

The Weather

West Texas: Not quite so cold tonight.

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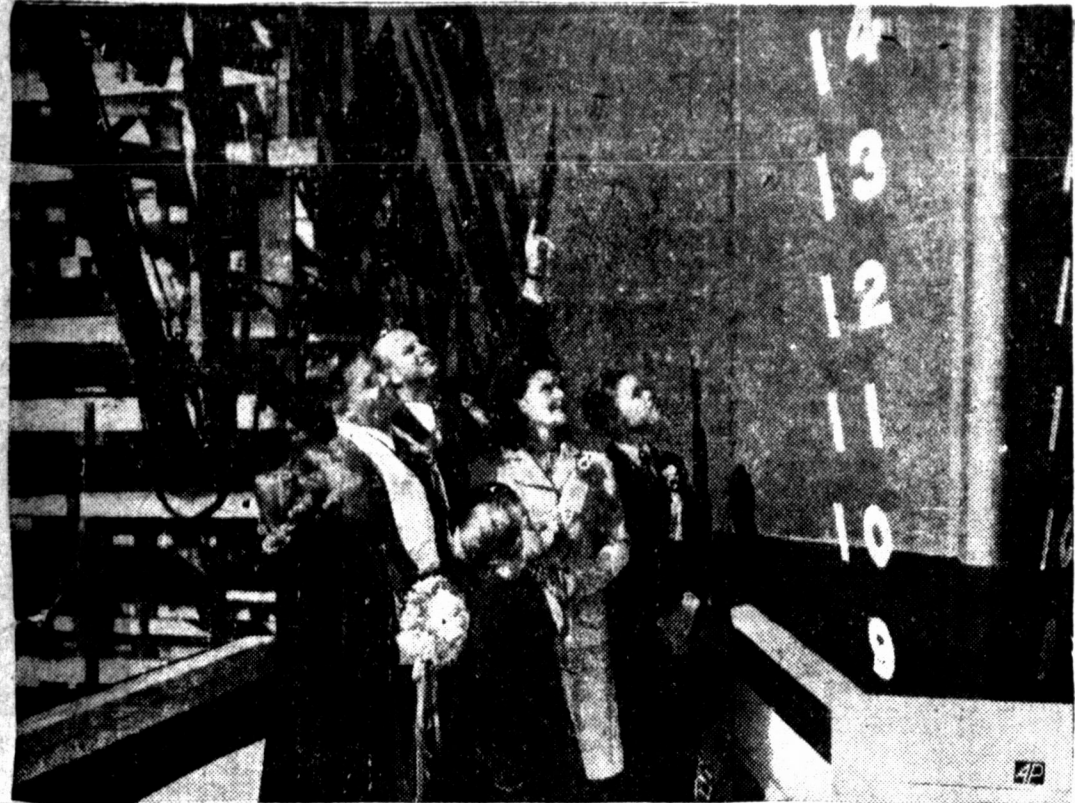
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PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Killing time is just another way of murdering an opportunity.

HONORED AT SHIP LAUNCHING



Texas school children representing schools which made best "Fishes" records in the newspaper sponsored Scrap Metal drive, held the limelight at the

launching of the Liberty ship, Big Foot Wallace, at Houston Dec. 12. Left to right: Florence Lissa, Lowake; Grover Stephens, Sierra Blanca; Bale Shepherd,

chairman of Harris county scrap drive; Cornelia Bennett, Marathion, and Elley Lowe, Lowake. The small girl in front is Emma Jean Gordon of Jefferson.

Archer Fullingim, City Editor Of News, Guest Of Honor In Capitol

Rickenbacker's Plane Was Bombed, Strafed In Dec. 7 Bombing

FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP)—The airplane which fell into the Pacific with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and companions had been damaged by bombs and bore patches over more than 100 bullet holes from the December 7, 1941, bombing of Hawaii.

RAF-USAAF Bombers Have Real Field Day

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Seven Army Men Killed In Bomber Crash

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16 (AP)—An Army bomber carried seven men to their deaths as it crashed and burned last night a few minutes after taking off from Lambert-St. Louis airport. Two others escaped.

Nazi Units Slash Into Soviet Wing

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (AP)—German units slashing hard at the left wing of the Red Army southwest of Stalingrad, were reported today to have driven an armored wedge into the Russian lines after mounting full scale attacks bolstered by tanks and planes.

When The Questionnaires Got A Questionnaire; Well, Well, Well

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HITLER STRIVES TO FLY AID TO AFRICA

Many Americans Not Yet Aware Of Reality Of War, Worley Says

77th Congress, Longest Nation Has Seen, Ends

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Work-worn and weary, the 77th congress comes to the end of its legislative life today after an historic two-year struggle, first with the problems of a tremulous peace, then with the robust job of arming the nation for global war.

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Rep. Eugene Worley saying today he wanted to pay special notice to the patriotic service given by members of selective service and war price and rationing board members. He said they had put in long hours, and their volunteer unpaid service was a special mark of patriotism.

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For most, warm, circulated air, see the Estate Heistors. Lewis Hardware.

Committee records disclosed it

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The Boys Are Taking OPA's Henderson On Real Rationed Jaunt

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16 (AP)—Tomorrow night you can think of Leon Henderson and smile.

Yank Bombers Itching To Hit Tojo's Tokyo

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—When the push starts to clear the Japanese out of Burma and thus reopen Burmese supply lines to China, America's heavy bombers carrying half-ton and ton bombs will have a big part in the show.

Panhandle Oil Nominations Up

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 16 (AP)—Texas crude purchasers at a statewide protraction hearing today submitted total nominations for January of 1,594,548 barrels daily.

Doughty Leatherneck One Of Pair Of Plane Crash Survivors

FAIRFIELD, Utah, Dec. 16 (AP)—A doughty 23-year-old Leatherneck tightened his safety belt and rode out a Western Airlines transport crash that killed 17, and left a second survivor battling for his life today.

Water-Oil Order In Effect January 11

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (AP)—The railroad commission order establishing a water-oil ratio and maximum reservoir liquid displacement volume in the East Texas field will be enforced after January 10.

Second Child Born To John Roosevelts

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 16 (AP)—Their second child, a daughter, was born last night to Lieut. (J. G.) and Mrs. John Roosevelt.

I SAW

Mrs. Volney S. (Doe) Day with the "ballo" box for the Christmas gift drawing of the court house employees' second annual Yule party to be held Friday night at the Schneider hotel.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

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# Engineer Urges Building Of "World's Largest" Air Raid Shelter Inside Hudson's Palisades



The world's largest air raid shelter—a vast, vaulted, impregnable excavation in the solid rock of the scenically famed Palisades, across the Hudson from Manhattan island, is a defense project urged by Engineer George J. Atwell of New York and, he says, examined with great interest by President Roosevelt. War factories, hangar space for fighter planes, an art-treasure room, hospital, and shelter for hundreds of thousands of people would be included in a mile-and-a-half-long tunnel costing about \$37,000,000. An interior impression is shown at right. Sketch above shows the sheer cliff stretching south toward the George Washington bridge. In front of the shelter entrances is an airplane landing strip made from the rock taken from the tunnel.

## Tunisia Front Bogging Down In Muds of Winter

WITH U. S. FORCES IN TUNISIA, Dec. 13.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Sticky brown mud has added a new factor to the Allied North African campaign which now, at least temporarily, has settled down to one of fixed positions, while both Allies and Axis rush up men and material for the gigantic battle which will be fought on the approaches to Tunis.

The beginning of the winter rainy season, with the resultant muck, undoubtedly had added to the difficulties of both sides, but the British and American forces probably are feeling the rag of mud on wheels and tracks more because of the longer lines of land communications.

Track and half-track vehicles which formerly set out across the country with as much ease as on highways now are bogging down.

Officers say, however, that the number of night accidents has been small, particularly in view of the conditions. Wrecker and reclamation services have been excellent and maintenance depot's usually have disabled trucks back in running order in a few hours.

## BRITISH

Continued from Page 1 and supplies for a climactic battle, but with the beginning of the winter rainy season the problem of transport was exceedingly difficult.

Other developments in the global war:

Russia — The Red army's offensive on the central front plodded ahead through snow-covered forests today, and the Soviet command announced that in the far advanced salient at Velikie Luki "our troops fought to wipe out surrounded German garrisons."

Velikie Luki is only 90 miles from the frontier of Baltic Latvia, where Hitler's invasion hordes began their northern sweep into Russia proper more than a year ago.

On the front southwest of long-besieged Stalingrad, Soviet dispatches acknowledged that a series of big-scale Nazi attacks had driven a wedge into the Russian lines.

New Guinea—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied warplanes were ceaselessly blasting new Japanese sea-borne reinforcements, perhaps 1,000 strong, who landed on the coast 20 to 40 miles north of the main Buna-Gona sector.

The entire area is strewn with derelict barges, wreckage and enemy dead," a United Nations communique said.

## Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tillery, of Borger, are parents of son weighing five and one-half pounds born at 2:25 a. m. Tuesday at a local hospital. He was named Werley Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Hickman are parents of a son, born November 29, at Magnolia hospital, Long Beach, Calif. He has been named Rodney Kirk. Mrs. Hickman is the former Eva Mae Moore.

## Minnie Carey Rites Set Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Carey, 44, a resident of LeFors for 14 years, who died at 11 a. m. yesterday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chapel of Duemel-Carmichael Funeral home. Conducting the services will be a member of the Pentecostal Holiness church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Carey was born January 21, 1898, at Muskogee, then Indian Territory, now Oklahoma.

Survivors are the husband, Arch Carey, LeFors, a daughter, Mrs. Virgie Savage, LeFors; five sons, Crvel of Pampa, Carl, in one of the American armies overseas; Darrell, U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Bliss, Verner Wesley and Vernon Leslie, twins, both of LeFors.

## President Roosevelt In Thanks To Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt transmitted to members of Congress today his "truly sincere thanks" for all they had accomplished "during these difficult two years," and his wishes for a "happy Christmaside."

## WRONG TRAIN



Virginia Greer, above, 21, of Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y., was released by the FBI and sent back home after being removed from a troop train in Philadelphia. She said she had been stranded on the train when it pulled out of a station while she was inspecting the kitchen equipment. She was not discovered by Army officers until the train neared Philadelphia. She said she was married and a mother of a young child. Her husband, she said, is Pvt. Wm. Rondell, now stationed at Governor's Island, in New York. The FBI released her after checking her story. (NEA Telephoto).

WALL PAPER  
OVER 100 OF OUR NEW  
1943 WALLPAPER PATTERNS  
ARE NOW ON DISPLAY  
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY  
118 W. Foster Phone 1414

## Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Seven cases were on the police docket today. Three men were charged with intoxication, a woman with disturbing the peace, a man charged with assault. The other two cases date from Saturday when jackets were taken from a local pool hall. Two youths were arrested Monday, in alleged connection with the case. One is being held for investigation for failure to possess a draft classification card.

