederates got there 'fustes" (and oftenest) with the 'mostest" men, punching over two touchdowns in the first half, and two in the second, to go one-up on the North in the five-year series Blondy Black, the Mississippi State speedster: Harvey Johnson the plunger from William & Mary; Lou Thomas, Tulane's ace; Monk Gafford, of Auburn, and slender Casey Jones, Union University's Little All-American teamed behind a great Southern line-and what they did to the Yankees was the worst since the series back in 1938 Against the South's 13 first downs, the North was able to gain only four, despite brilliant play of Holy Cross' Johnny Grigas, Pennsylvan B. C. Hasn't Seen A Thing Yet; Wait

ia's Bob Brundage, and Xavier's Khet Mutryn. The North threw a dozen passes before completing one and was credited with only three successful overheads for 27 yards in 19 attempts. The South completed 13 of 23 for 168 yards. the ground the Yankees were hard-The 155-pound Castleberry is the ly more effective, gaining greatest running back at the At-yards to the South's 145. ly more effective, gaining only 45

"That was the best Southern team that has played in this series," said Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, head coach of the North squad. "It was the greatest All-Star

wingback offense, 18-year-old Clint another big year for Texas, but team I ever saw," exclaimed his Castleberry, a freshman and Eddie the Longhorns lost to Northwest-Carl Snavell, of Cornell. Prokop, a sophomore, interchange ern, 3-0, and to Texas Christian, Waldorf said John Bezemes, of Holy Cross, suffered a dislocated shoulder on the opening kickoff, Although the defensive strength and thus cut the Yankee aerial effectiveness, but insisted the South has been publicized, the offensive figures of the Southwest Conference would have won even had Bezemes Veteran fullback Roy McKay, the

He's Little Shaver **But Cage Tops**

CANYON, Dec. 26 (P)-It doesn't look right! But there he is! A little guy only five feet eight nches tall racing around the basketball floor as one of West Texas State's sky-scraping Buffaloes—almost traditionally the tallest team in the country. Coach Gus Miller always has pre-

fered a good big 'un to a good left end for the score. Welch conlittle 'un. But in wartime, coaches can't make such easy choices. Pherefore, Velton Sorgee, of Canyon, a 155-pound sharp-shooting guard, will have his chance with the Buffs when they go to Okla- tory, and the Bisons couldn't rehoma City's tournament next week. cover. The first one - a quick Sorgee, a senior, has played a before the war produced priorities It also was a quick-kick that caught on young men, he had no more look-in with the Buffs than a sparrow trying to sell his tail feathers for lodge plumes.

Much of the little chap's basketball future will depend on his show-NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (P)—A lot and aggressive. Buffalo training folks think sports may do a fans say he's clever at keeping out complete fold-up in 1943, but you'd from under the feet of his towering compatriots.

If he sticks, he'll be least among team whose starting lineup at as long as possible, they mean "as midseason will average 6 feet 51/2 far" too-Today was the Blue-Gray inches in height. That's when 6foot-9 freshman Ray Ellefson bearticle by Grantland Rice in a cur- and more big-time basketball than comes eligible.

you can count, including double ligibility rule as the result of the headers at New York, Philadelphia Teams from Tenlocal basketball fuss, but now it nessee, Oregon State, Washington can't find a suitable date to re-State, Wyoming, Southern Califorschedule the cancelled game with Flight, Mississippi: Steve Hudacek, nia and Kansas play on these bills, left tackle, North Carolina Pre-N. Y. U. Pete Reilly, the old silver and the tours will continue here fox who stays close to the feather-Flight, Fordham; Buddy Jungmich- Monday and Wednesday, at Philly weight championship situation, has Wednesday, and maybe a few other taken an option from Manager Iowa Pre-flight, Minnesota; Joe That big Oklahoma City tourna-Ruetz, right guard, St. Mary's Pre-ment also starts Monday . . . To-Shans' contract. The option is To- good until Jan. 4. Flight, Notre Dame; Bill Davis, morrow there's the Pro Bowl grid Right tackle, Georgia Pre-Flight, game (about which we have no SERVICE DEPT

When a new candidate ap-proached Lieut. Jack Gray, cage complaints because it's a charity affair and involved very little travel) There's a mid-week meeting of the National Collegiate A. A. ofval Air Training Center, and said: "Miller's the name; West Coast ficers to substitute for the usual All-Conference," Gray just grin-ned and replied: "Glad to have three-day holiday gabfests, a fev odd bits of hockey and winter sports you. Go over there with those here and there and, of course, the Bowl games . . . Don't let that Jan boys under the far basket-and change to a blue shirt; the All-, fool you; they're still part of the Americans are wearing white shirts today." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KOTT JOINS ARMY SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 26. (AP) Karl Kott, Texas league infielder rith Dallas last season, has signed with Uncle Samuel for the dura tion. Today, he wore the Army Air corps uniform at Brooks field.

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15,000 Shirt-Sleeved Fans See Dallas Boys Crushed By Underdogs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, Dec. 26. (P)—Austin's angling Maroons brought the first state schoolboy football champion-ship in history to the home of the Interscholastic league today, beating Sunset, of Dallas, 20-7, in a rough-and-tumble game before a

Bobby Coy (Light Horse Harry) Lee passed, ran and kicked the skinny-legged boys of the Capitol City to a convincing victory, pitching for the touchdown that gave Austin a lead Sunset never could reach, and his great punting setting up the clincher in the thirrd The game was played before a

shirt-sleeved crowd for three quarters; but in in the final period the spectators sought coats and umbrellas as a drizzling rain started. The boys played rock-'em-andling and crushing blocks the order of the day, and at one time almost went to blows. Before they could take more than a punch or two. however, the officials broke it up.

Austin scored the first time it ad the ball — and that came with less than two minutes of play, Sunset had taken the kick-off on its 31, but couldn't budge the bruising Austin line. Charlie Powers kicked out to the Austin 49, and, on the first play, Bill Quinn raced around right end behind perfect blocking to romp untouched across the Sunset goal line. Terrell Allen, Austin's great center, converted. tin got another touchdown

just before the period ended, the score coming in a sensational pass from Lee to End George McCall. BISONS NEVER QUIT An exchange of punts wound

with Austin in possession on its 43. A five-yard penalty for backfield in motion set the Maroons back, but Lee passed to McCall, who tore his way to the Sunset 25. Billy Baumgardner and Quinn rapped guard for five, then Lee threw one to McCall over the goal line for a touchdown. Allen again added the point. But the gallant Sunset boys were

not licked. Back they came buck-ing and snorting, and it paid off midway of the second quarter with touchdown.

Arthur Burch, the outstanding man in the Bison backfield, ran a punt back to the Austin 42. A five yard penalty set the Maroons back, and Burch passed to Lestern Crews who ran out on the Austin seven Welch rammed guard for two, and Dick Hunter ran wide around

In the third period this boy Lee
of the Texas Lees, suh—got in those telling kicks. Twice he rolled the ball out deep in Sunset terrikick — went out on the Bison ten. next one way the Dallas boys in their tracks. The ball plopped out on the Sunset two.

Powers booted up to the Sunset 30, and Lee went to work, stormed around left end for 19 yards, then turned things over to the irrepressible Quinn who took four whacks at the line to make the score Allen's try for point was blocked by

Sunset wasn't through. The Biin the final period but met their

match in a couple of unneracy
youngsters—H. K. Allen, brother
the center, and Gene Rea—w
bobbed up to intercept when Su
set had a drive under way.

This Lee boy averaged 44.7 yar
kicking the ball—and that wo
be excellent in college ranks.

It was a good game and Suns
was not smothered by any meal
The Bisons fought gamely and we The Bisons fought gamely and the finish as if one m

a state championship gan —in fact, this was the the Maroons ever reached SUNSET Bryant Goodwin Austin Sunset scoring: Touchdo Hunter; point after

Austin scoring: Touchdowns Quinn (for Canady) 2, McCall; points after touchdown, Allen 2 (placement).

Substitutions:

Sunset—Ends, Walls, Kemp; tackle, Farley; guard, Waters; backs,
Folson, Crews, Halfpenny.

Austin—Ends, Rea, Barker; tackles, Champion, Nash; guards, Penn,
Gerling, White; center, Boyd; backs,
Quinn, H. K. Allen, Kirschner,
Puckett, Forester. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hal Schumacher

In Navy Now SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 26 (P)-Harold H. (Prince Hal) Schumac er, 32-year-old righthanded hur

of the New York Giants to sworn into the U.S. naval reservas a lieutepant and as a lieutenant and ordered to due Jan. 7, at an undisclosed post. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Daley Is Most Feared

Of East Grid Stars

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 (P)— Halfback Paul Governali, the pass throwing marvel from Columbia University, is the most talked about Eastern Star, but the man Western Coach Orin Hollington forms Coach Orin Hollingbery fears n in the forthcoming East-West I Year's Day football clash is

Daley, sparkplug of Mi teams the last two seasons, alternate with Governall at

a couple of hours at the Stanford University training camp with the

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 26 (AP) (USDA)—For the week beef steers and yearlings
steady to 25 higher; she stock slow and
steady; bulls strong to mostly 25 higher;
vealers unchanged; slaughter calves unevenly steady to 50 lower; stockers and feeders uneven; mostly weak to 25 off; week's
prices, top fed steers and yearlings 13.25;
few loads 12.50-75; bulk medium grade
short fed steers and yearlings 11.65-12.25;
heifers upward to 12.50; cows 11.00 down;
canners and cutters mostly 5.50-8.00; bull
top 11.75; velaers 14.00 down; calves 8:0012.75; stockers largely 9.50-12.00.

Hogs, for the week butcher hogs and
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25 higher; top 14.25; bulk 13.50-14.25; fat
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steers, yearlings and heifers mostly steady, having lost week's early advance. Cows generaliz 25 higher; bulls 50 higher; vealers and killing calves strong to 50 higher; stockers and feeders classes slow, steady, week's top, several loads choice 1105-1312 lb. steers 15.00; strongly choice heifers 14.85; good cows 12.25; sausage bulls 12.00, vealers 15.00; stockers and light feeders 12.25-14.25.

