

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41, NO. 208.

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943

AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

U. S. TROOPS TAKE MT. CAMINO

Chinese Suffer Reversal in 'Rice Bowl'

Food, Cars Impress RAF Cadets Visiting in Pampa

There's plenty to eat and there are plenty of automobiles.

These are the marked differences between England and America, three British aviation cadets of the Royal Air Force, now visiting in Pampa, said today.

Guests here of Mr. and Mrs. W. Guyling, Mr. W. Kingsmill are Cadets Terry Ingham, Leicester; George Jepson, Kessele, and John MacNally, North Hopton. The trio came to Pampa with A/c E. M. Irving, son of the Pampa couple.

Cadet Irving and the three British cadets are stationed at Miami, Okla., at a British flying school.

The Britons have just finished their primary training and will start advance training when they return to England. They will remain in the United States for 10 weeks, will return to England when they finish training in Miami.

Slim Dillman Killed Working on Gas Line

William Carter (Slim) Dillman, 39, Texas Gas & Power corporation employee, was instantly killed at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when suffered a fractured skull as the result of an accident while opening a gate in a natural gas line 4 miles west of Pampa.

He was knocked down by a kick-

Larger Supply Of Meat For Civilians Seen

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9. (AP)—The amount of meat available for civilians in 1944 will be as large or greater than the amount available this year, George Lewis of Chicago, director of the marketing department of the American Meat Institute, told the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association convention today.

Lewis estimated meat production for 1944 will total 25,750,000 pounds. Of this, 8,500,000 will go to armed services and lend-lease and 17,250,000 to civilians.

Lewis forecast a 10 per cent larger supply of beef in 1944, a 6 per cent increase in pork, 9 per cent increase in veal and a 14 per cent decline in lamb.

Discussing federal regulations, Lewis said the industry "does not think it necessary to have this layer upon layer of controls" and cited the two-point control adopted by the industry and recommended to the government. The program calls for "adequate supplies" and "effective slaughter control."

Committee reports, election of officers and selection of the program meeting were on today's program.

The resolutions committee, headed by State Senator Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo, is expected to favor continuation of the government's wool price program by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

BUY BONDS

Woodrow Wilson Pupils Buy \$2,100 in Bonds

Pupils of Woodrow Wilson school, 800 E. Browning, of which Harlan A. Yoder is principal, did more than just say "Remember Pearl Harbor" yesterday.

On the second anniversary of the seafarers' attack, the students purchased \$5,000 worth of bonds, \$16, was purchased by the pupils of Mrs. Esper Stover; runner-up, 13 bonds, by the pupils of Miss Ruth Hart.

While more than 65 bonds have been sold in the past one day at Woodrow Wilson, the mark Tuesday was significant as it represents the sale of bonds alone with no advance preparation from the first day of school. Principal Yoder said: Enrollment at Woodrow Wilson is 360.

BUY BONDS

EXUM IS PROMOTED

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP)—The state highway department's bridge division has been promoted under the direction of James P. Exum, former senior designing engineer who was promoted to the bridge division directorship to succeed the late veteran, George Wickline.

BUY BONDS

I SAW . . .

A Thanksgiving menu of the 63rd U. S. Naval Construction Battalion sent to Tex DeWeese, Fred W. G. Vasey, C. M., U. S. N. R., Co. C. Platoon 2. On the bill of fare was turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, coffee, oranges, candy. Vasey was a former WPA engineer here, his present address care of the fleet post office, San Francisco.

Hunting and trench knives for the boys overseas: We have them at Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

Changteh Is Captured By Jap Forces

(By the Associated Press)

The Chinese have suffered a serious reversal in the "Rice Bowl" sector of Central China, but on all other fronts of the Pacific war the offensive remained in the hands of the Allies.

The Chinese high command admitted the loss of the Hunan province city of Changteh Dec. 3 after 10 days siege by the Japanese and bitter fighting which inflicted heavy casualties on both sides.

Plan of the Chinese city brought the prospect of a third Japanese attempt to capture Chanksha, the provincial capital, 10 miles away. The victory not only gave the enemy control of the "Rice Bowl" region but cut the Hunan-Szechuan supply line, one of the Chinese army's principal sources of supply.

In the Southwest Pacific, however, the Allies continued heavy aerial attacks on Japanese island positions amid further signs of progress in the western offensive.

In a move to facilitate better timing of their blows against the Japanese, General Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific commander, and Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander for Southeast Asia, have agreed on plans for instantaneous interchange of information.

Speculation on the Allies' next move in the Pacific was heightened by the recent action board's urgent call for vast quantities of steel plates and sheets to build invasion craft for "further attacks on German and Japanese areas."

A high-ranking military authority in the Southwest Pacific was quoted in a dispatch as saying Germany's defeat would have a greater effect on shortening the war in the Pacific than generally estimated.

A full settled over the ground fighting in the Hunan peninsula of New Guinea and in Bougainville in the Solomons as Allied bombers pounded the northern arc of Japanese-held New Britain and the enemy's remaining bases in the Northern Solomons.

The bombers concentrated again on Cape Gloucester in a 150-ton attack on the western tip of New Britain, where reconnaissance showed a fresh base had been established.

Effect of earlier attacks on Rabaul, the enemy's principal base on New Britain, was indicated by aerial observation. It showed the use of Rabaul harbor by Japanese naval craft was extremely limited and that the air fields had somewhat over 200 planes, preponderantly fighters.

His liking for firearms dates back to his service in the army when he was stationed at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Mr. Dillman was born in Atlanta, Ga., and attended school there prior to his service in the army. He was at one time employed by the Humble Pipeline company in Kansas and had considerable experience in oil field work.

A requiem high mass will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Stack at 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Souls Catholic church, of which he was a member. Burial will be at the Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Dillman is survived by his widow, two sons, Richard James and William Charles; three daughters, Anna Mae, Betty June, and Mary Ann; father, J. H. Dillman; brother G. E. Dillman, all of Pampa; another brother, W. E. Winfield, Kas, and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian McNutt, Pampa, Mrs. Rose Powell, Posterville, Tenn.; Mrs. Wilma Parsons, Halstead, Kas.

BUY BONDS

Churchill Hopes For Nazi Defeat in 1944

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 3—(Delayed)—(AP)—Hope that the enemy will be crushed in 1944 was expressed confidently by Prime Minister Churchill today in an informal address to British troops.

Churchill declared that the war "is going well," but added:

"We must not underrate the tenacity of the enemy, who fights with his usual veteran skill and, of course, when he is beaten he will not have a good time of it, so he will be tenacious to the end."

"But I hope that in 1944 we shall bring him to bay. If that be so, England will have escaped the greatest danger she has ever had through and through into the glorious future that she has won."

BUY BONDS

SMUTS SEES LONG WAR

CAIRO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, told a press conference today that "things are shaping up for victory but a great war is still in front of us."

President Carl Benétel of the chamber of commerce, who extended the invitation, said Bradwell will come to Pampa with Sid Patterson, Jack Hannan and Garnet Reeves, representing this city at the aviation conference being held at Amarillo.

The chamber of commerce some time ago asked Bradwell to include Pampa as a stop if the airline receives equipment and authority to resume the Amarillo-Oklahoma City line.

BUY BONDS

City Order Books Taken by Mistake

Someone in Pampa is the city's unofficial purchasing agent today.

Through error, some unknown person picked up 25 purchase order books, belonging to the city, from the commercial printing department of The Pampa News.

Grover Lewis, shop foreman, said the loss was first noticed around 3 p.m. Tuesday. He asks that the person who obtained the books please return them at once.

Hunting and trench knives for the boys overseas: We have them at Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

Girl Describes How Laredo Man Fatally Beat 10-Year-Old Niece

LAREDO, Dec. 8. (AP)—Beatriz Turing testified in district court here that her cousin, Guadalupe Flores, was whipped "fatally last Nov. 9" by her uncle, Pablo Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, 36, on trial on a charge of slaying the child, entered a plea of innocent. Beatriz, first state witness, told the court this story:

The two 10-year-old girls, cousins, had made their home with their uncle's family for several years, living in a backyard shack about the size of a dog house in the street, the shack the other outside. The girls were chained to a post near the shack when Rodriguez and his wife left home.

Rodriguez went into the house to drink coffee. His wife came outside and found Guadalupe dead. Rodriguez then carried Guadalupe into the house and summoned a doctor.

On the morning of Nov. 9 Guadalupe was slow in mopping up the floor in the Rodriguez home. Beatriz, playing in the yard, her cousin became afraid she would not return home after being beaten, then beaten and dressed Guadalupe herself.

Her uncle Pablo appeared, took a whip from beside the kitchen door and began whipping Guadalupe. The child fell on the ground, got up, and fell again. Rodriguez continued to whip her until she could not get up.

Rodriguez went into the house to drink coffee. His wife came outside and found Guadalupe dead. Rodriguez then carried Guadalupe into the house and summoned a doctor.

