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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1943

# Peace or War Crisis Shakes Bulgaria

CIVILIAN WORKERS WIN AWARDS



symbolic of at least six months sat-isfactory service to the war depart-ment. Receiving the red, white and blue air corps symbol from Colonel Campbell is Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Campbell is Mrs. Elizabeth Stuar

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, command-ing officer of Pampa Army Air Field, presents distinctive service ribbons been employed by PAAF since Sept. to three veteran PAAF civilian em-ployes who have been employed at Ruth Barrett of 315 N Hazel, Pamthe local post since last fall. In special ceremonies at the post theatre last week similar awards were made to 323 air base employes who have last the right is M. E. Singleton the local post since last fall. In special ceremonies at the post theatre last week similar awards were made to 1942. At the right is M. E. Singleton the last last fall. In special post since last fall. In special ceremonies at the post theatre last fall in special ceremonies at the post theatre last fall. In special ceremonies at the post theatre last fall in special ceremonies at the post fall in special ceremonies at the post theatre last fall in special ceremonies at the post theatre last fall in special ceremonies at the post fall i thus far qualified to wear ribbons, of 705 N. Gray, Pampa, administraserial bombs. Wright of 920 Christine, Pampa, secretary to the post adjutant. Mrs. Wright, whose husband, Harold that branch.

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BUY BONDS-

McCormack Warns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-(AP)

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The last attack on Sofia announc-

iterranean bases. The Vichy radio yesterday said a new attack was made Saturday night.

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Stoll Kidnaper

To Die March 10

Of Inflation

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# Senators From Solid South Split Apart

ators from the Solid South are split gestion from Senator Bailey (D-NC) wide apart on the question of quitting the Democratic party for an seek to wield the balance of power independent political organization of their own and the thunder of revolt may die without lightning.

There was angry talk in the senerners had joined in an "unholy alate last week from some of the linace" with Republicans to shelve Southerners that they were tired of the service men's vote bill.) being "kicked around" in the Demwith a call for the South to unite behind Senator Byrd (D-Va) for the presidential nomination, but a cross-check today turned up only two oth-

# **Eudaly Named** « **Head of State** Farm Service

HOUSTON, Dec. 13—(P)—George Adams, with the Texas A. and M. college extension service for 23 years, has been discharged. President F. M. Law of the college board of discharges and the college board. of directors, confirmed today.

He said. "The board decided to dispense with the services of Adams. As an act of courtesy we offered him the opportunity to resign if he cared to." He said he had no other comment to make.

A source in Bryan, Adams' home. said the board had given Adams a "resign or-be-fired ultimatum" by the board yesterday, and that Adams did not take the opportunity to quit.

House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass) cautioned congress today

He was replaced as acting director of the service by James D. Prewitt, West Texas district agent in tackled a batch of legislation direshuffle which nut E R Eudaly.

Eudaly filled the job left vacant with the dismissal of H. H. Wilfor controlling wages and prices, liamson last August. Adams had subsidies and taxes under fire, the been serving as acting director democratic floor leader bluntly as-from that time until his discharge screed that "the pressure groups yesterday.
Williamson, who had been in the

extension service 32 years, the last

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### Berlin Says 1,000 Chinese Drowned

Algiers Radio Says Shanghai report, said today that more than 1,000 Chinese drowned Thursday when a Yangtze wind LONDON, Dec. 13—(P) Shanghai report, said today that more than 1,000 Chinese drowned Thursday when a Yangtze river steamer sank off the river port of Nantung in Kiangsu province.

LONDON, Dec. 13 — (R) — Radio France at Algiers quoted Turkish sources today as saying that a new Allied air attack on Sofia, which

It said only 200 persons were Axis sources reported yesterday rescued and blamed the accident on "the carelessness" of the shipping company, which it asserted German transport planes had landpermitted so many passengers to board the vessel that it capsized.

# I SAW . . .

County Clerk Charlie Thut look ing chagrined as he tugged, sawed and stabbed at a birthday cake presented him at a party recently. Charlie had expressed his thanks for the cake in a flowery speech, then went to work with a knife, only to find that the cake was simply icing on top of a aluminum

# Invasion Soon Is Predicted In Britain

LONDON, Dec. 13—(AP)—A peace or war crisis, inspired in part by fear of an expected Allied invasion of the Balkansfi was shaking Bul-geria to her very foundations today mid some indications the world has little more time to wait for the promised east-west-south knockout blows against Hitler.

The next 100 days "will be as important in the history of the world encirclement. the 100 days before Waterloo,' declared Lord Strabolgi, chief labor whip in the house of lords, in a speech yesterday at Luton. Then tacks" in the crucial battle of the swaying to the southeast and launched "fierce counterators" of Malin.

The German communique also tacks in the crucial battle of the lattle swaying to the southeast tacks in the crucial battle of the lattle swaying to the southeast lattle swayi

Bulgaria, first in defeat in the 1918 debacle of the Germanic powers, again is treading a similar path and continental reports told dispatch of more German troops there.

Reluctant to break with Germany but anxious to continue her tradi-tional friendship with Russia, this key central Balkan kingdom is worbling precariously under the impact of both Allied and Nazi pro-

"Bulgaria as a Nazi power is

"The actual end can hardly be expected to precede the general Allied assault on the Balkans," he added, "but it is certatin that present conditions in Bulgaria have greatly contributed to the weakening of the German position in southeastern Europe and that the collapse of Bulgaria would mean no less than the complete disintegration of the Nazi Balkan fortress."

Like Bulgaria, Hitler's other vassals in southeastern Europe-Hungary and Rumania—also are wavering, while in Yugoslavia Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), his own position strengthened by the recent formation of the strength o tion of a rump government in op-

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# Amarillo Worst **Labor Section**

HOUSTON, Dec. 13-(AP)-Retrenchment programs by war indus-ties probably will create a labor surplus in Texas for the first time Senator Eastland (D-Miss), one of the authors of a "state's rights" measure which was substituted for the administration war ballot commission bill told a "war ballot commission believed by ballot below by ballot by ballo measure which was substituted for the administration war ballot commission bill told a reporter: "You can quote me as saying 'amen' to Senator Bailey's remarks."

"Numbers dropped from war in"Numbers dropped from war industries within the next few months operation, 2-year-old Errol (Turkey)
Bannister is home today, eagerly ly announced by WMC." Belk said

"It will be interesting to watch how this changed condition affects absenteeism, quits and applications after the condition of the condition o for statements of availability be- pictured above). cause of the job changing." Stating that retrenchment pr grams in war plants "are weeding out indifferent or inefficient work-

months ago."

"On paper, the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area is still the worst labor section of the state," said Belk. "However, that situation ously will deal a devastating blow is rapidly improving and within a few weeks it will be well in hand. Actually, Amarillo is the worst labor area both with respect to

### employment and housing. BUY BONDS-Plainview Marine

**Hurt in Action** WASHINGTON, Dec. The navy department today announced 55 casualties of the U.S. naval forces, including the following from Texas:

Douglas, Leon S., private, U. S. Marine corps reserve. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. Amanda E. Douglas, Speed building, Plainview. ed by Allied sources was carried out Friday by Liberators from Med-

### -BUY BONDS-Sinarquists Want Christian Order

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13 -(AP)-The Sinarquist party wants "a new social Christian order not the new order of which Hitier spoke," said LOUISVILLE, Ky., Deh. 13—(P)— order of which Hitler spoke," said Federal Judge Shahkelford Miller Juan Ignacio Padilla, one of the simply icing on top of a aluminum today sentenced Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., to di eFriday, March 10, in Kentucky's electric chair for the \$50,000 ransom kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville in Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

Federal Juage Snankellord Miller today In Indiana In Indiana In Indiana Ind

# Germans Admit Setback In Big Battle Raging On Kiev Bulge 🎉

LONDON. Dec. 13-(AP)-German | area after several weeks of defen- | which rises just northeast of Zhiturn in the flow of battle today in they were waging "defensive fight."

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whip in the house of lorus, in a speech yesterday at Luton. "Then Napoleon met his fate and Hitler will meet his if we act bravely and latest war bulletins, said they had latest war bulletins, said they had wiped out on the west bank of the latest war bulletins, said they had latest war bulletins to the offensive in that latest war bulletins.

I nthe battle of the Dnieper bend, the Kiev bulge, where massed German divisions have been on the

Although the Germans declared capture of Chigirin, northwest of counteroffensive and indicated that the Soviet attacks were repulsed. Kirovograd, and the taking of eight the Red army to the south in the the Russians said they had seized other populated places, a DNI other populated places, a Dnieper bend was swarming down upon Kirovograd, threatening that industrial and railroad town with southwest of Malin, 55 miles west. ncirclement.

Of the Ukrainian capital, Kiev. Pre-The German communique said the viously the Rusians had reported east of Kirovograd.

Another German news broadcas spoke on powerful tank-supported Soviet attacks west of Kirovograd indicating a deep thrust had been

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# Japs Fall Back In Central China War

Allied planes and American war-ships kept up the assault on enevasion route" in the Pacific.

The Chinese, who told yesterday of Changteh. of clearing the invaders from a 13-

BABY IS SAVED



LOS ANGELES Dec 13 (P)\_Vir-

fracture was elevated. The injury in the area whether the business is classed as critical, essential or otherwise.

fracture was elevated. The injury feot fall from a hotel window in Amarillo, Tex., while the boy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Banhome. (The boy and his father are

# Marvin McIntyre ers and reducing turnovers." Belk said that labor throughout the state "is in a much more stable condition now than it was a few

months ago."

The retrenchment movement is improving the efficiency of workers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (P)—
Marvin H. McIntyre, secreatry to President Roosevelt throughout Mr. subsidies and taxes under fire, the democratic floor leader bluntly asserted that "the pressure groups are operating."

"Inflation, if it comes," he said, "will have a serious effect on the conduct of the war and cloudity of their work.

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"On proper the Resument Port A native of La Grappe Oldborn of the conduct of the war and cloudity of their work. daughter, Mrs. Fred Warren.

A native of La Grange, Oldham county, Ky., McIntyre became 65 last Nov. 27. He had been associated with President Roosevelt more than two large as his publicity rep.

ALGIERS, Dec. 13—(A)—Arabs generally welcomed today the promise of Gen. Charles de Gaulle that they would be given full citi-

tial campaign of 1920. Prior to that McIntyre was a newspaperman in Louisville, Ky. Asheville, N. C., and Washington, D. Whether Arabs, st.

sentative of Mr. Roosevelt's presi-strong objections from Jews in the with undue harshness to a soldier dential campaign in 1932.

Immediately upon the president's assumption of office, McIntyre was

nally broke under the strain of years of hard work through the hurly-burly days of the depression, the recovery period and the war. Just a few weeks ago he was ask-ed why he insisted on putting in a full day's work when early exhaust-

ed, and his reply was:
"It's my sense of duty, that's all."
McIntyre leaves his wife, formerly Gertrude Kennedy of Louisville; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Warren, wife of an army captain, and a son, Lt. Kennedy McIntyre, of the navy.

# The Japanese fell back in central in war-torn Hunan province, retarks by land and by air, while Allied planes and American war-torn Hunan province, retarks by land and by air, while Allied planes and American war-torn Hunan province, retarks by land and by air, while Allied planes and American war-torn Hunan province, retarks by land and by air, while Allied planes and American war-torn Hunan province, retarks by land and by air, while Allied planes and American war-torn Hunan province, retarks by land and by air, while Allied planes and American war-torn Hunan province, retarks by land and by air, while assault on the manufacture of the strategic to the Mediterranean and reviewed "rice bowl" city. The Nipponese, however, counterattacked in the commanded by Lt. Gen. George S.

Hanoi, Indo-China; Japanese in-stallations at Ansiang and Shishow. At the airport he in support of Chinese ground forces in the Tungting lake sector, and enemy positions on the Salween front. The Tokyo radio said Allied way. plaries raided Hankow last night.

Bombs and shells fell on Japanese outposts in the Central Pacific. Australian forces brought up Cavalry to join with tank-equipped soldiers in pushing the enemy from New Glinea's Hunn peninstructure. from New Glinea's Huon peninsu- to Eisenhower's villa in Tunisia. la, possible springboard for invas-ion of New Britain. And a Japa-

ese counterattack was thrown back See JAPS Page 8

# **9 Negro Convicts** Flee from Prison

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 — (AP) — State police today spread a dragnet through Brazoria and nearby counlast night by cutting a through the wall of a farm build-

50 years from Dallas and Harris

Travis county.

E. J. Williams, 50, serving 50 years from El Paso and Harris

Pampa schools resumed today after a holiday Fride. James Martin, 28, serving life

from Gregg county.

James Lee, 19, serving 29 years from Smith and Robertson coun-Clifton Dunnings, 31, serving 30

Eddie Lee Irbins, 23, serving 20 years from Rockwell county. -BUY BONDS-

# French Arabs To

decades, serving as his publicity representative during the vice presidenders resentative during the vice presidenders representative during the vice presidenders representative during the vice presidenders representative during the vice president representative during the vice pres departments but just how the French national committee proposed to implement the pledges re-Whether Arabs still would be re

appointed secretary.

"Mac" put devotion to "the chief" ahead of his own health which fitonight and Tuesday; snow mixed with

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 an

# FDR Looks Over Patton's Seventh Army in Sicily

By WES GALLAGHER Ansiang sector 45 miles northeast Patton, Jr., it was announced officially today.

China-based American bombers, in a series of weekend sweeps, aimed explosive loads at enemy-held C-54 transport, accompanied by 12

The president flew from Malta feet 15 miles in from the sea.

The new limited gains by Ge Bernard L. Montgomery's war

At the airport he entered a jeep and with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow-ed drove up and down in front of

It is understood that the president wanted to visit the Italian battlefront but secret service men

and army officers charged with his safety flatly vetoed the idea.

escaped from Ramsey prison farm spired to hold at all costs and subsequently to initiate steady advance," Gen. Clark's citation read. Other officers to receive Distinguished Service Crosses from their commander-in-chief were Col. Reuisted as:

Zeno Alfred, 41, serving life from

Den H. Tucker, Ansonia, Conn.; Lt.Col. Joseph B. Crawford, Humboldt, Senator Bailey's remarks."

Observing that he didn't know much about "this party strife." Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said he thought what was needed most was bor will be felt by every industry.

If announced by Will said to Said to

# F. Gould, Orange, Calif. BUY BONDS-School Resumed; More

Pampa schools resumed classes today after a holiday Friday occas-ioned by bitter cold, snow, and sleet which halted bus service. Buses were FDR Visit With again running today, taking child ren to and from school. More snow and rain was the

alleviated yesterday and today by rising temperatures. temperature was 32 degrees early

this afternoon. Sunday's maximum was 38, minimum 24. Snow was rapidly melting from downtown streets where it had been piled in the center by the street department. Red Deer creek in Central park was filled rapidly by the melting snow and sleet. Pampa youngsters had a gala day Sunday with their sleds on the slopes of the park. BUY BONDS

# **Patton Cussed Out** WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — (AP) — Secretary of War Stimson disclos-

Oran ed in a report to the senate today Jr. had "spoken threateningly and who failed to wear his leggings on combat duty because his ankles were swollen. This was the only criticism of

this nature made against Patton except previously reported incidents in which the general "cuffed" one soldier and upbraided another in Sicilian hospitals, Stimson said in

# **Blows By Fortresses** Follow Wide-Spread Mosquito Onslaughts

LONDON, Dec. 13--(AP)-Strong forces of American heavy bombers thundered through concentrations of enemy fighter planes and flak today in a new daylight assault on one of the most heavily-bombed regions of the world--northwest Germany.

Specific targets were not immediately named in the eighth airforce announcement, but some of the most important cities in the reich lie in the northwest territory, including battered Hamburg, Wilhelmshafen, Bremen and Emden.

It was over Emden Saturday that the German airforce sacrificed 138 of its

# **British Smash** Counter Blows Eritain's tireless fleet of Mosqui-to bombers penetrated Germany for the third successive night last Of Nazi Force

ALIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- Reich. giers, Dec. 13. (P)—Cracking a portion of the new 15-mile-long Adritions by these swift, all-wood raiding on which the Germans have ers—alarming city after city in atic line on which the Germans have massed three divisions, the British Eighth Army has captured elevated ground overlooking the seacoast town of Ortona—anchor of enemy defenses guarding roads both to Pes-

all tend and conserved to the Mediterranean and reviewed to the Mediterran cara and Chieti. river, through Orsogna to Guardiagrele on the slopes of the Maiella mountains which tower up to 8,000 The new limited gains by Gen. Sir.

Bernard L. Montgomery's warriors, which included widening of two more which included widening of two more river bridgeheads, came in the face night in which a number of unof strong enemy counterattacks in identified targets were attacked, and a sweep by Canadian-manned mosquitos over France by daylight yesterday in which a twin-engined

Headquarters announced mean. prisoners have been taken by the Fifth and Eighth armies since the

tifications, rammed through to the high ground overlooking Ortona. Farther inland, other Eighth Army units fought their way to positions dominating the lateral road from Crtona to Orsogna and from these ky. Seventeen bombers and three Gen. Clark was one of the officers to be decorated, receiving the Disinguished Service Cross from the president for "extraordinary heroism" Alarmed over the progress of the progress of the progress of the lateral road from these fighters were lost by the Americans.

Alarmed over the progress of the down in the Emden raid was atpresident for "extraordinary heroism in action" at Salerno, when the American Fifth Army's bridgehead was threatened by an enemy counterattack on Sept. 14.

