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tack" by buying War Bonds. Every little bit helps.

RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1943

Buy War Bonds to Back The At-



Yanks Hit Bremen Area In Daylight

CADET VISITS PARENTS



Aviation Cadet Raymon Bryan who is stationed with the Air rived to spend a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bryan.

Cadet Bryan entered the service one year ago November 1 and has had training at the Bombardier School at Big Spring, at Sheppard Field and Chattanooga, Ten-

Farmers Offered **Temporary Work** On Railroads

Farmers may register for tem-Agent's Office on Tuesday, Decoy asin., 1943.

fiss Vivian Talley of the Railroad Retirement Board and O. R. Rodden of the War Manpower Commission advised the Agricul- Russian tanks and thirty-nine guns tural Victory Council at a meet- were destroyed. ing held Friday, Dec. 17th, that Some of the war's biggest tank farmers that desired to work for time and half over time. The local tracks are in need of repair according to Miss Talley, Field Representative.

Any farmers can get a temporary release from the farm for this work and may return to his farm when needed.

It is the thoughts of the Agricultural Victory Council that local temporary work will help to stabilize a farmer's operations, thereby making it possible for him to remain on the farm with his family where he is so badly needed in this all-out food prodnction program.

Any man with a 2-C or a 3-C Classification may work on this job if he will advise his draft board of his intentions, according directors of the association are: to Mr. Leon McPherson.

The 1944 Food Production Goals for Eastland County are approximately the same as they were in 1943, is the information that J. D. Guy, Triple A Chairman. gave the Victory Council at this

L. F. Johnson, of the Kokomo Community, says that the labor situation will be more acute in his community in 1944.

Sixty-five leaders and interest-ed people attended this meeting. The 1944 Victory Council Officers were elected. Cecil Shults of Rising Star is president; C. F. Jones of Tudor is vice-president and Mrs. John Live of Alameda Community is Secretary.

Fred Flewellen To Be Buried In Belton, Thursday

Work as received today that funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'-clock at Belton for Fred Flawellen brother of L. H. Flewellen, form-erly of Ranger and now of Aus-

Mr. Flewellen died Sunday following a brief illness and arrange ments for the services were delayed pending arrivel of a son, Wilbur Carr, who is stationed with the Armed Forces in California. The son was expected to reach Belton Wednesday afternoon.

SOVIET CLAIM ANOTHER ONE **HUNDRED CITIES**

LONDON, (UP)-Moscow reported today that more than 100 mmunities had been taken by the Red forces in their drive south of Nevel and that the Soviets had iriven to within twenty miles of Nazi base at Vitebsk.

Four other storm centers blazed along an 800-mile front from northern White Russia to the southern Ukraine as the Russians beat back German counterattacks at the upper Dnieper west of Gom Corps at Selma, Alabama, has ar- el, near Korosten in the Kiev bulge and near Kirovograd in the Dnieper bend.

In the fourth fighting area the Russians announced liquidation of a German bridgehead on the south bank of the Dnieper River opposite Kherson.

In the Nevel fighting the Russians, closing in on Vitebesk from the north and the northeast, captured the town of Gribali, twenty miles north of the Nazi stronghold, he Soviet daily communique

Soviet forces under Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian, tearing through German lines, protecting Vitebsk and Polotsk at the rate of almost 100 populated places daily since porary local railroad work at Dec. 13, are now forty miles south Eastland, Texas, at the County east of Nevel in the Gribali area The town of Kozlovichi, twentytwo miles northeast of Vitebesk also was captured.

The Berlin radio admitted the Russians had intensified their pres sure in this area, but said eighty

they could use any number of battles were raging, with the Ger-farmers that desired to work for throwing as many as 2,000 tanks a few weeks. They will be paid into battle in some sectors, and the Russians announced they had destroyed 112 of them in Monday's fighting alone. The Germans calimed they had destroyed ships off Kavieng, New Ireland, 412 Soviet tanks in the last two

County Livestock Raisers Organize An Association

The Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association was organized at a meeting held at Eastland, Texas, on December 17th., 1943, at ten o'clock a. m. Officers and

Officers: President, Dan Childress; Vice-President, Dr. Bob Hodges; Secretary-Treasurer, W. E. Tyler.

