

FRANKFURT DELUGED BY BOMBS

Japs Retreat in Jungles Of New Guinea, Bougainville

Chinese Push Enemy Back In Rice Bowl

(By The Associated Press) The pressure of Allied land and air attacks forced the Japanese to retreat in the jungles of New Guinea and Bougainville amid indications today of a possible attempt to open up a second invasion front on the enemy's key base of New Britain.

In China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers broke into the enemy's forward bases in the rice bowl area and threatened entrapment of Japanese forces between Lake Tungting and the Yangtze river.

Fighting for control of the strategic Huon peninsula, bayonet-wielding Australian veterans routed the enemy south of the Massawang river in northeastern New Guinea. Then they forded tanks and artillery across the stream at three places in pursuit of Japanese remnants. The drive has carried the Aussies more than 15 miles north of Allied-held Pischhafen.

The quickening battle for the northern Solomons brought an American push five miles inland from the Empress Augusta bay beaches on Bougainville island, and occupation of a high ridge overlooking Tokodina valley. Reconnaissance reports led military authorities to express belief the Japanese are beginning to evacuate the southern part of Bougainville.

Secretary of the Navy Knox declared in Washington today there is some evidence the Japanese are moving to the north of the island in an attempt to combine their forces. The enemy is evacuating the southern part by land and by barges which have been under heavy attack.

American bombers shot down 19 planes and heavily destroyed nine more in 71 missions during the week ending Dec. 20 at a cost of three planes. One was reported. He termed enemy air opposition in the Pacific as "negligible and very weak."

The situation on the U. S. Sixth Army's beachhead at Arawe, New Britain, appeared static after capture of the enemy's bomb train emergency landing field for a three-mile gain. But the greatest bombing attack on the Pacific was carried out 70 miles away on the southeastern tip, pointed up the possibility of further landings on the 300-mile long island.

Cape Gloucester is an important base supply point for the Japanese. Its occupation would give the Allies full control of the Vitiaz Strait.

See JAPS, Page 8

Drop in Wheat Harvest Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The agriculture department reports that the winter wheat crop for harvest next week is indicated at 529,857,000 bushels, compared with 529,806,000 bushels harvested this year, 596,450,000 bushels in 1942 and 598,000,000 bushels in 1941. The production of 560,181,000 bushels for this fall for all purposes was 47,427,000 acres, compared with 37,427,000 acres, compared with 37,427,000 acres a year ago, 38,072,000 two years ago, and 48,015,000 acres, the 1932-41 10-year average seeded acres.

The indicated yield per acre is placed at 11.2 bushels, compared with 14.0 bushels last year, 18.3 bushels two years ago, and 11.4 bushels the 10-year average yield.

The area seeded, and indicated total production of winter wheat reported by states included:

Winter wheat: Texas—4,628,000 and 23,140,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Visible supply of wheat decreased 1,182,000 to 119,851,000 bushels last week, the board of trade reported today.

BUY BONDS
Hearse Driver Meets Death
Picher, Okla., Dec. 21 (AP)—Ray J. Durnill, 51, an undertaker at Jay left Picher driving a hearse, bearing the body of a Muskogee man who was killed in a mine accident. Several hours later Durnill was brought back—in the same hearse. The hearse had stalled on a steep bank at Grand Lake and plunged 30 feet back over a cliff, 200 feet deep. Durnill's body was found by a rescue party.

Anemic Trees at Army Post Need Yule Lights

One of the Roving Reporters of The Pampa News ran across something of general interest while out at Pampa Air Field yesterday afternoon.

Everybody knows that a Christmas tree without any decorations is a pretty anemic-looking sight. But that's what they're up against out at the air base this holiday season.

They have plenty of Christmas trees but nothing with which to decorate them. Particularly would they like to get enough light strings, bulbs and trimmings for the trees in the mess halls.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Pampa—what can you do about helping out in this predicament?

You wouldn't want your soldier

sons in some far off place to have a barren Christmas tree would you? You'd want it all decorated up with the lights, tinsel, etc., you could find, wouldn't you?

Of course you would.

So, why not take a string of those lights of your tree (you'll still have enough left) and bring them down to The News office tomorrow morning, at the latest. We'll see that they get to the proper places at the air field.

Remember, they are needed right now. Those undecorated trees out there look like a bunch of denuded yardbirds on a cold winter morning.

Let's make it a Merry Christmas in the GI mess halls.

Pampan Dies After Being Hit by Car

Earl Winks, 54, an employe of E. M. Keller, trucking contractor, died in a local hospital at 10:30 last night after a fractured skull, suffered when he was hit by an automobile while walking on Frederic street, near the intersection with Reid. Mr. Winks lived on Frederic street.

The accident happened at 7:43 p. m. An ambulance took Mr. Winks to a local hospital, and he died three hours later. Last night the body was removed to Borgey by a Borgey funeral home.

Survivors are the widow and their three sons, who reside here. The Winks home was formerly in Borgey street.

Mr. Winks was walking east on Frederic, in the street, 10 feet from the curb, when he was struck by a 1938 Studebaker pickup, headed east, and driven by Lloyd Ray King, 15, son of Jim King, painter, 941 Campbell, according to Chief of Police Roy Dudley.

New Bolivia Heads Pledge Aid to Allies

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 21 (AP)—Troops guarded Bolivia's tin ore mines today as a nationalistic junta which yesterday overthrew the government of Gen. Enrique Penaranda announced that it was firmly entrenched and discredited rumors that a counter-revolution had begun.

The troops were stationed at the mines, producing a large portion of the tin ore used in the manufacture of United States and British arms, in one of the first acts of the new government, which pledged, however, to live up to Bolivia's commitments to the United Nations.

Victor Paz Estensoro, leader of the coup and finance minister, told an interviewer that "the Atlantic charter and other obligations of Bolivia will be respected and maintained" and "the new government in no case will alter the international situation at the side of the United Nations."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Maj. Alberto Villaroel, the new president.

An executive decree of last April, declaring war on the Axis, was affirmed by the legislature on Dec. 4. (Dispatches from Santiago, Chile, noted that the nationalist revolutionary movement (NRM) from which most of the new leaders are drawn, has long campaigned against control of the mining industry by three major producing companies.

These advisers said the coup could hardly fail to affect the production of tin.

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American Fifth Army Captures Mt. Spinuccio in Snow Storm

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 21 (AP)—American Fifth Army forces have lunged forward two and a half miles in a snow storm to capture 2,800-foot Mt. Spinuccio, while U. S. 154th air force heavy bombers escorted by long-range fighters, attacked Sofia, the airfield, it was announced today.

In a companion drive, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army forces pushed ahead in "stiff fighting" toward Tollo in the central sector of the Adriatic front, improving their positions near Ortona, the Allied headquarters communique added. German resistance was

said to be increasing.

Allied planes shot down 28 enemy planes in the twin attacks on Sofia railroad yards and the Elevais airfield in Greece and in other operations which included fighter-bomber raids on rail and motor targets in the Rome area. Eleven Allied planes failed to return.

This brought the Luftwaffe losses in two days' sky battles to 71 planes plus three more shot down by American anti-aircraft fire during two German attacks on newly-captured San Pietro.

Another announcement said that American motor torpedo boats, which gained fame in the Pacific,

teamed up with British craft to fight a vigorous night action Dec. 18 off the island of Elba with two Nazi destroyers on which torpedo hits were probably scored.

Apparently trying hard to keep their Balkan steelies from being bombed out of the war, the Germans threw large numbers of fighters into the air.

Fighting American infantrymen, who have been ceaselessly attacking for several days, swarmed up the slopes of Mt. Spinuccio, two and a half miles west of recently-taken Lagone, under severe conditions. All of the mountains in this area are

See AMERICAN, Page 8

MacArthur Is Still Mum on Candidacy

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 21 (AP)—No comment was available from General Douglas MacArthur or his staff today on the latest Washington press stories suggesting the MacArthur would accept the Republican presidential nomination.

The Southwest Pacific commander and his senior officers were described as too occupied with the current New Britain campaign to have time or opportunity to comment on political issues.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declared in Washington yesterday he would continue to assume that MacArthur would accept the Republican nomination for president unless he says he would not.

The Indianapolis Star said it had learned in Washington that MacArthur was making "tentative plans" to return to the United States in March for conferences in the national capital.

2,000 Tons Are Poured Over City

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Hundreds of RAF bombers gave Frankfurt its most crushing blow of the war last night, raining 2,000 long tons of incendiaries and explosives on the German chemical and armament center.

In this and subsidiary attacks the RAF lost 42 bombers.

The great air offensive against Germany reached a new intensity with these additional attacks during the past 24 hours.

Heavy formations of bombers attacked Mannheim - Ludwigsafen, Mosoutos stabbed at Western Germany and Belgium and mines were laid in enemy waters.

RAF subsidiary formations attacked Manheim - Ludwigsafen, Mosoutos stabbed at Western Germany and Belgium and mines were laid in enemy waters.

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En route to Washington to visit her husband, a captain in the signal corps, Movie Actress Anita Louise stopped off at Pampa Field the other day for a visit with enlisted men, aviation cadets and officers. She is pictured in the commingled mess surrounded by a group of admiring enlisted men; (left to right) Sgt. Hugh B. Best, Rome, Ga.; Cpl. Fred S. Chusler, Superior, Wis. (wearing sweater); Miss Louise; Pfc. F. D. Morris, Dallas (wearing jacket); Pvt. William Wingfield, Roanoke, Va.; Cpl. Alton Richards, Anton, Tex. (only head and eyes discernible); Cpl. George Bingham, Kansas City, Mo.; Cpl. George Wilson, Boston (extreme right bottom corner). Visible in the background behind Corporal Schmitt are Cpl. Carmen Stachetto, Bergen, N. J. and Sgt. Eugene Mison, Waco. The soldier with his back to the camera in the foreground is unidentified. He was more interested in Miss Louise than the camera, anyway.—(PAAF Photo).

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday; cooler in the Panhandle tonight; cooler; Wednesday lowest temperatures tonight to 25 in the Panhandle.

7 a. m.	32
8 a. m.	30
9 a. m.	30
10 a. m.	30
11 a. m.	30
12 m.	30
1 p. m.	30
2 p. m.	30
3 p. m.	30
4 p. m.	30
5 p. m.	30
6 p. m.	30
7 p. m.	30
8 p. m.	30
9 p. m.	30
10 p. m.	30
11 p. m.	30
12 m.	30

Yesterday's maximum..... 40
Yesterday's minimum..... 24

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

BUY BONDS

Churchill Gets His Newspapers


LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill "continues to improve" in his recovery from pneumonia, No. 10 Downing street announced by a bipartisan group which included Churchill's aide-in-chief, the chief of staff if Gen. George C. Marshall becomes Allied commander-in-chief in Europe.

There is no indication that Stimson gave his visitors any commitment on that score, but Somervell was reported to have informed some senators this week he had no aspirations to become chief of staff.

Recommendations for their permanent promotion, submitted by the president on Oct. 1, first were held up by a bipartisan group which subsequently visited Secretary of War Stimson to inform him that a committee majority would oppose the elevations of Somervell, Somervell, Joseph T. McNarney and Jonathan M. Wainwright.

BUY BONDS

ANITA GLADDENS HEARTS OF PAMPA FIELD GIs



En route to Washington to visit her husband, a captain in the signal corps, Movie Actress Anita Louise stopped off at Pampa Field the other day for a visit with enlisted men, aviation cadets and officers. She is pictured in the commingled mess surrounded by a group of admiring enlisted men; (left to right) Sgt. Hugh B. Best, Rome, Ga.; Cpl. Fred S. Chusler, Superior, Wis. (wearing sweater); Miss Louise; Pfc. F. D. Morris, Dallas (wearing jacket); Pvt. William Wingfield, Roanoke, Va.; Cpl. Alton Richards, Anton, Tex. (only head and eyes discernible); Cpl. George Bingham, Kansas City, Mo.; Cpl. George Wilson, Boston (extreme right bottom corner). Visible in the background behind Corporal Schmitt are Cpl. Carmen Stachetto, Bergen, N. J. and Sgt. Eugene Mison, Waco. The soldier with his back to the camera in the foreground is unidentified. He was more interested in Miss Louise than the camera, anyway.—(PAAF Photo).