Tomorrow is the last day for 18-year-olds whose birthdays were in July or August, 1924, to register for Selective Service. There have been 19 registers to date.

WE, THE CARPENTERS of Local Union No. 1141, Pampa and McLean, are proud of the fact that we have bought 26 \$100.00 bonds since Dec. 7, 1941. We hope to buy more bonds.

Sergeant Jeff A. Griffin returned to Fort Bliss Tuesday after visiting with his sister, Mrs. Gene Tucker.

Joyce Brake is ill in a local hospital.

Corporal Zade Watkins left Tuesday night after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins. Corporal Watkins is an instructor at Sheppard Field.

W. E. Scarlett, of Lubbock, field representative of the Texas Department of Public Welfare, was in Pampa today.

Another old-time dance will be held by V. F. W. and American Legion posts at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the Junior High school gymnasium. Proceeds go to the service men's entertainment fund. Music for the dance will be by Jesse's orchestra.

A fine of \$118.05 was paid in County court Monday by a man who gave his name as Clifton Holman, charged with unlawful transportation.

Utility company employees have re-painted the street light posts in downtown Pampa. Color used is battleship gray.

Late hours for Christmas shopping will be started by the major Pampa stores tomorrow night, the Chamber of Commerce office said today. Stores will remain open until 9 p. m., except Saturday when closing time is 10 p. m. Opening hour remains unchanged at 9 a. m. The extra-hours plan will remain in operation through December 24, Christmas eve.

Allen D. Montgomery, judge of the 30th District court, Wichita Falls, spoke on "The Continuous Term of Court" at a banquet of the Gray County Bar Association last night at the Schneider hotel. Attendance was 17. Newton P. Willis, association president, was master of ceremonies.

Gray county furnished eight men, seven of them from Pampa, to the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, during this week. Earl Kerr, of McLean, and Raymond P. Perkins completed their pre-December 5, application for enlistment in the Marines. Navy recruits were Guy Kerbow, Daniel Eugene Alford, William Richard Mazey, Harold Dee Mitchell, Coast Guard, Warren Eugene Jeffers, Herman Earl Crocker, Jr.

Second Lieut. Robert G. Candler, Jr., son of Mrs. Nellie Candler, 509 N. Cuyler, graduated this week as a member of the 14th class of the Armored Force Officer Candidate school, at Ft. Knox, Ky. Granting of the commission was an accessory of the graduation.

Joseph R. Phillips, of Pampa, was among 30 freshmen at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, who won Aggie football sweaters and letters during the season recently ended.

At regular meeting yesterday, the city commissioners approved payment of bills totaling \$3,479, of which \$3,213.57 was from the general and \$265.43 from the library fund.

Flight Officer Warren Finley, who received his wings Thursday, at Ellington field, Houston, is recovering in the U. S. Veterans hospital, at Dallas, from an appendicitis operation. He was accompanied from Ellington to Dallas by his mother who came to Ellington to see her son get his wings. Flight Officer Finley was not feeling well when they arrived in Dallas, but neither he nor his mother had any idea of the nature of his ailment. Mrs. Finley is at home here. Her son went to the operation yesterday morning. He is with the army air forces transport center, fifth ferry command, Love field, to which he had been transferred from Ellington.

## QUESTIONS

Continued from Page 1 sional and scientific grade, each sub-professional service grade, each custodial service grade, each clerical-mechanical service grade, each industrial and skilled trade grade, and the total payroll for each classification.

Committee employees said the agencies had cooperated fully in filling out the questionnaire, although some bureaus had been forced to ask for more time than first was granted.

It seems that answering the quiz-quizzers' quiz required so much time that they got behind in sending out their own questionnaires.

## CONGRESS

Continued from Page 1 tion, so congress passed one price control bill early in the war, later found it necessary to clamp down an even tighter lid.

Unprecedented powers were granted President Roosevelt to free his hands from normal peacetime restrictions. The ban against use of United States troops on foreign soil was lifted. Salaries and wages were stabilized at home.

## Painting for Santa



Girl Scouts scrape, sand and refurbish furniture so that day nurseries will be fresh and bright for Christmas. Fixing up battered toys is a way they have of making sure that Santa doesn't have to forget anybody.

## Fuel Oil Stocks In Further Loss

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Further declines in the nation's supply of fuel oils were reported today by the American petroleum institute, although the drains last week were lighter than those of the previous week.

Light fuel oil stores shrank 869,000 barrels in the week ended Dec. 12 to a total of 47,794,000. Heavy industrial fuel oil declined 434,000 barrels to 74,785,000.

Gasoline stocks recovered a part of the previous week's loss, rising 1,688,000 barrels to a total of 77,622,000 on Dec. 12.

Refineries operated at 78.2 per cent of capacity against 78.3 per cent the previous week.

Crude oil production averaged 3,881,150 barrels daily, an increase of 46,900 barrels, and compared with 4,109,550 a year earlier.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—Worn or dirty spark plugs can waste as much as 10 per cent of your gasoline.

## Manpower Shortage Hits Courts; Jurors Can't Be Discovered

DALLAS, Dec. 16. (AP)—There is now a great deal of difficulty in getting enough jurors and the problem would be solved quickly by granting women the privilege of serving on juries, says District Judge Sarah Hughes, adding that an attempt will be made at the next session of the legislature to achieve that goal by means of constitutional amendment.

## Jittery Madrid Calls Up New Draft Class

MADRID, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Spanish Army ordered the military class of 1939 today to report for service Dec. 20. This was the third class called since partial mobilization of Spain's armored forces was authorized Nov. 16.

STANDS BETWEEN GOLD MISERY and YOU  
When colds start—spread cooling Mentholum inside nostrils. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholum" that start 4 vital actions:  
1) They thin out thick mucus;  
2) Soothe irritated membranes;  
3) Help reduce swollen passages;  
4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 30c.  
MENTHOLATUM

LACE HOSE  
In All New Shades Glorious—Toileur Cherry—Black—Victorious  
Per Pair \$1.65  
Jones-Roberts Shoe Store

## WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Christmas and every day in the year  
**It's Chesterfield**  
their Milder Better Taste makes  
A GRAND GIFT

Cigarettes are right at the top of the list of Christmas gifts to send to men in camp and to friends everywhere. You can't buy a better cigarette than Chesterfield because they're MILD, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING. That's due to Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. They give you everything you want in a smoke. They Satisfy.

Chesterfields THIS YEAR  
New Gift Boxes of 500 cigarettes  
Attractive Cartons of 4 flat 50's Boxes  
10 Package Cartons—200 cigarettes  
Cartons of 3 Packages—60 cigarettes  
All attractive yet inexpensive gifts



# Gift Guide



**IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP** will stay open evenings until Christmas for appointment.

**WE HAVE** a beautiful line of silks for dress patterns, buy a dress for Christmas, make it up later, let us help you select a pattern from McCalls or Simplicity. Levine's.

**JONES-ROBERTS** suggests hose for Christmas, they will be appreciated more than ever this year. See our lovely line.

**WE WILL** deliver a corsage to your club pal Sunday morning any place in the city, prices 50c up. Knights Floral Co., phone 1149.

**IF YOU** want to feel dressed up for that Christmas party be sure you select your shoes at Jones-Roberts.

**GET YOUR** permanent before the Christmas rush, make your appointment ahead. Elite Beauty Shop, phone 768.

**SELECT** A lovely bedroom suite for that young daughter for Christmas, a gift she'll be proud of a long time. Texas Furniture Co.

**HAVE YOU** ask to see our lovely dolls? They are fresh and clean and will brighten the eyes of any child. City Drug Store.

**SIMMONS SHOP** has just received a new shipment of lovely taffets and velvet dresses, just the thing for that Christmas party.



**BOYS' LEATHER** coats and jackets, sizes 6 to 18, priced at only \$7.98, \$9.98 and \$10.98. Men's leather jackets \$10.98. Men's coats, goat-skin, \$14.98 to \$16.98. Levine's.

**DELIA'S LIQUOR STORE** at 400 South Cuyler extends a welcome to ladies, courteous service and advice in selecting gift wine, champagne, gin and whiskeys.

**WHY NOT** buy dad a platform rocker for Christmas, one he can really enjoy after a day's work? Irwin's Furniture.

**LEVINE'S JUST** received a new shipment of boys' shirts and ties to match, at \$1.39 each. He'll need these for school.



**LET AYERS** make over your old mattress into an inner-spring. Save the difference for Christmas cash. Ayers Mattress Factory, phone 633.

**A LANE** cedar chest will make a lovely gift, use your Christmas money for one, protection to your linens. Pampa Furniture Co.

**BUY LOTS** where you have ample space for gardens and chickens. Make your own terms. See Fred Gantz or phone 1319-W.

**THE IDEAL** gift for that next door neighbor's home is a beautiful wall picture. See them at Texas Furniture.

**LEVINE'S LINENS** stock is complete, let us show you our lovely sheets, pillow cases, table linens and scarfs, wrapped for gifts.

**AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY** for the finest in mattresses, let us re-novate your pillows. Call 633.

**CARL HARRIS SUGGESTS** YOU COME IN AND SELECT YOUR WHISKEY, WINES AND GIN WHILE THE STOCK IS COME PLATE. HE HAS A PACKAGE MADE FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING. HARRIS DRUG STORE, 520 S. CUYLER.

**BRIGHTEN UP** your home with an electrically lighted Christmas tree but be sure your lighting sets are safe, take them to your electric dealer for a complete check-up. Southwestern Public Service Co.

**HAVE YOU** an old living room suite you are ashamed of when friends drop in? Then make the whole family a gift of a new one. We have a full line of lovely suites. You will be proud to own one of these. Pampa Furniture Store.

**PAMPA FURNITURE CO.** has a very large stock of floor coverings, Armstrong, inlaid linoleums at pre-war prices. Come in and select one or more patterns today.

**SPECIAL OFFER** while they last! 13 piece Chrome Pyrex baking set, makes an ideal gift for the family, only \$4.95. Mann's Furniture Store.

**CHOOSE I. E. S.** lights for your Christmas gifts, they are adjusted to every need, a reading light for every room this Christmas. See your dealer. Southwestern Public Service Co.



**NEED CHRISTMAS** money? Sell your "don't needs" to Frank's Store for cash. 305 S. Cuyler.

**MCCARTT'S CAFETERIA** serves an excellent meal from 11 to 1 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. An oasis for the busy shopper. Meet and eat there.

**A BEAUTIFULLY** lighted home spreads cheer and joy to everyone. Have those floor and table lamps in service throughout the Yuletide. Southwestern Public Service Co.