Directors: George Fee; Oscar Schaffer; Guy Henry; Buck Weston; Dr. Ed Blackwell; C. F. Ervin; A. V. Clark; L. A. Bennett; ship and setting two others on fire R. H. Hodges; W. H. Jackson; T. and downing four enemy planes. L. Wheat; John McKinney; G. P. Mitcham; Dr. F. E. Clark; Henry damage in attacks on Alllied inst-Reed: F. E. Richardson; F. M. allations on Kiriwina and Goode-Spurlen; Sutton P. Crofts; H. L. nough, islands off the New Guines Ratliff; Fred Brown.

Problems and events which the group listed for advancement of Heat Control System the Livestock work in Eastland County were:

1. Control of lice, ticks, worms, and grubs. 2. Purchasing of feeds advan-

3. Brush eradiction. 4. Adequate supply of stock

water on every farm and ranch. 5. Selecting of better sires and culling of herds. 6. Improving permanent past-

7. Providing temporary pas-

Field Day and Barbecue.

The membership fee is \$1.00 annually. Any producer of live-stock—whether it be beef or dairy cattle, sheep or goats, or hogs,—wide temperature range."

He said the control system would be usable not only in the secretary, W. E. Tyler of Rising Star, Texas,



"NO POWER ON EARTH can prevent the destruction of the German Armies . . . and their war plants from the air," read the proclamation of the Big Three at the Teheran conference. Thus every industrial area in the Reich becomes an automatic target for the Allied bombers as a prelude to the vast invasion program blueprinted at Teheran. "The R. A. F. will bomb every city in Germany by night and we will by day," adds Gen. Henry H. Arnold, U. S. Army Air Forces chief. This map indicates the doomed cities of the Reich and distances from British bases. (International)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in New Guinea, Dec 22. (UP) - A glas MacArthur Wednesday told of damage done to four Japanese stating that two medium cargo ships were set afire and that one was probably sunk. The attack was made by Allied planes.

On New Britain around Arawe he fighting was reported to have slowed down and that the Americans who took the strip around Arawe were firmly intrenched

since their invasion last Sunday. The Australians continued their advance on the Huon Peninsula, New Guinea, where they had driven the Japanese across the Masawang River.

The Japanese lost fourteen planes in an attack on a convoy of empty Allied ships off Huon Peninsula.

Airmen off the Allied South Pacific force sent heavy bombers by daylight against the Japanese air and ship base at Rabaul, New Pritain, sinking an enemy cargo

Japanese bombers did mino

Ready For Post-War

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) - The Minneapolis - Honeywell Co., became one of the first companies in the country to tell about its postwar product with an announcement that it has perfeced an au- been camping on his trail. omatic heat-control system which will eleminate drafts from the

Charles B. Sweatt, Honeywell vice president, said the heating system is a low cost adaptation of that used in schools and large of-8. Holding an annual show, fice buildings to maintain con-

stant room temperatures. Enough Rotenone has been pur-chased by the livestock men to treat 1,375 head of "grubby" ani. flow. This differs widely from the present method where heat is exp plied intermittently, causing house temperatures to fluctuate over a

THEY DANCE TO NAZIS' TUNE



WHEN NAZIS PULL THE STRINGS, these two men jump. You'll probner secognize Italy's ex-Duce, Benito Mussolini, left, who now heads wast & called the Republican-Fascist government of Italy. He is conferring with Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, his minister of war and probable successor-if any.

SAILOR ON LEAVE SAYS LADY LUCK DID IT ALL

with Mrs. Hamilton and other relatives and friends, says the events leading to his being here are one round of good fuck stories and that venerable Lady Luck has

It all started back in November started drawing for turns at leave. Hamilton drew the number eight which made his leave fall at Christmas and hade him the envy foreign service, Hamilton is retiof every man in the gang. In forlast ten months. Hamilton arrived in New York to find himself stumped about getting home because of transportation problems nd the shortness of the time he vould have for leave. But it didn't He went to a Ferry Command

Bob Hamilton, ship's fitter first the hus station where he arrived for West Texas. His traveling companion on the paratroop transmas with her family insi x years.