BUY BONDS

News-LaNora-Lions Annual Yule Party To Be Held Friday

There must always be a Christmas so there'll be the annual Pampa News-LaNora-Lions Club Christmas party for the children this year, as always, even though Santa Claus is working for defense and doesn't have the candy and other gifts to hand out as in years past.

Santa Claus will be present, though, to extend season greetings to all boys and girls under 14 years of age. The party will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the LaNora theater.

The films to be shown at the 16th annual party will be "All Work and No Pay," "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," a Popeye cartoon, three other cartoon pictures all featuring dogs; "Hockey Champ" and "Cinderella Goes to a Party."

BUY BONDS

Partisans Drive Close to Zagreb

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The 250,000-man Yugoslav Partisan army of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today it had advanced into the industrial center of Zagreb, in a campaign which London termed a major battle.

Tito's resilient forces were declared in London to be engaging nine German and three puppet divisions in the main fighting areas in addition to containing three to four Nazi divisions in sporadic combats in the Croatian peninsula bordering Italy. The Germans and their mercenaries were said to have six divisions in Croatia, two on the Dalmatian coast and four in the Mostar region, including the Prince Eugene SS elite outfit.

Partisan startegists, in a secret meeting with high U. S. and British staff officers in Alexandria, "agreed to plans for a military campaign in Yugoslavia," the Chetnik forces of Gen. Draza Mihalicic, war minister of King Peter, were not represented.

BUY BONDS

Today's Best LAFF

DECODED
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—A draftee gave this reason, in writing, for asking deferment: "Convalescing from a traumatic peronyovitis of the lesser tarsal sublimus in profundus muscle at the metatarsophalangeal joint." The army said no a sore finger was a good enough excuse.

Peerless bicycles, no priority. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Brown—Adv.

GI's to Entertain Pampa Kiwanians

Pampa Kiwanians and their guests at the club's annual ladies night installation banquet in the Methodist church Thursday, Jan. 12, will be entertained with a one-hour G. I. show from Pampa Air Field.

Directors of the variety show promise a hilarious program to follow and installation of new officers for 1944 and the presentation of awards.

The program committee, because of transportation difficulties, decided to have the vaudeville show take up the time ordinarily otherwise would have been allotted to a speaker.

Other features will include the banquet, installation of officers by Lt. William Bechtler of San Jacinto; presentation of awards by Tex DeWeese, a past president of the Pampa club, and brief remarks by out-going president J. M. Collins and incoming president L. N. Atchison.

C. E. McGrew is general chairman for the affair and Lieb Langston is head of the program committee.

Our Disease Materialism

(The Wall Street Journal) By Thomas F. Woodlock

Recently the New Republic (issue of November 29th) contained a special section of 32 pages devoted to the topic: "America in the Post-War World", the joint production of Messrs. Bruce Bliven, Max Lerner and George Soule. The present writer found it both easy and interesting reading as a soberly and carefully written presentation of the "liberal" point of view on the great problem faced by civilization—which, after all, is what we should expect from this journal of opinion, and this writer cheerfully admits on the whole, what we usually get. Naturally he finds it in much with which to disagree, but it is a great satisfaction and a help to have the "other fellow" state his case lucidly, fairly and politely, and this the above mentioned three gentlemen have done.

Comment will be limited to one chapter in the section and to one point in that chapter. The subject is "America and European Revolution," that is, the attitude of America to what the writers call the "unfulfilled revolutions" which are brewing in Western Europe. Of these they say: "These revolutionary elements are not, in most countries, mainly Communists owing allegiance to Soviet Russia, although the Communists are strong in several of these countries. The main elements are liberal and democratic, and they move toward State socialism by evolutionary means, with strong attention to civil rights and the freedom of the individual" (emphasis supplied). The burden of the chapter is a discreetly expressed regret that American opinion is lagging "behind the world-wide procession" and a prediction that it will "inevitably" move in the same direction, and "consciously work with the sides of history."

It is neither the "regret" nor the "prediction" that immediately interests the present writer. It is the assumption expressed in the italicized phrases that these "unfulfilled revolutions" will result in establishing "civil rights and the freedom of the individual" that is the point. That assumption is basic in the "liberal weltanschauung" and in the present writer's humble opinion is the precise contrary of the truth. Not only will these "revolutions" not establish these "rights" and this "freedom" but if successful they will obliterate what still remains of both. The reason is that the forces that move them are of such a nature and orientation that if they succeed in establishing a civil order that order will be a totalitarian order in which neither civil rights nor individual freedom can or will in fact exist. Whether "communists" or not the "spearsheads" of the revolutions all contemplate a "Popular Front" democracy, and totalitarianism is inherent in that concept. The leaders of these movements certainly do give "strong attention" to these "rights" and this "freedom" but it is to the rights and freedom of themselves and their followers that this "attention" is directed, that is, to the rights and the freedom of the majority and not those of the minority. The principle of "Popular Front" democracy is unlimited, unconditional majority rule in the interest of the class or classes that constitute the "Front." The principle of class differentiation is wholly economic, that is material, and as Isabel Patterson has said in "The God of the Machine": "A philosophy of materialism can admit no rights whatever; hence the most grinding dehumanism ever known resulted at once from the experiment of Marxist Communism which could posit nothing but a mechanistic process for its validation."

The truth is, as this writer has said before, and will repeat it, that the whole modern "liberal" philosophy is soaked through and through with the Marxian materialism, that its concept of "democracy" is that of Rousseau, and that an "order" of society with no place within it for Messrs Bliven, Lerner and Soule, nor for anyone else who believed as they do in civil rights and individual freedom. The fundamental failure of modern "liberalism" is its blindness to the nature of civilization's disease, and to the real enemy of human liberty. The disease is simply materialism, and the real enemy is totalitarianism in "democratic" clothes.

Nazis' Amphibious 'Jeep'



Hitler's lads have their own version of the sea-going jeep now, as shown in the photos above, obtained through a neutral source. Top photo shows car descending river bank, during tests in Germany. Lower picture shows it afloat.

Copy of 'Guinea Gold,' Famed Army Newspaper Which Scorns Pin-Up Girls, Arrives in Pampa

By JAMES GLASSCOCK News City Editor

One of the war's most famed newspapers published by and for Allied fighting men found its way to Pampa this week.

"Guinea Gold" is published in New Guinea, probably at Port Moresby, by Australians under General Douglas MacArthur's command for American, Aussie and New Zealand fighting men in the Southwest Pacific.

A copy of the little newspaper was sent to William C. Kelly of The Pampa News commercial printing department by his brother, Warrant Officer (1st) James D. Kelly of Commerce, Texas, who is now in New Guinea.

The issue is dated: "In the Field, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1943."

While it would seem that the war against the Japs would be the immediate concern of the editor, he gives the top headline on the front page to the Italian campaign.

"Montgomery Opens Attack on Germans' Winter Line Defending Rome."

The Southwest Pacific campaign drew this three-column head at the bottom of the page:

"Americans Give Strong Support to Australians Advancing Along Huon."

The paper prints no "pinup-girl" pictures, using only maps as illustrations.

Other items front-paged are Churchill's 69th birthday... Goering's appeal to Ruhr miners not to decide that the war was lost... It is "Guinea Gold," a little four-page sheet 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches boasting four columns jam packed with world news.

Inside page stories reveal that the war has brought about the same inconveniences in Australia as in the United States.

A boxed story says that thousands of people who ordinarily spend their Christmas away from their Sydney homes will stay at home because of travel restrictions and accommodations.

Toys are scarce; Brisbane hopes for a 20 per cent increase in its beer quota for Christmas; egg supplies are down; the state cabinet is considering the Brisbane meat shortage; railway workers at Adelaide go on strike following dismissal of a porter; and war is declared on Australian home brewers by tax officers, who point out that no beer can be brewed unless it contains less than 2 per cent of alcohol.

Moresby cinemas are showing "My Favorite Blonde," with Madeleine Carroll and Bob Hope; "Casablanca," with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

Among stories from the United States are those involving the controversy in Washington over Esquire's "Varga Girl," Errol Flynn's trip to army and navy camps and his gags about his girl troubles; dynamiting of a night club in Chicago; and the question of General MacArthur's eligibility to stand for president.

And to prove that the liquor shortage is universal, there's the following item: "For having sold a bottle of Old Crony Australian whisky for two and one-half pounds (about \$10), when the fixed price is 12 shillings, nine pence (about \$2.58), Lionel Augustus Dempsey, licensee of the Terminus Hotel, Harris and John Streets, Pyrmont was sentenced by a special Federal Tribunal in Sydney to a month's gaol."

BUY BONDS There are 26,500,000 telephones in the U. S.

West Texas C. of C. Organizer Expires

DALLAS, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Col. Charles Clinton Walsh, banker, lawyer and author died here in a hospital last night. He was 76.

Col. Walsh who came to Dallas from San Angelo in 1925, helped organize the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, served on its first board of directors and was its president 1923-24.

He was Federal Reserve agent, chairman of the board and director of the Dallas Federal Reserve bank from 1928 to 1937.

Col. Walsh, published works included legal text books, cowboy dialects, folklore, poetry and magazine articles. Before coming to Dallas, he was for 13 years president of the Central National bank of San Angelo and its predecessor, the San Angelo Bank and Trust Company.

From 1912 to 1925 he was a trustee of Southern Methodist university, which he helped bring to Dallas.

After his graduation from the University of Michigan, Col. Walsh became associated with the law firm of T. M. Harwood and son at Gonzales, Texas. He and his brother-in-

law, G. W. Hay, established banks at Van Alstyne, Grayson county, an at Allen and Melissa in Collin county in 1904. He moved to San Angelo in 1907.

Survivors include the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Mark Woodward of Gonzales.

BUY BONDS

Pope to Speak On Christmas

AT THE ITALIAN-SWISS FRONTIER, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII will broadcast his traditional Christmas message to the world from the Vatican radio Dec. 24 at 12:15 p. m. Rome time (6:15 a. m. Central War Time) over wave lengths 3166 and 1987.

Christmas Eve he will celebrate midnight mass which also will be broadcast, starting at 11 p. m. Rome time (5:00 p. m. CWT).

Although the pope's annual Christmas address is awaited with interest, it is not generally believed that he will seek directly to influence the warring nations.

Men, Women! Old or Young! Need Pep?

Want New Vim and Vitality?

Thousands of 30, 40, 50, 60 feel weak, worn-out, uninterested, restless, old looking in pep, vim, vitality, solely because body is deficient in iron. It's not a matter of age, but of iron deficiency. Supply your body with the iron it needs. Iron is the basis of life. It's the basis of strength. It's the basis of health. It's the basis of vitality. It's the basis of energy. It's the basis of power. It's the basis of success. It's the basis of happiness. It's the basis of life. It's the basis of everything.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere in Pampa, at Crestey Drug Store.

Housewives in Texas Solve Enigma of Food Rationing

By ELTON L. MILLER Associated Press Staff

Texas housewives felt the increasing pressure of war in 1943 through rationing and price controls.

They faced an enigma but they solved it.

As the year fast approaches its end, it is a far cry from the days of confusion early last spring when the office of price administration first brought on wartime rationing of processed foods, followed by meats, fats and oils. Out of the confusion and chaos in the kitchen came the calm steady flow of vital foods of today.