Germans from using the highway. The toll of 138 Nazi fighters shot down in the Emden raid was attributable in part to the increased armament of Flying Fortresses—117 of the planes were knocked down. "By his magnificent display of leadership, courage and determination during a critical phase of the battle, front line troops were inspired to hold at all costs and county of the spired to hold at all costs are constant. gain lost ground from General Mont-

gomery's troops met with no more success than tank-led Nazi blows which British artillery broke up on offensive activity yesterday on the Fifth Army sector on the west was limited to patrolling, after American troops threw back a German force which attempted on Safurday to recover an important height a mile

west of Filignano. ome strength over the battle area Saturday, throwing an estimated 130

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# Franco Reported

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 13—(AP)—A years from Navarro and Walker counties.

Was the remains expectations for the roundabout report reaching here today through Ankara and Budatary Morgenthau. a three-day cold snap, which was pest said President Roosevelt had conferred yesterday at Gibraltar with Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain and Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal.

There was no confirmation from

any other source. The Budapest correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen said it had been reported in the Turkish capital that the three leaders discussed the position of Spain and Portugal during the ected Allied attack on Western

### BUY BONDS U. S. Can Pay More for Poultry

Europe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(AP)— The office of price administration today boosted the price which government procurement agencies may pay for dressed poultry.

The order, effective Dec. 18, permits such agencies to pay one cent over the base price for any quantity or assortment of poultry at the seller's shipping point, plus freight on the buyer's receiving point.

BUY BONDS

## Family of Three Is Asphyxiated

a further report on the Patton case which has been under investigation by the senate military committee.

BUY BONDS—

119 CIVILIANS KILLED

LONDON, Dec. 13. (A)—Civilian air raid casualties in Britain in November totaled 119 killed and 238 injured, the ministry of home security announced today.

fighters in a futile attempt to block the big American bombers from a pulzerizing assault on vital docks and center of the city itself.

night for a series of lightning at-tacks on targets in the western

their sweeping course—is similar to the light bombing program which preceded the last group of heavy attacks on half-devastated Berlin, The Mosquitos went to work dur-

over western Germany. An air ministry communique said one of the twin-engined bombers was missing from last night's op-

erations. The foray followed a similar op-eration by the Mosquitos Saturday while that a total of 6,000 German Heinkel-111 was shot down and another damaged over Bourges-Avord

airfield. first landings in Italy.

Forces who previously had punched out the first bridgehead over the Moro river by driving up the Adriatic coast through strong enemy fortifications, rammed through to the

These stabs were in the wake of

and the 65th infantry farther inland toward Guardiagrele. Highly-trained Alpine units also were helping although poor weather has limited hold the mountain positions inland.

German attempts yesterday to reGerman attempts yesterday to retotal of 266 destroyed by the Amer-

# BUY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P) Leading members of the senate finance committee today virtually abandoned hope of raising much more than \$2,000,000,000 in new revenue from the long-pending 1943 tax bill.

Senators of both major parties said they saw little chance of attaining more than the \$2,140,000,-000 proposed in the house bill, and none at all of approximating

Further, they doubt if the measure, closely trimmed as it is, can be enacted before the Christmas holidays.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) said if the committee agrees on final terms by Wednesday night it might be possible to call the bill up in the senate Thursday. Other membe possible to call the but the senate Thursday. Other members declared two or three days would be required for the more would be required for the mechanical work of printing the corrected bill and issuing a formal

That would conflict with the projected start of congress' Christmas vacation, Dec. 18. Even if attempts were made to hold the senate in session, one senator said. doubtful whether a quorum could

# Today's Best

GOOD HUNTING WITH 5TH U. S. AIR FORCE New Guinea.—Col. Neel Kearby Texas flier, was in the air so much his command general finally has rationed him to two flights a week rationed him to two flights a week Kearby loves to call two or three veteran fliers from their desks and propose a little hunting trip. "It isn't that I like to kill any-body, but I do like to hunt." Season's bag: 16 Japanese planes

# **FDR** Praises Troops in Iran For Their Work

TEHERAN, Iran, Dec. 2. (Delayed) (A)-President Roosevelt made informal speeches today d States soldiers based at Amirabad here, telling them meetings with Stalin and chill, praising their work here. vishing them an early return

He said he and Stalin and Churchill had made progress in their effort "to plan for a world for us and our children when war would cease . But of course to be a necessity. thing is to win the war. . And all of you who are here and farther south in Iran can always remember you have taken a very necessary and very useful part in winning the war.

Speaking first to a large body of an inspection, the presi-

"Officers and men: "I seem at this moment to be thoroughly equipped with the weapons of war (two microphones).

"If you had said to me or I had said to you three years ago that we would meet in Iran today, we would have probably said that we were completely crazy.

"I got here four days ago to meet with the marshal of Soviet Russia and the prime minister of England to try to do two things.

"The first was to lay military plans or cooperation between the three ations looking toward the winning of the war just as fast as we possibly can, and I think we have made prog-ress toward that end. The other purpose was to talk over world condi-tions after the war, to try to plan for a world for us and for our chil-dren when war would cease to be a

"We have made great progress in that, also, but of course the first thing is to win the war and I want to tell you that you, all of you indiridually and collectively, are part of

that purpose. "All of you who are here today nd all of you who are farther south in Iran can always remember that you have taken a very necessary and a very useful part in winning the

"When I woke up this morning in this camp and looked out I said to myself: 'I am back in Arizona or New Mexico." And then I suddenly realized how far away from home we

"America is proud of you proud of what you are doing in this distant place. I wish that great num-bers of our people could see this work of getting necesary equipment and supplies through to our ally who had very heavy losses but who is licking the Nazi hordes. And so I am on my way home and I wish I could

take all of you with me.
"The people back home know what you are doing and how well you are doing it. They, too, are proud of you.

"All I can say is, may you get back"

Feat in First Battle home to our good America just as soon as you can.
"Goodbye and good luck."

a camp hospital, he said:
"This place is a good

"I have had conference with Marshal Stalin and Mr. Churchill during the past four days, very successful to laying plans as far as we can to the past four days, very successful to laying plans as far as we can to the past furnescent for the past four days, very successful across open fields of fire."

The general reaction among the have Americans in Iran just as long the ma

and even being sick for in Iran.
"It is good to see you and I wish I could stay longer today. It is good bitter German resistance rather being sick for longer today. It is good bitter German resistance rather longer today. It is good bitter German resistance rather longer to the part

"Get well as soon as you can and

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Over the Top in Italy



a battle comparable to Verdun, American troops under Gen. Mark Clark have stormed Mt. Maggiore and Mt. Camino, capturing several strategic heights. To the east, British forces, thrown back at Orsogna, surged forward to establish a five-mile front along the Moro river.

# Italians Suffer Tragic

By DON WHITEHEAD ITALIAN BRIGADE HEAD- to treat opposition to their eco-In a speech to ambulatory cases at camp hospital, he said:

QUARTERS, Fifth Army, Dec. 9 nomic and fiscal programs as a species of moral turpitude. This place is a good deal like Italian troops into World War II makes a very simple world of This place is a good deal like Italian troops into World War II on the side of the United Nations over in Morocco and this is the nearest thing to the United States that I have seen yet.

"I wish the people back home could all see what we are doing here and how well we are doing it.

"I want you have all of you to be a like of the United Nations on the side of the United Nations or right and wrong, of saints and sinners, in which the opposition is always wrong, by choice and natural depravity. Much disputation goes by such a rule, but it is peculiarly the privilege of the United Nations or right and wrong, of saints and sinners, in which the opposition always wrong, by choice and natural depravity. Much disputation goes by such a rule, but it is peculiarly the privilege of the Nations or right and wrong, of saints and sinners, in which the opposition always wrong, by choice and natural depravity. Much disputation goes by such a rule, but it is peculiarly the privilege of the Nations or right and wrong, of saints and sinners, in which the opposition and sinners, in which the opposition and sinners, in which the opposition or right and wrong, of saints and sinners, in which the opposition and sinners, in which the opposition is always wrong.

nd how well we are doing it.

"I want you boys, all of you, to remember that back at home we are criticism of their bravery. The States just as fast as we can lick the Nazis.

One American officers said "they

ake it unnecesary for us again to ave Americans in Iran just as long as we and our children live.

"I think that is worth fighting for, not even being sick for its Iran." see a lot of fellow Americans, even than any lack of courage on the part

of the troops BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classfied Ads.

# DEBT-THE NEW DEAL'S

Dealers of all classes, from the horse traders to the evangelists, species of moral turpitude. This

New Deal to invoke the odium The theologicum upon people who hapthinking of you. I know you wish to advanced headlong into withering per to think the New Dealers are get out of the hospital as soon as possible and come back to the United test than the small force could abstate just as fast as we can like the sort and the small force could abstate just as fast as we can like the sort and the small force could abstate just as fast as we can like the sort and the small force could abstate just as fast as we can like the sort and the small force could abstate just as fast as we can like the sort and the small force could abstate just as fast as we can like the sort and the small force could abstate just as fast as we can like the sort and the small force could abstate just as fast as we can like the sort and the small force could abstate just as fast as we can like the small force co est a... more doubtful sanity.

(The Chicago Tribune) It is the practice of the New

When the house of representatives voted against the food subsidies, 278 to 117, the selfrighteous denounced the majority as tools of selfish pressure groups thinking only of their own profits and political advantages and willing to expose the country to the worst consequences of inflation. In truth, the case for subsidies is not transparently good. The argument for it does not leave the objectors

without reply Early in the war the executive departments were given extraordinary controls over prices and vages. Executive orders deal with hours and pay. Arbitrary authority is distributed to various administrations and portioned out all over the country. Producers and consumers read the daily papers to discover wh has been done to their businesses and their cost of living. Prices are adjusted and readjusted. The people of this country have submitted themselves to governmental regulation of the small details of their lives which, altho it has become the normal routine, is still strange to contemplate. The people are rationed, routined, and ridden. The administrative authority over them is complete and they are

given no assurance that it will be slackened so long as the New Deal Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies have all been based on the public debt. Without deficit fiancing they would fail. If at any time in the three terms the executive program had been limited to the treasury receipts it would have been stopped. It required spending greatly in excess of income. Debt, the creation of the New Deal, has been in turn the creator of the New Deal. Now, confronted with difficulties and mistakes in the administration of the tight controls over all phases of American life, the executive department returns to the first principle of its existence and seeks to spend its way out of the muddle it has

created It is not embarrassed by limitation of authority. There are none This nation is a totalitarian state in its power to order the lives of its citizens. The very great majority of them comply without dispute. They know there is a war. They know they must conform to its necessities. Collective and individual responses are satisfactory.

They may indeed be entirely too reserved and uncritical when reserved and uncritical when future possibilities should be considered. What embarrasses the executive is not I mitation of authority but bungling use of it. The avenue of escape the New Deal naturally would seek is

# **Texans' Battles** With Washington **Enliven Year**

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (P)—Recurring state-federal conflict—interlarded with laughs—entivened the Texas government news front this year. Showdowns were few, but many keyed on states' rights vs. federal word battle emerged from

Opposing ideas arayed Governor Coke R. Stevenson, Lieut.-Gov. John Lee Smith and other state officers against top federal officials includ-ing tart-tongued Harold L. Ickes, interior secretary and petroleum administrator for war.

Perhaps the climax was a Smith-Ickes correspondence debate over a reduction in gasoline coupon values. Wrote Ickes in a reply to a Smith

"As you go vociferously forth, draped in the outer garments of patriotism and the underwear of self interest, please remember that our tanks and trucks and jeeps cannot burn as fuel the crocodile tears that Replied Smith:

"We'll never win this war with anybody's crocodile tears-mine or yours. And most assuredly our planes tanks and jeeps will not run on the type of gas which you so frequently generate, apparently under a war-time production schedule."

Less acrimonious but no less persistent was Governor Stevenson's opposition to federal directives, especially those on rationing. Born and reared in the vastness of West Texas he doesn't like tire, gasoline and meat restrictions, blanket regulations for the nation are not suited to Texas' essentia

He stood pat on a maximum speed proclamation for 45-mile an hour driving, giving no official recogni-tion to a 35-mile national directive of a federal bureau. The statutory speed limit in Texas remains at 60 miles at day and 55 at night for private cars.

Stevenson campaigned against meat slaughter quotas, a limitation that was lifted, even if only temporarily, late this year. The governor contends that a retail price ceiling is the only regulation needed for meat and that the natural law of supply and demand will provide

When gasoline rationing extended to the Southwest the governor fought succesfully for allowances that would consider the distance necessarily traveled by farm and ranch people as compared with city dwellers. He hammered away at tire ration ing, asserting it did not release enough of the stockpiles frozen when

rationing began.
Two trips to Washington, much long distance telephoning and numerous conferences with regional and district office of price adminis-tration officers featured the governor's continuous anti-rationing

fight.

Lately he has turned his opposition to the principle of exporting natural gas from Texas which he claims is needed for development of home industry. The war production board and federal power commission have approved construction of a natural gas pipeline from South Texas to West Virginia. The line is building

Up in Washington Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, still plugging for less Johnson grass and more smokestacks in Texas, joined the gas export op-position. In Washington and in some of his home visits he lambasted the entire setup of federal bureaus as undemocratic and dictatorial. Stevenson, Smith, O'Daniel and

ored an in crease in the price of oil. Smith gave Ickes credit too but added:
"Your efforts were nullified, however, by the frown of your sister bureaucracy, the OPA."

BUY BONDS

# Seven States Produce Too Much Feed Grains

CHICAGO, Dec. 13-(AP)- States which have produced grains used for livestock and poultry feed in larger amounts than required by the animal population within their own orders number only seven this year compared with 10 last year, the de

It is the feed grains-corn, oats barley and grain sorghums — from these surplus producing states which normally flow out to the so-called deficit producing areas, where there are more animals than local grain production can support. At present, the deficit states are not receiving

sufficient quantities of these grains The surplus producing states this year were North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Ilinois and Indiana. Besides these states, last year Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio were also in the surplus producing list

plus producing list.

BUY BONDS

NO PROBLEM GOLDSBORO, S. C.-Two pilots from Seymour Johnson air field here while flying saw flames spurting from the home of R. W. Pierce. They landed their planes nearby and began to fight the fire, but lacked wa

Undaunted, one of the pilots flew back to his base for fire extinguishers. The house was saved except for damage to the roof.

BUY BONDS

Events have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the future prosperity of the United States depends upon the stability of the world Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Mas

paved with treasury funds. It would spend its way out, just as it has tried to spend its way out of every folly and error it has

committed. The opponents of food subsidies are accused of many evil intenions. Among them is a willingness to risk a disastrous inflation if they cannot advance their political and personal fortunes any other way. The New Dealers have never given a sober thought to the inflation which may come in the train of deficit financing and a national debt of astronomical figures. Or if they have given it a thought it is only to reflect that such inflation would involve an economic revolution and end the era of private enterprise and private investment. That may be 'It's a Long, Long Trail . . .'





Thirsty, shivering customers wait in a block-long queue to buy their ration of Cleveland's meager iquor supply at a state store (upper), and it's much the same situation at Noumea, New Caledonia (lower), where you see Yank soldiers and sailors lined up for their daily two bottles of beer. (Lower photo by NEA-Acme photographer Frank Prist, Jr., for War Picture Pool.)

Laboratories Of **Enemy Dangerous** 

that German and Japanese scientific ingenuity does not work toward their future destruction in yet another war, they must close the other war, they must close the scientific laboratories of their endemies, Dr. Otto Eisenschiml, Chi-

Col. Blucher Tharp Is in Jap Prison

AMARILLO, Dec. 13—(P)—Colonel Blucher Tharp, commander of the 131st field artillery's famed "Lost Battalion." is a Japanese prisoner of war in a Burma prison camp, and his fellow prisoners are, like him, well and "O. K."

His wife received a card from the famed officer saying he was well. It was her first word from him since January, 1942, and came from war prisoners camp 5, Moulmain, Burma. The printed card said: "I am

terned in a war prison camp; my health is good; I have not had any illness; and I am with friends." In the colonel's handwriting was a postscript: "All officers and men

The battalion tangled with The battalion tangled with the Japs in Java early in 1942. The Americans, once part of the 36th division before its reorganization, evaded capture time and again by hit and shift tactics, according to word drifting back home at the time. Lack of supplies and ammunition forced their surrender.

own devices? No one can be sure. If they, for instance, could beat us to a successful disruption of the atom, thus releasing undreamed of quantities of energy, we might be-

For Your Enjoyme

OPA Head Explains Why the Government Is Giving

# FREE RED POINTS for Used Cooking Fats

"Behind this plan, effective December 13th, is one of our country's most urgent wartime needs," says Mr. Bowles. "Every patriotic American wife and mother is asked to read this statement."



CHESTER BOWLES

"TV/ARS are fought a special kind of can-any kind will do. And W with gunpowder. Gunpowder is made from glycerine. Glycerine can only be made from fats.

"Behind those few words lies one of your country's most serious needs. Fats used to be im-

ported in huge quantities from islands of the Far East. Those islands are now in enemy hands. And the government wants the used fats you can save in your kitchen to make mountains of ammunition, medicines, and other battlefield needs.

# "Not a Premium on Patriotism"

"These are the facts as they have been pointed out to OPA by the War Food Administration. And they have led to this new plan: 'Two red ration points free when you turn in a pound of used fat to your butcher.'