Sheep 1,000. For week: Kida 25-50 higher; ewes 25-50 lower; top lambs 15.25; late bulk good to choice lambs from feed lots and wheat pasture 15.00-15.25; good tochoice yearlings 13.10; top ewes 7.65; feeding and shearing lambs largely 13.25-13.75. Rev. Carver Will Speak On "Best

News Of 1942" "The Best News of 1942" is the subject to be discussed by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of First Baptist church, this morning at

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CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Cash wheat
No. 3 dark Northern 1.36%-1½.
Corn No. 2 yellow old 92½-98½; new
No. 3 yellow 88-89½; sample 67%-75; No. 2 white 1.10.
Oats No. 3 white tough 54¼; sample

Barley malting 85-1.04 nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Late buying today lifted all grain prices to fractional et gains for the post-holiday short session, with corn up almost a cent to new highs for the past several months.

Strenkth of corn was attributed to weather conditions and recent high price advances which many dealers thought indicated market supplies will be restricted. Short covering operations also appeared in wheat and rye pending announcement of the new flour price ceiling.

Wheat closed ½-½ cent higher than yesterday: May and July \$1.36%; corn ½-½, up, May 93%-94, July 94%; oats ½-% higher: rye ½-½ higher.

CHICAGI Dec 26 (AP)

| May July Sept. | High 1.36% 1.36% 1.37½ | 1.35 1/2 1.35 3/4 1.36 3/8 | Close 1.36% 1.36% 1.37% |
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Cattle 400;
calves 100; compared Friday last week;
fed ateers and yearlings steady to 25
higher; market fairly active early but
closed slow and slightly under week's
high time; largely fed steer run, bulk
13.75-16.25; best long yearlings 16.60; top
heifers 15.85. all grades cows 50 higher,
active at upturn; weighty cutters reached

HOLD EVERYTHING



SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Myra Mack and Fay Rathbone, two Montreal girls, are holiday guests of Ferdy Lor-ton, artist, at his cottage in the Laurentians. Ferdy, as is his habit, has gathered about him a atrange assortment of companions. Leona, the artist's model, so ex-cities the admiration of Beano, the wrestler, that he gives her one of stolen diamonds that have into his hands.

CHRISTMAS KISSES

CHAPTER VII

drove up through the Laurentian thundercloud.

Ross had some doubt about Ross had some doubt about

ploughed and the car cut deep ruts through the glittering surface. Luckily there had been no wind and there were no drifts to stall the car.

"I'm sure Benny is straight, according to his lights," Myra was saying. "As for Beano, my bet is that he's too dumb to do anything wrong."

"Be that as it may," said Ross Benson. "When I called at the studio to pick up Ferdy's mail the woman who cleans his place said there had been two pairs of callers, one was a police car asking if a man dressed as Santa Claus had been seen to go in there yesterday. The incident was in the paper last night, and some fool had telephoned the police saying they saw the man described running into Ferdy's mail the fool had telephoned the police saying they saw the man described running into Ferdy's place. But the other pair were different."

"What was wrong with them?" asked Myra.

"They were up from the States," said Ross. "Said they were looking for a couple of friends of theirs, a big fellow and a little fellow."

"That's a good description," and Myra. "A bit on the general ide. What did she say they looked ike?"

"She's Secttish and she said a standard of the couple of friends of theirs, a big fellow and a little fellow."

"That's a good description," and word word with the decent of the said. Then as she took har cigaret before with a danger below the trees. What way than when they were different."

"Chey were up from the States," was able to the state of the said of the season.

There was one chance. The trail widened here with a danger to one side which would give him a burst of speed to take him pat her. He took it with a flying sweep and came out shooting as ther, it is a though she had just left the house.

"Not as much as I'd like," Fay replied with a quick smile at the would not prevent a said had no other coloring on the man the provent had been seen to go in the said of the

"She's Scottish and she said a guy was who owned the studio der but which under the circumand she told them to mind their stances could be tolerated. own business, that he was gone to his estate up north for Christ-his embarrassment. "Like it?" he said to cover up to his estate up north for Christ-his embarrassment. (To Be Continued)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

topic will be "Yokes for the Young."

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Rev. Carver will teach Everyman's

Paul Briggs, associate pastor

service of the church.

o'clock

SIDE GLANCES

mas, and if they wanted further information they could go somewhere else for it."

"Love it," she replied. "But I like to go, say, fifty-fifty on these things."

CHAPTER VII

CHRISTMAS DAY was crisp and sunny after the snow and the car carrying the party of three drove up through the Laurentian drove up through the Lau

smile behind them that made him tot but the gist of it was that feel as if he had been a small she didn't like the looks of them. but impulsive boy doing something asked her then where the thing that was quite out of or-

"H'm," said Myra. "Probably detectives. Maybe it's nothing much. Didn't he kick a boy or something in the store?"

"The question is, shall we tell him or not when we get there?" breathe more quickly, like a stick in the question is, shall we tell him or not when we get there?" breathe more quickly, like a stick "Maybe after Christmas is over." breathe more quickly, like a stick studdenly plunging into deep water and stirring the depths. The last thing she wanted was to be disturbed in that way. She did not want to become involved

drove up through the Laurentian hills through a scene that looked like a Christmas card, ski chalets picked out with color, cabins of yellow peeled logs and French Canadian farmhouses with their picturesque curved roofs.

Fay squeezed between Myra Mack and Lieutenant Benson. They were driving carefully on the range road that led to Ferdy's cottage. The now had not been ploughed and the car cut deep ruts through the glittering surrust through the glittering surrease. Luckily there had been no face the face where who felt that if girls setting out with Fay on skis. He was no skier the setting out with Fay on skis. He was running at a fast clip down a wide trail cut through the was a skier ner where the hill dipped steep ly. To anyone not knowing the trail and not a skillful skier it was a dangerous turn to attempt a high speed because there was no indication of it to the unwary and the markers had not been put up for the season.

kiss and her eyes had a discon-certing and somewhat mocking it was a beautiful thought." Then very slowly. "A lovely thought." She bent over him as he looked up at her with the snow melting on his face. Then she kissed him very lightly on his lips. "That

(To Be Continued)

shippers mostly 60 higher; packing sows 10. shippers mostly 60 higher; packing sows 10. 10.25 higher; week's top 14.75; closing top 14.70; packers 14.60; packing sows 13.5075; stock pigs 13.60 down. Sneep, for the week lambs strong to 25 higher; top 14.25; bulk 13.50-14.25; fat ewes upward 6.75. KANSAS CITY Livestock CANSAS C

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (P)—Old Bill
Alexander, called the Fox of the
Flats down Gawgia way, brings

at \$1.10 eacn.

Those held away because of travel restrictions were being invited to send the Cotton Bowl office money on a basis of 6.50-8.25, with the tou for the week on strictly choice 137 lbs. ewes at 8.75. ball creation here tomorrow to plant it solidly before final drills for the Cotton Bowl clash New Year's Day against the University

of Texas. Because of transportation difficulties, the Georgian's party was broken into three sections. The first unit, Coach Alexander and 25 Ramblin' Wrecks, is due at 11:25 a. m. tomorrow. A second party, more 10:55 o'clock at the regular worship players and Old South sports writers, arrives at 12:45 p. m. At the evening hour Rev. Carver's

The third group, under Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd, the guy who stepped in during Alexander's midseason illness and brought the Yellow Jackets over Alabama, Kenand service men will be held at 9 tucky, and Florida humps, is to

arrive at 7:25 a. m. Monday. o'clock in the church basement. Those who are unable to attend University of Texas lads will filany church may hear the morning ter in Monday, coming individually service which will be broadcast over by train, bus, automobile and plane Station KPDN at 10:55 from their homes after Christmas holidays.

Both squads will begin Monday Bible class at 10 o'clock in the city afternoon shaking off the last holiclub rooms.

day ease to start four days of



"Don't feel self-conscious-I'm sure everyone thinks you're at least a secret agent, you have such a military air!"

Ticket sales started booming to-day, Jimmy Stewart, executive di-rector of the game, said. A movement for complimentary tickets for service men appeared

growing. Folks from Georgia to Dallas had purchased 1,200 tickets at \$1.10 each.

for a ticket for a service man in their stead. Coaches Alexander and D. X. Bible with their squads will ride trolley flat cars from Dallas' main street Tuesday for the only public reception planned.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Chinese use kites with whis-tles attached to drive off evil spirits.







ALLEY OOP

Man On A Trapeze

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Joyous Christmas

By MERRILL BLOSSER







WASH TUBBS

Such Nasty Suspicions

By EDGAR MARTIN





PLEASE, MY JIM, THIS IS THE SEASON FOR LOVE AND INTERESTING!
ACCORDING TO THIS,
YOU ARRIVED FROM SINGAPORE IN DECEMBER 1941 YET THE LAST TIME I SAW YOU, SINGAPORE HAD ALREADY FALLEN, AND YOU WERE IN ARABIA

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Wotta Gal! HEY, WHO WAS THAT GUY TAKING PICTURES IN HERE? WHICH WAY DID HE



By AL CAPP

WAL, WE KNOWS HE'S SAFE - AN' IS COMIN' BACK SOON. BLIT (GULPT) S'POSE HE WERE GONE PRAY FO' HE'S GONE THIS CHRIS'MUS-OUR SON AN' DAISY MAE'S SOMEWHAR WHAR HE WARN'T SAFE - SOMEWHAR HE MIGHT NOT COME BACK FUM!'-WHUT'D WE DO THEN? SWEETHEART-ABNER !! ryCrismus







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R WILLIAMS





Urges Congress 'Stand On Feet' From Now On

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (P)— Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) urged oday that Congress "about face" and "assume the dignity and prero-catives that by law belong to it."