Back when point rationing was first planned, housewives were uncertain; they didn't know where to turn. When they went to their local war price and rationing boards, after standing in line for a half day at a time, they failed to find many of the answers. Ration boards also were confused.

To be sure, rationing had already touched the pantry. Sugar and coffee supplies were already issued from war ration book No. 1, but the average housewife could see nothing but a dark future without canned goods and just T-bone steaks.

The office of war information took up the tremendous task of mass education and began grinding out reams of copy.

The campaign did well with Texas housewives awake the day first point values were announced in Washington. They found the willful hoarders, even if they declared their entire stocks were better off than were the non-hoarders. Where they were penalized only eight points for each can for those held above five cans, per person allowed by OPA if they rest them from 14 to 16 points to replace.

Thus, OPA was shaken for the first time. The agency, however had many bouts ahead, battles that at times almost seemed about to sink the rationing and price control program.

In Texas, where the doctrine of state's rights still prevails, there were several independent ratters before Bluebonnet States would admit control by Washington.

First Gov. Coke Stevenson blasted OPA for its gasoline policy. It's theft of Texas' natural resources and an appeasement of Eastern Seaboard politicians, he told the press. Several times during the hectic year at war the governor turned his attention to what he called meddling of Washington bureaucrats.

After all he reasoned, Texas had been producing about nine of every 20 gallons of oil in the United States.

Texas housewives learned through a year of experience that they can live—perhaps healthier—without grabbing a can opener every time they enter their kitchens.

The action is designed, OPA explains, to make available additional equipment to meet traditional holiday needs although no additional mileage or gasoline will be authorized.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the OPA in issuing the general permit, lifted the ban on use of rental cars Dec. 23 to 25, 1943, and Feb. 14, April 7 to 9 and May 23 to 25, 1944.

The action is designed, OPA explains, to make available additional equipment to meet traditional holiday needs although no additional mileage or gasoline will be authorized.

The permit does not exempt florists from provisions of General Order 17 which prescribes the frequency of deliveries.

BUY BONDS

When coots share a pond with ducks, they are often used as scouts by the ducks in case of danger.

It's Carmen Miranda's own headgear, but it's not the Brazilian bombshell. It's Pvt. William Seay of Los Angeles, pictured as he played the Miranda role at a Fort Leonard Wood Mo. soldiers' show.

A MESSAGE ABOUT ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, AND ITS PRODUCTS

Advertisement for Orange County English Walnuts. Features a large image of walnuts and text: "There's Menu Magic in Orange County ENGLISH* Walnuts During the Christmas Season. Many a fine cook's reputation is based on a trick of kitchen magic... a little flick of the wrist that empties a cup of Orange County Walnut kernels into some simple recipe! And what menu magic these golden kernels work during the holiday season! How they add eye appeal, flavor, tastiness and food value to even old favorites! How they transform ordinary recipes into extraordinary treats! Make a note now to buy some Orange County Walnuts on your next shopping tour. Use Orange County Grown ENGLISH WALNUTS in... Christmas Candies, Desserts, Delicious Salads, Cakes, Cookies, Main Course Dishes. This Message Published by The SANTA ANA REGISTER 'Orange County's Leading Newspaper for Over 39 Years' MAKE ORANGE COUNTY YOUR HOME WHEN YOU COME TO CALIFORNIA"

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1943" and "TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1943".

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It helps keep up their morale, sir!"

West Texans Urged to Praise ICC on Its Freight Rate Stand

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce made a jubilant announcement today that a recent interstate commerce commission examiners' report calling for uniform freight ratings and classifications throughout the country means that the first scrimmage in our all-important interterritorial rate discrimination battle has been won. Now friends of rate parity must go all the way to make the victory complete.

Transmitted by President M. C. Ulmer to all directors and chambers of commerce of the area was an appeal from WTCC's freight rate parity committee and transportation parity commission, headed by J. M. Willson of Floydada and Jess L. Showers, Vernon, that West Texas, through their congressmen, commend the ICC on the examiners' report, and that congress be urged to continue its efforts for a law directing the commission to establish equal and uniform rates. "The reason for the last recommendation," said Ulmer's news letter to affiliates, "is that the commission needs public support to overthrow a 60-year-old system of freight rates."

The ICC examiners, Paul O. Carter and W. J. Koebel, have made a 77-page report covering a four-year investigation into the freight classification and rating phase of the interterritorial discrimination case. They have recommended that the present complex system be simplified and made uniform and equal in all territories, and that the railroads be ordered to submit such schedules within six months. The ICC has announced that exceptions to the report by respondents must be filed by Jan. 15, 1944, and replies supporting it by Jan. 31.

KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

- TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:30-Save a Nickel Club.
4:00-Superman, Mutual.
5:00-One Minute of Prayer.
5:15-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual.
5:15-Theatre Page.
5:30-Hawaiian Keynotes.
5:30-The World's Front Page.
5:45-Bob Murphy.
5:50-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual.
6:15-The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30-Organ Recital.
6:45-Confidentially Yours, Mutual.
7:00-Goodnight.

- TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
6:30-Fred Waring, NBC.
6:30-Salute to Youth, NBC.
7:00-Big Town.
7:00-Johnny Presents, NBC.
7:30-Watch the World Go By, Blue.
7:30-Lum and Abner, Blue.
7:30-Duffy's, Blue.
7:30-Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC.
7:30-Judy Canova, CBS.
8:00-Famous Jury Trials, Blue.
8:00-Mystery House, NBC.
8:00-Burns and Allen, CBS.
8:15-News, Here and Abroad, Blue.
8:30-Spotlight on Music, NBC.
8:30-Fiber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:30-Report to the Nation, CBS.
9:00-Bob Hope, NBC.
9:00-Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:00-Suspense, CBS.
9:15-Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30-Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:30-Red Skelton and Co., NBC.
9:30-America Tomorrow, Blue.
9:45-General's Rev., CBS.
9:45-I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:00-News, Blue.
10:15-Harkness of Washington, NBC.
10:15-R. C. Henke, Blue.
10:15-Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30-St. Louis Serenade, NBC.
11:30-Hilliards Orchestra, CBS.

- WEDNESDAY ON KPDN
7:30-Early Morning Preview.
8:00-What's Behind the News, with Tex DeWeese.
8:15-Tone Tabloid.
8:30-Musical Revue.
9:00-Son's Club on the Air.
9:15-A Woman's World.
9:30-Let's Dance.
9:45-By You Remember.
10:00-Milady's Melody.
10:15-Let's Read the Bible.
10:30-Morning Varieties.
10:45-Treasury Star Parade.
11:00-Borger Hour.
11:15-Album Trenchborders.
11:30-News with Tex DeWeese.
11:30-White's School of the Air.
12:00-Ray Dady, News, MBS.
12:15-Babe Rhoades Orch, MBS.
12:30-Lunchroom with Louis, MBS.
1:00-Cedric Foster, News, MBS.
1:15-Songs of the Service, MBS.
1:30-Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
2:00-Little Show.
2:15-Bob Murphy.
2:30-All Star Dance Parade.
2:45-Lean Back and Listen.
3:00-Victory Marches.
3:15-Domsters in Action.
3:20-Invitation to Romance.
3:30-Save a Nickel Club.
4:45-Superman, Mutual.
5:00-One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.
5:15-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
5:15-Theatre Page.
5:30-South of the Border.
5:30-The World's Front Page, MBS.
6:15-10-2-4 Ranch.
6:30-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15-The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30-Halls of Montezuma, MBS.
7:00-Goodnight.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Associated stock favorites managed to elude toward higher ground in today's market although numerous leaders lacked rising power. The recent upswing inspired a little more profit-taking in several leading issues, rails, utilities and industrials. Some customers stood aside to await possibly important war developments.

Recording new 1943 tops were Hercules Motors, bid up on revised talk of a merger with Chrysler; J. I. Case and International paper. In front most of the time were Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern Pacific, General Motors, White Motors, American Telephone, Texas Co., Du Pont and Anacostia.

At Chicago wheat was up 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cent a bushel, Oats unchanged, to up 1 1/2 and rye was 1 1/2 to 2 1/4. Cotton, in late transactions, was off 5 cents to up 15 cents a bale.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
By The Associated Press
AM T&T 17 15 1/4 15 1/4 15 1/4
Am Woolen 1 5/8 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Anacostia 29 3/4 29 3/4 29 3/4 29 3/4

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.65 1.72 1.70 1.72
May 1.65 1.66 1.67 1.67 1/2

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Cattle: 3000; calves 1900; steady to weak; steers and yearlings, common to good grades.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Potatoes, Idaho: 1.25-1.35; Turnips, 1.35-1.45; Colorado Red, 1.35-1.45; North Dakota blue, 1.35-1.45; Wisconsin Katahdin, 1.35-1.45; Florida blue, 1.35-1.45.

Tigerish Typhoon
Its wings gaudy with tiger stripings, this RAF Typhoon fighter-bomber is pictured as it flashed on its way from England to strafe enemy airfields, attack railroad trains and down Nazi aircraft in Europe.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow and George Zielke

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Threats by anti-New Deal Democratic Southern congressmen to form a third party have been shrugged off by the political prophets here but—

Although such a third party may not appear, nevertheless the threats were made and behind the threats are reasons that run deep and away back.

The suggestion by Senators Smith (SO) and Bailey (NC) that Southern form a separate Democratic party in the South with Senator Byrd (Va) as the presidential candidate was not a sudden, unpre-

dictated outburst. Almost a year ago Governors Sam Jones of Louisiana and Frank Dixon of Alabama called for a third party although Jones said then that the South would not vote Republican.

The south still remembers the disaster to the party which followed the split in 1890. Then, the Republicans sailed in and stayed in a long time.

Any sizeable split in the Democratic vote in 1944 could enable the Republicans to win if that race is otherwise close.

The depth of any crack in Democratic ranks—or the administration's efforts to heal such a crack—may appear in truer color in the months ahead when the anti-poll tax measure comes up for debate in Congress.

But what is bothering the Southern anti-New Dealers? Following are some of their main expressed complaints against the administration:

1. Efforts to eliminate, from those Southern states which still have it, the poll tax as a pre-requisite to voting.
2. Failure to adjust freight rates to the satisfaction of Southerners who say the present rates discriminate against their section and retard Southern industrial expansion.

These critics contend that elimination of the poll tax would not enable Negroes to vote because other special requirements would keep them from polls.

3. Attempts to settle the South's long-standing social problems by forcing racial equality between whites and Negroes. The president's specially-created fair employment practices committee was the latest target for such charges.

Southerners say states have a right to fix their own voting requirements and that any congressional action wiping out the poll tax would be unconstitutional.

Critics of anti-New Deal Southerners and pro-poll taxers hold this view:
1. Retention of the poll tax

keeps poor whites, a possible pool of unpredictable votes, away from the polls and thus preserves present political machines in power.

2. Anti-New Deal Southern congressmen oppose the administration because of its labor policies.

3. These critics contend that elimination of the poll tax would not enable Negroes to vote because other special requirements would keep them from polls.

BUY BONDS
USO entertainers within six months in 1943 made 21,436 appearances before armed forces in the United States and Hawaii.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

WE ARE NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION. Come in soon for the best in shoe repairing. D. W. SASSEE. Goodyear Shoe Shop 115 W. Foster

McCarley's THE STORE OF Distinctive Gifts. IN THE TRUE AMERICAN WAY... Keep the Christmas Spirit Alive. Give Her a Diamond For Christmas. No other gift will make her eyes sparkle like a beautiful diamond ring! Choose it with care... she'll cherish it for all the years to come. In vest in the traditional quality for which we have long been famous.

