

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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## U. S. TROOPS TAKE MT. CAMINO

### Chinese Suffer Reversal in 'Rice Bowl' Armies Nearing Plain Where Tanks Can Be Used on Road to Rome

#### 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 were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Irving, 420 W. Kingsmill are Cadets Terry Ingham, Leicester; George Jepson, Kessle, and John Masnelly, North Hapton. The trio came to Pampa with Av. 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 their base. They have been in the United States for 10 weeks, will return to England when they finish training in Miami.

#### 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 15 days siege by the Japanese and bitter fighting which inflicted heavy casualties on both sides.

Fall of the ancient city brought the prospect of a third Japanese attempt to capture Changteh, the provincial capital, 10 miles away. The victory not only gave the enemy control of the "Rice Bowl" region but cut the Hunan-Szechwan 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 preparations for new offensives.

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 war production 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 on the Huon peninsula of New Guinea 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 barge and troop movement centers. More than 100 planes participated in the raids.

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 the air fields had some what 200 planes, preponderantly fighters.

This increased the belief that Rabaul's usefulness to the Japanese may be about ended. Rear Admiral Robert Carney, chief of staff in the South Pacific area, said yesterday it is no longer tenable as a Japanese base with the Allies holding both aerial and naval supremacy in that sector.

#### TURKISH BASES COULD TIP SCALES



New bases for Allied raids on the Balkans and German-held Russia would be available should Turkey join the war against the Axis. Opening of the Dardanelles would speed lend-lease shipments to Russia, now carried the long way around via the Persian Gulf.

#### Turkey May Give Bases To Allies

CAIRO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The three-day conference which Turkish President Ismet Inonu, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill concluded Monday was viewed here today as foreshadowing events of far reaching significance in the Middle East and Mediterranean areas.

Conclusion of the parley was announced last night in a communique which stated that the three government chiefs had studied the general political situation, "examined at length the policy to be followed" and found that their nations are bound "by the closest unity."

The conference was held in Cairo Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

The somewhat vague declarations of friendship and "closest unity" were desired by the Turks, it was understood, but the fact that the statement went this far was regarded as highly significant.

Behind it lay possibilities ranging from complete abandonment of Turkish neutrality to cession of air or other bases or less active help.

Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American munitions assignments board and President Roosevelt's advisor, attended the conference. The Turkish delegation contained no military chiefs.

The best guess in Cairo—and it was a guess based on some supporting information—was that Turkey would not actively enter the war in the near future, unless a direct cause was given by Germany.

An Associated Press dispatch from Ankara, written Dec. 4, but not relayed until last night, said that Inonu had gone to the conference "prepared to discuss all arrangements for a counter-attack with the Allies and to the war."

The dispatch declared that "there seems little doubt that the conference is in preparation for Turkish entry into the war, although military action may still be delayed for a couple of months."

Few here believed that the three days of conferences—at least one of which was attended by the British-American general staffs—were an empty-handed gesture or that the three government heads did not have something definite in mind in the following words in the communique:

"The study of all our problems in a spirit of understanding and loyalty showed that the closest unity existed between the United States of America, Turkey and Great Britain in their attitude toward the world situation. The conversations in Cairo have consequently been most useful and most fruitful for..."

#### Armies Nearing Plain Where Tanks Can Be Used on Road to Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Allied Fifth Army has captured the summit of lofty Mt. Camino, routed the Nazis from three villages southwest of Mignano, and recaptured rain-and-blood-soaked monastery ridge in bitter fighting to win heights overlooking the road to Cassino and Rome, it was announced today.

Official reports from Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters said the enemy had been shoved back to the fringe of ridges on the northern and western edges of Mt. Camino and Mt. Maggiore by the steady, savage thrusts of American and British troops.

The Fifth Army's hammer blows through the deep, powerful German winter line toward Cassino were accompanied by fresh gains on the Eighth Army's Adriatic coastal sector.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces crushed repeated Nazi counterattacks, and reported limited advances in the area of the Moro river, where British tanks and infantry had crossed the stream.

Evidence of severe German casualties in defense of this coastal sector came with discovery that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had thrown the 90th armored grenadier division into line to relieve the 65th infantry division. The 65th was badly smashed, the loss of its battalions lost all its officers, emerging with only a sergeant-major left to command.

Continued rain as well as fierce enemy defense slowed the British advance, and the Germans threw a heavy artillery bombardment at Allied-held Lanciano, key highway junction on the inland road leading toward Cassino.

Every foot gained in the Fifth Army's newest advance was yielded only after desperate and costly defense by the Germans. When British troops in sharp battle ousted the Nazis from the summit of Monastery Ridge, which the Germans had retaken in a counter-attack the day before—they found it littered with German dead. Monastery Ridge is one of the foothills leading to the top of Mt. Camino from the south.

From positions on all the dominating heights of both Mt. Camino and Mt. Maggiore, Clark's guns now command the southern part of...

#### 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. 8.—(AP)—The amount of meat available for civilians in 1944 will be larger than that 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 25,750,000,000 pounds. Of this, 8,500,000,000 will go to armed services and lend-lease and 17,250,000,000 to civilians.

Lewis forecast a 10 per cent larger supply of beef in 1944, a 6 per cent increase in pork, a 10 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 program adopted by the industry and recommended to the government. The program calls for an "effective rationing program" and "effective slaughter control."

Committee reports, election of officers and selection of the next meeting were 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 purchase program by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

#### All-Out Price Control Measure Gains Favor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The chief problem confronting Americans at home, says War Mobilization Director Byrnes—is how to hold down the cost-of-living.

And Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) concurs, urging an "all-out price control" as the only solution. For, in his opinion, "taxes or inflation, in the end, will get us all."

Byrnes says if we don't hold the line now, he doesn't know how we're going to hold back the flood gates of inflation. O'Mahoney expresses the belief that we can avoid inflation by holding the line but he suggests that a new line be established and held—a line "worked out on the basis of equity."

Whether the senate finance committee will rest on the \$2,140,000,000 level of the house-approved tax bill, or seek to boost the ante up toward the treasury's request for \$10,500,000,000 may be made today. If the lower sum is accepted, the bill may be sent to the White House before the Christmas holidays.

Senator Bailey (D-N.C.) says the Southerners in congress are getting tired of being "scorned as 'Southern Democrats'." His pigrae arises from charges by Senator Gurley (D-Pa.) that the Southern Democrats had formed an "unholy alliance" with the Republicans to "deprive the armed forces of America of the right to vote" through the scrapping of a federal war ballot plan last week. If the attacks on the Southern Democrats continue, says Bailey, "we will find a party which honors us not because we are Southerners and not because of politics but because we love our country."

#### 11,478,000-Bale Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The agriculture department reported today that this year's cotton crop is 11,478,000 bales of 500 pound gross weight, compared with 12,817,000 bales last year and 12,474,000 gross bales the 1932-41 10-year average production.

The census bureau reported that ginnings of this year's growth to Dec. 1 totaled 10,550,989 running bales, compared with 11,534,702 to that date a year ago, and 9,592,229 to that date two years ago.

Area for harvest this year was reported to be 21,874,000 acres, compared with 22,602,000 acres last year, and the 1932-41 10-year average of 27,718,000 acres.

The yield of lint cotton to the acre this year is 252.0 pounds, compared with 272.4 pounds last year, and 217.0 pounds, the 1932-41 average yield. The acreage for harvest, acre yield, average gross weight of running bales, and total production, by states, included: Texas 8,900,000; 172; and 2,860,000.

#### Rommel Opens Yugoslav Drive

LONDON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces have launched a full-scale offensive against Yugoslavia liberated territories and the Bosnian-Serbian thrust has broken through into the city of Prijepolje, the headquarters of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) said today.

Yugoslav partisans, however, claimed a successful offensive of their own, capturing 300 Germans and capturing quantities of rich booty. Tito's communique added, it charged that the Germans were "perpetrating great atrocities" on Macedonian civilians.

Pro-Nazi Croats and Chetnik units were reported in the ranks of the Axis forces, and Rommel was said to have augmented his attacking division with reinforcements rushed from Greece, Albania and Austria.

Heavy fighting was reported in the Sarajevo-Travnik, Sarajevo-Mokro-Tuzla sectors as well as of the Imotski-Duvno and Livno-Grachovo fronts in Herzegovina.

The breakthrough from the Bosnian-Serbian border into Prijepolje came when units of the second Yugoslav division, after repulsing a series of fierce onslaughts, were overcome by superior numbers, said the communique broadcast by the "free Yugoslav radio."

#### Churchill Hopes For Nazi Defeat in 1944

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 3.—(Delayed)—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 underestimate the tenacity of the enemy, who fights with his usual veteran skill and courage, when he is beaten 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 been through, and will emerge into the greatest glory she has ever won."

#### Hitler Assails Neutral Nations

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter was quoted by the Berlin radio today as assailing neutral countries for their reaction to the Allied Middle East conferences and expressing the "safe prediction" that such neutrals "would perform another abject role if the political and military situation should take a different course."

#### Browder's Wife Loses Appeal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Raisa Irene Browder, wife of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in this country, failed again to convince the United States government that she should not be deported to her native Russia as the board of immigration appeals denied her second plea for suspension of a deportation order yesterday.

#### Kimmel, Short Cases Extended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Congress has passed a resolution extending for six months the two-year term of the statute of limitations applicable in the courts martial of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Major General Walter C. Short who were in command of Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck two years ago.

Unless the two men are tried and acquitted within the next six months, or another extension is granted, the threat of punishment for alleged dereliction of duty will be removed.