To achieve that aim, he suggested

program for the 78th session which convenes January 6, to remedy three points of critisism which

An end to "blank check" appropriations for any executive department of government.

Taxation by Congress alone, without interference by any other agency

of government.

Restoration to the states of power

which have been taken over by the Federal government.

"This is going to be an unusual Congress, for it has heard a rumb-ling from the people," he said in an interview.
"Congress should stand upon its

own feet, take responsibility for its own actions and be what the Constitution intended it should be government by representation of the people." There has been much talk around

the Capital that Administration proposals in the new Congress might encounter opposition from a combination of anti-New Deal Democrats and the increased Republican membership. McCarran, however, said he did not think the Republican gains in the November election indicated that all progressive legislation would be "thrown into the

discard." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Tulsa Gridders In

Shape For Bowl BAY ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26. (A)-The University of Tuisa football team finished its first week of training for the New Year's Sugar Bowl game with rising spirits and in fine condition here today.

Glenn Dobbs and N. A. Keithley, tailbacks, starred in a brief offensive scrimmage following a long drill on defensive formations. Booming punts and swiftly-executed passes worked better against the "Ten-nessee Shockers" than in previous

"We may not be rugged enough to stop the Tennessee power," Coach Henry Frnka said, "but we're going to be in condition. Tennessee probably has the most powerful running game in the country today, and we have to be ready for it. That's why we're scrimmaging every day. So far we've been pretty lucky about

Dobbs is already in top form and only minor injuries to Jerry D'Arcy center, and Bill Dost, fullback, have been reported. Both are mending and will be ready for the game.

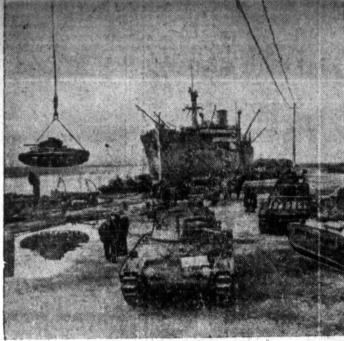
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Think Interned Japs Not Treated Right

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (A) - The American Civil Liberties Union today disputed claims of "public officials that civil liberties are intact after a year of war," charging that Japanese evacuated from the west coast are confined to "virtual concentration camps.'

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Somewhere in Great Britain a fleet of tanks is swung aboard a merchantman. After their sea journey they will see action fighting the Axis on the Russian or African front.



Australian grain is unloaded at London. Great quantities, not only of grain but also of meat, butter, dehydrated foods and canned goods have reached the British Isles by convoy.

UNITED NATIONS MERCHANT

THE men of the United Nations merchant fleet have a vital job and a dangerous one. They are fighting the war in unarmored ships, ships that were never built for battle. In convoy the merchantmen rely on the protection of planes and warships; even so hundreds of merchant ships have been bombed or torpedoed and sunk. But the spirit of the men is such that those who have been torpedoed two or three times cheerfully sign on again on another ship.

In spite of sinkings the United Nations merchant navy is growing. By the end of 1942, the United States alone will have built more than 10 million new tons of cargo ships since Pearl Harbor. The 1943 quata-

10 million new tons of cargo ships since Pearl Harbor. The 1943 quota will be larger still.

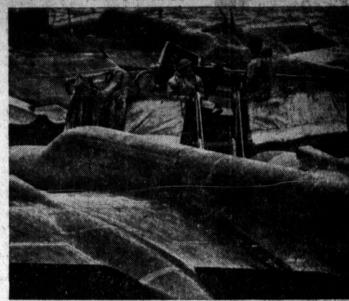
More than ever as the United Nations move to take the offensive, we need this enormous fleet. It takes 17 tons of shipping to move a soldier and his equipment overseas and nearly three-and-a-half tons to maintain him and keep him fighting. This means that nearly 3 million tons of merchant ships are needed just to supply the U. S. forces that

are at present abroad. Larger armies will need still more ships.

This great merchant navy is one of the most striking examples of what United Nations cooperation can accomplish, not only in the war but in times of future peace. A convoy with merchant ships, battleships, sailors and merchant seamen working together for the United Nations is a powerful promise of a peaceful democratic world.



Night and day armies of workmen labor in Britain, Australia and the United States to make more ships for the Freedom Fleet—merchantmen as well as warships. In the U. S. particularly new techniques speed shipbuilding.



Two Norwegian seamen in the middle of a deckload of war-planes. Big long-distance bombers can be ferried to the fighting fronts but fighter-planes must be carried by convoy, crammed into the holds of merchant ships or lashed on deck.



Men like these make convoys possible. The Russian sailor above and the British seamen below have jobs as dangerous as soldiers'. But they bring the goods through.



Miami Closes Business Doors To Honor Late Miles W. O'Loughlin

The body was brought from Pam- Sam Seiber, John Cunningham, Dan erything in an Indian raid in West- in a Panhandle rancher's home. Her pa Friday to the O'Loughlin home Kivlehen, M. M. Craig, of Miami,

Judge W. R. Ewing, and B. S. Via, ern Kansas, Mr. O'Loughlin, only own family, in the meantime, moving. Four of these were present for WRITER TO MARRY of Pampa: J. M. Hobson, of Ama- four years old, came to the Panhaned to Amarillo. Judge W. R. Ewing, and B. S. Via, ern Kansas, Mr. O'Loughlin, only of Pampa; J. M. Hobson, of Amafour years old, came to the Panhandle and a number of other old-dle with his parents in 1875. They established the first permanent home time friends from other towns in Old Mobeetie, and lived there i

By LORENE O. LOCKE

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Business houses in Miami were closed as friends from many points in the Panhandle gathered at the family home here for the funeral of family home here for the funeral of day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev.

Miami, where they have been prominent in the development of extensive ranching and family of Amarillo, before coming to Miami, in 1901. It was a town of about 100 people at day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev.

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Miami, where they have been prominent in the development of extensive ranching and family of Lakin, Kansas.

W.E. Stocker, J. E. Kinney and Mrs.

William o'Loughlin of Pana, Ill., and Miss Jennie Rose O'Loughlin of Lakin, Kansas.

Was Jonnie Rose O'Loughlin of Lakin, Kansas.

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New York Herald Tribune, and Miss.

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In 1904 Miles O'Loughlin was mar-William J. Stack, of the Holy Souls
Catholic church, Pampa, conducted
the services. Mass was said at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Pursley, of Pampa.

In 1904 Miles O'Loughlin was married to Miss Anne Elizabeth Earl,
who had come from her home in
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neral home of Pampa, and burial was in Miami cemetery

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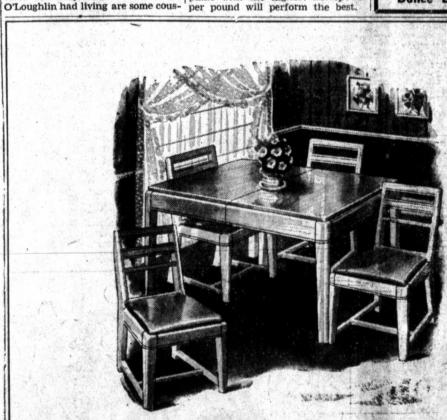
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To leave the old with a burst of song, To recall the right and forgive the wrong; forget the thing that binds you fast

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dare go forth with a purpose true

the unknown task of the world that's new;

To help your brother along the road

To do his work and to lift his load; To add your gift to the world's good cheer

Is to have and to give a Happy New Year.

-Robert Brewster Beattie

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Before New Year's resolutions are made many happy Christmas Day memories will be relived in the minds of those who were privileged to have their soldier sons at home with them . . . For the first time in several years Bob Martin spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin . . . Bob, who is in the Army Transportation corps, made home in Honolulu, Hawaii, for more than a year when he was associated with a retail drug company. Bob is a graduate of Pampa High school. Lieut. Parks Brumley, who just received his commission at Fort Banning, Georgia, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brumley . . . Corporal George Burge of Fort Lewis, Washngton, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Lena Burge . . . This is the first time George has been home in more than a year.

Another family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank of Portales, New Mexico; Mtss Kit Kat Klub here. She is a mem-Esther Plank of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. John Plank of Happy, Jay Plank ber of the Athenean club at the of Wichita, Kansas; Lieut. and Mrs. Ed Dreiss of Fort Sill; and Davis Plank were here for the Yuletide celebration.

Judging by the Christmas Day activity at the United Service Orcenter, the number one entertainment when service men for two years. Also he was president is singing . . . Since many of these men were away from of the Student Council and a memcongregate is singing . . Since many of these men were away from home for the first time, some of them may have been singing to coverup their homesickness for their families . . . One reason for the popularity of singing is that everyone can take part in it . . . Sharlyn Rose Pocock and Ernestine Holmes are popular entertainers at the USO cen-

Few can be proud of their accomplishments when they compare them with what they are really capable of doing.

Pampa's feminine defense workers include Mrs. Herman Jones, Mrs. Dan Leitch, Mrs. Jess Clay, Mrs. V. J. Castka, Mrs. Ann Smith, and Mrs. Margaret Nash . . . This sextet is among those making bombs at Pantex to be delivered to Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini, and Franco . . . This group ow working the "graveyard" shift.

Strive always to be fair, and bear in mind that those who don't agree with you have a perfect right to their foolish and illogical opinions.

An attractive pair are Mrs. A. H. Doucette and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Biery . . . Mrs. Doucette, wearing a black tailored suit with a red use and hat, and Mrs. Biery, dressed in brown and green, with a green in an impressive single ring cereberet atop her long loose bob are a striking duo.

Whether or not democracy has flourished during this war year we whether or not democracy has nourished during this war year we have been through, America certainly has a more democratic look . . . You are just as likely to see a dignified college professor as a telegraph messenger pedaling down the street on a bicycle . . Both the long, lean limousine and the rattle-trep jallopy parked beside it have "A" stickers on the windshield . . Mrs. Busy-Mother-of-Five is teaching Miss Debutante how to make surgical dressings in a Red Cross room. Children are walking to private as well as public schools. The butcher's box and walking to private as well as public schools . . . The butcher's boy and banker's son are going through officer's training together. One was working in a garage when the Army called him, the other was attending one of the "best" colleges.