Five-One Garage 800 S Clay St Ph 51

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Five-One Garage 800 S Clay St Ph 51

On the morning of Nov. 9 Guadalupe was

READ THE GIFT GUIDE EVERY DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 855 522 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:
Words per line .05 cent Day \$2.50
Up to 15 .45 .75 .90
Over 15 .05 .06 .06 .06
Change rates 6 words or less .05 cent
Words per line .10 Day 2 Days 5 Days
Up to 15 .54 .90 1.08
Over 15 same rate increase
Minimum of one adv. is 3 lines,
up to 15 words, above rates apply
to consecutive day insertion. Skip-day
insertions are charged at single insertion.
Everything counts, including initials,
numbers, etc. Copy must be typed
and enclosed in a plain envelope.
Space for "blind box No." Advertiser may
have answers to his "blind" advertisements
mailed on payment of 10¢ extra.
Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines,
up to 15 words, above rates apply
to consecutive day insertion. Skip-day
insertions are charged at single insertion.

The above cash rates may be earned on
ads which have been charged PROVIDED
the bill is paid in full or before the discount
date on your statement. Cash
should accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines,
up to 15 words, above rates apply
to consecutive day insertion. Skip-day

insertions are charged at single insertion.

Everything counts, including initials,
numbers, etc. Copy must be typed
and enclosed in a plain envelope.

Space for "blind box No." Advertiser may
have answers to his "blind" advertisements
mailed on payment of 10¢ extra.

"Blind Ads" will be given. Each line
of space capitals used counts as one and
one-half lines. Each line of white space
counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinu-
ances orders must reach this office by
10 a. m. in order to be effective in the
same issue. Copy by 4:30 p. m. Saturday
for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper
for any errors or omissions is limited
to cost of space occupied by such error.
Errors not the fault of the adver-
tiser which clearly lessen the value
of the advertisement will be corrected
without extra charge but The
Pampa News will be responsible for only
the first incorrect insertion of an adver-
tisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3-Special Notices

Save Tires
Have your front wheels correctly aligned
and balanced at
**Pampa Brake & Electric
Service**

16 W. Foster Phone 846
FOR general motor overhauling, writing
and repairing see us. Also, Auto Parts,
V-8 and Chevrolet block assemblies ready
to go. Skinner's Garage, 705 W. Foster, Phone
3357.

LET US repair your fenders, paint your
car or give you a motor tune up job.

228 South Ballard.

NOW is the time to have that motor over-
hauled. We'll save you money and time
on repair jobs. 51 Garage, 609 S. Cuyler.

PHILLIPS 66 Products at Lane's Market
and grocery at 5 points where you can
also buy the best in food.

WE SPECIALIZE in complete motor tun-
ing. See us with your carburetor func-
tions properly. L. E. Screws Garage, 308
W. Kingsmill, Phone 228.

THE PAMPA News Job shop can sup-
ply you with letter head envelopes, ruled
forms, statements and sale bills. Phone
3357 for information.

THE FOSTER Street Garage will save
you money on a motor over haul. Joe Cook,
McG. Phone 1459.

4-Lost and Found

WILL party who found plain purse
keep money and return purse to June
Millman, 403 N. Sonnerville, or leave at
News.

5-Transportation

LADY wants share expense ride to Phoenix,
Arizona between now and Christmas. Call
17884.

FOR careful packing and hauling call
us. We're licensed for Kansas, New Mex-
ico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer
—Phone 924.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

WANTED man clerk for hotel. State age
and experience in first letter to H-20 in
care of "Pampa News".

8-Female Help Wanted

WANTED mature aged woman for com-
panionship to elderly lady and house
work. Phone 365.

WANTED woman or girl, colored or
white for light housework, and care of
babies. No laundry, cooking. Apply
829 N. Cuyler, phone 3979.

HELP WANTED

Dishwashers
Bus Girls
Steam Table Girls
Cooks,

Top wages paid, excellent
working conditions. Apply in
person to Cafeteria Manager.
No phone calls.

McCart Cafeteria

BUSINESS SERVICE

**14-Turkish Bath, Swedish
Massage**

LUCILLE'S Bath house is the place to
leave your pains, aches, and excess fat.
Try a course of treatments now. Call
97-705 W. Foster.

25-Beauty Parlor Service

DON'T delay to treat your hair and your
soft touch. Let the hair in condition
with the best hair tonics. Imperial
Beauty Shop 325 S. Cuyler.

A GOOD beauty treatment is a sound
investment — invest wisely by calling Ideal
Beauty Shop for appointment. Phone
1318.

LETT US choose the proper costume jewelry
for you. Priced from \$2.00 up. Orchid
Beauty Salon, Call 654.

VISIT ELITE Beauty Shop regularly and
you'll find the look you want. Per-
fumers all reasonably priced. Phone 768.

GET a permanent, now and it will be
beautiful all through the holidays. Machine-
less, machine or cold wave. Orchid
Beauty Shop, phone 945.

MERCHANDISE

18-Plumbing & Heating

WE have those guest rooms resanded and
finished before Christmas. A-1 Floor
Service, Call 62.

22-Radio Service

WE do all kinds of Radio Repair work.
All three radio houses. Bring your
electrical repair work here. 994 W.
Brown. Bill's Radio Shop.

23-Cleaning & Pressing

Victory Cleaners turn out work you'll
be proud of. Clean clothes never lose their
style. 2206 Alcock, phone 1788.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

30-Laundry
FOR CHEAPER and quicker laundry Ser-
vice can 725, located at 525 South Cuy-
ler.

31-a-Tailor Shop
PAUL HAWTHORNE has had years of
experience in tailoring. Suits remodeled—a
new line of Chevrons. Phone 920-206 N.
Cuyler.

32-Professional Services

LET ME make your Dec. 15, 1943 In-
come Tax Declaration or Amendment. All
farmers and many other men are
available for before Dec. 15, 1943—Tax
Attorney. Office Plaines Mayco, Co., 208
N. Cuyler. Phone 1444, Residence
2051M, 1825 N. Duncan.

33-Nursery

WE specialize in making new mattresses
any size, also a few used inner frames.
Renovating on any kind, Ayers Mattress
Supply Co., 112 E. Brown St.

34-Household Goods

IRWIN'S living room table specials, Radio-
tables \$4.45, occasional tables \$4.45, cof-
fee tables \$6.95 and \$7.95, a few good
platform beds \$17.50 to \$37.50. Call 509
W. Foster, phone 291.

40-Household Goods

FOR SALE—Practically new living room
suite, 2 pieces dark blue. Inquire at
215 N. Ballard.

FOR SALE-Croaky Electric Refrigerator

Majestic Radiola. Can be seen at G. E.
McConnell's, 1400 W. Wilks, phone 173.

FOR SALE-Dexter Electric Washing

Machine with D. motor also a Maytag
motor. Will sell for \$10. Inquire at 43.

FOR SALE-2 piece pre-war living room

suite, 3 pieces kitchen set, pre-war hu-
dreds. Call 6743 for appointment.

FOR SALE-Pre-war baby cart, car bed

and outdoor play pen. floored. 108 W.
Foster.

ONE used end table with book and maga-
zine shelf. \$1.00—one used occasional chair
leather upholstery. \$15. One metal floor
lamp. \$15. Two small lamps. \$10.00 each.

BEAUTIFUL dainty dinette suite in white. Many
other new pieces of furniture at Home
Furniture Exchange. Phone 161.

FOR SALE-Piano

FOR SALE—Large piano in excellent
condition. \$100. Inquire at 213 N. Ballard.

FOR SALE-2 piece modern

modern furniture. Call 6743 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE-City Property for Sale

KEEP a cow and chickens—See this five
room modern house, edge of city. Phone
1964.

FOR SALE-Four room modern house

modern blinds, hardwood floors, fenced
in back yard. See owner at 1329 Mary

Ellens.

Specialty's Special Values

Platform rockers, studio divans, coffee
tables, occasional chairs and tables, end
tables, children's upholstered rockers and
wagons. Frank's Second Hand Store,
phone 509 W. Foster, phone 1425.

HIGHEST cash price paid for tools,
furniture and radios. Call 6743.

FOR SALE-2 piece modern

modern furniture. Call 6743 after 5 p.m.

Special this week by J. E. Rice

A six room brick on N. Nelson \$3500,
reasonable terms, possession today. Also a
240 acre tract of good farm land, good
water well but no other improvement.
The adams pavements. Located near
Pampa. Priced only \$625 per acre. Call 6761.

FOR SALE-Three room modern house

modern blinds, hardwood floors, fenced
in back yard. See owner at 1329 Mary

Ellens.

41-Farm Equipment

TULL-PEPPER EQUIPMENT CO.