"This is not a premium on patriotism. It is a way of bringing home to all women the urgent need of kitchen fats to make gunpowder. Moreover, it seems only just to return points for this service, because fats cost ration stamps. Your butcher has been informed of this ruling which went into effect on December 13th."

Cluber Brules

# How the Plan Will Work

It's as simple as it sounds. All you have to do is fill up a tin can with used cooking fat and take it to your butcher. You don't need to use you don't need to have any specified amount of fat; take it to your butcher whenever the can is full. He will estimate the weight of the tin and give you, cash in hand, 4c and two red points for every pound of used fat you deliver.

The government does not ask for these fats until you've got the cooking good out of them. But when that is done, every spoonful is wanted.

Would it surprise you to learn that just one single tables poon of fat-just the little bit that is usually washed out of your broilers and roasting pans and skillets-will make five machine gun bullets? Or enough smallpox vaccines for seventy-three men?

# Answers to Housewives' Questions

It doesn't matter whether the fat is burned or black-it still makes crystal-clear glycerine.

It doesn't matter whether it's pan drippings, fat from a soup, used shortening, cooking oils, or melted solid fat.

And, finally, it doesn't matter how little you save each day. Every drop is precious.

Saving these fats and turning them in is not an easy job. But it's a lot easier than doing the things our men must do on the battle fronts. Is it too much for them to expect that the wives and mothers of America will perform this task for them-to help put into their hands what they need to win?

They know it is not. They know that all their country has to do is ask - once our women really understand.

Won't you start saving your used fats today?

Approved by Office of Price Administration and War Production Board. Paid for by Industry.

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# TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke

WASHINGTON-(AP) - An end to washing to have a summer of 1944 military prophets predict Germany's collapse then—would dent the war workers' vote in next year's elections.

As soon as the fight against Germany ends about one-third of the nation's war production—this estimate was given at the war produc-tion board—will be cut drastically

Thereupon hundreds of thousands. more likely millions, of workers will have three choices:

To stay put and wait for their plant to convert to civilian produc-tion and give them a job again; to wander off to other areas looking for work; or to return to their es outside the area where they

But the voting hitch is here, a knotty, variegated hitch: A change ence means a change in registration to vote, plus a certain length of residence in a new area before a person can vote.

The size of the dent in the work-ers' vote—like the size of the sol-dier-sallor vote—will affect the out-come of the 1944 elections in which the main contests are for president.

Every state requires a certain length of residence as a prerequi-site to voting. The time ranges from a flat three months in Maine to two years in Alabama.

Often there are requirements on top of requirements. A would-be Alabama voter not only must have lived in the state two years but also one year in the county and three months in the precinct where

This could happen:
A worker from a distant state
moved to a mid-western war center two years ago. Having lived in the new place long enough to fulfill the nce requirements, he has regresidence requirements, he has istered and is qualified to vote 1944. His plant shuts down. He decides to return to his native state and settle down instead of waiting

for his plant to convert. But in his home state he finds he must have resided there at least one year before voting. So he can't vote in the 1944 elections.

Some states permit absentee registration for voting but require that the banot be cast in person within the state's borders. Some permit absentee voting for persons retaining a residence in such states. Some have no absentee arrangements at

Labor is not aware of its stake in the elections and already has given warning it would show its strength in 1944.

When Democrats explain why the Republicans gave them a hearty shellacking in the 1942 congressional races—the Republicans picked up 44 house seats and 8 seats in the senate—they explain about labor: Many workers had just moved

into war centers and either neglected to register or weren't resident long enough to vote.

In this year's state elections the Republicans topped the Democrats

Republicans topped the Democrats and one extremely well-informed Democrat here said that the work-ers in the war centers did not come near voting at their full strength. WASHINGTON-(P)-It's time for

to do before the next tax pay ment deadline Dec. 15.

If you filed a declaration of ested tax in September and paid

Sam then, you must pay the other

mber, by special dispensation of you filed in September and

tent that your estimate is proving more than 20 per cent too low, you must send in an amended declaraand pay the higher tax if you're to escape penalties next If you didn't have to file a Sep-

tember declaration but now come within one of the required classifications, you must file and make payment. Here are the four classes of tax-

payers called upon for these reports D. Stevens of Eugene, Ore. and payments: 1. Those whose income for the year is more than \$2,700 if single (or married but not living with

may file either separate or joint re-2. Individuals whose income isn't subject to the withholding tax the deductions from pay under pay-as-you-go—but who have income for the year of more than \$500 is single

or \$624 if married. In addition to persons who aren't on regular wages mighty proud of her and her reor salaries, this group includes min-isters, farm laborers and household servants. (Exception: Members of the armed services, who may wait until next March 15).

3. Those who are on regular wages or salaries subject to the withholding tax but who have additional income this year from other sources inting to more than \$100.

will be less than in 1942-if he was required to file an income tax retax, as figured last March, is greater than the estimated 1943 income and victory taxes, then the 1942 tax becomes, in effect, the 1943). revenue offices will sup-

ply declaration forms and worksheets, and local collectors are sending bills to those who filed declarations in September.

If you file an amended declara-

you're expected to send in the bill too, along with your increased

A person filing a declaration must do these things: Estimate his 1943 income and fig-

Total the amounts so far deduct-d and to be deducted (if any) for ederal income and victory taxes com his wife or salary during all of

UTILITY OFFICIALS PROMOTED





Her life was seriously threatened

during the tough Schweinfurt raid

exploded in the vertical stabilizer

Unlike "Hell's Angels," which car-

ried a St. Christopher medal, rab-bit's foot and four-leaf clover,

luck charms.
"S for Sugar" never had any-

thing to bring her luck.
"We never needed any—we just left things up to our pilots," declared her ground crew chief, Master Sgt. Fred Kuhn, 23, of Perry-

Although widely known as "S

for Sugar", she has no name paint-ed on her. She was never given a

formal name, and once she started

tution, said it was to late to chris-

ten her. Every other Fortress at this base has a name.

BUY BONDS

New Dealers

(The Chicago Tribune)

Atty. Gen. Biddle's defense of

President Roosevelt in the Lepke Buchalter case is a deliberate de-

ception, but one that will fool no

one. Not only do the facts in the

Buchalter case confute him, but

anything he might say is discred-

ited in advance by the known re-

exhausted all judicial appeals. Gov.

Roosevelt three times to hand we,

on the murder conviction are dis-

narcotics sentence in order

that he then may be pardoned also

This is ridiculous. Gov. Dewey

has repeatedly indicated, as clear-

longs, and that that is in the elec-

Is it Gov. Dewey, who made his

derer need not be judged by itself.

It stands against the backdrop of

Dewey sent to prison. There was

Gov. Lehman's appointment to a

federal job, clearing the way for

Lt. Gov. Poletti to succeed him

and free the convict, Holfman, arsonist, and union racketeer.

There was the Democratic judge.

Aurelio. Even the disclosure that

vent him from being elected to higher judicial office. Against this

background Mr. Biddle cannot ex-

plain away the protection of Bu-

chalter. It is all part of the same

deal to protect the New York un-

derworld in exchange for votes for

OXFORD, N. C.—Rubber boots, hanging on the wall in a house here, were found to contain whiskey when county officers searched the residence. The officers found seven and

Roosevelt. BUY BONDS-

FLASHES

OF LIFE

BOOTLEG STUFF?

posed repeatedly?

as he can without prejudging

J. M. Collins (left), manager of the Pampa division of the Southwestern Public Service company since 1936 and a resident of the city since 1931, goes to Amarillo Wednesday with a promotion to assistant general manager of the public utility. Joe Key (right), assistant manager here for the past three years, will succeed Col-

# **Perryton Sergeant Helps To** the state resultes and one-third of the Keep Flying Fortress in Air

By LEO BRANHAM and FRANKLIN BANKER

A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND—(A)—The first time the heavy bombardment group based at this Flying Fortress station took off to raid Nazi targets they couldn't find St. Nazaire and wandered all over France before return-ing home crestfallen and ashamed without dropping a single bomb.

That was Nov. 17, 1942. Since then this pioneer outfit the first Fortress group to go into action from Britain, has more than wiped out that inauspicious start. Its planes and crews have flown tons of bombs on 47 diferent targets in five countries, Germany, France, Belgium, Norway and Hol-

Its gunners have fired 21/2 million rounds of ammunition from their 50 caliber guns, destroyed 285 enemy fighters, scored 81 probables and damaged 125 more, against its own losses of 2.7 per cent.

During September this outfit participated in seven consecutive raids without a single loss of plane And Their Allies

The first Congressional Medal of theater of operations went post-humously to one of this group's boys, Lieut. Jack Mathis of San Angelo, Tex., bombardier who, thought mortally wounded simply wouldn't die until he'd released his explosives on the target.

The Forts from this base are manned largely by "fourth generation" crews. Of the original combat personnel which arried in England last fall from their Boise, Idaho, training station, only a handful now remain. They are mostly operations officers and squadron commanders who don't fly regularly.

More than 250 officers and men all federal income taxpayers to de-termine just what, if anything, they

The seven oldest Fortresses in the whole European theater of operations are based here. Three to be the first American bomber in If you're a farmer with sufficient income to require filing, you must sendin an estimate and pay. (Farmers weren't required to file in September, by special disparantials of the sendin and an unnamed bomber known to control tower boys as "S-for-sugar" assertion that he is unwited. Britain to accomplish 50 raids, fin-

"Hell's Angels," first Fortress ever delivered to the group for your income has changed to the ex-tent that your estimate is proving ican bomber in England to go 40 raids without "aborting" -- turning back because of mechanical failures

The group came to England with Col. James H. Wallace of Washington, D. C., as commander. He later was succeeded by Gol. Charles E. Marion of Detroit, Mich. Both were assigned to other duties in the eighth air force and the present the appeal for clemency which it station commander is Col. Kermit is his duty to hear, that he has a definite idea of where Lepke be-

Major Ben B. Ramsey of Clarksville, Tex., is in charge of the vital job of maintenance, supply and openly that he will never die, bejob of maintenance, supply and openly that he will never die, beengineering, and Major Frank J. cause he knows too much. Who husband or wife), or more than botherty of Hoquiam, Wash, is base has an interest in protecting him? Sa,500 for married couple, with or adjustif.

The ground crew boys who cuss 'em, love 'em and sweat over them are responsible for "Knockout Dropper", "Hell's Angels" and "S for Sugar."

A ground crew will work 48 consecutive hours or more to get their ship back into battle. They're deror need not be judged by itself. All repair work except a "major the Roosevelt administration's

operation" is done right in the open fields—rain and show, cold and wind and darkness not-withstand-"Yea, we sure love 'em." said Master Sgt. Fabien Folmer, 25, of

Mansfield, O., ground crew chief of "Hell's Angels." "Sometimes we'll cuss 'em, too, when things go wrong—but we'd never think of trading her for a new one.

"She sure is a grand old ship he credited Frank Costello, a slot when she comes home from a raid. machine gangster, with engineer-Then our worry ends for that ing his nomination did not pre day."
The long rows of yellow bombs

and swastikas painted near "Hell's Angels" nose bear testimony of the ground crew's efforts. Her ground crew has had to fit her out with 12 new engines, 10

superchargers, two morizontal stab-lizers, nine oil coolers, three sets of landing gear, four ties, two tail wheels, five sets of brakes, five supercharger regulators, two generators and 1,780 spark plugs. One of the crew, Sgt. Kasmer Wegrzyn of Chicopee, Mass., who learned the sheet metal trade in

the army, has put nearly 100 patches on her to cover up bullet "Knockout Dropper" arrived in England Oct. 21, 1942 and went on

# 84th Division **Prefers Texas** To Louisiana

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 13. (P)

—The 84th division can have Camp
Claiborne, its cattle-car busses and
Louisiana girls who are either too

young or too old.
The 103rd division, which has been there, infinitely prefers Camp Howze here in Northeast Texas. These are the senitments of Corp. Dave G. Vile. Corporal Vile, as he bylines a story in hte Howze Howitzer, is a Missourian who got fired up about a piece in the Camp Blaiborne News which detailed the 84th's preference for Claiborne

"It rankled us quite a bit to think that anyone in his right mind would ever think of choosing Claiborne in preference to Howze," he simmered. "We didn't start this thing but we mean to see that Hotel Hotel Hotel." mean to see that Howze is done

mean to see that Howze is defined by.

"At Claiborne the climate left something to be desired. The dry, Texas air, say we—none of that damp Louislana clime for us. Just ask some of the boys in the 103rd who had to keep after their rifles like a pampered child. The damp air turned steel to rust in short order. When the hot season came, day aftturned steel to rust in short order. When the hot season came, day after day, it will never be known how many of us acquired a perpetual case of prickly heat.

of prickly heat.

"Transportation. On busy Saturday afternoons the lines were so long that precious hours of weekend passes were consumed awaiting transportation. We blush to mention how many of us were squeezed into one of the 'cattle car' busses. The 'chamber of horrors' we called them on hot June and July afternoons. Usually stood up both ways for a plight of those uniform infatuees, total of 40 miles between Alexantical we do is walk a block, board a bus and ride to town just like ciplings."

People snake their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the khaki-wackies; they speak of the warm of the same their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the same their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the warm infatuees, they speak of those uniform infatuees, the same their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the same their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the same their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the same their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the same their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the same their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the same their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the same their neads over the plight of those uniform infatuees, the same the same the same the same the same than the same the same than the same that the same than the

"Knockout Dropper" had no good Take the post exchanges, Vile Take the post exchanges, Vile suggests. "At Claiborne you had to be a pretty good rough and tumble artist to purchase a bottle of pop or beer." At Howze the PX has a help-yourself system and more than one type of candy bar.

"At Claiborne a GI got three cents worth of blown up vanilla ice cream at the control of the property of the

worth of blown up vanilla ice cream for a dime. At Howze you get 15 cents worth for 15 cents and the pick of three flavors, too."

Then, Howze has two fine service clubs. Claibayre constraints.

clubs, Claiborne one. Now for the girls. "In Alexandria, Now for the girls. "In Alexandria, speaking from a single man's point of view, the girls were "either too young or too old." As for Howze, where else but in adjacent Denton, Texas, could you find a feminine popldation of 3,500 unattached, assorted blondes, brunettes and redheads, with Texas stars in their eyes and Texas smiles on their pretty faces?

Now for the girls. "In Alexandria, of Miss Katherine Lenroot of the Children's Bureau, department of labor.

Children's Bureau, department of Children's Bureau of Prisons; Social Protection and Recreation Divisions; Office of Community War Services, and the Public Health Service.

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"The situation is bad, but it's not problem. We must work toward a wartime emergency that must be solved immediately.

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# U. S. Airfield Opens On North Bougainville

Buchalter, New York underworld
Buchalter, New York City's most vicious racketeer, is under sentence of death for murder, one of the numerous killings attributed the summerous killings attributed to the property of the summerous killings attributed to the summerous killi to him. Before he was tried for the murder he pleaded guilty to a federal charge of dealing in narcotics was opened formally as the northhave finished the required number of missions and been assigned to missions and been assigned to

It puts U. S. fighter planes in normal reach of enemy-held Rabaul.
Morrell led his Corsair squadron Dewey has requester President to its permanent base here.

Roosevelt three times to hand we a Buchalter that he may be executed for murder. The request was first flying fighter cover over Bougain-ville from a southern base, was first ignored, and when it was reforced down at sea last Tuesday Mr. Biddle's latest evasion is the assertion that he is unwilling to plane had been struck by Japanese release Buchalter from his federal sentence until pleas for clemency near Jaba, South Bougainville. He was rescued by a Higgins boat and brought here. Although both gloves posed of, Gov. Dewey will hear brought here. those pleas. Mr. Biddle seeks to and a ring had been torn from his insinuate that the governor is ask-ing that Buchalter be let off from when he had a shoe from one foot when he had the water, Taylor was Capt. Lawrence M. Faulkner of

Pleasant Hill, Mo., was forced down week ago off South Bougainville by a broken oil line and picked up crash boat from Empress Au gusta after being in the water two

# Veterans' Affairs Secretary Advocated

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 43—(AP) states suggest the addition to the national cabinet of a secretary of veterans' affairs and demanded that every returning war veteran "be assured a self-respecting, adequate position in our economic life."

In a declaration of principles adopted at the conclusion of a twoday conference, the Republicans asked "speedy elimination" of "the present un-American system of rule appointed bureaucracy" they said "affects acutely and adversely the entire economy and political and domestic life of our Western states."

The declaration was confined to oblems the resolutions committee headed by Clarence Budington Kel man, felt affected Western state principally. The conference declined to permit an expression of general proposals for a national platform.

BUY BONDS

# Miami Officer Ranks High in Gunnery

When Lt. James K. Kivlehen, son of Mrs. Bess Kivlehen of Miami, recently returned home on leave after receiving his second lieutenants commission and wings at Cass 43-K graduation exercise Dec. 5 at Lake Field Arizona, on hand to greet him was his sister, Mildred, stenographer in Pampa Army Air Field's public relations office.

Lt. Kivelehen, who ranged among the first 10 in aerial gunnery, was presented with a trophy by Col. John K. Nissley, commanding offi-

# 10 U. S. Agencies Unite to Fight Juvenile Delinquency, Described as 'National Scandal'



Here's something that definitely is being done against juvenile delinquency: In a settlement house the toughest section of Brooklyn, actors and hoofers from Broadway are teaching the kids how to dance and put on shows. In this picture, Rebecca Lee, a Follies girl, is leading the variegated ensemble. Such volunteers find that the youngsters, besides wanting amusement, are especially eager for activities which have some connection with the war effort.

