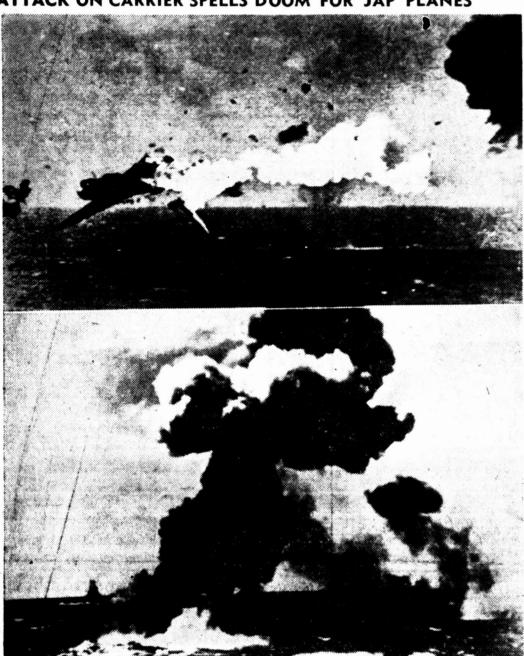
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THE PAMPA NEWS

Pampa's 6 Degrees Is Lowest for State

ATTACK ON CARRIER SPELLS DOOM FOR JAP PLANES



A flaming Jap torpedo plane, accurate anti-aircraft fire from a U. S. Pacific fleet

(By The Associated Press)
New Britain, the Southwest Pacific island whose invasion would

constitute easily the most important

Oct. 12 on through the latest

nounced only today by Gen. Mac-

See NEW BRITAIN, Page 6

Bomber Crashes

With 12 Aboard

ress. Names of casualties were with held pending notification of kin.

relt. Election of API officers was

postponed dance, now set for some time after Christmas.

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

I SAW . . .

New Britain

Invasion Due

were shot down when they at-tempted to hit a U. S. carrier. Bottom portion shows a Jap plane's watery grave marketd by a column of smoke after at-tempting to hit the carrier. This action took place when the

Pacific fleet attacked the Jap held Marshall Islands on Dec 4, when 72 enemy planes were downed. An American destroyer can be seen at the left of the smoke. (Official U. S. Navy

Three Brothers Die In Texas Gun Fight

ground move to date in westward VICTORIA, Texas, Dec. 15. (P)—
A farm house pistol battle near here took the lives of three elderly brothers and sent the son of one of them took hearits!

The shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, the shooting occurred late yesterd operations against Japan, now has passed thorugh the second straight month of the most sustained air offensive of the Pacific war. Possibly presaging momentous evelopments, Allied air forces in the Solomons and on New Guinea

3.000 tons of explosives between Oct.

12 and Dec. 12.

In communiques of Gen. Douglas MacArthur covering those 62 days. only seven have failed to mention New Britain raids, with trovicel is best of the Peace Joe Linebouth.

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to a hospital with a bullet wound in who was shot through the heart the head.

Sheriff R. A. Rogan said he was

Walker, 79, and Alonzo C. Walker,

The period embraces the record co-ton bombardment of Rabaul on Fais Waller Dies pounding with 248 tons of explosives given Gasmata on Dec. 12 and an-

New Britain raids, with tropical is holding an inquest but is with-

Arthur.
New Britain's role in the as yet preliminary stages of the Pacific war is great. Its capture would burst open the sea lanes to the leader, died today on a train in the Kaufman County Judge Monitor Ashworth and ordered released to Ashworth and ordered released to her husband, a Dallas radio anouncer.

A representative of the coroner's office said after a preliminary examination that he had suffered a heart attack. The body was removed to an undertaking parlor and a further examination was expected to be made.

She was brought to a state hospital here last July when a Dallas jury adjudged her insane after she was charged with murdering her two children. The slaving occurred after she is the Southern Pacific railway through the coastal region remains without communications. Service of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway between San Blas and Topolobampo, as well as the Southern Pacific railway through the Southern Pacific railway through the nomes in Otameto were destroy-ded.

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ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 15. (P)— Twelve men aboard a heavy bomber were feared dead in its crash at 6 a. m. today a mile northeast of the master's office said that Waller col- tin of Miami. Fla. lapsed while talking with his man-Ardmore army air base, army offi-

The plane was attached to the as Wright Waller, attended Pader-asseth combat crew training school ewski concerts in New York at the here. An investigation was in prog-ress. Names of casualties were withage of 10, studied under Carl oBhm and Leopold Godowski, and regarded low-down boogie-woogie as definitely beneath his nimbly-fingered

Despite his respect for the clasics, earling Children H. V. Anderson, chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, looking as puz-zled over a "fourth" term as Roose-

to have been held on Dec. 9 at the annual membership dance, cancelled because of the weather. Now, H. V. wonders if he has inherited a permanent job and longs for the election that is to be held at the

STARS TO VISIT CAMPS
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15. (P)—Military camps and hospitals in all states but a few in the northeast will be visited by 150 actors and actresses who will leave the day after Christmas, the Hollywood victory committee announced.

17 years, directed the pupils to safety when a flash fire attacked the structure.

She returned to the second floor to make certain none of the pupils had been left behind and was trapped when the flames blocked all exits,

Children Slayer Held Sane, Freed

children. The slaying occurred after Sinaloa, remains disrupted. A physician who had been called to attend another patient was summoned to Waller's car. The station her former husband, T. Watt Mar-

(After the Kaufman county ac-Waller, known privately as Thom- tion yesterday, District Autorney Dean aGuldin said at Dallas that the case was closed, that Mr Frailey could not be tried again.) BUY BONDS-

ne paid taxes on a reputed income of \$72,000 in 1941—and jazz did it.

Known internationally as Fats, he weighed 278 pounds.

Waller composed such hits as "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Feets' Too Big," the music for "Connie's Hot Chocolates." "Keep Shufflin" and the current the burning two-story building the paid to the story building two-story building to the story building the GILMORE CITY, Iowa, Dec. 15-"Keep Shufflin" and the current Broadway success "Early to Bed."

BIY BONDS

Tyears directed the punils to safe Mrs. Edington, teacher here for 17 years, directed the pupils to safety

Drop to 5 Above Is **Forecast**

was that the thermometer world he 5 to 10 degrees above zero, thus blighting any hopes sampans have had for a break in the cold snap that has held on tighter than a Scotchman to a shilling.

The weather hit a new low in Pampa this season when the mercury shivered at 6 degrees above at

4:30 a, m. today. Near noon, it still wasn't any Palm Beach in Pampa with the thermometer up to only 23 degrees. Meximum temperature in Pampa

(By The Associated Press) Freezing temperatures will grip the entire state tonight as a cold wave that brought a low of 6 degrees in the Panhandle last night nushes its way into the Rio Grande

vesterday was 25 minimum 8.

Pampa reported the 6-degree reading but Laredo found a prediced freeze failed to arrive and that the low there was 46 degrees. However, South Texas can brace itself for a freeze tonight or early tomorrow Halls Action

lene 14. Fort Worth and Dallas 14.
Wichita Falls reported a season low, Fort Worth said its 14 degrees was the coldest Dec. 15 there since 1901 and the second coldest Dec. 15 in 47 years, and Dallas found it had the coldest weather for mid-December since the U. S. weather bureau was established there in

Austin had 25 degrees, San An-fonio 29 San Angelo 23, Beaumont 37, Austin 23, Midland 20, Brown-a ban on subsidies—such as that al-

A mass of Arctic air moving See FORECAST, Page 6

Pampa-Perryton **Road Studied**

the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harthe Japanese pointing of real rice.

bor and what has happened since,
the Pampa-Perryton road project
the Pampa-Perryton road project
decide today whether to send the clation reported today.

Sale of "gangles," the In Austin Thursday, the Texas Highway commission will conduct a There has been considerable comhearing on the proposal to improve mittee member, advocating a \$500, in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500, in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500, in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500, in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500, in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member, advocating a \$500 in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson mittee member mit ton. Pampa's cause will be represented by Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary.

The aim will be to get the state to mark the Pampa-Prryton road high on th list of post-war projects. A bridge over th eCanadian river to be a part of the project for th 60-mile road, long sought here as a means of connecting Pampa with Ochiltree and other counties to the

BUY BONDS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15 - (P)-Gen. Juan Jose Rios, commander of the Sinaloa military zone reported After graduating fr

today to the national defense ministry that repair crews are working full speed in an effort to restore ed the University of Texas for two railroad service in the flood-stricken area of the West Coast.

Reports from El Fuerte, in Northof Barote near there has been de-TERRELL, Texas, Dec. 15. (P)—
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15. (P)—Fats
Waller, 39, noted Negro dance band leader, died today on a train in the

TERRELL, Texas, Dec. 15. (P)—

Mrs. A. S. W. Frailey has been adjudged sane in proceedings before Kaufman County Judge Monroe

Kaufman County Judge Monroe

Application of the homes in Otameto were destroy-

Nurses Will Not Be Conscripted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (P)—
There will be no conscription of the nation's women to meet nursing needs of the armed forces, said Rep.
Frances Bolton (R-Ohio) today after conferences with war department officials.

a flash fire attacked the

Buy her an electric floor or tab amp at Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

German Complains Texans Too Tough, Like 'Wild Men'

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al giers, Dec. 15—(P)—A tribute to the fighting abilities of Texans in Italy came today from a German prisoner who, during questioning, com-

Among the divisions in the Fifth Army line is the 36th, composed largely of Texans, which was the first American division to large to the senate by Friday.

George himself is one of the relationship of the senate by Friday.

Deadlock On Food Subsidy

day after these developments:

1. An hour-long conference between War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, Price Administrator Marvin Bones, Price Administrator Marvin Jones, Price Administrator Marvin Jones (No. 1) and Price Marvin Jones (No. 1) and Pr vin Jones, Price Administrator Chester Bowles and a three-man senate subcommittee bogged down last night with Barkley announcing he saw little hope of agreeing on a compromise.

the war labor board, told congress a ban on subsidies—such as that al-ready approved by the house—would OPA agents are operating in four gedy," in that it would start a race between rising prices and wages.
3. Congressional plans for Christmas recess to start the middle of net week threatened to force a delay in the senate's final suba delay in the senate's limal sub-sidy vote, although the farm bloc was driving for a quick showdown.

Total \$1,196 "We just talked, and practically didn't get anywhere," Barkley told reporters after last night's subcomfor two years, occasioned by mittee session with Jones and Bow-

subcommittee back for another try or take over the problem itself. the road between Pampa and Perry-ton. Pampa's cause will be repre-scrited by Garnet Reeves, chamber

Home on Furlough, Bombardier Gets 'Flu'

BUY BONDS-

Flight Officer Tommy B. Solomon's furlough visit to Pampa was marred by a case of influenza he suffered shortly after his arrival here a week ago.

But he was up again today, vis-iting his old friends. Solomon is a bombardier, now stationed in Louisiana.

After graduating from Pampa last February. He is a former Pameports from El Fuerte, in North-Sinaloa, state that the village Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417

Little Big Inch CINCINNATI, Dec. 15—(P)—Offi-

cials of War Emergency Pipelines San Inc., said yesterday the last sec Houston and Beaumont, Texas(re-The death toll reported to date fining areas to East Coast terminals had been welded.

They said the expected to have 15 pumping stations in operation by Dec. 30 to provide a 150,000-barrel capacity and enough completed by Jan. 30 to raise the capacity to 235, BUY BONDS--

Ginger Pleads Guilty by Proxy BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 15

_(P)—Being represented by an agent is an old movieland custom. An automobile club representative entered a plea of guilty in court yesterday for Actress Ginger Rogers cited for allegedly driving through a red traffic light, and paid a \$4

ART TREASURES RETURNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (P)—Apparently convinced that New York now is safe from air attack, the Metropolitan Mueseum of Art is returning to the city scores of priceless art obtacts stored in a secret war hideout issets stored in a secret war hideout issets stored in a secret war hideout issets.

Senate May Get Tax Bill By Friday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(AP)-A whisky-taxing proposal that would upset a 50-year-old tradition con-fronted the senate finance commit-

He winced as he spoke of the Texans, and said his feelings were shared by other Germans.

With most other decisions already made, Chairman George (D-Ga.)

expressed hope the measure, now carrying only about \$1,922,000,000

largely of Texans, which was the first American division to land on the beaches of Salerno.

George himself is one of the chief backers of the proposal to cut to four years the time that whisky can be held in bond without payment of the government excise tax. Since the early 90's, liquor has been allowed to age in bonded ware-houses up to eight years before the owner had to buy excise stamps. With 117,000,000 gallons of whisky reported now in bond, proponents believe the plan would expedite collection of about \$1,000,000,000 in taxes (based on the new \$9 a gallon committee-approved rate) and at

cide how best to integrate the victory tax with regular income tax

Meanwhile, a senate subcommittee investigating whisky shortages asked the OPA to explain its method of enforcing price ceilings. The group,

See TAX BILL, Page 6

Seal Sales Now

sale of Chirstmas seals and bangles chine to set in motion another try now total \$1,196.38, B. B. Altman at world domination in the future. The full banking committee will Jr., secretary-treasurer of the asso-

Sale of "gangles," the red-barred emblem of the national organiza-

tration's plan to spend twice that Teacher associations in Pampa sold the bangles on the streets and in ports to the state health department Tuberculin tests given by Mrs. Joe Stevens, local nurse, total 1,000, and a seven-year median of 732.

These tests sponsored by the T. B.

association now includes all child-disease was of a mild type and cur-

> seventh grade at Pampa Junior added. lan A Voder association president has explained. Schools will dismiss Friday for the holidays. Reason

for giving tests after Christmas is 11, are more than double the 1,422 sions not to underestimate the powthat it requires 48 hours for the cases reported for the same week of er of the Germans to launch powtests to take effect Schools in McLean, LeFors, all

rural schools, and Pampa High school will have their pupils tested after Januady 1, 1944. President. Voder has asked the

prompt return of all seals with accompanying contributions. There are 600 persons as yet unheard from Money derived from the seal sale helps the association in its work of preventing and curing tuberculo

Mexico City To Move Up Clock MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15. (AP)-Rail-

road and aviation companies said last night that their present schedules will not be changed when day-light savings time becomes effective in Mexico Thursday.

The companies pointed out that international service would be com-plicated if schedules were moved up one hour in accordance with the daylight savings schedule

The national economy ministry reported that the one-hour advance will affect the federal district, including Mexico City and environs.
No clock-changing orders affecting other parts of Meixco have been issued.

Beautiful Lady Hard on Groucho

300 U. S. Bombers Smash Airfields In Vicinity of Athens

By The Associated Press

The Allies have stepped up warfare on Hitler's seething Balkan front with a record aerial smash at Nazi targets in Greece, and mounting assaults from the air in support of guerrillas in Yugoslavia.

Allied headquarters in Algiers disclosed today that er who, during questioning, complained that they are too tough.

This prisoner said the Germans fighting in the Mt. Maggiore sector were faced by "tough wild men from Texas with a knowledge of from the Alleys as members hustled to get the 1943 revenue bill to the floor this week.