TRACTORS, Power Units

FOR SALE-W-30 McCormick Deering
tractor. Good rubber and excellent mech-
anical condition. 3 miles north of Skelly-
town. J. R. Davis.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Two white pigs. 3 months
old. \$12. Perry Co.

FOR SALE—Three year old Palomino
Saddle horse, 7 miles west on Borger High-
way. Ray Pauley phone 9036F12.

44-Feeds

FOR SALE-Sage and Kaffir bundles,
8 miles southwest of Mobeetie, C. E. Rose.

PLenty of Christmas trees just arrived
at the Pampa Feed Store home of Merit
Feeds. Phone 1677. 522 S. Cuyler.

**Top market prices for milo,
cane seed or other
grains or seeds. Car loads or
less. Custom grinding every
day.**

E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO.

Kingsville, Texas

SPECIAL THIS WEEK at Grand Dada, bran-
ches, 8 miles south of Mobeetie, C. E. Rose.

PLenty of Christmas trees just arrived
at the Pampa Feed Store home of Merit
Feeds. Phone 1677. 522 S. Cuyler.

**It's real estate or city prop-
erty, don't fail to see Stone
and Thomasson before you
buy. See this beautiful brick.
We have for sale on East Fisher-
er. Now vacant. Call 1766.**

FOR SALE-Turkey

FOR SALE—White Rock "Tri-
ple A" pullets, coming into
production. Ph. 2096W. Jess
Hatcher.

51-Good Things to Eat

NEIL'S Grocery has a fine line of fruits,
meats and vegetables as well as groceries
and meats. Corner of Cravens and S. Cuyler.

**Jackson's Market, 515 S. Cuy-
ler, has sweet potatoes, cran-
berries, apples, fresh eggs and
everything you'll want in vegeta-
bles and fruits. Our truck will be
in next Wed. with a full load of Christ-
mas trees and goodies. English walnuts
and good bananas. Shop late
evenings if you prefer. We're
open.**

52-Baby Chicks

WEAR more white. Morton's products
are the best. Call 1464 for January and
February. 1464. \$13.50 per hundred.

**Book your orders now for
Baby Chicks**

for January and February delivery. Hy-
brids and all other popular breeds. Cole's
Coyote and Gray County Feed Co., 854
W. Foster, phone 1461.

46-Poultry

FOR SALE—White Rock "Tri-
ple A" pullets, coming into
production. Ph. 2096W. Jess
Hatcher.

53-Baby Chicks

WEAR more white. Morton's products
are the best. Call 1464 for January and
February. 1464. \$13.50 per hundred.

Navy Men Land Nine Berths On The 1943 College All-American

Four Notre Dame Stars Make Squad

By CHIP ROYAL

(P) Features Sports Editor
NEW YORK. Dec. 8.—There was a popular song in World War I that went something like this: "The navy took you over and the navy will bring you back."

The first part of that little ditty is what happened to college football this year.

In fact, navy men went so far as to grab nine places on the 19th annual College All-American football team chosen today by the Associated Press Sports Editors and writers throughout the United States. The armed landed two men despite its refusal to permit students to participate in inter-collegiate athletics.

All that which recalls a recent statement made by top football coach, Asked to name an All-American team, the mentor said:

"Pick any two sailors, two coast guardsmen, two merchant mariners, two soldiers, a marine, a flier and a paratrooper—and how can you beat them?"

That statement goes double for the All-American. How can you go against these selections of the country's top sports writers when you look at the records?

On the ends are Joe Parker of Texas, a navy medical student, and Ralph Heywood, a Southern California Marine V-12.

The tackles are Jim White, Notre Dame, Navy V-12, and Pat Preston, Duke, Marine V-12.

The guards are John Steber, Georgia Tech, Navy V-12, and George Brown, Jr., United States Naval Academy, V-12.

Lined up over the ball at center is the brilliant West Point captain and senior, Casimir Myslinski.

The backs are Bob Odell, Pennsylvania, Navy V-5; Creighton Miller, Notre Dame senior, who was given a medical discharge from the army just before Notre Dame played its first game Otto Graham, Northwestern, Navy V-5, and Bill Dally, Minnesota's gift to Michigan by way of the navy V-12 class.

NOTRE DAME PLACES TWO.

Notre Dame voted the top football team of the nation since the start of the season, has placed two players on the first team and two on the second. Minnesota placed Bruce Smith and Dick Wilding on the big team in 1941.

Out of a total of 33 places on the All-American squad, the mid-west landed 12 men. The east, with West Point and Ann Arbor holding eight positions, three of them on the No. 1 team; the south, six; the far west, four; the southwest, two; and the Rocky Mountains, one.

No matter how much a fan roots for the thousands of football players all over the country, he must admit that White is the top lineman and Miller, the most rip-snorting back in the country. Their opponents have been shouting it all season.

When they call White the best tackle on all the gridirons north, east, south and west, it's saying a lot. Never have so many crack-jack tackles been considered for All-America honors.

The big Notre Dame lineman, a fullback at All-Hallows High school in New York when Scout Jack LaVelle discovered him, used his speed to great advantage this year, the students of the "T" are wasting in words in proclaiming White as the baby who makes the formation click for the Irish.

Preston, a Wake Forest transfer, also is a standout among tackles. Weighing 205 pounds, three less than the Irish stalwart, Preston is one of the speediest men to climb into Blue Devil football foots.

MILLER TOUGHEST TO STOP.

As for Miller, so many players, coaches and football writers have chosen his "Bend" as the hardest guy to stop this year, he is practically a unanimous choice.

Creighton's speediness in those fast-opening plays of the Irish was everything that beauty should be. In fact, all those would-be tacklers are still moaning that Miller was the hardest man to bring down.

Daley is another speedster. While playing for Minnesota, he moved his 200 odd pounds over the century course in 10 seconds and gained honorable mention on two All-America squads. He has improved this year. In six appearances (before the navy moved him elsewhere) Bill piled up 817 yards, averaging 6.8 every time he carried the ball.

The country's top fullback really went to town though when the Welshman got to Notre Dame. Daley lugged over Minnesota 24 times and picked up 135 yards. That's the most distance any back has notched against Frank Leahy's boys all year.

Graham Called Greatest.

Moving along to Graham, mid-west football fans are calling him Northwestern's greatest back since the heyday of Ping Rutherford in 1932. Otto was a power whether he was running, passing, kicking, receiving, blocking or tackling—six-thester in every sense of the hyphenated word.

For one of his records, the 190-pounder from Jack Benny's home town of Waukegan, Ill., completed 82 out of 63 aerials for 491 yards in Western Conference games, and a new high.

Over his gridiron career of 25 games, Graham has 15 completions out of 321 tosses for 2,162 yards. Add his feats of this year when he averaged 36 yards per pass, and seven out of nine extra points and 10 touchdowns, and you get a rough idea of why he was picked over Angelo (Flipper) Bertelli, Eddie Prokop of Georgia Tech, and others.

Bertelli can blame "Dead-Eye" Johnny Lujack for not making the All-American. If Angelo had been able to finish out the season, he would have been a certainty. He was more than that. He was superb on offense and defense. He topped the Army line—one of the toughest games on Notre Dame's schedule, and it made no difference best defensive units in the country.

George Walmsley Ganders' Grange

GOOSE CREEK, Dec. 8. (P)—Here we look at you, Red Grange. We know about the way you handled the ball five times for five touchdowns against Michigan, and maybe George Walmsley didn't do that good, but then the coach didn't leave him in long enough or he probably would have.

Walmsley, 147-pound triple-threat of the Goose Creek Ganders, one of Texas' undefeated, unbroken teams, handled the ball three times for three touch-downs—all in 90 seconds.

Walmsley did against Conroe, respectively, 67, 66 and 37 yards respectively, but this kind of football is nothing new for the little dynamo of Goose Creek.

George made his debut in 1940 at the age of 14. The coach sent him in to "hold down the score." He did, with 10 points, and the Ganders won the game.

As a general rule, the Midwest sector appeared to be most excited about the performance of the year.

Indiana's Bobby Hoernschmeyer, who led the Western conference in passing with 180 yards, was going so far as to observe, "This experience may change the entire complexion of the post-war game. It may mean that the freshman rule will be set aside permanently."

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Red Attitude Toward Iran Is Welcomed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The power declaration in Iran should be a welcome sign of relations which threatened Allied control over the Middle East two years ago—at the critical period when the German armies were plunging toward the Caucasus.

Russia's participation in the insurance of Iran's independence and territorial integrity was looked upon in Washington as a ground for building up the fact that Red army troops occupying the strategic back-door to the Soviet's richest oil fields might not withdraw at the end of the war.

Iran loomed largest in Allied worries when U-boats made the North Atlantic supply route to Russia bitter peril and German armies were overrunning the oil fields of the south.

The land of ancient Persia contains rich oil deposits—always a lure to aggressors. It also was the safest road for Allied materiel, sent to the aid of the Red Army.