Junior Leaguers and stenographers are dressing alike in the uniof the WAACS and the WAVES. Girls with little education and girls with college degrees are working side by side on assembly lines . . . Mrs. Average-Means and Mrs. Well-To-Do are worrying out loud about same things: How to keep their houses warm enough for comfort; how to get by on a cup of coffee a day; and how to reconcile themselves to wearing rayon or cotton stockings . . . People who live beside each other are becoming neighbors as they share rides, look after each other's children as a means of meeting the help problem . . . So while there are still people to worry about the war's taking democracy from signs indicate that the American people haven't seemed

so truly democratic since pioneer days. Celebrating their first wedding anniversary next Wednesday will be Mary and Bob Miller . . . Young Norma Jean Fatheree, daughter of Pampa for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree, will observe her first birthday anniversary New Year's Day, which also will be this writer's birthday.

A large number of mediocre people have burnt themselves out tryto set the world on fire.

On Christmas Day Mrs. H. E. Schwartz wore a colored two piece suit which emphasized her brunette beauty

Cadet Allen McMurray, who sang at the wedding of Zelda recently in the home of Mr. and Mae Hurst, and Aviation Cadet A. C. Cox., Jr., at Coleman, Mrs. H. H. Keahey.

Thursday, is from New York City . . . Cadet McMurray was soloist for Progressive forty-two was played nine years at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City For the three weddings solemnized on the day before Christmas in the First Presbyterian church at Coleman, the women of the church contributed the decorations . . . Each time these women know that a cadet from the Coleman air field is planning to marry in their church, they ped cream were served to Mr. and voluntarily decorate the auditorium for the occasion.

It isn't that our memory actually becomes weaker as we grow old- ski, and Mr. Branch, visitors. er, but the slow acquisition of wisdom gradually brings the realization that most things aren't worth remembering.

Thanks to the Girl Scout council for a lovely gardenia corsage . . Too, we should like to say thanks for the numerous Christmas remem-

The average housewife today should be thinking about tomorrow and trying to prepare herself for it . . . If the war lasts several years, and she might as well assume that it will, there are some things she can be pretty sure will come about . . . Clothing will likely be rationed. With that as a possibility the housewife who has any spare time had better start learning to sew. Making over clothes may be the only way can manage so that she and her family will have plenty to Furthermore, she had better begin now seeing that the whole family starts taking the best possible care of the clothes they have. And she

had better hang on to any outmoded clothes where the material is still good for future remodeling. Many kinds of food will be scarce. That is another safe guess. But families won't need to suffer, if the homemaker is busy right now learning all that she can about adequate diets and food and meat sub-stitutes . . . Household help will be harder and harder to get. Knowing that, with the war plants needing more and more workers, it will be practically impossible for a family to keep a maid, the wise housewife who still has help will be organizing her housework now so that she can get along unassisted. If she is the helpless type who thinks she never could do a washing she had better take a few lessons from her maid,

be even fewer to care for civilians . . . So the housewife can't start too soon on a home nursing course, so that she will be capable of giving her family proper care in time of sickness.

Two tall college students

Two tall college students spending the holidays here are Jerry Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, and Billy Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richey . . . When standing by his mother, Billy looks even taller.

Cut with typical Maxwell flair and hand finished, the new wrap is as fine a job as her prewar imported tweed numbers. But the new one costs much less than they did o

Just as the year comes to an end next Thursday, so does this writer's connection with The Pampa News as Woman's Page editor and skipper of this Sunday column, Just Between Us Girls . . For the past five years and five months we have enjoyed our association with fellow employees and with residents of Pampa and the surrounding territory . . . For the patience, cooperation, courtesy and thoughtfulness shown during this time, we want to express our sincere thanks . . . As we sign "30" we would like to wish a Happy New Year for every reader.

Wedding Vows Exchanged By Three Pampa Couples

Miss McKinney J. W. Graham, Jr. Wed In Houston

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Norma Jean McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, and J. W. Graham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, which was solemnized December 5 at Houston.

Mrs. Graham left Saturday for Houston to join her husband after spending Christmas here with her parents. She will remain in ston until January 5, when she will return to Waco where she is i junior at Baylor University. Mrs. Graham was graduated from Pampa High school and was a member of ber of the Athenean club at the university.

Mr. Graham, who was graduated from Pampa High school, was captain of the Harvester football team ber of the National Honor society. Mr. Graham is a senior at Rice Institute where he is majoring in chemical engineering.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graham will continue their studies.

Marriage Of Miss Kratzer, Howard Sims Solemnized

Miss Ruth Kratzer became the bride of Howard Sims, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church mony with the Rev. Robert Boshen officiating. The vows were read before an altar lighted with can-

suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of American beauty

Mrs. Sims, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer of other various activities of the school. She has been a resident of Pampa for the past year and at the present is employed in the office of Dr. Abner Roberts.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and where he played in the high school scene. band and orchestra for four years. and is stationed at Galveston.

Couple Entertains Bell H. D. Club And Families At Party

Bell Home Demonstration club held its annual Christmas party

during the evening. Gifts were distributed from a decorated tree. Refreshments of hot chocolate and apple sauce cake with whip-Elbert Keahey and son, Mr.

and Mrs. Jeff Earp, Daniel Skibin-Club members and their families present were Messrs. and Mmes. presented each guest with a copy in the parlors of their building. Conner O'Neal, T. S. Skibinski, Vern Wyatt and son, C. McKnight, Ern-

The club will meet on January 6 in the home of Mrs. Morris. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-



ALL SNUG FOR A ROMP in the wettest snow is this young-ster in her new lightweight snow suit. It's of closely-woven poplin, lined with wool. The poplin is chemically treated to be water-repellant, and non-oily spots can be sponged off it with damp cloth. The jacket, which and the suit has double thickness legs, with slide fastener closing at knitted ankles and jacket front.

Mrs. Daugherty Has The bride wore a soldier blue Party For Clara Hill Members And Guests

Clara Hill Sunday School class of Pampa next Tuesday afternoon at Pampa, is a graduate of LeFors Clara Hill Sunday School class of Pampa next Tuesday afternoon at High school, where she played the First Methodist church, entertained 2:30 o'clock in the Junior High piano for the school orchestra and members and guests with a Christmas party in her home, 1212 Mary mas party in her home, 1212 Mary
Ellen street, recently. Mrs. C. F. Major players under the auspices
Walton and Mrs. C. L. Lockhart of the American Association of Uniwere co-hostesses for the event.

The rooms were attractively dec-Mrs. William Sims of LeFors, was orated with a lighted Christmas graduated from LeFors High school tree, red candles and a nativity A reading, which was a letter

second class seaman written by Mrs. Walton to the San-Discovery," was given by Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Sims plans to remain in ton. Mrs. H. H. Boynton told a Christmas story, "The Stranger," by Carol Norling after which carols were sung by the group. Gifts were exchanged, and the class presented a gift to Mrs. Daugherty.

In the business session it was announced that members of the class will be hostesses each Sunday evening throughout January in the church fellowship hall at a social A hand-drawn linen cloth, heir-

loom of Mrs. Daugherty's family and which was used at her wedding reception, covered the tea table which was centered with a tall lighted taper in a green setting. Assorted Christmas cookies and tea were served by Mrs. Walton assisted by Mrs. Lockhart. Favors were Christmas bells and Mrs. Daugherty ion was held Wednesday afternoon of "The Upper Room."

Attending were Mmes Don Loest McKnight, Tommie Anderwalt, shier, Harry Hoyler, W. A. Spoone- were presented. Roland Dauer and children, H. H. more, E. C. Rupp, J. W. Crisier, The dining room was decorated Keahey, and Mrs. Jess Morris.

H. H. Boynton, J. C. Payne, Law- for Christmas and refreshments rence West, A. E. Marlow, Glenn served by the Union as is the cus-Radcliff, C. E. Boswell, Harold tom in both November and Decem-Wright, Neil Garrett, Roy Pearce, ber each year. Texas' first state park was Moth- members; Mmes. I. W. Spangler Neff park, 8 miles southwest of and J. G. Morrison, guests; and the program. Mrs. Paul Hoesle is presi-

Miss Brigance Becomes Bride Of Sergeant Watkins

Standing before an improvised altar banked with greenery and lighted with tapers in white candelabra, Mattie Ella Brigance and Sgt. Elmer Watkins exchanged their marriage vows. The ceremony was held Wednesday, December 16, at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. C. Ratliff of Goree.

The bride wore a two-piece dress of powder blue with rose and brown

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Clarence Percy of Dallas. Sot. Watkins' brother. Zade Watkins, served as his best man.

Mrs. Watkins is a senior student in McMurry college. She is a member of the Art elub and reporter for the Gamma Sigma, women's social club. She is a daughter of J. W. Brigance of Big Spring. A graduate of Pampa High school

and former student in McMurry Sergeant Watkins is now stationed in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., a member of company E., 13th Infantry. He was president of the junior class and president-elect of last year's senior class when he went into the United States army in July of 1941. He was a member of the IHR men's social club, vice-president of the student association and was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins of Pampa.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included the bride's father and Nan Milsap, Emma John Blake and Marguerite Cornelius, all of Abi-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'Rebecca Of Sunny Brook Farm' Wil Be Given Tuesday Marriage Of Miss

A special holiday performance of the Clare Tree Major players in "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm" will be sponsored by the Girl Scouts of

This year three plays are being versity Women but this additiona presentation is being sponsored by the Girl Scotts.

Favorable comment has followed each of this company's appearances here as well as in other parts of the country. Several arti in the United States Coast Guard ta Claus, "The Disillusionment of being done by Mrs. Market by Mrs. Walton to the Saning these plays to children, have appeared in several popular maga

As for the story, "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm," both young and old will be delighted with the freshness of these players in giving this celebrated play.