With most other decisions already

whisky-taking production complained that they are too tough.

raid yet against targets in the Balkans when righted to corted heavy bombers smashed at a series of Nazi air-fields near Athens.

At the same time, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), whose Partisans in the same

At the same time, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), whose Partisans in Yugoslavia are getting major support from the Allies, announced that Allied warplanes contributed to a heavy defeat inflicted by his ground

"Also thanks to the Allied air forces, German forces have had to evacuate the island of Uljan opposite Zara" on the Adriatic coast, Marshal Broz declared. The big land actions flamed without letup, and with no quarter given, on the Russian front. Desperately attempting to hold the Rus-

sian offensives in check, the Germans threw in fresh troops and tanks in a bid to recapture the Ukrainian capital of Kiev. But the Russians mounted a new and important offensive 200 miles to the southeast of Kiev and threatened to engulf the industrial centers of Kirovograd and Krivoi Rog. General Ivan S. Konev's armies, perhaps 300,000 strong, after capturing the middle Dnieper city of Cherkasy yesterday began to close a pincers on an escape route for the Germans in the area west of Cherkasy. Driving from Cherkasy and

Germans in the area west of Cherkasy. Driving from Cherkasy and Kremenchug in the upper Dnieper bulge, Russian armies were reported to have established contact along the Dnieper.

On th central Italian front, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army made further advances "despite fierce enemy resistance," Allied headquarters said. Capture of Caldari on the Adriatic front was See BOMBERS, Page 6

Rommel Looms as Army Head To Prevent Anti-Hitler Coup

Marshal Erwin Rommel to tighten tional surrender formula.

anti-invasion defenses as well as to Refugees from Germany, who reforestall any anti-Hitler coup by the ported on their arrival here that the

two years.

Von Rundstedt, a leader among the military aristocracy, repeatedly has been reported waiting for the opportune moment to attempt an anti-nazi coup and extend a peace bid Nazi coup and extend a peace bid to the Allies in the hope of winning 200 persons have been arrested by Receipts of the Gray County Tuberculosis association in its annual ing of enough of Germany's war ma-

LONDON, Dec. 15. (P)-High Nazi in London that the Junkers clique leaders were understood today to be considering vesting supreme comed the Allies with just such terms, mand of the German army in Field which fell far short of the uncondi-

professional generals of the Junker Nazis were thinking of elevating caste.

Rommel to supreme command, said Rommel recently has been report- also that their information indicate ed touring northwest Europe as a the Germans feel certain that the kind of anti-invasion chief and there. Allies will launch a major invasion of are indications that Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt may soon be removed from command of western defenses, a post he has held for nearly two years.

While the Nazis were reported to

Are 'Piling Up' Threats Scorned

show 2.921 new cases of influenza in Texas compared to 1.298 a week ago ren in the first and second grades of all Pampa ward schools and the case are "piling up," however, he

> decline at this time of the year. Latest influenza totals, represent-1941, described as the "last big influ- erful local offensives as their

enza year" in Texas. Counties reporting more than 100 their strength correspondingly concases last week included: Brown 150, centrated. Grayson 102. Jefferson 109. Lamar His war 109, Potter 196, Tarrant 165.

19 Gray County **Draftees Leave** Gray county sent 19 draftees into

the armed forces today when the group sent to the Lubbock induction station three weeks ago left this morning for Ft. Sill, Okla. Elmer Elsworth Shelhamer was chosen leader of the group but no assistant leader was named. Other John Tom McCov, Henry Virgil Mc-Corkle Jr., Kenneth Odell Browning, Jack Leon Jones, Aubrey Wayne Kitchens, Virgil Elston

Swain, Albert Lee Scarberry Herbert Hyatt. Raymond Roy Hawkins, Julian Phillip Carlson, Doil Edward Stokes Donald Eugene Rodgers, M. C. Moore., William Wayne Moorhead Harvey Olin Mann, Ike Whitson, Solon Everett Cole.

BUY BONDS-

Request Unchanged AUSTIN, Dec. 15-(AP)-The petro-

leum administrator for war today called on Texas for 2,018,000 barrels of all petroleum liquids to be pro-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15. (P)—"I duced during January.

The figure was unchanged from the December certification of demand. It was announced by Rail-

There have been recurrent reports See ROMMEL, Page 6 Nazi Offensive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (AP)—The story being told by German soldiers captured in Italy that the fatherland s husbanding its forces for a great pring offensive was regarded in milganda of the more fantastic variety. Washington authorities were quick Ordinarily, the spokesman assert- still is fully capable of lashing out Balance of the tests will be given after the Christmas holidays Martightening ring of Allied pressure Secretary of War Stimson has Reason ing reports for the week ending Dec. warned the public on several occa-

> His warnings have reflected the best military judgment that such at-tacks may be made by a desperate enemy command, that they may well cost the Allies heavily in casualties, and may even achieve some suc-cess, although of local and limited

munication lines are shortened and

But the current claims of captured See OFFENSIVE, Page 6

Early Jap Defeat Predicted by Smuts PRETORIA, Union of South A

rica, Dec. 15. (P)—Japan will be de-feated "sooner than some people think," in the opinion of Field Mar-shal Jan Christiaan Smuts, who told a press conference yesterday that the war picture was ever brighten-

Today's Best

SECRET WEAPON SPOKANE, Wash.—The cop as the blonde why she wanted a per

the blonde why she wanted a permit to purchase a gun.
"I might want to sing 'Pistol Pack-in' Mama'," said Helen Jepson, the opera singer, "or I might need it for protection; not everybody understands classical music..."

(She really bought it as a Christmas gift for her husband, who collected guns, Please don't tell him!)

Taylor-Collins. **Vows Are Said**

Miss Mary Ellen Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 703 E. Frederic, became the bride of Sgt. Edward Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Carnegie, Penn., on December 2.

The ritual was read in the rectory of the Holy Souls.

The marriage was solemnized in the study of Father Francis J. Stack

at 9 a. m. A single ring ritual was

Mary Taylor, sister of the was matron of honor. Mrs. wore a white wool dress with rown accessories and a corsage of link carnations. John Mahony, PAAF, attend-

ed Sgt. Collins as best man. The bride wore a soldier blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white gardenias. Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride. ccessories and a white carnation

Mrs. Collins, mother of the bride-groom, also wore a black dress and a white carnation corsage.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride, 703 E. Frederic, where tiered wedding cake, topped with lue dove and a miniature bride and oridegroom was placed on an oblong reflector which was encircled with pink and white carnations. White candles in crystal holders lighted the room. After the reception the couple left

for a short honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Collins attended Pampa
High school and was employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone com-Sgt. Collins is stationed with the 1101st Sqd. at the Pampa Army Air Field. He attended school at Carne-gie High and has been in the United States army for the past three years



As soon as the boy learned to say
"Mama" she taught him also to say
"Daddy"—and then she taught him
who "Daddy" was by the large pictures that were in every room in the buse.

Mana as the boy learned to say

During the business session final
plans were also made for a Christmas party to be held Sunday at 2:30
clock at the city club rooms. Gifts
will be exchanged around the Christwill be exchanged around the Christmas tree.

The partyturn to, sne said in conclusion.

Attending were: Maurice Jones,
Vera Lard, Bertha Chisum, Mildred
Lafferty, Evora Crawford, Lillian
Jordon, Tommie Stone, Doris Eaton,
Ruth Walstad, Elsie Gee, Laura
Relle Carpelius Lewell Polk, Mildred
Relle Carpelius Lewell Polk, Mildred Meanwhile Mama made sure that mas tree.

for the other

and it should make mothers see how 1941. worthwhile it is for them to take pains to keep their children aware of their fathers—even though they

SOB STORY MINNEAPOLIS—Two little girls to raise our appreciation of life and thusly build a higher foundation for police headquarters last night with a sob story about having no way to

"Aren't you the same little girls
who came in here once before?" Sgt.
Robert Little asked.

"Twice before," the younger girl A checkup showed that not only did the girls have streetcar tokens. but belonged to a young North Minneapolis crowd that has been using police cars as transportation regu-



Beware Coughs

That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



Four Freedoms at Home" Is Discussed By Speakers at Business Women Meeting

"To say that to fear is folly would

Belle Cornelius, Jewell Polk, Mildred

Of Calvary Baptist

Calvary Baptist W.M.S. members

Business and Professional Women however, by Americans since the beheld a business meeting at the city ginning of the war. We are developelub rooms last night when Maurine ing a fear for our loved ones; we are Jones, club president, opened the program with the club collect.

The developing a fear for ourselves and for humanity."

Pampa Post Chapel

Junior, age 15 months, took a long look at the navy officer who had just stepped off the train and said, party to be given by the B.P.W. club was right, though he companies the same of the last stepped off the train and said, party to be given by the B.P.W. club was right, though he companies the same only afraid of the things of the companies that the same of the last stepped off the same of the last stepped off the train and said, party to be given by the B.P.W. club was right, though he companies the same of the last stepped off the same of the same of the last stepped off the same of th Vera Lard gave a secretarial rejust stepped off the train and said. "Daddy!" He was right, though he never had seen his dad before.

He had recognized his father because his mother was determined that her son and his father, out of the country when the boy was born, would not meet as strangers to each would not meet as strangers to each other.

As soon as the boy learned to say "Mama" she taught him also to say "Daddy"—and then she taught him also to say "Lear" we find that we analyze 'lear' we find that we analyze 'lear' we find that we are only afraid of the things of which we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also soority when we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also soority which we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also with the we analyze 'lear' we find that we are only afraid of the things of which we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also with the we analyze 'lear' we find that we are only afraid of the things of which we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also with the we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also we are only afraid of the things of which we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also we are only afraid of the things of which we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also we are only afraid of the things of which we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also we are only afraid of the things of which we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also we are only afraid of the things of which we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also with the single ring marriage ritual for warious entertainment programs for the B.P.W. Club during the past we supplied and with a single range of which we know nothing," Miss Rus-be also with the single range of which we know nothing," Mi

the boy's father knew as much about the kid as could be told by letters

The program last night was in charge of Tommy Stone who opened well, Beth Russell, and Jessye Stroup

And so at the first meeting of father and son, each was prepared for the other.

With an explanation of the "Four Freedoms At Home." Mrs. Stone explained these four freedoms as President Roosevelt explained them to To Entertain W.M.S. That happens to be a true story. Congress in his speech in January,

we, as Americans, have always homecoming happier for a man if his child yelled "Daddy!" instead of backing off as from a strange of backing off as from a strange of matter of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of matter of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing off as from a strange of the speak freedom as a backing of homecoming happier for a man if his child yelled "Daddy!" instead of backing off as from a stranger.

Another thing a mother should do prevent a returned father from our speech, but we are misusing ever feeling like a stranger with his been gone a long time, not to rush the child who is too young to remember gone a long time, not to rush the child who is too young to remember its meaning," Mrs. Cornelius said.

In closing her talk she said, "If the home of Mrs. R. S. McCallips with Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth teaching the lesson. The Katherine Malloy circle met in the home of Mrs. R. S. McCallips with Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth teaching the results was planned when the club met December 10 in the Length of the club met December 10 in the Coltexo community hall Friday. December 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

Those attending the metals and

ber his father vividly, but to sit back In closing her talk she said, "If child do the we as Americans expect to have making up.

deep and full appreciation of life

Any mother would feel repaid her we must learn to share burdens, coefforts if her returning husband operate with our fellowmen and of us would think daily, 'I am en-volved in mankind,' we would learn

> "Freedom of Religion" was the topic for Mildred Lafferty, who explained the extensive freedom that we have in America. "Our freedom of religion has always been one of the things we have had since early history. We have, in recent history taken our freedom of religion lightly. It has not been threatened or taken away from us as it has been in other countries; therefore we do not appreciate that freedom as we should. Before we know the value of should. Before we know the value of anything, we must have lost it, or almost loose it. But the war has seemingly brought Americans back to a foundation of religion," Mrs Lafferty stated.

> Jewell Polk spoke on "Freedom From Want." She brought out the point that in early days our forefathers had a creative incentive "They experienced want, but soon got busy to fulfill their wants. Americans today have created many wonderful things, but with creation and invention the problem of living becomes more complex and thusly we evolve around the circle of needing and wanting," she said

> "Our governmental leaders have led us continually from Commun-ism, as Communism would have destroved this creative ability, and would have destroyed our incentives to rise above the common wants of

life." she said in conclusion. Beth Russell spoke on "Freedom of Fear." She said. "Fear is something of which Americans know very little. Fear is slowly being learned,

Henshaw, Boshen Speak To Club

El Progresso club members with their husbands as special guests en-joyed a Yule party in the city club rooms Tuesday evening when Mrs. William Carl Jones, president, wel-comed members and guests with a Christmas message.

Henshaw said.

He emphasized further the necessity for maintaining the principles of Christ in the home; giving as an example what might have happened if the Wirein Mary had failed as a if the Virgin Mary had failed as a mother in the home. The Rev. Robert Boshen, minister

of the First Presbyterian church. applied the meaning of Christmas to the future. Rev. Boshen said "the

Is Marriage Scene

The bride wore a buff suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Sgt. and Mrs. Prince left after the

ceremony on a wedding trip to Altus, Okla.. and Duenweg, Mo.
They will make their home in
Pampa, Sgt. Prince is with the 1094
Guard Squd.. PAAF.

Coltexo Club Plans Party for Friday met Monday for Bible study with the Blanch Groves circle meeting in the

By ANN STEVICK **NEA Staff Correspondent**

Christmas message.
Christmas carols were sung by the group after which the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, spoke on "Christmas in the Family," prefacing his talk with Archbishop Spellman's meaning of Christmas.

"Holiday and Holy Day is more than a Yule log, holly or a tree; more than good cheer and the giving of gifts; more than the feast in the home and children, or the feast in the home and children, or the feast of love and friendship. More than a keap personal appeal. If you is more than good cheer and the giving of gifts; more than the feast in the home and children, or the feast in the home and riendship. More than

the home and children, or the feast bors. You are not organized but you of love and friendship. More than can make a personal appeal. If you can make a personal appeal. If you all of these together Christmas is deharity of freedom and peace. Christmas is the birthday of justice and charity of freedom and peace. Christmas is the birthday of justice and charity of freedom and peace. Christmas is the birthday of freedom for it is only the following of the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs and the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what is meant by subsidies when you tell your neighthe producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up for the difference in what it costs are not granted to the producers to make up f dom; for it is only the following of them to produce, and what they are Christ that makes men free," Rev. selling for, the cost of living will be

After testing many fancy chemicals and methods suggested for fireproofing the Christmas tree, wood experts of the Forest Service of the to the future. Rev. Boshen said "the elements of Christmas must be applied to our situation today to make for the future a true and lasting peace."

A refreshment course was served to the following club members and guests: Mesdames Mary Walstead, George Briggs, J. Frank Cox, Dave Pope, Clinton Henry, T. W. Sweatman, James Todd.

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Surratt, C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thut, Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Button, Rev. and Mrs. W. Henshaw and Rev. and Mrs. Chebat Replace of the U. S. department of agriculture conclude that the most practical method is to keep the tree standing in water. It will also prevent the needles from turning brown or falling. The fresher the tree, the more easily it takes up water, so you are advised to get it in water as soon as possible after cutting. If the tree is not to be set up for several days keep it in water in a cool place while it waits.

