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Yanks Closing On Cape Gloucester

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION SETS RECORDS IN 1943

By Robert J. Sullivan United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. (UP)—
American Industrial production shared to new record levels in 1943 as the United Nations took the offensive all over the globe.

shpyards were producing planes, munitions, ships and other war ma terials at unprecedented rates, and War Production Board officials believed the United States was approaching peak production.

The national income boomed to an estimated \$145,000,00,000 for the year, and the government spent approximately \$84,000,000. 000 to run the war. At the end of 1943, expenditures for war and defense since July, 1940, approxnated \$150,000,000,000.

Employment rose to a new alltime peak of 64,600,000 persons in September, but then tapered off moderately. Estimates placed industries at the year-end at 30,-500,000, against 32,700,000 in

Most of the major production problems were solved or on the way to solution, according to WP als in Italy. B chief Donald M. Nelgon, who re-ported that the November war said he was resisting an impulse

The Federal Reserve Board's ahead of him. seasonally adjusted index of inestimated I haber figure of 247 run the big invasion. per cent, a record high level.

to blast Germany's production facilities, the United States stepped up its production of military air er in such a way that no real friccraft near the end of the year to tion ever develops, that people an annual rate of 100,000. Actual production of war planes for 1943 and go into this thing with full was estimated at 85,000 units.

red by the need for vessels to carry supplies to our fighting men and allies, produced a record of 19,000,000 deadweight tons of ships this year against 8,090,000 last year, and in 1944 are expected to turn out 21,000,000 tons.

Steel production approximated a record of 89,100,000 net tons, some what below the original goal but still far above the 1942 total of 86,030,000. Despite several ser ious coal strikes, prompting government seizure of mine, bitumin ous coal production rose to an alltime high of approximately 587, 300,000 net tons from 579,508,

000 in 1942. New record highs also were reached by the production of cig-arettes, crude oil, electric power, rayon yarn, and paint, varnish and

Machine tool production dropped to an estimated \$1,180,000,000 from \$1,317,000,000 in 1942, coin cident with the virtual end of war plant retooling. Building slumped sharply with lumber and cement output down in reflection. Loadings of revenue freight on the nation's railroads were lower on a car basis but a record on a tonnage basis.
Wool consumption showed

jump, although it failed to touch a record level, but cotton use fell moderately. Boot and shoe production was sharply below 1943. Bank clearings ran ahead of last year, but were below record lev-

Cpl. Tranthum Of Eastland Is Killed In Action

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tranthum of Eastland, formerly of Ranger, were notified December 24 that their son, Cpl. Lok Tranthum, had been killed in action in the South

en and the parents, were awaiting further word from the govern-ment, Cpl. Tranthum had been in the South Pacific for several duction to 221,000,000,000 kilo menths and was serving with an | watt hours from 126,000,000,000

amphibicus unit.

Cpl. Tranthum made his home in Ranger with his parents, while a small boy and later moved with them to Eastland where he was educated in the Eastland keys, or 12 per cent in 1942 over 1941.

the offensive all over the globe. The nation's war plants and property ware producing plants.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Algiers, Dec. 27. (UP) - General Eisenhower, recently appointed to command the main invasion of Europe and facing that grim task, emphatically predicted Monday that "we will win the European war in 1944."

The statement was made at a farewell conference with British and American correspondents bethe number employed in civilian fore leaving for Britain to take up his new command. He spoke cooly but forcefully

with carefully chosen words. Pr. viously he had held a series conferences with Allied gener-

production index stood at 665, up to qualify his prediction of vic-18 points from October. The index tory in 1944, and modestly added is based on 100 for November, that only time would tell whether he was the right man for the job

He indicated he would depart dustrial production, which start- soon to take over his new duties ed the year at 223 per cent of | and said his task would be to the 1935-39 average reached an create an Allied supreme staff

"My own and personal job To meet the demand for planes | mediately of course will be to do what we have done here. That is to weld the directing team togethweight. I believe we have devel-The country's shipyards, spur- oped here that sense of partnership which has come as near as capture of more than 30 popula humanly possible to elimination of ed places by the Red forces Monthe friction that has been typical day was announced by the Soviet of Allied actions in the past," he high command today. The success