The Pampa News
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Prisoners From Bataan
Without going so far as Senator Chavez of New Mexico has gone, many will agree with him in taking exception to the War Department's opposition to regular promotions for men in Bataan now in Japanese prison camps.

The letter from War Secretary Stimson to the Military Affairs Committee did not, it seems to us, intend to infer that there was any substantial proposition to show "bellies" on Bataan. But certainly the letter was worded most unfortunately, and so far as we are concerned its logic was decidedly unsound.

Mr. Stimson opposed regular promotions for men taken prisoner in the Philippines, Wake and Guam campaigns because, he said, the case of captured personnel there is no way to distinguish between those men who, by virtue of having fought to the last, might be deserving of special consideration of promotion and those who surrendered in circumstances under which they might reasonably have been expected to continue to resist.

Unless the public has been badly misinformed, our men involved in these campaigns surrendered only after taking physical, mental and moral beatings beyond the capacity of human nature to absorb.

It will be remembered—we hope—that these men fought on and on and on, while they and the world were told that reinforcements and munitions were on the way, though insiders realized from the beginning that no reinforcements, no relief, no substantial supplies could reach them.

They were sacrificed, necessarily but cold-bloodedly, to hold up the Japs' progress as much and as long as possible. They were suicide rear-guard forces and they fought long after they had suffered the shock of learning that notwithstanding all the glowing promises they had heard, they were completely on their own.

There may have been a few cowards among them, and a few at least ordinarily courageous men who broke under the strain. We haven't heard of such, but suppose there were. Are the others to be penalized on that chance?

Mr. Stimson could be reminded of a general whose promotion with a big skip-rank was recommended to Congress after he had violated one of the most fundamental rules of warfare, not involving courage but raising question of his temperamental aptitude.

The government could be reminded of a heroized officer who is scorned by brothers-in-service who know his story, but whose promotion were thought on schedule.

Common Ground
By E. C. BOYLES
"I speak the pass-word universal, I give signs of democracy, By God I will accept part of it on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Why the Bill of Rights?
Since the week of December 14 was named as Bill of Rights Week, it is well to discuss, as it always should be, why the Founding Fathers adopted the Bill of Rights.

It is very difficult for people now days to understand the purpose back of the Bill of Rights. This is true because the people now living have not as yet greatly suffered from the tyranny of government as the founding fathers had suffered. Then again, it is hard for us to understand the importance of the Bill of Rights because we are enjoying the momentum in production that came as a result of the Bill of Rights, and we are doing so even though we are now, to a large degree, discarding the freedom guaranteed by it.

The purpose of the Bill of Rights, of course, was to prevent this country from being a government of men and subject to the tyranny of men. The Bill of Rights aimed to make this a government of impersonal rules or laws, an impartial government, a government that showed favoritism to no group or individual.

But we have practically abandoned the idea that there should not be classes nor favoritism. We have even largely abridged the First Amendment guarantee freedom of speech by drafting men in the army and restricting their right to express an opinion.

While the first ten amendments are regarded as a Bill of Rights, the whole Constitution and all the amendments aimed at protecting the inherent rights of the individual are, in reality, our Bill of Rights. We have practically abandoned the Fourth and the Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution. The Fourth Amendment states, "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation," and the Fourteenth prevents the states from doing the same thing as the Fourth Amendment does.

When we tax A at 80 per cent of his income and B at 10 per cent of his income, we are taking from A 70 per cent of his income without just compensation. We are giving him absolutely nothing in return, excepting the right to go out and produce more wealth so that he can again be robbed by the government. To claim that we are obeying the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments is to use words with flexible meanings. Our acts are irreconcilable with the amendments if words have any stable meaning.

We certainly have violated the Thirteenth Amendment when we draft our soldiers. It states, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction." Have our soldiers been convicted of crime? Are they not serving in involuntary servitude?

Lenin said the way to bring about Communism, or a government of force, is to have a government with a police force, to control all the governed, is to confuse the vocabulary. We have become past masters in confusing our vocabulary. We distort words to suit the group who have power to rob others.

Mr. Fly pointed out that although "freedom of the press" is one of the Four Freedoms, it actually does not exist in the United States. He pointed out that the press is controlled by a few big business interests, and that the press is not free to report the truth, but is controlled by a few big business interests.



News Behind The News
The National Whirligig
By RAY TUCKER
CABLE—James Law once fly me soon resign or be removed as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. He has been a presidential favorite for many years and may be named to a vacancy on the bench.

Mr. Fly earned F.D.R.'s gratitude when he bestowed Wendell Willkie in a litigation involving TVA and Commonwealth and Southern. But the young man has become a definite political liability. He has antagonized important interests in numerous fields and has made enemies on Capitol Hill.

A few weeks ago the National Lawyers' Guild, a leftist organization, took the eyes of some of Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers, held a dinner in honor of Mr. Fly. It was designed to strengthen and rehabilitate him. About seven hundred attended.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace was one of the speakers. He addressed in introducing Mr. Fly in order that the latter could make his talk over a national hook-up in Albany, New York. The Illinoisan was not a guest, but was brought along. In other words, he crashed the gate with the help of friends.

The affair was neither "secret" nor "confidential," declared the Britishers, and there was no mention of the isolationist attitude of American statesmen or individuals. The ambassadorial delegation also denies the rumor that at this same gathering His Majesty's envoy said that he intended to resign in 1944 and was making plans to play along with that party.

CONFESSIONS—Veteran lawyers and jurists are objecting strenuously to a recent supreme court ruling, according to their contention, has already resulted in several miscarriages of justice. Although identical to end the evil of the "third degree" in police backrooms, the decision permitted, recently, a self-admitted criminal in the capital to go scot free.

The court's finding, delivered by Felix Frankfurter, holds that even a confession cannot be accepted as a result of the extra-legal treatment before a judicial officer immediately after his arrest. In those days of congested dockets and overworked judges, unless the prisoner is taken to a "bull pen" in our tenor, critics also point out that crooks are not so obliging as to commit their depredations during the hours when magistrates are sitting.

BUY BONDS
We find America today in a period when a number of difficult decisions dealing with our post-war future must be made without either a political or economic philosophy to guide us.

Around Hollywood
By ERSKINE JOHNSON
Ray Milland will be under a doctor's care for the next two months for an ear ailment which has left him deaf in one ear. The star lost the hearing after pulling out of a power dive in an airplane while on his required 15 hours in the air at the time to hold his civilian pilot's license.

Marlene Dietrich and Ronald Colman, co-starred in Metro's "Kismet," are speaking to each other only when the script demands. Colman is burlesquing over all the publicity Marlene has been getting.

Add Hollywood ironies. It took studio workmen three days to hunt for a replica of their Kaiser shynards for a scene in Paramount's "I Love a Soldier." Kaiser probably could have knocked it out himself in three hours.

Producer Harry Sherman will neatly sidestep threatened legal action by Tom Mix's two ex-wives over the picture's title, "The Cowboy." There will be no mention of Mix's marriages, or romances, in the picture. Bob Crosby is now rated among the best amateur not players in the nation. Sometimes, he even beats brother Bing.

Jane Wyatt has turned down her fourth New York play offer in many weeks. She prefers pictures to the stage. Aside to Comedian Jack Douglas: That live pig you sent us is being fattened up on a friend's ranch. Thanks for a very hammy Christmas present.

Smiley Burnette is celebrating his eighth anniversary as western character "Frog Millhouse."

Frieda Inescort met a rude agent at a party the other night. "You must forgive my companion's behavior," apologized her escort. "She's herself tonight."

Revolving song bits of yesteryear has become a vogue in Hollywood. "Casablanca" revived "As Time Goes By" and now you'll be humming "I'll Get By" again. Irene Dunne's application of the Golden Rule in reverse: Whatsoever you would laugh at in others, laugh at in yourself.

As commonly conceived, trouble is an altogether shattering experience. Yet almost everyone has some time faced a tragedy that piled him together. He rose to the occasion. The catastrophic situation turned out to be challenging, arousing, even integrating. Many people go to pieces over small irritations—they fly off the handle when exasperated; but let a serious trouble come any they steady down, grow cool and collected. One can fairly see them come together and rally themselves to meet the situation.

In those who thus rise to occasion in serious trouble and marshal their forces to deal with it, one factor commonly is present—they are thinking about someone else besides themselves. They are not egotists. They meet disaster with courage and fortitude for someone else's sake. If they break down, someone else will break down.

Paul Henreid is getting laughs at the Hollywood Canteen without saving a word. Walks out on the stage puts two cigarettes in his mouth, lights them, takes a deep drag, and walks off the stage.

DR. FOSDICK'S 'ON BEING A REAL PERSON'
"Whosoever You Would Laugh at in Others, Laugh at in Yourself"

In anyone afflicted with abnormal self-conceit, a decided sense of humor is an inevitable penalty. The egotistics cannot stand off from themselves and enjoy laughing about themselves. This is notorious in the self-centered period of childhood. Children love laughter, but not when directed at themselves.

To be laughed at seems ridicule, and to the child that is agony.

At few points, if any, is the persistence of evidences into adult years more evident than in exhibitions of deficient humor. Only people with expanded selves, who live objectively in other persons and in wide-flung interests, and who, therefore, have horizon and perspective around their egos and can see themselves impartially and without prejudice, can possibly have the prayer answered:

O wad some pow'r the giffle gie us! To see ourselves as others see us!

The egotistic's petition is habitually otherwise: O wad some pow'r to other gie, To see myself as I see me.

Nast, the cartoonist, one evening drew the bottom of the man's face of each of the company. The result was revealing—each one easily recognized the caricatures of the others but some could not recognize their own.

Aristophanes, in his drama "The Clouds," caricatured Socrates, and when the play was produced all Athen roared with laughter. Socrates, so runs the story, went to see the play, and when the caricature came up he stood up so that the audience might the better enjoy the comic mask that was intended to burlesque him. He was mature. He had got himself off his hands.

All this involves the interesting paradox that man never understands his own ego until he escapes it. No person can gain true insight into himself save as he objectifies himself, and makes possible the application of the Golden Rule in reverse: Whatsoever you would laugh at in others, laugh at in yourself.

As commonly conceived, trouble is an altogether shattering experience. Yet almost everyone has some time faced a tragedy that piled him together. He rose to the occasion. The catastrophic situation turned out to be challenging, arousing, even integrating. Many people go to pieces over small irritations—they fly off the handle when exasperated; but let a serious trouble come any they steady down, grow cool and collected. One can fairly see them come together and rally themselves to meet the situation.

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War Today
By WILLIAM FRYE
Associated Press War Analyst

The great Red army offensive now rolling southwest of Nevel, whatever its immediate tactical aims, is clearly a major blow aimed eventually at collapsing the German flank.

It is, moreover, in all likelihood only the first of a series of offensives driven by the Russians calculated to speed up considerably the probable intention of the German staff to withdraw by spring to the so-called Riga-Odessa line.

The power of this northern lunge is indicated by German confession of losses long before the Russians disclosed progress, or even admitted the fact of their retreat. The Russians probably expect to keep moving, with growing momentum, until the Red army, reaching the Baltic, has relieved the long siege of Leningrad and isolated Finland from her Nazi ally.

There is in some Washington circles a rather strong belief that the "main" Russian show, presumably timed to coincide with invasion of western Europe, is still to come, and will come in the south, aimed through the Ukraine and toward Rumania. Such offensive probably will be launched.

But that should not minimize the importance of the push already undertaken in the north. The truth is that the Germans probably used up their last real armored striking force in the counterattacks in the Kiev bulge, and now that those have faltered, they have little left in the Russian alone, the entire front.

That calls for some line-tightening by the Germans. It calls for it particularly because the Nazis are trying to hold the bottom of the manpower barrel, and cannot replace their lost divisions with equally strong fighting units. Already men past 40 have been drafted into the front-line German front, a sufficient indication of Germany's manpower straits. The figure of 300 divisions still in use for German army strength, but many of them are no longer first rate divisions.