ODDS AND ENDS

Coupon rationing of coal won't happen this winter, says OPA Householders who can't get enough anthracite are urged to use bituminous coal. . . . There will be oranges U. S. department of agriculture con-clude that the most practical meth-

BUY BONDS Little Guy With Big Heart Killed

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 2—(By Mail)—(P)—Lt. Harry Dunham, a little guy with a big heart, is dead.

Dunham, a former Pathe newsreel cameraman who used to call Cincinnati home operated an aerial taxi service for American and Austrainan officers who needed quick transportation from one end of the New Guinea front to the other and probably had made more flights up and down the Markham valley than any other pilot.

He landed the first plane to touch the airstrip at Finschhafen only a matter of hours after it fell to the Australians. With him that day was Capt. William W. Holst of Pittsburgh

One morning an Australian of-ficer had to be flown into the Ramu A Christmas party for the Coltexo
Home Demonstration club members
and their guests was planned when
the club met Descenden in the Let

The Social

Dorcus clas of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1215 Mary Ellen for Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged.
Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Del Scalef. 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. post 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 for Red Gross work. A Christmas party will follow.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
The Euzelian Class of the First Baptist church will have a Christmas party in the form of a breakfast Thursday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. G. L. Hackney, 415 N. Somerville.

FRIDAY Coltexo Home Demonstration club will have a Christmas party in the community hall at 7 30.

Entre Nous club will meet.
Viernes club will meet.
Regular meeting of O. E. S. at the Masonic hall.

SATURDAY Ribbon 4-H club will meet. MONDAY

Calvary W. M. S. will have a Christma arty in the home of Mrs. O. A. Pixler. Legion Auxiliary will meet. Pythian Sisters temple 41 will meet. TUESDAY

esday Bridge club will meet, rten Home Demonstration o Reapers Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will have a Chirstmas party in the home of Mrs. A. H. McPeak. Hopkins P. T. A. will meet at the community hall at 7:30. Worthwhile H. D. club will meet. Parent Education Club will meet. Tri-County council will meet. BUY BONDS-

O. E. S. Meeting Is Scheduled Friday

A regular meeting of the local Or-der of Eastern Star will be held Friday at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall when a Christmas party will be given. Members are asked to bring a gift not to exceed a cost of 35 cents for

Donations for the Scottish Rite crphanage and hospital will also be

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have headaches Do you lack pep or vim? Do you get irritable easily?

Do you feel depressed—nervous?

But you may not know that Nature

But you may not know that Nature must produce each day about two pints of the vital digestive juice—liver bile—to help digest your food.

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Newsman from China Broke Cairo Story

LONDON, Dec. 15—(A)—An authentic account of the Reuters dispatch from Lisbon which reported conclusion of the Cairo conference a day before the news was released officially and which has been the officially and which has been the subject of controversy ever since became available here today.

The information appears to have originated with Thomas Chao, Chungking manager for Reuters, the British news agency, Chao was en route to London for several months' leave in Britain, He was traveling as a passenger on a plane carrying a Chinese goodwill mission to England, but he had no connection with the mission.

When he landed in Cario Chao heard from every side that the con-ference was in progress and saw visible evidences of it. He was not occredited to the Cairo conference and was under no obligations as to information he picked up as a trav-

eler.

The next stop of the plane was Lisbon where the Chinese party remained from Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. When he arrived there Chao called on Douglas Brown, Reuters' Lisbon correspondent, and told him what he had seen and heard of the Cairo meeting. Brown filed the story to London. BUY BONDS

When Christmas comes can debts be far behind?

Beauty Contest

For Campaign?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 — (P) —
Rep. Lynch (D-N. Y.) inquired in
the house whether the Republicans
intend to turn the 1944 presidential
campaign into a "beauty contest."

Noting that the New York News
had commended Thomas E. Dewey
to its readers as a strong Republican prospect because he "is handsome in a masculine way" and
would attract the women's vote,
Lynch cried:

"Oh, shades of Abraham Lincoln."

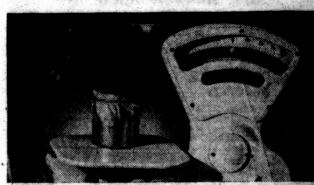
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Food Picture Better, Says **Marvin Jones**

, 1943

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 — (AP) — Congress has heard from War Food Administrator Marvin Jones that while "there will be a need for more food than we can produce" next year, there is no serious shortage in sight if production goals are met. These goals. Jones testified during bearings on a farm labor supply bill reported to the house by the appropriations committee call for an all-out effort in 1944 to boost by 4 per cent the record production of 1943, which was 32 per cent more

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Jones appeared in support of new funds to finance the importation of foreign workers and the recruitment of domestic help to assist in planting and harvesting a bumper crop.

Here's where much of the artists. Here's where much of the extra labor came from, Jones said. Workers imported from Mexico under agreements with the state de-partment, 52,624; from Jamaica, 8,-828; from the Bahama Islands, 4,-698.

Japanese evacuees, 12,600; in-mates of institutions, 44,000; conscientious objectors, 2,500; soldiers and sailors volunteering for farm work while on short leave, 54,500; soldiers detailed by the war department, 7,425; prisoners of war, 45,400

(paid rates conforming to require-ments of the Geneva convention) Next year's production, Jones aid, will require 287,600 more men than were employed this year.

-BUY BONDS-To date there have been but two American fighter planes which have withstood the gruelling test of operating over Europe out of England. These are the P-51 Mustang and the P-47 Thunderbolt.



Rural Population Are Given Land

By LARRY SUNTZ
MEXICO CITY. (P)—The preliminary aims of the Mexican land distribution program have been accomplished with about half the country's rural population settled on commun-al farms, the government has an-nounced in outlining its plan for future farm development.

The Mexican Revolution (it is always spelled with a capital R here) was fought primarily to better the conditions of the working classes. The industrial workers have come out of it very well, with an extremely liberal labor law written into the contribution. constitution. This constitution, drafted during the 10 years when various groups struggled for power in an almonymous mass, and our concept most continuous civil war, also provided for land distribution to peasants but that has been a slow proficers and under our flag's honorable and that has been a slow proficers and under our flag's honorable protection."

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It's based largely on latest figures on rates of death from various causes, comparing the first six months of 1943 with the similar period in 1941 before we entered the

families have been established on 15,600 communal farms (ejidos). This gives the a total communal farm population of 7,361,000 persons, counting the farmers' families. (Not the hired men, for the ejido laws forbid a communal farmer to have any bid a communal farmer to have any-body working for him.) The average ejido has 5,895 acres and the average farmer can expect to obtain the

age farmer can expect to obtain the income from 50 acres.

These figures indicate that about half the farmers in Mexico have received land in the communal farms. The 1930 census reported 3,600,000 farmers in the country and a rural population of 11,000,000 of the 16,000,000 persons then in the country. The 1940 census, although its tabulations are not completed, gives the country nearly 20,000,000 inhabitants.

In addition, some peasants have been able to buy private property as a result of government measures aimed at reducing the size of large estates. There are no available, recent figures on how many of the small landholders there are as contrasted with the communal farmers.
Up to now, the government has

After 18 months of war Mexico has accepted, and even welcomed, the probability that Mexican regulars will see active fighting.

President Avila Camacho, when this nation declared war in 1942, said:

act as circumstances require—outside the country if our Allies ask this for justified reasons. But always it will fight on the condition that it is not lost in the confusion of an anonymous mass, and our concept.

First, the bright side of the picture:

There is a feeling in Mexico, as in some other Latin American countries, that countries whose troops actually fight will have more weight at the peace table.

BUY BONDS-

Marine Really Gets Around

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES
ON BOUGAINVILLE, Nov. 30—
(Delayed)—(P)— First Lieut. John
Kendall, USMC, who was born in
Turkey, raised in Greece and China, educated in Shankhai, Switzerland and Yale, and who was the last American evacuated from Java, says the Japanese soldiers' capacity for sacrifice is "almost incredible."

1. The death rate from all causes was exactly the same in the two periods compared even though stantially changed in the intervening time under conditions of industrial migration, crowded living and other outgrowths of the war.

2. Fewer mothers and infants died during childbirth, even though approximately one-third of the country's doctors were in the armed

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

President Avila Camacho, when this nation declared war in 1942, said:

"For the time being our role will be in the fields and factories rather than in the trenches."

WASHINGTON—(A)—Despite the shortage of doctors, the nation so far is holding its own along the leath from typhoid fever, small-pox and diphtheria have been below average.

Changing with the strength of the shortage of doctors, the nation so far is holding its own along the leath from typhoid fever, small-pox and diphtheria have been below average.

Changing public opinion and a new attitude toward a Mexican expeditionary force were shown in the president's latest declaration. Speaking to the commanders of the country's 34 military zones, he said:

"The Mexican army is ready to the question: "How's the nation's health generally?" Asked on the commanders of the prevalence of the prevalence of That's the fighting picture presented today by doctors of the United States public health service in answer to the question: "How's the nation's health generally?" Asked anew because of the prevalence of inches the service of the prevalence of th

But the doctors say it's safe to assume that the death rates will not change substantially in the last half of this year because incom-plete data received so far bears out the general pattern.

The evidence shows 1. The death rate from all causes

the Japanese soldiers' capacity for sacrifice is "almost incredible."

"The toughest thing we've got to beat is the Japanese capacity for beat is the Japanese capacity for sacrifice," he said, in an interview.

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

ease and cancer increased, it was the normal increase for these persistent Rillers which is noted from year to year.

5. We're on the way to meeting the nurse shortage, with the help of the U. S. nurse corps, which will send 12,000 senior cadets into duty at civilian and governmental service by next July.

And now the dark side of the picture:

1. Attempts to keep at least a minimum ratio of effective practic-ing physicians—one to every 1,500 persons—in the expanded war industrial centers have not completely succeeded. Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the health service says "213 communities already

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3,103 for the same period last year. And a fearful march of infantile

paralysis began to wane only a few weeks ago. 3. The number of cases of measles scarlet fever and whooping cough this year increased substantially

over last year, although deaths from them have been below average. And the current outbreak of mild flu has hit as much as 10 per cent of the population, contributing to a number of deaths, particularly among older people already suffer-

populated and industriali

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

WALL STREET

NEW YORK Dec. 14—(R)—The long-depressed aircrafts enjoyed a modest rally in today's stock market but many recently in today's stock market but many recently in today's stock market but many recently in the strong industrial leaders continued to battle unsuccessfully against profit taking. Transfers were light throughout, approximately 700,00 shares for the full proceedings.

The aviation manufacturing group attracted bids on the idea it had been oversold because of apparently erroneous conclusions that a quick victory in Europe was a likelihood.

American distilling, off 9½ yesterday, started half an hour late on a block of 1,000 shares, up 5. It extended the comeback before retreating. Supported were Douglas Aircraft, Lockhead, Bethlehem and International Harvester. Casualties most of the time were U. S. Steel, Santa Fe. Chrysler, Allied Chemical, Johns-Mauville, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oll NJ and American smelting.

At Chicago wheat was 70½ to 1½ cents a bushel. Outs dipped in the morning whe nthe cash celling on the cereal was lowered but revived later and finished ½ off to up %. Cotton, toward the finish, was down 10 to 30 cents a bale. Truck in today with apples, to 82—City Property for Sale matoes, turnips & tops, greens, oranges, radishes, celery, imes, tangerines, corn and cauliflower. Also have al-monds, English walnuts and pecans. The Day Way will always pay. Shop Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler for better foods. Get your Christmas trees and

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In recent weeks the German radio

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consent of parents or guardian is necessary.) Are you single, or married and without children under 18? (Wives of enlisted men are eligible, but not wives of Naval officers from Ensign on up.) Can you furnish three character references?

Have you attended high school or business school for at least 2 years? Are you at least 5 feet tall and do you weigh at least 95 pounds, with weight in proportion to general body build?

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Are your teeth sound? (Dental replace-Will your physician give you a statement that you are in good health? (A thorough

examination by Navy doctors is given later.) WAVE aspirants answering "yes" to these questions, or who are in doubt, should write, visit or telephone the Navy Recruiting Station of Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Ask for a copy of the new WAVE booklet giving complete information about pay, ratings, duty, living

Low Prices, Feed Lack Worry Livestock Men as Year Ends

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN | while cattle increased by 26,600 head Associated Press Staff
Texas ranchmen enter 1944 with

gone to the winter feed lots in the past," he said. "In the spring there will be only a handful of fat slaughter cattle coming from the feeders."

McCain said that although market Bulls 13.60

prices are off \$2 to \$3 a hundred Fat calvee "Cattle going to market now have Class prices are off \$2 to \$3 a hundred Fat calves

pounds since July "the range man still is in pretty good shape." "It's the feeder who has been hurt. Those calves that normally went to the corn belt didn't make it this year. They were either slaugh-tered thin or they're being held on grass for winter." One of the largest feeders in

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—(P)—Led by rye which advanced to new seasonal peaks, all grain futures contracts firmed and in most cases showed gains today after a weak opening in which nervousness was displayed over pending hard wheat ceilings and outcome of the subsidy program.

Closing at or near the day's high, wheat finished ½ to 1½ higher than yesterday's clobe. December \$1.76%, May \$1.66%-1.67, and oats closed ½ of 16 to % up, December \$2, the ceilings. Rye closed 1½ to 3½ cents higher, December \$1.24½, and barley ended the day 1% off to ½ up, December 1.25%. South Texas—Will Heuermann of Edroy—is feeding 1,900 head of his own cattle instead of the 6.000 to 10,000 he normally handles. He says he is doing this at a loss. McCain declared that cattlemen CHICAGO, Déc. 14—(#)—Wheat:
Open High Low Clost
Dec 1.70% 1.71½ 1.69% 1.70%
May 1.66% 1.67½ 1.66½ 1.66%-67.
Jly 1.64½-1½ 1.67½ 1.64 1.65%
Sep 1.62% 1.64% 1.62% 1.64½

"There must be an end to the confusion in Washington," he continued "We are plugging for meat management and believe a sane program would help make 1944 productive." W. L. Pier, vice president of the Fort Worth National bank, pointed out that heavy marketings of cows FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Dec. 14—49. Cattle 3,200; calves 2,000; weak to steady; common
o good steers and yearlings 8,50-13.50;
seef cows 8,00-9.50; fat slaughter calves
.50-12.50; stocker steer calves and yearings 8,00-11.50; heifers 11.00 down; stockr cows 9,00 down.
Hogs 2,100; unchanged; tops 13.65; good
add choice 200.270 lb, butcher bogs 13.55. and ewes "re greatly improving the age status of herds on the range. and choice 200-270 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 150-195 lb averages 10,25-13.40; packing sows 12.00 down; stocker pigs 10.00 down. He said few if any forced sales had occurred or are in prospect.

Foster, phone 291.

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were an acute shortage of labor, especially experienced labor and a government program of unstabilized subsidies and ceiling prices which constantly keeps the livestock pro-ducer in hot water."