> He added: "The only thing needed for us

to win the European war in 1944 is for every man and woman, all the way from the front line to the remotest hamlet of our two countries, to do his or her full

Pistol Packin' Arab Jailed At Wedding

JERUSALEM, (UP) - Two shots from a pistol provided 25year-old Costiandi Jouze with renditions of two Turkish love songs at the wedding feast of a friend, but the Jersusalem Military Court was less easily impressed than the singer and it sentenced Jouze to serve 3 1-2 years.

Jouze, an Arab tinker of Christian St., in the old city of Jerusalem, pleaded guilty to illegal posion of a pistel and ammunition after admitting he fired twice in | the air at the wedding of a friend to emphasize his demands for encores of a love song.

Three constables heard the sec ond shot and carried Jouze off to jail. His sentence is subject to con firmation of the general officer commanding British troops in Pal-

Electricity Output Raised 75 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Dec. (UP)— The nation's public utility plants since September, 1939, have increased their electricity produc-tion by 75 per cent and have stepped up their generating cap-acity by 25 per cent, the Edison

Electric light and power companies in the past four years have increased their annual rate of pro-

ers, or 12 per cent in 1942 ov-





FOUR-MOTORED SEAPLANE, which was undergoing repairs when American forces attacked, was used by the Japanese as an effective machine gun nest on Makin island. What happened to the enemy soldiers who manned it can be deduced from the present condition of the plane. American soldiers are examining it. This is an official United States Coast Guard photograph,

REDS REPORT SUCCESSES IN **VITEBSK DRIVE**

LONDON, Dec. 28 (UP)-The es were scored by Russian troops closing in upon the German strong hold at Vitebak.

The railway from Vitebsk to Polotsk was declared cut, this severing the auxiliary artery to the highway between those cities preriously slashed by Russian shock

Divisions of the first Ukranian ront to the south captured more han 100 other settlements in a accessful development of their offensive in the Kiev Bulge, said the communique, broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Sov

Among the points captured was Andrushevka, 22 miles southeast of Zhitomir and 20 northeast of the rail junction of Berdichev and only 15 from the Nazi-controlled railway linking those points.

"North of Kirovograd our troops repulsed attacks launched by enemy infantry of tanks," the mmunique announced.

Ninety-five German tanks were declared disabled or destroyed in the fighting on all sectors Sun-

Pre-Flight Cadets Set Swim Records

ery pilot be not only a swimmer erators, Marauders and Lightnbut also an aquatic expert.

Lt. Comdr. Willis O. Hunter, ditance marks every week.

The latest record of seven miles | Explanation is that the Ger-Ro details of the death were giv Electric Institute reported today. Howard Svendsen, Elgin, Ill., who camouflage for certain areas, and crew, indications are that the well

Flight swimming instructor, took Norwegian and far northern areas an afternoon off recently to show where backgrounds are white, how easy it was. He swam 850 green and yellow checks for widths of the Pre-Flight pool to France), but in the general recover 12 miles and 130 yards in shuffle trying to meet heavier When he realized he'd be late for planes have been so jumbled that Ranger, and 660 feet north and tion.

HERE LIES AN AMERICAN



HELMET AND CROSS mark the crude temporary grave of an American soldier killed during the fighting on New Georgia island in the Solomons. At the moment this was the best tribute that could be offered him by his comrades, but later the soldier will be buried in a permanent cemetery. Army Signal Corps photo. (International.