Tickets may be obtained from any Girl Scout, at the Girl Scout office in the city hall, or at the audito-rium on the afternoon of the per-

Monthly Program And Social Held By Canadian Group

CANADIAN Dec. 26-The monthly program and social meeting of Woman's Christian Temperance Un-Mrs. E. H. Snyder told a Christ mas story and musical numbers

Mrs. Bud Brainard prepared the

Mrs. A. C. Cox, Jr.

Taylor And Carroll Pearston Solemnized

pecial to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Dec. 26. - Miss La

the home of the justice of the peace in Sayre, Okla., in a double wedding that united in marriage also

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pearston are. members of the Junior class of the trimmed with waist-length Vone Taylor, daughter of Mr. and White Deer High school. The bride ruffles. Mrs. O. P. Taylor, and Carroll plans to continue her school work, were fluffy talle bows held Pearston, son of Mrs. Jessie Pear- and the bridegroom expects to enston, were married on Dec. 15 at list in the navy.

Zelda Mae Hurst Becomes Bride Of **Aviation Cadet**

The marriage of Miss Zelda Mae Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 447 North Starkweather street, and Aviation Cadet A. C. Cox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, 903 East Francis avenue, was solemnized in an impressive holiday ceremony in the First Presbyterian church of Coleman Thursday evening at-9 o'clock.

The Rev. A. S. Gafford, paster of the First Methodist church, officiated at the service which was read before an all white back-ground. The altar was banked with white sprayed mistletoe and ligustrum berries interspersed with 15 candelabra in which white candles burned. A white cedar tree with blue lights flanked each end of the

Preceding the ceremony Cade Allen McMurray of New York City sang "Because" accompanied Mrs. Elmer Simpson of Col who played "Angel Serenade." Dur-ing the service she played "Liebes-traum" at the organ. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played as the processional and Mende sohn's Wedding March was play

as the reressional.

The bride, who entered on the arm of Cadet Warren L. Brown, wore a gown of China white bridal satin fashioned with a lace yoke thicked with a border of seed finished with a border of seed pearl embroidery. The full skirt fell into a long train. Her finger-tip illusion veil was held in place by a cornet of matching satin leaves. The bride's only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias

Attending the bride were her ter, Mrs. Jim L. Mobley of Col-lege Station, who was matron of ding that united in marriage also Miss Eleanor Green and Tom Cox, cousin of Mrs. Pearston. Miss Haun wore an identical frock of pale gold. The bodices we

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Designer Paints Bright 'Futuristic' Picture Of Post-War Fashion Front; Better Styles, Cheaper Clothes Foreseen

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

udgets in order to visit a husband sweetheart in the service, inspire

because the material is good American iersey, all wool, but less expenion and really purposeful clothes. "This kind of thing could bring ican jersey, all wool, but less expen-

ican jersey, all wool, but less expensive than imported tweed.

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Women who're slicing clothes juring its looks. And the coat comes well-designed, and really practical home with its owner. In late spring as well as pretty, may be bought and summer, in fact right through

tion will be forgoten. She will have to strike out, and she'll love it. For dresses, both here and elsewhere, in spring she'll look and feel fresher, newer, and by fall she will be ing many new, cheaper but well-

or sweetheart in the service, inspire a bright town coat for spring and summer, 1943. And Vera Maxwell, who designed it, believes it is a fore-runner of "plenty of really practi-"

The 'dark coat for town' conven-"

"The 'dark coat for town' conven-" once before washing, as it should Manufacturers of so-called junior

MRS. FRED ROBERTS 20 or so men at the lose spital enjoyed their Red Christmas party last Wed-night just half as much as committee did, they sure-wonderful time. It was unteers under the diof Mrs. Frank Culberson in of the volunteer specia committee of the Pampa who made the arrangefor the affair and went out and got so much pleasure

The beautifully decorated Christtree, donated by the V.F.W. settia plant, a gift to the ital from Mrs. Culberson, made setting for the party just right. Ellis, Red Cross field director post, and Mrs. J. B. White utive secretary of the Pampa ter, were there and the public ions department at the base there to take pictures of the around the tree.

Chaplain Garner opened the proram with prayer and eight memof the high school a capella r sang carols. The group in-ed Virginia Lee West, Martha Anita Andrews, Patricia ively, James Wanner, Charles Boyin Tom McCoy and Neely Ellis, Mrs. Dudley Steele gave

humorous reading.

Mrs. James Massa and Mrs. W G. Gaskins served spiced tea, cookcake, and candy canes. The ookies were made by the girls of the high school home ecoclasses and were in the hape of stars and Christmas trees. large chocolate cake, baked and nated by Mrs. Tom Sweatman, served. There was a gift package for every man—writing paper, pencil, candy, chewing gum, sewing kit, cigarettes, and pocket edition books. The books were a gift from Gaskins, the cigarettes from V.F.W., and the others from local Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. Joe Thomas wrapped the and the Jones-Roberts shoe furnished the wrappings. e was a half bushel basket of there for the boys to finish on then, a gift of Beta Sigma Phi

Many thanks are due to all those ho helped make this such a deightful party. Everyone was so and about giving and helping. D. C. Hartman hasn't been mentioned so far-he gave many decorations for the tree. All in all it was a Shamrock District huge success and every Red Cross member should be proud of Mrs.

guests of the Adams hotel left for the Red Cross after their Christmas party. So on Christmas eve she played Santa Claus and gave all the presents. presents away where she they would be the most needed and appreciated.

The annual Red Cross meeting for theft. The identity of the derill be held on Tuesday night, Jan- fendants was not divulged. uary 12, in the city commission nittee is composed of nature in Wheeler county for the placed in the aisle. B. J. Diehl, J. R. Posey, Reno Stin- past several months.



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LIGHTWEIGHT AND LIGHT-COLORED jersey coats like these replace the pre-war spring coat of more expensive dark tweed in Vera Maxwell's

5; Clyde Blackwell, 9; W. A. Ran

Two indictments were for murder

. Three divorce cases were

two to ten years in the penitentiary.

-One Door West of Perkins Drug-

D. W. SASSER

posed of last week.

Court Term Ended

pecial to The NEWS.

1943 collection. In the foreground: a banana yellow wrap, soft as butter and practically uncrushable. Above: bright green coat with drawstring waist

Pampans Observe Osborn, chairman of the board, will Members of the staff assistance Christmas Day corps have served as follows during In Varied Ways the last two weeks: Mesdames Clifford Braly, 6 hours; Bob CcCoy, Sone, 5; W. M. Craven, 9; L. L. Sone, 5; W. R. Campbell, 5. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Not even a World War stopped Pampans and millions of other Americans from observing the anniversary of the birth of the Prince

There were prayers for the safety of the sons of Pampans who were far away from home yesterday, in the Solomons, Alaska, North Africa, the British Isles, serving in the armed forces.

For the men in uniform in Pampa, was "open house" as scores of residences of Pampans with true Texas spirit had soldiers as guests for Christmas dinner. It was a fine day, not too cold,

not too warm, an ideal day almost like late autumn Friday, in sharp contrast to the foggy, cold day that was Saturday. Not alone in feasting did Pampans

The grand jury, which was in observe the day. Attendance at midsession only four days during the night mass at Holy Souls Catholic church packed the building with thers will be elected. The nom- been few violations of a felonious every seat filled and a row of chairs

It was not the hilarious celebrabut there was merriment and friend-District Judge W. R. Ewing of ship and kindness that eternally Pampa presided at the November mean Christmas.

Most stores closed all day Friday. term. Court was adjourned Monday afternoon having been in session Some remained closed Saturday, eight days. No jury cases were tried also, as employes enjoyed a doublenon-jury cases were tried holiday. Inventories were started by and 19 divorce cases granted. The some firms, Offices in the city hall only criminal case was of Olin E. and court house were closed for both B. Gowan, charged with theft. He Friday and Saturday. Banks were was sentenced to a term of from open again yesterday morning.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The docket was the lighest Judge Bunger Last Rites Are Still Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending here for Sam H. Bunger, 48, a resident of White Deer for 13 years, who died yesterday afternoon in a Goodyear Shoe Shor local hospital. The body is at Duen-kel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Survivors are the widow, and two sons, Fay and Ray.





LOOK TIRELESS These Tiring Hours

Part of your service at the U. S. O. is to look fresh and unfatigued. We might add at your very best, too! Canteen workers swear by this Gossard for that how-towork-hard-and-not-show-it appearance. Be a mere wisp of a thing in this light but firm Gossard foundation.

6 .50 TO 10 .00

Glorifying Yourself

Material regulated frocks, slimly nolded silhouettes, trim-fitting uniforms, make the smart woman even more figure-conscious than when gowns and such could be cleverly draped to conceal a bulge here or there, where no bulge should becomingly be.

A full-length mirror, an unbiased eye, and a tape measure are starting requisites for figure stock-taking. If your proportions are fairly true, but slightly heavy for height and build, then ordinary brisk setting-up exercises, some active outdoor sport, and a sincerely judicious eye on the diet, should whittle you down to form in good time.

But the woman who does not need general weight-reducing—just smoothing out a bulge-needs special corrective exercises. Routines that are simple, rhythmic, suit best, For to be effective, they must be done regularly, correctly, persist-

For instance, for too large hips, the most common figure fault, this is a tested routine: Lie flat on the floor, with arms straight down at sides. Pull the knees up to the chest, without aid or assistance from the arms, legs back to relaxed position. And repeat. The real pull here is in the hips and waistline. And for simming the waistline

a good twister is effective. Sit on the floor with legs wide apart and arms stretched out straight from shoulders. Reach down and touch left toe with right fingertips; then right toes with left fingers. Touch each foot with fingers five times Another for the waistline: Stand erect, fingertips touching at chest, arms horizontal from the shoulder, elbows out. Twist the torso to the right as far as possible, then to the left. Repeat 10 times. Feel the slimming pull at the waistline
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

12 Hurt As Tornado Hits Oklahoma Town WELTY, Okla., Dec. 26 (P)—At least 12 persons were injured in

a tornado which destroyed three stores, the post office and a church here. The storm struck at 1:30 p. m.