Pier said stockmen also were wor-

ried over "the increasing number of cattle, hogs and sheep the nation

"With the high prices of all feeds and the scarcity of protein feeds at any price, producers feel that they are at the mercy of governmental agencies which control both feed

prices and livestock prices. TRADE IN your old battery on a new one. Complete stock of batteries for cars and trucks at Firestone Store 109 S. Cuy-WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 — (P) — leviate the feed situation by bringing out weeds and wheat in those mack of Massachusetts has accused Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presential control of the Republican prese

idential nomination, of "playing stricken areas.

politics" while, he said, President
Roosevelt "is brilliantly and courprospects over idential nomination, of "playing politics" while, he said, President Roosevelt "is brilliantly and courageously performing his grave task of winning the war."

McCormack's views were given stricken areas.

Prior to last week's rainfall, wheat prospects over the state were reported by G. E. Blewett, secretary of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers' association, to be the poorest at this season in 25 years. He said re-ports to him indicated there would be some grazing of wheat around Stamford, south of the Texas and McCormack called that speech Bricker's "first presidential effort" Pacific and in North Central Texas. Receipts of livestock on the Fort Worth market in 1943 will show a loss of approximately 21,000 in calve

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hogs 51,000 and sheep 633,000. Lack of a market for feeder calves money in the pocket but harassed by lower livestock prices and a feed famine. There were record numbers of any more old cows. The sharp rise in more old cows. The sharp rise in the sharp rise famine. There were record numbers of anmore old cows. The sharp rise in and thin animals currently is heavy. Some leaders in the industry believe the inability of feeders to make profits under government controls flocks. There were record numbers of anmore old cows. The sharp rise in sheep marketing is accounted for in sheep marketing is accounted fo

profits under government controls flocks.

Would cause a meat shortage within a few months.

Appeal boards which have jurisdiction over the registrant's principal place of employment will make a few months.

A prediction that "the pinch in meat will hit hard next spring" came from Claude McCain of Victoria, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association.

"Cettle gains to market new here Class"

Class

Fort Worth were made in early summer when livestock was in splendid condition and quality.

This table compares the top prices of the year with current ones:

Stocker steer yearlings 16.00 Stocker heifer calves. 16.00 Yearling sheep 14.50 Aged wethers

Algerian Arabs Get Citizenship

ALGIERS, Dec. 15 — (/P) — The French committee of national liberation has decreed French citizen-Algeria who can read and write French, thus carrying out the first of the pledges made Sunday by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Citizenship will be extended with the Koranic law as previously re-

The committee also voted to increase the size of Arab representacurred or are in prospect.
"Southwestern livestock producers of facing problems not in existence filled another de Gaulle pledge.

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Marines Caught Between Two Fires on Tarawa

By WILLIAM HIPPLE
PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 15—(P)—
For two days and two nights durin
the bloody battle for Betio Islan
in the Gilberts Marine Pfc. Leste
L. Jackson lived at the base of powerful Japanese stronghold.
First he had to endure the fir
of the enemy defenders. Then had to get bounced around whe
American destroyers fired heavy
shells into the stronghold. Pinally
he got to mow the Japanese dow
when they were forced out by
flame-throwers.

Jackson, temporarily blinded by mortar fire, is recovering his eyesight in a hospital here. He says he hopes to get back in the thick of things to avenge the death of his buddy who was killed at the base buddy who was kined as of the stronghold. Marines invaded the Gilbert Islands Nov. 20.

Jackson, whose home is in Hous the Tayas, said his atfacking force. ton, Texas, said his attacking force fought their way up the shore of Betio Island to the very foot of the huge enemy stronghold built with concrete and bulwarked with mas-

sive coconut logs.

Then Jackson and his buddy found themselves pinned down, unable to clean out the enemy position and unable to fall back to Marine

For two days and nights, the Marine duo traded grenade punches with the Japanese while other American forces worked over the stronghold with howitzers, mortars and machine guns but were unable to break it one. to break it open.
On the third day, destroyer shells started blasting the shelter.

BUY BONDS

Deferments Must Be Reviewed by Boards

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 — (P) — Selective service officials have is-

"the necessary review as conte plated by recently adopted amer ments to the selective training a service law."

service law."

The national capital will be especially affected by the new order. Approximately 50,000 workers here have been deferred by local boards elsewhere. Reviews of their cases, under the process of their cases. 13.55 eisewhere. Reviews of their cases,
11.00 under the new procedure, will be
made by the appeal board of the
12.50 District of Columbia. Many of
these workers live in nearby Virginia or Maryland.

No review will be required, the
agency stated when the registrant's 13.50 principal place of employment and local board are in the same appeal 6.00 area, or where no appeal board exists, such as outside the United States.

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students at the University of Texas. Enrollments have drastically shift-

ed, up or down, at nearly all seats of

higher learning.
These are sample outward effects

of the profound change war brought to Texas colleges and universities, and of how these schools faced up

to the fact of war by joining whole-beartedly in its prosecution. The year 1943 saw the new system work-

When peace comes there will be more changes, equally fundamental. The college heads already are wrinkling their brows working out

The increasing presence of army, navy and Marine trainees—and the corresponding general decrease in number of civilian students—were but two phases of war's effect on

Texas schools.
Curricula changed. Students could

complete a normal four-year course

in two years and eight months; en-

gineering, mathematics, physics, chesimstry were stressed. Courses in occupational therapy and in the Rus

sian and Japanese lanauages were added. At one university an entire

department of undergraduate work aeronautical engineering was es-

War hit the University of Texas enrollment hard, reducing it from a pre-war peak of more than 11,000

students to 6,900 this winter. Girls outnumbered men at the Univer-

sity for the first time since World War I, the number of men students

having dropped from approximately 7,500 to 3,270. Freshmen under 18, upperclass-

men studying courses which carry deferment and the army ground force, air force, navy and Marine

corps personnel whose number can-not be disclosed, all combine to give

Texas A. & M. college its greatest

enrollment in history.
Southern Methodist university's

enrollment declined 16.3 per cent this year, said Dr. Umphrey Lee, president, while a 30 to 50 per cent drop in registration has been felt in

the seven state teachers colleges— Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, North Texas, East Texas, Southwest

Texas, Sul Ross, and West Texas— R. L. Thomas chairman of the

oard of regents for state teachers

colleges, reported.

Texas State College for Women

at Denton has seen an enrollment increase of 250 over last year to a

cent decline in enrollment.

urrent registration of 2,272, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president, said.
President J. R. McLemore of Paris
Junior college reported a 30 per

At least three institutions—A. & M. S. M. U. and Texas—offer nor-

mal four-year courses which under war-time conditions can be com-

pleted in less than three years.

One new course of TSCW, occupational therapy, was added to pre-

pare graduates to assist in rehabi-litation of returning veterans. Russain and Japanese language courses have been added at Dallas college,

the evening down-town division of SMU.

One hundred new courses related the war have been catalogued at

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Deanna Durbin

ceived his first Christmas card of the season.

In addition to holidays greetings, it thanked him for trying to protect the public from the black mar-It was signed: "The woman with the worn purse."

LOS ANGELES Dec. 15 —(P)—Singing Screen Star Deanna Durbin, scarcely raising her vibrant voice above a whisper, testified that constant criticism of her film and radio work by her husband, Lt. (jg) Vaughn Paul, had kept her in a constant state of nervous distraction.

In proceedings which occupied less than 10 minutes, the attractive ac-tress was granted a divorce Tues-day from the naval lieutenant whom she married about two and a half years ago.

Vaughn was not in court. A prop-erty agreement was reached some

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6:30—Carribbean Nights, NBC.
6:30—Lone Ranuer, NBC.
7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Dattle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS.
8:00—Time to Smile, NBC,
8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
9:30—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC.
9:00—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC.
9:00—Raymond Gram, Swing, Blue.
9:30—National Radio Forum, Blue.
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9:30—National Radio Forum, Blue.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:15—Eisthard Harkness, NBC.
10:15—Len Reisman's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC.
11:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC.
THURSDAY ON KPDN

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30 Early Morning Preview.

00 Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.

15 Tune Tabloid.

30 Musical Reveille.

300 Sam's Club of the Air.

9:15 Pampa Close up.

9:30 Lets Dance.

9:45 Salute to the Hits.

10:00 What Do You Know.

10:30 Morning Varieties.

10:45 To Be Announced.

11:00 Borger Hour.

11:15 Lum and Abner.

11:30 News with Tex DeWeese.

11:45 Whites School of the Air.

12:00 Ray Dady News, MBS.

12:15 Babe Rhodes Orch, MBS.

12:30 Let's Be Charming, MBS.

1:00 News, Cedric Foster.

1:15 La Conga, MBS.

1:30 Nashville Varieties.

2:00 Sunny days.

2:00—Sunny days.
2:15—Jerry Sears.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Your American Music.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4 45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—News, Phillips Keyne Gordon, MBS
5:15—Theatré Page.
5:20—Lazy River.
5:30—The Worlds Front Page, MBS.
5:45—Bob Murphy.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., with the News.
6:15—Francis Ave Church of Christ.
6:30—Organ Reveries.
6:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
7:00—Goodnicht.
BUY BONDS

BUY BONDS-**Patton May Remain** As 7th Commander

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(AP)-Because the high command doesn't want to lose the services of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., congressional leaders indicated today that uness some new development arises there will be no serious objections to retaining him as head of the eventh Army.

Secretary Stimson made the general staff's view clear in a supplemental report of the Patton soldier-cuffing incident to the senate in which he said that Gen .Wright D. which he said that Gen .Wright B. Eisenhower feels the serious aspects of the case lie "in the danger that the army will lose the services of a battle-tested army commander."

the University of Texas, including Russian, war industry personel supervision, war minerals and the in-auguration of an entire department undergraduate work in aeronautical engineering. The university and Texas A. & M. each has trained some 15,000 workers for war industry through the federally - financed Engineering, Science and Management War Trin-Go on Again

ing program in short courses at the schools and in classes established war plants over the state. Dotting many a Texas campus are iniforms of various service units. Basic engineering in the Army Specialist Training Program is offered at North Texas and East Texas colleges. Two Wac administrative branches function at Stephen Austin and Sul Ross colleges, al-though both will close in January when current classes graduate. ATSP units in administrative work

are offered at Sam Houston, West Texas colleges.
At SMU are pre-medical and engineering naval trainees, while A. & M.'s enrollment boost has been due in larae part to army ground force, air force, navy and Marine

corps personnel. Partially offsetting the Univer-sity of Texas' enrollment decline are 1,100 navy V-12 engineering and pre-medical trainees, a naval R. O. T. C. unit, a CAA-war training T. C. unit. a CAA-war training flight service and a naval flight training preparatory school. Eighty Curtiss-Wright engineering Cadettes (girls) this month completed a special course and enter the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's St. Louis plant as non-professional engineers.

What will demoblization bring to Teyas colleges? Here are some of

What will demobilization oring to Texas colleges? Here are some of the answers: Said Dr. Lee: "I don't believe the type of courses given at SMU before the war will be greatly changed af-

terward."

Dr. Bolton reported: "Indicates are that (A. & M.) will be overrun with students after the war. We are particularly anxious to provide faci-

particularly anxious to provide facilities for the boys, with college careers have been interrupted to complete their education."

Commented Dr. Hubbard: "It is my judgment there will be little change in TSCW's curriculum after the war due to the fact that we have always emphasized technical courses as well as liberal arts courses."

Said R. L. Thomas: "After the war our teachers colleges will emphasize more than ever personnel and guidance work, nor are there institutions better equipped to give pre?medical pre-law and pre-engineering cours

President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas believes con-siderable reorganization of the school's curriculum will be necessary o meet post-war needs. He withneld further comment, pending receipt of a report from a university ducational policies committee, enaged in studying the institution's esent program with a view toward termining any future change

As for Paris Junior college, Presi-ent McLemore said that "post-war ducation at PJC will be based on he demands and needs in this im-

Both Parties To Get Wage Data

DALLAS, Dec. 15 — (P)—Preliminary rulings on whether approval is required for contemplated wage or salary adpjustments, will now be given not only to the party which By NELSON FULLER
Associated Press Staff
Uniformed men and women
hrong Texas campuses today.
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was proclaimed by state police day with the arrest of eight men and four women on charges of involving aerial photography of strategic sites.





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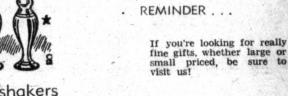
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without sleep, strapped to their guns, and numb, her 33 armed mard crewmen fought against cold, high winds, blanketing snow, ice and icebergs, stormy seas, an extraordinary number of enemy subma-ines and relentless bombing. At the end of the siege, which saw the successful delivery of val-uable war cargo at Murmansk, the men had lost an average of 10 to

20 pounds, the navy said.

According to the report of the officer-in-charge, Lieut, Ralph E. Boucher, U. S. N. R., "their endurance without sleep was largely a matter of guts. The suffering they endured is beyond by power to ex-

The crew is credited with shooting down two enemy German bombers and of protecting the Liberty ship against daily bombing attacks both while at sea and while in the Russian port. For their courage during the hazardous and trying winter two seasons and the other two permit open market sales.

Black market whisky transactions voyage, all the men of the crew have been commended by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, including Oliver Moody Miller, Jr., radioman, third class, U. S. N. R., whose wife, Mrs. Adriana Miller, lives at Gal-

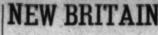
BUY BONDS **Germany Swept** By Influenza

MADRID, Dec. 15-(P)-Germany is being swept by an epidemic of influenza and grippe "comparable to or greater than that prevalent in Britain," according to ε neutral according to a neutral physician who recently arrived here from Berlin.

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Phillippines, with Manila 2,500 miles WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 — (P)—
The nevy announced today that for 41 days and nights the men on a merchantman fought eight enemies, sometimes taking on several at the

The constant aerial bombardment appears to have adhered to a defi-nite pattern—a strictly one-two punch. First the massed weight fell on the eastern end of the 300-mile-long island at the big air and naval fortress of Rabaul. Then it switched in late November to the western end where, with mounting fury, it still is devastating the very sector which MacArthur's New Guines forces could invade at any time he gives the "go" sign. -BUY BONDS-

TAX BILL

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Black market whisky transactions have been reported from both mo-nopoly and open market states. The senators plan to gather records on demands for industrial alcohol—United States distilleries have turned out no whisky for more than a year—to determine if manufacturers should be given a respite from the production of war alcohol to replenish whisky stocks. BUY BONDS-

Roberts Services To Be Held on Friday

Jessie Vernon Roberts, 64, who had been a resident of Pampa for 15 years, died at Wichita Falls last Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the chapel of the local funeral home by the Rev. S. D. McLean, pastor of the First Christian church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Survivors are the widow of Pampa; son, Walter, San Diego; daughters, Mrs. Juanita Coomer, Mrs. Bernice Fleemings, Mrs. Betty Joyce Scarberry, and Miss Bonnie Jean Roberts, all of Pampa.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Juanita Southard, 25, who died at 11 p. m. yesterday in a local hospital after

an illness of two years, will be con-

Pampa Burial will be in Fairview

Artie Greengroin

Goes High Society

LONDON, Dec. 15 — (P) —Artie Greengroin, Pfc., the best known GI in this "English Isle," is miss-

Artie was last heard of a week ago when he disclosed in his weekly colmun in Yank, the American ar-

my magazine, that he had met a "duchess," and she had concinved him he should become a "gennul-

GI's who followed his weekly

philosophizing and grousing didn't take Artie seriously when he said:

Artie is a fictitious character -

CCUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 15-

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Mrs. E. R. Southard

Dies Here Tuesday

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In a powerful blow at bases Greece—which the Germans would rely on to parry an Allied offensive they fear is being mounted in the Middle East toward the Balkans—Flying Fortresses and Liberators pounded Piraeus harbor, strategic Grecian port, and three airfields just outside Athens.