During the debate on the bill which was sent to the White House yesterday, Sen. Clark (D-Mo.) demanded the impeachment of War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox unless they order immediate courts martial.

#### Four Killed In Midland Crash

MIDLAND, Texas, Dec. 8.—(AP)—An AT-11 plane from the Midland Army Air Field crashed five miles southwest of here last night, killing the pilot and three bombardier cadets.

The dead are: Second Lieut. Lloyd P. Salmon, Capt. William H. Smith, and Mrs. George J. Salmon, Dallas; Gerard P. Cuddy, Detroit, Mich.; Earl R. Barney, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gordon L. Escklens, Ann Arbor, Mich.

#### Landon Supports Thomas Dewey

NEW ORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York is "the outstanding possibility" for the Republican presidential nomination next year, Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican candidate for president, told reporters here.

#### Mihailovic May Fight Partisans

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Zurich correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today that Gen. Draza Mihailovic had issued a proclamation declaring his Chetniks would fight the Partisan forces of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) as enemies of the Yugoslav government in exile.

#### 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 sneak Jap attack, the students purchased 65 Victory Bonds totaling \$2,100. Highest number of bonds, 16, was purchased by the pupils of Mrs. Espar 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 for that day alone, with no advance preparation from the first day of school. Principal Yoder said enrollment at Woodrow Wilson is 360.

#### Branch Official Due Here This Afternoon

All citizens interested in establishment of airline service between Pampa and Oklahoma City or Tulsa are invited to confer with Charles E. Beard of Dallas, vice president of Braniff Airways, at the chamber of commerce office at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

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

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

#### 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. 27 by their 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. One slept inside the shack, the other outside. The girls were chained to a post near the shack when Rodriguez and his wife left home.

#### 26-Ounce Baby Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Mary Ann Macell, who weighed only 26 ounces at her premature birth Nov. 27, died today after medical science had fought for 11 days to keep her alive.

#### Publishers of German Language Paper in Texas Lose Citizenship

AUSTIN, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The government won its denaturalization suit against the publishers of a German-language newspaper at Taylor, Texas, today.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hans Ackermann and Max Hermann Kellbar, former publishers of a German-language newspaper at Taylor, Texas, were consolidated.

Judge W. A. Keeling yesterday directed that judgment be entered for the government, saying "I am convinced that from the great preponderance of the testimony that the allegations of the complaints are true."

The Ackermanns and Kellbar, the government contended, had mental reservations when they took the oath of allegiance and did not fully intend to support this country against her enemies.

For purposes of the trial, cases against the three defendants were consolidated.

"Separate findings and judgments should be filed in each case," Keeling said in his ruling. "The successful party may submit proposed findings, serving the same upon opposing counsel who may have one week in which to make objection. The court will determine the final form of such findings."

#### Today's Best LAFF

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—An actor who entered the courtroom in the county building just before midnight last night was startled to hear a voice demanding: "Hey, when are you going to take me to jail?"

Investigation disclosed a man who had drawn a three months jail sentence earlier—much earlier—in the day, sitting forgotten in the prison-ers pen without food and water.

Farmers need a feed mill! We can make immediate delivery. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

#### 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.

#### I SAW...

A Thanksgiving menu of the 63rd U. S. Naval Construction Battalion, sent to Tex DeWesse, from W. G. Vasey, C. C. M., U. S. N. R., Co. C, Flatoon 2. On the bill of fare was turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, coffee, oranges, candy. Vasey was a former WPA engineer here, residing at 530 N. Sumerville. His present address is care of the fleet postoffice, San Francisco.

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



### Beta Sigma Phi Has Initiation, Plans for Party

Initiating Mrs. Ray Ellis, the impressive pledge ritual of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was read Monday night at a meeting of Upsilon chapter in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaughn.

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, president, conducted the initiation with Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, vice president, assisting. In the business session, plans were made to decorate a Christmas tree, present a program, and serve refreshments in one ward of the hospital at the Pampa Army Air Field.

The chapter will have its annual Christmas party on Wednesday night, December 15, in the home of Miss Barbara Heimbaugh with Mrs. Ray Robbins and Miss Virginia Vaughn as co-hostesses. Mystery pals will be revealed at this event.

Following the ritual, Mrs. Raymond W. Henshaw, sponsor, poured coffee at a lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of red roses in a silver bowl. Tall red tapers in silver holders flanked the centerpiece. Refreshments of cinnamon toast, ice box cookies, and date nut bread were served.

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massie, director; Mrs. Raymond W. Henshaw, sponsor; Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Caudel, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. James Pool, Mrs. Ray Robbins, and Mrs. C. A. Vaughn.

Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Helen Houston, Miss LaNelle Scheinagen, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Virginia Vaughn, and Miss Katherine Ward.

### DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

### HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have headaches? YES NO
Do you lack pep or vim?
Do you get irritable easily?
Do you feel depressed—nervous?
Everybody knows that poorly digested food often causes a headache, sluggish condition.

### MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS For Quick Relief

MUSTEROLE RUB ON

### Olson-Price Vows Said In Skellytown

Special To The News. WHITE DEER, Dec. 8.—Miss Lea Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Olson of Milwaukee, Wis., and Pfc. John Tom Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price of Skellytown, exchanged marriage vows Dec. 3 at 2:30 o'clock in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The ceremony was performed before a setting of two candelabra bearing white candles flanked by baskets of yellow giant chrysanthemums. The Rev. Donovan R. Davidson, pastor of the First Methodist church, White Deer, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Louise Price, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Her floor-length dress was of light pink taffeta, and she wore a corsage of white roses. Miss Kathryn Price, also a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore a yellow embroidered organza gown with a hair ornament of Tullman roses.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Edith Beighle played Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Misses Betty June Price and Olga June Beighle sang "I Love You Truly." As the bridal party entered, Mrs. Beighle played Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," and during the ceremony she played "Dawning."

The bride's mother, Mrs. Olson, was seated in a blue suit with white chiffon blouse. The bridegroom's mother wore a gold dress, and both wore orchid corsages.

Pfc. Price is a graduate of the White Deer high school and attended Texas Tech until he entered the armed services. He had been stationed in Puerto Rico and Alaska before being sent to Ft. Louis, Wash.

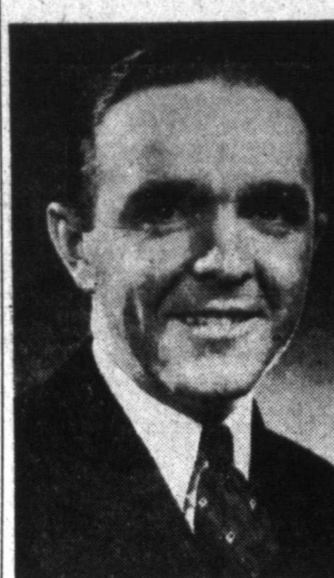
Mrs. Price graduated from Rufus King high school in Milwaukee and attended the Milwaukee Vocational school. A reception was held after the wedding and a three-tiered wedding cake and punch were served.

Guests present were Pvt. Price's grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Price; Messrs. and Mrs. Jack Knight, Phillips; Earl J. New, Skellytown; Carl Barber, LeFors; D. R. Davidson and children, White Deer; Mrs. G. Anderson and June, Pampa; and Mrs. Tom W. Price and Jean, McLean.

Pfc. and Mrs. Price will leave Friday for Tacoma, Wash., where they will make their home.

### Miscellaneous Shower Given For Mrs. Tarpley in Anderson Home

Mayor Thompson To Speak At Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. Meet



Woodrow Wilson Parent Teacher Association will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the school auditorium when Mayor Fred Thompson (above) will speak on the subject, "Freedom From Want."

Mr. H. A. Yoder, school principal, will give a report on the State conference held recently in Austin. Mrs. Joe Vincent, local president, has announced that the executive board will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in Mr. Yoder's office.

### Miss Mable Lavery Becomes Bride Of Cpl. T. G. Herel

Miss Mabel Lavery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lavery, Pampa, became the bride of Cpl. Troy G. Herel, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Herel of Miami, Okla.

Marriage vows were taken December 5 at 9 o'clock at the Amanda Mission with the Rev. E. G. Barrett officiating in the small company of friends and relatives.

The bride wore a white bridal gown and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations.

Cpl. Herel was formerly stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field and is now stationed in Garden City, Kan. The bride will remain in Pampa until next month when she expects to join her husband.

### Mrs. J. W. Condo Entertains Club

The Wayside Home Demonstration club was entertained with an afternoon party recently in the home of Mrs. J. W. Condo. Various contests were directed by Mrs. Bert Graham, who also gave a talk and demonstration to the club.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. A. Green, W. F. Taylor, A. B. Carruth, Lowell Osborne, Doyle Osborne, Harold Osborne, W. C. Moseley, Bert Graham and the hostess.

### Tufted Fascinator 5664



By MRS. ANNE CABOT Small, fluffy snow-balls perched all over a coral fascinator — as charming and pretty an idea as can be! The pom-poms, in a contrasting color, add distinction and novelty to the simple-to-crochet headpiece. It fits in just perfectly for the holidays — festive and alluring! Splendid for gifts too! Here's one fascinator that lives up to its name!

### Henshaws To Be Guest Speakers At Horace Mann

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will have their Christmas program Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the school auditorium when the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw will be guest speakers. The subject of discussion will be "The Family Council."

A short play will be given on the same subject and Mrs. B. A. Sumner will give the report of the State Parent-Teacher convention which she recently attended in Austin.