By BETTY MacDONALD NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 - (AP) last war, it was flappers. In the present war, the American public is going through another juvenile delinquency "shock cycle." People shake their heads over the

ures about the appalling 30 per cent increase in sex cases among teenage girls; they blame the war for the children of America riding to hell in a hack.

But what are they doing about "Juvenile delinquency is becoming a national scandal.". That's what FBI's J. Edgar Hoover thinks about

"A soldier's paradise."

Vile tapers off: "We don't want to rub it in too much on the boys of the 84th division so the defense "what Is being done about this home front scandal? True, figures are rising. Stories of promiscuity, are increasing. robbery, vagrancy are increasing What's to supplant juke boxes, jit-terbugging and jim jams for juveniles? Is some "swift" program being worked out?

tal war against factors leading to sistance to harmful influences.

juvenile delinquency. A vast, national pooling of sources of federal, state and local agencies is being mapped out. A psychological campaign is being parents, children, among parents, children,

Joining forces, these 10 national agencies are establishing recreation facilities teen-towns, organiz-ed play, "dry night clubs." In addition, further education of the agencies in handling of juvenile cases will be part of the all-out fight to bring youthful delinquents back to their tidy confines of law prohibiting or eliminating harmful

Agencies now united and pooling their resources are: Federal Bureau of Investigation; Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Office matter after the war if nothing is done about it." That's the opinion of Miss Katherine Lenroot of the Bureau of Prisons; Social Protec paid each case; social case-work

dren's Bureau is an intensive drive against juvenile delinquency. NEED BETTER CARE

The following factors are involvcontrol of juveniles, in the opinion of Miss Lenroot:

being worked out?

Inquiries among 10 government dren especially vulnerable to deagencies in Washington reveal that front has been established in a to-conditions which lower their re-

2. Day care for children of employed mothers.

3. Improved housing for children

mentally handicapped children.

5. Aid for children in families with economic need.

"Resources needed by all children include schooling, church, adequate recreational and group activities and parental care," Miss Lenroot points "There should be legal authority in each community for controlling,

influences, and there must be en-forcement and patrolling." Special services also must be provided within the community, Miss Lenroot believes. Among these serv-

services. GENERAL DELIVERY

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-A telegram from an East Hartford advertising agency addressed to "General Cur-rier" was delivered promptly, and correctly to the New Haven Journal-

> PICTURE FRAMING HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO.

# Wac Recruiting **Now Centered** At Amarillo

Lt. Helen Wade, WAC recruiting officer for the Amarillo district to-day announced that henceforth all recruiting activities for the Womens Army corps, carried on in Pampa and surrounding counties, will be conducted out of the district office in the post office building in Ama-

In announcing the change, Lt. Wade said such an intensive cam-paign is being conducted that centralized activities must be enfo and all contacts will eminate di-rectly from her-office which is staffed by two Wacs, Sgt. Esther Britton and Pvt. Helen R. Cunnison and S/Sgt. E. Morris of the Army of the

United States.
Women interested in becoming Air Wacs, if they wish, may enroll directly at Pampa Field where they will be interviewed and classified to their qualifications and desires for special types of service at air Those who are interested are bases. Those who are interested advised to contact Lt. E. K. She recruiting officer for this section

Those interested in serving their puntry in the Women's Army corps, et desirous of being near their yet desirous of being near their homes may now enlist in the army ground forces or army supply forces and be assured they will be sent back after their four weeks basic training period to the service com Texas women enlisting now, who wish this arrangement, will in all likelihood be sent back to this state or nearby. Other states that are included in the eighth service com-mand and are easily accessible from fields located within this area are Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

and Oklahoma.

These states comprising the eighth Service command are the ones which future Wacs enlisting here now in the AGF or ASF branches of the Army will serve in.

WAC recruiting will be carried on as usual in all the territories sur-rounding Amarillo. Women in this area are urged to join now, to make area are urged to join now, to make immediate application at the United States Army Recruiting station lo-cated in Room 12 of the post office building in Amarillo.

courts in which special attention is paid each case; social case-work service; adequate detention care; food basket are nothing like Gerprovision for institutional and foster family care, and child guidance to his last rug.



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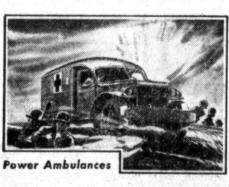
















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This is embarrassing. True, we want. The car is getting shabby, and surely we could use a set of And when our government does new tires (five, please, if you like this idea). The keys on our type-writer are a bit out of alignment, we've got rather fond of the old mill, so perhaps we'll pass that

There are a few other things that come to mind. For instance, next spring we shall be in the market for some two-leather sport shoes. preferably alligator bottoms and white tops, for which no coupon is in sight even if two-colored shoes weren't off the market.

These and similar wants, unfortunately, may not appeal to our relatives and friends, or may prove hard to find in the stores-

In that case we have a couple of other ideas from current adents which should offer no

A New York-Beverly Hills haberdasher has a hand-painted tie, which in the illustration looks like one of those pillows one wins at pins. It is unique. Only one of a kind is made. If you give us that,

The sa nobody in the whole wide world ern majority rule in state activi-will have a tie like ours, and we ties. When the federal governare certain that all who see us in it will gasp, at the very least, and will always remember the occasion, and us.

One of these ties can be purchased for as little as \$25, although for \$50 and up it is possible to obhetter art work and, presumably, a higher grade of pigment in the paints used.

From the catalog of the Greatest Sporting Goods Store in the World we learn that de luxe English cigaret lighters are available for either dress or daily use. They possess imported Swiss mechanisms. The 14gold case is engine-turned and comes in a variety of designs. There is space for monograming on

The ladies' model, including tax, costs only \$137.50. But this is not us. There is a gentleman's model, on which also the tax has been figured in, for \$148.50.

Incidentally, we have been asked tched her poring spellbound ishing. over the advertisement of a Fifth-Avenue (New York) store, wherein was contained a dignified announcement that one Arnaud (to parahrase the name) is available for

aud will study your features and bare majority as a norm of ersonality he will give consult will create individual coiffeurs from informal to the most glamorous . . . he will make an exciting drastic change in your looks and personality. Appointment by letter only. 50.00 an hour." (No sordid dolsign, please note. This appeal to persons of refinement and

Arnaud we understand does no cut hair or wave it or do anything like that. Not at least in person ring the Arnaud Hour. His ices are more cultural and inspirational. It is his function to tell our wives how they can become new women, exciting women, glam--women who will make their husbands feel almost like unintentional bigamists

There are suggestions for our family. We hope you like them.

OUR FIRST DUTY

There can be little disagreement with this portion of R. J. Thomas recent address to a rally of his United Automobile Workers, in De-

than have a brother killed by a Nazi bullet. The most important thing for a union to do now is to end the war as quickly as possible, and the only means of realizing this goal is to abide by our no-strike BUY BONDS-

Garwood, N. J., has 5,000 permanent residents plus 3,000 daytime working guests. It had one doctor.
The government, which considers one physician necessary for every 1,500 tional repentance, no corporate person, held Garwood's doctor to be act can displace or atone for the non-essential, which subjected him lack of individual amendment of to the draft.

This is not untypical of the type of judgment which has been exer-cised quite generally in procuring doctors for the armed services. BUY BONDS-

# The Nation's Press

NATIONAL RIGHTEOUSNESS

(Liberty-a magazine of Religious

As readers of this magazine well know, it continually contends that ne amount of so-called civic rightness can actually bring about the things for which the gospel of Jesus. Christ stands. Misguided ealots work and pray for civil laws to enforce morality and religious obligations. It is our firm viction that the righteousness which "exalteth a nation," to use a Scriptural phrase, is the right-cousness of individual citizens who manifest in their daily lives the spirit and teaching of the Man of Galilee—citizens who scorn corruption. This class is described by the old Hebrew prophet as walking "righteously," speaking "uprightly," despising the "gain

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
in of democracy, By God! I will accept the pass-word primeval. I give to fon the same terms."

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### Lack of Sportsmanship

A reader accuses me of lacking sportsmanship. He argues that to criticize the actions of the majority is to fail to be a good sport. He seems to think that there is no other rule in regard to inherent natural rights other than the rule of a bare majority or a dictator. But that is not the case. There

is such a thing as a government by courtesy or by good manners, gest a few trinkets we would en-joy receiving for Christmas. Such ds now are rising to an al- all the governed. It is government by an agreed Constitution; it is a government that respects do not have everything that we not only the rights of 51 per cent And when our government does

something that infringes upon the natural rights of an individual, which it has no right to do. then a man is under no moral obligation whatsoever to supinely submit to it. In fact, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. This same individual says that

a corporation is governed by the majority and that the minority must acquiesce to the will of the majority. That is true only to the degree that the majority in the oration does not violate the

er or contract or state laws nder which the corporation is formed. If a corporation, by handing out favors to different stockholders, elects to pay dividends to some and not to others, or to give fictitious wages to some, then the individual owns but one share of stock is not at all lacking in sportsmanship if he goes into court to have a county fair by tossing rings over set aside the will of the bribed The same principle would gov-

ern majority rule in state activiment or any subdivision of the state passes laws by the majority which compel an individual to do things he never consented to do, and which the state had no God-given or natural right to pass, then opposing such an act in no way displays lack of sportsmanship. In fact, it is lack of sportsmanship in regard to our freedom, to our justice, to the real American way of life, not to object to any such act with every bit of energy at the voter's command.

It is the majority, and a bribed majority at that, which is showing lack of sportsmanship when acts without principle to take away the natural, inherent, Godgiven rights of an individual. It s because people have been tol, tolerant, too compromising in having their natural rights taken away, that we find our standard to suggest something that would of Dving declining and the liberty please the Little Woman. That has our founding fathers attempted been a sticker, but the other day to establish for us rapidly van-

The man who accuses an objector to the government competing with private enterprise whether it be in local schools or the national government as We quote from the discreet lit- lacking sportsmanship is simply tle notice, which was headed "the using a bare bribed majority as a standard of sportsmanship. Our "In the privacy of a studio, Arn- founding fathers did not regard a portsmanship. If they had, they vould never have established a Constitution or a Bill of Rights protect the minority from the ppression and tyranny that come from a bribed majority.

## Bicycles Instead of Automobiles

If we continue the present policy of government interference with the initiative of indiiduals, it is only a question of ime until we will have bicycles nstead of automobiles. We will ome to a mere subsistence living ather than a constantly increas ing standard of living. Price ceiligs and government interference with initiative can lead only to ess and less production as we use up and wear out the tools that we have and the surplus of consumable goods. No, the war not the cause of so many helves being bare. It has only hastened the time of having bicycles instead of automobiles

of oppressions," and shaking their hands from the "holding of bribes.'

Such people recognize that it is mpossible to escape individual responsibility by attempting to transfer it to corporate obligation. he Reverend Ze Barney T. Phillips, late chaplain of the United States Senate, once asked this forceful question: "Who can fail to realize that while we need na-

We are of the opinion that too often the attempt to enforce by law, obligations that are due only to God is prompted by the conciousness that the individual has failed and he is therefore seeking to make amends by demanding that all be made to do what he has failed to do. The gentle rebuke once given by Christ to Peter conains a lesson for all men at all imes. The Master had commanded Peter to follow Him. As Peter turned about he saw John, and asked the Lord: "What shall this nan do?" Christ's reply was, "I I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? follow thou

It is common for children to seek to avoid parental displeasure by charging that others were first disobedient. Many adults have the same trait. All need to remember that each is accountable for his own acts. Instead of asking what another is to do, let everyone fol-

ow the right course for himself. Mortals generally find it easier to prescribe a proper course for others than to follow one for

themselves.

SIDE GLANCES



"I won't have any money even to buy the family Christmas presents! Girls I only met once keep inviting me to parties, and you know what that means!"

# News Behind The News The National Whirligig

erence spotlights the old empire of disappointment; although the Dodethe Ottoman Turk from the Balkans through the Middle East, lands stained by the blood of severl wars in our own genertion. American boys stand guard in the

Levant and may one day attack southern Germany by way of the Balkans. They re already close enough to sense the racial tension which never abates in this heterogeneous section of the world. Ingredients of irreconcilable hatds are constantly churned in the

ldron: Minor states mistrust the ne another. Revolts and civil wars re innumerable. A brief summary of the situation

necessary for a proper under-anding of curent events. Hints rom neutral countries suggest that Rumania, terrorized by the Soviet advance toward Odessa, may run ut on Hitler. United States military analysts do ot put much stock in such reports. Bucharest's men fight well when led

Reichswehr generals and when heir ranks are stiffened by the resence of seasoned Nazi veterans But the censensus of expert opinion is that they are incapable, no matwhat their wishes of throwing out the Germans.

OIL-Bulgaria is not a sniveling uppet as caricatured by our pro-

The fierce little kingdom has conistently resisted Berlin pressure to send her troops against the Rustechnical corps. A recent unverified be duplicated. cable, however, announces that ing on the Turkish frontier.

The record of the little Balkan state as a trouble maker is black. She battled with Greece. Serbia and Rumania for the spoils of defeated Turkey in 1913 She double-crossed the Allies in the First World War and, without provocation in this struggle, leaped upon Greece and Yugoslavia. When Italy fell her plomats dickered with Berlin for a chunk of Albania and today they are quarreling with Rumania over Cobruja and with Hungary about

Transylvania. Hungarians try to give the impression, that, like Finland, they are unwilling participants. But it is loubtful whether Germany will permit them to slip from the Axis cke: their railroads and highways indispensable for the transportation of oil from Ploesti.

RESENTFUL-The wrangling of rival Yugoslav groups has been widely noted, but news of similar splits in Greek ranks has been cen

For instance, only the other day General Maitland Wilson, commander in the Middle East, told them "There are those among you who, banded together to fight the invader, have turned their arms has increased 3 million members against one another.'

By ALBERT LEMAN
STIFFENED—The Teheran con- United States and in Cairo express canese Islands and Samos had been stolen from Athens by Rome, Greek troops were not allowed to take part in the attempted occupation.

A tiday wave of foreign projudice mundates Egypt. Anglo-American businessmen bewail gouging by discriminatory local taxes while constantly subjected to insults from

Zionists are resentful because the period of immigration to Palestine limited by the White Paper has not been extended. Arabs lament that Alies, fear the Germans and suspect | the Jewish army of eighty thousand volunteers is being raised to suppress them. Syria threatens to rebel against the French. This is the setting of the Teheran council of war and the starting point of the rumored offensive from

the southeast. DAIRYMEN—Dairy products in recent years comprised more than Hitler and adherence to their fel-twenty-five per cent of the average low Slavs, the Russians, is strong American's food. The ratio is even higher now because milk is on the

soldier's daily diet. The powdered form exported in large quantities causes speculaton as to whether it will be widely used by civilians in postbellum days. The branch of the industry engaged in the fluid output does not fear such competition.

The dried, although satisfactors when packed in large vacuum-sealed containers, grows rancid in small lots. All of the great consuming areas except Florida are within a sians and has never admitted to her few hours of the farm. The natural territory Hitler's soldiers, other than beverage has a flavor which cannot

Colonel William Vanderbilt once ordered a supply especially pasteuri zed in individual bottles and in sufficient amount to last on a European yachting cruise. But the pro ess cost him a dollar a quart. Milk is the largest single so

of agricultural income—twice that of cotton and three times that of wheat. But in normal times we have surplus and researchers cudgel their brains to find new uses for it. For example, a great deal of concentrated skim is sold as animal feed. Other recent by-products are ausage filling and caramel candy Dairymen say that all Europea cheeses can be duplicated in the Inited States but the highest grade

of Roquefort which is made from the milk of a particular breed of ewes. BUY BONDS

The young lady walked boldly up to a woman whom she took to be the matron of the hospital. Young Lady-May I see Lieutenan Barker?

Woman-May I ask who you are? Young Lady-Certainly! I am his sister.
Woman-Well, well! I'm glad t

meet you. I'm his mother, -BUY BONDS-Church membership in the U. S. since 1941.

# War Today By DEWITT MacKENZIE

ted Press War Analyst Among the most dramatic situa ions—and I believe one of the mos thus far recorded in an active week-end rests in the politi-

It will, I suggest, be worth while for readers to watch this fiery cock-pit of southeastern Europe. That theater not only is of military moment to the Allies, but there we have under way significant political developments which will mean much to the post-war world. Three thrones—those of Yugosla-

via, Bulgaria and Greece—are rocking like small boats in a hurricane.

he colorful leadership of Marshal Josip Broz—"Tito," they call him—commander of the Partisan guerrilla forces which are made up of peasants and hardy mountain folk As the cards now lie, Tito is going to have a major role in smashing the Hitlerite forces in the Balkan peninsula. But that's likely to be only part of his mission. Looking ahead, I think we shall find him nfluencing the political future of his own country and consequently of the rest of the Balkans.

Many of Tito's followers wear the padges of Communism and salute with the clenched fist. They are opposed to the government of youth-ful King Peter, and very recently he has proclaimed a Partisan gov-ernment. The Turkish radio says Moscow has recognized this govthrough Moscow hasn't confirmed this.