Hamilton stated that his leave is for ten days and traveling time Program To Be when the 42 members of his outfit and that the Ferry Command would have his blessings for mak- Given Thursday ing the trip home so short. Like most men returned from

cent about talking much, but he eign service with the Navy for the did state that he has been serving on a tender in the North At- gram will be given at the Church lantic. The tender, he explained, is a floating operating base and that at times as many as five gram is being sponsored by the ships are drawn alongside the tender for repairs. The tender has been invited to attend. take him long to work that out. served in convoy duty and the He went to a Ferry Command seaman said that his ship had enbase and with the utmost courtesy countered enemy vessels, though at San Diego. He stated that from

NONOPERATING STRIKE CALLED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UP) The presidents of fifteen nonperating railway unions Tuesday ight authorized a nation-wide trike of their 1,100,000 member at 6 a. m. Dec. 30.

The country's 35,00 operating mployees already were schedule strike on that date.

The strike was ordered in pro st against the administration' efusal to approve an hourly age increase of 8c, which was ecommonded by an emergency oard and later provided in a abor-management agreement aft er it had been set aside by Stailization Director Fred M. Vin-

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the lifteen organizations, released an sighty-word statement announcing he action.

"More than one month ago 98 per cent of the 1,100,000 nonperating railroad employees represented by the fifteen co-operating railway labor unions voted to strike," he said.

"For more than fifteen months these employees have patiently lought to secure reasonable wages, but have been unable to effect in adjustment. The heads of these mions Tuesday granted permision to the employees to carry out their recision to strike at 8 a. m. Dec. 80, 1943."

The action came after a day which had seen President Roose. celt's third successive attempt to creak the wage dispute of operatng workers fail leaving the maon-wide railroad strike in strong

The White House announ hat the President and fifty-four representatives of the five operaing unions conferred for a half our without agreement on a fo nula for averting a walkout. Earlier he had disclosed they were considering a compromise he sugrested to provide an extra pay rant on an overtime basis.

White House Secretary Stephen C. Early said the group probably again Wednesday.

strike would be the most serious and packages. blow that could be directed against the progress of the war. He apparently pinned his hopes of avoiding a walkout on the compromse overtime plan.

Marriage License sued From Office Of The County Clerk

Marriage licenses have been isued to the following:

Ray Levers, Rt. 1, Eastland, and Willa Dell Watson, DeLcon. Frank Gryder and Mrs. Nell Gryder, Ranger.

Marvin L. Edwards, Winchell, and Alvarda Segars. Charles Sullivan, Ranger, and Nelda Myrle Bishop, Ranger, Andy Lefore, Ros well, N. M., and Dorothy Cook, Ranger. Pedre T. Munoz, San lass, here to spend the holidays | just as the bus was ready to start | Marcos, and Lillian Gemnez. Albert F. Miller and May Ruth Mu 9ick, Ranger, Elmo E. Evans, Eastport was an army nurse bound for land, and Bettye L. Cheshire, Cia-Sweetwater for the first Christ. co. J. B. Blackwell and Juanita McGaha, Rt. Ranger.

Rev. Henry C. Thomas announ ced today that a Christmas proof the Nazarene Thursday, December 23, at 7:30 p. m. The pro-Sunday school and the public has

He said the control system was given a free ride on a para-what happened when it did rewould be usable not only in the most modern of postwar homes. Dallas. At the air port in Dallas a Hamilton went into service on single person whom he had known jeep was waiting to take him to October 1, 1942 and service on single person whom he had known jeep was waiting to take him to October 1, 1942 and was trained prior to going into service.

Pictured above is Cpl. H. O. nd Mrs. H. O. Woods. Cpl. Woods stated that he had al Air Force.

ist returned from maneuvers Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's fighter hen he was informed that he planes, now capable of escorting ion of Field Artillery as head supported the bomber fleet. mner and has made several perfect scores. After a recent visit Eighth Air Force did not name to the camp, Walter Winchell, today's target. praised Woods' company, stating that they were "the best."

football coach and produced one of the winning teams at the Camp.