**WE STILL** have a lovely stock of Hull pottery, it is a gift any family will appreciate, priced to sell. Pampa Furniture Co.

**SALARY LOAN** will make it easy for you to do your Christmas shopping before the last minute rush, come in.

**COME IN** now and select your Christmas cards from our beautiful line. 25 cards printed for 98c. Pampa Office Supply.

**YOUR ELECTRIC** appliance dealer has many electric gifts designs for better living. Southwestern Public Service Co.

**SMITH'S STUDIO** FOR BEAUTIFUL PORTRAIT WORK. 119 W. KINGSMILL.

**HOURS OF** enjoyment with a new radio. See your electric dealer now. Southwestern Public Service Co.

**SPECIAL GIFT** bargain—Ethyl gas, 16c gal., regular 15c gal. Long's Service Station, 321 1/2 South Cuyler.

**A CHECK** for a gift makes anyone happy. Let them come in and select their own at Texas Furniture Store.

**SEE W. T. HOLLIS** for quick turn over on your property. He has a wide acquaintance over the Panhandle. Phone 1478.

**PAMPA FURNITURE CO.** offers rugs and carpeting by five of the master makers of rugs in the U. S. All 100 per cent wool. Priced from \$39.50 to \$97.50 for 9x12 size. \$3.85 square yard and up for quality carpeting.

**AMERICAN FINANCE CO.** invites all "Santas" to see them for their money needs.

**VISIT YOUR** electric appliance dealer, let him show you the many new devices for better living. Southwestern Public Service Co.

**BUY YOUR** baby chicks and the proper feed to give them a good start at Vandover's Feed Store, phone 792.

**H. M. HENDERSON'S** Phillips 66 Service Station, 501 S. Cuyler, quick trucker's service, courtesy cards honored.

**POST OFFICE** NEWS have a fine arrangement of magazines daily papers, tobaccos, candies, etc. Just east of Western Union.

**FULLER BRUSHES**, that welcome gift in every family, give your neighbor a Fuller brush for Christmas. Phone 2152-J.

**FOUR FRIENDS** will appreciate your photograph at Christmas time. Mrs. J. C. Smith at 410 N. Wells, phone 2045.

## READ THE GIFT GUIDE FOR SUGGESTIONS!

**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
Phone 606 322 West Foster  
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.  
Cash rates for classified advertising:  
1 Day 2 Days 3 Days  
Up to 15 45 75 .90  
Up to 20 57 87 1.14  
Up to 25 69 99 1.38  
Up to 30 81 111 1.62  
16c each day after first insertion if no change in copy is made.  
Change rates 4 days after discontinued:  
7 days 1.75 2 Days 2 Days 3 Days  
Up to 15 24 30 1.08  
Up to 20 32 40 1.36  
Up to 25 40 50 1.64  
Up to 30 48 60 1.92  
The above cash rates may be varied on ads which have been charged. Provided the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.  
Minimum size of any one ad, is 3 lines, up to 18 words. Four ads must apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.  
Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "blind ads" will be given. Each line of space counts as one line and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.  
All Classified Ads and insertions, orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same day-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.  
Liability of the publisher and newspaper for ads is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly result from the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but the advertiser is responsible for the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
2—Special Notices  
SEE OUR beautiful line of wedding announcements, we print calling cards to order—the gift of personality for that special day. Pampa News Station Shop.  
CLASSIFIED ADS are accepted only until 10 a. m. each day except Saturday. We take ads until 4 p. m. for Sunday's paper. The classified department opens each morning at 8:15. We will appreciate your cooperation by phoning in early. No cash returns on ads after 9:45 a. m. week days and 4 p. m. Saturday. Call 666 for the number for classified ads.  
GET YOUR drive way fixed before winter arrives. Sand and gravel for cement work, all types. Rider Motor Co., phone 760.

**3—Bus-Travel-Transportation**  
BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 954.

**4—Lost and Found**  
LOST—Young Hereford bull with horns, 18 brand, Notify O. T. Ward, Route 2, Box 87, Pampa.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
5—Male Help Wanted  
WANTED—Experienced mechanic, good commission. Apply Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster, phone 387.  
WANTED—First class porter station wagon, also first class service at Buckingham Service Station.

**NEED MECHANIC** for Ford and Plymouth work, also Chevrolet mechanic, helper furnished, will give guarantee, must be most workman. Call 727, Borger, Texas, Davis Chevrolet Co.

**WANTED—ROUTE BOYS** FOR CITY ROUTES. APPLY PAMPA NEWS OFFICE.

**6—Female Help Wanted**  
WANTED—Girl for general housework, no laundry, daytime work. Phone 576-W or apply 925 East Jordan.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
12A—Nursery  
CHILDREN CARED FOR by hour, day or week in my home, capable, competent care. Phone 1667-W.

**15—General Contracting**  
GENERAL contracting, carpentering, plastering, trucking, cement and brick, papering a specialty, paper furnished. Phone 1762.

**16—Painting, Paperhanging**  
LET US PAINTING YOUR HOME—Painting and paperhanging at reasonable prices. Herbert C. Hall, 615 N. Russell, call 749.

**18A—Plumbing & Heating**  
USE STOREY Sewer and Drain Pipe Cleaner, 35c per can. Storey Plumbing Co., phone 360.  
HAVE YOUR heating system checked for leaks, regard your family's safety. Call Joe Moore, phone 245.

**24A—Curtain Cleaning**  
SITTEACHERS, all sizes, special care; Lace, manila, spreads and all curtain fabric, 311 N. Ballard, phone 1076, Mrs. Latus.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
26—Beauty Parlor Service  
GET YOUR permanent now, avoid Christmas rush, be ready for parties on quick notice with an easy to do hairdress. Elite Beauty Shop, phone 218.

**27A—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage**  
NOTICE—Lucille's bath house is now open for business at the new location, 65 W. Foster. Phone 97 for appointments.

**MERCHANDISE**  
28—Miscellaneous  
FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, new tires and tubes, for quick sale, a bargain, \$25.00, 424 N. Russell, phone 2108 after 6 p. m.

**29—Mattresses**  
AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY will re-novate and add new cotton to your mattress, make them like new. Call 633.  
MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes, let us work over your old mattress, even inner-springs. Ayers and Son, 417 W. Foster, phone 633.

**30—Household Goods**  
WE HAVE rockers of all kinds, children's and adults', platforms and upholstered, see them for that extra chair you need. Home Furniture Exchange.

### MERCHANDISE

**30—Household Goods**  
HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture. Texas Furniture Store, Ph. 607.  
BUY that Magic Chef while you can. They save time and labor. See them at Thompson Hardware, phone 43.  
FOR SALE—Bedroom, dining room, and living room suite. Call 293 or inquire 916 Fisher st.

**36—Wanted to Buy**  
WANTED—Mold board tractor plow in good condition, two or three bottom, 14-inch preferred. Write Box "J. E. C." % Pampa News.  
WILL PAY cash for several small size practice pianos for students. Tarpley Music Co.

**J. V. NEW** has buyers for four or five room houses. If interested in selling, see him or phone 88.

### LIVESTOCK

**39—Livestock—Feed**  
FOR SALE—Dairy with good income, 23 cows, feed grinder, Chevrolet pick-up, 23 hours, 45 chickens, also out buildings. O. W. W. Route 2, Box 57, Somerville.  
FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow, fresh with white face calf, state tested. Ivy E. W. Route 2, Box 57, Somerville.

**FOR SALE or TRADE**—One horse and saddle. See C. G. Keith, Wilcox-Worley lease. Write Box 422.

**ATTENTION—Dog Killers!** Time is here, use Carey's Sugar Cure and Sausage Seasoning. Buy it at Harvester Feed Co.

**FOR SALE—Small pony.** Phone 1493 or see it at 711 East Kingsmill.

**FOR SALE—Heavy springer** milk cow (the good kind), L. C. Jones, 2 miles east, 1/4 mile south of Wheeler, Texas.

### 41—Farm Equipment

**JOHN DEERE** magsno, Hercules motor, complete. Riley Implement Co., phone 1361, 129 N. Ward.

### ROOM AND BOARD

**42—Sleeping Rooms**  
FOR RENT—Bedroom suitable for gentleman, 608 N. Somerville.  
VACANCY FOR room and board, we put up lunches and serve three hot meals daily. Levert's Boarding house, 317 E. Francis.

**FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE**  
46—Houses for Rent  
FOR RENT—Four room and two room furnished houses, also one unfurnished. Mrs. M. J. Cary, 216 N. Doyle or phone 916, F. A. Cary, Duncan building.

**FOR RENT—Three room** unfurnished house, complete and sink, good location. Apply 1065 Wilks st., phone 2098.

**FOR RENT—Five room** modern unfurnished house, floor furnace, nice location. Phone 1258 for appointment.

**FOR RENT—Two room** furnished house, nice and clean, nicely located, bills paid. Apply 615 N. Dwight, Talley addition.

**FOR RENT—Three room** furnished house, modern, water and water paid, 1325 West Ripley, Amarillo highway.

**FOR RENT—Two semi-modern** unfurnished houses, bills paid; also extra nice bed room, 414 W. Browning after 6 p. m., phone 1531-W.

**FOR RENT—Three room** and one room furnished house, bills paid, 977-W.

**FOR RENT—Furnished** 2 room semi-modern house, bills paid. Apply 535 South Somerville.

**47—Apartments or Duplexes**  
FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments, fire proof, furnace heat, private bath and garage. Parker Courts, west on highway 52, phone 881-J.

**FOR RENT—Nice** clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 825 S. Cuyler.

**53—Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room modern furnished house, close to town. Floyd F. Shaw, Richard Drug.

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**  
54—City Property  
FOR SALE—Three room modern house on corner lot or trade on larger place. Call 1152.

**FOR SALE—Three room** modern house and lot, tub bath, \$650, excellent buy; for sale to be by maximum price regulations. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

**LIST YOUR** property with John Haggard for quick results. I buy small houses for cash. First National Bank building, phone 909.

**56A—Grass Land**  
WANTED—Cattle to graze on fine wheat and grass, four miles north, John L. Cecil.  
FOR LEASE—180 acres of good wheat pasture, no water. Phone 895-R, Pampa, Texas, 1034 East Fisher.

**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**  
59—Wanted Real Estate  
WANTED TO BUY—Three or four room house, to be moved. See Jess Hatcher or call 2296-W.