The four-engined bombers and the escorting Lightning P-38's knocked down 12 out of the 35 Nazi fighter planes that rose in challenge. Allied losses in the Balkan and other air operations were five planes, with one pilot safe, against total enemy losses for the day of

15 planes.

Marshal Broz' mounting resistance to the Nazis on the Yugoslav front was disclosed in his communique to have recruited the aid of fiercefighting Moslems, presumably from tribes in eastern Yugoslavia. Moslem brigade was credited with capturing a town in eastern Bosnia

and forcing a Nazi retreat.

An Allied seaborne invasion against Pag island north of Uljan island was reported by Berlin radio which asserted that coastal batteries sank a fully-manned Allied land-ing boat and turned away other Germany's Balkan satellite Bul-

ducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the chapel of the local funeral home, by the Rev. S. D. McLean, pastor of the First Christian church of garia, already warned by the Allies to get out of the war, was reported to have postponed a government shakeup. Col. Damian Veltchev described as pro-Ally, was mention-Mrs. Southard was the wife of E. ed as probable successor to Premier R. Southard, employe of the General Atlas Carbon company, and had been a Pampa resident for 17 Dobri Bojilov if the present pro-German regime failed to satisfy the

war-weary opposition.

A Cairo dispatch to the New York Survivors are the husband, and one daughter, Jeanette, 3; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cockrell, all of Times said that Bulgaria officially had sent "peace feelers" through the Russian government to Britain and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cockrell, all of Pampa; brothers, Encel, Dumas; Leonard, Camp Maxie; Wayne, Dar-fell and Floyd, all of Pampa.

BUY BONDS the United States, but they had been rejected. The dispatch said the only answer received at Sofia was con-

tinued bombing and a reiteration of unconditional surrender terms. Premier Bojilov was described as willing to negotiate a peace on the basis of the Atlantic charter if Bulgaria might keep territories stolen from Greece and Yugoslavia. In London, the British foreign office said it had no information on the reported peace feelers.

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FORECAST

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southeastward will carry the cold southeastward will carry the cold wave into Central and Western Gulf states tonight, the weather bureau said today as the subzero snap reached its peak in the Middle West, New England and the Great Lakes

think I'll start getting in with a few of the nobility. I decided it's time for me to improve me station The frigid air currents kept tem-peratures at subzero in the lake and Northern Plain states, Northern in life. Running around with a lousy crowd of sodjers don't get a man nowhere's." New England, and as far south as Southern Illinois, all Missouri and Kansas, Eastern Nebraska and the But he seemingly meant it, for

his column is missing from Yank this week and he no longer is listed among the editors in the masthead. Lowest reading recorded by the Lowest reading recorded by the weather bureau for the 12 hours ending at 7:30 a. m. (CWT) today, was at Caribou, Me., where the mercury trembled at 21 below zero. Kirksville, Mo., had -15; Duluth, Minn., -14; Springfield, Ill., -12; and Des Moines, Iowa, -9.

BUY BONDS the creation of Staff Sgt. Harry Brown of Portland, Me. Brown was transferred to the army public relations office, and no longer is attached to the Yank. What is going to become of Artie hasn't been decided, and what caused Brown's transfer was not made public.

Vote by Senators From Texas Listed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 - (P) Southwestern members of congres voted as follows in roll calls on legislation for the week ending Dec. 9 (AP)-Sixteen men were killed last night when a bomber, on a routine combat training flight from its base Senate:

workers' pay. Adopted, 7 4 to 4. For' All those voting. Connally (D-Texas) not voting.

On amendment to deficiency ap

propriations bill to increase cation to war shipping ad-ministration revolving fund from there were no survivors. Names of the dead are being withheld pending \$9,650,000 to \$12,000,000 without involving any increase in appropria-tions. Adopted, 55-16. For: Al those voting. Connally (D-Texas)

On substitute soldier vote bill to retain state control over voting qualifications of absent members of armed forces. Adopted, 42 to 37. Texas-For: O'Daniel; Connally

On amendment to deficiency appropriation bill to permit war de-partment to retain 10 per cent of unexpended appropriations as emer gency reserve. Defeated, 55-19 For: All those voting. Connally Texas, not voting,

On Danaber amendment to sol-dier vote bill to have service men vote by proxy, rejected, 50-30. For Only O'Daniel (Texas). Not voting: Connally (Texas).

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DR. KELLOGG DIES
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 15-(P)—Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, famed physician, health authority and ed physician, health authority and head of the Battle Creek sanitarium, died during the night at the age of 91.



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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Regular December monthly meet-ing of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher association, which was to have been held at 2:45 p. m. to-morrow at the school. has been cancelled on account of the weather. Next monthly meeting of the association will be held in January. Chow Pups for Sale. Thorough breds. Call 2054J.*

Mrs. A. A. Steele of Houston is a guest in the home of Mrs. John R.

Royal H. Wilson, special agent, department of commerce, reports that 2,002 bales of cotton were gin-ned in Gray county from the crop of 1943 prior to Dec. 1, as compar-ed with 1,173 bales for the crop of 1942

of 1943 prior to Dec. 1, as compar-ed with 1,173 bales for the crop of 1942.

Cadet Bill Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W: B. Mitchell, Pampa, is home on furlough from Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., and will spend Christmas holidays here. There are 361 cadets enrolled at Wentworth, 32 of which are re. There are 361 cadets enrolled Wentworth, 32 of which are Texans.

Billy Johnson and Claude Taylor

left this morning for Fort Worth to attend to business there. Mr. and Mrs. Pete O. Wall of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Tex-as, are expected to arrive here Mon-day. Mr. Wall will be fire chief at

the PAAF.

Jim Bob Aulds of Corpus Christi arrived Monday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Steph-ens and his sister, Miss Evelyn

Sgt. Bill R. Rice of Kesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., arrived last week and is spending a furlough with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rice. Melvin Clark of Los Angeles, Calif., will arrive here Dec. 17 to spend several

days with Sgt. Rice and family.

Christmas shoppeds in Pampa today are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wrinkle
of Skellytown and Mrs. J. A. Turner H. B. Hickman and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Charles Hickman of Shreveport, La., will arrive here Tuesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

R. W. Hickman.

T/Sgt. Mason Riley was released from the Pampa Air base hospital today and will spend several days in town before returning to the

BUY BONDS ROMMEL

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lation that a blow might also come in the Balkans was enlivened by the appearance in Cairo of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Army, the activi-ties of which have been kept secret since the Sicilian campaign. There was talk that he is slated for a new

As German broadcasts said the Nazis had rushed strong reinforcements to the Balkans, apparently in an effort to smash guerrilla resistance and to keep wavering Axis sat-ellites in line, a political crisis was reported continuing in Bulgaria, with the government desperately trying to hold down the pro-Russian masses. A Budapest broadcast said the Bulgarian premier Polyti Bellige. the Bulgarian premier. Dobri Bojilov, was "establishing contact with lead-ing politicians to elucidate the sit-

(A Cairo dispatch to the New York Times said Bulgaria has repeatedly communicated peace feelers to the Allies, which were rejected.) Reports of tension came from hun

gary, too. Dispatches to the Swedish press said opposition leaders in the upper house of the parliament at Budapest had demanded the withdrawal of three Hungarian divisions from the eastern front, where the tion troops.

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gassed in the first World War, ha been helping his father, J. H. Walk-er, run the farm. They lived alone. The bachelor brothers, who had traveled widely since they retired from business years ago, came here from Sulphur, Okla., several weeks ago to spend the winter.

"Earl told us the two bachelor brothers had been living in a smaller house several yarde from the main farmhouse," Sheriff Rogan said. "Yesterday afternoon the two of them walked into the main house Earl said it was then that the shoot

ing started."

The sheriff said that after the shooting, Earl gathered up three pistols, locked up the house and went to a neighbor's, who took him to a hospital. Rogan was called and Earl gave him the house key, saying he believed his father and two uncles

all were dead.

The sheriff said the two automatic pistols belonged to J. H. and Farl Walker, and the two revolvers to

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weapons and aircraft, are being hoarded for a final great drive for German victory is treated as pro-paganda dished out to its own trops and civilians by a government which still hopes for some political quarrel among the Allies that might yet save the present structur eof hte German

Press reported in a front line dispatch from Italy that German soldiers are pinning their hopes of victory on this "vergeitungschlacht"—war of revenge.

"If the German troops question the current lack of New planes over the

current lack of Nazi planes over the front it is because of 'vergeltung-schlacht'," he said "If there are no tanks it is because of 'vergeltung-schlacht.' If there should be no food, amount the control of the should be no food, amount the control of the should be no food, amount the control of the should be no food, amount the control of the should be no food. schlacht.' If there should be no food, ammunition, artillery support or supplies, the reason is that these things are being saved for the great day when Germany will lash out with another mighty blow to crush her enemies. It seemed incredible to me that the Germans could believe those things. But they do."

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FARM DEMAND PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (P)—The bureau of agricultural economics

Salvation Army Erects Yule Posters

Posters and bells are the media the Salvation Army is again using this season in keeping with Yule. At the west end of W. Foster, on Highway 273 and on Alcock, the Salvation Army has erected four of its Chirstmas posters.

The poster depicts a small child kneeling in prayer, with the slogan, "and may there always be a Christ-mas," with a stocking hanging from the mantel

"We think the posters are splendid. They express the sentiment of millions of Americans, that the Christmas season as we have known it through the years may continue said Capt. Herschel Murphy, local

Corps officer.

Bells will ring from now until Christmas Eve on Pampa street corners at the familiar Salvation Army red kettles, the captain stated. "Keep the pot boiling" is a wellknown slogan as each year millions of Americans drop their contributions into the pot to the accom-paniment of the chime of a Christmas bell rung by a uniformed Sal-

Christmas cheer, Chirstmas din-ners, clothing and shoes are dispensed each year with the proceeds of the kettles.

-BUY BONDS-Male arrests declineh 29.3 per cent during the first half of 1943 in the U.S.

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ton flannelette in coat styles.) GIRLS' SKIRTS Gay plaids or bright solid colors.

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Rusty Russell Still Showing In Grid Finals

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF There's something strikingly fa-miliar about the Texas schoolboy football race although it's the first time in the semi-finals for three of

There's no Masonic Home eleven stealing the headlines and causing columns of copy about the Mighty Mites—that is, there are no Mighty Wites—are representative of the Event tes as representative of the For Worth school

But there's a team of Mighty Mites just the same—led by the man who built a fabulous record with the skinny-legged youngsters affection ately dubbed "The Little Rascals." H. N. (Rusty) Russell has a team battling for the title. This time it's Highland Park of Dallas but if you saw the Scotties play you'd marvel at the resemblance between them and the fighting Masons of other

Rusty has just changed locations. His razzle-dazzle and his legerde-

His razzle-dazzle and his legerdemain go marching on.

His Highlanders are not big fellows. Most of them are spindley-shanked. There are few first-line substitutes—just like Russell's Masonic Home teams. He usually had two reserves he could put in without losing team strength.

Saturday Russell must have though the was still at Masonic

Home. Until the fading minutes of the game with Sunset, when it was obvious Highland Park had won Russell used just three subs. But the Scotties were fresher at the finish than Sunset with its vast mannower When you speak of football elevens" you are talking straight at Russell. It's doubtful if he would

dvantage held by San Angelo.

The opposition will take that with

a grain of salt. They remember far well what his Mighty Mites used to do against the massive teams of

San Angelo has been in the semifinals before; Russell has been there before with his Masons-now just

finals are absolute newcomers. Lufkin, which plays Goose Creek at Houston Saturday, has been in the quarter-finals. Goose Creek is past the bi-district test for the first time. BUY BONDS

Pampa Cagers Win Twin Bill **Over Panthers**

Pampa Harvesters made a clean sweep of a double-header basket-ball game at Panhandle last night, the Pampa A quintet beating the Panthers 46 to 11, and the Pampa B cagers winning out 18 to 12.

In the contest between the A teams (Green Polyhius accounted for the proposed for the form of the panthers of the publication.

"Give us our own ball and the form ward pass, and we'll beat you at your game," is the now historical half, only to be defeated, 115-78.

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teams, Gene Robbins accounted for 22 of the Pampa team's 46 points.
Coach Otis Coffey used 14 Harvest-

Pampa players in last night's twin First game—Randall Clay, guard; ugene Turner, center; Wayne Eugene Turner, center; Wayne Broyles, guard; Dick Manry, for-ward; Gene Robbins, forward; Nob-by Noblitt, guard; Frank Friauf, center; Joe Cree, forward; Billy Gise, guard; Johnny Campbell, guard; Neely Joe Ellis, center; Bob Davis, guard; Bill Nash, forward;

Earl Davis, forward.
Second game—Chisolm, Dickson,
Williams, Tate, Griffin, McCune, Thut, Cochran Humphries, Robinson, Mathews, Payne.

BUY BONDS

Houston Golf Pro Enlists In Navy

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 15-(AP)-James N. Demaret, one of the nation's top professional golfers, now is swinging for Uncle Sam.
The 33-year-old Houston, Texas links star has reported to the naval training station here for recruit training. He selected the navy when he reported to the Houston induction station here for recruit

center last November 19 At the time of his induction Demaret was professional at the Oaks Country club. Houston. He went there from the Plum Hollow Country club, Detroit

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Russell. It's doubtful if he would substitute even if he had eleven boys as good as the first string. As long Saturday Russell sends his Scottes against heralded San Angelo at San Angelo. Rusty has complained about the long trip—they're making it by automobile—and the width

be from 150 to 200 yards long and

on either side of the center

The Marines upset

Northern League.

nbeaten Australian Army club, 75-

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-BUY BONDS-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

a 56-7 drubbing from the Bears,

which would have finished almost anybody. . . . Next Sunday those

it three in a row over the Washing-ton Redskins in the playoff for the

National Football league's eastern

Reports from the Midwest say that

vorites merely returned the original

bets to the winners with apologie

New Orleans Victory gardeners complain that a couple of stray horses have been invading their vegetable patches lately. . . . Must

be the ones that disappeared from the fair grounds with our two bucks riding on them.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

You Can't Win Dept .:

anybody. . . . Next Sunday those same Giants are going to try to make

By SGT. GERALD A. WAINDEL
USMC Combat Correspondent
Special to NEA Service

challenge flung by Pfc. Jost.

Ten minutes before game time
Australian football was explained to

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Dec. 15 — United States Marines have the Australian football situation well in hand.