But roads were bad and railroads inadequate. American and British engineers feverishly constructed a new railroad from the sea and even build a new Persian gulf port.

Huge sums were invested in making Iran the gateway of the Middle East—and it doubtless was the expense of keeping up these improvements that Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin referred to in speaking of fu-

ture economic difficulties for the naturally wealthy, but undeveloped state.

The country is now booming and considerable aid will be required to prevent a financial depression when war-related activities shall cease.

As the declaration on Austria at the Moscow conference encouraged Axis victims in other countries, so the Iran statement is expected to have helpful psychological results throughout the Middle East.

BUY BONDS

Action Delayed On

Negro Vote Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—To permit the State of Texas to be heard, the supreme court has ordered reargument Jan. 10 of litigation to determine whether negroes may vote in a Texas Democratic primary to nominate candidates for congress.

When the case was first argued Nov. 10 and 12, no attorney appeared for the state. The judges of the 48th precinct of Harris county, who were alleged to have prevented Lonnie E. Smith, Houston negro, from voting in a 1940 primary.

Because of the importance of the litigation, the supreme court then asked the state attorney general if his office wished to file a brief. It reply came a request to file a brief and to present an oral argument.

Attorneys for Smith asked the庭 to overrule a 1935 decision sustaining the exclusion of negroes from a Texas primary.

BUY BONDS

Cottage Cheese Ration Changed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The office of price administration has announced that all cream cottage cheese containing more than four per cent butter fat will require eight brown ration points a pound.

In the original December ration charts, it was erroneously stated that only cottage cheese containing more than 5 per cent butter fat required coupons.

BUY BONDS

Odd Father-Son Combination

ITALY, Dec. 8. (AP)—Sgt. Roscoe Deatherage of the 36th division wrote home from an Italian hospital that he had undergone an operation, naming the surgeon as Dr. Mayo Tenero.

When the letter was received, C. L. Deatherage, father of the sergeant, had just returned from a Wazahachie, Tex., hospital where he had undergone an operation.

The surgeon was Dr. W. A. Tenner, father of the army surgeon who operated on the younger Deatherage.

One man went through hell with a heavy machine gun tripod and brought it safely to shore.

I saw Marine after Marine run

BUY BONDS

The blood of birds is the warmest of all animals.

Major Had To Slow Down Those Tarawa Marines

The following story was written by Tech. Sgt. Gene Ward of Joliet, Ill., L. I., a Marine corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press.

TARAWA, Nov. 22.—(Delayed) Yesterday morning at dawn I hit the beach of this Japanese stronghold with a battalion of men reinforcing the initial landing party. Many gallant Marines now lie dead. Perhaps I was spared to tell you just how gallant were those sons of

I was with a company pinned down in the shallow water off shore for over an hour. We were caught in machine gun cross-fire, one gun having been set up in a derelict hull during darkness. What the machine guns missed the snipers tried to

Men with whom I'd been smoked and cards were laid on my right and left. The entire trip in that beach, under the slight protection of the sea wall, was made by crawling on our bellies through the shallow water and over the jagged coral.

These boys with me there in the water never quit working toward the shore. None turned back unless hit, although they could have dropped their weapons, unshouldered packs and equipment, and made their way back to the Higgins boats.

After a while—time is impossible to estimate when each moment may be your last—dive-bombers knocked out the machine gun in the derelict and we had only the snipers left. They were deadly and it wasn't until 35 yards from the beach that we found protection in a sort of breathing behind concrete tank traps.

From here those with enough strength made a dash for it.

One man went through hell with a heavy machine gun tripod and brought it safely to shore.

I saw Marine after Marine run

BUY BONDS

back into snipers' fire to help wounded to shore. When you're half dead with exhaustion that is courage of the highest order.

One of the men with me was Private Rufus Albee of Walters, Okla. When half way into the beach, a bullet ripped through his helmet, tearing a jagged hole in the crown. It took a few locks of his hair. He kept going.

But the others aren't even names or faces to me. Just wet, bearded, tired-eyed American Marines, undertaking and completing one of the toughest assignments ever asked of any fighting man.

I spent the next morning with Marine Major Lawrence G. Hays, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and his men as they cleaned the final Japs out of their holes, to secure the western end of the atoll.

We used flame throwers, TNT charges, grenades and big 75-mm. guns mounted on half tracks to clear the island. Twice a hidden sniper held us up, once for over an hour, before one of these invaluable half-tracks was brought up to put an end to the nuisance.

Bearded, tattered and tired as they were, the Marines with us went to work with enthusiasm. It was rough, hot and dangerous work. Pillboxes, rifle barricades and other complicated entrenchments were scattered here and there, and you'd never know when a hidden opening would spit death.

Those half-tracks continued to be worth their weight in gold, and when one arrived, it was met with a cheer from all. The big blast of the 75-mm invariably silenced the

hidden sniper.

The Marines with us wanted to advance faster than it was safe to do. The major would holler—"Stay down, you guys," or "hey, you over there, hold it up."

Then he'd mutter over his shoulder, "they'll get anywhere these Ma-

rinces."

BUY BONDS

Americans Desert Australian Wives

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 8. (AP)—Dorothy Tandy, Australia's only woman censor, said tonight she proposed to take action on behalf of Australian wives who have been deserted by their American soldier-husbands.

"I have been amazed," she said,

"by the number of Australian-American marriages that have

founded. In Perth, eight or nine

girls to every boy and others

were bad habitudes and were without maintenance of any

sort from their husbands."

BUY BONDS

BICYCLE QUOTA SET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—

The national quota for bicycles available for sale to civilians during December was fixed at 30,833 units today by the office of price administration.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE

About quality food. We cater to discriminating diners. Visit the pleasant, air conditioned

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Open 24 Hours a Day

**What Does Marine Do
Before Fight Starts?**

By SERGEANT JIM G. LUCAS

Distributed by the Associated Press

TARAWA, Nov. 25—(Delayed)—

(AP)—What does a Marine do before an invasion?

This is what I did in the days we were at sea before we struck at the Gilberts:

Played 215 consecutive games of gin rummy.

Bought and smoked six cartons of cigarettes and one box of cigars.

Drank 93 cups of hot coffee.

Obtained one crew hair cut.

Wore the same pair of socks and the same pair of underwear 11 different times.

Read one "Pocket History of the United States."

Read two religious essays.

Read 19 mystery stories and one

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAGE 7

Johnny Sprague Killed to Save Fellow Soldier

BY DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY NEAR MIGNANO, Italy. (AP)—Rain beat gently on the tent and the rolling thunder of artillery was like a heavy surf pounding on a beach. A young captain stared at a citation for valor and let a cigar go dead in his fingers.

"Remember Johnny Sprague of Southern Methodist University?" He said. "Johnny was a great blocking back. And Johnny was a great guy, I know. He was my best friend."

Cpl. Vincent M. Lockhart, Amarillo, Texas, slowly folded the citation posthumously awarding Johnny Sprague of Dallas a medal for valor.

"Johnny was a real man," he mused. "He was about six feet three and weighed around two-ton. He was a blocking back, the year they played Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Remember that was the year the Rose Bowl was billed as a duel between Bobby Wilson and Bobby Grayson."

"Well, Johnny was Bobby's blocking back. He was the boy who cleared the way for Bobby. Stanford beat SMU that year. Johnny always said it was because the team went to the coast too early and everybody wanted to entertain them and when time for the game came the team was not in the condition it should have been."

"When Johnny first came he was turned down. He got a back injury in football and two vertebrae fused together. But he persisted and finally was told he could get a commission in the national guard if he would do a series of 10 lessons before a deadline. So Johnny did in 10 days what should have taken him 30 days. And he got a commission as a shaveteau."

"He came home with a physical walk because of the back injury. But I remember one day at Benning (Fort Benning, Ga.), Johnny spent the day doing a lot of lifting and doing one hell of a job. When he came in that night he said, 'I know I'm all right now. If my back

**Beware Coughs
from common colds •
That Hang On**

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus, clear phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to give you a bottle of Creamulsion, with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

was going to break down it would have broken today."

"Johnny was a captain and number three of his battalion when the division landed on the beach at Salerno. He had a world of drive and he was a good leader. I guess his football experience helped him handle men. They thought a lot of Johnny."

The day after the landing the battalion had come ashore with their leading company when they were pinned down by German machine gun fire. They couldn't tell where the fire was coming from. Johnny got his machine gun set up and told the boys he would walk into the open and draw fire and then they could locate the machine gun position.

"He walked right out into the open and of course the Germans opened up at him. That gave away their positions and our gun knocked 'em out."

"Johnny was not touched that time, but as the battalion neared Altavilla he was hit. We didn't know at first whether he was killed or captured. But then somebody brought in his wallet and a burial squad remembered picking up a big guy on the battlefield. We finally identified the body."