Luftwafte's Color Scheme Jumbled up

A USAAF Headquarters, Eng land (UP)-For the 1942-43 sen son Goering is presenting the Luftwaffe, in technicolor.

haps the help of a Heinie Van MORAGA, Cal (UP) - Pool Gogh, apparently is now doing records at St. Mary's Pre-Flight the color scheme for the Jerry School tumble every week because | fighters that rise to meet incom of the Navy's insistence that ev- ing Fortresses, Thunderbolts, Lib-

The Messerschmittts, Focks rector of athletics for the Airdey- Wulfs and Junkers have come up ils, said the Navy considers abil- with purple wings and yellow bodity to stay afloat for long periods | ies, black and yellow checked fuse more important than speed swim- lages, white fuselages, with yellow ning and hence the Pre-Flight noses, black fuselages with white adets make new swim for dis- noses, and dozens of other combinations.

was in the water five hours and 55 for certain logical hours of combat (such as all purple planes for estimate could be made as to the tenant. Lt. (jg) Ferron C. Losec, Pre- night fighting, all white ones for number of barrels. seven hours and five minutes. RAP and USAAF attacks, the evening chow, he ate a chocolate now they present a kaleidoscope bar en route. for Allied airmen.

DIL AND GAS SHOW FOUND IN American airmen report that a German Salvadore Dali, with perhaps the help of a Heinie Van

Drilling crews on the North American Oil Consolidated's R. H. Hodges Number 1 well, being drill ed on the R. H. Hodges farm in the east part of Ranger reported today that a good show of oil and gas had been encountered in a sandy lime from 3396 to 3398.

The well will be tested as soo as the pipe has been set and ce mented. The 6 5/8 inch pipe was

The gray lime which was encountered above the oil level was topped at 3365 and a light show of oil was found in this formation. nile from the main part of west lines of the Hodges Farm. It

TEDDERNAMED ASSISTANT TO EISENHOWER

LONDON, Dec. 28, (UP)-Invasion plans were farther advanced today with the announcement that Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur | traveled as far on skis and behind to General Eisenhower, supreme ka during the last 16 months. commander for the invasion of

west made it clear that a great in Alaska." share of the grand assault has Chaplain Pratt had to learn American tanks and artiflery wer knit than ever before.

nounced that Gen. Sir Bernard the rounds regardless of the weaterican hands. (Tolly) Paget, a veteran of Britian's ill-fated Norwegian campaign in 1940, a seasoned mountawill take part in the invasion, had been appointed commander-inchief in the Middle East at Cairo.

Downing Street, the prime minis ter's official residence,, said both appointments had been made after conversations between Prime Minister Churchill and President

The lineup for the encircling assault in the west and north and the south thus was virtually complete a few hours after Eisenhower at his headquarters in Algiera ad predicted victory in Europe

Much of the same winning team of the Mediterranean campaign l direct the big plunge from the west or north. It includes Eisen-Tedder, his former air chief in th Mediterranean, as his depu commander; Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the British 8th army, as the chief o British land armies, and Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spastz, commander o Northwest African air forces, as the chief of all the American strategic air forces that will hammer at Germany from both the west and south

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilommander at Cairo, will be in harge of the Mediterranean theter. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander. isenhower's former deputy comnander, will direct Allied armies in Italy under Wilson, while Paget will have charge of Allied forces in the Middle East under Wil-

Free Haircut, Candy Given Youngsters

FORT WORTH, Tet. (UP) me 300 youngsters were only o happy to visit the barbershop he other day.

and Journeyman Barbers of Ft. from Lemon grass and cetrus in emy raider to break off an attem

This was the 1th year that the barbers had given Christmas haircuts to children from the All Church Home, Lena Pope Home and Tarrant County Orphan's Home.

GETS COP AFTER HIM

MADISON, Wis. (UP)-The icutenant who is a Ma jor and Major who is not a major is a paradox which has proved, embarrassing to a Truax Field chaplain. The chaplain's name is Major will make a producer though no C. Waldrup. His rank is first lieu-

> While visiting a sold, ier at the Madison police station | recently, the chaplain signed the register 'Major Waldrup."

A husky policeman eyed the lieu The well is located about 3-4 tenant's silver bars on his shoulders and demanded an explana-

Waldrup hurried into his usual is in the Francis Blundell survey. explanatory speech.

Chaplain From South Ends Up In Far North

NOME, Alaska, (UP)-The fortunes of war have brought to this frozen outpost a chaplain who had never seen a pair of skis and had spent his entire life in the warm climate of southern Louisiann's bayou country until he was assigned to Alaska.