They've introduced the forward pass to Austrial football and the result in a syclonic, wide-open, high-scoring combination of soccer, basing or throwing the ball between goal posts. One point is scored if the ketball and aerial bombardment. Any resemblance to American football is purely coincidential. ball passes between smaller uprights The game is called Austus, derived from the combination of Austra-

lia and United States.

Australians like it. Some 40,000 ed 72 yards for a goal, a throw bewildered but appreciative fans, longer than any other player on the bewildered but apreciative fans, longer than any other player on the launched Austus with lusty cheers as field could kick. The Marines won a pick-up Marine team defeated an Austrilian club. With that auspicious debut, the game caught on Next to face the Marines was a cious debut, the game caught on widely.

SCORE BY THROWING BALL It started when Pfc. William C. the best ever assembled. Before a Jost argued the merits of American football with the editor of a sports Stars led, 60-0, at the quarter, 92-6

ers in all in the game. There are 37 on the Harvester basketball squad but not all these

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 15 — (P)—They had to use a ruler to determine who won the 1943 National Football Leaball-carrying championship and the winner was Bill Paschal, New York Giants' rookie fullback,

to Washington's two successive de-feats by New York which have thrown the two teams into a playoff Sunday for the Eastern division crown and the right to meet the Chicago Bears for the national Chimpionship Dec. 26 in Chicago.

Hinkle closed his campaign a week ago, posting 571 yards in 116 carries for a fine 4.9 average. Paschal's job of nosing him out to become the sixth rookie to win the ball-

oting title ended the most closely-

ontested race for this honor in What started out as a great aerial duel between the Bears' Sid Luck-nan and Washington's Sammy Baugh wound up with Slingin' Sam naving a clear-cut margin for the passing championship. Baugh, offi-cially credited with completing 16 out of 23 passes against New York Sunday, led the league in both number of competitions and percen-tage of completions, which were the measuring sticks for deciding the crown. He hit on 133 of his 239 tosses for a net gain of 1,754 yards and 23 touchdowns.

after the Kansas-Missouri and No-tre Dame-Seahawks games, bookies who had made the Irish 15-point fa-Luckman connected on 110 of his 202 attempts and set two all-time records by gaining 2,194 yards and pitching for 28 touchdowns

pionship with a 45.9 average on 50 tries, and also set a new record on number of intercepted passes, stealing 11 of them.

Don Hutson Green Telegraph of the property of the p

Don Hutson, Green Bay's star end, who signed last week as assistant coach of the Packers, won three individual titles—pass receiving, with 47 catches; scoring, with 117 points, and field goal kicking, with three out of five attempts.
Other 1943 champions are Ken Heineman of the Brooklyn Dodgers. in wickoff returns, and Andy Far-kas of Washington, in punt returns.

tion where he's due to get a change in rating from aviation cadet within the next couple of weeks. . . Ma-rine Lieut. Paul Mullen, former Notre Dame basketball forward, recently shot down his fifth Jap Zero over New Georgia island. The Japs apparently could use one of those seven-foot "goal tenders."

Sandie Fans Say Lubbock **Gate Better**

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON hy does Pampa get the brushoff when it comes to considering op-ponents for the Thanksgiving day

ponents for the Thanksgiving day football game? Before the District 1-AA confer-ence, that set the 1944 football sched-ule, was held at Plainview Monday Lubbock campaigned for a Thanks-giving day game with Amarillo, claiming that the Westerner-Sandie battle was a Thanksgiving day tra-ditional rivalry.

On what basis Lubbock claims

this is not known, since seven of the last 10 of Pampa's Thanksgiv-ing day gridiron games have been the Pampa-Amarillo Oil Bowl

clasic.

The biggest gate ever drawn in high school football in the Panhandle was the Pampa-Amarillo game on Thanksgiving day in 1934, played at Butler Field. Pampa's share of the gate was \$5,500.

To keep the records straight, here's the dates on the Pampa-Amarillo football games from 1931 to

1943: 1934, Thanksgiving day, at Ama-1935, Thanksgiving day, at Pampa. 1936, Thanksgiving day, at Ama-

1937, November 11, Armistice day, 1938, October 29, at Amarillo. 1939, November 11, Armistice day,

1940, November 20 (Roosevelt Thanksgiving), Amarillo. 1941, November 20 (Roosevelt Thanksgiving), Pampa.

1942, Thanksgiving day, Novem-

ber 26, Amarillo. 1943, Thanksgiving day, November 25, Pampa.
The 1944 Pampa-Amarillo game has been set for November 3 in Amarillo. Lubbock will play Amarillo on November 24. Thanksgiving day games will be Borger vs. Lubbock, Brownfield vs. Amarillo, and Plaintiew.

view vs. Pampa. Amarilloans regard a Lubbock-Amarillo game on Thanksgiving day as a better money-maker than a the eager Marine squad. There are 18 players to a side The field may

as a better money-maker than a Pampa-Amarilo game on that date, einter in Pampa or Amarillo.

Coach Howard Lynch of Amarillo High school stressed the point that two years ago Lubbock withdrew its Bid for a Thanksgiving date with Amarillo in order to allow Pampa to have a game with the Sandies on that date, and that Amarillo feels it was only fair Amarillo feels it was only fair that Pampa should withdraw its game for 1944.

He said that the Amarillo-Lub-bock game would draw a bigger crowd, either at Amarillo or Lub-Pfc. Jost became an Australian sports luminary overnight. He passbock, than would Pampa vs. Amarillo.

Lubbock came to the district con-

ference all primed to have the West-erner-Sandie game played on Thanksgiving day. Before Lubbock could make its proposal, Supt. L. E. Sone of Pampa, offered a schedule squad of hand-picked professional players, a team described as one of to be voted upon. It had Pampa and Amarillo all scheduled for Thanks-The vote was 3 and 3. Plainview

and Borger voted "yes" with Pam-pa, but Lubbock, Brownfield and Amarillo said "no." Again Pfc. Jost outpassed the best There were more tie votes, more

Pampa twice against Plainview, then finally the round-robin system of drawing that settled the matter. Apparently there are no set rules

Way To Crown By

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its schedule and other operations.
Roy McMillen, business manager of
the Pampa Independent School district, said he knew of no definite,
rich said he knew of no definite he strangely enogn, Fig. 3050 spin its iaity is baseball, a game only in its the district.

This means that each time the animans in called the same printed pamphlet of rules governing

infancy in Austrilia. He batted better than .300 in two seasons as cat- nual conference is called the same cher for the Plattsburg club of the Northern League.

Old wrangling must be enacted. For example, it took from noon to 4 p. m. But Pic. Jost's greatest claim to Monday at Plainview before the who edged out Phil-Pitt's Jack Hinkle by a scant yard.

His running contributed greatly to Washington to the Washington to Washington to the washington to t suggestion that solved their pro em came from a newspaperman,

and not a school official. If Lubbock is going to argue the radition issue, the Thanksgiving tradition issue, day game rightfully belongs to

Pampa.
Why should Amarillo, pouplation NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (P)—Amos Alonzo Stagg has been chosen as the No. 1 football coach of the year by Thanksgiving day game, over Bor-No. 1 football coach of the year of hanksgiving nearly everyone who does such picking. . . So how about recognizing Plainview (9, Brownfield (9,500), and Pampa

steve Owen as the No. 2 man? . . . Spherical Steve started out with what one scout described as "the what one scout described as "the heatest athletic fund of any in District 1-AA. The "little" towns District 1-AA. The "little" towns to make money to keep up have to make money to keep up football, too, and the Thanksgiving day game is a big source of reve-

Solution of the problem is either the establishment of some definite rules to guide the district, replacing the annual jawing session; or, if Amarillo and Lubbock show signs of wanting to 'hog' the football sched-uie, for Pampa to cut loose from the conference entirely.

BUY BONDS

Game With Borger January 20 To Open Pampa Cage Season

Borger will be the first opponen of the Pampa Harvester basketball team in the 1944 season, under the round-robin cage schedule adopted by the 1-AA conference committee at its meeting in Plainview Mon-

bucks riding on them.

SERVICE DEPT.

Johnny Pesky, the former Boston Red Socker, has been shifted to the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training station where he's due to get a change in rating from aviation cadet within to go to Amarillo for a game there. to go to Amarillo for a game there.
Pampa, Borger and Amarillo compose the northern loop of the conference; Plainview, Lubbock and Brownfield, the southern. Using the same system as last year, winner of the northern loop will play the winner of the southern for the district championship.

ARMY REJECTS COOPER
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15. (P)—Morton
Cooper, ace pitcher of the National
league champion St. Louis Cardinals
was rejected for military service
Tuesday because he did not mee
physical standards of the army.



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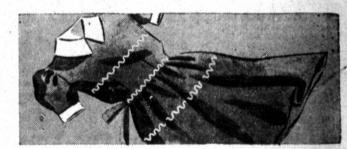
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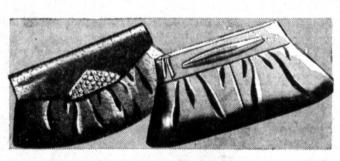
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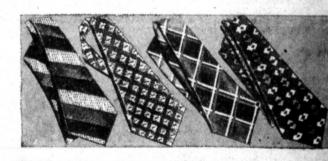
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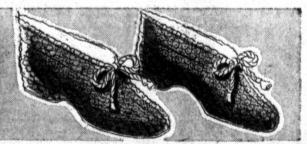
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Happy Days Are Coming Railroad executives, who used to regard passenger traffic as something of a bother, seem to have changed their minds. If human freight is an evil, at least they have decided that it is a necessary one. So they are planning how to make travel pleasant for us—and cheap—after the war.

current passenger progress issue, in-dicates that the big boys in that field are optimistic about holding their own against airplanes and because they plan to offer fares, new streamlined equipnew services and andising methods.

Already, in the workshops, are finished blueprints for fast, economical, comfortable, attractive new types of cars in which it should be a pleasure

But more important, it appears lesson about tariffs. As one executive put it: that the roads have learned their . . .

We shall have to reduce rates after the war and do it quickly and thoroughly. Any dwadling and hemming and hawing will only result in ming and hawing will only result in our emptying our trains again and in the loss of the highly desirable public relations and advertising value that an immediate and voluntary slash would bring."

The significant thing about this statement, when one stops to think it over, is its recognition that passenger traffic is of vital importance.

senger traffic is of vital importance to railroads.

Freight, traditionally, accounts for

88 per cent of railway revenue and passengers for only 12 per cent. The roads used to be impatient about having to trouble with travelers. Now they see the fallacy of that at-"The railways have been too prone

erating offices and to the requirements of mail and express sched-ules," one spokesman conceded. An-other went further:

We have denuded our railway of passenger service at many points and we are thoroughly ashamed of having done so. A railway is judged (in my opinion wrongly) by the type of passenger service which it renders. It is impossible to measure what this has cost us . . but I do know that we became very unpopular in many places as a result of this policy."

There is going to be a great pentup flood of travel desire, when peace comes back, and if the railroads live up to such promises as these, they ed fear no destructive slump in

The Nation's Press

PIONEERS OF PEACE

(The New York Sun)

Learned and scientific folk are always sticking pins into the balloons of our current enthusiasms. Almost everybody, except perhaps a few persons with chronic writer's cramp, is now engaged in drawing up plans and programs for perpetual peace. Yet here comes Rudolph Hirsch with a tract published by the New York Public Library to show that people have been doing that ever nce Socrates was learning his alphabet. He quotes from "an exhaustive study" published by Wil-helm Nestle in 1938 which was devoted to pacifistic ideas in ancient Greece and Rome

Early Christian writers gave less thought to the subject. Mr. Hirsch reports that the earliest extant plan from one of their pens was that of Petrus de-Bosco, dating from about the year 1306. Mr. Hirsch lists as appearing between that year and 1789, when the French Revolution began, no fewer than 36 published proposals for the organization of lasting peace. DeBosco proposed a federation of states governed by a council of the chiefs of those states. Pope Leo X outlined a plan Pope Leo X outlined a plan for all Christian nations to unite against the Turk, the pope to act as arbiter. Erasmus gave attention to the subject of arbitration, and discussed the idea of a balance of power. Emeric Cruce, a French monk, in 1623, proposed an inter-national organization with a council of representatives to cover the entire world, its bases being arbitration equality, international trade and communications, standard money, weights and measures The proposals of William Penn, Rousseau and Jeremy Bentham are perhaps better known today.

For various reasons Mr. Hirsch did not think it wise to add to his list the titles of books and tracts on the subject which have appear-ed since 1789. He does say, however, that study of the works he has listed proves the accuracy of his contention that almost all elements now discussed as affording safeguards against the recurrence of war were already known to these "pioneers in the field of in-ternational cooperation." All of which seems to argue that it is much simpler for wise men to tell humankind what it may do and ought to do than bring human-kind to do it.

TALKING TOO MUCH (Denver Post)

The Cairo conference between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek brought forth another pledge to crush Japan. If that is all the conferees did at this meeting, it was pretty much of a flop. This is about the umpteenth time that Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill have pro ed their determination to crush Japan. The all-important question which arises is:

"WHEN?"
There never has been any ques-tion about China's intentions in

Common Ground

Price Ceilings and Subsidies

Price ceilings nad subsidies are ery old in the United States. Probably the real start of price ceilings and subsidies is public education in the local schools. For what is public education but an attempt to keep the price of schooling down for those with little income? It is an attempt to sell services to certain groups for less than their actual cost. This local price ceiling, this local subsidy, has grown and grown and expanded. It is only natural when people believe in it locally to put it into operation by the federal government. But price A survey by Railway Age, for its ceilings in public schools, as in every case, in the long run only increase the cost of living instead of benefiting those they were in-tended to help. Every price ceiling proposition has been a failure If it is continued, such a policy leads to a totalitarian, dictatorial form of government.

We are reaping in the federal government exactly what we have sown locally. There has never been a bigger case of subsidy, of discriminatory legislation, of a government of men rather than a government of impersonal rules, principles and axioms, than public education. It took nearly 60 per cent of all tax money prior to the time of the war and the expansion of subsidies in the '30's.

Ceilings on prices and subsidies started in local communities and not in Washington.