### FINANCIAL

**61—Money To Loan**  
LOANS \$5 to \$75  
You can borrow the money you need. Ask about our convenient pay plan.

**SALARY LOAN CO.**  
We give the Top O' Texas with chattel loans.  
107 E. Foster Phone 3303

**A Service To You When You Are SHORT OF CASH \$5.00 and UP**

SEE American Finance Company

109 West Kingsmill Phone 2492

### AUTOMOBILES

**62—Automobiles For Sale**  
GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

**FOR SALE—1937** Ford tudor sedan, good tires, good mechanical condition, price \$350. Phone 856.

**FOR SALE or TRADE—22** ft. Solari factory built trailer, house, good condition. 412 N. Somerville.

### AUTOMOBILES

#### USED CARS

1929 FORD Sedan \$75

1939 FORD Sedan \$475

1941 CHEVROLET Coupe \$775

1941 FORD Coupe \$775

WE BUY USED CARS

Tom Rose (Ford)

#### War And The Top O' Texas

##### Vital Information

Florine Lasso 10-year-old pupil of the Lowake school in Concho county, will christened the Liberty ship, Big Rock Wallace, at the Houston Shipbuilding Yards at 11 a. m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, George B. Butler, executive secretary of the Texas General Salvage committee, announced. The Lowake school led the state in pounds per capita of scrap metal which was collected during the recent school-newspaper drive.

Following a hearing Saturday in Federal District Court at Fort Worth, Judge C. Wilson issued a temporary restraining order against Wyatt's Food Stores of Dallas, in the first OPA action of this kind against a food store in the Southwest OPA region. The order restrains the food chain from selling or offering to sell any commodity at prices in excess of those fixed by municipal, military or war industrial purposes, if adequate additional funds are provided.

Thirty cases charging criminal violations of OPA rent regulations have been filed in the last two days in the Southwest OPA region, Region Administrator Max McCullough announced. Conviction in any of the criminal cases carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine, or one year in jail, or both.

Sale of gasoline to consumers who do not have their gasoline rationing stickers displayed on the windshields of their vehicles is against the regulations. OPA officials said today, urging consumers to promptly display their stickers. Spokesmen said that it is necessary to display only one sticker—the one of highest value which you own. As an example, if you own A and B books, it would only be necessary to use the B sticker.

Authorization for construction to proceed under specified limitations on the big dam at Altus, Okla., was issued by WPB. The project was halted by a WPB order of October 20. It may be continued to the extent necessary to provide water for municipal, military or war industrial purposes, if adequate additional funds are provided.

Home of the parents formerly was Pampa. Mr. Thomas is in the Air Corps at Lubbock.

**Funeral Here For Daniel L. Thomas**  
Funeral services for Daniel L. Thomas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas, who died in Lubbock Saturday, were conducted at Pampa mortuary at 4 o'clock Sunday.

**Wm. T. Fraser & Co.**  
The INSURANCE Men  
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044  
F. B. A. And Life Insurance Loans  
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

### GOB AND GIRL



THE WAY OF A GOB AND A GIRL. Parting may be sweet sorrow, but your sailor today wants no girl in every port and there is real heartbreak in his farewell to his sweetheart.

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P-TA PRESIDENTS HEAD SALE



For the first time in Gray county, presidents of Pampa Parent-Teacher associations will sponsor annual sale of bangles, the double-barred cross, emblem of the National Tuberculosis association. Proceeds from the sale go to further the work of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, of which W. E. James, county treasurer, (center, front row) is president.

Sale of Christmas seals also adds to the association's fund. To date seal sales total \$721.72. Last year bangle sales amounted to \$188. Sale of bangles this year will be by the Pampa P-T-A presidents and their committees, totaling 28 in all, shown above, on Saturday, with the committees canvassing Pampa by blocks. The two girls, seated at the left, were unidentified.

Left to right, front row: Mrs. R. C. McPherson, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mr. James, Mrs. George Appleby, Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, Mrs. S. C. Hanks. Second row: Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Mrs. Walter E. Biery, Mrs. Vernon Lawrence Mrs. J. D. Beach, Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

Boston Hit By Third Big Fire

BOSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Boston's 3rd disastrous fire in a month today sent more than 65 firemen and Coast Guardsmen to hospitals and wrecked the five-story brick Armory building in the heart of the downtown shopping district with a loss estimated officially at "more than \$300,000," and possibly as \$1,000,000.

A detail of 160 seamen from the Coast Guard was called to aid the Boston fire department, hard-hit by recent casualties and by losses of members to the armed services. Upward-rushing flames were spread rapidly by illuminating gas pouring from a two-inch basement feed pipe, and 29 firemen and approximately 40 Coast Guardsmen, inexperienced in fire fighting, were felled by injuries and smoke inhalation.

Texas Fires Kill 28 In November

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (AP)—Fires in Texas claimed the lives of 28 persons during November, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, reported today.

For the first 11 months of 1942, records show a known fire death of 280, Hall said, listing November fire fatalities as the greatest since last April. Emphasizing the dangers of gasoline, Hall said 15 per cent of all fire deaths reported this year resulted from gasoline fires.

JAP BOMBER RAIDS NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 16 (AP)—Japanese bombers struck twice yesterday in the area of Chittagong, Indian part of the northeast shore of the Bay of Bengal, but damage was slight, a British communique said today.

ALL AIRPLANE PARTS THAT ARE SUBJECT TO STRESS ARE X-RAYED AS A PRECAUTION AGAINST HIDDEN DEFECTS.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR ADOLF



The crew of the above Flying Fortress plan to deliver a little gift they have for Adolf well in time for Christmas, Lt. A. J. Davis of New York poses as

Father Christmas, while other members of the crew stand by. They are: Capt. Wm. Anderson, Long Beach, Calif., pilot; Sgt. John Scott, Lansing, Tenn., radio operator; Sgt. John Collier,

Beaverton, Ala., air gunner; and Sgt. Arthur Daugherty, Sharon, Pa., gunner. This photo was made at an air field somewhere in England. (NEA Telephoto).

War Guilt Trial Plans Discussed

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that essential discussions were proceeding with the Allied Dominion governments with the view of setting up a commission for investigation of the war crimes of Axis nationals.

Thiokol has a tensile strength up to 1,400 pounds, greater than that of natural rubber after it has been subjected to oil or solvent.

Approximately 120,000 American women are now engaged in transportation work.

NOTICE WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. 4 DOORS SOUTH OF STOP LIGHT RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

Gasoline 'Honeymoon' At Juarez Is Ended

EL PASO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Gasoline rationing came to life Texas border country today—two weeks late.

Juarez filling stations which have enjoyed a booming business from four-gallon-a-week Texans since December 1, hung up the no-sale-to-non-residents sign in compliance with the request of their mayor, Antonio Bernudez.

Writ Of Error Bid By Humble Denied

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (AP)—The supreme court today refused the Humble Oil and Refining company's application for a writ of error in a vacancy case in which the state may recover approximately \$401,900 plus one-eighth future oil royalties.

On July 21, 1939, the state won a judgment in a Travis county district court in a suit against Humble for recovery of a strip of land comprising 145 acres in the Northwest portion of Tusk county. The finding was upheld in the court of civil appeals.

The \$401,900 represents the state's share in oil produced to date.

4 Nazi Bombers Hit Channel Town

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Four Nazi Focke-Wulf 190's attacked the English south coast this afternoon and one raider, which approached the outskirts of London, set off a brief alarm, the first in the capital's environs since Oct. 26.

Only one suburban area was affected by the alert which ended, apparently, without incident. Machine-gun bullets, however, wounded two persons and caused minor damage to buildings in the coast town.

U. S. Merchant Ship, All Hands Lost, Fear

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel, with Lieut. J. C. Carl Frederick Zeidler, former mayor of Milwaukee, as commander of its Navy gun crew, has been overdue for several weeks in the South Pacific and is presumed to be lost with no known survivors.

Wallace Board Has Complete Authority

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones told a congressional committee in testimony made public today that the reconstruction finance corporation had no power to refuse to carry out any contract that might be made by the board of economic warfare headed by Vice President Wallace.

Testimony published by the senate banking committee disclosed that Jones agreed when Senator Tobey (R-NH) described Milo Perkins, BEW's executive director, as a "one-man band" who did whatever he saw fit to do, making requests on the RFC for the necessary funds.

"That is about correct," Jones replied. Jones testified that Vice President Wallace and Perkins were empowered to act without consulting the board.

The Mouse 'Fell' For Gas Coupon, He Says

PETERSBURG, Ind., Dec. 16 (AP)—In granting eight duplicate gasoline rationing stamps to Barney Elkins, filling station proprietor, local rationing officials considered as evidence of necessity a dead mouse, a mouse trap and a partly destroyed gasoline stamp.

Cheese failed to lure the mouse, which had eaten seven stamps, Elkins explained, so he used the eighth stamp as bait.

Houston Cruiser Bond Sale 44 Millions

HOUSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The sale of War bonds in the new cruiser Houston campaign for Harris county reached a total of \$44,162,198.28 this morning.

This amount was more than \$8,000,000 over the goal of \$36,100,000 estimated as necessary to build the new warship to replace that which went down last March in the Seondra straits.



Above, a modern Molly Pitcher—a typical woman war worker at the Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors—greets the Revolutionary War heroine in a symbolic ceremony marking the formation of the initial Molly Pitcher Brigade chapter at Harrison, N. J., which bids fair to expand into a national movement with thousands of members. At right, two members of the Hyatt Molly Pitcher Brigade are busy in a G.M. plant where they are helping to fashion weapons of war for their fighting men.

HARRISON, N. J.—Molly Pitcher is fighting for American liberty again. Although she is not loading and firing a cannon at her fallen husband's side, she is in this war as vital as the role of her Revolutionary predecessor. For the modern Molly Pitcher is today's woman war worker, and her efforts on the production front will contribute very largely to final victory.

Symbolizing the rebirth of the spirit of the Revolutionary heroine, the women war workers of the Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors here have formed a Molly Pitcher Brigade, which, from the outside interest aroused in it, bids fair to become a national movement with thousands of members. A group of Hyatt girls met last summer to form the organization, reserving for themselves the right

of being the charter unit, the Hyatt group has extended invitations to fellow women war workers to join them in similar Molly Pitcher Brigade units. Women workers in both war plant and office, married or single, are eligible for membership. Though not called upon to do battle as the original Molly Pitcher did, the women of today have an important part in this all-out war. They are asked to fill the empty ranks of industry as the men go to the front, and some of these women are filling their own husbands' posts. Besides their war work, the Hyatt Molly Pitchers, now 400 strong, are carrying on a number of other activities to aid the men in service—raising money to supply them with cigarettes and other treats, knitting, writing letters and sending books and gift packages to them.

The Molly Pitchers are so intent on their efforts that they asked the Hyatt plant to set aside its plans for sending Christmas boxes to the men. Then the brigade took over. Through their own efforts they raised \$1,200 and sent 350 Christmas boxes to the Hyatt men in service. Each box represented a cost of \$3 and contained good things to eat as well as shaving cream, writing materials and other needed items.