So well has the marshal done that that we have the extraordinary development of the Anglo-American Allies throwing the most of their military support of him, although they had been backing King Peter's government in Cairo and his little army in the field under his minis-ter of war, General Mihailovich. This is a doubly interesting situation, inasmuch as the two armies passport agents and arrogant offi- are at loggerheads and have even had armed clashes.

The Allies take the practical viewpoint that since Tito is doing most of the fighting, he gets most of the military support. Moscow has been favoring the Partisans all along to the entire German set-up in the Balkans, is throwing strong forces against the Partisan leader.

Meantime neighboring Bulgaria— Hitler's key satellite in the Balkans is in the midst of a political crisis involving her continued loyalty to Germany. Pressure for desertion of low Slavs, the Russians, is strong. This situation has been intensified by the heavy Allied bombing of So fia, and the United States warning that Bulgaria. Hungary and Ru mania must share the "consequences of the terrible defeat that Uni ted Nations arms are so surely bringing to Nazi Germany." Hitler is rushing troops to Bulgaria to hold his puppet in line.
BUY BONDS-

# Office Cat.

BE STRONG We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, We have much work to do.

and loads to lift; on't shun your duty, face it tis God's gift se strong! Say not the days are evil;

who's to blame? on't fold your hands and acquiesce and up, speak up bravely, in God's name. Mother -- You mustn't eat ice ream like that. I knew a boy who

his ice cream so fast that he Little Junior— What happened to Amos Tash- What is the differ-

Hi Brow-One peals teeple-the other steals from the

Teacher 'in New York's East Side)— What is the difference between a cynic and a stoic? Girl—A cynic is a place where you pour de doirty water after washing de dishes and a stoic is de boic wot brings de babies.

Wife-Oh, George, do order a rat George-But you bought one las Wife Yes, dear; but there's a rat

BUY BONDS-Guatemala has an estimated 1, 600,000 cinchona trees from which quinine is obtained.

# Peter Edson's Column:

# NAZIS HAVE PUT 'HANDCUFFS' ON THE DUTCH By PETER EDSON

"VERBOTEN"

### The Pampa News Washington Correspondent It is against the law to fly a kite.

It is against the Nazi law to do these things in the "German-occu-picd" Netherlands, according to a or hawthorn leaves is prohibited— 233-page loose-leaf compilation of because they he Nazi regulaitons covering the fourth stitutes for tea. vacuation of Hollanders from their homes and in copies of other decrees smuggled out of Holland by the Dutch underground. Existence of the book was revealed here in July 10—The formation queues in formation by the Netherlands Information Service as proof of the difficulties which the German army of occupation is still having in least ing the stubborn Dutch under con-

It is an amazing book, perhaps its most amazing aspect being its pro-vision for the insertion of another I 200 pages of additional regulations

May 18-The flyin of kites is at is against the law to ly a kile.

gather wild whortleberry leaves, go
fishing, throw away potato peelings,
or have a wedding procession in
which there are more than three
typical may 18—The flyin of kites is
henceforth prohibited. Parents,
teachers and supervisors found guilty of negligence in preventing the
flying of kites by children will be carriages, each drawn by a single punished by fines up to 300 guilders or prison terms up to six months. July 2-The gathering of wild whorbecause they had been used as sub-Also on July 2-The quarying of

July 27—Dutch parents are for-bidden to name their children either Margreit or Francisca—after the youngest of Crown Princess Juli-Sept 11—The disposal of potato most amazing aspect being its provision for the insertion of another 200 pages of additional regulations, which the gauleiters haven't yet had time to think up or issue, but no doubt will issue if they are permitted to remain in the low countries long enough for such literary creation.

Every minute phase of the Dutch civilian life is now under the closest scrutiny of the enemy, as even a custory examination of the regulations will reveal. Here are some of the de-

few | German fear of invasion through the INVASION HEEBY-JEEBIES

kites is Parents, cause the Germans fear that kites might give signals to low-flying Alied planes or to invading parties. Amateur fishing is banned and the Dutch fleet of some 3,000 fishing boats has been largely moved to Germany, to prevent off-shore com-munication with United Nations forces. Manufacture and sale of Ger uniforms in the Netherlan has been stopped to prevent the Dutch patriots, disguised in German uniforms, from making destructive raids on German offices. Gatherings of any sort, even for weddings or in food lines, are discouraged. Only the newly-married are permitted to move from one house to another, un

less the Nazis order it. It has been known that the Germans have evacuated nearly a mil-France, Belgium and Holland to prepare defenses against invasion.

Trying to feel out the United Nations plans for invasion, German military commentators have broadcast admissions that the low cour ries offer the most effective landing points for assault troops from Eng-land. But they invariably add that here the German defenses are the strongest. No small part of the strength, apparently, is in keeping the Dutch inhabitants closely under

# DR. FOSDICK'S | Around 'ON BEING A REAL PERSON

Self-Centered Persons Are
Habitually Baffled and Unhappy
Like anybody else, the self-centered person wants to be appreciated; indeed, like a spoiled child, he insists on it all the more rayenously, the more self-centered he is. He wants reciprocated love, success in his vocation, and all the normal satisfactions of personal friendship, but he is tripped up in every attempt to get them by his extreme wareness of himself. The egocentrics, therefore, are habitually baffled, frustrated, and

ria, Bulgaria and Greece ing like small boats in a hurricane. The governments of Rumania and Hungary also are being lashed by the storm. These political upheavals strike me as symptomatic of what we may expect in many parts of the disrupted European contingoration of the disrupted European contingoration as the war ends. portance, and this revolves around

ward and embarrassed.

More people suffer from this than is commonly understood. One investigation in this field had the following result: "If 1,000 people of more than 1000 people of more than 1000 people of more than 1000 people." more than average intelligence were asked what, in their opinion, is their greatest personal handicap in life, more than 370 would answer 'Selfconsciousness and lack of self-con-fidence.' Especially among highstrung temperaments with vivid imaginations egocentricity goes to unhappy extremes of self-awareness until the victim, imagining himself the focus of everyone else's atten-tion as well as of his own, is so-cially embarrassed and confused.

Furthermore, egocentricity inev-tably involves touchiness. Selfove is always hypersensitive bridles and snorts and slight provcation

As a self-focused life goes on into mature age, fears and enxieties attend it. The two self-centered man is a psychological hypochondriac, examining his own pulse, enquiring how he feels, or dread-ing how he is going to feel. Along with this accumulation of self-engendered troubles, the egocentric person is undermined and disarmed by his malady to that he, of all men, is least prepared to meet trouble. His whole world consists in what happens to him and in the way he feels. To be opposed, there-fore thwarted, misunderstood, ridiculed, or defeated, he cannot en-dure. Self-centeredness by unavoid-

dure. Self-centeredness by unavoidable gravitation becomes self-pity.

The egocentrics always feel dreadfully sorry for themselves. This easily leads to an obsessing sense for themselves. This Hitler, recognizing Tito's threat of persecution. The final estate of the entire German set-up in the talkans, is throwing strong forces mad indeed. The ego becomes the center of the world; vast conspir-acies of men and nations are massed gainst the tortured individual; even casual conversations of trangers on the street concern him against the tortured even casual convers and him alone; and all the marks on the mirror of life are concentric about his flaming self.

All the way from social embarrassment to insanity, therefore, egocentricity is ruinous to real resolutions.

entricity is ruinous to real personcentrative is ruinous to real personality. At the very best, a person completely wrapped up in himself make a small package. No matter what other responsibilities we succeed in escaping, we always come back to find ourselves on our hands. That, however, is not the whole however, is not the whole truth. The great day comes when a man begins to get himself off his hands. He has lived, let us say, in a mind like a room surrounded by mirrors. Every way he turned he

saw himself. Now, however, some of the mirrors change to windows. "He can see through them to objective outlooks that challenge his interests. He begins to get out of himself no longer the prisoner of selfreflections but a free man world where persons, causes, truths, and values exist, worthful for their wn sakes. Thus to pass from a nirror-mind to a mind with winown sakes dows is an essential element in the development of real personality.
Without that experience no one ever

acheves a meaningful life Like all major spiritual ends, being a real person is arrived at not so much by plunging after it as by indirection. A man escapes from himself to which he devotes him-

# Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Old Hollywood Proverb: Always be nice to the guy who is working for you because tomorrow he may be Until now, this movietown witti-

cism has been more legendary than factual. But today we'd like to tell you the story of a young chap named Walter Colmes. Claudette Colbert's clothes, and about Maureen O'Hara and Harry

threw the newspaper up in the air, leaped to his feet and shouted: "WHAT? You're going to be a

walter said yes. Henry stared at him and said, "What kind of opium have you been hitting?" Walter explained he had sold an idea to an independent film com-pany, PRC, for a low-budget backto-the-land filmusical, "Harvest Melody." He had raised a little money, the studio was supplying some more. He had hired Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs for co-starting roles starring roles.
Press Agent Rogers fell back into

his chair with an incredulous, "Well, I'll be——!" and couldn't do a lick of work for the rest of the week. STARTING SUCCESS Five months later Henry was still mumbling to himself after a fitful

night's sleep, during which he dream ed his secretary had taken Hedy Lamarr's place on the screen and his new assistant had replaced Louis B. Mayer, when Walter Colmes walked into the office. Walter was beaming like a sailor on shore leave. President Herbert J. Yates of Re-

self, and so forgets himself into constructive, unified significant liv-TOMORROW: Abraham Lin-

coln's tragic struggle with him-self.

public studio had just seen his picture, "Harvest Melody." Thought it was great and had given him a contract to produce six pictures, The first was a filmusical, "Trocadero," the evolution of a night club from the speak-easy days. Would Henry take the job of being his press agent? agent? Press Agent Rogers again fell back

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Press Agent Rogers again tell dack into his chair with an incredulous, "Well, I'll be—!" and went to work for the guy who six months ago was working for him.

Young Walter Colmes' success story you the story of a young chap named Walter Colmes.

Six months ago Walter, who is only 27, was writing publicity copy about Brian Donlevy's Nevada mine. Claudette Colbert's clothes, and about Maureen O'Hara and Harry and Harry

James for one of Hollywood's better publicity agents, Henry C. Rogers.
One day Walter Colmes walked into his boss' office and said:
"Henry, I'm leaving. I'm going to produce a picture."
Without looking up from the newspaner he was reading, Henry said, a lemm, short, "Racing on Snow."
It cost \$900, and sold only to ski clubs, made \$3,00. Then Walter took a job for nine months as leg-man for one of Hol-lywood's columnists.

"I wanted to meet people," he

When the columnist's staff was eliminated, Walter was a night club press agent for several weeks and then went to work for Henry Rogers. One day he met a PRC executive. Leon Fromkiss, outlin "Harvest Melody" a and became its producer.

"Ideas," he says, "are more important than spending a lot of money on a picture. Scenes can be funny played in an alley instead of an expensive set." Which is probably one reason Wal-ter Colmes is doing all right in Hollywood. BUY BONDS

COUNTING "Count your garden by the flowers, never by the leaves that fall. Count your days by golden hours, don't remember clouds at all! County your nights by stars, not sha dows, count your life with smile not tears; And with joy, on very birthday, count your age by friends, not years."

When you are up to your neck in hot water—think of the kettle—and sing!

As we grow older undertakers seem more friendly.

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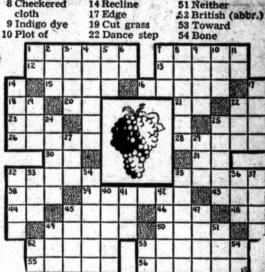
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# The Haunted Man or, The Chost's Bargain

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light?"

THE STORY: Mrs. Tetterby draws back in alarm when the dark-cloaked stranger who had frightened her on the streets appears in her doorway. The stranger-is Redlaw, chemist and university professor, who has just concluded a ghostly bargain to forget his own unhappy past and to make other people forget theirs.

Wife, stepped back, and his face turned paler.

"The gentleman's room," said Tetterby, "is upstairs, Sir. There's a more convenient, private entrance; but as you have come in here, it will save your going out into the cold, if you'll take this CHAPTER VII HER husband, who had not been

altogether free from the infection of her fear at first, and whom the present strangeness of her manner did not tend to reassure, addressed himself to the pale visitor in the black cloak.

Sir," he asked, "with us?" "I fear that my coming in unperceived," returned the visitor alarmed you; but you were talking and did not hear me." "My little woman says-perhaps you heard her say it," returned Mr.

Tetterby, "that it's not the first time you have alarmed her tonight. "I am sorry for it. I remember to have observed her, for a few moments only, in the street. I had no intention of frightening her." As he raised his eyes in speaking, she raised hers. It was extraordinary to see what dread she had of him, and with what dread he

observed it. "My name." he said, "is Redlaw I come from the old college hard by. A young gentleman who is a student there lodges in your house

"Mr. Denham?" said Tetterby.

It was a natural action, and so slight as to be hardly noticeable; but the little man, before speaking again, passed his hand across his forehead, and looked quickly round the room as though he were sensible of some change in its atmosphere. The Chemist, instantly transferring to him the look of dread he had directed towards the dread he had directed towards the

here, it will save your going out into the cold, if you'll take this not interchange a word. little staircase," showing one communicating directly with the parlor, "and go up to him that way, you wish to see him.' "Yes, I wish to see him," said the Chemist. "Can you spare a

THE watchfulness of his haggard "What may be your pleasure, look, and the inexplicable distrust that darkened it, seemed to trouble Mr. Tetterby. He paused: and looking fixedly at him in return, stood for a minute or so, like man stupefied, or fascinated. At length, he said, "I'll light you,

Sir, if you'll follow me. "No," replied the Chemist. lon't wish to be attended, or announced to him. He does not expect me. I would rather go alone Please to give me the light, if you can spare it, and I'll find the way. In the quickness of his expression of this desire, and in taking the candle from the other, he touched him on the breast. Withdrawing his hand hastily, almost as though he had wounded him by accident for he did not know in what part of himself his new power resided, or how it was nmunicated, or how the manner of its reception varied in different persons, he turned and ascended

timidly\_after the visitor, and nestled together when they saw him looking down. "Come!" said the father, roughly.

There's enough of this. Get to bed The whole brood, scared and sad, crept away. The mother, glancing contemptuously round the sore room, stopped on the threshold of

her task of clearing the table, and

sat down, pondering idly and de-

jectedly. The father betook him-self to the chimney corner, and impatiently raking the small fire together, bent over it as if he would monopolize it all. They did THE Chemist, paler than before, stole upward like a thief;

looking back upon the change below, and dreading equally to go on or return "What have I done!" he said confusedly. "What am I going to do!"

"To be the benefactor of mankind," he thought he heard a voice eply. He looked round, but there was nothing there; and a passage shutting out the little parlor from his view, he went on, directing his

eyes before him at the way he went. "It is only since last night," he muttered gloomily, "that I have remained shut up, and yet all hings are strange to me. I am strange to myself. I am here as in dream. What interest have I this place, or in any place that I can bring to my reme

nind is going blind! There was a door before him, and he knocked at it. Being invited, by a voice within, to enter, he complied.

"Is that my kind nurse the voice. "But I need not ask her. There is no one else to come here." It spoke cheerfully, though in a uid tore, and attracted his attaction to a young man lying on a couch, drawn before the chimney piece, with the back towards th

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# Miss Jeanne Lively To Become Bride Of Lt. Robert Dukett

Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Lieutenant Robert K. Dukett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dukett of Green Bay,

Lt. Dukett is stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field as flying in-The wedding will take place on or before Christmas day.

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# Mrs. A. J. McPeak To Be Hostess To Reapers Class

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The Reapers Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church have planned a Christmas party to be held December 17 at 2:30 o'clock to be held in the home of Mrs. A. J. be held in the home of Mrs. A. J.

Secret pals will be revealed at the meeting and gifts will be exchanged. An present members and all former members of the Reapers class are Student In Recital invited to attend. BUY BONDS

### V.F.W. Schedules Party December 16

V. F. W. Auxiliary members will have a Christmas party to be held ing pupils:

Sunny Hural, Sonny Bulls, Phylogenetry Rittenhouse, Tuesday, December 16, at the city club rooms at 8 o'clock when members will exchange gifts.

Mrs. Roy Chisum will have charge of arrangements. The Auxiliary placed a Christmas tree in the city The Auxiliary club rooms for the benefit of all club parties.

BUY BONDS

### Bethany Class To Meet in Scalef Home

Members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church will have a social Thursday at 2 c'clock in the home of Mrs. Del Scaief, 623 N. Faulkner.

All members and members in service are asked to be present. Gifts will be exchanged among members.

BUY BONDS MEETING POSTPONED

Announcement was made today that Pythian Sisters will postpone their meeting which was scheduled for tonight.

The meeting will be held Decem-

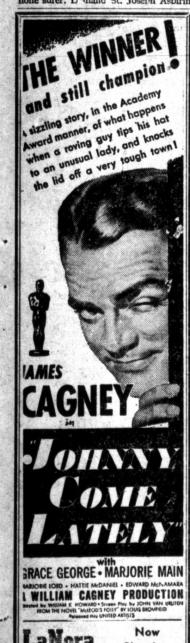
ber 27 when initiation services will be held. BUY BONDS-

ANNOUNCEMENT-Mrs. H. T. Hampton will give the Christmas story, "The Well of The Star," by Elizabeth Gougle, when the Varietas study club meets Thurs-

# day afternoon at a.o. of Mrs. Lee Harrah. NO ASPIRIN FASTER

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afternoon at 2:30 in the home



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Bugs Bunny in "Falling Hare"

Mrs. W. B. Vandover was honored on her birthday anniversary by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vandover, 219 E. Malone, when a party was given December 7.