All of this points to the likelihood that the Nazi high command will pull back partly by plan, but obviously as the result of the Russian pressure, to a line pegged on Riga in the north and the Dniester river in the south. By shortening their lines that much, the Nazis probably could maintain the Russian front with 30 less divisions, and—even more important—than the manpower saving—be

freed the headache of supplying nearly 500,000 men.

That line is not particularly strong naturally, and it is questionable how long the Germans could hold it. But they probably could count on at least two-months breathing space to consolidate it before the Russians could construct sufficient transportation facilities through Nazi-devastated regions to supply another major offensive.

Office Cat
CONSERVATION TIP FOR WORKMEN: Always powder your nose with your marshallaw before you eat it.

The employer, summoned before the local draft board to explain why he had requested deferment for a young man not on his payroll, said: "That lad is the best crapsplayer in the county. He cleans out my employees every Saturday night, and they all come back to work on Monday."

A man got home at 3 a.m. not long ago, opened the door very gently, closed it quietly and removed his shoes. As he proceeded to tiptoe to bed he noticed a light in the living room. He switched on the light and found a newspaper spread out before him.

Man (wondering what the blast would be)—What are you doing? Wife (calmly)—A boy that comes to school with a smile on his face.

No matter how much an automobile is driven every Saturday night, it is kindly these days.

Teacher—Now, Junior, what is a hypocrite? Junior—A boy that comes to school with a smile on his face.

Daughter—Mother dear, I simply must have another dress. I've had six dresses with 300 and I've worn each of my dresses. I've got another date with him tonight and I've got to have a different dress for it.

Mother (warily)—Daughter, with things as they are now, his going to be a lot easier for you to get another date than another dress.

Hard-boiled Captain—Your name? Soldier—Private Jones, sir. Captain—Your age? Private—Twenty-four, sir. Captain—Your rank? Private—I know it, sir.

POLAR EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL

- 17 Pictured noted aviator-explorer
- 11 Rocky pinnacle
- 12 Always Erects
- 15 On the summit
- 17 Babylonian deity
- 18 First man
- 19 Coinage
- 21 Humiliate
- 23 Bitter vetch
- 24 Royal
- 25 Steamship (abbr.)
- 26 Morindin dye
- 27 Half an cm
- 29 Written form of a letter
- 30 Deciliter (abbr.)
- 31 Rough lava
- 32 Note in Guido's scale
- 34 Hawaiian bird
- 35 Size of shot
- 36 Back island (abbr.)
- 38 Moccasin
- 40 One and nine
- 41 Gratifying
- 44 Harness parts
- 45 Dash
- 47 Music note
- 49 Price
- 50 Pauses
- 52 Incursion
- 54 Rodent
- 55 Bamboo-like grass
- 56 He is a reg

VERTICAL

- 5 Peruse
- 6 Doctor (abbr.)
- 7 2nd element of 812 months
- 9 New military term
- 10 flew over 10 Dram
- 11 Domesticates
- 14 Debauch
- 16 Measure
- 20 Colors
- 22 Bigger
- 26 Bustle
- 28 Burmese wood spirit
- 32 Farther inland
- 33 Of greater stature
- 36 Rate of rent
- 37 Inert
- 39 Stop
- 40 Pope's triple crown
- 42 Poker stake
- 43 Happy
- 45 Symbol for erbium (abbr.)
- 46 Point a
- 48 Weapon (abbr.)
- 51 South Dakota (abbr.)
- 52 Symbol for radium
- 53 The gods

The Haunted Man
Or, The Ghost's Bargain
By Charles Dickens
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CHAPTER XIV
NIGHT was still heavy in the sky.

The chemist's room was indistinct and murky, by the light of the expiring lamp; a ghostly silence had succeeded to the knocking and the voice outside; nothing was audible but, now and then, a low sound among the whitened ashes of the fire, as of its yielding up its last breath. Before it on the ground the boy lay fast asleep. In his chair, the Chemist sat, as he had sat there since the calling at his door had ceased—like a man turned to stone.

Beyond the boy, so that his sleeping figure lay at his feet, the Phantom stood immovable and silent.

Was the form that stood beside it indeed Milly's? The quiet head was bent a little, as her manner was, and her eyes were looking down, as if in pity, on the sleeping child.

"SPECTER!" said the Chemist, newly troubled as he looked, "Oh, do not bring her here. Spare me that!"

"This is but a shadow," said the Phantom; "when the morning shines seek out the reality whose image I present before you."

"Is it my inexorable doom to do so?" cried the Chemist.

"It is," replied the Phantom.

"To destroy her peace, her goodness; to make her what I am myself, and what I have made of others?"

"I have said 'seek her out,'" returned the Phantom. "I have said no more."

"Oh, tell me," exclaimed Redlaw, catching at the hope which he fancied might lie hidden in the words. "Can I undo what I have done?"

"No," returned the Phantom.

"I do not ask for restoration to myself," said Redlaw. "What I abandoned, I abandoned of my own free will, and have justly lost. But for those to whom I have transferred the fatal gift; who never sought it; who unknowingly received a curse of which they had no power to shun; can I do nothing?"

"Nothing," said the Phantom.

"Ah! Can she?" cried Redlaw, still looking upon the shade.

The Phantom released the hand it had retained till now, and softly raised its own with a gesture of dismissal. Upon that, her shadow, still preserving the same attitude, began to move or melt away.

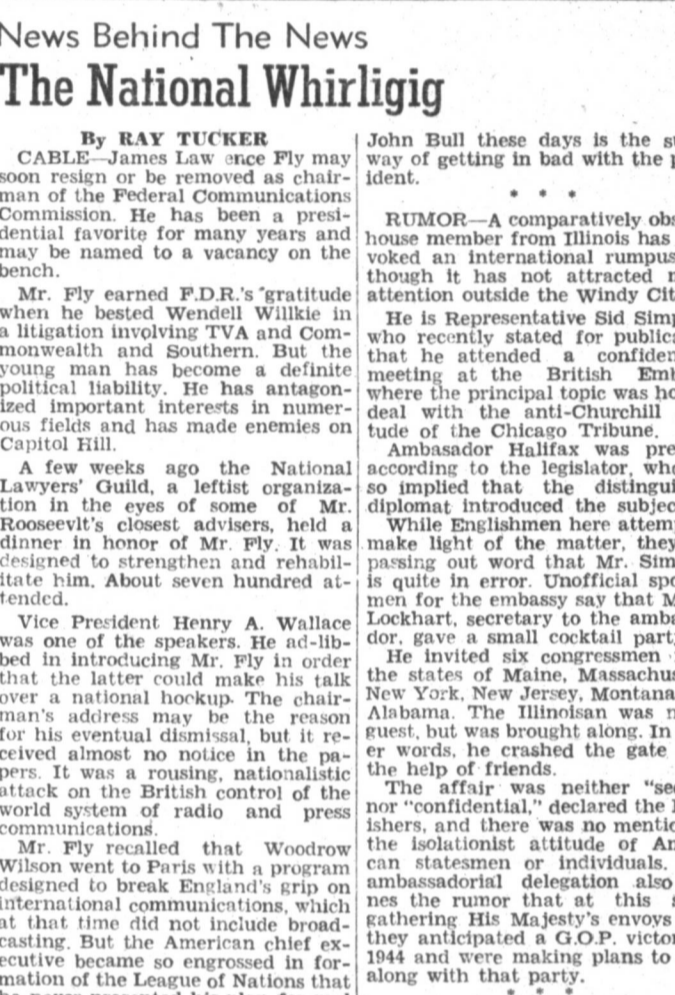
"Stay," cried Redlaw with an earnestness to which he could not give enough expression. "For a moment. As an act of mercy!"

The Phantom answered: "seek her out." And her shadow slowly vanished.

THEY were face to face again, and looking on each other, as if in the bestiality of a fight. The Phantom answered: "seek her out." And her shadow slowly vanished.

The Chemist stooped upon the ground beside the boy, and with the same kind of compassion for him that he now felt for himself, covered him as he slept, and no longer struck from him with horror or indifference.

(To Be Continued)



Peter Edson's Column: OWI AND WAR NEWS RELEASES
By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News' Washington Correspondent

"The domestic branch of the Office of War Information should be liquidated the minute the shooting stops, but as long as the war lasts it will be necessary to keep some kind of centralized government news bureau manned by civilians."

This is the opinion of Palmer Hoyt, for the past six months director of OWI's domestic news bureau. He is leaving Washington soon to return to his job as editor of the Portland Oregonian.

He goes back home the usual sadler and wiser man. He came to Washington full of beans. He saw his job at OWI as one of getting out the war news, and he didn't think the war news was getting out. He intended to lay only three months, in justifying trying to let go of stuff which he would reorganize the bureau, then get out himself. He stayed six, and things aren't all hunky dory yet, though Mr. Hoyt admits freely that things are now better than they were.

Some of the battles which OWI goes through, internally and with other government agencies, in just trying to get out the news, are really pretty disastrous.

NAVY, ARMY NEWS

Six months or a year ago, it was the Navy that was holding onto all its news with a death grip, for fear someone would find out about what was going on. Today the Navy is apparently trying to let go of stuff while it's hot, as witness the record on Tarawa, in getting out the story within 24 hours after it happened.

On the other hand, it's the Army that now hoards news like an old hen with an urge to set. The walls of the Washington press corps covering the War Department get louder every day. Holding up for two weeks on news of the German sneak bombing raid against the Italian port of Bari is a case in point. The disaster, as bad as a second Pearl Harbor except for the fact that freighters instead of battleships were hit, was a greater blow to the British than it was to the Americans and a terrible reflection on the British lack of anti-aircraft defense at an important port. It was all under General Eisenhower's top command, however, and the War Department's apparent effort to minimize the news by burying it in the middle of Secretary Stimson's otherwise desolate OWI pressings. As a matter of fact, OWI seems to have let the story leak to make sure that it would get out.

While OWI does not deserve all the credit for speeding up the news release of its war news, it does not deserve all the blame for the Army's current slowness. The Bari story was forced into the open as a result of OWI pressings. As a matter of fact, OWI seems to have let the story leak to make sure that it would get out.

Trying to get Army and Navy to release news faster broke one OWI deputy, Nicholas Roosevelt of the Oyster Bay branch of the family. George H. Lyon, former New York and Buffalo newspaper editor, had to Palmer Hoyt, is what makes necessary some kind of an inside government agency, run by civilians, to

Kit Kats Present Pledges at Dance Christmas Eve

Members of the Kit Kat club have planned a formal Christmas dance to be held at the country club Thursday at 9 o'clock to be a formal presentation of pledges.

Pinky Powell's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion and guests will dance in a gayly decorated hall trimmed with pine branches and pine cones.

Martha Bisset is chairman of the invitation committee; Shirley Sone and Norma Jean Beagle are on the decoration committee and Joyce Pratt has arranged for music.

Sponsors who have been invited are Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis and Mrs. M. E. Powens.

Formal presentation of the following pledges will be held: Martha Bisset, Marilyn Keck, Peggy Covey, Joyce Pratt, Flora Alexander, Patsy Miller, Fatsy Dunagan, Dorothy Wilgus, Libby Ann Sturgeon and Margaret Johnson.

Want A PAAF Soldier On Christmas Day?

If you have room for one more, then call the USO and invite one or more men from the Pampa Army Air Field to spend part of Christmas Day with you.

Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO Senior hostess, announced today that a list was being held at the USO with names and addresses of PAAF soldiers who would be available to spend an hour or so Christmas Day with a family in town.

Mrs. Pagan asks that all who plan to entertain soldiers call at their earliest convenience so that some soldier may be notified and that USO officials will know how many soldiers to send to each home.