Stock Market Prices and **Employment**

Those people who have made a study of employment and the causes of wages increasing point out the difficulty of having full employment so long as the stocks of the present-operating companies are selling for so much less than their book or reproduction subject the passenger's interest the whims of mechanical and opresents production when wages and expenses were not as high by any means, as they are at present. They ask why should anybody go into a new venturesome business, when he can now buy into a going, conservative corporation at 50, 60 or 70 per cent of their book value. To start a new business at the present high cost, a man's investment

would be much greater than his

established competitors. Of course

this would not be the case if

wages should come down. So the government's policy of bandit tax laws and discriminatory legislation, which prevents an employer from discharging an employe who is not earning what he is getting, is standing in the road of the workingman's getting a good job after the war. Capital always goes where it believes it will be rewarded the most. It is timid in new undertakings. It most certainly will not go into new enterprises until the prices on the present stocks go up to a point where it is to his advantage for a man to build a new industry or until wages come down so that the new proj-

ect did not have a bigger invest-

ment per unit of production that

those already in operation. Those people who think that the present administration is working for the interests of labor are badly mistaken. They are doing much to prevent employment. No man in all history has ever done as much against the working man, nor has done as much to cause the cost of living to go up, as has Franklin Roosevelt. It can be marked down that there will be no full employment, no constantly increasing wages, until government policies permit the present efficiently-managed companies to earn a rate of inter est on their actually-invested

the war she has been fighting against the Japs for years. But about all she has had thus far in the way of help from the is promises. We have spent more money on boondoggling schemes in South and Central America

capital.

than on lend-lease for China. Undoubtedly, one of the purposes of all these Anglo-American pledges to crush Japan is to allay suspicion that when the European part of the war is won, the Brit ish may leave the biggest part of the job of licking the Japs to the United States. What the announcement from the Cairo conference amounts to is another assurance that, after Hitler is vanguished, the British will throw their full strength into the war against the Japs. As Shakespeare said in Hamlet, "The lady doth protest too much, methinks." In the present instance, both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are talking too much about what they are going to do to Japan and doing too

. . . TO BURY OUR GALLANT DEAD."

little

(New York World-Telegram) are specifically exempted from government seizure by the Smith-Connally act, but other war-powers acts would permit the president to order the roads taken over in case of strike or other emergency. Tho wars of liberation are won by great deeds rather than words a few striking lines are always remembered. We believe history will enshrine Gen, Clark's sen-tence at Naples:

The allies ask only enough of "The allies ask only enough of your Italian soil to bury our gallant dead."

This has the eloquence which only truth can give.

In World War I, there was no government machinery already established to mediate and adjust regotiating for wage increases railway labor disputes. Today, there is the national mediation board set up by the railway labor act of 1926 those arguments advanced today—

No, the Italian king has not abdicated. He has merely checked his crown.—(Des Moines Tribune.)

It will be a waste of effort to deliver a quart of milk to each Hottentot unless an electric refrigerator accompanies it.—(Indianapolis News.)

to handle just such cases. On top of this, to handle the 20 cents an hour wage increased emands made by the 15 non-operating unions, for their 1,100,000 members last December, the president named an emergency panel to review a finding interest of their membership favored strike. Faced by this threat, the "eight-indianapolis News.)

SIDE GLANCES



'Don't forget, I'll meet you at noon and we'll go shopping—this year you're not going to stop in the drug store Christmas Eve and send everybody the same kind of

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

CANNON-Buried in a recent War Department news release was the information that Mitchell bom-bers, sister ships to the Tokyo raiders, are now equipped with rapid firing 75-mm. guns. Slight attention was paid to the announcement vet it discloses one of the most signifi-cant events of the hour.

For the first time in history artillery has been given wings. Our aircraft have been loosely described as "armed with cannon" because they carry powerful .50 caliber guns But these small bores, though deadly to fragile fuselages, are not heavy ordance as interpreted by the traditional Army or Navy term.

The 75s are true artillery, mod-French field pieces that cracked the Hindenburg line a quarter-century ago. The current model, designed in 1939, was not ready for action until a few days ago. Its installation makes the American plane, to quote Major General L. H. Campbell Chief of Ordance, "the most formi-

dable battle wagon in the skies."

The twin-engined Mitchell B-25s are widely employed in antisubma rine patrols and have been unusual ly successful in skip bombing, reconnaissance, strafing and dropping eggs on the target areas. These functions will be supplemented, not superseded, by the addition of the new cannon.

EXPLOSIONS-B-25s thus fitted out scored direct hits on two Japadestroyers in New Their appearance in the jungle has had a wonderful effect on troop morale. The boys are happy that ome stationery bull's-eyes for our

sighting is not always accurate when ocused on small, moving vessels. These wing-down argosies have already blown up Nazi rolling stock, ground installations, emplacements and tanks. When our doughboys go over the top in the western front offensive, the artillery will travel directly above their heads, clearing

orpedoes. High altitude precision

paths for the charges.

German military commentators, alarmed at the havoc wrought by our Mitchells' call them "armored cruisers" or "air dragons." As a defensive tactic, the Luftwaffe now spreads a dense, milk-white fog inended to blind our crews tempor-

When our machines emerge from the cloud, Focke-Wulfs, fortified by a new type of ammunition of terripresident for A. and M." fic explosive force, pounce down upon them. But our well-armed gunners more than hold their own.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
For whatever parellels or proph-

York convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, are burning from a sharp rebuke administered by Charles E. Wilson

one of their own breed.

"Too many people are trying to position themselves for the postwar period long before the country is out of danger," the War Produc-tion Board Vice Chairman said. He was speaking to managers who had spent the week discussing reconver-sion. "At no period in our history has there been such a need for unity and so few signs of it."

Though he did not specify incidents, Washington, and even the Manhattan hotel where he was staying, offered glaring examples: Sena-tor Guffey had torn the Democrats apart as never before by accusing hot-tempered Southerners of "an unholy alliance" with the G. O.

Alf Landon stubbed his toe in the Capital with his sweeping criticism of the Moscow agreement. Wilkie, quick to stir up trouble, shot the charge that the Kansan is an isola-tionist. When the 1936 candidate visited Herbart Hoover's Waldorftrying to prevent a family row, fin issued a statement clarifying Landon's attitude.

Mr. Hoover's friends say he is

anxious lest prominent Republicans injure the Party's chance of success by brawling among then

DISASTER-United States officers back from India say that in the old days if unseasonable weather spoiled the harvest, multitudes went hungry. Poor communication made aid from outside provinces alheavy guns can now be flown over trees and swamps, to fire point-trees attempted to surmount this difficulty by expanding irrigation railroads but they were too late to stop the present famine.

Almost all crops are raised by small farmers who sell only enough of their surpluses to pay their rents and provide a few necessities. When fifty million peasants, either through fear of want or desire for higher prices, held back their produce from the market the whole distribution system was paralyzed and disaster ensued.

BUY BONDS Four Men Studied For A&M Head

HOUSTON, Dec. 15—(AP)—F. M. Law, president of the board of directors of Texas A. and M. college says the board "is making substan

"The choice has boiled down to

RAIL PAY BOOSTS IN PAST WAR AND THIS ONE

cents an hour increase

For whatever parellels or prophcies you can make of them, there are some interesting contrasts and jected the first panel award and a ever, passage of the law on

SECOND AWARD

comparisons between the present railway labor wage adjustment made immediately before, during and after World War I.

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In World War I only about 30 senate resolution calls for setting

per cent of the 1,750,000 railway employes were organized; today, close to 98 per cent of the 1,500,000 employes.

Then, the railroads were under government operation from December, 1917 to March, 1920. Today they remain in private hands, They are specifically exempted from government seizure by the Smith-Conpulses. Over the Adamson law was

handle just such cases. On top that railway labor wages have not

orce, pounce down upon them. But our well-armed gunners more than hold their own.

BRAWLING—The ears of the country's foremost industrialists, now streaming home from the New of three or four men," he said, "and we may soon make an announcement along that line."

F. C. Bolton is acting head of the college, succeding Dr. T. O. Walton, who resigned.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst British Foreign Secretary Anthony
Eden told the house of commons
yesterday that complete post-war
cooperation of Britain, Rissia and
the United States is assured, adding
that "the recurrent threat of war
can only be met if there is an international order firmer in strength national order firmer in strength and unity than any enemy could

"We three can work together," said Mr. Eden. He didn't attempt to be more specific about a method of maintaining peace.

There probably are few people of the United Nations who don't hope earnestly that war's end will produce some sore of arganization that will insure peace and generally promote the welfare of mankind. That echoes a desire which runs back through the centuries to the dim days before the Christian era. It's a desire which still remains to be fulfilled, despite numerous attempts to implement

Because so many millions of folk it's reasonable to believe that success will be attained in due course It's likely that partial success wil be a comparatively early reward of our efforts.

There's a very sizable school which feels that, looking at the matter from a coldly practical standpoint, the maintenance of peace will have to be left, at least for a considerable time, in the hands of the hig three the United States. the big three—the United States, Britain and Russia.

These are the dominant nations

of the world. Standing together they represent a power which is invincible in the face of any combination of countries which could be devised. This trio could maintain peace—so long as it remained intact. And that arrangement wouldn't preclude the creation of an organization which would handle other matters of mu-tual concern to the members.

We can't guage the situation now as we did after the last war. We mustn't forget that three first class powers are being smashed—Ger-many, Italy and Japan— and that the recovery of France may be pro-tracted. Even more important, the new-born empire of mighty Russia is emerging as the dominant power of the Eastern Hemisphere. There of the Eastern Hemisphere. There
must be a wholesale readadjustment
of values among the world's nations.
Whatever way you look at it, circumstances are placing the responsibility for world peace on the big
three, They couldn't shift the trust
if they wanted to.

BUY BONDS

Office Cat.

The patrol wagon rumbled back o the waterfront jall after an uptown call and began to disgorge. One of the passengers was a meek-looking chap and the arresting officer looked at him blankly: Officer—Who pinched you and for

Meek-Looking Chap (puzzled) Pinched, eh? I wasn't arrested. I mere-ly came along on the share-the-ride basis. Thank you very much for the

Woman (to assistant librarian)—Car you let me have a book, please?
Assistant Librarian—Certainly. Do
you want something light?
Woman—It doesn't matter a bit.

have my car with me.

Now, for the first time, the smaller automobile the better The motorist had had an accident

His car had run over a man's toes, ages: Motorist—What? You want \$40 for damaged foot! I'm not a mill

Victim-Perhaps you aren't. And Man (tattered and bandaged, apply ing for a separation order)—My wife ain't safe, sir. She's been throwing

things at me ever since we got mar-Magistrate (skeptically)-And only now, after 20 years, are you seeking the court's protection?

Man-Well, sir, her aim's getting

Visitor-Are your father and mother Junior-They was in, but they is

Visitor-They was in. They is out! Where's your grammar? Junior—She's upstairs.

BUY BONDS

Our attacks on the heart of Germany will continue to be as heavy as at any time this year. These attacks will go on the whole win-

British Air Minister Sir Archi-bald Sinclair.

congress, passed quickly and sign-

Instead of settling the issue, however, passage of the law only served to stir up the dispute. Many railroads sought injunctions to stop enforcement. In retaliation, the unions threatened strikes if the law

Labor agreed to hold off on strikes and the railway managements agreed to hold up all other suits until the supreme court could rule. Hearings were held in January. But the railway unions continued to use the strike threat without actually striking. On March 13 a freight strike was called for March 17. On March 16 it was delayed 48 hours. On March 18 President Wilson announced that a strike must not be called because of the imminence of war, and on March 20 the supreme court finally

The wage issue involved in the Adamson law decision was not, however, settled by the supreme court decision. That came later, through settlement made by an emergency committee appointed by Presiden Wilson which awarded the trait and engine service employes the

wison which awarded the train and engine service employes the same pay for eight hours work that was tormerly given for 10 hours work. This was the start of the World War I wage increase awards this space, in the next issue, which will be considered further in the next issue.

20 the supreme court finally down its decision upholding

'ON BEING A REAL PERSON

DR. FOSDICK'S

Modern Life Overworks the Brain and Underworks the Muscles

Practical suggestions as to ways and means of getting out of ourselves must start close at home with the body. Many of the worst symptoms of egocentricity, for example, are associated with fatigue. The mentally and nervously exhausted person inevitably becomes acutely conscious of himself. He is tense, hypersensitive, irritable, petulant. The way he feels fill his whole horizon.

Let the overstrain go too far and the last barricade is down against invading fears, anxieties and un-happy memories. Many miserably self-centered folk need not so much a psychiatrist to analyze them or a minister to discuss morals with them as common sense in handling the physical basis of a healthy life.

The modern man needs constantly to be reminded that he cannot slough off his biological inheritance. Our bodies were made to use in hard physical labor. Our forefathers were compelled to use so or perish. They daily faced strenuous work that called into play their major muscles and sent them to bed at night too healthily tired to fret over maginary worries.

might too healthily their to fret over imaginary worries.

Within a few generations millions of people have been transferred to urban life where hard, energy-consuming muscular toil is not called for and where the higher brain centers bear the brunt of the burden. Multitudes of men no longer fell forests and plow fields, and multitudes of women no longer spin and weave and put their backs as well as their heads into the heavy tasks of the household. All this may be "progress," but the emotional and moral results for many are disastrous. We cannot outwit our basic biological necessities, ingrained in us by ages of evolution. To underwork the major muscles and overwork the higher brain centers is a reversal of our physical organism's normal and accustomed functionin, and few if any who try it come off scathless. it come off scathles

Any man who has found his appropriate recreation or exercise where he can let himself go in the lusty use of his majir muscles, knows what a transformation of emotion-al tone and mental outlook such bodily expenditure can bring. To be able to forget oneself in a strenuous game, to revel in a long hike, to work oneself out with an ax into satisfying weariness, or in milder ways to find ease of mind by letting

ways to find ease of mind by letting the body forcefully express itself, is an evidence as it is a cause of health. In dealing with the everyday problems of self-centeredness and its wreched morbidities much of our psychiatry and of our religion is toe high and mighty.

Practically every brain-worker, soon or late, knows what it means to go to pieces. To say that he has overworked his nerves is often only half the story; he might have worked his nerves to even larger output if he had not underworked his muscles. Because of that he finds himself in a jam and so begins worrying about himself; he becomes disconnected and is tossed about by his confusions.

There was once an old sailor my

There was once an old sailor my grandfather knew
Who had so many things which he wanted to do That, whenever he thought it was

time to begin, He couldn't because of the state he was in.
From this beginning the road slopes down, sometimes sharply, in-to serious disintegration. The psychiatrist may call the result "psy-choneurosis;" the minister may chartist may call the result "psychoneurosis:" the minister may
think it downright self-centeredness; but often the cause that
started the trouble was physical.

TOMORROW: You are not
always where your body is.

BUY BONDS

I am neither a bloodthirsty nor a cruel person, but as sure as there is a God above us, Germany must get a real lesson, namely, that aggression doesn't pay and never will

ay. -Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czech government-in-exile

By Charles Dickens

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON / **NEA Staff Correspondent**

NEA staff Correspondent
As a veteran movie lot prowler, I'll have to confess that when stars are not working, we hestitate to visit the sets. The big names provide the copy in Hollywood But the other day we decided maybe the little people of Hollywood had colorful stories to tell. So yesterday we visited the set of a new filmusical, "Trocadero." avoided the stars and talked only to the bit players and the people behind the camera.

I guess they were as surprised as we were. Anyway, we discovered that

players and the people behind the camera.

I guess they were as surprised as we were, Anyway, we discovered that your average star is a dull character compared to movie town's unknowns.

First gentleman we met on the set was Art Lasky, the ex-heavyweight tighter who boasts that he may have been licked but never was knocked out. Lasky retired from the ring a couple of years ago when he went blind. Stone blind: He learned to read Braille, acquired a white and red cane and a Seeing Eye dog. Then, after two operations, his sight miraculously returned.

Now he's an assistant cameraman and his eyesight is so good he can judge distance better than anyone else on the set.