He is Capit. Julius A. Pratt, post chaplain of the Army camp near Nome, and he has probably Tedder has been appointed deputy a dog team as any soldier in Alas-

"When I stepped off the plane at Nome and got a look at the tle area appeared assured today The selection of the man who place I thought I must have been as American invasion forces widswept the German air force from a bad boy to get assigned to this ened their beachheads abound the skies of North Africa and then directed the air cover for the invasion of Sicily and Italy as Eis- up here and I'd rather be station- airfields behind the Cane, enhower's right hand man in the ed at Nome than any other place | Front reports, trailing as much

been assigned to Allied air forces much about skiing because the attacking the airfields only a few and that co-ordination of land and post is scattered over a wide area hours after the initial Marine air troops is to be more tightly and the soldiers cannot get to a landing early Sunday morning, central meeting place for services and it was considered possible the At the same time, it was and during the winter. Pratt makes airfields might already be in Amther and tends to discount his activities as being commonplace around Nome. But troops relate how said heavy damage was inflicted in fighter and the man who train- he accompanied them on maneuv- en the invasion fleet, but all Aled most of the British troops who ers that saw temperatures drop to lied reports indicated the Marines 35 degrees below zero.

He carried a portable altar, position when it was possible, and set it | The Japanese appeared to have The statement from No. 10 up in snow-bound huts where his been tricked into sending a large lic content of 12 per cent-froze rison to reinforce their troops at like water.

> ings are filled with oranges, ap- ago represented the main invasples and other presents, and there ion ta Claus.

> "People remarked that it was was the only U. S. ship lost in the the first time they had ever known operation.

Haitian Student Sees Father In Moving Picture

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal. (UP) -Max Lescot hadn't seen his firm ly in more than a year and a half

His father is Elie Lescot, presiient of the Republic of Haiti, and tary of the organization. he occasion was the meeting Specialists from the U. S. Dewhere he pledged Haiti's co-opera-tion in the United Nation's war Department of Agriculture, the

ortde-Paix, Haiti, April 20, 1921, loug phases of agriculture. is the fourth of severs children D. T. Simmons, is president of of Halti's executive. He has four the association. brothers and two sisters. His eldest brother, Gerard, is

secretary of state in Haiti; the next oldest, Roger, is a licutenant | LONDON-The Admiralty rev-

Lescot is majoring in crops pro- convoy, duction and working toward his bachelor of science degree in ag- WASHINGTON, -The Army is riculture. He attended Port-au- prepared to operate the nation's Prince schools until 1937 when his railroads with soldiers in event of father was appointed Haitian am- strike and impose penalties against bassador to the United States and sirikers under the Smith-Connally the family moved to Washington. Labor Act and other laws secre-He was graduated from Dumbar tary of war Benry L. Stimson and high school there in 1940. His Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervall defather served as ambassador un- clared today. til 1941 when he was elected press-

THE WEATHER

east portion, fair west portion. in the northwest Ukraine toward Colder this afternoon except ex- which the Russians were driving treme northwest portion. Fair and | swiftly. colder tonight with lowest temperatures 20-26 degrees in north ex- \$5 For Fach Serviceman cept 16-22 in Red River Valley, MARBLEHEAD, Mass (UP) 24-28 southwest portion, 26-30 This town of 9,000 population is southeast except 32-36 with scat- sending a \$5 check as a Christmas tered frosts on lower coast. Wed- present to each of its boys in the nesday fair and continued cold, armed services. A committee raisfresh to strong winds diminishing. jed \$6,000 to finance the project.