BUY BONDS
We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT
"I don't seem to have any Christmas spirit this year," the middle-aged woman said.

She didn't have to explain why. Her only son is a flyer with enough missions to his credit to indicate that he is lucky—so far.

It is easy to understand what that mother meant by her remark. It isn't much fun buying and decorating a tree and wrapping presents when a family is apart at Christmas time.

It isn't much fun to cook turkey and all the fixings when the member of the family with the biggest appetite is in a foreign country. Christmas in wartime isn't a day of unblemished joy—not in families where a son is gone.

But that mother used the wrong phrase when she said she hadn't any "Christmas spirit" this year. The truth of the matter is—she was never so filled with real Christmas spirit—in the deep and real meaning of the words.

KNOWS REAL SACRIFICES
Her religion means more to her than ever before in her life—now that she prays each day for the safety of her son.

She has a deeper understanding of the sorrow and doubts and fears of others that she could possibly have had before there was any real worry in her own life.

She, who never before worked for anyone but her own family, now spends long and tiring hours in a hospital helping to care for the sick.

And she who once thought material things were quite important, now knows that they alone have little meaning—even at Christmas time when to many gifts are the most important part of the day.

It isn't the Christmas spirit that this woman, and thousands of women whose homes have been broken by the war, lack this year. It is the holiday spirit—which isn't nearly as serious a lack.

BUY BONDS
Sweden has a new meat substitute—dry yeast made from cellulose.

PERSONALITY Beauty Shop
Totale Chappell, Owner
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109 W. Foster Phone 1172

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



Venado Blanco Club Meets With Claudia Everly in White Deer

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Dec. 18—The Venado Blanco club held its Christmas party and gift exchange Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Claudia Everly.

A "bring-a-wish" Christmas dinner was served under the supervision of the social committee composed of Mrs. Wendell Mixon, Mrs. Chester Strickland and Miss Audrey Bray.

After dinner, Mrs. Mixon, with Mrs. Elton Beene as accompanist, led in singing Christmas carols, and distributed the gifts from the tree.

Others present were Mesdames June Duval, H. A. Freeman, Olive Jordan, Walter Thompson, C. W. Watson, and B. R. Weak; and Misses Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell and Corinne Landrum.

The book review by Mrs. McHenry Lane which was scheduled for the next meeting, was postponed until Jan. 20.

BUY BONDS
Gifts Are Exchanged At Hopkins 4-H Club

Hopkins 4-H club girls met last week in the home of Mrs. Heilyn Lavcock when games were played and gifts were exchanged around a colorful Christmas tree.

Cup cakes and hot chocolate were served to Jean Smith, Janis Bullis, Louise Todd, Nancy Brummett, Berdene Laycock, Mava Jo Blalock, Willie Brummett, Alma Ruth Alverson, Theda Reed, Freddie June Conner, Brantly Laycock.

BUY BONDS
Hopkins Club Has Christmas Party

Hopkins Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. W. Markee yesterday when a Christmas party was held for members and guests. Each member brought a hand made gift to be exchanged at the Christmas tree.

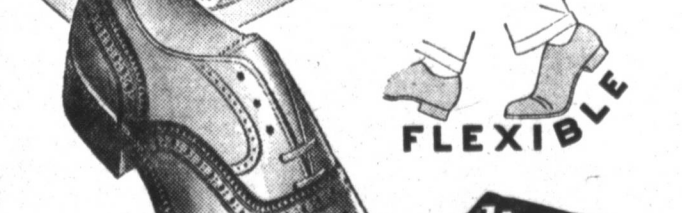
Refreshments were served by the hostess.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

OUR NEWEST THING OUT OF A SHOE BOX

Uptown Freematic SHOES

"MOST WELCOME ACHIEVEMENT in the shoe industry" you'll say. From the very first step you can bend your feet... and bend them easily even in this hand stained Autumn Bronze Brogue with heavy over weight soles. Enjoy flexible Freematics, as you do the flexibility of your favorite house slippers.



\$800

SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES
Uptown for Men—Queen Quality for Women
207 N. Cuyler

Chisum Home Is Scene Of Party

Misses Jean and Coleen Chisum entertained members of the Kit Kat sorority Sunday afternoon at their home, 800 N. Gray, with a Christmas party.

Yuletide decorations were placed throughout the entertaining rooms and gifts were exchanged around the Christmas tree. The group then sang Christmas carols accompanied at the piano by Libby Ann Sturgeon.

Christmas cookies and cold drinks were served to Wanda Jay, Flora Alexander, Helen Alexander, Kathryn Homer, Jeanne Beagle, Wynliou Cox, Anna Barnett, Shirley Sone, Joyce Pratt, Dorothy Wilgus, Libby Ann Sturgeon, Janice Wheatley, Patsy Miller, Mrs. V. L. Boyles and the hostesses.

After the party the group attended a local theater.

BUY BONDS
Mr. and Mrs. Gilstrap Entertain Members Of Sunday School Class

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap entertained members of the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church and their husbands recently in the Gilstrap home.

Party games were played and gifts were exchanged from an attractively decorated tree. A friendship quilt was presented to Mrs. Gilstrap, president of the class.

A refreshment plate of cake, fruit salad and spiced tea was served to the following members and friends:

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Browning, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler.

Mmes. J. A. Overall, J. B. Hillbun, W. Keeling, F. M. Burnett, Roy Hollman, G. B. Dodd, A. E. Butler, Drue Allen, S. L. Anderson, T. R. Tipps, W. R. Morrison, Cecil Bond, E. B. Stevens, C. E. McMinn, H. W. Sanders, John Mobley, H. L. Dulaney and Betty Lee Dulaney, and Miss Kate Anderson.

BUY BONDS
The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet.
W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet.

THURSDAY
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the community hall.
Sub Deb club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.

FRIDAY
V. F. W. will meet.
Eerie News club will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Unity H. D. club will meet.

SATURDAY
Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet.
Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY
Varieties Club will meet.
Circle Culture Club will have a Christmas party with Mrs. R. G. West, Mrs. Ola Isbell and Mrs. J. W. Bunting as hostesses. Business and Professional Women will have a social meeting.

WEDNESDAY
W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet.
W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet.

Crochet Fascinator



By MRS. ANNE CABOT
What—a fascinator in your winter wardrobe? Where have you been, lady—everyone has a glamorous fascinator this season! The prettiest ones I've seen were in the shops in Los Angeles and Hollywood—they're literally hung with spangles, sequins, beads, flowers. They glitter and gleam. Make yourself one in a bright sports color for wear with your fur coat—make another in magenta, turquoise coral or soft yellow and deck it with "Christmas-tree" spangles for evening wear. The one illustrated takes just 2 ounces of wool.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Fascinator (Pattern No. 5491) send 10 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 160 Seventh Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

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

Christmas Carols Are Given At B. M. Baker PTA Meeting

B. M. Baker Parent Teacher association met last week in the school auditorium when the program was opened with a Christmas poem given by Billy Frank Davis, followed by a song, "Paper Doll," by Marlene Dudley, accompanied by Ted Grade.

Miss Evelyn Thoma's carol club gave several selections closing their portion of the program with "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There."

A business meeting followed with Mrs. W. Mullinax in charge. Mrs. B. R. Nuckolls gave the report from the State Parent Teacher convention held recently in Austin.

BUY BONDS
I do not believe there is in our country a single citizen in his senses who would consider unconditional surrender.—President Risto Rytli of Finland.

BUY BONDS
About 10,000 women now are employed in the petroleum refineries of the country.

Red Cross Project Is Completed by Hopkins Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society at Hopkins met Thursday in the community hall for Red Cross work when a woolen lap robe was completed under direction of Mrs. J. W. Markee, Mrs. W. H. Pyatt, Mrs. George Horne and Mrs. W. B. Barton.

Seventeen women took part in the work after which a Christmas party was held with the Sunbeam class with Mrs. Orvil Horton in charge. Christmas carols were sung and gifts were exchanged after which refreshments were served by Mmes. R. C. Mason, E. B. Morton.

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ZALES
101 N. Cuyler

It's ZALE'S for those Yule Gifts

Exquisite Multi-Facet diamond, cut for added brilliance. Enhanced by 2 sparkling side diamonds in beautiful 14K gold mounting.

\$175.00
\$2.50 Weekly

He will be proud to wear this handsome solid gold man's ring. Engraved on sides and mounted with radiant center diamond.

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\$1.50 Weekly

If you're going to make this his or her BIG Christmas, and you want to be sure of choosing the right gift, see ZALE'S smart jewelry collection. You'll find our store sparkling with gift ideas, but please shop EARLY! You'll have a better selection and prompt service.

Charming rose gold filled Avalon watch set with ruby stones. 17-jewel movement.

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Clever gold plated on sterling lapel pin set with glistening rhinestones.

\$14.95

Gay musical powder box in pastel colors. Plays a variety of tunes.

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Man's sterling silver identification bracelet, with streamlined name-plate.

\$9.95
\$1.25 Weekly

Comb, brush and mirror set of Lucite. In choice of lovely colors.

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Smart American made dinnerware to please the perfect hostess. Complete 53-piece service for 8.

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\$1.65 Weekly

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Jimmy ROGERS
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CALABOOSE
Mary Brian, Bill Henry, Paul Hurst, Marc Lawrence, Jean Parter, Iris Adrian, William Davidson

NO. TWO
Action Drama Direct from the Action Front

Richard Green in "Flying Fortress"
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A Princess Who Passed Out

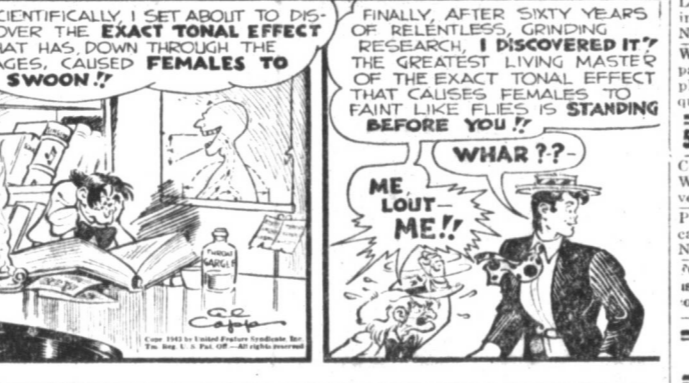
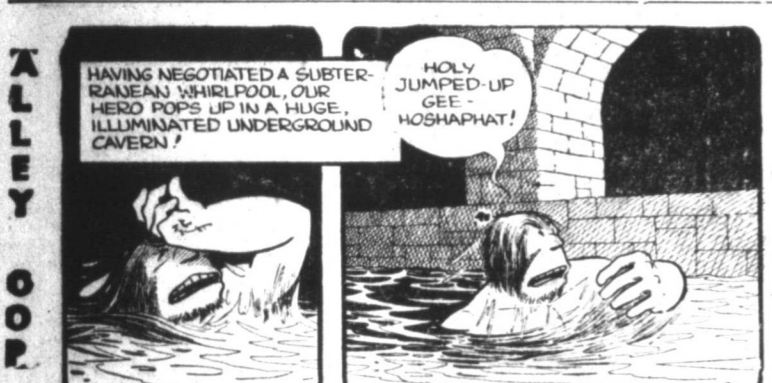
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A Generous, Democratic Fine Young Man—Hopelessly In Love

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95—Automobiles

Special Notice Car Owners IF YOU HAVE a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. W. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1081. FOR SALE—1941 Buick Special Sedan, Pre-War tires. Low mileage. See owner, 411 S. Russell. SEE THESE CARS '41 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe '41 PONTIAC 5-passenger Sedan '41 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan Many Other Late Model Cars. Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 220 N. Somerville Phone 385 FOR SALE—'36 Model Ford pickup, a good tires, motor perfect condition. Call 1926 or inquire 508 S. Ballard. FOR SALE—Long wheel base Dodge Truck. See it at Pampa Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677. For Sale—1942 Buick Special Sedanette, 5 tires, excellent condition, radio, heater and all accessories. Call 1700 extension 240. No dealers.