A three layer birthday cake centered the dinner table Members of the family attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Vandov-

# Presents Piano

A Christmas piano recital was given Friday evening at 7:30 in the city club rooms by piano students of Mrs. Roy W. Reeder. Both classical and modern music

lis Goldfine, Beverly Rittenhouse, Gwen Weston, Nancy Huval, Mary Jean Kuehl, Roberta Silcott, Jean Boyd, Ardath Skewes, Marlene Swafford, Janis Bulls and Eleanor McNamara.



WOMEN who want to look festive at parties this winter will find the new beaded blouses double-duty fashion fussy enough for dinner dances and perfect for formal afternoon affairs. The white rayon Russian peasant styled blouse above, banded with gold-colored crystal and sequin embroidery, is teamed up with a matching beaded evening bag and chaplet for the hair Fuchsia fabric evening gloves give the ensemble an added dash of color

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# Here Are Ways To Add Gayety And Variety To Your Yuletide Packages



Gay wrappings make Christmas gifts twice as welcome, so why not try your hand at concocting your own original packages and novelty trimmings this year. Above are several Norcross-designed suggestions which you can make in a jiffy. The stocking is cut out of wallpaper-weight holiday paper and laced together with string. The huge paper party favor snapper, lined with thin cardboard to give it body, is recommended for bottled gifts.

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN

NEW YORK.—Because of the paper shortage this year, many stores have discontinued gift-wrapping purchases, so it will be entirely up to you to put the gay novelty touches to them. And if you take as much care in wrapping your Christmas gifts as you do in selecting them, they'll give double

Should it, for instance, be impossible to find a box to fit some odd-size gift, make your own. Not necessarily a square or oblong one, but shaped like a collar box, sat-chel, snapper or stocking. They're snapper or stocking. They're ever so much more effective, and really quite simple to make.

The giant size snapper, which looks exactly like the kind used as party favors, is the answer to how to wrap a bottle or other awk-wardly shaped gift. To make it, take a sheet of gift paper, line take a sheet of gift paper, line all but the outer three inches with a piece of thin cardboard. Then stitch or glue the edges together to give it a cylindrical shape, and pleat the edges. Tie either end with bright ribbon bows. To prevent the gift from rattling around inside, stuff it with excelsior cut up from

If you are planning to give several little gifts to one family, why not put them all in one big stocking? Fold a piece of Christmas paper — it must be about the same heavy quality as wallpaper — and cut cut the shape of a stocking bulging with gifts. Perforate the edges and bind together with red and white cording.

Incidentally, wallpaper printed in bright plaids, green ivy on a white background stripes and nurcharacters make sery rhyme characters make most unusual gift wrappings. And while you're buying a roll of it, you might also ask for a roll of border paper to use instead of ribbon or cord.



(From Saks-5th Avenue.) This towel and hamper set in white trimmed with huge cabbage roses makes an impressive gift, and will give a modern touch to the most old-fashioned Cathroom.



A bowl of fruit punch and Christmas cake will greet guests at

On Christmas morning, even the orange or grapefruit juice for child-ren should have a special "lift." Try adding a little sparkling water just before serving to the wide-eyed youngsters. They will know for sure, then ,it IS Christmas. for sure, then it IS Christmas. Fruit and tea combine well in a punch for guests who drop in during the day. Try this recipe—it says "welcome, friends," in a sparkling Holiday Fruit Punch

(25 servings)
One and ½ cups water, 1½ cups sugar, 1 quart grapejuice, 2 quarts sparkling water, juice of 6 lemons, juice of 6 oranges, 1 pint strong tea, 1 pint grated pineapple.

Boil sugar and water for 10 mine

sparking water, sparking water.

Boil sugar and water for 10 minutes. Let cool; add orange, lemon juice, tea and grated pineapple and tea. Let stand for an hour. Place in large punch bowl with cake of ince. Just before serving, add sparking water.

Place a large piece of ice in bowl. Add fruit and sugar. Pour in sauterne and let stand a while. Add sparkling water just before serving.

(Serves 1)

One Anjou or Comice pear, sugar slice pear; crush the pulp with fork and strain off juice over ice cubes in tall glass. Sweeten to taste with sugar syrup. Fill glass with sparkling water and serve at once. For the Christmas bowl, Jeanne and white gingham body and Owen, author of "Lunching and Dining Home," noted wine and food beat! Either or both would be expert, suggests this recipe based on American sauterne wine.

Sauterne Punch

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

# Christmas Party Held by AAUW

'In keeping with the Yule season, members of the A. A. U. W. and their guest met December 11 at the city club rooms for a Christmas party with Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. A. Hartgen, Mrs. M. E. Lamb in

charge of arrangements Mrs. W. S. Dixon played Christnas selections at the piano during the serving hour.

"Christmas Customs In American Homes," was the program subject with Miss Clarine Pranon as leader. A. A. U. W. members and their guest each named the custom which had been continued in their

Mrs. Dudley Steele gave a reading entitled, "She Was Needed," followed by several Christmas selections given in duet by Johnny Sue Hart and Virginia McNaughton. Other Christmas music was given under the direction of Miss Maxine Zo-

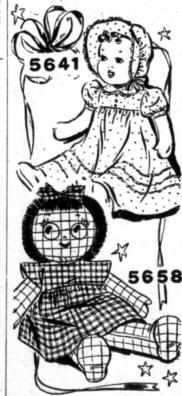
Members and guests attending were: Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. G. M. Brown, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Clara Zobisch, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Miss Estar Stover, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. R. M. Klinger, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, Miss Carolyn Surratt, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Mrs. M. C. Floyd, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. E. L. Nor-man, Miss Maxine Zobisch, Mrs. I. R. Lister, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. W. L. Loving, Mrs. J. B. McCrery.

D. McNamara, Miss Winnie Kay Carnahan, Miss Pearl Spaugh, Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. J. N. Crawford, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Miss Lo-raine Bruce, Miss Clarine Branon, Mrs. G. F. Friauf, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. F. A. Hartgen



(Dupont Photo From NEA.) Post-war bathing suits of nylon, like the above, promise to be quick-drying, figure-controlling and long-wearing.

# **Xmas Rag Dolls**



By MRS. ANNE CABOT Every little girl would like a doll for Christmas — here are two

inexpensive, quick and simple ways to grant her request. If she likes them with a wardrobe and a lifelike quality, the 15" to would be perfect with panties, bonnet and dress! For a real rough-and-tumble companion, the other 15" doll with its pink

To obtain patterns and instruc-tions for each doll (Patterns 564) Two lemons, sliced, 2 oranges, sliced, ½ fresh pineapple, sliced, or 1 small can sliced pineapple, 10 to 12 teaspoons sugar, according to News, 106 Seventh Avenue, New and 5658) send 10 cents in COIN 1 small can sliced pineapple, 10 to 12 teaspoons sugar, according to taste, 4 bottles sauterne, 1 large bottle sparkling water.

Place a large piece of ice in

Can you imagine better news?
ANNE CABOT'S new winter ALBUM is now ready! This helpful guide features a new Gift Bazaar in this issue and a series of free patterns! Send for your copy today, 15 cents.

Ruth Millet, AP feature writer, has been writing about landlords who refuse to rent to couples with children—especially the families of service men and wor workers.

In private life, Ruth Millet is a housewife and the mother of two

I didn't convince them of the FAMILIES ARE MORE STABLE error of their ways. But then they didn't convince me of the rightness of their "no children" rule.

So today I'll talk about a landlord, the owner of an apartment house in a small town, whose Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mrs. T. E. policy I think is fine. Or better Keefer, Mrs. Fred Shell, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. A. "I have a rule about children. But it is that only couples with children can rent my apartments. When I rented to childless couples

also, I found that I was always getting a couple who complained about the children in the next apartment, or the ones above them. "So I decided I'd get rid of that by taking only couples "There is no more complaining. If the Jones' baby cries one night, nobody says anything. For it may

be their own child who is the next to cause a disturbance.
"Why did I choose couples with children, rather than childless couples when I decided to 'specialrather than childless couples when I decided to 'specialize'? Well, because I couldn't bring
myself to make a 'no children' who are bringing up the next genmyself to make a 'no children' rule for one thing.

"And then, too, I thought it was good business. I've found that couples with children are as a rule more stable than couples without. "They aren't as likely to pick up and move (moving is too compli

cated for them) simply because the wife saw a 'darling little nook' in another apartment. "And it has been my experience that they are better pay. They don't go in for extravagances they can't

"Of course the children are a bit hard on walls sometimes. But then I seldom had anyone (with or without children) move out of an apartment and leave it in such good condition that it could be rented again without some work

being done on it.

"So I take only couples with children in my apartments, and I don't think I'm hurting childless couples any. So many landlords prefer them, they don't have much trouble finding a place to live." A few landlords like that one in

### Give Lingerie To Your Friends This Year; Make It Yourself—It's Not Hard

The gift with the personal touch | tie is the very thing. And a jacketis the ideal gift—and what could be more personal than something you make yourself—and especially intimate things like lingerie? Marian Corey has some interesting suggestions for things you can make two interesting housecoats — one to give, in McCall's for December, and she also tells of the latest styles for frocks you can make for make of satin, crepe, or cotton. The

"It looks as though this is to be one of those Christmases when everybody says we won't give gifts this year and then everybody does. So it would be bright to get right in to it at this date and plan things somehow so that there will be no seed morning effect with eyelet embroidered ruffles, would be worthy of a bride. "As for new frocks for yourself, the long dresses that you see now with sleeves. Some still have high necklines, but the wide, deep neck sad morning-after with all the bills is newer. on January first.

"This is the time to make your own Christmas gifts. Lingerie is a stock present, and everyone loves to receive it. Anyone who has never ing and terribly smart."
"Buttoned dresses are all over the place, some in new spots, such is even newer than back buttoning is even newer than back buttonmore or less unconscious. Something skirt will produce no bulge. is missing in her life and she does not even know it. She is wearing neckline of necklines! It's a

"For Christmas gifts, you may for example, choose from three sieeved nightgowns. We hope you don't think of a sleeved gown as old-ladyish, for that would date you. Those of today are a trifle giddy for old ladies. Besides, they are usually made of semi-sheer crepe. Take, for instance, a young ruffled piece. If you have a friend who travels a good deal, a tailored nigh-

winged one, made of cotton evelet

"Buttoned dresses are all over

had a nightgown or a slip or a "Hip drapery is the feature of housecoat made expressly for her, a new soft faille black frock. It's to her own measurements and cut a dressy shirtwaister with beautiful

according to the lines that are flat- lines. The top is fitted in a new tering to her, is still walking around way, and the slight drapery of the "The necklace neckline is the something that doesn't fit and is with flat bands turning it into a

badly made. It is too skimp, or too full too short, or oto low, or too high, or too something, and it ruins them.

with flat bands turning it into a V. This is something really new. Naturally it is most effective when the dress is dark in color. The deep U neckline is one of the out standing fashions of the times. It

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# The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The T. E. L. Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. L. H. Glistrap, 315 Naida. A Christmas party will be held for the Beginners Department of the First Baptist Church at 3:30 at the church. Merten H. D. Club will meet. Varietas club will meet with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost at 2:30 for a Christmas padty.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.

WEDNESDAY

Horace Mann Parent Teacher Associa-ion will meet at 2:30 at the school. W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. Queen of clubs will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist hurch will meet.
El Progresso club willmeet,
Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will

Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will meet.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet.

Bell H. D. club will meet.

THURSDAY

Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Del Scaief, 623 N. Faulkner. Gifts will be exchanged.

Sam Houston school home room mothers will have a Christmas party.

V. F. W. Auxiliary and V. F. W. poet 1657 will have a Christmas party at 8 o'clock in the city club room.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the community hall.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

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FRIDAY
Reapers Sunday school class of the
Central Baptist church will have a Christmas party at 2:30 in the home of Mrs.
A. J. McPeak.
Junior High P. T. A. will meet at the
school at 2:45 for a Christmas program.
Entre Nous club will meet.
Viernes club will meet.
Viernes club will meet.
Regular meeting of O. E. S. at the
Masonic hall.

"Ruffles are definitely having quite a run. One dress puts a shell-like frill on the curves of its shoulder voke. There is a new style dirndl with little ruffles here and there pointing out the spots of interest, such as the one-button neck wrists, and pockets.

"All shades of purplish red are being used — fuchsia, wild grape, magenta—for dresses, suits, acces-sories. Purple is furiously popular now, because at last we realize how

many colors go with it. Pastel prints are to appear in the south next month."

Our enemies will discover it is one thing to land against Italians in Si-cily and a very different thing to land against Germans on the English Channel in France.-Adolf Hit-

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well as on throat and chest at bed-time. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back sur-faces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve miseries of colds...invites restful, comforting sleep!







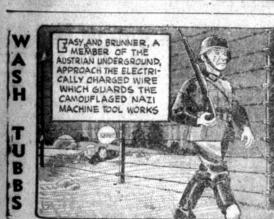




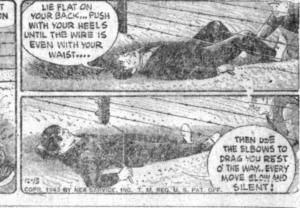


























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LOST—Brown leather billfold contain car papers and ration books bearing n LOST—Brown billfold containing \$34.00 and papers belonging to Aviation Cadet, James F. Barnard. Reward.

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OR careful packing and hauling cal s-we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexi-o Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer -Phone 934.

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7-Male Help Wanted WANTED man clerk for hotel. State and experience in first letter to H-20 care of Pampa News.

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

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VISIT ELITE Beauty Shop regularly and
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IMPERIAL Beauty Shop 325 S. Cuyler for
beautiful soft Cold Waves that last. Exrecienced operators. PRISCILLA Beauty Shop will pen evenings by appointments. Get your commanent now. Phone 345.

18—Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE can install and repair you

21-Floor Sanding

22-Radio Service BILL'S Radio Shop for electrical repa work. Radio exchange, 904 W. Brow —The Big Radio. 28—Curtain Cleaning

GET YOUR curtains and lace table clo

laundried and stretched on ore Christmas, Call 2130J. 29—Cleaning & Pressing

BUSINESS SERVICE 51-Good Things to Eat

IEEL'S Grocery has a fine line of fruits nuts and vegetables as well as groceries and meats. Corner of Craven and S. Cuy 32-Professional Services

Jackson's Market, 514 S. Cuy-ler. Just received a big load LET ME come Tax farmers a of fine bananas. We have Eng lish walnuts, paper shell pe-cans, fresh fruits and vegetab-N. Cuyler, Phones: 051M, 1325 N. Du les. Variety of apples at all times. Depend on our market for your food supply at all times. We have Christmas

rees also. Phone 1926.

56-Wearing Apparel

Brown St.

1555.

66-Dirt Hauling

74-Wanted to Rent

We have received a shipment

of 4-buckle rubber overshoes.

RIDER Motor Co. n'or cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 760.

Wanted to lease by Cabot

WANTED TO RENT—Pampa Field officer and wife desire nice turnished house or apartment. \$10.00 reward for information leading to a consummated deal. Call room 411 Schneider Hotel.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

NICE two room furnished apartment modern, adults only. Under new manage ment. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

Comfortable Apartments One, two and four room apartments furnished, bills paid, 1301 S. Barnes, phone 1276—School bus stop.

79—Sleeping Rooms

AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat ments and sleeping rooms. Move of for winter, 305 N. Gillispie.

for winter, 305 N. Gillispie.

WILL Exchange rental on well arrang large bedroom with private bath to coup where wife will do part time housework will pay salary together with rental if ull time work. Call 1107.

81-Business Property for Sale

ncome from 9 apartments and 20 be coms. Also 2 bars, liquor and beer i connection. Very close in, See John Has card, or call 909.

FOR SALE Large hotel close in. Exc

77—Apartments

QUICK Service Market, the handy drive-n. Pinto beans potatoes, all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Corner Frederick and S.

VICTORY Market will be able to supply

34-Mattresses

Renovating or any kind. Ayers Matt Factory, 817 W. Foster, Phone 653.

35-Musical Instruments FOR SALE Slightly used medium s Grand Piano Phone 2039 or 1501 N. Ru 36—Nursery

CHILDREN, cared for in my home hour or day. Phone 1804W.
CAN BOARD two children. Babies en for anytime. Inspection invited. Refere furnished. 115 S. Gillispie, phone 674W.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk in good condition. Price \$25. Inquire 503 Zimmer.
FOR SALE—Boy's 20 inch bicycle, tricycle. Underwood Standard Typewriter and 3 bath room heaters. Inquire 525 N. Magnolis.

38-Miscellaneous

DOLLS, beautiful line of dolls and bears Priced from \$1.95 to \$6.95. Thompson' Hardware is herdquarters for Dolls. Phon

FOR SALE Pre-war babywalker, go condition, Apply at 424 N. Starkweather Phone 2349R. Phone 2549R.

PLATFORM rockers, kitchen stools Just arrived They are ready for that Christmas gift. Home Furniture Exchange—Phone 161.

40-Household Goods

Irwin's Christmas Specials House desks, youth desks, children rockers and wagons mirrors and pictures and tables, occassional coffee tables, extra nice new studio couches on sale at \$37.55 were \$49.50. Just a few left — 509 W. Foster, phone 291.