First reports said it was believed none of the victims was seriously injured. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The State Constitution of Texas is about five times as long as the Federal Constitution. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Mock Pate Spread

One-quarter pound liverwurst, 2

Mash liverwurst until soft. Blend

Tongue Sandwich Spread

One cup finely chopped cooked tongue, ½ cup minced celery, ¼

cup mayonnaise, ¼ tsp. prepared

Combine tongue and celery. Blend

Savory Mayonnaise

One-half cup mayonnaise, ½ tsp.

Worcestershire sauce, ½ tsp. dry

Combine mayonnaise, Worcester-

shire sauce, mustard and cavenne.

Blend thoroughly. Use as a spread

on sliced meats or in meat sand-

When you serve these spreads

serve them with a bowl of thin raw

carrot sticks, celery and radishes

BUY VICTORY BOND

By RUTH MILLETT

In explaining why she gave up

The little boy who needed more

But he might be the child of any

man who has left home to fight

need for his mother's time and at-

whose husband is gone to think of

keep her mind occupied, keep her

from suffering quite so much from

oneliness, give her a new and chal-

she has a child her first duty is to him - and she shouldn't turn his

care over to anyone else, unless it is absolutely necessary for her to work all day in order to contribute

to her own and her child's support.
CHILDREN NEED LOVE

the women to take care of the chil-

dren-not just to see that their

physical needs are taken of, but to see that they have a real home and

Staying home all day with small

children may be a lonely life for a

woman, when she can no longer

ook forward to her husband's com-

ing home at night. But doing one's job in wartime is seldom easy.

Mothers should remember that

when they are tempted to turn their

children over to a maid or to grand-

absolutely necessary to the family

The child who has only one par-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NO MORE BOTTLE CAPS

War Production board today pro-

hibited the use of prime steel in

the manufacture of crowns for beer

The ruling means that in the fu-

ture a manufacturer may purchase only scrap or reject metal for use

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. S. A. Hurst of Pampa and Mrs. A. N.

in crowns for beer and carbon

and carbonated beverage bottles.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (A)-The

parents and get jobs that

one parent can create.

But if she has a small child, she hasn't the right to think first of berself and of her loneliness. If

getting a job.

lenging interest

security and love.

budget.

She knows it will

Hero's Widow Gives Up

Job To Care For Son

little boy one mother said.

mustard, few grains cayenne.

n mayonnaise thoroughly.

tbs. real mayonnaise, 14 tsp. grated

JUNE IN JANUARY

It may still be winter, but un-der snug fur coats these gay,

coats these gay, multi-colored

mutti-colored prints are all the rage. This New York creation has sprays of lilac on a dark navy ground. It is cunningly cut and draped to flatter the figure.

Test your knowledge of correct By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX ocial usage by answering the fol-During the holiday season, when lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers old friends and service boys on leave like to drop in, the wise hostess keeps several sandwich spreads 1. At a dance, how would a man on hand for quick hospitality. Of course, as much as possible, you

introduce his partner to another couple, that he knew but slightly? 2. How would his partner acthe introduction? 3. Would it have been correct if he had said, "Miss Jones, this

Mind Your

Manners

Mr. Payne and Miss Brown?" 4. If a girl has a date to go tea dancing at a hotel, should she wear a street-length dress? Should she wear a hat?

What would you do if-You don't care for a cocktail, hough everyone else in the crowd is having one-(a) Order a nonalcoholic drink,

and sip it while the others are drinking a cocktail? (b) Don't order anything? Answer

1. Miss Jones, this is Miss Brown and Mr. Payne. With "How do you do?"
 No. Women are introduced in mayonnaise and add horseradish. before men. 4. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Athenaeum Club Has Social Affair In Home Of Member pecial to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 26-Mrs. J. H. Caperton was hostess to Athenaeum club for its annual Christmas party. Bowls of red carnations and red candles, with a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, provided the setting for the program given by guest her full time job to take care of her As the guests arrived the house denly realized how much more of

was darkened with only the glow my time he wanted and needed of candlelight for illumination, and He was well taken care of, but I the strains of Christmas carols was with him only on Sundays and greeted them, with Miss Irene Bogle for an hour each day. I decided right then I'd do something about it: I gave my employer two weeks Harold Barnett played two numbers on the cornet with Miss Bogle notice and quit.

as accompanist. Miss Louise Caperof his mother's time is Corky, son ton read, "Is There a Manger of one of America's war heroes. Here?" by Edith DeLane. Mrs. S. L. Draper sang "And There Were the late Colin Kelly, Jr. Shepherds" by Wilson, accompanied by Miss Bogle.

Following the program there was for his country - so far as the a gift exchange, and refreshments were served to Mesdames M. M. tention and love is concerned. Baxter, S. Q. Scott, Harry Pace, It is only natural for a wo S. L. Draper, Buck Britt of Wheeler, and Miss Irene Bogle, and the following members Mesdames Temple Atkins, J. B. Clark, E. K. Caperton, F. F. DuBose, J. W. Gooch, B. F. Holmes, Louis Hill, D. F. Spruill, B. F. Kersh, E. L. Koger, H. P. Mundy, W. S. Pendleton, and Hubert Tindall.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

BRIDE

(Continued from page 7)

by braided coronets. They carried colonial bouquets of blue tulle and yellow roses with showers of blue satin ribbon Mrs. Hurst wore a black crepe

dress with a blue lace yoke beaded in seed pearls. Her corsage was of Cadet Charles F. Webb of Lew-

ston, Idaho, served as best man. Following the ceremony the couple greeted the guests in the foyer of he church

After a week-end trip to Brown wood, the couple is at home at 716 West Pecan, Coleman. For traveling Mrs. Cox chose an Australian greenwool suit with red fox fur trim, a matching green hat and brown accessories.

The bride was graduated in 1940 ent for the duration needs all the love and gaiety and security that

from Pampa High school where she was a member of the pep squad and the Homemakers club. She is a charter member and past president of the Coterie club. For the past 18 months she has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephon ompany here.

Cadet Cox was graduated in 1938 from Pampa High school where he was a member of the Harvester band and a capella choir. He atended West Texas State college at Canyon for two years and Texas
A. & M. college at College Station,
where he was a member of the
band. He entered the Army Air
Corps on August 29 and is now stationed with the 304th Army Air
Force Flying Training Detachment
at Coleman. He is a cadet ser-

Penhandlers Club Hostesses At Party secial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Dec. 26—Panhand

Two Members Of

lers club was entertained in the home of Mrs. A. R. Hugg with Mrs. Allen I. Smith as co-hostess A lighted Christmas tree, poinsettias and fresh holly emph the Yuletide season.

A short business session was held over which Mrs. George Stanley presided. Roll call was answered with original greeting card verses Mrs. Allen I. Smith, leader of the program, discussed the "Mechanics of Poetry."

Mrs. A. R. Hugg's subject was "Narrative Poetry" and Mrs. John B. Harvey discussed "Lyric Poetry." "Dramatic Poetry" was Mrs. Stuart Tisdal's topic, and Mrs. George Stanley's subject was "Writing and Selling Poetry." "Ballads and The Sonnet" was given by H. B. Hill. Mrs. J. M. Porter closed the program with an original Christmas After a gift exchange, refresh-

ments were served with sprays of fresh holly as favors for each guest. Those present were Mesdames J. M. Porter and W. L. Williams of Wheeler, Miss Ruby Cook of Mc-Lean H. B. Hill and Mesdames George Porch, Stuart Tisdal, John B. Harvey, Margie Fleenor, G. H. Aldous and George Stanley. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Miles Pearston

Special to The NEWS.
WHITE DEER, Dec. 26. — Mrs. Miles Pearston was honored with a shower recently at the home of Mrs. Susan Brown, with Mrs. Brown Beaty, Dean McMurtry and B. F. and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Earp, as hostesses.

Present or sending gifts were Mesdames J. W. Wells, Laura Naylor, O. D. Smart, Doc Hopkins, J. E Smith, Florence Lassiter, Josie Coughran, H. C. McDowell, W. W should make these spreads of un Richey, F. L. Travis, John E. Williams, P. R. Knupp, O. P. Taylor Here are a few first-class suggestions for spreads that are delicious with the spread of th ions for spreads that are delicious W. H. Bray, Kate Shaw, Bill Wat-

The Social Calendar

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Perrin Hostess At Fidelis Party

pecial to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 26 — Fidelis Sunday School class of First Bap-tist church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Cecil Perrin at a Christmas party.

The entertaining rooms were dec orated for the Yuletide season and emphasized a red and white color scheme. Bowls of red and white

a gaily decorated Christmas tree.

Mrs. Art Fleming gave a review
of the story, "Star in The East",
by Eleanor D. Story, Mrs. J. D.
Mallow and Mrs. Roy Boatright
sang "Come Thou Almighty King" accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Kersh. After the program there was a gift exchange and the class presented a gift to Mrs. B. F. Kersh,

teacher of the class. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Duard Price, J. D. Mallow Art Fleming, Roy Boatright, J. T. Isaacs, Jim Orrick, R. W. Shields,

According to the last U. S. census, 45.4 per cent of Texas popu-

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By FRED HARMAN

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into the settee beside Leona.

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

ICE GETS WARM

CHAPTER VIII Benny's wonderful clothes. They were magnificently new and col-orful, perfect in every respect, the only thing that really didn't fit in with them was Benay's face. Luckily a big cigar a very uncomfortable thought. She kept that part of him in a puffing liked Benny and hoped he hadn't cloud of smoke and eased the congot mixed up in any jewel theft.