"Then I found a soldier who had seen him fall with a bullet in his machine gun bullet. He said he was lying on the ground shooting at an enemy machine gun nest when Johnny dived in front of him as though to protect him from the bullets."

The captain flicked the dead ashes from his cigar and said softly, "Johnny was a great blocking back."

BUY BONDS

**New Zealanders Vote
On U. S. Warships**

By SERGEANT JIM G. LUCAS
Distributed by the Associated Press
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC—Add to your list of document-shattering examples of United Nations cooperation the fact that United States warships recently had their messrooms used as polling places for an election held in a foreign country.

The story, as told by a New Zealand army official war correspondent, is this:

Under New Zealand law, all members of the armed forces are entitled to vote regardless of age, in parliamentary elections.

In the campaign just concluded arrangements were made in the South Pacific and in the Middle East to set up election booths in all areas where New Zealanders were serving. In many instances the vote of servicemen overseas counted for the rest of the election.

In one case, several groups of New Zealanders were en route to new stations in the South Pacific zone, on ships of the United States navy. Thus, on what is actually a part of the United States, New Zealanders cast their votes for candidates in their home country.

BUY BONDS

MUSCO PARALYZED
BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 8. (AP)—Italian informants from Zurich said today that Benito Mussolini now is virtually paralyzed and his condition worsening steadily as the result of an outbreak of an old disease contracted in his youth.

BUY BONDS

READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS.

The first animals to produce living young, rather than eggs, appeared about 150,000 years ago.

Nazis Fail to Grab 36th Command Post

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 8.—(AP)—In

German attempt to capture an American division command post near Paestrum during the invasion of Italy and how it was fought off until panzer division tanks "were strewn all over the place," was related by Brig.-Gen. Miles A. Cowles, artillery commander, who is under treatment for dysentery at Percy Jones Hospital.

Gen. Cowles, a native of North Carolina, said in an interview, "we planned to set up our initial command post in Paestrum; but we just couldn't get there. We worked north and picked up a few of our supply field guns just as we saw the German tanks approaching."

In some places the tanks mixed right in with our Doughboys and moved to within two or three hundred yards of our command post in three different attacks the first morning. We threw everything we had at 'em and by nightfall that 16th panzer division was strewn all over the place."

The general said that casualties were "pretty heavy" and that the American forces showed "plenty of guts and fought like the devil."

BUY BONDS

Makin Natives Join Fight Against Nips

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The 100-hour battle for Makin Island was in progress.

It was night and out of the darkness came a child's voice. The American soldiers held their fire. Presently their lights shone on a native family—a man, his wife and a small child advancing toward them.

But just behind, holding bayonets at the family's back, came Japanese soldiers.

The Americans let the natives get through, ambushed the Japanese from the sides and killed them.

The story was related here by Major Gen. Ralph Smith, of Tucson, Ariz., whose 27th division captured Makin.

Another instance did not turn out so well.

The soldiers heard a girl's voice in the night. It came over a strip of water dividing two islands. The water was not wadeable. The small American force had to fire. The next morning they found the bodies of six Japanese natives and that of a half-grown native girl.

General Smith said the natives tried to join the Americans in the fight, and when refused guns, produced war spears.

BUY BONDS

Big Three Get Along Fine

CAIRO, Dec. 8. — (AP)—The atmosphere of the "big three" conference was one of "extreme cordiality," according to an official observer, who said Premier Stalin got along as well with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as the latter two do with each other.

He said there was a notable lack of tension and much joking among the three principals, and that Roosevelt got along famously from the outset.

It is generally known that Stalin's and Churchill's personalities sometimes clashed at their last meeting in Moscow, but the Tehran session was described as an "intimate type of conference."

BUY BONDS

KING GEORGE IS

LONDON, Dec. 8. — (AP)—King George VI has been stricken with an attack of influenza and will be confined to his rooms for several days, Buckingham Palace announced today.

Tyler Oil Man Opens Shallow Pool

ALBANY, Texas, Dec. 8.—(AP)—In south-central Shackelford County, E. H. R. Sabens, Tyler, Texas, oil man, drilled a well in the midst of 13 dry holes and opened a new shallow pool.

Mr. Green, 1 W. H. Green, Jr., southeast of section 62, block 12, T. & P. Railroad Company lands, about 10 miles south of Albany, attained a daily production of 23 barrels from the 973 foot tannehill sand. The well lies on 6,400 acres belonging to W. Henry Green of Albany.

Sabens started drilling shallow sand tests in Shackelford County 23 years ago and has drilled a total of 57 dry holes.

BUY BONDS

Texans Trap 20 Nazis

In Italian Cave

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY NEAR MIGNANO, Italy. (AP)—Some Texas boys trapped 20 Germans in a cave and wiped them out with hand grenades."

That was Lt. John B. Rankins of San Marcos, Texas, speaking after coming down a trail from an advanced position while American soldiers were storming German positions on the heights of Monte Maggio in their new savage attack along the road to Rome.

One of the greatest artillery barrages of the war was laid down to make the way easier for the American infantrymen.

"Most of the Germans were shell happy after that barrage," said Lt. Rankins. "When we asked them about the shelling they just rolled their eyes and shrugged their shoulders."

Because of the slippery trails and steep slopes it sometimes took 12 hours to evacuate the wounded.

Maj. John M. Harby, physician at Seawee, Tenn., and Sherman, Texas, as before the war, said "the burden on litter bearers is terrible. Most of the men worked 24 hours straight with no rest."

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Item	Price
Ring Toss	49c
Build-a-Train	98c
Scotty Dog	1.98
Toy Village	69c
Toy Builder Blocks	98c
Jolly Roger Game	1.29
SEE THESE...	
Baseball Glove	2.49
Softball Mitt	3.39
Bowling Shoes	3.39
Softball	1.19
Basketball	7.45
Baseball	1.19
AND THESE	
Set of Five	1.98
There are Father, Mother, Brother, Sister and Little Sis! They come in a box complete with water color and instructions for assembling and painting. Means hours of fun!	
Baseball Glove	2.49
Softball Mitt	3.39
Bowling Shoes	3.39
Softball	1.19
Basketball	7.45
Baseball	1.19
Pennsylvania Streamliner	
Sale	
Passenger Train Reg. 1.00	89c
Made of wood. Two Pullman and a locomotive.	

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Give Yourself the Finest Gift of All!
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Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRE

You'll want it because you'll get longer mileage and greater safety and because Firestone is now, as always, the best in rubber—synthetic or natural.

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Common Ground

By R. C. BOLES
"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give
spare of on the same terms."
other which all cannot have their coun-
try. —WALT WHITMAN.

Friend Says I am Wrong

A friend tells me that I am wrong in my contention that the working-man would be better off in this country if we did not have exclusion acts. And how do I know he is my friend? I know it because he comes and honestly tells me that he thinks I am wrong, on an important subject. That is something a friend will always do.

His argument is that if we let the population increase we will be as poverty-stricken as the people are in India. That we will not be able to have enough land per person to have a higher standard of living. I told him that I do not think it is the density of population in India which causes this low standard of living; the low standard of living in India is due to the lack of tools and skill to enable the workers to produce much with little labor. And their lack of tools is due largely to the kind of a government they have. England has been for years preventing them from establishing manufacturing plants just as they attempted to do in America before.

I told my friend that if we had only a million people in the United States we would have a very much lower standard of living than we have. I asked him what sized population would produce the best living standards in this country; he said 50 million.

Of course, he could tell how he arrived at this arbitrary figure.

I told him that he was talking like the Indians used to talk when our ancestors wanted to come to this country. When we discovered this country it was supporting only about a half-million people on a much lower standard of living than now, and the Indians argued that it could support no more. I told him that we are now "farming" three miles deep to get power instead of trying to raise it on the surface and all this surface that was used for power can now be used to produce food.

That some of our scientists thought we would eventually split the atom and take power from it. That we will learn to conserve the water and irrigate large districts so that we will be able to produce enough to sustain in comfort and in well-being all the people who prefer to live here and are willing to work and put themselves in harmony with natural law.

I pointed out that our standard of living is now much higher than it was when we had 50 million, and that if each man produces his own wage or support, it is hard for me to conceive how he in anyway interferes with my being rewarded for my labor. The more someone else produces, the more he will want the product of my labor and the more I can get in exchange for an hour of my labor.

Another factor lies behind our decision, an argument which Mr. Hull has used in recent conversations: Whatever guns and planes we can spare must be sent to our fighting friends, the British and the Russians, rather than to toy armies in South America.

DISLOCATION — Elmer Davis's recent censure of Paul J. McNutt would not have received White House clearance were it not that President Roosevelt appears to be deeply involved with the hideous Hoover's handling of the manpower problem. There have been many steps in Washington since Pearl Harbor, but a widely held belief here is that the head Hooper is Mc-Nutt.