### Wayside H. D. Club Totals Work Done By Members In 1943

"Achievement Day" is the summing up of the year's work for each individual club member and finding a total of what the club as a whole has achieved. Achievement Day for the Wayside Home Demonstration club was observed recently in the home of Mrs. Harold Osborne. Poultry was a discussed topic in the club this year and 2,215 fowls were raised of which 1,382 fowls were eaten.

Permanent shrubs added to yards total 118, 1,104 containers of fruit; 1,689 containers of vegetables; 252 containers of sweets, 169 containers of small fruits, 137 pounds stored vegetables, and 25 pounds dried fruits. There were 372,530 pounds of food grown for the year and 61 varieties grown.

### The Social Calendar

THURSDAY Winsome class meets with Mrs. Frank Herel, 819 S. Burns at 2:30 p.m. Baker P. T. A. will meet at 2:45 in the school auditorium. E. M. Baker P. T. A. executive will meet at 2 o'clock. Hooks W. M. S. will meet at 2 p.m. in the community hall for Red Cross work.

FRIDAY V. F. W. will meet. Entire Home Club will meet. Victory Home Demonstration club will meet. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock for initiation services.

SATURDAY A. A. U. W. will have a guest tea from 3 until 5 o'clock in the city club room. Blue Ribbon H. D. Club will meet.

MONDAY Pythian Sister Temple 41 will meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. John I. Howard. Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting in the City Club room.

WEDNESDAY Queen of clubs will meet. The Faithful workers class will hold their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. D. Scott, 501 N. Maconella at 8 o'clock.

W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet. El Progreso club will meet. Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will meet. First Baptist W. M. S. will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet.

BU Y BONDS If chattering develops in the clutch, the trouble may be due to clutch facings that are loose or broken off, sometimes meaning that the engine mountings need replacing.

### Osborne and D. W. Osborne, guests. The club Christmas party will be December 10 in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. A. Green, W. F. Taylor, Lowell Osborne, A. B. Carruth, Doyle Osborne, J. W. Condo and the hostess members; Julia Kelley, John Osborne and D. W. Osborne, guests. The club Christmas party will be December 10 in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua.

### Negro Hero Is Reported Lost

WACO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Two years to the day after he won at Pearl Harbor the first Navy Cross ever awarded a Negro, the parents of Doris Miller, ship's cook third class were advised by the navy that he is missing in action.

### LADIES! WORK IN SAFETY with HY-TEST Safety Toe Oxfords

You are safe and comfortable in these new steel toe oxfords. Made with flat or medium heels. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 Widths AA to C \$5.95 pr. Smith's Quality Shoes 207 N. Cuyler

### Give Child With Infectious Cold- This Home-Tested Relief From Miseries

WORKS FOR HOURS.. 2 WAYS AT ONCE! The moment your child catches a mean, contagious cold—don't delay! Get right after miseries this home-tested way—with the famous double-action medication, Vicks VapoRub, that most mothers use to bring blessed relief.

### NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 29¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

### Announcement

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher meeting scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock has been postponed until a later date because of the death of W. C. Dillman.

### Health Quiz

Do you have headaches? YES NO
Do you lack pep or vim?
Do you get irritable easily?
Do you feel depressed—nervous?
Everybody knows that poorly digested food often causes a headache, sluggish condition.

### Muscular Aches-Pains For Quick Relief

MUSTEROLE RUB ON

### The Christmas Gift that will be sure to please

By giving a Gift Certificate, the giver is assured of giving just what the person would like to receive. This year be sure, give a Gift Certificate. Please call at our store and let us explain these Gift Certificates to you.

### Friendly Men's Wear

Nationally Advertisd Mens Store

### ZALE'S Jewelers

101 N. CUYLER

### 14 WAYS TO SAY "Sweetheart" ON CHRISTMAS MORN

There's nothing like the flattery, the romance of receiving a glamorous diamond from ZALE'S on Christmas morn. She will love the brilliance, the sheer loveliness of a ZALE ring. We've a glorious collection of other gifts, too, ready for Christmas giving. Pictured are 14 suggestions that we believe will help you solve your problem... that will make his or her Christmas a day to be long remembered.

Attractive manicure set for her. \$7.95

Brilliant Multi-Facet diamond solitaire. \$175.00 Weekly

Charming ruby set. \$100.00 Weekly

2-tone bride and groom set in solid gold. \$27.50 Weekly

Lady's solid gold birthstone ring. \$19.75 Weekly

Smart rhinestone lapel pin, gold on sterling. \$13.95 Weekly

Gorgeous 6-diamond pair. Solitaire. \$162.50; Wedding ring, \$25. Both Rings \$187.50

Man's solid gold service ring with insignia on stone. \$24.75 Weekly

Man's handsome diamond set gold ring. \$100.00 Weekly

Beautifully finished 10-pc. dresser set. \$19.75 Weekly

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Man's solid gold service ring with insignia on stone. \$24.75 Weekly

Man's handsome diamond set gold ring. \$100.00 Weekly

### BUY BONDS

Osborne and D. W. Osborne, guests. The club Christmas party will be December 10 in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua.

### BUY BONDS

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. A. Green, W. F. Taylor, Lowell Osborne, A. B. Carruth, Doyle Osborne, J. W. Condo and the hostess members; Julia Kelley, John Osborne and D. W. Osborne, guests.

### BUY BONDS

A short play will be given on the same subject and Mrs. B. A. Sumner will give the report of the State Parent-Teacher convention which she recently attended in Austin.

### BUY BONDS

"Achievement Day" is the summing up of the year's work for each individual club member and finding a total of what the club as a whole has achieved.

### BUY BONDS

Permanent shrubs added to yards total 118, 1,104 containers of fruit; 1,689 containers of vegetables; 252 containers of sweets, 169 containers of small fruits, 137 pounds stored vegetables, and 25 pounds dried fruits.

### BUY BONDS

Miss Mabel Lavery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lavery, Pampa, became the bride of Cpl. Troy G. Herel, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Herel of Miami, Okla.

### BUY BONDS

The Wayside Home Demonstration club was entertained with an afternoon party recently in the home of Mrs. J. W. Condo. Various contests were directed by Mrs. Bert Graham, who also gave a talk and demonstration to the club.

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# Many Menward in the 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 little ditty is what happened to college football this year—the navy took over.

In fact, navy men went so far as to grab nine places on the 1943 annual College All-American football team chosen today by the Associated Press Sports Editors and writers throughout the United States. The armed forces men despite their refusal to permit students to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

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

"Pick any two sailors, two coast guards men, 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 the 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 junior.

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 last before Notre Dame played its first game; Otto Graham, Northwestern, Navy V-5, and Bill Daley, 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 Wildung on the big team in 1943.

Out of a total of 33 places on the All-American squad, the mid-west landed 12 men. The east, with West Point and Annapolis holding away, grabbed 11 spots, three less than the north. 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 line man and Miller, the most rip-snorting back in the country. The opponents have been shouting it all season.

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

The big Notre Dame lineman, a fullback at All-Boys High school in New York when Scout Jack Lavelle discovered him, used his speed to such advantage this year that students of the college 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 togs.

**Miller Toughest to Stop**

As for Miller, so many players, coaches and football writers have classed this seventh son of an illustrious South Bend family as the hardest guy to stop this year, he is practically a unanimous choice.

Creighton Miller, a senior 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 is the hardest man to bring down.

Daley is another speedster. While playing for Minnesota in 1942 he moved his 200 odd pounds over the century course in 10 seconds and gained honors on the team of the All-American squads. He has improved this year. In six appearances (before the navy moved him elsewhere) Bill piled up 817 yards, averaging 8 1/2 every time he carried the ball.

The country's top fullback really went to town though when the Wolverines lost to Notre Dame. Daley lugged the mauling 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 Pig Renter in 1932. Otto was a power whether he was running, passing, kicking, receiving, blocking or tackling—a six-thearer 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 32 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 38 yards per punt, 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, it's dollars in doughnuts he would be on the first team. But when Lujack stepped into his shoes for the toughest games on Notre Dame's schedule, it made no difference.

## George Walmsley Ganders Grange

GOOSE CREEK, Dec. 8.—(P)—Here's looking at you, Red Grange. We know about the way you handled the ball five times for five touchdowns against Michigan, and maybe George Walmsley did, 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, untied schoolboy teams, handled the ball three times for three touchdowns—all in 90 seconds.

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

Grange made his debut in 1940 at the age of 14. The coach sent him in a game to "hold down the score." Walmsley proceeded to make three touchdowns in that final period.

Walmsley was named to the Texas schoolboy team. He has been trying to stop him ever since.

Now he's a senior and has led his team to eleven straight victories. He was named to the Texas schoolboy team for the same number, ran 24 punts back for 315 yards and intercepted five passes.

But with all his great passing, blocking and running, Grange has made it with runs up to 85 yards—the most notable feat performed by the Goose Creek wonder boy in the Fort Arthur game of 1942.

Grange had a broken hand that night and didn't start the game. Fort Arthur was pounding Goose Creek to bits. Finally, the Ganders managed to stop the burly Yellow Jackets on the two-yard line and Coach Dan Stallworth in desperation sent in Walmsley to punt.

From deep in the end zone Grange handled the ball in the pigskin stomach and booted out on the Port Arthur 45. The ball traveled a total of 65 yards in the air.

## Midwest Agog Over Influx Of Freshmen

**By JACK WARD**

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—Reaction to the influx of 17 and 18-year-olds into the major college football picture this year varied from "agreeable surprise" to the comment that "freshmen are still freshmen" according to a survey of leading coaches, writers and officials conducted by the Associated Press.