Myra had *hoped Ferdy would be with them but when she had asked Ferdy if he was coming, Ferdy had grinned and said he was going to ski to meet Ross and

is the life for me," said , blowing a cloud of smoke. at it, real snow, real Christtrees growing all around you, like it says on the Christmas ds. Did you ever see anything turned to catch Leona's eyes and like it? Here it is, the day after smile at her. Benny noted with Christmas, and I feel as if I'd concern that, when he did, she relike to stay until next Christmas." sponded with a slow and languor-

Myra was thinking of the men who had called at the studio. ho had called at the studio.

"You're sure Beano's as dumb HE was watching for a chance to get hold of Leona when

as he looks?" she asked. "Sure!" Benny laughed. quite casually that there was a "Beano's dumb all right, dumb as between Leona and Beano. She knew she would get nothing they come unless he's got a brain, from Leona but she was waiting someone else's brain behind him for a chance to get hold of Beano all the time."

"And you're his brains?" "That's me, when I take the trouble. If there's dough in him, it's me that gets it out."

"I take it there's dough in him right now?" Myra turned to see the result of her shot in the dark. She saw a

sudden swift suspicion cross Ben-ny's face. He wondered if Beano had been blabbing about the diaeyes on that tree. That's the best "He's been talking, eh?"
"Talking?" asked Myra innocently. "Sure he's been talking."

"About the snow . . . or about

the ice?" Benny's words were caufixed you up as Queen of the May, Myra's face revealed nothing to Myra's face revealed nothing to pa, that's not Christmas. Queen him. It did not take much to put of the Fairies then, with a long two and two together. Something in the way he had said snow first nightdress and a stick with a star on It, boy, you'd look swell. Pity and ice afterwards made her realto hide them legs though. Say ize the emphasis was on the ice and she remembered it was also there, look at that line." He stroked the line with his second the word that gangsters always used for jewels.

Suggests Boys, Girls

Solve Labor Problem

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 26

(AP)—The suggestion that boys and girls on Texas farms and ranches could help solve the manpower

agent, Texas A. & M. college ex-

terday of the Texas U.S. Department of Agriculture war board at-

"About 535,000 boys and girls on Texas farms and ranches are be-

ween nine and 20 years of age," said Adams. "I think the average

f these boys and girls is equivalent o one-third of a farm worker.

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or a little less than 400,000 to pro-

B. F. Vance, AAA administrator for Texas, told the board that farm

1942 by 25 per cent to meet home

TULSA, Okla. - C. H. Blank-

"That train wasn't due to cross when I did. I've been crossing

Engineer W. F. Brooks admitted the train was 20 minutes late.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

There is a very narrow margin

between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out

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She wondered. There was just fingers and thumb spread upa chance. If it were right, then wards. A delicate tinge of scorn the whole crazy pattern fitted into MYRA set off down the road to something that made sense. Beano had done the same up in Canada, placed by Benny in the store as a simple device to avoid suspicion. Beano running "That's my facies medial "That's my facies medial" but he had not called it such a

"That's my facies medialis tibrae," she said.

"You don't say!" said Benny, "Now ain't that cute. In show studio. Then the anxiety to get up north and the men and the English, but have it your own way. You know with a leg like that and a pan like yours you could go places. Ever thought of going places?'

Benny had no idea that Myra's shrewd suspicion had pieced so much together on so little but he Benny continued. "You know, Benny had no idea that Myra's was worried by the thought that if you wanted to come to New Beano might have spilled too York I could get you in a line just like that."

for the boys from the farm.

Everyone was kept busy except Leona, who showed a distressing tendency to hover around. one else as if to help, but did very thin, and she was not sure what he meant.

"Nice guy, Beano," said Benny. "Like to get in a chorus?" Leona shook her lovely head

and the mass of blue black hair rippled with reflected lights. "Better than being up in this country where it's all snow and

. . ice." His eyes watched her and caught a flicker of warmth in them at the mention of ice. That was all he wanted to know. He slapped her leg affectionately. "Well, let me know if you're in-

terested." "My father, he say no," murmured Leona with a faint smile that Benny didn't like at all. Some people who looked dumb weren't

so dumb as they looked. "It ain't your old man that I'm worried about," said Benny. He returned to the Christmas tree but he was watching for Beano's rewatched him go out and slipped turn. Maybe he could slip out and

catch him by himself. "Look at it," he said, pointing at the Christmas tree. "Ain't that and Ferdy called to Myrz to ana beauty? Wait until those kids swer it.

Myra took up the receiver and then her face registered several varying expressions as she lis-"No," she said. "No. No one of

tered nothing that he could read. that name here." Then she replaced the receiver. "Say, I know a swell act, if we "Wrong number," she announced. But she doubted it. There was a McCluskey here and the voice at the other end had sounded like trouble in a big way, but if she had lied she felt it was in the cause of peace and goodwill. What happened later was none of her

(To Be Continued)

German Assault In Africa Expected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)-Secretary of War Stimson said today Germans in Tunisia appeared to be gathering their strength for an attempt to turn the southern flank of the Allied army commanded by Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Reviewing recent war developments at his press conference the secretary said that the last two weeks had been spent largely by both sides in North Africa in bringing up reinforcements and strength-ening their positions, although there had been considerable patrol fight-ing and air combat, with Allied pilots accounting for two enemy planes for each one lost.

"In Tunisia one side - our side is preparing for an offensive attack, to take Tunis and Bizerte," he said. "The other side is trying to stall off, fend or delay that at-

"That's the strategic situation in Tunisia, but I do not mean to say that we may not get some strong counter-attacks there. present the Germans seem to be trying to edge south to strike at the right flank of the approaching army." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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The Voice Of

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8:30—World of Song.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Music for Sunday.
12:30—Let's Dance.
1:10—World Observer.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Treasury Star Parade.
1:45—Ministerial Alliance.
2:15—Boys' Town.
2:45—Sunny Days.
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—Good Afternoon.

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10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman, with Betty Dunbar.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
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12:10—Farmer's Exchange.

12:15—Lum and Abner..

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

12:45—Chisholm Trail.

12:55—Farm News.

1:00—One O'clock Club.

1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.

1:45—Let's Waltz.

2:00—Gems of Melody.

2:15—Lean Back and Bisten.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.

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6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

Said the angler to his friend-"The fish I caught was too small to fool with, so I got a couple other men to help me throw it back into the river. VICTORY BONDS-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

One of the best but hardest things to remember is to forget your trou-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS An auto speeder always discovers his mistakes by accident.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"He always sits there like that on the first of the monthit keeps the installment collectors away!"



"What's the chances of getting him a decoration? He just licked the tar out of a German police dog twice his size!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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He's Done It Again

By V. T. HAMLIN









By MERRILL BLOSSER

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SH-H-H! I DON'T WANT HER TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED! I DIDN'T HAVE A



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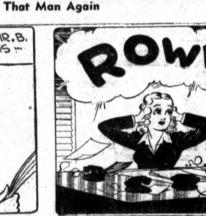


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SUDDENLY A BOY'S VOICE IS HEARD -CRYING OUT HIS HOPELESS LORNA GOON







SIDE GLANCES



Finns Here Lack **Knowledge Of Praise Given Japs**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (A)—Reports that Finnish Cabinet members ulated Japanese diplomats n the Pearl Harbor attack during a Japanese legation party in Helsin-ki Dec. 7, brought from the Finnish Legation here today the statement that the Finnish government "no knowledge about the alleged congratulations,

The reports, disclosed by informed sources, stirred concern in official quarters in Washington, but the State Department withheld com-

Finnish officials, the reports said, auded motion pictures of the attack on Pearl harbor.

The Finnish legation here, in a statement, acknowledged the movies were "shown in the course of a tea party at the Japanese Legation" but asserted the guests did not know beforehand about the pro-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Buyers Protected On Used Rubber

Maximum price ceilings for casings being manufactured from reclaimed rubber were announced yesterday by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board.

West Texas motorists purchasing passenger car tires of reclaimed rubber are amply protected, both in price and information, according to Howard Gholson, Lubbock, OPA manager.

A label showing the maximum retail price and indicating the tire is grade 3 for rationing purposes must be attached to each casing by manufacturers and private brand distributors of reclaimed rubber

The only tires now being manufactured for passenger cars are of reclaimed rubber. They may be ld only to persons who obtain certificates from their war price and rationing boards. Under the mileage rationing program, all motorists are eligible for tires, but the rationing system still is based or the quota plan. Most essential mileage will be taken care of first

under the rationing regulations. Maximum retail price ceilings for casings being manufactured from re claimed rubber are: (size) 7.00-15 \$17.80; 6.00-16, \$13.25; 6.25/6.50-16, \$16,65: 7.00-16, \$18.25; 5.25/5.50-17 \$12.20; 5.25/5.50-18, \$11.10; 4.75/5.00-**19, \$9.95**; 4.50/4.75/5.00-20, \$11.05; 4.40/4.50-21, \$9.90; 30x32, \$8.45.

The ceiling of \$13.25 for 6.00x16 tire of reclaimed rubber is about 22 per cent below the ceiling of \$17.11
for a first-line tire of the same size.

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Allowances On **Red Cross Gifts**

come tax your contributions to the American National Red Cross Such contributions will be credit-

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and their dependents.

work.

And speaking of dollars reminds services. us that a dollar is the only thing we know of that goes faster after | Enemies are friends you make the | Every man has his price—and it is broken.

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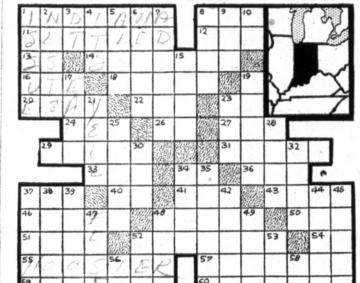
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Production Of Inferior Materiel May Be Designated Capitol Crime

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (A)-Life imprisonment or death will be pro-posed in the new congress as the Service Cuts To maximum penalty for persons convicted of wilfully manufacturing and delivering inferior or defective materials for the nation's armed forces, Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala.) said to-

offer the legislation, told newspapermen he was "really shocked to find that the penalty is so low."