There is no shortage of industrial personnel. A wastage exists for which the WMC boss is largely responsible. With smaller populations than our Germany and Japan seem able to mobilize sufficient tollers to maintain both war and civilian economies. Yet the U. S. with more than a hundred and thirty million people is comparatively well down on the job.

Labor and ownership experts have conducted a thorough survey of the situation. The findings are in Mr. McNutt's desk. But it is doubtful whether he will ever release the reports as they reflect too bravely on his direction of the program.

Prime causes for the future to utilize industrial potentialities are: Hoarding by management; restrictive practices imposed by unions with the acquiescence of Government; dislocation of workers resulting in surpluses at some places while others suffer dearths; pay differentials, influencing em-



Mein Kampfire

DR. FOSDICK'S
'ON BEING A
REAL PERSON'

Don't Let Your Limitations
Become Humiliations!

Self-acceptance with the accompanying substitution of a positive for a negative attitude is often desperately difficult. It requires a man needs alike all the practical tools, skills he can muster and all the spiritual resources he can bring to his help.

Many people are humiliated by situations that need not be humiliations at all. To be lame, to be blind, to have what Ko-Ko called "a caricature of a face" to lack desired ability, to be economically restricted—such things are humiliations, but if they become humiliations it is because inwardly we make them so.

Even Napoleon had to accept himself—five feet two and one-fourth inches tall and 43d in his class at the Ecole Militaire. He never liked himself that way. Considering his imperial ambitions, his diminutive stature was a limitation, but had he made of it and of his scholastic mediocrity a humiliation, he probably never would have been Napoleon.

Life is a landscaping job. We are handed a site, ample or small, rugged or flat, picturesque or commonplace. Whose general outlines and contours are largely determined for us. Both human and opportunity are involved in every site, and the most unforeseeable results ensue from the handling—some grand opportunities are muffed, and some utterly unpromising situations become notable.

The basic elements in any personal site are bound to appear in the end no matter what is done with them, as a landscape still reveals its size and its major shapes and contours, whatever the landscape architect may do. These basic elements, however, are to be accepted never as humiliations, commonly as limitations, but most of all as opportunities and even as incentives.

New York rejoices in Central Park, but the outcropping rock ledges, there originally, are there still. The landscape architects made a park not so much despite them as by means of them. As Walther Rathenau puts it, "A man must be strong enough to mold the peculiarity of his imperfection into the perfection of his peculiarities."

To be normal, for example, is a limitation. Yet, in a sense, the neurotic makes the world go round. Especially is this true in all creative realms. Beethoven had a dreadful time not simply with his deafness, as is familiarly advertised, but with his stormy, neurotic temperament, so that once, seeing a sleeping coachman comfortably snoring, he exclaimed, "I wish I were as stupid as that fellow." The symphonies and concertos, however, came from no sleeping coachman.

This problem continually confronts us. Physical lacks, temperamental quirks, intellectual inadequacies, social inferiorities, circumstantial restrictions, such elements enter into every life. They are in themselves natural impediments, and the healthy, objective attitude toward them is expressed in Samuel Gridley Howe's motto, carved in the Massachusetts School for the Blind, "Obstacles are things to be overcome."

We, however, can so morbidly brood over them that what began as an obstacle—partly limitation, partly incentive—can become a sheer humiliation that leaves us cowed and mortified. That result is our own doing.

One man had curly hair of an unusual shade of red. At the age of 5 children gathered round him and laughed at him, and a relative once called him a "funny little fellow." Obsessed by the idea that his hair made him queer, he fell from one humiliating mood into another, and because an abashed, distrustful, inhibited personality who failed in business and social relationships.

Some situations, especially those involving moral failure and guilt, are humiliating, but the human problem would be incalculably simplified if people would cease creating personal abasement out of clear handicaps and natural limitations, which call for no modification but for good landscaping. The same kind of situation that one man construes in terms of chargin and shame another accepts as his portion, and makes remembrance. As Emerson put it, "Do that which is assigned you, and you cannot hope too much or dare too much."

TOMORROW: The great work of the world is not done by shining geniuses.

BUY BONDS

So They Say

The enemy air terror is inexcusable and parents who fetch back their children from the reception areas, thinking it won't be so bad after all, take upon themselves a very grave responsibility.

Frieda Minister Paul Joseph Goebels.

There is no actual shortage of manpower. Our problem is one of poor allocation and distribution, as well as improper utilization.

Victor Reuther, UAW official,

constructively right an necessary, QUESTIONABLE ITEMS

The usefulness of the Butler trip was to call attention to the issue, but it now devolves upon the Truman Committee, to whom Butler's report will be referred to do the real investigating. Some of the minor items well worth looking into are these:

In addition to that, there's an item of another \$1,000,000 for travel of U. S. employees in Latin America.

Bearing in mind the recent disclosures on the War Department's Canal oil project in Canada, there are a couple of intriguing items in a \$50,000,000 loan to Argentina for oil exploration and another \$10,000,000 for other U. S. oil exploration, and another \$10,000,000 for a Mexican refinery.

There is an item of \$180,000 just for office overhead and administrative expenses of all the U. S. government agencies in Latin America. The item of \$1,000,000 for the construction of 12 new embassies may not be questioned, nor can the other \$9,000,000 expenditures of the State Department for purely diplomatic operations over three years, if that figure's correct. But over and above that there are apparently more than 50 uncoordinated U. S. government agencies running around in addition to Army and Navy. The Butler report gives clews to them in various and perhaps duplicating its purpose.

Senator Butler spent 50-odd days on his 20,000-mile trip to 20 countries. That gave him two and a half days to cover 50,000 miles of travel had to be 400 miles a day to boot.

In some places he spent only a few hours. The senator frankly admits he did not come back an expert on South America. The Butler report gives clews to them in various and perhaps duplicating its purpose.

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Two Years War, Texas Isy State

JACK KRUEGER
Associated Press Staff

The day Texans cast up units on the longest two lives, two years which a quiet Sabbath of 1941 news from Pearl Harbor. Indemnity, the stammer of that Dec. 7 has gone. Roll of a people adjusting building for war during the has quited.

Business of waging war in the groove now. Our women are on the battle war factories are built, inciting, our hundreds of camps and fields are inducting at near-maximum

have settled down to a of emotion—of chief and relief—alone are not subduing. The lists grow in number, and Texans named in virtually all. Thus each day every the state the war hits more and more Texans, in personal way of all.

come like a bolt when news the 36th division's night- on the beach of Salerno was an outfit bearing of Texas. Most of its men here, Texans.

ousands back home could that the 36th was no in one-twentieth of all the have gone forth from this the battle against Jap and A modern infantry division around 15,000 men. More ago the number of Texe armed services admitted—wards of 300,000, and ob- the number has grown much

ore to many a Texan left other divisions, anonymous

A Roaring Tale of the Battle Against The Nazis

John Litel
Eric Blore
Alan Baxter
in
Submarine
Base'

With
FI O'DORSAY
Today
and
Thursday
Office Open 2 p. m.

See What Happens When Charles Coburn Steals his Neighbor's Cook

MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK!
CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY

Don't Miss Seeing this Riot of Red Tape When OLIV-
ADE HAVILLAND Tries to Keep SONNY TUFTS
out of Trouble in Our Nation's Capital.