As a general rule, the Midwest sector appeared to be most excited about the performance of the newcomers. "This experience may change the entire complexion of the post-war game. It may mean that the freshmen rule will be set aside permanently."

Indiana's Bobby Hoernschmeyer, who led the Western conference in passing with 44 completions out of 97, was accepted as a "outstanding" stand-out along with Eddie Bray, Illinois 17-year-old who tied Bill Daley for ground gaining laurels, Johnny Lujack, Bob Kelly and George Stebbins of Notre Dame and Ohio State's star scorers, Ernie Parks and Dean Sensenbaur.

Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State said that his two aces, Parks and Sensenbaur, "could go against anyone, anytime, war or no war" but that "the exceptional comment for exceptional men. Navy authorities said they were not surprised as they had been doing it for years."

George Minger of Pennsylvania commented: "Freshmen are still freshmen in college football. I don't believe there were any more real stand-outs this year than any other. The kids did a fine job, but they still can't stand up against the more experienced boys."

The middle-of-the-road observation was voiced by Andy Kerr of Colgate who pointed out that "freshmen stood out, like his Frank Muehleuser, but generally speaking, that they were not effective unless teamed with older and more experienced players."

It was the first chance that the fans had to check on those fantastic stories that make the rounds each fall about the "Second Red Granges" who are hiding on somebody's frosh club.

Fred Grant of Wake Forest, a 17-year-old, was a top score champion Southern schools where freshmen regulars were not the ordinary thing. Tulane had an excellent guard in 16-year-old Gaston Bourgeois; Joe Mocha, a 17-year-old quarterback, was a "find" at Pitt. So was 18-year-old Bill Abramitis, a fullback, who later was transferred to Penn State.

In the Southwest Arkansas' Homer Norton, coach of the Texas Aggies, reported that he was surprised at the way youngsters learned new plays, refused to "blow up" and recovered from injuries.

High school football received a tremendous boost in prestige as a result of the generally surprising performances of the lads in first year.

## Here's the 1943 Records In SWC

For the benefit of Pampa football fans, The Pampa News presents the final conference and season standings, leading conference scorers, and season football records in the Southwest Conference.

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Texas	5	0	0	1,990	185
Arkansas	4	1	0	809	51
S. M. U.	3	0	0	400	44
Rice	2	3	0	400	33
T. C. U.	4	4	0	209	26
Arkansas A. & M.	4	0	0	209	21

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
A. & M.	7	1	1	833	170
Rice	3	7	0	300	60
T. C. U.	2	6	0	250	71
S. M. U.	2	7	0	222	69
Arkansas	2	6	0	222	105

Player	Team	Pos.	TD	PAT	TP
Ralph Park	Texas	fb	8	12	69
J. C. Baker	Texas	fb	3	4	32
S. Turner	A. & M.	fb	5	15	45
Bob Hudson	Texas	fb	7	0	42
Jim Baldwin	Arkansas	fb	6	0	36
A. Baldwin	Arkansas	fb	5	0	30
Jim Lucas	T. C. U.	fb	4	1	25
W. G. Jones	Arkansas	fb	3	0	18
B. Jones	Arkansas	fb	3	0	18
B. Heffley	Rice	fb	3	0	18
D. Carter	T. C. U.	fb	3	0	18
C. D. Allen	S. M. U.	fb	2	1	12

## Football Race Over Except For 4 Teams

(By The Associated Press)

The Texas Interscholastic League football campaign ends for all except four schools this week.

The Class B division wound up the schedule last week, the Class A schools end the season Friday and the Class AA division will be cut to four teams by Saturday night.

The regional Class A champions are to be named Friday with this schedule:

Region 1—Phillips at Shamrock; Region 2—Wink at Seminole; Region 3—Ballinger at Crowell; Region 4—Handley at Garland (night); Region 5—Glimer at Van (night); Region 6—White Oak (Loving) vs. Grapeland at Kilgore (night); Region 7—Port Acres vs. Pasadena at Fort Arthur (night); Region 8—Gateville vs. Taylor at Temple (night); Region 9—Bay City at New Braunfels (night); Region 10—Eagle Pass at Benevides (night).

In Class AA—the only division that plays through to a state championship—one game Friday and three Saturday will trim the field to four teams. The schedule: Friday—Waco at Lufkin; Saturday—Vernon at San Antonio, High-

## Ball-Carrying Record Set By Giant Fullback

**By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN**

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(P)—Bill Paschal, 204-pound New York giant fullback, who set a season's high of 188 yards rushing against Washington last week, needs only 92 against the Redskins in another meeting Sunday to become the sixth rookie in nine years to win the ball-carrying title of the National Football League.

He must accumulate that yardage to beat out Clark Hinkle of Philadelphia, who picked up 59 yards against Green Bay, including a 38-yard touchdown sprint, for a season's output of 571.

The record of 22-year-old Paschal is one of the most startling in modern pro football, for he hit the big league last year.

Broadcast of the San Antonio-Vernon game will be heard beginning at 2:30 p. m. Saturday over The Pampa News station, KPFD.

## Mustangs Speeding Down Champ Trail

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8.—(P)—Appropriately enough, they tell you in these parts, the dark horse of the Texas schoolboy football race is a Mustang—or rather, eleven Mustangs.

For rearing along the play-off trail in a manner reminiscent of the Austin Maroons of last year and the Corpus Christi Bucs of 1938, is another District 15 team—Thomas Jefferson's Mustangs, a club that packs the weight and polish of many a college eleven and the speed of a track team.

It has been these three factors—weight, speed, polish—that turned the Mustangs from a so-so team late in the season to a club that

nobody can sell short for the championship.

The Ponies never really got started until they met and conquered the Maroons, last year's state champions. In this game, though, they did everything right and they haven't stopped doing it yet.

**BUY BONDS**

**BING PRO GRID FOMOTER**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(P)—Bing Crosby has applied to the Los Angeles Coliseum commission for permission to stage Sunday professional football games in the big stadium after the war.

The movie actor and singer hopes to obtain a franchise in the national pro league for Hollywood and has asked permission to stage 11 games a year when hostilities cease.

**BUY BONDS**

Tunas provide an annual catch of about 160,000,000 pounds.

**DOCTORS**

**Black & Roberts**  
OPTOMETRISTS

309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 382

## Reardon Heads Phillies Farms

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—(P)—Joe Reardon, 36-year-old general manager of the Scranton, Pa. baseball club of the Eastern league, has been named head of the farm system of the Philadelphia Phillies and will assume his new duties today.

Reardon's appointment was announced yesterday by Herb Pennock, Phillies manager, who said he has selected general manager of the Phillies.

The new head of the Phillies farm system is known as the "encyclopedia of baseball." He is said to know more about the players than they know about themselves and has the answers to all the intricate business problems of baseball at his fingertips. His contract calls for \$12,500 a year and is said to run for five years.

**BUY BONDS**

**RICE CAGE SEASON OPENS**

HOUSTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—With Randolph Field and Kelly Field offering the opposition, Rice Institute's basketball team opens its 1943-44 schedule Friday and Saturday in San Antonio.

The Owls play Randolph on Friday and Kelly on Saturday.

Only seasoned members of the Rice squad are Bill Henry, six foot, 8 1/2 inch center, and Rusty Darling, alert guard.

## War Doesn't Hurt Golf

HOUSTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—Gas rationing, equipment shortages, and war have slashed play on Houston's three municipal golf courses by only 5 per cent this year, reveals Hugh Watson, local superintendent.

A total of 93,492 played during the first 11 months of 1943 compared with 98,305 for the same period of 1942.

**BUY BONDS**

**THAT OLD HOSPITALITY**

ATLANTA, Dec. 8.—(P)—Whatever became of that Minnesota who offered to swap half his pile of shotgun shells for some small hunting in Georgia?

Well, says a Georgia Game and Fish Commission, the link scarcely was dry on newspapers which carried the story when a deluge of offers began. Some Georgians offered five roans and board, along with use of dogs and saddle horses. Others offered "the limit" every day.

The average American chews 130 sticks of gum a year.

to the Irish, it made Bertelli just another passer.

Ozell couldn't be beat on the defense. Every coach who sent a team against Pennsylvania hurried back to the football writers' luncheons and declared:

"That boy Odell is a sure All-American. He's the greatest blocker, tackler, and safety man in the country. He made the Quakers good."

**Bowl Staff on End**

Going back to the line and the ends, Parker and Heywood are two six-footers who can catch passes and kick—if necessary.

Parker won three letters on the Texas varsity. Big and strong, he made the Longhorns' rosters cheer the way he manhandled all interference.

Helwood was Helwood who made the end-around play popular again with Southern California. Pacific Coast fans say it is a sight for sore eyes to see the six foot, two inch do his stuff. On top of that, Ralph Kappel, identical twin from Fairport, O., recently mixed in a bout and before it was over the referee couldn't tell which was which and their commanding officer jumped into the ring to separate them. When the referee called the bout a draw, both twins went to work on him.

**BUY BONDS**

It's one thing to be as true as steel and another to have as good temper.

## Sports Roundup

**By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—Local football experts figure that Emory Nix will be the grid Giants' "secret weapon" against the Redskins next Sunday. . . . Nix, a star passer at Texas Christian, hasn't done much so far this season and they believe it's about time for him to cut loose. . . . Last Sunday it was Nix to feed the ball to Bill Paschal on that pay-off play which was so decisive even Steve Owen thought Dave Brown had the pigskin.