COMPLETE AIR

By United Press

The fall of Japan's major air bases in northwestern New Britain and complete Aerial domination of the southwest Pacific bat-

as 36 hours behind the action, sale

communion wine-with an alcoro- part of their Cape Gloucester gar-Arawe, on the southern coast of Every year in Nome a Christ- New Britain, in the belief that the mas party is given for all the chil- diversionary landing made there dren, Eskimos and white. Stock- by U. S. Army troops two weeks

a Santa Claus in a sleigh pulled | The Navy announced today that by a real reindeer. Last Christ- an American destroyer was sunk mas Chaplain Pratt was the San- in the landings of Cape Gloucester, New Britain Island, and this

a Santa Claus with a southern ac- Secretary of Navy Frank Knex transport also was sunk, but the Navy sold it was later learned the transport was only damaged

Association To Meet In Ft. Worth On Jauary 11-12

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. ntil the night he went to a thr- (UP)-The Texas Agricultural ater with some fellow students Workers' Association will hold its son former British Middle East from California Polytechnic Col. annual meeting in Fort Worth Jan. 11 and 12, according to an That night he saw his father announcement by Mary Ann shaking hands with Pressident Roos Grimer, Textiles and Clothing

> Texas A. & M. College system and Max Lescot, who was born in business leaders will discuss var-

Late Bulletins

in the Haitian army and is chief caled today that an outgunned of the President's personal staff. British cruiser forces intercepted peppermint candy given to them Another brother, Henry, studied the 26,000-ton German battleship at Cornell University and is now | Scharnhorst off Norway's north the Master Barber's Association a commercial producer of oil cape Sunday and forced the big en pted raid on a Russia-bound Allied

Aftontidningen said today that the German command had ordered the WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy exacuation of Zhitomir main base

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Gettin' Frigid



a winter really hits the country, as it now has. They run into all sorts of difficulties. This Brooklyn, N. Y., are fighter has bles with a frozen hydrant during a fire. (International)



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THE LONE RANGER

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BY FRAN STRIKER -0-

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WOOLY WHITE LAMB



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Atoll-to-Atoll Push Seeks | More Warnings to Balkans To Lure Out Coy Jap Navy Axis Small Fry Scheduled Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-The atoll-to-atoll offensive of the United States in the Far Pacific is considerably more than the rather costly seizure What the Navy hopes to accomplish is to lure the Japanese grand

fleet into an open showdown battle for mastery of the sea. It is a safe bet that if the Nipponese fleet ventures forth to slug it out with the American sea forces, it will be knocked out, at perhaps great cost to the United States in ships and men." But then, military experts agree, Japan would be powerless to ever wage again an offensive war and

the road to Tokyo-particularly by air-would be Full Dress Naval authorities are inclined to believe that the Japanese will not risk an open battle because they realize that the American fleet now is the most powerful armada . the world has ever known-with guns pointed toward the Rising Sun-

and the destruction of Japanese imperialism, · SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL'S WARNING to Bulgaria to get out of the war will be followed by similar blasts at the rest of Hitler's Balkan satellites.

Of course, Rumania and Hungary have been put on notice alsobut wherever Axis satellites are making the gesture of being at war they will be warned to quit.

The warnings will become clearer and louder as the Allies surge forward. There is no timetable for them, but they will be made as

military and political developments dictate. Hull's declaration to Bulgaria to quit the Axis gang was timed to coincide with internal governmental crisis in that country rather than the outgrowth of war strategy conferences at Teheran and

Incidentally, it was the dual events of the approaching Russian *army and the tri-powa edeclaration of invasion plans from the "east, west and south" that brought on the Bulgarian crisis and set the leaders of Ade-related nations on their confused program to scramble the government in an effort to create an impression that Bulgaria is no longer so closely affiliated with Hitlerism and the Nazis,

FARM LEADERS EXPRESSED FEARS this week that the govment's huge landing barge program may take some of the materials originally scheduled to boost the farm machinery production goal for 1944.

With War Food Administrator Marvin Jones promising farmers that agricultural machinery production for next year will be 80 per cent of the record 1940 output, this latest threat may cut farmers who are badly in need of more machinery to meet the boosted acreage goals of 1944-below the minimum requirements.

WPB officials assert that they are more worried, however, about the farm truck situation.

Trucks are still short and the way it looks now farmers may have to patch up their old ones to carry out their farm-to-market transportation next year.