K.eeper of Cats In Post Office Shorn of Job

MEXICO CITY, (UP) -The pair the floors in the capital's base of Kiel, on which 200 tons ews that they are going to rera Ramos-keeper of the cats. For many years Carlos has been

who were listed on the ane divided five posos worth of meat daily.

down the hordes of rats and mice just and military areas of Kiel. that sifted through the ancient

floors into the mail rooms. would meet with the President of his "army," it was decided cats Spanish Incident , were cheaper than new floors.

Mr. Roosevelt told his news Something had to be done to comconference Tuesday that a rail but the serious menace to letters . MADRID Spain, Dec. 22 (UP) persed systematically through the a formal apology to the U. S.

> partments where hungry rats | ancla by two members of the Falight do the most damage. The cats have done their job vell. Postmaster Lpis Gonzalez ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes

> Marin admitted that in his directive calling for construction of tions" regarding the incident to ew flooring. But, Marin said, the budget of

five pesos daily for meat was no onger sufficient, what with risng prices and the fact that the feline army had multiplied its ranks considerably since it was in- WASHINGTON, (UP)- The ducted.

Carlos-keeper of the cats-will osevelt's wage settlement offer tohave only his humdrum job of post day by drafting a counter proposoffice janitor to occupy his time. at calling for substantially great-Whether or not the extra day's er raises. salary he was receiving as cat superintendent would be deducted from his paycheck was still to be retary of State Cordell Hull said

would continue to receive the Bolivian government which recen noney as sort of a pension for thy seized power must await a defaithful services rendered.



BUY WAR SAY INGS STAMPS

BIG RAID ON KIEL EARLI**e**r THIS MONTH ALSO REVEALED

LONDON, Dec. 22 (UP)-Four notored bombers of the United States Eighth Air Force attacked northwest Germany by daylight again today, returning to the area where they dropped more than 1,-200 tons of explosives on Bremen two days ago.

The new American daylight raid Woods, Jr., who is here from carrying on the record offensive Camp Buckner, N. C., to spend from British bases, followed a he holidays with his parents, Mr. night raid on Western Germany by Mosquito bombers of the Roy-

ight spend the holidays at home. the big bombers to almost any tar-He is serving with the 78th Div- get hovering over it for some time The first reports released by the

They followed speculation that

Eaker had marked Bremen, Ger-Aside from routine training many's second port, for destruc-Cpl. Woods has been serving as ition by daylight attack on the gen ral Allied pattern of theconcentrated bombardment which knocked out Hamburg.

The Monday attack on Bremen war carried out by more than 50r American bombers, escorted the biggest fighter escort ev dispatched in the theater.

caled for the first time that the target of a heavy bomber raid on Dec. 13 was the German naval sost office building struck a sad of bombs were dropped. Previous note in the heart of Carlos Herre- advices had identified the target area only as northwest Germany. American fighter planes made n charge of an army of feilne their despest penetration in the raid on Kiel, which is more than

Today's announcement said the Theirs was the job of running raiders severly damaged industr-

When Carlos was put in charge Apology Given On

Ceneralizamo Francisco Fran-The furry guardians were dis- co's Falangist government offered eir mail room, parcel post, regis- Government today for Saturday's tered letters and money order de- raid on the U. S. Consulate at Val

> The apology came after the Spanish government.

Late Bulletin

five operating railway brother-So .- sometime early next year, hoods responded to President Ro-

WASHINGTON,- (UP) Sectoday that a decision on U. S. Postmaster Marin intimated he recognition of the revolutionary termination whether "outside influences unfriendly to the Allies 'caues' had any part in the coup.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Cooler north and central portions this afternoon. Colder tonight and Thursday. Freezing north portion with lowest temperatures 20 to 25 degrees extreme north and pear to slightby below freezing interior of Central portion tonight. Occasional rain south portion.

During the past year American forces in Australian and New Zea land received nearly half as much beef on a reciprocal lend leave has is, as was shipped out from the limited States to all countries receiving lend leave foodstuffs.

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WASHINGTON Report

United Nations Relief Group's | War-Weakened Peoples Could Plan to Aid "Sick" Countries Help Each Other to Recovery

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-I've been trying in my dim way for weeks now to understand what this UNNRA really is. I've read headlines and first paragraphs of reports of its goings on-first at the secret, barbed-wire controlled Hot Springs meeting and later of the more tinopen Atlantic City meeting.