**COMBAT CORRESPONDENCE**

The AP wires yesterday carried stories from Tarawa written by Marine Combat Correspondents Pete Zurinden, who used to give you the dope on Navy football as AP correspondent at Annapolis, and Gene Ward, former New York Daily News sports scribe. . . . It only goes to prove that you can't keep a sports writer away from a good fight.

**SPORTS AWARD**

Being fans at Kessler Field Mass., figure they have a show of their own to match the Joe Louis and Co. troupe that is due there soon. Pats, Charles, and Herman Kappel, identical twins from Fairport, O., recently mixed in a bout and before it was over the referee couldn't tell which was which and their commanding officer jumped into the ring to separate them. When the referee called the bout a draw, both twins went to work on him.

**BUY BONDS**

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## Pampa Bowl

112 N. Somerville

**SCHEDULE**

**CITY LEAGUE**  
Monday 8 P. M.

**LADIES LEAGUE**  
Tuesday 7:30 P. M.

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**  
Thursday 8:00 P. M.

**OTHER FOUR DAYS OPEN BOWLING**

Enjoy the newly decorated and conditioned Pampa Bowl

"As Good As The Best"

**IT'S PRACTICALLY CHRISTMAS!**

**Practical Gifts for 'that man' in your life!**

His mind's not on frivolous things — and neither should yours be in selecting his Christmas gift! Something wonderful, yes! But something useful that will contribute to his day-in, day-out comfort. Something to wear, that will keep him warmer, better dressed. Something he needs but may not care to spare the money for himself.

**Pajamas**  
BVD pajamas fine broadcloth in a big assortment of colors, styles and sizes.  
**2.50 to 2.95**

**TIES**  
Nor' East ties for the man who cares.  
**1.00 to 3.95**

**Scarf**  
Khaki, white and a good assortment of plaids and solids.  
**1.00 to 2.50**

**Shirts**  
Famous make shirts that are "regulars" with him.  
**2.25 & 3.50**

**Shoes**  
Nationally advertised brands in all styles and sizes.  
**650 and Up**

**Sport Shirts**  
Sport shirts for the man of today. Famous makes in all sizes.  
**2.25 Up**

**Leather Jackets**  
A jacket to please any man. All sizes and styles.  
**22.50**

**Wool, flannel or corduroy**  
**11.50 up**

**FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR**  
The Nationally Advertised Men's Store

**The Best of Gifts --- to Get or Give --- WAR BONDS**

### Red Attitude Toward Iran Is Welcomed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The three power declaration in Iran stamped a final friendly seal on 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 assurance of Iran's independence and territorial integrity was looked upon in Washington as ground for banishing worries 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 and German armies were over-running Soviet oil fields in 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 transportation system and even built a new Persian gulf port.

But roads were bad and railroads inadequate. American and British engineers feverishly constructed a new transportation system and even built a new Persian gulf port.

ture economic difficulties of the naturally wealthy, but undeveloped state. The country is now booming and considerable aid will be required to prevent a ruinous depression when war-inspired activities halt.

### 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 election 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. In reply came a request to file a brief and to present an oral argument.

Attorneys for Smith asked the tribunal 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 would 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.

### Social Security Card Not Identification

Bankers and business men who normally cash checks for people should not accept social security account number cards as means of identification, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo social security board office.

"The practice is not only dangerous but the social security cards were not intended to be used for such purposes," he said.

"Several individuals have recently applied for account numbers," Reed said, "who admitted they had no jobs and only wanted the account cards in order that they might cash checks at stores without having to go to the bank."

It was explained that the holiday season usually brings forth many fraudulent checks in cities, especially in army camp centers. Individuals should accept social security account cards for identification in paying out money on checks, drafts, money orders, etc.

A social security account card is used for the purpose of identifying the wage earner's old-age and survivors insurance account which is maintained by the social security board.

The cooperation of all business men is urged by the social security board, Reed said.

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 Tenery.

When the letter was received, C. L. Deatherage, father of the sergeant, had just returned from a Waxahachie, Tex., hospital where he had undergone an operation. The surgeon was Dr. W. A. Tenery, father of the army surgeon who operated on the younger Deatherage.

BUY BONDS The blood of birds is the warmest of all animals. I saw Marine after Marine run

### Major Had To Slow Down Those Tarawa Marines

(The following story was written by Tech. Sgt. Gene Ward of Jackson Heights, 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 yours.

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 care for.

Men with whom I've eaten, smoked and played cards were killed on my right and left. The entire trip into 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 a swim for it 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 and a brief breather behind concrete tank traps.

From here those with enough strength made a dash for it. One man went through that hell with a heavy machine gun tripod and brought it safely to shore. I saw Marine after Marine run

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 Albe 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 C. Hays, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and his men as they cleaned the final gaps 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 blast them out. 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 hither-yonder, and you'd never know when a hidden opening would spell 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. 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 go anywhere, these Marines."

### Americans Desert Australian Wives

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 8. (AP)—Dorothy Tangney, Australia's only woman senator, 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 foundered. In Perth, eight or nine girls came to see me and others rang me up. Some had babies and were without maintenance of any sort from their husbands."

BUY BONDS BICYCLE QUOTA SET WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The national quota of 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. 23. (Delayed)—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.

Washed 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

something or other called "The Haunted Palanquin." Spent an average of 18 out of every 24 hours thinking and talking about home.

BUY BONDS IRVIN COBB ILL. NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)—Irvin S. Cobb, 67-year-old author, radio entertainer and motion picture star, was reported as "quite sick" at his Hotel Sutherland apartment here today by his wife.

BUY BONDS The salary of a member of the British Parliament (Commons) is 600 pounds (about \$2,400).

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### 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 would require eight brown ration points a pound.

### 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 Tenery.

### Major Had To Slow Down Those Tarawa Marines

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

### AT PENNEY'S

We're Mother's best friend this time of the year!

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BECAUSE we serve mothers every day in the year, Penney's is especially well-qualified to help them choose practical and welcome Christmas gifts for their family.

There are none that belong higher on your list than War Bonds and Stamps.

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Reflect the Christmas Spirit in Your Choice!

The joy of giving, the extra surge of good will you feel towards your family and friends—show it in the gifts you choose for their Christmas. Give them presents to cherish, to love long after the Christmas excitement is past. Please them thoroughly by choosing the things they will like most. Our selection of gifts is wide this year, as usual. You'll find the variety will contain many suitable ideas, if not the exact present you have in mind. Come in and shop now.

 Dresser Sets Sterling, plastic, gold and sterling inlay. From 7.50	 Novelty Animal Book Ends Pair 5.00	 Sterling and plated Candle Sticks From 4.50
 Paper Place Mats With napkins to match. Variety of colors and designs. From 3.30	 Lovely rings in a variety of settings and stones. Rings that are wanted for Christmas and cherished for years to come.	 Leather Cigarette Cases Morocco; flat or package size. From 1.00
 Brilliant Lapel Pins With colored sets or rhinestones. From 3.30	 New Arrivals FIGURINE IVY VASES Gay, colorful china Vases Ideal for gifts From 1.95	 Billfolds Few with zippers. Calfskin, kid, steer hide. From 1.00

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## Beautiful Handbags and Gloves

Fabric or Leather  
HANDBAGS  
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Mammouth pouch styles in rich fabrics... envelope underarm styles in fine leathers.

Expensive Looking Details!  
FABRIC GLOVES  
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Smooth fabrics in graceful gauntlet length with shirring or stitching at the wrist.

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Precision tailored and proportionately fitted! White broadcloth.

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Fine sturdy Arm-foot quality

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Sturdy, supple capeskin in slip-on style.

For His Comfort Gift SLIPPERS 2.25

Warmest Wool! SCARF 1.49

Box of 3 Fine Handkerchiefs 29c

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Fine quality rayon cut to fit smoothly under your slimmest gowns!

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Smooth and flattering. Reinforced feet for extra wear.

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Tapestry bags with wooden handles, drawstrings in rayon taffeta

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You can go anywhere with that well dressed assurance for these gay little frocks are up to the minute in every detail. Two-pieces, tailored types and definitely dressy models in rayon. Flattering lines... smart details. 12 to 20.

Pretty Cottons! For "Play Soldiers!" Girls' FROCKS 1.98 Juvenile SUITS 6.90

Checks, stripes and Sanforized\* gabardines in all the dined! Complete with styles little girls like. gold-color buttons. \*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

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Little dream dresses that are so becoming — you'll feel so comfortable wearing for they're style right any place. Soft rayons daintily shirred and draped. Sizes 12 to 20.

### 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."

Capt. 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-ten. He was a blocking back on one of SMU's great teams, 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 tried to get in the army the first time 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 shavetail."

"He came in with a physical waiver 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

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 staff was up with the 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 machineguns set up and told the boys he would walk into the open and draw fire and then they could locate the machinegun positions."

"He walked right out into the open and of course the Germans begin shooting at him. That gave away their positions and our guns 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 someone 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 Johnny when he was hit by a machinegun bullet. He said he was lying on the ground shooting at an enemy machinegun 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.'"

### 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 precedent-shattering examples of United Nations cooperation: 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 changed the result of the election.

In one case several groups of New Zealanders were at sea, en route to new stations in the South Pacific battle 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 The first animals to produce living young, rather than eggs, appeared about 150,000,000 years ago.

### Nazis Fail to Grab 36th Command Post

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 8.—(AP)—A graphic picture of a desperate 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 of the 36th "Texas Division," who is under treatment for malaria at Percy Jones general 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 stray 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."

### Makin Natives Join Fight Against Nips

PORT SHAPTER, 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 to 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 soldiers—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.