From WPB also comes word that there may be some shifting of material allotments within the military requirements to provide parts for farm machinery. If the landing barge program takes certain metals away, other government projects may be dipped into for needed items, a WPB official declared.

· AMERICAN FARM ORGANIZATIONS—with one possible exception-are gradually breaking away from their pre-war isolationi

stand, it is believed by Washington observers. This fact was borne out by Ed O'Neal, chief of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in a recent Chi-

Turn From

O'Neal's address showed a trend for an international farm organization and a desire of the farmers to cast off government "help" in favor of "taking the bull by the horns" and working out their own methods of salvation.

After 11 years of government control, the farmer, many observers agree, is favoring the individual initiative program of the old days. Prediction: That in post-war days the farmers of the United States will join together in conferences with farmers of England and other nations to work out such a program.

LAFF-A-DAY





BETH KINNAN, serious-minded and trusting, and
Andrea hooted at Beth. "Darling, of trusting, and at moments and the tensences accompanying America's impending entrance into the war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with JIM RONALD, who still has not been too successful in getting ahead in the world, while Andrea has been attracted by

DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years been attracted by

CHAPTER FIFTEEN DETH'S EYES flashed through he crowd getting off the train at o'clock on Saturday afternoon, oking for Andrea and, when she saw her, she forgot all her misness on her face, was Beth's Andrea, the pretty child who had a er hotel and Andrea had a beautiful It was dawn when they got hold on her heart. And when Andrea flung her arms around Beth and squeezed the breath out of her, Beth said, "It's wonderful to see beth said, "It's wonderful to see you, darling."

It is boarding nouse and back to Beth's boarding nouse and noon before Andrea woke up.

"Your boy friend is strictly from the sticks, Beth," she said, yawndiness of the majority of the woming comfortably. "And no humhold on her heart. And when An-

"Wonderful? Oh, Bethie, I've missed you like my right arm. It would be exciting, she said, to "Thanks, but" Peg's not too bad as a room-mate, although we do have our squabbles, but nobody will ever be like you. I shed telling her that it was not left told her with some asperity.

"Nothing in the record proves."

and taking care of the children? time to start for the Blakes apart-blush. "What are our plans day?" married?" Beth said jokingly, feel-

lantry. Then she realized with a little stab of something that was almost shame that she had been going to say that. When there was Jim!

She said, "How's Jim?"

Andrea, and get her things ready for Monday, and pack Andrea's bag for Monday, and

She said, "How's Jim?"

Something soft came into Andrea's face, but Beth wasn't looking terribly nice of you to want to do terribly nice of you to want to do terribly nice of you to want to do the said, "Oh, Marion, that's back to Washington at the said she'd like to drive out to Chevy Chase; she'd heard it terribly nice of you to want to do the said she'd like to drive out to Chevy Chase; she'd heard it terribly nice of you to want to do the said she'd like to drive out to Chevy Chase; she'd heard it terribly nice of you to want to do the said she'd like to drive out to Chevy Chase; she'd heard it terribly nice of you to want to do the said she'd like to drive out to Chevy Chase; she'd heard it terribly nice of you to want to do the said she'd like to drive out to Chevy Chase; she'd heard it terribly nice of you to want to do the said she'd like to drive out to Chevy Chase; she'd heard it terribly nice of you to want to do the said she'd like to drive out to Chevy Chase; she'd heard it terribly nice of you to want to do the said she'd like to drive out to Chevy Chase; she'd heard it terribly nice of you to want to do the said she'd like to drive out to Chevy Chase; she'd heard it terribly nice of you to want to do the said she'd like to drive out to chevy fashionation.

drea's face, but Beth wasn't looking at her. Jim is . . . Jim is, well, something, honey." Andrea had high spots of color on her cheeks. "I would have stayed with him this one roof," Marion said, "We'll all

morning."

Beth took her home to the boarding house, where Andrea was going to use the room of a girl that wouldn't cost much.