Such a crime now is punishable only under the fraud statutes with You can deduct from your 1942 in- maximum penalties running to two years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine. or both, on conviction of conspiracy defraud the United States, and ed toward the Red Cross war fund 10 years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, drive. Some already taken advant- or both, for consummation of such

Cross chapter to business concerns such a crime and treason, when the scriptions and sickroom supplies. purposeful putting off of inferior Quota of the Pampa chapter for or defective materials on the Army the March war fund has not been and Navy might cost the lives of determined because of increasing thousands of our fighting men," "Shooting is too good ter will need more than twice what for a person who would do such a

Tom C. Clark, chief of the jus-As the armed forces expand, so do tice department war frauds division, the Red Cross services to the men said his office was investigating 900 cases of suspected wartime fraud BUY VICTORY STAMPS against the government, and that Good luck has a habit of always approximately 15 of these involved butting in while a man is hard at accusations that defective or inferior materials were manufactured and BUY VICTORY STAMPS delivered, wilfully, to the armed it helps you to keep your mouth

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LOCATION

Designation of service retail stores may curtail without reduction of ceiling prices was contained in a letter received Saturday by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board from the Office of Price dministration

The new supplementary order allows curtailment or discontinuance of the following:

Deliveries which must be elimnated, changed, or curtailed that retailer can comply with any order of the office of defense transportation, and deliveries of reasonably carryable packages, except letters sent out from the local Red | "It is odd to differentiate between such emergency purchases as pre-

The order further permits the discontinuance of sales on approval, acceptance of articles returned by customers, gift wrapping, gift pack aging, lay-away and will-call privileges, free telephone calls, services performed without relation to a specific sale, such as instruction classes, style shows, store decorations, free concerts, free refreshments, and air-

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he ought to spend it for war bonds!

Guide Book Of Advice To Yanks In China Now Ready For Overseas Men Dollos Chief Asserts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (A) The best passport anyone can have try to represent himself as Chinese: in China is to say, "I am an American soldier," the War Department almost no waistline; his skin lemonadvises in a new Guide Book for yellow, his whiskers fairly heavy, troops made public today.

WATHERNE TO NE 32 Wife of Geraint, in Arthurian The way to say it in Chinese, a phonetic glossary adds, is "Wa-uh legend. Sher! May-ay gwaw bing." 35 Provoke.

The book is one of a series. Othhave been issued on Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Australia and 38 Type of boat. North Africa. Each is designed primarily to help troops assigned to disease of those places in their relations with the local population. 42 Four (comb

Giving advice on how the warm feeling of the Chinese for Americans may be maintained, the latest emphasizes that Americans who look down on non-white people are supporting the propaganda of the Japanese, who ask: "Why fight for the white man?"

"If we treat the Chinese as we treat any of our Allies, as human beings on an equality with ourselves, we stop the Japs' insinuations dead," the guide reminds.

"Don't sneer at the lack of sanitation you will find in Chinese it advised. "The people are desperately poor and have suffered terribly in this war. When it started, they were only just beginning to get modern doctors, nurses

Other advice:

"Never slap a Chinese on the back; they don't like it a bit. "The 'face' about which you hear so much means only self-respect. As for 'squeeze,' that is a custom of the country and when the 'boy who renders you a real service adds five or ten per cent to the cost, you still are getting your money's

"Be certain that germs have been water you drink

"Remember that in China the at-Chinese girls in cabarets and places of amusement who may be brothers, Henry W., Pampa; M. T., average Chinese girl will be insult- Lieut. John B. Overall, an instruced if you touch her, or will take tor at the Cal-Aero school, Upyou more seriously than you proba- land, Calif. bly want to be taken. A mistake in this may cause a lot of trouble." The guide also offers advice on United States,

"The Jap will be short, squat, with it is immediately available for any

his eyes slanted toward his nose There will usually be a wide, calloused space between his first and second toes where a thong ran to bind his sandals before he began to wear army shoes. He can't pronounce our liquid 'L' and hisses on any 'S' sound, so try him on 'lalapalooza.' And never neglect to search a Jap prisoner to and including his 'G-string.' Concealed in it is more than likely to be a small pistol or knife which he'll us on you at the first opportunity."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pampa Man Victim Of Fatal Accident

The body of S/Sgt. Harry Dean Overall, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Overall, of 431 N. Hazel street, Pampa, who died in a Williams ield, Chandler, Ariz., hospital Thursday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Mesa Ariz., is being sent to Pampa for burial, and is due to arrive here

母雅 On the train is Mrs. Walter Taylor of Phoenix, Ariz., an aunt of the deceased.

Calif., for advanced training as a glider pilot.

He had enlisted in the Army in August, 1942, was stationed at Tucumcari, N. M., Wickenburg, Ariz., and Ft. Sumner, N. M., before his assignment to Victorville.

At the time he volunteered, Sergeant Overall was living in Los Angeles. He had resided in Pampa boiled out of any food you eat or at various times for a total of two

or three years Sergeant Overall was unmarried. titude toward women is different He is survived by his parents and from ours in America. x x x There two sisters, Mildred, and Mrs. Tom Duvall, all of Pampa, and by three used to free and easy ways, but the Grand Junction, Colo.; and First

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-There are 18,000 bakeries in the

Blood Plasma Is, For All Emergency Use,

Although blood plasma is tored for emergencies arising primarily from air raids and sabotage, mergency, R. E. Smith, Dallas, regional Office of Civilian Defense director, announced today.

There are 12 blood plasma reerve centers in Texas and 12 in Oklahoma. Nearest to Pampa located at Cordell, Okla.

In Texas, the centers are Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Dallas, Decatur, Galveston, Houston, Marlin, Terrell, Tyler, Beaumont, Ft. El Paso; in Oklahoma Chickasha, Claremore, Cordell, Enid, Holdenville, Muskogee, Oklahoma City Pawhuska, Picher, Ponca City Tulsa, Woodward.

Available in 29 cities of Eighth Civilian Defense region are units of plasma, according to the OCD medical division of the U. S. Public Health service.

The Eighth region includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. Alexandria, Lafayette, New Orleans, and Shreveport, are Loui-Rock is the only Arkansas city with a plasma reserve.

Besides the piasma provided for the coastal areas of the United States and the war zones, this plasma may be obtained by any community through its emergency medical service. To meet emer-Sergeant Overall suffered fatal gencies, plasma may be transferred njuries when his car overturned. within a state by the state chief He was en route to Victorville, of the emergency medical service, within a region by the Regional Medical officer and from one region to another by the medical division, U. S. Office of Civilian De-

fense. Blood plasma storage is being built up constantly and arrangeit to the scene of an emergency are being made with the cooperation of the Civil Air Patrol. Of OCD blood plasma was used in treating many victims of the re-

cent Boston fire. The extent of the Eighth OCD Petroleum company's Ray Ebling 2, Region includes the states of Tex- A. B. & M. survey, Hutchinson as, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

A unit of plasma is 250 cubic plasma banks. centimeters or about one pint and represents the contribution of one individual to the OCD medical pro-gram. Many persons have made in Texas since 1918.

Pay Raises Given Will Hear Those All U. S. Employes Needing More Gas

said it was "a major step toward setting the government personnel situation in order."

Saturday half-holiday in government service, which Mr. Roosevelt Earnest Elzey has been assigned described as a "peace time luxury."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Funeral Services For** W. P. Poe Saturday

Funeral services for Wiley Pleas Poe, 42, resident of Mobeetie for 20 years, who died at 1:30 p. m. Friday at his home there, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Mobeetie Church of Christ by the Rev. Lester Hathaway, pastor. Burial was in the Mobeetie cemetery.

Mr. Poe was born November 1900, at Magdalena, N. M. Survivors are the widow, six sisters, and a brother. The widow and sana plasma centers while Little two of the sisters, Mrs. S. G. Burnes and Mrs. J. K. Ribble, reside in Mo-

beetie. Other sisters are Mrs. Marie Hines, Dallas; Mrs. Bailey Cox, Albuquerque, N. M.; Dora Poe, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Josie Buzby, Chickasha, Okla The brother is Allen Poe, of Ar-

tesia, N. M. nents were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Three Intentions To Drill Filed In Week

Only three intentions to drill were filed during the past week for the ments for rapid transportation of Panhandle field, two in Carson and one in Hutchinson counties. In Carson, Cities Service announce

ed intention to drill on Fields 8, general interest is the fact that F. & G. N. survey; Hagy, Harrington and Marsh, Fred E. Witter 1-A F. & G. survey. The other location was Phillips

more than one contribution to the

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Free textbooks have been furnish

Pampa and Gray county truck WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (P) — owners and operators of other com-President Roosevelt today signed a bill providing pay raises for about to ask tomorrow for adjustments 1,500,000 government employes and on their gasoline certificates of war

transportation opens here Monday
The measure also abolishes the in the lobby of the Schneider ho-

Earnest Elzey has been assigned to the Pampa office by Nettles F Nelson, district manager, Amarillo

Requests for adjustments should made promptly by operators who be made promptly by operators who hold their mileage and fuel allot ments insufficient, Manager Nel-son said. The period during which temporary transport rations may b Price and Rationing board ends January 31.

Operators are urged to carefully their needs, and ask for no more than is absolutely neces

Health Guards Are Held Most Essential

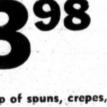
A suggestion that every and all other Texans, take a health inventory at the beginning of the new year was made today by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. "In the true spirit of the New Year, we should give some though to the mistakes made during the past year, and a great deal of thought to planning some way o improving our health condition during the coming year," Dr. Cox aid.

"The American people are fortunate. We have scientific knowledge of communicable diseases; have already made important con fectious diseases.

"We should be capable of even a more vital national health program and nothing can be of greater help to our country at this time than the conservation good health." Dr. Cox asserted.

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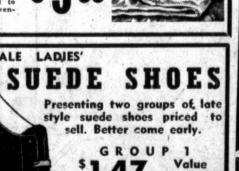
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