As I have read I have thought that if the Hot Springs meeting had not been so secret and barbed-wire controlled, today's confusion as to the purpose of the UNNRA and its final value to the occupied countries and to the rest of the world would not exist.

Calm Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson cleared away some of my doubts about UNNRA in his testimony before the house committee on foreign relations. The questions of handsome Congress-woman Frances Bolton of Ohio also helped cut through the mist which for the moment at least surrounds the UNNRA.

As I sat in on the hearing, I found out much about UNNRA that I wanted to know. I shall try to put down in words Good Care of one syllable my own conclusions.

For "Ill" UNNRA means, of course, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association Administration. Its rules and agenda, stripped of whereases, humanitarian and economic phrases and state department

disguises, mean good nursing for sick countries. Doctors agree that a sick man, not suffering an incurable illness, if given good nursing in an atmosphere of wise and friendly interest is likely to get well. This is a rule that can be applied to zick countries, the international experts declare.

The illness of most of today's sick countries is not incurable, the experts add further. It is an illness aggravated by fear and hunger and oppression. Once the fear and oppression are removed, as they will be the day the invaders and the national quialings are driven cut, the aick countries will begin to get well-if they are given medicine, food for weakened bodies, clothing against the cold and fuel with which to start again the machines of peace-time industry.

From then on, in as short a time as a month or two in some counas, longer in others, the sick countries can get well without help. t only can they get well alone, but they prefer to work out their covery in their own way. They prefer that the help of the UNNRA be removed as soon as possible

It is not good, the wise leaders of the occupted countries say, for any patient, an individual or a nation, to prolong the period of convalescence. Too much coddling makes neurolics and

'And there will be no time to feel sorry for one's self or for idling when this war is over-here or

Naturally, Uncle Sam will pay most of the bill for,

the doctoring and nursing of the sick countries-although each coun try is to assume its share of the Snancial burden. Some of the na scho will be able to help each other. For est grain. Or exchange wool for clothing with cod liver oil for medicine Sounds a wise arrangement to me, this UNNRA. You can't exactly operate on a patient as we have operated after a fashion on he occupied countries and then leave him alone in his misery.

Nevertheless, like most Americans, I think it important that in the listribution of post-war relief, in the sursing of the sick countries that the patients forget all political skulduggery. Maybe now might be a good time to quote:

"The devil got sick, the devil a monk would be The devil got well, the devil a monk was he,"

POSTSCRIPT ON THAT COLUMN I WROTE about the \$85,000 subsidy for congressional lunch rooms. Some people haven't been too pleased with me since and have said so in long speeches. I was called a "cat" in one lawmaker's solemn remarks. I've been called a cat before, but never at government expense. It costs from \$50 to \$55 to get out one page of the congressional record. When I read what had been said about me on the floor of the house I thought "Well, there goes about \$100 of the taxpayers' money.

LAFF-A-DAY



we got the butcher and the grocer engaged, but one simply must propose to the milkman this week!"

fence Bonds and Stamps!

SAYS HUSBAND "SOLD" HER FOR \$25



PSYCHIATRIC EXAMINATION of Mrs. Mary Mount Micelli, 27, has been ordered by Judge Victor A. Kula of the Chicago domestic relations court after she asserted that her husband had "sold" her to another man for \$25. Mrs. Micelli is pictured in court with two of the three children she is charged with neglecting, Shirley Ann, 8, left, and Rose Mary, 4.

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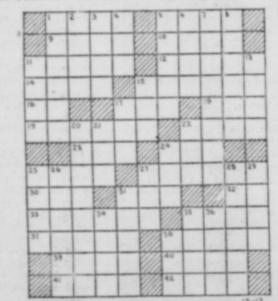
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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

THE LONE RANGER

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WE'VE STALLED LONG ENOUGH! LET'S GET AFTER THAT SKELE-

Marie Blizard @

stes and cousins.

PIM RONALD, who still has not been her, and put you up until you find too successful in getting shead to the world, while Andrea has been structed by.