It was not many miles from Harrison, at the Battle of Monmouth on June 28, 1778, a very hot day, that Mary Ludwig Hays carried water for the thirsty American patriots during some of the fiercest fighting of the Revolutionary War. Legend has it that when her own husband fell, Molly—the grateful soldiers had dubbed her Molly Pitcher—manned his cannon and kept the piece firing through the battle.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE. SPECIAL GROUP Slack Suits 25% OFF. FUR-TRIMMED Coats-Suits 25% OFF. DRESS CLEARANCE. GROUP 1: Bright colored Holiday Dresses. Values To \$12.95. GROUP 2: Corduroys, Woollens and Crepes. Values to \$22.50. GROUP 3: Better dresses taken from our regular stock. Values to \$26.50. Slips: Tealose, black and whites, Crepes and satins. Sizes 32 to 44. \$1.29 & \$1.49. Skirts: Plaids and solids. Sizes 24 to 32. Shop early. \$2.98 and up. SUIT CLEARANCE: 100% Wool Suits in plaids and solids. The most practical garment for her. Wear them all year 'round. Values To \$29.50 \$15.00. Panties: Special during this sale only. Full elastic waist band. 59c. Xmas Suggestions: NEGLIGEE SETS, SLIPS, PAJAMAS, ROBES, GOWNS, PURSES, HOSE, SWEATERS, SLACKS, PANTIES. BEHRMAN'S. PURCHASES BY MEN IN SERVICE WILL BE WRAPPED AND MAILED FREE! "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Look At Your Hat! Everyone Else Does! Factory Finished by The Hat Man Robert's Dry Cleaning plant 113 W. Kingmill Ph. 450



FLYING TIGERS' CHIEF

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Flying Tigers' Chief. Includes horizontal and vertical clues such as '2 Pictured U. S. flyer, Gen. Claire', '18 Mother', '20 Speed contest', etc.

SEPTUAGENARIAN IS KNITTING CHAMP ST. GEORGE, Utah, (AP)—A knitting career begun with string garters when he was seven years old is carrying 74-year-old Joseph P. Barton along to enviable records with the clicking needles.

Barton, ranked as the fastest knitter in southern Utah, has turned out 31 sweaters and 27 pairs of socks since he began knitting for the Red Cross last July. He hopes to smash his World War I record of 94 sweaters and 102 pairs of socks.

He was big and tough-listed enough to enforce his hobby for knitting against the jibes of others when he drove mail through Secret Canyon in Colorado years ago. Barton says he used to anchor the reins under one foot in order to devote both hands to his needles.

Once his team ran off the road and tipped over the backboard, but Barton contends he clutched his knitting "and never lost a stitch."

BUY VICTORY BONDS—Soda pop gas has taken on the roll of life-saver. It is used in the rubber rafts and automatic fire extinguishers used by naval flyers.

"For Twenty Years" I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory. (H. R. Mich.) When blasted with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK relief. Get it TODAY. Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store.

Montgomery Ward

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FINE RAYON HOSE IN NEW DRESS PATTERNS! 29c

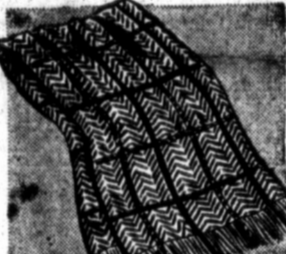
Socks, socks and more socks... that's what he wants for Christmas! But get him the kind he likes, the rich dark patterns he'd choose himself. These are genuine wraps! (That means the design is knit in and will not pull out.) With mercerized tops, toes and heels for a maximum of wear. Does he prefer the regular or the shorter length? We have both! Bell Ringer values! 10-12.



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WARDS BRANDON HATS LOOK BETTER 2.98 You'll like the smart styles, the new colors! And Brandons are wearing FUR FELT!



GIVE HIM A HANDSOME NEW MUFFLER 79c What an assortment! Plaid! Stripes! Prints! Soft wool with rayon; silk-like all rayon!



MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNIONSUITS 98c Men like the springy rib knit—the full, roomy sizes. Wards Health-gard make—tested for wear!



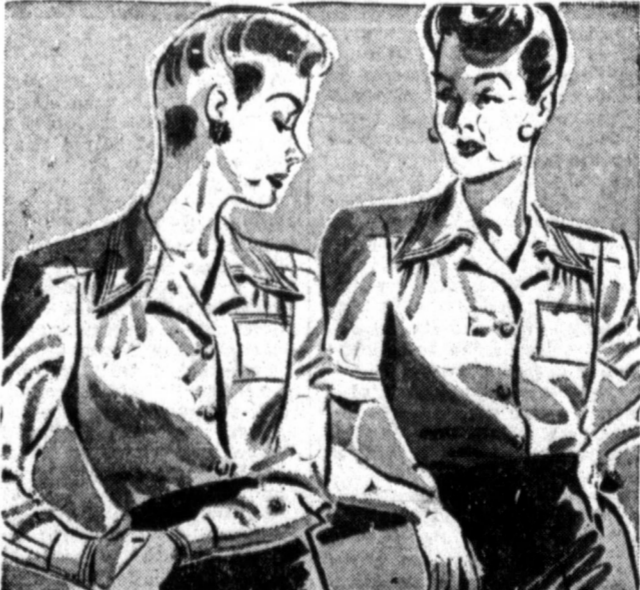
GIVE YOUR BOY AN ALL-WOOL JACKET 3.19 Fleecy mohair and wool—Aridexed to repel showers. Full cut with zipper front. Sizes 8-18.



BOYS' TWO-TONE COAT SWEATERS 1.69 A Christmas gift he'll like! Smart zip front cardigan of wool and cotton. Warm! Roomy!



BOYS' COLORFAST PAJAMAS 98c A rock bottom price for sturdy, long-wearing pajamas! Made in smart lively stripes boys like!



FIRST IN FAVOR WITH THE "SHIRTTWAIST TYPE" 2.25

Does she go in for suits? Like classic tailoring in her clothes? Then you can't go wrong with a Carol Brent shirtdress! (She's probably hoping that Christmas will increase her supply!) Clean cut lines, expert tailoring in a lovely multifilament rayon crepe. See the stitching detail on the smart convertible collar, the deep cuffs. In white, of course, and a choice of pretty pastels. 32-40.



YES, SHE WEARS VAN ARDENS! 39c These knitted rayon panties are run-resistant. The tailoring is superior in every style. Hip sizes 34 to 44. Bell Ringer Bargain! Extra size 48, full cut to fit perfectly, only... 49c



BOYS ALWAYS NEED NEW SHIRTS 75c Get him Darien, Jr.—famous for sturdy, long-wearing fabrics. Fill up your son's shirt drawer with these great new shirts. Close woven fabrics. New colorfast patterns.



SMART NEW GIFT TIES 49c Santa himself would be proud to wear these ties! What a variety to choose from! Rich, sparkling colors... handsome new designs in lustrous rayon fabrics that wear well, knot easily!

Deception Packets Still In Evidence In Many Texas Stores

AUSTIN, Dec. 16. (AP)—Although many merchants have discontinued sale of deceptive gift packages for mailing to members of the armed forces, illegally marked packages are still in evidence in some Texas stores, State Weights and Measures Chief W. S. Bussey declared today. Bussey said that merchants can protect themselves by carefully checking the weights of package contents against weights printed on labels.

The purchaser also may protect himself by requesting the merchant to weigh contents or asking local or state weights inspectors to test them against represented weights. Bussey declared law requires accurate weights be printed on the outside of gift packages and numerous infractions had been found.

Power Pool Appeal Believed Shaping

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Dec. 16. (AP)—Laying groundwork for an indicated court appeal, the Southwest Power Pool today offered and had rejected by Examiner Frank A. Hampton of the Federal Power Commission a detailed comparison of rates charged by it and the REA-sponsored Ark-La Cooperative for power supplied the government's Lake Catherine aluminum plant near Malvern.

Conductresses Will Soon Be Back At Kansas City Controls

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16. (AP)—Women street car men? Five Kansas City women chuckle heartily. They've been on the job ever since the last World War—the survivors of a 1918 crew of 130 split-skirted conductresses at whom passengers used to gape in surprise. "The women kept getting married, or dying, and now we have just five left," explains D. L. Fennell, transportation boss of the Kansas City Public Service company. They make change nowadays, at busy transfer points. "But we plan to employ others, as operators."

That, thinks Mrs. Jeanette Miller, one of the five originals, will be just fine. "I don't think women get confused as much as men do," she said, "and it seems to me the men operators get crabby and grouchy quicker than women. Women can answer more silly questions and not get mad about it."

They also give advice to the lovers, confides Mrs. Edna England, one of the first women hired. BUY VICTORY BONDS—Gasoline vapor is more explosive than dynamite. BUY VICTORY STAMPS—There were 2,000,000 usable tires turned in for the Scrap Drive even though only useless material was requested.

With more than 75 percent of steel production going into war use, the steel index has risen steadily in the past four years. The figures: 1939, 52,798.714 net tons; 1940, 66,982,686 net tons; 1941, 82,827,557 net tons; 1942, 96,000,000 net tons (estimated).

Advertisement for 'The Affairs of Martha' comedy-sports. Features Richard Hunt-Carlson, Virginia Weidler, Spring Byington, Allyn Joslyn, Frances Drake, Barry Nelson. Today - Thurs. 25c-30c-9c.

Advertisement for 'Grand Central Murder' comedy-variety. Features LaNora. Today - Thurs. 25c-30c-9c.

Advertisement for 'He Dood It Again!' featuring Red Skelton and Ann Southern. 'Maisy Gets Her Man' and 'Bugs Bunny' cartoon state. Today & Thurs. 25c-30c-9c.



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RICHE OF HOGS
Chicago Tribune

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was from \$22 to \$3. In the last
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lected from the people.
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ation. With cheese prices a-
own, the consumer will have
y available. The subsidy paid
his surplus spending money
matter for the new congress

A Poor Record

Petroleum Co-Ordinator Ickes estimates that half
of the 712,000 eastern seaboard fuel oil users could
have converted to coal, but that only 4 per cent
did—one out of 12. And now there is danger that not
even a 65-degree temperature can be maintained
this winter.

Granting the possibility of error estimates, that still
is not a record of which to be proud. And yet, it
was to be expected.

Experience is showing that when everybody is com-
pelled to share in the grief, there is little protest; but
that most folks dislike to assume discomforts which
their neighbors should share but will not.

The Bitter Truth

Citizens have yet to realize that inflation is not an
easy way to escape financial difficulties. They have
yet to realize that it is a costly luxury; that it can
permanently destroy basic liberties.