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STATION WAGON, 41 Ford, 4 new pre-war, tires, low mileage. 9000 mile Deluxe Chevrolet sedan, tires look like new, clean as a pin. We have many more cars just as CLEAN. CHOOSE YOUR CAR FOR TH DURATION NOW! CULBERSON CHEVROLET RADIOS, HOT WATER HEATERS, UNDER-SEAT HEATERS, SEAT COVERS and BURGLAR ALARMS We have a limited number of these items for all Chrysler built cars. Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

French Defeat Germans, 20-1

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Dec. 21—(P)—French troops beat the Germans 20 to 1 in their first clash on this front—the first French blow at the continent since half a century after Germany overwhelmed France. Twenty Germans and one Frenchman were killed in the opening burst of fire eight nights ago, after the French unit relieved an American outfit which had been fighting more than 70 days. BUY BONDS Pilly the Elder urged the eating of asparagus as early as 60 A. D.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Berg Named As Best of Women Athletes Of '43

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—The United States Marine Corps reserve harbors the woman athlete of the year in Lt. Patty Berg, the golfing head from Minneapolis, who yesterday was so acclaimed by the Associated Press in its annual poll of the nation's sports editors.

Lufkin Panthers Hold 2-Hour Drill

(By The Associated Press) Light practice sessions were observed yesterday in the camps of the San Angelo Bobcats and the Lufkin Panthers as the two football teams started preparations for their state school championship game at Dallas Saturday.

Sugar Bowl Ticket Distribution Starts

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Distribution of tickets to the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl football game between Georgia Tech and Tulsa University started here Monday with indications that approximately 15,000 service men would be admitted free.

Yanks Chosen Team Of Year

By JACK HAND NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—It's the New York Yankees doing the honors this time in the annual poll of sports writers conducted by the Associated Press that produced a baseball winner but football might have broken the string this time if Notre Dame had been able to get past the Great Lakes sailors in the last game.

Ramblers Like Model T Minus Mechanic Without Glenn Dobbs

(By The Associated Press) The Arkansas Razorbacks are leading the way in practice games of Southwest conference basketball with three straight victories while the other five teams that have seen action all have been defeated.

Razorbacks Lead SW Basketball

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Thursday 81st Birthday For Veteran Connie

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Connie Mack would be 81 years old Thursday, but he isn't quite his usual self these days.

Christmas Gift Guide

Gifts for HER: SWEATERS ALWAYS make a nice gift. We have them in all colors. Button styles and Sloppy Joe. Gilbert's Ladies Store.

Gifts for HIM: COMPLETE SELECTION of golf clubs and golf bags. Firestone Stores, 109 South Cuyler.

Gifts for MOTHER: GIVE MOTHER a pretty ring. Of course she'll love it. Birthstones and Cameos from Diamond Shop.

Gifts for the HOME: NEEL GROCERY has everything ready for your Christmas table. Shop early. 328 S. Cuyler.

Gifts for HER: CHOOSE YOUR last minute gifts from Simon's Children's Wear. All children would appreciate the military toys, dolls, and doll furniture.

Gifts for HIM: DRESS YOUR child up in our smart boy's suits for holidays. The newest creations for the small boy at Simon's.

Gifts for MOTHER: MOTHER WILL love these soft quilted robes—Let her select her own or we'll gladly play Santa Claus for you. Come in and let us explain.

Gifts for the HOME: LET US make that family group picture while they are home for the holidays. Call Pampa Studio, phone 307.

Gifts for HER: ESQUIRE CALENDAR girls and magicians of all kinds at Pampa News Stand 112 N. Russell.

Gifts for HIM: WHAT MAN wouldn't love a chair of his own. We have a nice line of platform rockers. Texas Furniture Co.

Gifts for MOTHER: WE HAVE a lovely line of silk underthings for the school and college girls. Silks, pajamas, night gowns, and panties. Behrman's.

Gifts for the HOME: RECORD ALBUMS of popular and classic music at \$2.39 and \$3.49 each. Also beautiful mahogany finish music cabinets for albums at \$45. These make lovely family gifts. Firestone Stores 109 S. Cuyler.

Gifts for HER: ALL LADIES love pictures—We have a beautiful line, priced to suit you. Shop our store today. Texas Furniture.

Gifts for HIM: IF YOU'RE looking for a gift for a boy from home, we have some lovely gifts for him. Friendly Men's Wear.

Gifts for MOTHER: LINDA, FLOBERT and Saybory robes—Chenilles, quilted, satins, rayon, Jerseys, Murfee's.

Gifts for the HOME: TAKE YOUR friends and family to one of the local theaters during the holidays. A good show will be enjoyed by the children.

Gifts for HER: DONT LET your hands get chapped and red these cold winter days. Get Avon Cosmetics today. 217 N. Gillespie, Phone 715.

Gifts for HIM: RAINCOATS FOR ladies, also beautiful wool slacks in brown and navy at Friendly Men's Wear.

Gifts for MOTHER: GILBERT'S HAS just received a shipment of house coats and robes in seersucker, chenille and velvet. Mother would love one of these for Christmas.

Gifts for the HOME: GIVE YOUR child the gift of "better lighting." Protect his eyesight for Christmas to come. Southeastern Public Service Co.

Gifts for HER: CHOOSE YOUR last minute gifts from Simon's Children's Wear. All children would appreciate the military toys, dolls, and doll furniture.

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War Veterans With Shattered Nerves Cured

By WALTER R. HUMPHREY
Editor, The Temple Telegram
TEMPLE, Dec. 21. (AP)—The men with shattered nerves coming back from America's far-flung battlefields are casualties in the same sense as those with arms or legs missing. They aren't "nuts," a term the American public is quick to apply. I spent an afternoon in the neuropsychiatric section of McCloskey general hospital here and found the army's medical department attacking with vigor and success the problem of healing nerve-wounded veterans.

Lt. Col. Guy C. Randall, chief of the section, reports that two thirds of the 6,410 strictly medical diagnoses made at the hospital have been sent there because of nervous disorders.

The important thing, however, is that with the best talent, equipment and modern methods of cure the majority of these men actually will go back to normal civilian life. Some even return to military duty.

McCloskey employs many types of treatment for them. One is the use of hypnosis which induces the patient to talk from sub-consciousness. Often his memory returns this way, Colonel Randall says.

McCloskey's NP section has many cases of a man's memory becoming obliterated for a certain period in his life.

One such was an officer whose memory stopped after a certain point in the battle of Salerno. Another is a boy who while going through infiltration course at Camp Hood "froze" with machine guns firing overhead. On examination at McCloskey it was revealed the last thing he remembers was taking an examination at the University of Texas.

Occupational therapy to put the patient's mind to work is a treatment of exceptional value, Colonel Randall explains, and another is the continuous bath treatment.

Many underlying causes of a man's nervous conditions are brought out in the daily 9 a. m. conferences held by Colonel Randall and his staff.

Water therapy—wrapping a man in wet sheets and blankets to produce relaxations—used when a patient is extremely nervous.

The biggest job, it seems, is finding out the true and complete history of the patient. At McCloskey records brain activity, even such changes as closing and opening of the eyes, is used. It actually can trace organic change in the brain.

"Nervous breakdowns are real problems and are curable," Colonel Randall says. "The men coming here with nervous breakdowns are going back into their community jobs" cured and able to contribute.

He said recreational therapy is important and the hospital provides cards, table games, basketball, baseball and volleyball for patients.

There are closed wards at the south end of the section for mental cases. The men here have developed mental disorders through a series of startling circumstances of a chain of events in battle.

Typical of the hundreds of cases passing through McCloskey's NP department is the one of a young soldier who left the colonel's office shortly before I came in.

He was on a normal track.

One day a Jap appeared above his foxhole and thrust a bayonet at his stomach. An explosion hit the Jap and he fell. The soldier's stomach collapsed. He developed severe headaches, quivering of the stomach, shuddered at noises.

He has been at McCloskey three months and shake yet when planes roar over the hospital. He is not insane. He's simply been through an ordeal the effects of which are difficult to shake, but he'll recover, says Colonel Randall.

SIDE GLANCES



"It must be lots of fun working in a factory nowadays—I see here they're holding dances every noon hour at your plant!"

Greater Train Travel Expected In Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Already gravely concerned over the record travel on American trains, buses and planes, the office of defense transportation fears that this mass reshuffling of humanity will be even worse next year.

"Train travel, the most usual means and already an aggravated case of overcrowding and inconvenience, will be up 15 per cent, ODT predicted.

ODT expressed belief that one-fifth of rail travel and a third of the bus travel this year was unnecessary, and Director Joseph B. Eastman commented:

"It is easy to see where the principal problem lies. If, instead of crowding into trains and buses, these non-essential travelers had stayed home, most persons who must travel would have seats. The problem is just as simple as that."

In a report based on information from nine official groups, the office of war information declared that passenger travel declined almost twice what it was a year ago and more than four times as much as before the war began.

"Railroad travel is 'still not an impossibility,' the report said, but would be imposed only as a last resort to cope with increasingly heavy passenger loads on limited, overstrained equipment.

Troop transportation increased about 50 per cent over 1942, OWI said, with military orders taking more than half the sleeping cars and about one-third of all coaches.

Today's soldier averages seven moves from camp to embarkation point, the report said, and an additional 2,000,000 military men and women are on furlough.

The survey also disclosed that: Intercity buses carried an estimated 44.1 per cent increase in passengers over 1942, but the situation was passenger miles beyond 1942 records.

Domestic airlines this year will have flown an estimated 1,500,000,000 passenger miles—about 64,000,000 more than in 1941 when they had almost twice as many planes.

BOLIVIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Penaranda, has been named confidential agent to the United States for the new government, it was also announced, and it was understood here that he may succeed Fernando Guachalla as Bolivian ambassador to the United States.

In the only reports which the new government has released regarding the fate of former officials, it was said that former Foreign Minister Carlos Salinas had taken refuge in the Chilean embassy and former Minister of Agriculture Julio Céspedes Añez was at the Paraguayan embassy.

Two mining magnates, Carlos Victor Araya and Mauricio Hochschild, first took refuge in the Chilean and Chilean embassies, it was reported, but later went to their homes. The police had no orders to arrest them.

Penaranda and his brother, Capt. Eliseo Penaranda, were to be escorted immediately by train to Arica, Chile, at last reports. (This indicated that the two would live in exile.)

Passenger arrivals in Lima, Peru, by air from La Paz, meanwhile, described the coup as bloody and added that army planes had flown from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, to La Paz to aid the revolution.

The travelers said that groups which remained loyal to Penaranda in two towns had virtually been annihilated by artillery fire when they refused to support the coup.

Two Yanks Started Supplies to Slavs

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Athens, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Two energetic American army officers, slicing red tape at their own risk, started the

Allied supply line to the Yugoslav national liberation army of Marshal Broz even before the Partisan vs. Chetnik question had been discussed by the United States, Britain and Russia, it can now be disclosed.

Thanks to the initiative of these officers, the first shipment of American foodstuffs and medicines was loaded aboard a small Partisan blockade runner in an Italian Adriatic port on Oct. 10—One month after Broz established the equivalent of an Allied bridgehead on the Dalmatian coast.

Soon dozens of little caiques and schooners were swarming into Allied ports along the Italian east coast flying the red, white and blue flag of Croatia, with the red star in the center of the middle white stripe.