Four days seemed a very short of

but wealthy and in-

CHAPTER ELEVEN

the moment to inspect herself, glad that she'd worn her new navy and white striped seersucker suit. Her white cotton gloves were spotless, her tan exfords shined. She rubbed a fittle of her lipstick off and thrust the stained handkerchief in the stained

thrust the stained handkerchief into her bag as Dennis approached with a worried-looking man of about 50, who had shoulders stooped as if he carried the weight of the nation's burden upon them. Dennis introduced them and she was aware of a pair of piercing eyes studying her while Dennis extolled her qualities (of which he could have known nothing) as "efficiency, loyalty, ambition." Then Dennis was gone, with a brief handshake for each of them. Something warm in the pressure of his hand gave her the first warm feeling she had had for him, but the

that made her feel as if she were looking at a dizzy film run off at lightning speed to the accompaniment of machine gun fire. For, in that length of time she was given the slight information that Mr. Slade, president of the Arkansas Folding Box Manufacturing company, had been drafted by his government in little, she rathered, to that was filled with memories of out of it you can Take and take

a puff of smoke, but so quickly did mentoes together. A handful of glad to see you go and get a he disappear, after hastily writing snapshots of Jim, of Jim and her-chance at something worth having a check and an address on the back self and Andrea. Two books he'd I do love you, Beth. Remember of an envelope, that Beth found brought her. An enamel compact, that—if you ever have to, and you herself sitting down weakly on the his first Christmas gift, and a silk may. I'm not all bad. Lots of me is, edge of a gilt chair, unable to be-lieve that so much had transpired in the short half hour since she'd her suitcase, wishing she could situation." but maybe if the time ever comes, that little bit of good will save the

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to cover your fare to Washing-news to Andrea was disturbing. ton") and found it was for \$50. The She made up a little speech, prac-TH KINNAN serious-minded and addresses were those of his office ticed it, and then forgot it when trueting, and on Pennsylvania avenue, at which Andrea came in and saw the suit-

on Pennsylvania avenue, at which Andrea came in and saw the sulfsea and seifish, find that the fensesea accompanying America's insunding entrance into the war is
ginning to affect their dives. For
tree years Beth has been going with

her, "meet your train, if you wire

her, and put you up until you find

"Ive got a job," Beth gulped out"Good! Where?"

her and put you up until you find

"In the Washington." "In . . . in Washington."
Andrea sat down hard on the

Four days seemed a very short side of the bed. "In Washington INNIS ARCHER 15 years her senior, time in which to prepare for the she repeated blankly "But you wealthy and interesting - and greatest change she had even made, can't, Beth! What would I do but when Beth abandoned all ef- Where can I live? You can't leave YESTERDAY: Beth meets Dennis Archer accidentally while she is job-hunting. He tells her that he thinks a friend of his from Washington needs a secretary.

The tells her that he thinks in her throat, the afternoon loomed and I get married."

In the You'll just have to get a job and stay here until . . . until Jim and I get married."

In the tells her that he thinks in her throat, the afternoon loomed and I get married."

In the You'll just have to get a job and stay here until . . . until Jim and I get married." long before her. At the end of the afternoon there would be Andrea Andy?"

"Maybe," Andrea admitted, "but You

to break the news to. "Maybe," Andrea admitted, "but She went to the library and got you've always spoiled me. You ANDREA AND Dennis Archer had often dired at the exclusive Quinniplac club, and Beth had heard much of it, but she never expected that she would be entering its portals at broad noon with Denlar to get a job.

She went to the library and got a book about Washington to study its maps and pictures, feeling as if alone, couldn't go away and leave me here alone, the word alone, couldn't go away and leave me here alone, could you?"

It isn't as if you were a haby—or would be left holding the bag. The provided here alone, couldn't go away and leave me here alone, couldn't go a

is—to get a job.