Lasky once tried to sell his story to Hollywood for a movie. The producers told him: "It's a great story, Art, but it's too fantastic. No one would ever believe it." Let the overstrain go too far and

WAY, WAY BACK TO 1911

The director of "Trocadero" was William Nigh, who, back in the silent days, was as big as they come, both as a star and director. Made his debut as a comedian in Mack Sennett comedies in 1911, and a few years later set a Hollywood record by directing two of the year's 10 best pictures. Nigh recently directed "Corregi-

dor" for a quickle outfit in eight days. He fought the battle with only 30 Japs and 30 American soldiers on a single sound stage. After it was all over. Nigh was congratulated by his production manager, Bart Carre. "I still don't believe it," Nigh said. Bobby Ray was the assistant di-

navy chaplain commiss man. BUY BONDS-

gam drops. Bobby once walked out of a production conference in the heat of an argument over a film cost. The producer ran screamin after him, yelling, "Don't quit. Don quit. I'll give you a \$50-a-wee raise." Bobby accepted the raise, the confessed he had no idea of quitting He just wanted to go out and his some gum drops.

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The makeup man on the set was Leo White, who played the French count in all of Charley Chaplin's early comedies, Leo started in films in Chicago in 1908. Until a few months ago he was under contract to Warner Bros. at a small salary. It was a sort of a pension. Then, because of the war, makeup men became scarce. Now he's making twice as much money. as much money.
WAITER MONOPOLY

Playing a headwaiter was a bit player named Jack Chefe. Ten years ago, when he first came to pictures. Chefe's ambition was to play headwaiters like Leo White. Now Leo is making him up every morning. "I couldn't get a job as a head waiter—Leo always beat me to it." Chefe said. "He was getting \$1,500 a week. I would have worked for \$25. But no one even looked at me. Leo had a monopoly. Now he's making me up every morning while I play a headwaiter. It's a crazy business." waiter. It's a crazy business."

waiter. It's a crazy business."

Lew Porter, who wrote all the music for "Trocadero," was also on the set. He's been writing songs since 1908, when he hit the big time with "They Needed An Angel in Heaven. So They Took My Mother Away." His biggest recent hit was "The Little Red Fox," which Kay Kyser put on the Hit Parade, and "Chapel in the Valley." the Valley."
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So They Say

The thing the boys can't understand are these strikes. How in the world can people strike in a situa-Rev. Dr. William B. Pugh, army-

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The Haunted Man

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THE STORY: Redlaw, chemist THE STORY: Redlaw, chemist and university professor, has concluded a bargain with a phantom whereby he forgets his own sorrowful memories and makes other people forget theirs. He is surprised to find only unhappiness following in his wake, Afrait to face the good and kind Milly, he asks Longford, the sick student he has been visiting, to hide him when she approaches.

CHAPTER IX EAR Mr. Edmund," Milly, looking round, "they

told me there was a gentleman "There is no one here but I." She put her little basket on the table, and went up to the back of the couch. She leaned over to look

him on the brow.

"Are you quite as well tonight? Your head is not so cool as in the afternoon." "Tut!" said the student, petu-lantly, "very little ails me."

A little surprise, but no re-proach, was expressed in her face, as she withdrew to the other side of the table, and took a small packet of needlework from her basket.

"I have been thinking, Mr. Ed-mund, that you have been often thinking of late, when I have been sitting by, how true the saying is, that adversity is a good teacher." The shaft of his ungrateful lance fell harmless, and did not

as if it was a book, that but for some trouble and sorrow we should never know half the good there is His getting up from the couch

interrupted her.
"We needn't magnify the merit," Mrs. William," he rejoined slightingly. "The people downstairs will be paid in good time, I dare say, for any little extra service they may have rendered me; and "The people downstairs perhaps they anticipate no less I am much obliged to you, too."

HER fingers stopped, and she looked at him. "Do you believe, Mr. Edmund, she asked, riving and going nearer to him, "that I spoke of the poor people of the house, with any reference to myself? To me?" at his face, and gently touched

> with a simple and innocent smile of astonishment. "Oh! I think nothing about it my good creature," he returned. "I have had an indisposition, which your solicitude—observe! I say solicitude—makes a great deal more of, than it merits; and it's over, and we can't perpetuate it."

He coldly took a book, and sat down at the table. She watched him for a little while, until her smile was quite gone, and then, returning to where her basket was, said gently: "Mr. Edmund, would you rather

"There is no reason why I should detain you here," he re-

You owe me nothing; but it is right that you should deal as justly by me as if I was a lady—even the very lady that you love; and if you suspect me of meanly making much of the little I have tried to do to comfort your sick room, you do yourself more wrong than If she had been as passionate

as she was quiet, as indignant as she was calm, as angry in he look as she was gentle, of tone as she was low and clear, she might have left no sense of her departure in the room, co pared with that which fell the lonely student when she away. HE was gazing drearily upon the place where she had been,

concealment, and came to the door. "When sickness lays its hand on you again," he said, looking fiercely back at him, "—may it be soon!— Die here! Rot here!" "What have you done?" turned the other, catching at his "What change have you wrought in me? What curse you brought upon me? Giv

when Redlaw came out of his

back myself!" "Give me back myself!" ex-claimed Redlaw like a madman. I am charged with poison for own mind, and the minds of all mankind. Where I felt interest, compassion, sympathy, I am turning into stone. Selfishness and ingratitude spring up in my blighting footsteps. I am only so much less base than the wretches whom I make so, that in the moment of their transformation can hate them.'

As he spoke—the young man still holding to his cloak—he cast him off, and struck him: then, wildly hurried out into the night wildly hurried out into the air where the wind was blo should detain you here," he replied.

She made up the little packet again, and put it in her basket. Then, standing before him with but the kindness and attention of the poor people downsters, I have felt that you thought even that experience some repayment for the loss of health, and I have read in your face, as plain is hought to come; there was no merit in it.

should detain you here," he replied.

She made up the little packet again, and put it in her basket. Then, standing before him with such an air of patient entreaty that he could not choose but look at her, she said:

"If you should want me, I will come back willingly. When you ment for the loss of health, and id want me, I was quite happy to come; there was no merit in it.

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Our PT Boats **Deal Hard Blows** To Nip Supplies

By MURLIN SPENCER
AT AN ADVANCED NAVY BASE
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA,
Dec. 15 — (P) — The Japanese are
tightening their belts along their
New Guinea jungle line, and there
is a story behind that involuntary
fast that needs telling.
"Our light naval units destroyed
four—or whatever number—enemy
barges," the communique recite tersely.

But communiques don't tell of ing arduous nightly patrols, among ne most gruelling undertaken by ny of the Allied forces, in this ast theater of war.

vast theater of war.

The communiques don't even say the barges were sunk by hard hitting PT (patrol Torpedo) boats which rapidly are becoming among the enemy's most hated foes.

When American and Australian ground forces started hammering the Nips back from their northern New Guinea bases they needed help to keep the Jananese from increas-

to keep the Japanese from increas-ing their forces or even supplying those they had.

The air corps did the job in day-time, provided the weather wasn't too bad. But there was a big gap at night when dripping clouds clos-ed down over rain-soaked northern New Guinea. There was a job for

New Guinea. There was a job for PT boats.

Desperate attempts of the Japanese to supply their forces (they've even sewed up food in rubber pouches and tossed them overboard from a submarine in the hope they would float ashore) show how well the PT's handled the task.

Night after night the PT's went out in search of barges, submarines or anything alse the Jap might use for supplying his forces. While the PT's are well armed and have great speed, Jap, barges also are well armed and they run for the cover of their shore guns whenever

The Japs also hurled planes at

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But I tell you we're from the camouflage corps!"

the PT's but couldn't check them. The more than 75 Nip barges sunk by PT's since the fall of Finschhagen last September is proof of

The patrol boats weren't built for comfort. I went out on patrol for 15 hours in choppy seas and heavy rain. The boat bucked like a wild thing and hit the water like a broncho with stiff legs.

PT skippers, hardy souls from every walk of life, have to prove themselves as PT boat men before thay get a reputation that counts out here.

All their work, sweat and hard-

ships seem worthwhile when they meet the enemy in their brief hitrun encounter.

ed with enemy troops sought to break through the blockade from New Britain to New Guinea; but in the dark of night found the American boats in their midst. Firing from less than 75 yards the PT's sank every barge, killing or drowning the troops they carried.

Among the PT gunners was Gor-

don R. Rumery, Galveston, Tex. Fighting isn't the only job they do. There are missions of mercy. Once the boats which went deep into enemy territory in daylight to rescue six airmen who had been on raft for 26 hours.

BUY BONDS-The new Hellcat fighters, larger and more powerful than the pre-ceding Wildcats, saw action for the ceding Wildcats, saw action for the first time in the carrier-based aerial get away with it—but don't call a attack on Marcus Island. Once five good-sized barges load- attack on Marcus Island.

Baby Carrier Goes Down Fast

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15-(AP)-A Japanese torpedo churned through the inky-black waters. A lookout cried "here comes a torpedo!" But an instant later a shattering roar hook the escort aircraft carrier iscome Bay and flames enveloped

Explosions followed and the baby flat top went down by the stern off Makin Island Nov. 24, the only American warship lost in the conquest of the Gilberts.

Loss of life was heavy and in Loss of life was neavy and included Rear Adm. Henry M. Mullinix, Attica, Ind., the task force commander, and the skipper, Cept. Irving D. Wiltsie of Riverdale, N. Y. There were 200-odd survivors,

and in interviews today they related stories of heroism and sacrifices during the Liscome Bay's final mo-Survivors praised the conduct of Lieut. Comdr. J. B. Rowe of Milford, Mich., senior medical officer, whose concern for the safety of his pa-tients and efforts in administering to the wounded aboard the rescue

ship, despite a leg injury, were out-

Lieut. Comdr. M. U. Beebe, squad-ron commander, of Anaheim, Calif., declared "Dr. Rowe and his corpsmen, plus volunteers who helped where possible did an excellent job in caring for the wounded. Dr. Rowe assisted in an heroic manner despite burns by giving first aid in a boat picking up survivors and treating them after they were them after they were aboard

Beebe sought Captain Wiltsie but was unable to locate him. He went down a line to the water and reached a raft. Other survivors were picked up "Shortly afterward," Beebe said,

"there were more explosions and the ship made her final dive, bow out of the water until the last." -BUY BONDS-















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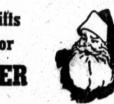
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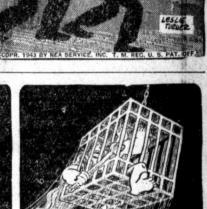
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Cottonseed Crushing Past Fall Drops

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 — (P) —
The census bureau has reported that cottonseed crushed in the four-month period, Aug. 1 to Nov. 16, totaled 1,884,451 tons, compared with 2,074,615 tons crushed in the corresponding period a very second. nding period a year ago. seed on hand at mills Nov 30 totaled 1,514,196 tons, compared with 1,714,639 tons a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactur-d in the four-month period and n hand Nov. 30 were reported as

Crude oil produced 575,722,000 counds, compared with 640,125,000 counds in the corresponding period year ago; and on hand Nov. 30, 35,493,000 compared with 158,727,-00 pounds a year ago. Refined oil produced, 437,244,-

and on hand, 219,244,000 compared with 258,821,000. Cake and meal produced, 865,355 ons, compared with 912,999 tons;

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and on hand, 6g,353 tons, compared with 117,440.

Hulls produced, 439,483 tons, compared with 500,583; and on hand, 39,154 tons, compared with 71,848.

Linters produced, 560,659 running bales, compared with 618,143; and on hand, 259,273 running bales, compared with 618,143; and on hand, 259,273 running bales, compared with 151,439. compared with 151,439.

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FDR May Tell Congress of Trip

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 - (A) Congress may head from President Roosevelt a first-hand report on his epochal war conferences abroad. The possibility was held out by Presidential Secretary Stephen Early who said he would "naturally anticipate" an invitation for Mr. Roosevelt to address the lawmakers as did Secretary of State Cordell Hull upon his return from Moscow. The president "would respond" to such an invitation, Early added.

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Doesn't Have To, **But He Pays Taxes**

LUBBOCK, Dec. 15-(A)- Staff James D. King of the South Plains Army Air Field is exempt from paying income tax-but he

As a matter of the Cheyenne tribe from the Tongue river reservation at Tame Deer, Mont, Sergeant King does not have to pay taxes. He comnents, however, that taxpaying is a before the war. prvilege. Fills in the simplified forms and sends his payments to the treasury.

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Army Chaplain Covers Alaska On Skis, Sled

By CPL. ALLAN MERRITT Army Correspondent (Distributed by Associated Press)

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 15-Capt. Jus A. Pratt, an Anglo-Catholic iscopal priest from Louisiana, never had seen a pair of skis before he was assigned to Alaska.

But as post chaplain of the army

camp near here, he has travelled as far on skis and behind a dog team as any soldier in Alaska the past 16 He had to, for the post is scattered ver a wide area and the soldiers

small groups.

He carried his portable altar when Ch

some outlying company. In it are his Bible, prayer book, a change of socks and a pair of native-made, deerhide mukluks—the warmest type of footgar up here.

The temperature drops suddenly after a snow, and it doesn't take long for a person to freeze to death

up here.
"My flashlight threw a beam of only about six feet, and after walking around for awhile I walked right into the side of a hut. It was about 30 yards from mine. I had the people in it hold a light in their window until I reached my hut. When I got there, I couldn't see the light in their window."

Every year af Nome of Christman

Every year, at Nome, a Christmas party is given for all the children, Eskimo and white, and there is a Santa Claus in a sleigh pulled by real reindeer. Last Christmas, Chaplain Pratt was the Santa Claus.

over a wide area and the soldiers cannot get to a central meeting place for services during cold weather. Last winter, Chaplain Pratt averaged 35 miles a week, holding services for small groups.

"People remarked that it was the first time they ever had known a Santa Claus with a Southern accit," the chaplain said, "but I told them this one was from the South

He carried his portable altar when it was possible, and set it up in snowbound huts. He saw his communion wine, with an alcoholic content of 12 per cent, freeze as if it were water.

Along with the other soldiers here, Chaplain Pratt learned to ski under instruction of Cpl. Jack N. Yokel, an instruction of Cpl. Jack N. Yokel, an legree at the University of the Chaplain Pratt learned to ski under instruction of Cpl. Jack N. Yokel, an expert at Idaho's Sun Valley resort before the war.

State university and took his b. degree at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He held a reserve commission and came into the serve commission and came into the before the war.

The 34-year-old chaplain shoulders a rucksack when he starts to some outlying company. In it are some outlying company. In it are HERE TO STAY?

deerhide mukluks—the warmest type of footgear up here.

The chaplain got lost during a by Farmer Alf Myers—that it is Ine chaptain got lost during a by Farmer Alf Myers—that it is sublizzard one night—just outside his own quarters. That's what kind of country this is.

"I was heading for a building not far from my Yakutat hut, and had not taken over 30 paces before I realized I was lost," he said. "The



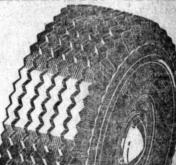


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