### MUSSO 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.

### Tyler Oil Man Opens Shallow Pool

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

The No. 1 W. H. Green, in 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 is on 5,400 acres belonging to W. Henry Green of Albany.

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

### Texans Trap 20 Nazis In Italian Cave

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY NEAR MIGNANO, Dec. 3, Tyler, Texas, oil man, drilled a well in the midst of 13 dry holes and opened a new shallow pool.

"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 Maggiore in the new savage attack along the road to Rome.

One of the greatest artillery barracks 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."

### Big Three Get Along Fine

CAIRO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The atmosphere of the "big three" Tehran 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."

### KING GEORGE ILL

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.

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Made of wood. Two Pullmans and a locomotive.

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**PHILLIPS produces AVIATION FUEL**

**WHY DOES PHILLIPS BOTHER** making and selling Model Motor Blend Aviation Gasoline... which is bought by the pint and used by the medicine-dropper-ful?

The answer is simple: The boy enthusiast of today, building and flying his three- and one-half pound model plane, may be the designer of tomorrow's 200-ton airliner. It is good for the future of aviation, and for the Nation's future, that such youths should be encouraged.

Less than ten years ago many of the weapons and materials, which are now so important to us in the fight for freedom, seemed as trivial as pint-size sales of special aviation fuel for nine-ounce midget engines. At that time some people wondered why Phillips research men so patiently sought the secrets of synthetic rubber, when natural rubber was plentiful and cheap. They questioned why so much time and study was devoted to the chemistry of petroleum hydrocarbons.

Today the answer is simple: Phillips is a major producer of butadiene for synthetic rubber... and 100 octane aviation gasoline for the Army, Navy, and United Nations air forces. And these synthetic chemicals are only two of the limitless thousands of products which can be made by using petroleum and petroleum gases as a chemical raw material.

That is why we say, every time you see the Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips refineries in addition to producing gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils, are also gigantic chemical plants, pouring out weapons for victory.

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A fine tailored coat that will wear for a long time. Has half belt and fitted, set-in sleeves with adjustable cuffs. Beige or Cocoa Brown.

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Common Ground

By E. C. HOILES
In sign of democracy, by God I will accept
I speak the plain-worded truth. I give
myself to do in common with all those
whom I cannot have their consents.

A 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
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.

This argument is that if we let
the population increase we will be
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 years prevent-
ing them from establishing
manufacturing plants just as they
are hampered in America be-
fore they rebelled.

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
size population would produce
the best living standards in
this country; he said 50 million.
Of course, he cannot 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
"farm"ing three mile 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 is some of the scientists
argued that we would eventually split
the atom and take power from
it. That we will learn to conserve
the water and to 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 them-
selves in harmony with nature.

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 any-
way interferes with my being re-
sponsible for my labor. The more
science 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.
I told him that there will always
be inefficient people in any coun-
try who can merely subsist, and
there will always be people
who, by putting themselves in
harmony with the laws of nature,
will prosper. The government
should not interfere and pro-
tect the man with initiative from
the covetousness of those with
little ability.

He also pointed out that if there
were only 50 million people in
this country and we manufactured
only half as many automobiles,
they would cost a lot more
because of the labor to produce
and thus to buy than they do at
present. The same thing applies
to radios, airplanes and all the
modern equipment for which mass
production reduces the human
labor necessary to produce.

If we had only 50 million people
in this country and did not use
the natural resources, we would
require a large standing army to
keep the rest of the world out,
and by keeping the rest of the
world out we would be doing like
China did—building a Chinese
Wall around the country—and
thus would not get the advantage
of the initiative of all the rest of
the world. If we had only 50
million people in this country, we
would require a large standing army
to keep the rest of the world out,
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China did—building a Chinese
Wall around the country—and
thus would not get the advantage
of the initiative of all the rest of
the world.

Mein Kampf



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WITHDRAWING — President
Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have
recently renewed their policy of
furnishing munitions to South A-
merican countries that have broken
off relations with or declared war
on the Axis. Existing agreements
on the rearming of Good Neighbor
nations will be determined and no
more will be negotiated.

The official diplomatic explana-
tion is this: When hostilities broke
out, Washington feared that the
Germans and Japanese might
laugh attacks in that direction.
However, there was the possibility
that the large groups of enemy
aliens in that area might sabotage
our defensive efforts. So we ship-
ped more than a billion dollars'
worth of weapons to our Allies down
there.

This program incurred the animosity
of certain powers. Argentina,
which remains aloof from the United
Nations, resented our acting as
a general for Brazil, Peru, Chile
and Ecuador gazed askance at our
gifts. In short, Washington's at-
tempt to align these states on our
side through lend-lease advances
aroused jealousy and bitterness
among the countries involved.

Mr. Hull cannot explain publicly
why Uncle Sam is withdrawing
from this field. But the fact is that,
with this limitation of the Ger-
mans from North Africa and the
conquest of Japanese strongholds in
the Pacific, the southern end of the
hemisphere is no longer in danger
of direct assault.

Another factor lies behind our de-
cision, an argument which Mr. Hull
has used in recent conversations.
Whatever the reasons, the future
course must be sent to our fighting
friends, the British and the Rus-
sians, rather than to toy armies in
South America.

DISLOCATION — Elmer Davis's
recent censure of Paul V. McNutt
would not have received White
House clearance were it not that
President Roosevelt appears to be
 displeased with the handsome
Hill's handling of the lend-lease
problem. There have been many
flips in Washington since Pearl
Harbor, but a widely held belief here
is that the head flopper is Mc-
Nutt.

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

Don't Let Your Limitations
Be Your Hindrance
Self-acceptance with the accom-
panying substitution of a positive
for a negative attitude, is often
desperately difficult. To achieve it
a man needs alike all the practical
good sense, he can muster and all
the spiritual resources he can bring
to his help.

Many people are humiliated by
situations that need not be humili-
ating at all. To be lame, to be
deaf, to be blind, to be called
"a caricature of a face," to lack
desired ability, to be economically
restricted—such things are limita-
tions, but if they become humili-
ating 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. He was con-
sidering his imperial ambitions, his
diminutive stature was a limita-
tion, but had he made of it and
of his scholastic mediocrity a humi-
liation, 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 com-
monplace, whose general outlines
and contours are largely deter-
mined for us. Both limitation and op-
portunity are involved in every site,
and the most unforeseeable results
ensue from the handling—some
grand opportunities are missed,
and some utterly unpromising
situations become notable.

The basic elements in any per-
sonal site are bound to appear in
some way no matter what is done
with them, and a landscape archi-
tect reveals its size and its major
shapes and contours, whatever the
landscape architect may do. These
basic elements, however, are to be
accepted, not eliminated, consid-
ered only as limitations, but most
of all as opportunities and even as in-
centives.

New York rejoices in Central
Park and the outcropping rock
ledges, there originally a level
site. The landscape architect made
a park not so much despite them
as by means of them. As Walter
Rathenau puts it, "A man must be
stronger than his limitations, control-
ling his impetuosity into the
perfection of his peculiarities."

To be neurotic, for example, is a
limitation. Yet, in a sense, the
neurotic is the true all creat-
ive realms. Beethoven had a
dreadful time not simply with his
deafness, as is familiarly advert-
ised, but with his stormy, neurotic
temperament, so that he was seeing
a sleeping coachman comfortably
snoring, he exclaimed, "I wish I
were as stupid as that fellow." The
symphonies and concertos, however,
came from not sleeping coachman.

Around Hollywood

Eleanor Powell will concentrate
on acting instead of dancing in her
new picture, "Sensations of 1944,"
as we told you the other day. But
she'll still have two of the most dif-
ficult and spectacular dance rou-
tines of her career in the film. In
one she'll dance with a trick horse.
In the other she'll represent the
lights and springs of a pinball
game. Eleanor, in a silver dress as
the ball, will bounce from spring to
spring.

Sign over Fashion Designer
Orr Kelly's desk: "The chic will
inherit the earth."

Jane Withers is off on her 16th
army camp tour. Sonny Tufts also
answers to the name, "Bambi."
It's the wife's pet name for him at
home. Recommended: Fred
MacMurray and Claudette Colbert
in "No Time for Love." It's one
of the best of the new pictures. Add
trick casting: Waldon Pincus,
who has played Winston Churchill
eight times in recent films, is now
playing a typical German citizen in
"The Hitler Game."

Bob Hope was visiting Para-
mount's "Rainbow Island" set just
after Eddie Bracken and Gil Lamb
climbed out of the dirtiest mud
puddle in Hollywood. Hope took one
look and cracked, "You guys look
like one of Bing Crosby's jockeys at
the finish of a race on a rainy day."

Nominated for the best acting
performance of the week: Betty
Hutton, who has never worn a
girdle in her life, learning how
to hitch one up as "Tex" Guinan
for a scene in "Incendiary Blonde."

M-G-M is plotting a film biog-
raphy of Jack Dempsey titled, "The
Manassa Mauler." Promised and
hoped for: Charlie McCarthy yod-
elling for his role in "Song of the
Open Road." At issue with the
times: Ruth Hussey packing a min-
iature gold pistol on her lapel, the
handle ablaze with diamonds.

Pressure from several sources is
about to be turned on top stars who
are being ducked army camp
tours. At least 65 per cent of all
stars and important film personal-
ities will be needed to go overseas
during the next 12 months.

War Today

The winning of ultra-conservative
Turkey into "closest unity" and
complete "identity of interest" with
America, Britain and Russia, repre-
sents one of the major bloodless vic-
tories of the war, for there are few
places of greater strategic impor-
tance than the territory and waters
under Turkish control.