According to figures released by the Office of Emer-
gency Management, the inflationary rise in prices
during the period between September, 1939, and May,
1942, surpassed the total cost of World War I. In oth-
er words, Americans have in effect squandered over
\$30,000,000,000 in a fool's paradise of war prosperity
because they will not abandon the fallacious notion
that the other fellow—presumably the rich fellow—
should pay all the taxes. Taxation is still being used
as a political instrument of social change.

National income is soaring, consumer supplies are
dwindling, tax revenue is far short of war require-
ments, "painless" government borrowing from the
banks continues at a staggering pace, and still poli-
ticians and public alike avoid an honest, hard-boiled
reckoning.

They avoid the fact that high war wages are little
more than an illusion. Inflation will reduce them if
taxes don't. And every billion that we spend on in-
flation lessens the chances for survival of individual
freedom after the war. Every billion so spent lessens
the confidence of all peoples in future financial sta-
bility.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BAREL WAS NOTHING
(The Daily Oklahoman)

Figures published by the Byrd committee show
that 11,328 persons are now employed by the office
of censorship. That is nearly the equivalent of a
full army division. And that swollen corps of
censors is being maintained in a country that has
made freedom of speech and of the press the
inviolable law of the land.

Other figures published by the Byrd committee
show that the year's budget of the WPA ap-
proximates \$400,000,000. Made work is the
accepted program of this vast organization and jobs
for the unemployed are its objective. And while
the treasury is advancing \$400,000,000 to provide
work for the unemployed high government au-
thorities are warning the people that a manpower
shortage is fast becoming one of the country's
most pressing perils.

Government authorities are demanding the
compulsory drafting of workers. Government
spokesmen are predicting the immediate registra-
tion of women for war work. Government ex-
perts are reporting that a shortage of workers is
slowing down war production seriously. But all
the time the government is adhering stubbornly
to the 40-hour week and spending \$400,000,000
for the relief of the unemployed.

And while government complains of a labor
shortage and while it threatens to draft workers
exactly as it is drafting soldiers and while it is
preparing the early registration of women for
war work goes right on with its policy of taking
100,000 workers from productive employment
every month and assigning them to non-productive
tasks in federal departments and bureaus. Lacking
sufficiently fighting men to prosecute the war ade-
quately, government begins to draft teen age
boys and lacking sufficient manpower to main-
tain adequate war production, government threat-
ens to draft both men and women for production
jobs, but at the same time government in its
various units has taken 5,982,000 workers out of
productive employment and put them in the
official pay rolls of government. And it is taking
100,000 more workers into the official service every
month.

And while government rhetoricians declaim
of an all-out war and prate of the necessity for
even greater sacrifices it keeps more men on the
civil pay roll of the TVA alone than it sent to
help Wainwright defend the Philippines.

As the people demand direct control of
the government, the people recently congress either
lost or willingly surrendered control of the govern-
ment. And now it begins to look as if govern-
ment has just about lost control of itself. There
is neither rhyme nor reason in some of the govern-
ment's current policies.

Unless congress steps in and brings an end
to the hopeless confusion prevailing in some of
the departments, the country may have to win a
total war in spite of the ineptitudes of Washing-
ton.

AN EMBARRASSING PREDICAMENT

One of the most important anti-trust suits ever
filed under the Sherman act is that which the
department of justice brought against the Alumi-
num Company of America for "possessing a mono-
poly in the production and sale of aluminum."

The trial in the New York federal court was the
longest in American legal history, and was de-
tailed for two months. So involved and so detailed was
the case that it took Judge Francis B. Caffrey 10
days merely to deliver the court's opinion.

Obviously, a proceeding of such importance
should have the benefit of a conclusive decision by
the United States Supreme court. Yet the news
has now come from Washington that the Supreme
Justices cannot review the finding of the District
court that the government failed to prove its con-
tention of anti-trust law violation. Four justices
have disqualified themselves and, with six justices
required by law to pass on an issue before the
court, the Supreme bench is powerless to act.

This means that even the appointment of a
ninth member to fill the Byrnes vacancy will not
produce a judicial quorum. With four justices
still disqualified, only five would be in a position
to pass on the case.

This impasse is a result of the practice of
President Roosevelt of choosing Supreme court
members from his official family. Two of the dis-
qualified justices, Jackson and Murphy, are former
attorneys general, with official relations with the
aluminum case. Justice Reed, as solicitor general,
was even more intimately connected with it.
Chief Justice Stone has previously disqualified
himself from Aluminum company litigation, pre-
sumably because of his activity against the cor-
poration on anti-trust matters when he was at-
torney general under Coolidge and Andrew Mellon
was secretary of the treasury.

TYING IT INTO KNOTS



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

ADVANTAGE: The moment we
struck the first snag in Tunisia
the Jeremiahs began to shake their
heads. But less fainthearted mili-
tary strategists explain that what
is taking place in the former Bar-
bary state is likely to be the pat-
tern for our entire overseas cam-
paign from now until the day when
triumphant doughboys march down
Unter den Linden. The future steps
will be: 1. Swift blow launched,
say, on Italy or France or Nor-
way. 2. Stubborn resistance by an
experienced foe in well-fortified
zones. 3. A wait for airpower and
reinforcements. 4. The next push.
We might as well get used to this
method, they add, because Bizerte
is a sort of dress rehearsal for
everything which may follow.

The 1914-18 struggle commenced
in trench warfare and ended in
maneuver. But this conflict started
with movement and in many the-
aters is developing into positional
combat. At the time Haig and Pe-
tain were glued to deadlock fight-
ing, Pershing trained his A.E.P. in
open tactics. When, until recently,
everyone was talking about light-
ning thrusts, blitzkriegs and mech-
anized speed, Marshall began or-
ganizing millions of ground troops
who eventually can beat down a
mass of enemy divisions.

In the current operations we have
one advantage not often recognized
by jittery laymen: Even if driven
from Tunisia, we have our feet
solidly planted on a continent with
Algeria, Morocco, West Africa, Si-
erra Leone, Liberia, the Gold Coast,
the Congo, Egypt and the whole
of the southern Union from which
to mount later offensives. The Axis
has its back to the wall—or, what
is worse, to the sea. If we lose
one venture we can start again.
If Germany meets a single major
reverse in Africa, her goose is cook-
ed.

BARRIERS: Most people were
wrong: They thought censorship be-
gan with the war. Now comes the
shocking revelation by Kent Cooper,
general manager of the Associated
Press, that antedating Pearl Har-
bor by years a muzzie was delib-
erately clamped on the news of
the globe by a group of extremely
able but selfish financiers in Lon-
don, Paris and Berlin. This clique,
led by Sir Roderick Jones of Reu-
ters, a polished but autocratic Brit-
ish Tory, divided the world among
its agencies and barred the U.S.A.
from both access to and delivery
of reports, except on their terms.

They held control through the
power of the purse and their close
affiliation with governments. They
edited facts to suit their own nar-
row nationalistic purposes. They
ruthlessly attempted to crush any
competitor—and succeeded until Sir
Roderick himself was backed into
a corner by an American who fear-
ed neither his bluster nor his bluff,
they suppressed important infor-
mation about the United States
and released trivialities and scanda-
ls so that to this day many Euro-
peans believe we are a half-civil-
ized nation beset by racketeers,
lynching bees and Sioux scalping
parties.

The story of how this dangerous
monopoly was finally broken and
a real independent freedom of the
press made possible—long before the
Atlantic Charter—is vividly told by
Mr. Cooper in "Barriers Down" just
published by Farrar & Rinehart.
Britannia ruled the cables under
the waves until this American and
his partners made true and un-
biased international news available
to all.

FANS: Because she'd New York
International Y.M.C.A. officials re-
called that Japanese and Ameri-
cans have one thing in common,
their love of baseball, a way has
been found to better the lot of

Office Cat . . .

A friendly old lady passed a
little child on the road recent-
ly, feverishly making muffs.
Questioning the little lady the
woman finally asked:

Old Woman—And where were
you born?
Child—I wasn't born at all. I've
got a stepmother.

Government Official—Just
what kind of a job do you want
under the War program?
Applicant—A job as chief inspec-
tor for a wireless telephone ser-
vice will do well.

SIX AGES OF WOMEN

- 1. Safety Pins
2. Hair Pins
3. Fraternity Pins
4. Diamond Pins
5. Choker Pins
6. Rolling Pins

Heat Turned On Somervell, But He Can Take It

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington
Correspondent

The No. 1 military man whom the
civilian war agencies of the gov-
ernment have picked out to con-
centrate their attack on is Lieut-
enant General Somervell, command-
ing the Services of Supply. So suc-
cessful has been whippers-up of
the so-called feud between the Ar-
my and the War Production Board
that they would have you believe
there is no limit to this man's am-
bition and grasp for power. They
tell you not only to "Watch out for
Somervell!" but to "Watch out for
Somervell!"

But somehow Somervell doesn't
quite fill the bill of what it takes
to be a military dictator, or else
there is something powerfully dis-
arming about his rather slight fig-
ure, his grayish hair, his ready
smile, his quick sense of humor, his
blue eyes. He is tough, but he can
take it as well as dish it out. He
laughs about all the things his op-
ponents say of him—Somervell
wants to take over manpower, Som-
ervell has plans to take over ration-
ing, Somervell wants to run civilian
economy.

To many bureaucrats and some
congressmen, Somervell is the Army.
When they say they are afraid of
the Army they mean they are afraid
of Somervell. This might be flatter-
ing if it were not also embarrass-
ing. Gen. George C. Marshall is
chief of staff of the Army and Som-
ervell's boss, but somehow no one
ever picks on General Marshall.

The reason General Somervell is
picked out for all the hate is that
as commander of the Services of
Supply he heads up that part of the
Army which has most direct deal-
ings with the civilian economy and
the other agencies of the govern-
ment. In the reorganization of the
Army general staff, all of the ration-
ing, procurement, functions were
taken away from General Marshall
in order to leave him free for purely
tactical duties—planning the fight-
ing of the war. The job of pro-
curement of everything the Army
uses except airplanes was given to
General Somervell, and that makes
him the front man.

THEY'LL PROBE HIM
General Somervell will probably
be investigated when the war is
over, if not before. It would be
impossible for anyone to be head
of a supply organization spending
the billions of dollars for which he
is responsible without being inves-
tigated. But thoughts of investigat-
ing General Somervell revive mem-
ories of Gen. Charles G. Hell and
Maria Daves being investigated by
Congress after his administration
of S. O. S. in France following the
last war. General Somervell will
be in there pitching, too.