Vernon had often offered to take back that might she a back that might who was away for the week-end Marion was right; the roof was she went to work, said she'd see who was away for the week-end and, when Andrea had got her clothes put away, Beth asked if she'd like to do some sight-reeing. She added that they were going to the Blakes' house for dinner and Vernon had got a date for Andrea. "A boy who works with Bert, Vernon's brother. I didn't know whether you'd want a date, but two girls of the was she had always been, and she would rather be home alone, thinking of Jim.

Andrea was keyed up, different from the way she had always been, aske went to work, and she went to work. er you'd want a date, but two girls from the way she had always been HAS LEAD IN PASSION PLAY

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Beth had no opportunity then to any of the embassies, but they could take a walk around and look at the lacy melee of architecture which represented the variance of the foreign ambassa. FESTERDAY: Andrea writes that she is coming to Washington to spend a week end with Beth.

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In the end they were to see the cause she had so little chance to

shopping center, and spent most of the afternoon in Woodward's and Hecht's and Garfinckle's, and An-ning. Marion and Bert, pleading an drea said she imagined the New early Sunday date, left them at the York stores were bigger and bet-door of the hotel. After that, they ter, but these were heady compared went to two other places and then

time pointing out people she was back to Beth's boarding house and en and the aura of success and dinger like my Jim, but you could prosperity about the men.

told Jim that you'd simply have to come and live with us when we're girls for every man, an argument married."

"Nothing in the record proves it honey. Some girl might come along and snaffle him like I . . ." Si designed to stop the further flow broke off and had the grace to "Wearing cotton gloves, dear, of Andrea's imagination, it was broke off and had the grace to

If Andrea expected the Blakes to Beth said she had several places ing not at all humorous over the live in one of the charming little she thought Andrea would like to prospect. see, and what train was Andrea "Got other plans?" Andrea in-quired. "Tell me about this dashing Blakes had a small apartment Andrea shrugg Romeo, Vernon, who creeps into (Bert's government job paid little), worry about trains later; she liked but Marion had got up a delightful Washington and she wanted to see

Fich? Has he proposed yet?"

Eath said, "He's swell. He's not rich. He's not handsome and he hasn't proposed."

Bert Blake had got a boy named "I'm so sick of Pennington I could be hasn't proposed." hasn't proposed."

"Then what in the world has he?" Andrea wanted to know.

It was on the tip of Beth's tongue to say that he had more character than any man she'd ever known, more genuine niceness, more gallantry. Then she realized with a lither than the say that he had more character than any man she'd ever known, more genuine niceness, more gallantry. Then she realized with a lither than the say that he say the treatment of the say that the say the luckiest girl in the world to come fresh from what was bed and wash out the tub after than the say that he say the say that th

whole week-end, but he had to go have fun."

to Ohlo with his adjutant this Vernon had often offered to take back that night. She thought she didn't intend to go coolly that she didn't intend to go

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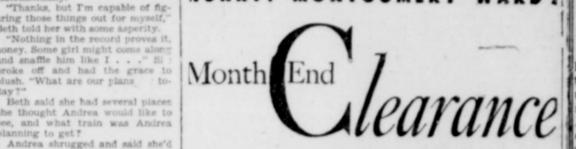
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Society, Clubs

Pfc. Jim Hall of Tampa, Fla., s the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Halk

Misses Frances Ruth Hagaman and Carolyn Ducker left today for Dallas where they will spend the remainder of th holidays as the

as their guests for Christmas their sons, Dick Hodges, an instructor at the Stamford Flying School and Ross Hodges flight instructor at Harmon Field, Ballinger.

guest of Miss Jo Ann Cherry.

Miss Dorotha Jean Bruce left parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Miss Dorothy Byas of Dallas was the Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Byas. daughter of Houston, formerly of

Mrs. Lottie Davenport, Mrs. Norman Davenport and Mrs. Mary Young were the guests of Mrs. B. H. Stewart of Mingus for Christand will remain for the rest of

the week to transact business. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Quinn had as their guests for the holidays their son, Pvt. Russell Quinn of

for a visit with Mr. Cross' mother, | week end. who is a patient in the West Tex-

young son, Duke, of Borger were the week end guests of Mrs. M. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peery and the week end. ter, Mrs. A. C. Smoot of Big children of Bellaire are the guests Spring. Mrs. Smoot will remain of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crawley.