There's a double significance in
this event, which was the outcome
of a meeting between Turkey's
President Ismet Inonu and Messrs.
Roosevelt and Churchill in Cairo.
Apart from the moral and perhaps
material strength acquired by the
Allies, this agreement seems to me
to mean that there must have been
an ironing-out of long-standing and
dangerous suspicions between An-
kara and Moscow. This thought is
strengthened by the fact that while
Marshal Stalin himself couldn't be
present, he joined in inviting Inonu
to the party, and thus gave the
session his official blessings.

I should say that the hand-shak-
ing between the Muscovites and the
Turks is a matter of greater impor-
tance even than the further cement-
ing of the Anglo-American and
Turkish friendship. That's so be-
cause the hard-eyed war the Rus-
sians and the Turks have watched
each other play their cards has
made other nations uneasy.

The point has been, of course, that
the Turks control the Dardanelles
—the famous strait which provides
the only gateway the Russians have
between the Black sea and the out-
side waters.

Naturally Moscow has wanted to
ensure her perpetual use of this
waterway, which is more priceless
than as though filled with molten
rubies. Great wars have grown out
of far less than that.

Does this Turkey-Ally agreement
mean that the Ottomans are going
to join us in the war? Hard and fast
conclusions on that question might
be risky. I think the position is a-
bout like this:

The Turks appear to have given
their outright allegiance to the
United Nations. The indications are
that Ankara is prepared to get in-
to the war with both feet. If the
Allies really need this additional
military aid such a situation might
arise from the projected all-out
offensive against Hitler, and a call
from the Allies likely would set the

Office Cat

Success is speaking words of praise,
in cheering other people's ways;
In doing just the best you can
With every task and every plan.
It's silence when your speech
Does no good.

Politeness when your neighbor's eurt
its deafness when the scandal flows.
And sympathy when other's woes.
It's courage when disaster falls;
It's patience when the hours are long
It's a found in laughter and in song.
It's in the smile that says, "I've got
the business and in despair;
In all of life and nothing less
We find the thing we call success.

Minister—I am glad to answer
that it certainly is not right to
profit by another's mistake.
Caller (happily)—Then, maybe
you would return the favor yet
two weeks ago for officiating at my
marriage.

Called—What a cozy little break-
fast nook—and the wall is so aris-
tocratic!
Woman—Yes, this is where George
eats his breakfast.

Well-timed silence is far more
eloquent than speech can be.
Butcher—Round steak, madam?
Customer—The shape doesn't in-
terest me so long as it's a steak.

Six billion pounds of fish and
shellfish will be needed this year
to supply the U. S. servicemen, civ-
ilians and lend-lease.

But thousands back home could
not forget that the 36th was no
more than one-twentieth of all the
men who have gone forth from this
state to the battle against Jap and
German. A modern infantry division
numbers around 15,000 men. More
than a year ago the number of Tex-
ans in the armed services admitted
to us was upwards of 300,000, and ob-
viously the number has grown much
since then.

Therefore to many a Texan left
behind, other divisions, anonymous

FIRST AID FOR SANTA



OKAY JACK PROFF, LET'S GO
YOU KIDS HANG ON

In Two Years

At the business of waging war
Texas is in the groove now. Our
men and women are on the battle
lines, our war factories are built
and producing, our hundreds of
military camps and fields are incu-
bating fighters at near-maximum
rates.

Texans have settled down to a
grim job. The tide of emotion—of chief
and relief—alone are not sub-
stantive to such pat pigeonholing.
The usually lists grow in number, and
there are Texans named in virtually
everywhere in the state the war hits
home to more and more Texans, in
the most personal way of all.

It hit home like a bolt when news
came of the 36th division's night-
time fight on the beach of Saler-
no. It was upwards of 300,000, and ob-
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Today and Thursday
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See What Charles Steals his Nei MY KINGDOM CROWN LAS Don't Miss Seeing LA DE HAVILLA Out of Trouble in 'Gove! THE CITY The Heroic Ted!

So They Say

The enemy air terror is incal-
culable 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.

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

All plans are set for a game of
give and take with Japan—give 'em
'!'!'!, and take "stolen" areas.

There is another million-dollar
item for U. S. contributions to 14
countries on the War Department's
list. This item, which may or may not
be duplication.

There are more than 25 other
agencies specifically mentioned, hav-
ing expenditures of from \$3,000 to
\$100,000 each—child conference rec-
cording folk music, Indian guide
books and what not—adding up to
more than another million.

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Peter Edson's Column

THAT MONEY SPENT IN SOUTH AMERICA
By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
It's too bad that Senator Hugh A.
Butler's flying trip through Latin
America was made in such a hurry,
and that his report was so hastily
and carelessly reviewed that it can
be shot full of holes. For the senator
from Nebraska was on a hot trail
that would have led to many U. S.
government expenditures that might
not bear close scrutiny.

Peter Edson's Column

Exaggerating them by big figures
and duplicated items, bumping au-
thorizations and credits and unex-
pected balances in with actual ex-
penditures was not necessary and did
no good. Furthermore, Senator Butler
hurt his own cause by submitting his
report direct to the Senate instead
of through the committees on ap-
propriations or non-sentimental federal
expenditures. This roused the ire of
Senator Kenneth McKellar of Ten-
nessee, ranking member of both com-
mittees, and gave the Nebraska can-
didate a powerful opponent to defeat his
purpose.

Peter Edson's Column

Senator Butler spent 50-odd days
on his 20,000-mile trip to 29 coun-
tries. That gave him two and a half
days per country, and his average
travel had to be 400 miles a day, to
book in some places he spent only
a few hours. The senator frankly ad-
mits he did not come back an expert
on South America, but a little more
careful study would have shown
what was really wrong an what was

Peter Edson's Column

constructively right a 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 investi-
gating. Some of the minor items well
worth looking into are these:

Peter Edson's Column

Maintenance of U. S. automobiles
in Latin America, \$1,000,000.
In addition to that, there's an
item of another \$1,000,000 for travel
of U. S. employes in Latin America.
Bearing in mind the recent dis-
closures 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 Mexi-
can refinery.

Peter Edson's Column

There is an item of \$180,000,000
just for office overhead and admin-
istrative expenses of all the U. S.
government agencies in Latin Amer-
ica. 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 diplo-
matic operations over three years, if
that figure's correct. But over and
above that there are apparently
more than 50 unco-ordinated U. S.
government agencies running around
in addition to Army and Navy. The
Butler report gives clues to them in
various and perhaps duplicating
items.

Peter Edson's Column

There is a "miscellaneous" catch-
all item of \$150,000,000 covering the
activities of 15 agencies—Smithsonian
Institution, Selective Service,
Public Health Service, Archives, Se-
curities and Exchange Commission,
Tariff Commission, Farm Security,
National Housing Administration,
Coast and Geodetic Survey, Bureau
of Mines, Office of Strategic Serv-
ices, Education, Food and Drugs,
War Production Board, and the
Maintenance of foreign monuments.
There is another million-dollar
item for U. S. contributions to 14
countries on the War Department's
list. This item, which may or may not
be duplication.





**Two Years War, Texas Army State**  
By JACK KRUEGER Associated Press Staff  
The day Texans cast up their lives, two years which a quiet Sabbath of 1941 news from Pearl Harbor, demerolium, the stammer of that Dec. 7 has gone. A people adjusting building for war during the has quieted.  
business of waging war in the groove now. Our women are on the battle war factories are building, our hundreds of camps and fields are incinerators at near-maximum have settled down to a  
e of emotion—of chief and relief—alone are not such a pigeonholding. The his grow in number, and Texans named in virtually em. Thus each day every- the state the war hits more and more Texans, in personal way of all.  
one like a bolt when news the 36th division's night- night on the beach of Saier- here was an outfit bearing d of Texas. Most of its men ere, Texans.  
ousands back home could e 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 ar ago the number of Texe- ie armed services admitted- wards of 300,000, and ob- number has grown much in.  
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.

or known, at home or abroad was as close as the 36th ever could be, because kinsmen were scattered throughout these units, some of them "hot" and ready for combat. Texans, in all kinds of outfits—air, ground, supply, Marine and naval—are all over this world.  
A stranger, and a Republican at that, recently testified to this. Said Wendell Willkie on his visit:  
"Again and again on my trip around the world I was met by Tex-ans.  
"Wherever I found as many as a dozen American soldiers gathered together at least one of them was a Texan."  
It is a corollary fact that on Jan. 20 this year the census bureau disclosed that this state led all others in percentage of volunteers for the services.  
There arose, between the last Pearl Harbor anniversary and this one, more heroes than could be counted. Such as Lieut. John Whitaker of Fort Worth, a strapping 18 who with four men of a gun crew shot it out with 13 German tanks in Italy. And in the words of AP correspondent Reiman Morin, "they probably saved the whole American beach-head from being cut to pieces."  
Or such men as Lieut. Jack W. Mathis of San Angelo, who post-humously received the rarely-bestowed Congressional Medal of Honor. The citation: "Over Vegesack, Germany, on 18th March 1943 Lieut. Mathis, as leading bombardier of his squadron, flying through intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire, was just starting his bomb run, upon which the entire squadron depended for accurate bombing, when he was hit by the enemy anti-aircraft fire.  
"His right arm was shattered above the elbow, a large wound was torn in his side and abdomen, and he was knocked from his bomb-sight to the rear of the bombardier's com-



**See What Happens When Charles Coburn Steals his Neighbor's Cook**  
In **"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK"**  
**BROWN** LAST TIMES TODAY

**Don't Miss Seeing this Riot of Red Tape When OLIVIER DE 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  
Tod Lewis—Nan Wynn—Michael Duane  
**"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"**

**35c — 40c — 9c Open 2 P. M.**

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 sight, 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 hoisted 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, 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 uniform, women driving buses, street-cars and taxis, women in offices doing work that men alone used to do. Likewise rationing of foods and goods became commonplace despite the outcry of Texas statesmen be-moaning 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 plenitude 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 frightful slayings at Littlefield of a doctor and his wife, of the beamont race riot, the Houston hotel fire which took 54 lives and the hurricanes which slashed 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.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
By J. R. WILLIAMS

**MAJOR HOOPLI**  
OUT OUR WAY

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
Blind Faith

**LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK**  
by Hal Boyle



ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 3—(Delayed AP)—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 of 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 Hamersley of Roanoke, Va., the club's founder, proposing a women's auxiliary.