He comes from Arkansas, he is 50
years old, a West Pointer, an en-
gineer, a lieutenant colonel in the
last war with two and a half years'
service overseas, holder of DSC and
DSM, and he still loves a fight.
The reason he fights now is that
the responsibility is his to see that
this biggest U. S. Army ever raised
has all the guns, food, clothing and
equipment it needs for the toughest
war it ever fought. General Som-
ervell recalls constantly the scanda-
ls of the Civil War—embalmed
beef, civilian purveyors to the Ar-
my waxing fat and rich on war con-
tracts out of which the soldiers who
did the fighting got little or nothing.
He knows by actual experience
the supply scandals of the last war.
He says his aim in this war is to see
that those mistakes are not re-
peated.

He fights other government agen-
cies, too. When the Department
of Agriculture experts who buy food
for Lend-Lease express desire to
buy the foods for the Army, he
fights it.
He has fought the War Produc-
tion Board and its various predeces-
sors since the beginning of the de-
fense effort. He fought the pri-
orities system which simply gave
rival manufacturers hunting in-
formation for the War Production
Board, and he saw that system
junked.

STILL PITCHING
He fought WPB's successor to the
priorities system, the Production
and Requirements plan, known as

WITHERS BLOOMS IN OHIO
On her recent personal appear-
ance tour, Jane Withers received a
flat salary for each town she played
except Dayton, Ohio. There she was
forced to play a percentage because
the theater manager said her sal-
ary was too high. And what did she
do but break a house record which
had stood for 25 years and received
\$1,000 more than she asked for in
the first place.

Allwyn Joslyn told it between
scenes of "The Immortal Ser-
geant." Seems two actors were
comparing notes on their draft sta-
tus. One said he'd just been put in 4-M.
"I never heard of such a classifica-
tion," said the other. "What's
4-M?"

"Well," explained the first actor,
"they found out I'd been married
four times and figured I didn't have
any more fight left in me."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
CAIRO, Dec. 15.—(Delayed)—The
Allied position in the Hitlerian
theater in both Europe and Africa
is good, taking it by and large, and
the British Eighth Army pushes its
thus far successful new offensive
against Rommel's harassed army.

As regards this latest sensational
drive, developments along the bat-
tle front encourage great optimism,
but I think we shall do well if we
content ourselves with noting suc-
cessive steps and don't attempt to
forecast.

However, it is legitimate to take
cognizance of the undoubted fact
that the Nazi Fuehrer's depleted and
waning resources are beginning to
buckle at the knees under the grow-
ing pressure from the United Na-
tions.

One of the most hopeful aspects
is that on all fronts the Allies'
brotherhood is maintaining the ini-
tiative— that priceless essential
without which there can be no vic-
tory.

In an effort to counter this, Hitler
is performing a major opera-
tion in the reassignment of his
fighting machine, but thus far all
his moves have been defensive.
He's playing for time.

Rommel picked the all highest's
pumpkins right at fall harvest
time when he had expected to hold
a Thanksgiving feast. His chief
troubles lay in the Caucasus at that
moment. Not only had Hitler failed
to smash a gateway to fresh re-
sources despite his terrible sacri-
fice in human life, but the Reds
kept counterattacking so fiercely
that he neither could pause to bind
his grievous hurts nor spare much
fighting strength for operations
elsewhere.

HITLER "ON THE SPOT"

Resourceful Rommel, during the
summer, had flung the British
Eighth Army back clear to El Al-
amein, and was awaiting reinforce-
ments to continue his victorious
march across Egypt. He needed
warplanes especially.

However, Hitler couldn't give
Rommel the necessary help.
Then, General Sir Bernard L.
Montgomery, commander of the
British Eighth Army, and Allied
forces including strong American
air units, lashed out unexpectedly
at Rommel. The Nazi marshal was
caught napping and outgeneraled.
His defenses cracked and there be-
gan one of the greatest routs of the
whole war.

The Allied surprise attack on Tu-
nisia which followed, placed Axis
forces in the jaws of a potential
trap.

Thus we find the Fuehrer engaged
on all fronts and each Allied op-
eration supplements the others. He
is in the unhappy position at the
moment of being unable to meet
any one of them adequately. He
dare not shift much of his weight
because that would give his enemy
on a weakened front a chance to
profit.

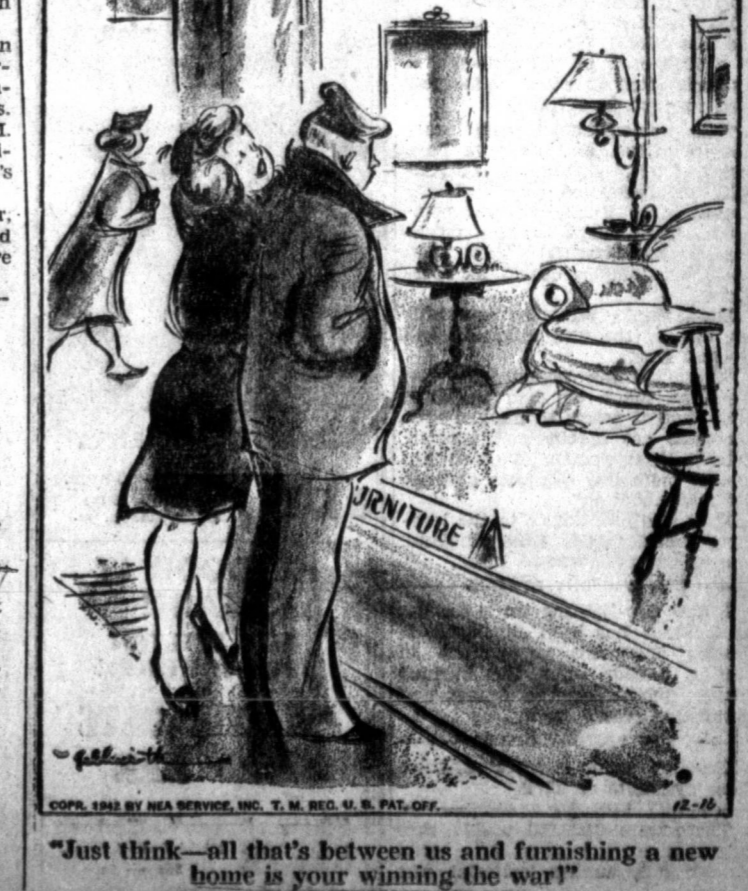
The Nazi chief's greatest imme-
diate concern must lie in North
Africa, since he probably figures he
can hold the Russian line for the
time. Should he be thrown out of
Africa, however, it would immeas-
urably speed the end which already
is dogging the heels of another
world beater's ambitions.

"PURP" until it was abandoned. He
fought to put in effect what is now
the Controlled Materials plan.

Now that CMP is in effect, Som-
ervell is fighting to keep the sched-
uling of materials for Army pro-
curement contracts in Army hands.
Though there are only 184,000 man-
ufacturers in the United States to-
day, the Army has 1,075,000 sepa-
rate contracts. Requirements for
materials on those contracts fill 116
thick volumes. They are in Army
hands now, that is, they are in the
hands of civilians in uniform now,
and Somervell is fighting to keep
them there and not have them
transferred to WPB or any other
government agency. That battle is
just beginning, for the current
agreement is merely an armistice.

As General Somervell sees it, he
is fighting to keep civilian agencies
from taking over the army—not the
other way round.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Just think—all that's between us and furnishing a new
home is your winning the war!"

SERIAL STORY THE ED

BY WILLIAM WO

UNEVEN BATTLE

CHAPTER XXVII
MANY had been sick th-
few days. Because o
scarcity of food and blanke
the complete lack of coal,
second house had had some
bed. But this morning ever-
of them was up, and Gunnar
ing the gaunt and feverish
felt his anger and resolutio
and was conscious of the tr
dous responsibility he had t
taken.

A sharp burst of firing
on the north road.

"Knut," he cried, startin
"Take 50 men north. I'm goi
the path to the hotel."

He ran out across the
called a squad together, and
from one man to another to
each had his full equipment
munition in his pockets, han
nades in his boots, guns.
Then he said a sharp word
couragement and a quick res
. . . "Pick up their guns an
amets . . . we need all the
and more" . . . and started
tiously up the path, at the
of his troop, a single croak
began rolling in from the se
and damp.

Off to the left they could
sporadic fire from the road
would be Osterholm and K
Ahead, a flare went up am
trees. They stopped, and w
there in a target. Then they
was dark, went slowly to
again. Somewhere in the di
a machine gun started chat
nervously. Gunnar wiped a
over his mouth and bec
those nearest him to spre
so they would not preser
them in a target. Then they
the soft crush of boots i
snow, the whole forest
utterly still.

Gunnar went down the lin
how they were fingering th
on their rifles, watching a
from side to side. They had
the short, whispered order
then they moved on again a
to the very border of the tre
fore the Germans struck.
every aperture in the bu
machine-gun fire burst out
now that they could not see
lunged recklessly forward, f
the pins of their grenades, a
fly through the porch way
ward, but the guns start
again from the sides, ca
them in a target. They had
broke and fled back to t
of the trees.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Organ Recital.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Hatch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Your American Music.
7:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

- 7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Checkered Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News w
De Weese.
8:05—Musical Revue.
8:20—World of Sports.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening around
with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Luna and Abner.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Dance of the Air w
ty Dunbar.
10:15—General Statistics.
10:20—Trading Post.
10:35—The Border Hour.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:00—The Border Hour.
11:15—Woman To Woman with Bett
ty Dunbar.

- 11:30—Mily's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Key Block and His Swing 1
12:15—Luna and Abner.
12:30—News with Ted DeWeese.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
12:55—Farm News.
1:00—One O'Clock Club.
1:30—What Do You Know
1:45—Meet the Stars.
2:00—Moments with Great Camp
2:15—General Statistics.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Club Fiesta.
3:15—Montelena News with Harry W
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:00—Fireside Harmony.
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5:30—Trading Post.
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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Massive antlers of the Am
elk are tipped with as many a
en points each.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I know about the fuel sh
age, Mom, but isn't there
other way to keep me w
nights?"



SERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

UNEVEN BATTLE CHAPTER XXVII MANY had been sick the past few days. Because of the scarcity of food and blankets and the complete lack of coal, every second house had someone in bed. But this morning every man of them was up, and Gunnar, seeing the gaunt and feverish faces, felt his anger and resolution rise, and was conscious of the tremendous responsibility he had undertaken.

150 lbs and up 13.50-15; 140-170 lbs 13.50-15; some 12.50; mostly 12.25-14. Cattle 4000; calves available and total 600; little better action on most killing...

RED RYDER



Sucker Punch



OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 15 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2600, calves 800; little done early on around 15 loads beef steers, yearlings and heifers; most bids steady to easier with Monday's decline...

ALLEY OOP



Invasion



PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, Dec. 15 (AP).—Cattle market slow with Monday's decline on cows, steers and yearlings. Calves held mostly steady with last week's prices. Most of the week's sales were from...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Good Versus Bad



CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP).—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.29. Corn new, No. 3 yellow 87 1/2-88; No. 4 85 1/2-87; sample grade yellow 68-73; No. 3 white 1.09 1/2-1.10; sample white 68-69; old, No. 2 yellow 90 1/2-91 1/2.