WANTED to rent—Five room unfurnished house. Permanent government employee. Phone 486.
WANTED to rent—Three or more room house or apartment, furnished. Permanently located. References. Call 2455M. Foster, phone 291.

ONE used end table with book and magazine shelf \$10—one used occassional chair Velour upholstery \$15. One metal floor lamp \$5 at Texas Furniture Co.

lamp \$5 at Texas Furniture Co.

WE pay top prices for your used furniture. Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop. 408 S. Cuyler, phone 1425.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for tools, furniture and rugs; let us bid on your household goods. Frank's Second Hand Store, FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Phone 1767-W.

REGARDLESS of condition of your living room suite, we will allow you \$35 for it on the purchase of one of tur Kroehler 2 piece suites. Texas Furniture Co.

41-Farm Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

LIVESTOCK

42-Live Stock

CHOICE Jersey Bull to sell on trade nors, Phone 2843W. 44—Feeds

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

SPECIAL—Cotton meal and cake and highgrade cotton hulls. Plenty good food and feed at Grand Dad's 841 S. Cuyler, Royal Anti-freeze and Magnolia Gas and oil that satisfies.

Top market prices for milo kaffir, cane seed or other grains or seeds. Car loads or less. Custom grinding every E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO. Some Officers Over 45 Retired

Kingsmill, Texas 45-Baby Chicks

Vandover's Feed Store has Day old and started heavy bred chicks and the proper Royal brand feed for grow-ing. We carry Morton's products for but-chering time. Also Dr. Saulsbury's poultry and Stock tonics. Vandover's, 541 S. Cuy-ler, Phone 792.

Baby Chick Booking Munaon's pure-bred blood-tested. All popu-lar breeds. Booking now for January and February. 14c each \$13.50 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co. Book orders for Baby chicks for January and February delivery. Hy-breds and all other popular breds. Gray County Hatchery and

erly Cole's Hatchery. 48-Pets, Dogs, Cats Chow puppies for sale. Theroughbreds. Call 2054J. A gift any one would appreciate.

Feed Co.

MAYOR CHEERS SOLDIER'S GIRL CLEVELAND — Several months ago Mayor Frank J. Lausche told a group of departing soldiers if there was anything he could do for the to let him know. This week the mayor received a

letter from a soldier who asked he would visit his girl friend, who ill. The mayor did.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — (P) — Because the army has a "surplus of officers in certain categories," the war department is permitting those over 45 whose services are not needed to return to inactive status, Secretary of War Stimson said. O'TOOLS TOOL

"It's for a worthy cause, Miss -I'm gonna buy a war bond!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82-City Property for Sale FOR SALE—Six room modern he garage in Pampa. Close-in, good corne location. \$4500.00 cash only. Phone Borge 658 or write or call at 722 N. Main St.

J. E. Rice offers Christmas

SEE S. H. Barrett if you are in in a good seven room brick hom 341 or at 109 N. Frost.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, feneed in back yard. See owner at 1320 Mary John Haggard has property vou want. See these bargains one for five room on Locust St. One 4 and a 2 room on same lot. One 4 and a 2 room on same lot. One 4 and a 2 room on same lot. One 4 and a 2 room on same lot. One 4 room on St. One 5 room brick house, good location. Call 909 or inquire at 1st National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Nice 3 room house, two blocks off Clarendon highway \$550, half cash, balance easy terms. M. P. Downs, Phone 1264.

Lee R. Banks, Ist National

Bank Bldg., now: 4 room house in S. Wells, possession now: 4 room house in Finley-Banks addition. Possession now: 4 room house on S. Barnes. Call 388 or 52.

(No ration certificate needed.) Radcliff Supply Co., 112 E. For Sale By J. V. New

6 room brick home
5 room frame home
6 room frame home
4 room frame home
3 room frame home
Business Phone 88 Resid Business Phone 88 Residence Ph. 1551
FOR SALE—Nine room home, 3 baths,
income \$108 monthly, \$65000—\$3000 cash
will handle. Located on N. West St.
Call 1264. M. P. Downs.
FOR SALE—6 room home with 2 baths,
with furnished apartment on back of lot.
Half block cast of East Ward school, on
East Browning, \$2500 down payment. M.
P. Downs, Phone 1264.

FOR SALE—Six room modern home in good condition, 3 bed rooms, garage, pos-session now. Call owner, 1037M. We have for sale on East Fish-

er. Now vacant. Call 1766. er. Now vacant. Call 1766.

BEAUTIFUL home, 4 rooms 2 blocks of Clarendon highway. Will take long wheel base truck as part payment. Possession at once. Phone 1264. M. P. Downs.

PRICED TO sell, The J. L. Lester home 604 N. Russell, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, good garage with concrete drive, large back with fruit trees all fenced in. Immediate possession. Call 529 or 474J. Atter 4 p. m. on school days.

FOR SALE—Three bedroom home in East Pampa will take car or diamouds as part payment. Balance less than rent. Call 1264. M. P. Downs.

House Trailers for Sale

83-Income Property for Sa ARE YOU interested in buying incorporarty? If so why not consult H. L. Jordon, Duncan Bldg., Phone 466.

87—Forms and Tracts S. H. Barrett Has Farms

tanches, and City property for sale. im at 109 North Frost St. Phone 841 87—Farms and Tracts 200 acre tract of land in Wheel county. Well improved grape incyard, 2 water wells, windmills etc. riced for quick sale, Write
L. P. Ward, Box 1893 or Phone 949 Pampa.

90—Real Estate Wanted Real Estate Owners

List with me for quick sale, waiting. M. P. Downs phone WANTED to buy-Three or four roomodern house. E. R. Andrews, at Pam

FINANCIAL

94-Money to Loan

XMAS GREETINGS

Do your Shopping with Money

SALARY LOAN CO.

\$5.00 to \$500

Signature and Secured Loans

BRING US YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM

107 E. Foster

AUTOMOBILES

96-Automobiles Special Notice Car Owners

IF YOU have a car to sell see buy any kind and model and we p C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvas \$18 W Foster, phone 1051. FOR SALE—1941 Buick Special Pre-War tires. Low mileage. See 411 S. Russell.

1930 MODEL "A" Ford. New r new tires, new battery, heater. Se Converse 11 miles east on Miami ½ mile south of Farrington School Complete One Stop Service Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

6-Pontrac-8 220 N. Somerville Phone
FOR SALE Long wheel base Do
Truck. See it at Pampa Feed Store
S. Cuyler, phone 1677.

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strength may lie in the coming Southwest conference basketbal

race was given last week in prac tice games played by Texas and Rice. The Texas cause looks rather

The Longhorns have played and won four games—all over service teams. Rice has met two of the quintets planed by Texas and lost to both of them. Rice had been rated with the text teams to be the service teams.

rated with the top teams in pre-season forecasts.

Arkansas and Southern Metho-

dist remain undefeated but each has played only one game, the Razorbacks walloping the Conway

Independents 60-33 and Southern Methodist looking very good in beating Cklahoma 41-37.

Texas Christian and Baylor have bretze.

broken even in two games each, the Horned Fregs splitting with Fort Worth Army Air Field and

Baylor doing the same with Waco Army Air Field.
This week finds Arkansas launch-

ress Air Base. Baylor engages Southwestern and Texas plays

# Lufkin Opposes Ganders, Scotties Play Bobcats In Grid Finals

# Florida Opens Golf **And Racing Season**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13—(P)— Turf and fairway fans in overcrowded fami come into their own this cek as Florida's winter sports seam seeks its stride with the opening of Tropical Park on Wednesday and the \$5,000 Miami Open Golf wirnament Thursday.

an are ready to tee off for the completed tomorrow.

Penna and Sammy Byrd are cer-tain starters.

Byron Nelson and McSpaden are on the Pacific Coast and are un-able to obtain air travel reserva-

are at Tropical and Hialeah Park stables awaiting the start of the racing season and the \$2,500 Inaugural handicap, feature of opening day.

Entries for the handicap will be started towarrow. BUY BONDS-

The sufferings of the little men and women who have been ground under the Axis heel can be relieved The sufferings of the little mand women who have been grounders, Gene Sarazen, Willie Macarlane and Willie Klein, are ready at the world to balance the want. fane and Willie Klein, are ready all the world to balance the want of the tee-off. Joe Turnesa, Tony all the world.—President Roosevelt

# To Serve Car Owners Is To Serve the Country

Servicing motor cars means more to us today than ever before.

We have always taken pride in our workmanship-always been happy to know that our customers were pleased. Now, in addition, we know that our customers were pressed.

Now, in addition, we know that by faithfully serving our customers we are contributing our bit toward conserving our country's reserves of vital materials. We inspect every car to make sure that it is not operating wastefully. You can help, too-by letting us make your car right.

Culberson-Chevrolet

# **Western Cage Teams Winners** In East Games

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Pointing p the first intersectional activity college basketball circles the Ok-

Long Island University. On Saturday the Aggies jump over to Philadelphia to meet Temple in one half of a convention hall bargain bill that also pits Cornell against

Here's how the cagers shape up at this date throughout the coun-

East—Dartmouth, well started on its way to a seventh consecutive championship in the Eastern Collegiate League, seems to be tops with victories over Princeton and Cornell. Penn, however, started its season impressively under its new coach, Don Kellett by whipping Yale soundly and figures to be very strong.

Midwest—Western Michigan, with upset victories over Notre Dame and Northwestern, is the standout at the moment, although Depaul, of Chica-

moment, although Depaul, of Chica-go, boasts five straight victories, the tide in the battle for his life.

Big Six—Kansas bowled over Fort Leavenworth, Washburn and Rock-

In a doubleheader at Buffalo Saturday night the Aggies went an extra period to defeat the Westminster (Pa.) Titans, 41 to 39, while B Y. socked Canisius, 45-36.

The two Western quintets promptly moved on to the big town where tomorrow night they play in the first twin bill of the season at Madison Square Garden. The Aggies meet City College of New York while Brigham Young takes on on Island University. On Saturay the Aggies jump over to Dan leighia to meet to the control of the co

Stewart president and part owner of the now inactive Tulsa Texas. League club, has been named vice president of the Milwaukee Brewers, American Association cham-

MEXICAN GAME CANCELLED MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13-(A)-

the latest a lopsided trouncing of Nebraska.

South—Duke, favored to win Southern Conference crown, beat Hampden-Sydney, after dropping two earlier games. North Carolina, rated Duke's closest rival, lost to little Milligan in a 42-35 upset. Quantico Marines walloped Maryland by 26 points. Duke-Columbia Air Base game tomorrow this week's feature.

By HAROLD V. By HARO

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
Two teams that were expected to
be there and a couple of upstarts
that didn't believe what they read

the critics a trifle cold. They not only wouldn't know but are going to do a lot of hedging this week in an effort to soften any possible blows such as made their faces red last week-end.

San Angelo got into the semi-finely with a committee of a semi-finely with a semi-finely w

San Angelo got into the semi-finals with a convncing 26-0 deci-sion over well-rated Vernon. High-land Park upset most forecasts by outplaying Sunset of Dallas 14-0 and threatening to make the mar-rin higher. Lufkin whipped Waco 25-0 in the mud, showing surpris-ing power on the ground. And-here's the big wallop—Goose Greek chellacked Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio 52-13. Most of the critics had figured

Goose Creek would win the game but they hadn't expected anything ike George Walmsley and company turned in against the so-called dark horse Mustangs. It jarred their equilibrium no end. Lufkin has been ranked No. 1 since September and probabl will be given any edge against Goose Creek but not without many reservations.

San Angelo should rate a timid

nod over Highland Park because the Bobcats will be playing at home but in truth Highland Park hasn't been

in truth Highland Park hasn't been greatly extended so there's little on which to base a decision.

No direct comparisons are available in either game. There are some of the indirect variety, meaning probably nothing.

Highland Park beat Wichita Falls Cames For 1944 35-7 and Wichita Falls lost to Ver-non 7-0. The upshot of the whole

horizer than Wichita Falls and San Ingelo five.

Waro bent Thomas Jefferson 7-0 ind that would indicate Luikin to be five touchdowns better than Jeferson. Goose Creek was six touchers.

Rice, Baylor and A. M. each Witherstoon, wingfield, lg erson. Goose Creek was six touch-

owns better.

Just what all this proves can be aken with a half-dozen grains of

alt.
None of the four teams left in the ace ever has won a state cham-donship. San Angelo got further n past title races when the Bob-pots reached the semi-finals in 1933. It's the first time in the semi-finals for Highland Park, Luf-tin and Gogge Creek In sec. Cogge kin and Goose Creek In fact Goose Creek never before got past the bi-district round.

But they're four versatile, high scoring teams and all are long on defense. Goose Creek has the better record along that line having allowed only 26 points all season and those probably could have been avoided if the first team had staved in all the

Highland Park encountered very weak opposition inside its district and rolled up a total of 422 points. Outside the district the Scotties have increased their total to 456 to be the top scoring unit of the semi-final bracket but still not the high scoring team of the year. Breckenridge still holds that distinction.

at Austin: Bavlor vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth; Arkansas vs. Rice at Houston.

Jan. 21—Arkansas vs. Southern Methodist at Fayetteville.

Jan. 22—Rice vs. Texas A. & M. At College Station: Texas vs. Texas Christian at Austin; Arkansas vs. Southern Methodist at Fayetteville.

Southern Methodist at Fayetteville.

Jan. 25—Baylor vs. Texas A. & M. Southern Methodist at Fayetteville.

Jan. 25—Baylor vs. Texas A. & M. Italian value of the part of the par

Each team has won twelve games without defeat or tie. Highland p. and Lufkin have not been greatly extended. San Angelo and Goo

# **Sports Roundup**

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 13—(P)— The S. Lawn Tennis association.

They other sports governing bodies in looking after the kids is going clear down into the innier high and grade TEXAS FURNITURE CO., would schools in an effort to develop tenike to help you select the piece of nis players. . Expanding its pro-furniture for Dad's room, a new gram of coaching clinics, the U. S. L. T. A. will help provide instru tion for any group of school children and has compiled a series of ags for him at Firestone Stores, four lessons to teach them the rudi ments of stroke making. WHEN YON fix that Chirstmas box grid coach, turned out an undefeator the servicemen, make your selecemv, Kittery, Me. Presumbably he taught mouse trap plays. . . Young-LEVINE'S has a nice selection of boy's dress suits size 8 to 18. \$9.98 sioner on the list recently appointing. Also good leather jackets from \$9.95 to \$16.50. Men's Dept.

orts editor of the Woonsocket, SHOULDA BEEN A DODGER
Robert R. M. Carptener, Sr.,
who cut up the dough to buy
Bill Cox's share of the Phillies,
used to be a ball player himself. One day while pitching for the DiPont company powder yard team Carpenter made a hit that looked like a sure homer. . . But when his cap blew off as he made

tracks around the baselines, he stoped to nick it up and was thrown out . . . His teammates promptly threw him out of the

Butch Nowak, star Illinois tackle of 1928, is keeping his alma mammy well supplied with football material. As chach of LaSalle-Pe High school, he sent up Mike Kasap and Elmer Engel, regular linemen in 1942, and this year the freshman star, Eddie Bray, fullback Chet Sajnaj and tackle Les Joop.

It hardly seems likely that "Gli-ma" will become a popular postwar sport, but soldiers returning from

Lynx, Sparks Medics Leaders In Care Learne

Three undefeated clubs, the 1101st Lightenings, the Missing Lynx of the Link Trainer Department and the Medics, will see action in Pam-pa Army Air Field Basketball League play as the loop enters its third reek on Tuesday night.
The Muscle Men of the Physical

Training Department, pre-season avorites, are tied with the 852nd Bobcats for second place, as a result of their loss to the 1101st Lightnings in a 38-24 game last Wednesday. Each has two wins and one de-In the three games scheduled for last Thursday night, the Medics up-set a strong Guard Squadron quin-tel, 27 to 16; the 852nd Bobcats defeated the "Chairborne Infantry" of Post Headquarters, 30 to 20, and the Missing Linx came through with a 35 to 21 victory over the 853rd

The Lynx met some unexepected The Lynx met some unexepected opposition Thursday at the hands of the Marauders, who tied the score at 7-7 at the end of the first quarter and went ahead. 14-19, at the half. With high-scoring Private Bob Holt breaking locse to tally on some beautiful shots, the Lynx rallied in the third quarter golyan rallied in beautiful shots, the Lynx rallied in the third quarter, going ahead 27-16 at the period's end and moving ahead to a 35-21 advantage at the final whistle. Holt chalked up no less than 15 points during the even. less than 15 points during the evening's play, but high scoring hon-ors for the night went to Private Lee Suwalski, who registered 17 points to help the Medics turn back the Guard Squadron.

Texas Christian nas three games this week, playing Sheppard Field once and Texas Tech twice. South-ern Methodist has two games— against Bergstrom Field and Child-The lineups for Thursday night's games follow:

Chase Field Naval Air Statio The conference race doesn't oper until Jan. 5. Here is the nonconference standing: TEAM Texas Sou. Methodist Texas A. and M..... Baylor 23-36, Waco Army Air Field 41-29. Arkansas 60, Conway Independ-

Cadet Center 38.
Rice 35, Randolph Field 38.
Southern Methodiset 41, Okla-

Bergstrom Field at Dallas. Wednesday — Arkansas vs Pitts-burgh, Kan., Teachers at Fayette-

as Tech at Lubbock. Saturday — Texas Christian vs Texas Tech at Lubbock, Southern

# Texas Golden Gloves

The military units in the state are coming into the eighth annual Tex-as Golden Gloves amateur boxing program more emphatically than ever before, according to advance

ever before, according to advance information received by headquarters here.