See RKO'S

'Government Girl' Last
Times
Today
STARTS TOMORROW
THE CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER'
The Heroic Camera Story of STALINGRAD
Also
Ted Lewis Non Wynn Michael Duane
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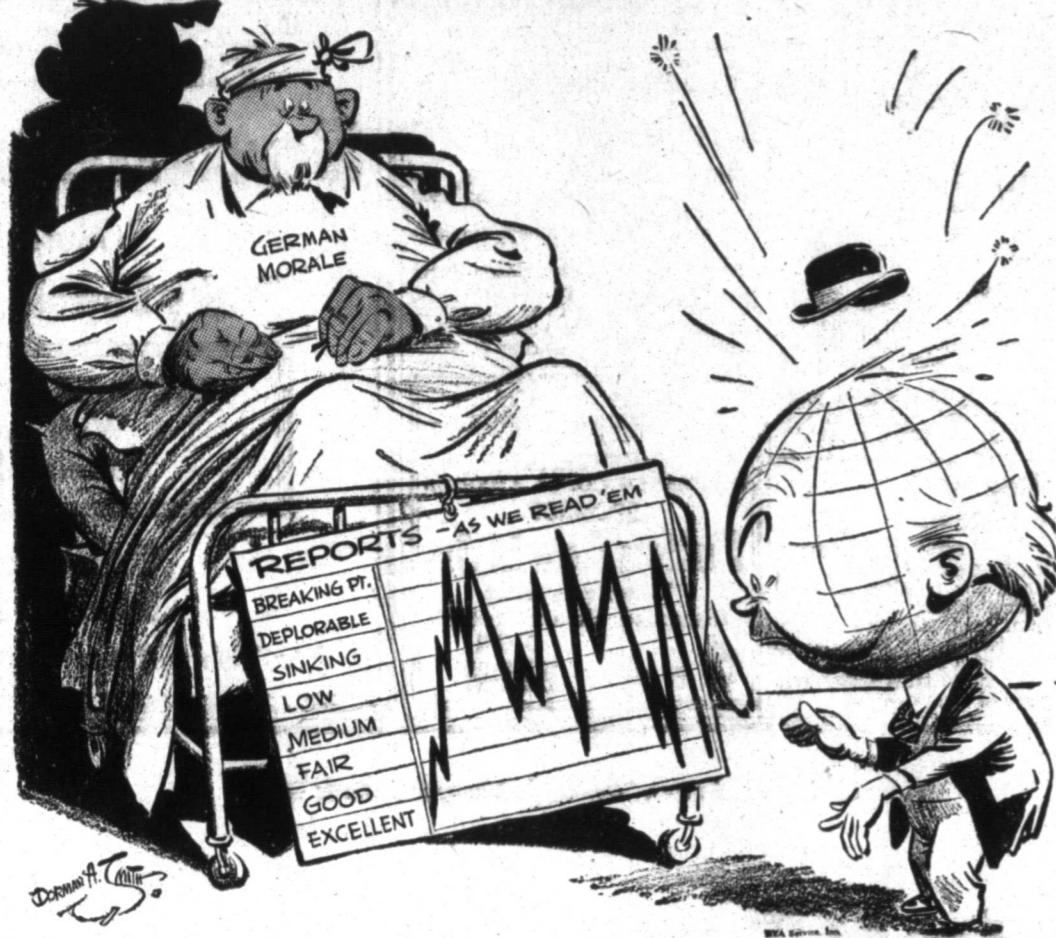
35c — 40c — 9c Open 2 P. M.

A DORA

THE PAMPA NEWS



JUST HOW SICK IS THIS BIRD, ANYWAY?



SIDE GLANCES



"No, you can't wear your Army pack to the store—I've got eggs on the grocery list, and last time you squashed six wrestling with Japs!"

partment.

"Realizing that the success of the mission depended upon him, Lieut. Mathis, by sheer determination and willpower though mortally wounded, dragged himself back to his sighted, released his bombs, then died at his post of duty."

The background for such heroism is all around us here at home in Texas. In the years of the war emergency this state has taken on approximately five billion dollars of war work: Industrially it has hosted itself to the sixth among all the states. Militarily—in cost and operation of army and navy establishments—Texas is second only to California.

These statistics mean Texans are building ships, planes, guns, and am-

munition and war gear of all kinds, and training thousands of men to use them. The biggest army command outside Washington, the army air forces' training command at Ft. Worth, alone is turning out nearly 100,000 pilots annually. Many of these men get their training in Texas.

On the civilian front, a new problem arose to agitate some minds between the second and third Pearl Harbor days—the drafting of fathers. The fathers were going into the services in publicly-secret numbers. A Texas congressman, Paul Kilday of San Antonio, authored a bill—still unsigned—putting them at the bottom of the draft list. All fathers knew of course, that the bill changed nothing. They are going into the services, and they are going with just as little public lament as the next fellow.

No longer novel was the sight of women in war plants, women in uniforms, women driving buses, streetcars, and trolley cars in office doing work that men alone used to do.

Likewise rationing of foods and goods became commonplace, despite the outcry of Texas statesmen bemoaning the lid on tire and gas usage.

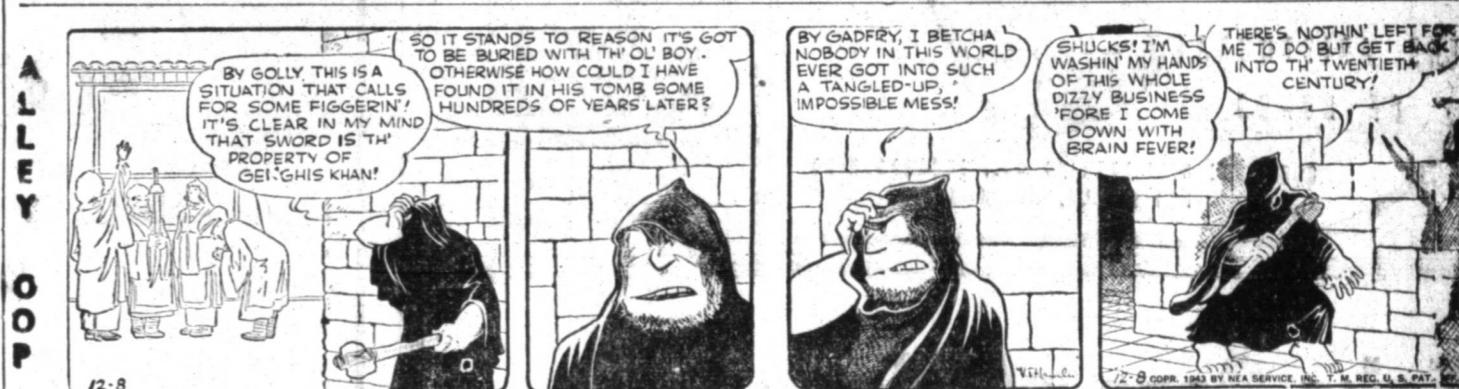
It became an ordinary thing to line up for ration books, to be told by salespeople that there was no ice cream, no chocolate bars, no chewing gum, no sirloin steak, no diapers, no safety pins, and perhaps no whiskey, and little beer.

But there was a plentitude of money, and department stores sold goods at a record rate. Texans bought more than their share of War Bonds in the big September drive—nearly half a billion—and restaurants, shows and shops bulged at the seams with customers.

For the war-weary there was some diversion in the big news stories—the tragic slayings at Littlefield of a doctor and his wife, of the Beaumont race riot, of the Houston hotel fire which took 54 lives and the hurricanes which lashed at the Texas coast in the summer.

BUY BONDS

Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, was the first president to be born an American citizen.



**LEAVES FROM A WAR
CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK**

by Hal Boyle



ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALBANY, Dec. 8.—(Delayed).—Well, girls, if your boy-friend in uniform has passed you up for another frill, cheer up—you can always become a "WABOC."

"WABOC"—pronounced "way box"—is a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the "Brush-Off Club." The Brush Off Club is made up of young army officers who were jilted by girls who forgot to remember. It appears, that not all the jilting has been done from the home front. Some of the boys in uniform have been playing traitor to cupid, too.

This was made clear by Miss Irene M. Cozine of Santa Monica, Calif.

After reading a recent column I wrote on the Brush-Off Club, she sent me a letter to be forwarded to Capt. Howard Hammersley of Roanoke, Va., the club's founder, proposing a women's auxiliary.

"I agree that it is appalling to

**TODAY
on the HOME FRONT**

by James Marlow
and George Zelke

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—You remember how it was a few months ago. Any time anyone who had talked in college bobbed up in OPA, wham. Let him have it.

Businessmen and congressmen who hated OPA for reasons of their own—and apparently still do—fired shots like "everybody's writing long letters cheerfully." Now they're asking nothing but to be waiting when HE (underlined) should return to put the mate to that diamond on the proper finger only to have HIM (underlined) succumb to the charms of a girl who apparently has nothing better to do in this war but chase all over the country after you.

While you are hopelessly riveted to your full time defense job at home?

In Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Edna Elder took pen in hand to assure the troops over here that "there are a few loyal, faithful girls left here in our good old U. S. A."

Citing her own case as an example in declaring "there are hundreds of girls like me," she wrote: "I haven't seen my boy-friend in 14 months. Do I spend my time going with a 4-P? No sir. I work hard as a payroll clerk, may be, and even when we're filled—their visiting, sewing and so forth—in fact, you boys are really getting a break—for the girls are learning cooking, sewing and homemaking—things we never had time to learn for we were always on dates."