WASH TUBBS



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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP).—An unexpected but persistent advance, featured by a scarcity of offerings, lifted wheat prices about 2 cents today. All contracts established new highs for the season. Other grains reflected the action of the bread cereal and closed at substantial gains.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



No Harm In Trying



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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—Investment buying broadened on a selective basis in today's market and pushed up favorites in fractions to a point more, number of prices, a bit uneven at the start, stiffened later although top marks reduced in the final hour and many leaders continued to lead in the minus direction. Low-quoted issues, most of which were virtually unchanged, came out in sizable blocks and again bolstered volume. Financials for the full proceedings approximated 700,000 shares, another of the largest turnovers in more than a month.

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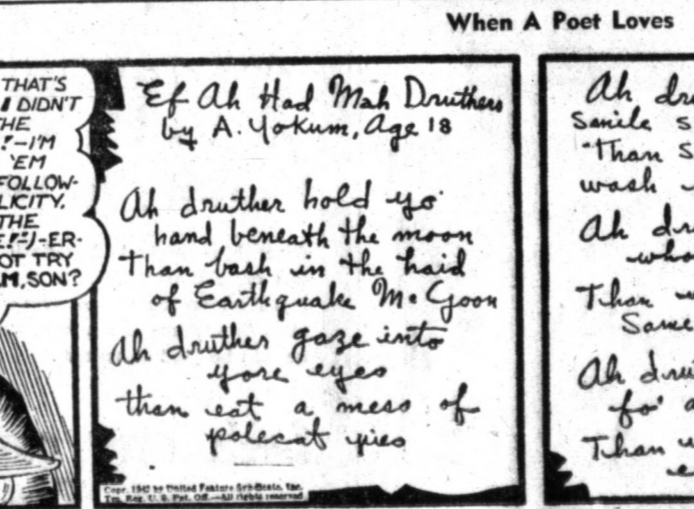
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L'I' ABNER



When A Poet Loves

Al Druther see yore smile so sweet than see mah pappy wash his feet. Al Druther waste the whole day with yore same wife hairless Joe. Al Druther win yore fo' a prize than win a chunk of equal size.

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### Outlook For Small Business Not Promising For Year Ahead, Report

By BRACK CURRY, Associated Press Staff

Can the small businessman in Texas survive the transition to a total war economy?

The United States Senate's Special Committee to Study Problems of American Small Business says the outlook is not too encouraging.

However, during the first 10 months of 1942, 112 businesses crumpled in Texas compared with 209 during the same period of 1941, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

"The weaker business firms went out during the national defense period," the bureau explains, "and there are fewer weak firms left now. That accounts for the decline in business failures this year. The stronger firms are managing to hold on longer in Texas."

**Business Mortality Gains**

Business deaths are likely to increase sharply in the next few months in Texas and throughout the nation, the Senate committee asserts in a new bulletin, "Small Business Faces the War."

Discontinuances for 1942 are likely to approach 18 to 20 per cent of the enterprises in existence at the beginning of the year, the committee predicts, adding that the rate was 15 per cent in 1941.

Business birth rates probably will decline in 1942 to between 10 and 13 per cent of the total concerns in business from the rate of 15 per cent in effect in recent years.

The bulletin was prepared for the committee by Charles C. Pichtner, chief of the Division of Regional Economy of the Department of Commerce, Senator James F. Murray of Montana is chairman of the committee.

"While the impact of the war will affect all sizes of businesses," the bulletin explains, "with some exceptions, small business is apparently less able to adapt itself to changing conditions imposed by the war. Since small business is still dependent to a large extent on the operations of the civilian economy, the further contraction of this economy will severely aggravate the position of these firms."

**Retailers Can't Convert**

While many manufacturers have converted to war production, few retailers can convert to war manufacturing, the bulletin points out, stating that retailers face a serious situation as civilian goods are curtailed and inventories run out.

"Not only will goods be increasingly scarce," it explains, "but most of these commodities cannot be sold at prices above certain ceilings. Acute labor shortages, moreover, add to the problems of retailers as more men are drawn into the armed forces and into war industries."

Quoting a special study conducted by Dun and Bradstreet of business births and deaths in the United States from September, 1941, to May, 1942, the bulletin reports that "the outstanding trend in the current vital statistics of business is a radical decline in birth rate, with practically no new enterprises in certain lines and not enough overall entries to replace even normal mortality."

**Car Dealers Hit**

Lines of business that showed the largest declines in birth rate were car dealers, auto-accessory stores, coal and fuel dealers, radio and electrical appliance stores.

"To the extent that gasoline and rubber rationing reduce travel by automobile, a factor which has aided in the concentration of business in marketing centers, it is possible that we may see some decentralization of business with the consequent increase in the openings of new enterprises, particularly in small communities," the bulletin suggests.

Likewise, the location of war production centers outside previously industrialized regions may result in the birth of some new enterprises, it says, adding:

"These and similar forces do not appear, however, potent enough to offset the countervailing pressures set in motion in a war economy. The restriction of opportunity in fields affected by government curtailment orders, the military service requirements for men who normally would start business, and the future uncertainties which make the investment of personal savings in business ventures unattractive leave little doubt that new openings will show a marked decrease over the next year or two."

New enterprises during 1941 amounted to 15 per cent of the total number of stores in existence that year, the committee report says. While estimates of the probable percentage for 1942 are tentative, it suggests that births of all types of concerns will range between 10 and 12 per cent of the total concerns in business or between 215,000 and 230,000 new enterprises.

The bulletin estimates total sales of retail stores in all lines of trade at \$51,000,000,000 (billions) for this year compared with \$54,000,000,000 last year and \$42,000,000,000 in 1939.

Predicting a drop of 17 per cent in sales of all retail stores from \$26,500,000,000 in the first half of this year to \$22,000,000,000 in the first half of 1943, the report states:

"Food stores and eating and drinking places are the only minor kinds of business expected to have larger dollar sales compared with sales in the first half of this year and much of this rise will result from price increases."

**The Future Outlook**

"Sales of automotive stores, filling stations and building materials and hardware stores are expected

to show the sharpest declines—about 50 per cent over this period."

These stores are particularly affected by priorities and rationing of products. Sales of apparel stores are expected to drop by one-third, general merchandise stores by about a fifth and drug stores by a tenth.

"It is to be noted that these changes are based on dollar volume of sales and show decreases despite higher prices expected in the first half of next year as compared with the first half of this year," the bulletin points out.

"The physical quantity of goods sold in retail stores will be much lower than is indicated by the dollar sales. The physical quantity of goods sold in all retail stores or dollar sales corrected for price changes in each line, is expected to decline by almost 20 per cent from the first half of this year to the first half of 1943."

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**

**CHAPLAIN'S PAST COMES IN HANDY**

**AN ALASKAN OUTPOST** (AP)—Soldiers at this post walk and talk a little more carefully now around the chaplain. They're not just sure what his background might be.

Not since a ship docked here needed an emergency longshore crew. Soldiers stepped forward for most of the jobs, but Chaplain Joseph M. Applegate, once pastor of the Pigeon Boulevard Christian church in Los Angeles, grabbed the winch driver's seat.

He moved the cargo, too, without dropping a singload. The secret, he admitted, was learned when he was busy working his way through the University of Oregon several years ago and did a little longshoring on the side to help pay expenses.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**

**HUNTERS USED TO SCATTER BIRDS**

**ABERDEEN, S. D.** (AP)—It was like turning a youngster loose in a candy store when the Federal government invited hunters to shoot pheasant at Sand Lake refuge here. The idea was to scatter the thousands of birds which had become too concentrated for the amount of cover and food available, officials said.

State regulations which permitted seven birds a day and 21 in possession had to be followed, however. The refuge was opened the last three weeks of a 90-day upland bird season.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**

**FIVE BUCKS BRING THESE HUNTERS ONE**

**PIERRE, S. D.** (AP)—Buying a \$5 license was almost tantamount to getting an antelope during the special four-day season prescribed by the South Dakota Game Commission.

Of 487 licenses to report on their hunt, 468 said they bagged game. The commission issued the licenses to cull old bucks from herds which an airplane census showed numbered more than 10,000 animals.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**

Every tanker sunk last spring by the Axis on the Atlantic coast this country enough gasoline to drive 13,000 cars from New York to San Francisco.

### Racing Mogsuls Take Heart; Tracks To Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP)—Taking heart from a wartime racing boom in other states, Florida horsemen are looking forward confidently to the opening next Monday of a season still clouded in uncertainty.

The best winter racing talent in the country is on hand, and both Miami tracks are determined to go ahead even if they lose money. Still to be answered, however, is the big question:

Can racing thrive in a resort where thousands of soldiers and sailors have taken the place of tourists, and where travel restrictions and gasoline rationing hit home hard?

Carbon dioxide gas released from a cylinder is an emergency source of power that lowers retractable landing gears, puts on brakes and opens bomb bay doors if the regular hydraulic system fails.

Some promising results have been obtained merely by painting or spraying thiolol latex on tire carcasses in which the fabric remains sound; this process may supplant vulcanizing.

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**Florsheim Shoes**

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**Weyenberg Shoes** Tan - Brown - Black

**\$6.50**

Others \$5.00 to \$8.50



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Miscellaneous Gifts For the Man on Your List

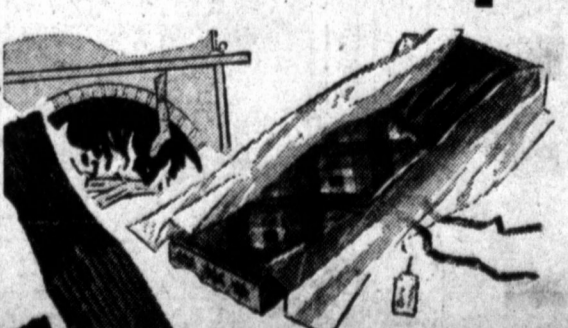
Ash trays, pipe stands, tie racks, dopp kits, belts and buckle sets, clothes brushes, money belts, utility belts, glass and leather billfolds, fitted brushes, fancy leather belts and a big selection of men's accessories by Swank.



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You'd get tired and thirsty, too. You'd want that extra something in refreshment—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Well, you'd find it in many homes everywhere. You could help yourself at the icebox and be welcome.

You'd find thirst gone and refreshment arriving. You'd thrill to the taste so delicious and distinctive that it stands alone. You'd know you were enjoying all the quality that skill and choicest ingredients could put there. You'd find refreshment going quickly into energy. You'd be ready again to shout, "Ho, Prancer! Ho, Vixen..."

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