In 1942 there were 45 servicemen in the state tournament. Last winter there were 81. In the tournament to beheld Feb. 16-21 in the Will Rogers Memorial colisum there will probably be something like 125

Thousands will compete in the district and military post tournadistrict and military post tournadistrict and military post tournaments that will send only their winners to the Texas championships. At many points, such as Fort Worth, Brownwood, San Antonio,
Houston, El Paso, Abilene, Amarillo and Lubbock, army camps and fields will combine with civilian-sponsored programs to put on district tourdistrict and military post tournaments that will send only their winners to the Texas championships. At many points, such as Fort Worth, Brownwood, San Antonio,
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# GREFNVILLE, Tex., Dec. 11—(A) Approximately 75,000 gallons of fuel, including 30,000 gallons of MAGNETO

Airplane fuselages are soaked set afire to demonstrate the latest

crash fires.
About 60 firemen, representing army air bases throughout the eighth service command, are at-

TRAILER and TRUCK BEDS **Burnett Cabinet Shop** 

Last Week's Results:
Texas Christian 25-31,
Worth Army Air Field 36-28. Texas 45, Kelly Field 42.

Texas 44, San Antonio Aviation

Southern Methodiset 41, Oklahoma 37.

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shows seven home games while Ar-kansas has six. Texas. Texas Christian and Southern Methodist ach has five.
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Jan. 5—Bice vs. Baylor at Waco. Jan. 7—Scuthern Methodist vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station: Arkansas vs. Texas Christian at Favetteville Jan 8 Arkansas vs. Texas Christian at Favetteville; Rice vs. Southern Methodist at Houston; Texas vs.

avlor at Austin. Jen. 11—Baylor vs. Texas A. & M. Houston

Jan, 15—Texas vs. Texas A. & M.

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at Austin: Baylor vs. Texas ChrisTotals

College Station. Jan. 28 Rice vs. Texas Christian at Fort Wirth: Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas. Jan. 29—Texas vs. Texas Chris-Link II

ern Methodist at Dallas. Feb. 2—Southern Methodist vs.
Texas Christian at Fort Worth;
Texas vs. Rice at Houston.
Feb. 4—Baylor vs. Arkansas at Feb. 5-Texas vs. Southern Meth-

s at Waco. Feb. 8—Rice vs. Texas A. & M. Houston; Baylor vs. Southern Houston; Texas vs. Arkansas al 12 Texas Christian vs. Texas & M. at College Station: Baylor Southern Methodist at Waco

Feb. 16—Texas vs. Rice at Austin. Feb. 17—Southern Methodist vs. exas A. & M. at Dallas. Feb. 18-Texas Christian vs. Texas M. at Fort Worth Feb. 19-Baylor vs. Rice at Hous-Feb. 21-Texas vs. Texas A. & M. Feb. 22-Baylor vs. Texas Chris-

1000 meters champion, has been decorated with the air medal for his part in sinking a German sub. LUCKY BUCK The point that impressed us most about the broadcast of yes-terday's Giants-Redskins fraeas apart from the fact that the Redskins didn't have one back who could advance the ball by run-ing—was Red Barber's description

doubt a lucky pocket piece," Red explained—or perhaps the dollar Griff ever earned.

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My vocabulary is about 2,000 words, nd that of Mr. Moore, your head-raster, is 3,000 or more, but I know 100 swear words and the head ler doesn't know any.—Sidney ton, British author, to New

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# Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Three persons were hurt in two highway accidents near Pampa over the week-end: Lieut. John E. Harding, ground school instructor, Pampa Field, and his wife. when their automobile overturned Saturday night near White Deer; Lewis higginsteham 206 F. Francis, when Higginbotham, 906 E. Francis, when his car was in collision with a butane truck near Skellytown. Lieutenant Harding is in the Pampa Field hospital, his wife a patient in the Pampa hospital; Higginbotham is recovering at his home here.

is recovering at his home here.

Wanted—Ride to Pecos, Texas,
around December 18, for charming young lady and precious puppy dog Call 2221W.

Back in his office for the first time in two months today was Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace. He has been receiving med-ical treatment at Scott & White clinic in Temple. Justice and Mrs Hughes returned to Pampa a fort-night ago.

Chow pups for sale. Thorough breds. Call 2054J.\* In Gray county Wednesday to see the orchards of G. C. Hill, T. T. Griffin and J. J. Palmer, all near McClellan creek, will be Knox Farr District 1 agent of the Texas Exough, extension horticulturist Attend Recital of Mrs. May Fore-

man Carr. Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:30. Church of the Clyde W. Fatheree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Fatheree of 919 Christine, is expected home at the beginning of the Christmas furlough at New Mexico Military Institute Roswell, and will arrive about Dec. 17. Enrollment at N M. M. I. is limited to 575 cadets Of this number, 143 are from Tex-

A federal inspection, by an army major from Lubbock, is scheduled for Company D, 14th battalion. Texas State guard, when the com-

signar corps, Fort Lewis, Wash., arrived Sunday to spend a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brucker are

the parents of a son born Dec. 11, at 1:10 a.m. at a local hospital, weighing 5 pounds and 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts are lurched down and I thought the controls had been hit. Then I saw this homb.

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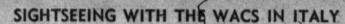
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Like typical pre-war tourists, American WACs in Italy spend free time seeing the sights. Bert Brandt, NEA-Acme photographer for the war picture pool, went on their tour of the Caserta area and snapped these photos. Sergt. Frank Friel, Portland, Me., and Pvt. Rena Hicks, Louisville, Ky., go sightseeing in a carriage, top left; Privates Jeanne Zientek, Buffalo, and Jerry. Horne. Lucedale.

Miss., pass a familiar sign on the Caserta palace grounds, top center; while Pvt. Betty Hoefler, Buffalo, ties her shoe amid railroid yard wreckage. Customers for native girl's nut brittle are Pvta. Zenaida Johnson, New York, Rena Hicks and Ruby Hale, Wharton, Tex., lower left. Perfect place for a pose is the weird-faced fountain in the Caserta royal gardens.

Live Bomb Hits Fort. But Doesn't Explode

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 13—(P)—An American bomb fell on a Flying Fortress over Emden, stuck in a wing with-but exploding, and the Fortress brought it back safely nearly 400

The pilot, Lt. Edward A. Martin of Greensboro, N. C., said "someone nust have been praying for us."
"We were directly over the tarhe explained. "Apparently something happened to the bomb release of the ship ahead and above

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### -BUY BONDS-Soil Conservation Meet Is Called

CISCO, Texas, Dec. 13-(AP)-Supervisors from Texas' 106 soil conservation and wind erosion districts will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday to exchange information on erosion control and moisture con-

servation. Texas districts that embrace 96 595,000 acres, have been organized by landowners in every section of the state, from Hidalgo and Willacv counties in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to the northern tip of the Texas Panhandle, and from the Louisiana line to El Paso county. Six additional districts are proposed for organization in an area of

4,131,000 acres.
BUY BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ads.



Other military outfits may have pin-up girls, but preflight cadets at San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center in Texas have picked the one and only "Wing Up" girl. She's Hollywood starlet June Allyson, double-featured above, via a mirror.

# Glider Demonstration Due at Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 13-(AP) Big cargo-carrying army gliders will go acrobatic in a demonstra-Sheppard Field today,

Tuesday and Wednesday. The guests of Sheppard and its ommanding general, Mai, Gen. James E. Chaney will include representatives of all schools and coninental army air force units using B-25 and B-26 medium bombers and CG-4-A cargo gliders, the pub-

ic relations office announced The big air show planned will feature; six such gliders, towed in formation to 7,000 will be cut loose and spiral down in a glider version of the Lufberry circle. Three other gliders at the same height will do Small training gliders will go

through their paces,
Among the guests will be Maj.
Gen. John F. Curry, commanding general, AAF western technical raining command, Denver.

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### Farm Men Can Take War Jobs

Designed to aid both farm laborrs and the selective service system a new memorandum issued to draft boards which provides that farm labor can take advantage of the slack season by working in war

the past, laborers have hesitated to seek other employment because they were not certain they would retain their draft deferment Otis R. Terry, manager of the Pampa office of the U.S. Employ-

ment service said today he would be glad to talk over this memorandum with anyone interested.

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### Von Revention Is U. S. Citizen

George Keahey Upped

To First Lieutenant George Oscar Keahey, 451 N Starkweather, son of V. S. Keahey of Pampa, was among Texas of-ficers receiving temporary promo-tions, announced by the war department Saturday. Keahey was promoted from second to first lieutenant in the

army air corps. Lieutenant Keahey was valedictorian of his class at Pampa High school in 1933, attended the University of Texas two years, entered the air forces on July 29, 1942. He is 27 years old, trained at Santa Ana, Calif., (preflight); trained at Lancaster, Calif., as a bomber pilot.

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### Partisans Hurl **Back Germans**

LONDON, Dec. 13—(P)—Rallying to an appeal by Marshal Josip Eroz (Tito) to smash new power-ful Nazi thrusts in Yugoslavia Partisan forces have hurled back strong German attacks in Bosnia and Croatia, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, the free Yugoslav radio announced today. In his appeal yesterday Tito said

the attacking Germans were rein-forced with formations of Ustachis and Chetniks, Bulgarian units, Albanian Quislings and a formation composed of fighters from Nazi-occupied countries.

Today's communique said only small-scale action was taking place in other parts of the country.

BUY BONDS

### O'Daniel Declares Roosevelt Will Run

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-(AP)-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) said at a press conference here that with the support of what he called a New Deal "dynasty" and a con-trolled Democratic convention, tion before a national conference of President Roosevelt will run for a

> The former Texas governor said that during the election "anything can happen"-including a Republican victory O'Daniel asserted the New Deal political machine was certain to control delegations from many including Texas-at the states

### Democratic national convention. BUY BONDS Costa Ricans **Hold Election**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 13-(AP)—The Democratic and national republican parties have agreed to hold their meetings at least 1,200 feet apart during the presidential election campaign opening today, Secretary of the Interior Carlos M.

Jimenez said that, in order avert clashes, the parties have also agreed that opposing candidates will not visit the same town nor demonstrations at same time.

### BUY BONDS-Texas-Born Opera **Tenor Expires**

NEW YORK Dec. 13 —(P)—Ra-faelo Diaz, 58, a former tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company known for his performance as the astrol-oger in "Le Coq d'Or," died yesterday.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, he

made his first American appearance in Boston in "Thais" in 1911 with the Bostin Opera company.

BUY BONDS HONDURAS GETS ROAD MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 13-

(P)—Construction of a highway linking central Nicaragua with the Atlantic coast will be resumed soon

eight as director, was appointed agricultural relations adviser to National OPA Administrator Ches-

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 — (P) — Texas ranges on Dec. 1 were 73 per cent of normal, off four points from Nov. 1 and down 13 pcints from the 20-year average for Dec. 1

The U. S. department of agriculture reported that grass had not cured well in the north and western sections of the state. Fall rains were received in the northwest and cool nights and frosts prevented adequate growth. The South and East had fair to excellent feed, some of which is still green as a result of adequate to abundant rains.

Cattle averaged 78 per cent of agriculture reported that grass had not cured well in the northwest and cool nights and frosts prevented adequate growth. The South and East had fair to excellent feed, some of which is still green as a result of adequate to abundant rains.

Cattle averaged 78 per cent of Galveston, Dec. 13—(P)—Silas B. Ragsdale, who retired as managing editor of the Galveston News and Tribune on Nov. 1, will join the Oil Weekly in an editorial capacity on Jan. 1. The Gulf Publishing Co. of which Ray L. Dudley is president, publishes the Oil Weekly and other publications at Houston.

BUY BONDS—

TRAIN DERAILED

SEALS, Ga., Dec. 13—(P)—A solder was killed and 21 other persons were injured last night in the derailment of the Seaboard Air Line Railway company's fast position. ter Bowles two weeks ago. Law said the board unant selected Eudaly, extension dairy specialist since 1931, and Prewitt, in a special meeting Saturday in San Antonio "after four months of careful consideration of the background and qualifications of various said the board felt that Eu-

daly had "all the qualifications necessary to carry the A. & M. college agriculture extension work to new heights of successful opera-tion and service to the farmers, ranchers and livestock interests of Reared in Hamilton county, Eu-

daly graduated from Texas A. & M. in 1910 and studied at the Alabama Polytechnic institute. After serving with the bureau of animal industry in Washington, D. C., he was livestock specialist for a rail-road, then farmed in Hamilton county until 1922 when he became

EUDALY

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In his four years at that post his greatest achievement in live-stock work came from supervising the feeding of the world's record ton-litter of hogs in competition with most of the other states. For three years then he served as swine specialist on the extension service staff, but retired until May, 1931, when he returned as special agent. He became extension dairy specialist in November of that year and has held the position since except for two leaves of absence during which he managed the cotton plow-up campaign and was chairman of the Bankhead board (now the AAA).

Eudaly developed a short way of balancing rations for dairy cows which now is used by county agents. agriculture teachers, farmers and herdsmen over the state.

Prewitt, native of Pecos, graduated from A & M. in 1923 and joined the extension service in 1928 as McCullough county agent.

BUY BONDS

# **BRITISH**

(Continued from Page 1) sorties into the air during the day,

but relapsed into its usual inactivity yesterday Bad weather likewise curtailed Al-

lied air operations although fighters and fighter-bombers on offensive patrols destroyde a number of motor vehicles near Chieti in the Adriatic coastal sector and attacked Itri on the Appian way just above Gaeta in

the western sector.

Medium bombers also ranged up
the Applan way and attacked the railway yards and an airfield at Terracina, 20 miles northwset of Gaeta. All aircraft returned from the day's activities.

Meanwhile an official announcement disclosed that the Italian air force, as well as Italian troops, have begun active operations with the Al

begun active operations with the Al-

A formation of Italian Savoia A formation of Italian Savoia Marchetti transport planes, escorted by American Lightnings, recently went to the aid of a deleaguered Italian garrison in the mountains in the interior of Yugoslavia, dropping tons of supplies. One of the transports landed and evacuated eight wounded Italian soldiers and the crew of a plane destroyed on the ground during an earlier supply mission.

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by American troops fighting for possession of Bougainville in the northern Solomons Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bomb-ers struck deep into enemy-occu-pied territory with a 2600-mile roundtrip to smash at Balikpapan, on the southeast coast of Borneo, and a 2400-mile flight to attack Makassar on the southeast penin-sula of Celebes Island. Other planes rocked the Borgen Bay-Cape Glou-cester area of New Britain for the 13th successive dev

13th successive day.

Battleships pointed their big guns at tiny Nauru island last Wednesday in a raid in which Ameriunits ventured can naval enough so that one destroyer suffered minor damage from shore

batteries. The attackers lost two aircraft. but nine Japanese planes were de-stroyed on the ground and one in the air, and the plane-ship bombardment started large fires. Nauru is 800 miles south of the Marshall islands which again came under

American aerial attack.

Bad weather continued to hold down air operations in the Solo-

# GERMANS

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made partly isolating the city.

The Germans declared all these thrusts and breakthroughs had been repelled or absorbed by German counter-encircling maneuvers, how-

To the northwest of the Kirovograd sector, the Germans, who admitted yesterday that the Russians had penetrated as far as the railroad station in Cherkasy, declared today that this station had been recovered in a counterattack.

The Berlin radio asserted today that German troops have driven Russian forces back across the Enieper river north of Zaporozhe in the Dnieper bend, wiping out the Soviet bridgehead in this sector.

BUY BONDS

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ocsition to the royalist governmentin-exile, dramatically appealed to his scattered Partisan followers yesterday to rise up everywhere wage desperate battle against Atlantic coast will be resumed soon with \$4,000,000 made available by the United States government, residue under President Anastasio Somoza said in a speech here.

BUY BONDS

A new two-way automobile mirror, consisting of two mirrors instead of the usual one, makes it possible for a driver to see not only traffic in the rear but also oncompliant the same direction.

BUY BONDS

Native American sparrows are estimated to save farmers \$35,000-1000 a year by destroying weed seeds and insects.

# **Cattle Condition**

Cattle averaged 78 per cent, down three points from Nov. 1 and eight points from a year ago.

BUY BONDS.

# **Wac Recruits Get Furloughs**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — (A) — Recruits enlisting in the WACs between now and Jan. 1 will be grant-ed pre-induction furloughs so that they may spend the holidays at home, the army announced today. Recruits may express preference for assignment to the army air forces, the ground forces or the service forces.

RUY RONDS

HANOI REPORTED BOMBED
LONDON, Dec. 13—(P)—The Tokyo radio said 12 China-based American bombers paid a return visit today to frequently-bombed Hanoi, in French Indo-China. The broadcast gave no details on the damage.

Silas Ragsdale

TRAIN DERAILED
SEALS, Ga., Dec. 13—(A)—A solder was killed and 21 other persons were injured last night in the derailment of the Seaboard Air Line Railway company's fast northbound passenger train, the Sun Queen, at a pass switch near here, about 10 miles north of the Georgia-Florida

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N NORMAL TIMES, the holiday season provides an ideal interlude for pleasure trips. But these are not normal times and "pressure" travel comes first.

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