Horn to spend the holidays with iday visit with her parents, Mr. ter, Mrs. J. J. Kelly. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dix- and Mrs. J. R. Ervin.

Cpl. James Higginbotham of the South Plains Flying School spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Alice Higginbotham and his sis- Paul Bullock, Pvt. Jerry Devore, after a holiday visit with his par-Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Hodges had book and their daughter, Miss ter, Miss Mary Frances Higginbo-

> Miss Betty Jean McMillan of of Corpus Christi, formerly of Breckenridge was the holiday Ranger, are here for a visit with guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. L. McMillan.

Sunday for Jackson, Mississippi, Houston, formerly of Ranger, where she will be employed in the were the holiday guests of Mrs. Wednesday for Rochester, S. L. Wednesday for Rochester, S. J. A. Crossley, Mrs. Crossley also research department of the Easthad as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. man Company. Miss Conway recently received a bachelor of sci ence degree in chemistry at Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bray and State College at Ames, Iowa.

> Seuman first class James Feriays with relatives and friends, ris has returned to his station with the Coast Guard at Freeport after John Kindle of Dallas spent spending the week end with rela-Christmas here with his family tives and friends.

Robert Johnson of Dailas spen the holidays with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross and and Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

sons, Charles and Bobbie, of Kil-gore formerly of Ranger, are here ted with friends here during the Wyndal Adkins of Dallas visi- | Mary Frances Ward of Ft. Worth

Miss Josephine Robinson of Mineral Wells was the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Dill Cox and guest of her father, Ben Robin-

> Sid Waynick of Dallas visited relatives and friends here during

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker and

Among the service men here for the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends were the follow- class, has returned to his station Jennings Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Shoemaker | Major and Mrs. Jules J. Van

Mrs. Lottie Davenport had as Allen of Ft. Worth. her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Waddington of Mingus, and

nd Mrs. Robert Riggs of Brecknridge were the holiday guests of

Miss Geraldine Hatton and Miss and Mrs. L. N. Bryan.

are the holiday guests of Miss Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. . Ward.

Miss Rachel Rose of Ft. Worth is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Rose.

Donald Ward had as his guest for the Christmas holidays, Pfc. Mickey O'Bryan of Camp Wolters.

V. V. Cooper, Sr., Mrs. Annie two sons of Dallas were the holi- Laura Jensen of Abilene, Mr. and Miss Imogene Dixon is in Van Brooks Field Monday after a holer, Mrs. S. B. Baker and his sister, Vivian spent Christmas in Tyler as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper.

> Bob O'Donnell, seaman second ing from Sheppard Field, Pvt. at the Sound School in San Diego Pvt. Howard Stevens, and Pvt. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Donn-

and daughter of Ft. Worth, and Dersarl and baby of Waco, were Mrs. T. U. Little of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fite of Breck- the holidays guests of Mrs. Van and Mrs. Albert Little of San enridge were the guests Sunday of Dersarl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, California. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shoemaker, O. E. Kemp and her sister, Mrs. Miss Oleta Shoemaker and Mr. and O. C. Southers. Other guests in Miss Marie Conway will leave Mrs. Willis Weekes and family. the Kemp home were Mrs. Kemp's sister, Mrs. John H. Allen, and Mr. with relatives.

> Cpl. H. O. Woods, Jr., left toing the holidays with his parents, Miss Norene Cooper of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woods.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left today to return to his station

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davenport had as their guests for the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. John' Hamilton of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davenport of Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Clifton were n Hillsboro to spend the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman had as their guests for Christmas, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Short of day for Camp Buckner after spend and Mrs. Wes Roberson and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teichman of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Teichman of Aviation Cadet Raymon Bryan Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Warren and daughter of Mineral at Selma, Alabama, after spending | Wells, Robert Beyer of the Unithe holidays with his parents, Mr. | versity of Texas and Charles Bey-

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