"I agree that it is appalling to

note the number of girls here at home who are forgetting all the soft-spoken promises they made before their men sailed," Miss Cozine wrote.

"But on the other hand, how many other girls have sincerely lived up to those promises, spending long lonely evenings writing long letters cheerfully, even eagerly, 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 your man 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-year-old girl? No, I work hard as a payroll clerk days, and my evenings are filled—that is, 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 the troops travel, the more they realize that the three greatest boons on the 20th century are in the home they left behind—American plumbing, the A-

**TODAY on the HOME FRONT**  
by James Marlow and George Zielke

WASHINGTON, (AP)—You remember how it was a few months ago. Any time anyone who had tought 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 which sounded like this:

"Those long-haired college dudes don't know anything about business and they shouldn't be in OPA telling business what to do."

The critics wheeled up their blunderbusses and cut loose on Leon Henderson. An ex-college teacher himself and OPA's first boss, he had surrounded himself with college pros in OPA.

He finally flustered out of OPA last January and out of his \$12,000 yearly salary, the best he had ever made since he had spent most of his adult life in schools or government service.

Henderson quickly got himself 4 jobs which his Washington office says pay him more than \$75,000 a year. He is:

Chairman of the board of editors of the Research Institute of America, a private business information service subscribed to by businessmen; consultant to the Blow company, one of the largest advertising agencies; consultant to the Atlas Corporation; and radio commentator on a program sponsored by O'Sullivan's rubber heels.

In due time Henderson's two chief lieutenants, J. E. Gallbraith, who fixed prices, and Paul M. O'Leary, who fixed rationing, followed Henderson into the long green of the business bushes.

Both men had been earning \$8,000 yearly at OPA. Gallbraith, former Princeton economics professor, alighted with Fortune magazine at a salary reported to be \$20,000 a year. O'Leary, former Cornell economics professor, winged his way straight to Henderson's side in the Research Institute of America at a salary said there to be better than the \$8,000 OPA paid him.

Meanwhile, congress decided that no one could hold an OPA policymaking job unless he had had practical business experience.

The so-called long-haired boys began to lip away while between 45 and 50 businessmen trudged hopefully into OPA to go to work.

These strokes are impending:

1. Congressional refusal to grant subsidies to keep food prices down which means a badly crippled OPA, or a dead one.
2. A move to take coal and oil jurisdiction, including pricing away from OPA.
3. A move to set up a war food administrator with full authority over food production, rationing, pricing and distribution.

Where does that leave OPA? One guess.

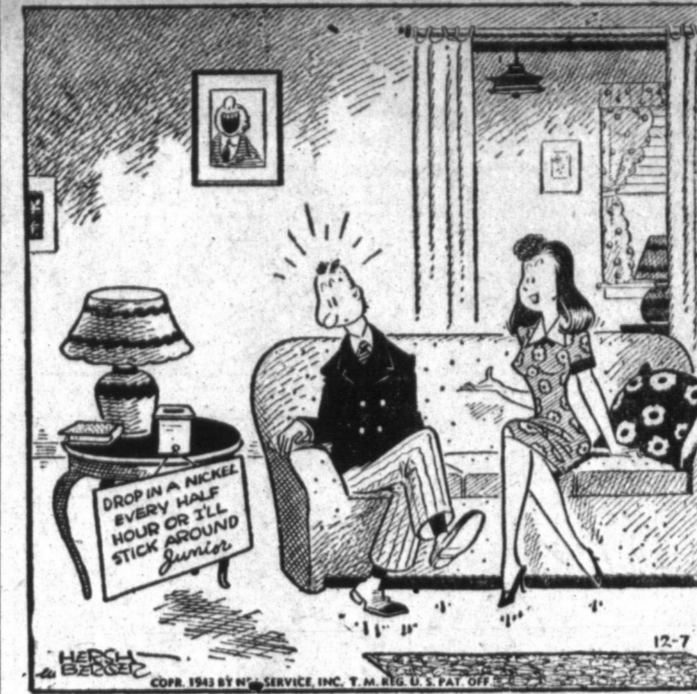
**—BUY BONDS—**

An Illinois robber was caught in the act of robbing a couple entering a night club. You'd hardly expect him to wait till they came out.

American malted milk and American womanhood.

I am not in any sense trying to list them in the order of their importance. I am a reporter, not a philosopher.

**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 in view of the hour, so she summoned police. Rickey glanced 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?" he asked jovially.

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. 3. (AP)—When you consider the fact this pin-point island was 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 Hutten 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.

Patrolmen 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 they 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 detinning plants each month by posts, camps and stations of the eighth service command, said Col. Luther C. Weaver.

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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 detinning plant.

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

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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.

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(Another chapter in the story, "Working for Victory on the Santa Fe")

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

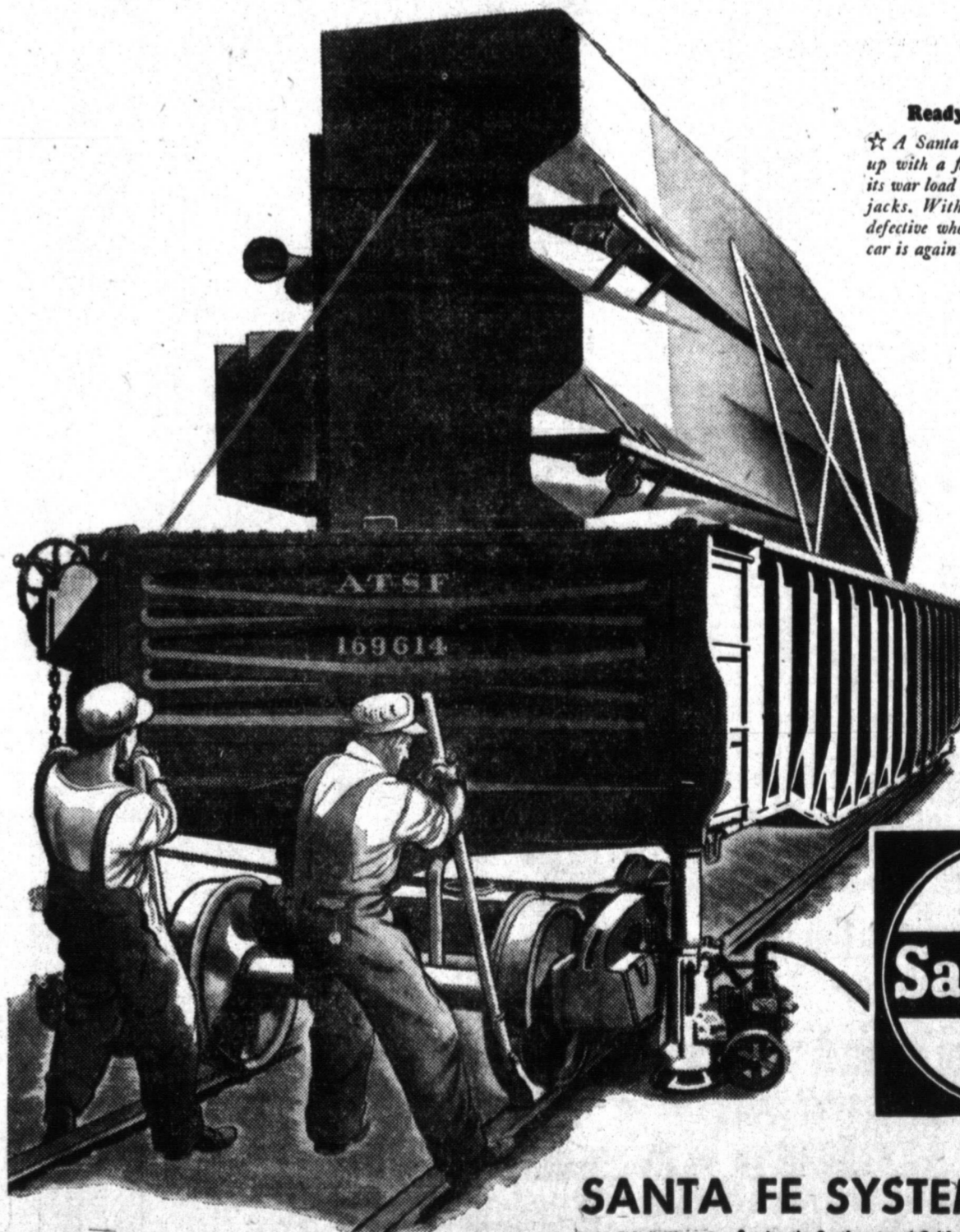
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