Wants to take upon a journey: a "I don't want Peg." Andrea cried new suit and shoes with twinkling petulantly. "I don't want anyone while he went in search of Henry heels, expensive gloves and a daz but you. What kind of an old job Slade, and she took advantage of zling handbag. She bought two new is it?

ing she had had for him, but the awareness of it was quickly passing been sorry for him. He had known the was married and he had had awareness of it was quickly passing he right to let himself fall in love because Mr. Slade began to talk to with any girl as long as he had a wife. Therefore, it was his own fault. That was what she told herminutes was conducted at a tempo that made her feel as if she were looking at a dizzy film run off at growing thing, after one came to was selfieb.

erument (a little, she gathered, to that was filled with memories of his consternation), was in immediate need of a secretary for his ofspent only a portion of his time, about to meet new people and enand expected her to report for duty joy new experiences, and that that at later than the following Mon-in itself was heady anticipation did am, but can't change. Maybe if you not occur to her. He couldn't have disappeared in She went home and put her me-tween us. Down underneath I'm

cher.
looked at the check first. that day.

pack the whole thing and be off Beth said, "You're talking non-sense," but Andrea was not.

Bradon Walsh

By PAUL ROBINSON

YOU KNOW -IM SURPRISED

THAT YOU'RE REALTOO.

FROM HIS LETTERS I

THOUGHT HE WAS DE

SCRIBING AN ANGEL."

BY FRAN STRIKER

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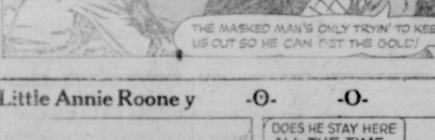






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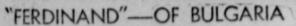
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all gifts were exchanged among At the close of the games re-

wing guests: Mmes. Marjorie ittman, Aubrey Carver, Bernie Milmo, Robert Stickles, W. H. tioned at Arkansas A. & M. Col-

Lt. J. D. Litton has returned to Kramer. his station in Hartford, Conn., after a visit with relatives and friends in Ranger.

Dallas where he will spend the Mrs. J. E. Matthews.

Hodges Oak Park P-T.A. Has Meeting

The Victory Sunday school The Hodges Oak Park P. T. A. ass of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon, Decemas entertained with a Christmas ber 21, with Mrs. J. D. Johnson, arty Tuesday night at 8 o'clock president, presiding, and Mrs. the home of Mrs. J. C. Jones. Geo. Rogers leader for the after-

onthly business meeting which grades, entertained with Christ-Rev. A. B. English spoke on

"Freedom of Worship." Refreshments were served by ner, directed the guests in the aying of games after which Christmas holigays. He will be eshments were served to the fol-Jones.

Pvt. Charles Brown who is sta-Hazard, E. J. North, J. T. Beggs.
Bobbie Thompson, Robinson and rive Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

ed with the Woman's Army Corps David D. Pickrell transacted at Fort Bliss, El Paso, is here to business in Wichita Falls, Tues- spend the holidays with her son, Leo Miller, her sister, Miss Kate Kramer and her father, Pete

Miss Jane Matthews, a student at The University of Texas, has arrived to spend the Christmas George D. Jones left today for vacation with her parents, Mr. and

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port soon to the Eastman Labora-

Misses Mercedes and Linn Pearson students in Texas Christian Uni- received her degree in chemistry versity, will arrive home Dec. 23 at the Iowa State College at Ames, to spend the 10-day Christmas hol- lowa, has arrived to spend the iday period with their parents, Mr. holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. and Mrs. L. R. Pearson of Ranger. D. Conway. Miss Conway will re

B. E. Garner is confined to his home with a severe attack of the search department.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Phillips of Terrell will arrive Friday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends in Ranger. Mr. Phillips who is in the Army Air Forces Reserve is still retained as an instructor at the Advanced Fly-ing School for the Royal Air Force at Terrell.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haney and son, Frank, of Enfield, Ill., formerly of Ranger, are here to spend the holidays with relatives

Mrs. Ralph Boyvey who is librarian at the Lockhart high school arrived today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal and her son, Jimmie Boyvey.

Dianne Plumley arrived today from Gonzales to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Heyes and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ervin.

Lt Hazel Ervin will arrive Friday from Brooks Field to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ervin.

Miss Mary Bourdeau and John Bourdeau, both students at the University of Texas arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bourdeau. They were accompanied home by Dick Underwood of Mexico City who will be their guest for the holidays.

Miss Patsy O'Donnell a student at the University of Texas arrived to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs P. J. O'Donnell, She was accompanied home by Lt. W. E. Westfall, on leave from the Italian front, and Miss Bonnie Adair also a student at the University, who will be her guests for

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