All were manned by naval personnel of Broz's forces. They were former merchant seamen and fishermen whose seafaring ancestry runs back four centuries. The amount of American supplies immediately available for the Partisans was 250 tons. The Partisan fleet quickly transported this across the Adriatic, distributing it to brigade commanders both on the mainland and on the Dalmatian islands.

An American major in charge of a

Glider Bombs Fail To Score on Convoy

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—A German "secret weapon"—a glider bomb powered by rockets and controlled by radio—was described today in the first eyewitness reports of an attack on a recent big Allied convoy with the swift-moving bombs.

The glider bombs, released by eight Nazi planes, all missed, said two British marine officers who added that the attacks "looked like the day of a Martian invasion was here."

Their account of the rocket gliders was released coincident with reports reaching Spain that the German general staff had decided to put a hoisted "secret weapon" into use immediately.

Robert Daley, a gunnery officer, said the bombs were carried by gliders about 25 feet long and with 15-foot wingspread. One glider was slung under each of the eight twin-engined bombers striking at the convoy.

JAPS

(Continued from Page 1)

which separates New Britain and New Guinea. It also would sever a supply-reinforcement route to Japanese garrisons at Madang and New Guinea, north of Finchhafen in New Guinea.

Gasmata, on New Britain's southern coast above Arava, came in for another aerial pounding.

Long-range bombers stepped up the aerial offensive against the Japanese in the Marshall Islands.

The Japanese retaliated with ineffective raids on Tarawa, in the American-held Gilberts, and on the main base of the 14th army air force in the Central Pacific.

On the other end of the Pacific front, a strong formation of American and RAF bombers raided docks and the enemy arsenal area in Bangkok, Thailand, two days ago in the first long-range operation of the new Eastern Area command. In Burma, the USAAF attacked Japanese installations by day and the RAF by night.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters at Chungking disclosed an aerial attack on a 14th army air force base in China's western Hunan province had been repulsed the same day at a heavy cost to the Japanese.

American bombers supported Chinese ground forces which captured enemy installations at Nanshen and Anshing in the in the bloody Tungting lake fighting. Two other main Japanese advanced bases—Lihisien and Tsinghsin—also fell before the Chinese.

To the aerial thrusts, Field Marshal Lord Wavell, viceroy of India, added a warning to Japan. India, he said, is being organized as a base for "a nightier force of warriors, armies, and air squadrons than has ever before been gathered in the East."

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Lola Hogsett, high school mathematics teacher, Shamrock, arrived this week to spend Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett.

Chow Pappy for sale, Phone 20541. Inquire 1369 Garland.

Pfc. Glenn Davis, student at the army medical school, Galveston, arrived yesterday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis, 630 N. Banks.

Beldere has the Beer for its Customers everyday or Holiday! Age of Vernon Roberts, Pampa resident for 15 years, who died last week and whose funeral was held Friday was incorrectly given as 64 in a story in this newspaper. Mr. Roberts was 56. He was born in Wheeling, W. Va., March 19, 1887.

Beldere always has the Beer for its customers—All the Time! Dancing at 8 p. m. everynite.

Mrs. Harold Payne returned home yesterday from a local hospital where she received treatment for a recent operation.

Buy your Xmas Beer at Beldere. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor and daughter Ernestine of LeFors were Pampa visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dennis, 853 1/2 E. Kingsmill will spend Christmas in Enid, Okla., visiting their children.

Beldere sells Beer by cases to go. Now open 1 p. m. everyday and Sundays. Thru the Holidays.

Mrs. L. S. Stidman of Skellytown was Pampa visitor today.

Miss Edna Earl Young is visiting Miss Dorothy Taylor of Duncan, Okla.

Sgt. and Mrs. Doug Saulsberry are leaving for Hobbs, N. M. to spend Christmas holidays.

Beldere—Don't run out of Beer! Miss Hazel Rishel of Hobbs, Okla., will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wooten of Houston arrived Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wooten during the holidays.

For Sale—Corona portable typewriter. Inquire Salary Loan.

Pvt. Elmer D. Young, PAAF, will spend Christmas day with his Grandmother, Mrs. May Daniels in Vernon.

Mrs. C. E. Lindsey from Clarendon was a shopper here today.

Lady wants share expense ride Wednesday to Denver. Call 124.

Miss Juanita Kirbie, who is a freshman at San Marcos Academy, San Marcos, Tex., is spending Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirbie. Another guest in the Kirbie home will be the Kirbie's brother, S/Sgt. Lloyd Garrison who is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Torvie, Pampa, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Torvie's mother in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. T. D. Hodges of White Deer will spend Christmas here with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Mackey.

Dr. C. E. High and family are in Fort Worth where Dr. High is attending a meeting where a special hearing device is being tested.

Mrs. C. W. Henry resumed her duties in the Overton-Howze and Ashby office today after hospitalization the past four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leal are spending Christmas in Angleton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gribble of Crowell are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry.

FRANKFURT

(Continued from Page 1)

RAF's fourth major operation of a month which has seen Berlin bombed twice in strength and Leipzig once. Losses to date for December total 113 aircraft.

By German account, the RAF caused damage and losses to the civilian population in the districts hit. The Nazi paper stated that a number of RAF planes were shot down by intense "flak" in the start of the night.

American Fortresses and Liberators had a big day yesterday in stabbing a body blow at the Nazi U-boat effort by losing a cargo of high explosives and incendiaries on the coast of Bremen in northwest Germany.

The American bombers, escorted by swarms of fighters, knocked down 40 Nazi planes while losing 25 heavy bombers and eight fighters.

The American airmen, flying four miles high in temperatures 50 degrees below zero, found visibility excellent over Bremen. It was announced despite German attempts to shroud the big port under a rolling smoke screen.

Until last night, the major force of RAF heavy bombers had been idle since the night of Dec. 16 when they cast 1,500 long tons of bombs on battered Berlin at a cost of 30 bombers.

Since the first of the month, the RAF had carried out two other heavy raids—one on Berlin the night of Dec. 2 and one on Leipzig the following night. A total of 1,500 long tons of explosives were dropped during both these raids.

The RAF went out early last night, with the planes taking two routes—one over the southeast coast, another over the east coast. This splitting of forces suggested the RAF was attempting to scatter the warring Nazi fighter opposition.

AMERICAN

(Continued from page 1)

covered with snow and many of them lower above 3,000 feet.

On the remainder of the Fifth Army front, only patrol activity was reported.

The American attacks on Sofia and Athens followed powerful aerial blows, aimed from bases in this theater of operations, on Augsburg in Germany and Innsbruck in Austria both of which are on the Brenner pass route, vital to the supply of the Nazi forces in Italy.

Brisk air combats with enemy interceptors were reported by today's Allied communique to have taken place in yesterday's American Balkan raids.

The naval communique said the enemy destroyers fled with the PT boats in pursuit and later were engaged by another force, which included both American and British light coastal ships.

"Both actions were brisk and enemy opposition was considerable," said the communique.

On the same night, British light units sank an "E" boat, a Siebel ferry, an escort vessel and two motor craft in the eastern Adriatic.

LIQUOR RULING GIVEN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Holders of distillery stocks who receive dividends as dividends may sell the liquor to others, but they must make a full report on the transaction to the office of price administration within 10 days.

MOULDING and INSIDE TRIM
Burnett Cabinet Shop
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. TYNG Phone 1233

A CHRISTMAS GIFT
... In the form of a check payable to any member of your family every December 25th when you are not here to buy a gift, can be obtained by the SOUTHWESTERN LIFE POLICY. A thoughtful and lasting CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCE.

John H. Plant
109 1/2 W. Foster
Phone 21 or 2261W

Vanegriff Job Gains Approval
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—The senate has confirmed the appointment of Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegriff as commander of the U. S. Marine corps to succeed Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, recently retired.

Under his appointment by President Roosevelt, General Vandegriff will serve four years as Marine commandant, beginning Jan. 1.

DOCTORS
Black & Roberts
OPTOMETRISTS
309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 382

U. T. Holiday Begins Today
AUSTIN, Dec. 21. (AP)—University of Texas students begin a week of Christmas holidays at 5 p. m. today.

The Yuletide recess was shortened this year to meet naval requirements for a 96-day semester. Classes resume Dec. 29 and there will be no holiday New Year's day.

Liberty will be given naval flight preparatory school and CAA-war training service aviation cadets only on Christmas day.

Landings Necessary To Take Indies
MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 21. (AP)—Vice Adm. Conrad Helfrich, commander-in-chief of all Netherlands forces against Japan, indicated in an interview today he disbelieved the Japanese can be bombed out of the East Indies, saying landings would be necessary to retake some of the islands.

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AT PENNEYS
A haven for last-minute shoppers!

FORGOTTEN SOMEONE?
Check this Gift List!

() RAYON MESH HOSIERY of long-lasting beauty 1 49	() MEN'S PAJAMAS in cotton flannelette. Coat style 2 00	() Gift for out-door Sports. MEN'S POPLIN JACKET. Here's the jacket your man really hopes he'll get for Christmas 6 90
() HANDSOME GLOVES for HER 1 49	() Bright SKIRTS for Girls in gay plaids or solids. 2 98	() Sturdy Armorfoot Quality. MEN'S SOCKS 25 c
() TAPESTRY KNITTING BAGS, wood handle frames 1 98	() Colorful SWEATERS for Girls in cardigan or slipover 1 98	() PICTURE FOLDERS Handsome leatherette 1 98
() Fitted Leatherette SHAVING KIT. Useful convenient 2 98	() GIRL'S COAT SET of warm fleece with matching ski pants 8 90	() 15-Pc. TEA SET 5 90
() BOXED STATIONERY note or letter size, envelope 29 c	() BOYS' SHIRTS of fine cotton in solids or figures 98 c	() Handsome MIRRORS in modern design etched corners 4 98
() RAYON BLOUSES in tailored or dressy styles. 32 to 40 1 98	() BOYS' SEWATERS in rich two-tones. Knit or fabric front 1 98	() Pastel Cotton Shag FRINGE RUGS for hard wear 2 98
() MEN'S GLOVES — Woolen Gloves with leather palms 80 c	() BOYS' SLACKS in rugged, her-ringbone for all-occasion wear 2 98	() 32-Pc. DINNER SERVICE for six 4 49
() MEN'S TIES in distinctive stripes, florals, solids 98 c	() BOYS' MILITRY SUIT of sturdy Sanforized gabardine. 2-8 6 90	() NIGHT TABLES. Unfinished 3 98

Surprise Her With a Lovely HANDBAG 2 98
You're sure to please her with a handsome bag of soft leather or fine fabric.

Warm and Practical FINE RAYON SLIPS 1 98
A gift she'll treasure for its soft, beautiful fabric—handsome rayon satin or crepe—for its lavish lace trimming—and sure perfection of fit.

One Group MEN'S SUITS REDUCED TO 19 98
An excellent Xmas gift.

Men's Smart Two-Tone COAT SWEATERS 2 98
Two-tones or solid colors of warm wool-and-rayon for fear-round comfort.

Dainty and Colorful DRESSES for GIRLS 1 98
Adorable cotton frock in princess or dirndl styles. Bright flower prints or gay plaids in sizes 7 to 14.

Beauty for Homes! Printed CLOTHS 1 39
Gay as a garden in full bloom, these long-lasting cotton cloths will brighten every meal. 52" square.

GLAMOROUS AND PRACTICAL GIFT FOR HER . . .
A Handsome Dress!
7.90
To 9.90
Dress-Up Styles Sure to Please Her!
For that one perfect gift that she'll wear and wear give her a feminine, softly slimming dress-up frock of fine rayon crepe brightly touched with sequins, white lingerie collars or delicate braid scrolls.
ONE PIECE DRESSES
You'll find the dress for HER in this group of slim skirted beauties with soft shirring, dainty tucks and eye-catching trimming. 4 98
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.