That sums up the news from the love front, but Miss Elder and the other faithful girls have no reason to worry about feminine competition overseas. The more things we see, the more we realize that the three greatest booms on the 20th century are in the home they're behind—American plumbing, the A-

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**Take Care of Your
Electric
Cords**



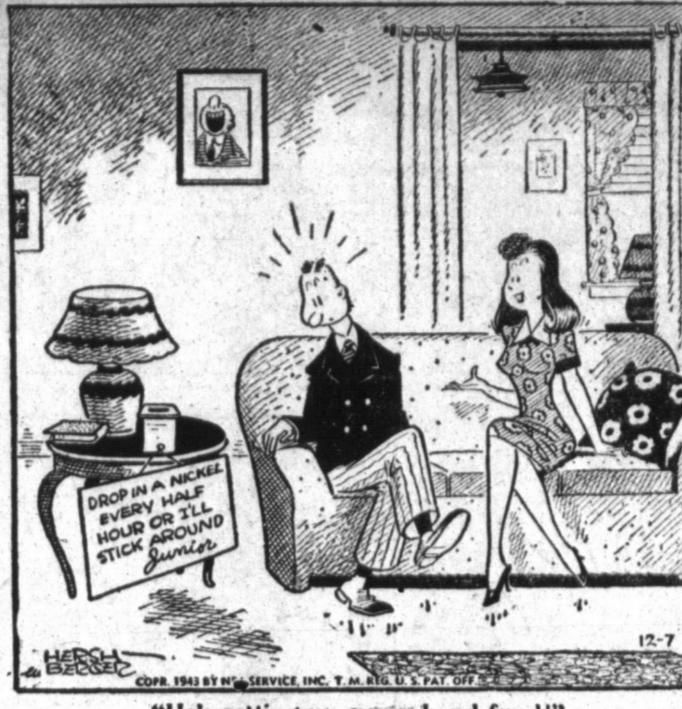
EACH IS A LIFE LINE TO A
VITAL SERVICE IN YOUR HOME

Materials necessary for making new cords are needed in war production now. So make your cords give you extra years of service by giving them extra care. First see that they are working perfectly then follow these simply suggestions:

1. When removing a plug from an electrical outlet, grasp the plug itself and remove with a firm pull. Jerking the cord may damage the wires.
2. Make sure that cords are not rubbed against edges and rough surfaces. Avoid running cords under rugs where they will be stepped on.
3. Avoid kinks and bends in cords.
4. Keep cords dry and free of oil and grease.
5. Store cords in loose coils and lay them on a flat surface. The insulation on cords hung over hooks or nails will crack.
6. Have broken or damaged cords repaired immediately . . . Keep them working.

**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company**

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's setting up a war bond fund!"

**Tiny Tot Looks
For Santa Claus**

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (AP)—The door of the elevated station pushed open and a 5-year-old boy, Rickey Sparling, clad in sleeper-type pajamas, strode through with the air of a seasoned traveller. The time was 3 a.m.

The station agent felt this was a bit irregular at 3 a.m. of the hour, so he summoned police. Rickey landed up, "O, hello," he said to the two officers who had arrived.

At the station house, Sgt. Fred Myer sought to find out where Rickey lived. The sergeant approached the question subtly: "Would you like a big ice cream cone, sonny?"

Rickey wrinkled his nose. "No."

he said, "hot cocoa."

Finally the police found out his address, and took the boy home. His mother greeted him. "But Rickey," she asked, "why were you out so late?"

"Wanted to see what 3 a.m. looked like," he replied. "Grandpa says that's when Santa Claus comes."

—BUY BONDS—

**Jeep Really
Covers Island**

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY AIR FORCE, Central Pacific, Dec. 8. (AP)—When you consider the fact that this pin-point island has exactly five miles of road, the 3,500 miles a month that jeep No. 10 is rolling up is something of a record.

Figure it out: 23 trips a day over the same coral highway.

Nude Soldier Draws

Big Houston Crowd

HOUSTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—A 25-year-old Camp Huachuca soldier who walked nonchalantly for six blocks through the downtown business district Sunday wearing nothing but his shoes and carrying his uniform in a neat bundle attracted a large crowd and swamped police headquarters with telephone calls.

Police S. A. Weisinger and E. E. Campbell, cruising in a patrol car, saw the strolling nude was followed by a large crowd at a discreet distance of about 50 yards.

Amid boos from the crowd, the officers screened the nudist from his public while he made him dress.

They said he was not intoxicated. Amid boos from his fans, the officers took him away. Explained one: "He was out of uniform."

—BUY BONDS—

Tin Cans Needed,

Army Official Says

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (AP)—Yes, tin cans are still needed, and the need is as great as ever.

So said the army today, explaining

Between 50 and 60 carloads of tin cans are being shipped to detaining plants each month by posts, camps and stations of the eighth service command, said Col. Luther C. Wea-

therly, chief of the quartermaster branch of the command.

The shipments are made by 28 of the larger army installations in the Southwest. The smaller stations are disposing of their tin cans to bottling companies, which use some

of them to make bottle caps and then ship the smaller cans and the residue remaining from the large ones to a detaining plant.

The army will cooperate with local salvage committees adjacent to those stations shipping in carload lots, Colonel Weatherly said.

**American Petroleum Institute
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Southern Club

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For Table Reservations Phone 385W

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on the Fly
for Victory**

How Santa Fe is Speeding up the Servicing Time
of War-Vital Freight Cars

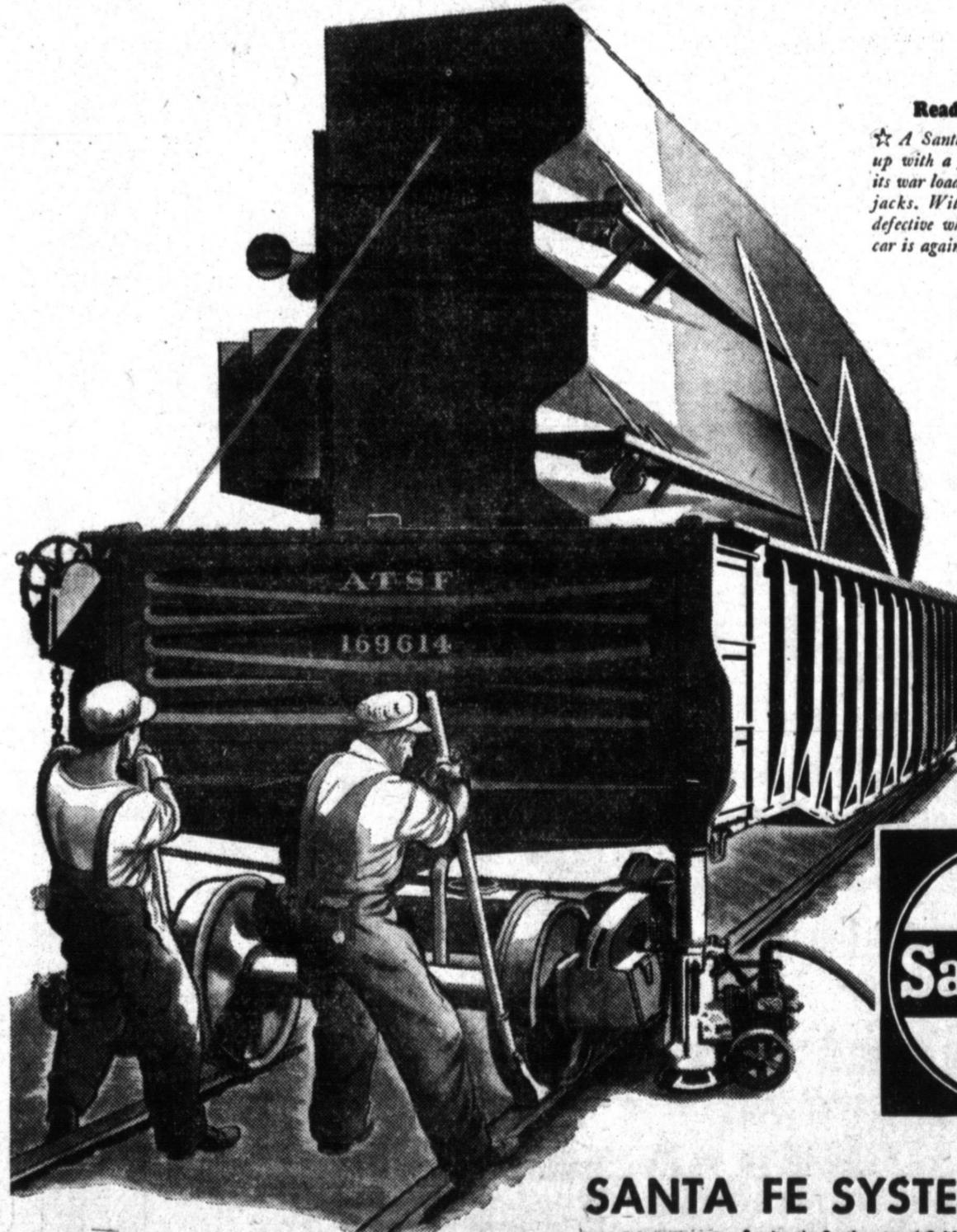
WAR can't wait. The load on a freight car might win a battle, and save the lives of thousands of our fighting men.

There's a battle-winning spirit in the way Santa Fe crews are keeping freight cars rolling these days. They are actually repairing loaded cars without unloading them!

When an inspector reports a flat wheel, a splintered side, or a shifted load on a Santa Fe freight car, the car is cut out of the train . . . fixed "on the fly" on a repair track . . . and then switched back on the same train, or the one immediately following.

Ready to Roll Again

* A Santa Fe gondola has pulled up with a flat wheel. The car and its war load are lifted by pneumatic jacks. Within a few minutes the defective wheel is replaced, and the car is again ready to roll.



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