AP Full Leased Wire Service

For Vitebsk, Polotsk

LONDON, Dec. 22—(AP)—The Russian Baltic army,

Encirclement of this enemy stronghold thus became

surging forward unchecked, has advanced another five

miles and now stands only 15 miles from the Nazi fort-

ress city of Vitebsk, Reuters reported today from Moscow.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Reds Surge Forward Nazis Threaten Reprisals for Hangings In Northern Drive

German-Born Citizen Saves Troop Train

large number of American soldiers tracks just before Halder and his were safe today due to the efforts
of a German-born American citizen who prevented their troop train from plunging into nearby Pennsauken creek last night.

Early last night Eugene Halder, 39, of Pennsauken, N. J., who said he suffered through the last war inside Germany, and his visiting nephew. 15--vear-old Eugene Schneider, set out to buy a Christmas tree and took a short cut along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks in the direction of Camden.

Approximately 100 feet from a

trestle crossing the south branch of the Pennsauken creek, Halder and his nephew discovered a 55-foot long oak tree, three feet thick at the base, lying across the tracks. Police said the tree, rotted and weakneded by a grass fire that swept an adjoining field earlier yes-

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 22-(AP)-A | terday, must have fallen on the nephew arrived at the trestle Knowing that regularly scheduled trains use the track Halder and Schneider walked to Maple Shade, N. J. before they could find help. There they notified police who called nearby stations and learned that

a troop train was headed in the direction of the fallen tree. Policemen then returned to the scene with Halder and his nephew only to find the train already ap-proaching. They ran along the proaching. They ran along the tracks with red lanterns and flashlights, and the train screeched to a halt about 500 feet from the fallen tree.

"The train would have been derailed if I had hit it," Engineer E.

upon the length of service.

Meanwhile, an effort is being made

o work out a compromise on legis-

lation to give soldiers a vote in the

November elections.

In quiet contrast to the hi-jinks

and hilarity typical of peacetime wind-ups of congress, yesterday

adjournment came on a sombre not

a prayer that the new year would

oring victory and peace.

During its first year this congress

. Gone on record for postwar in

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tor of Yugoslavia's irregular battle-

front, a communique from the Yu-goslav army of liberation announced

The German forces, spearheaded

cow broadcast, which said the cas-

today

Partisans Open

Wide Offensive

Solons to Recharge **Political Batteries**

WASHINGTON. Dec. 22. (AP)— sidies and appropriations members of the 78th congress went home today to celebrate the Christ-day to end a session which saw the mas holidays and to recharge their political batteries for the opening of a presidential campaign year.

administration give ground in turbulent battles over home front policies, there appeared little hope of

residential campaign year. | icies, there appeared little hope of they will return Jan. 10 to come peace between the executive branch to grips with a batch of questions directly affecting the country's wartime economy, of challenges to President Roosevelt's method for holding the inflation line, of issues centering around taxes,—wage increases, sub-

As Leader In **M**editerranean

LONDON, Dec. 22 - (AP) - Gen. of Allied commander-in-chief for western invasion. This would leave the developing campaign for the Mediterranean theater gener-

Th victor of North Africa and Sicily has come to the forefront despite earlier and unquestionably accurate reports that Gen. George C. Marshall had initially been pickd for the great command.

The impression here is that both had been found arreptable by supreme Allied leaders at the Teheran conference, but that since then American considerations have raised Eisenhower to the No. 1 choice
It now appears Prime Minister Churchill's illness may be delaying the final agreement on the select

In the beginning Eisenhower's prospects seemed to suffer from appointment would create an impression—how-ever false—that the Italian and Mediterranean war would be wholly

Against this objection these con siderations now are offered: 1. Some British general such as Sir Harold Alexander, veteran of years of action in that theater and always closely associated with Eisenhower and his methods, could take over with a minimum disruption of

2. In Italy and in the Mediterranean generally the preponderance of Allied forces—both aground and and at sea—is British. 3. It has been widely said here that after the first shock of the Allied western landings the armies

on the new front are going to be

redominantly American.

4. The Mediterranean, in the long view, is a greater preoccupation of Britain than of America and by variety of circumstances is likely to become more and more of a Brit-ish show as time goes on.

BUY BONDS

Retail Food Prices Increase

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 - (AP)-Texas retail food prices, after showing a small decrease in November, went up again in December, the bureau of labor statistics said today. The December increase was .86 per cent, more than erasing the .24 per cent decrease noted in Novem-

prices in Texas are now 32.49 per cent above those of April, 1941, and 21.02 per cent greater than on Dec. Sugar, sweets and fresh vege-tables led the increase.

I SAW . . .

Postal carriers trudging around the city carrying great stacks of Christmas mail, smiling bravely des-pite the heavy burdens.

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

Allied Fliers Are Labelled Huns of Air

LONDON, Dec. 22. (AP)—Dark threats of reprisal against Allied war prisoners came flying out of Germany today as Nazi propagandists worked up indignation against the Kharkov trials and Paul Joseph Goebbels called British and American aviators "huns of the air."

Goebbels told Berlin police and air raid protection officials that further attacks on the German capital must be expected but that "one day our evergrowong anti-aircrapt defenses and future retaliation will make an end to the activities of the huns of the air."

on their uniforms.

other squadron called itself "Home Block Busters."

This referred to the practice of American airmen giving their big bombers names, often facetious, such as "Suzy Q." "Whodat" and "Wabbit Twacks.

and a coalition of Republicans and Southern and farm state Democrats for further justification of German brutality, a Nazi foreign office spokesman claimed the trials were agreed upon in principle at the Teheran conference, so the "British and Americans share the responsi-Two of those questions—subsidies bility." Swedish press reports said.

DNB's official statement specifically accused President Roosevelt and taxes—await senate attention; a third, that of wage stabilization, and Prime Minister Churchill of as- Strike orders from a new quarter to-

ready has approved a bill providing before a Kharkov military court that the job, the leaders of an even larger for a sliding scale discharge pay ranging from \$200 to \$500, dependent

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First it was a sailor, and now it's a coast guardsman who has lost his billfold containing leave papers. O. T. Taylor of the Cabot companies found a billfold bearing the name of Donald P. Johnson, coast guardsman, whose address was givas care of Tom Johnson, Route Pampa. The service man can get his wallet from Taylor at the Cabot

of a billfold containing leave papers of Charles Robert Hunter, SP2/c,

(P), also found in Pampa. BUY BONDS LONDON, Dec. 22 (P)-Marshal sip Broz' (Tito) Partisan army of Brother, Sister 250,000, battling German and collaborationist forces twice its size, has taken to the offensive on every sec-

back with large-scale assaults in Croatia in an effort to regain the Their a Their attacker, in the rear seat initiative, the war bulletin disclosed, of the car, opened fire as they enbut Tito's 7th Patriot division decisively thwarted the enemy thrusts.

With Yugoslavia developing into a bottlefront of broadening scope a soling through her body. Williams

These figures were given in a Mos- a 44-year-old man.

Former Pampa Jaycees Reminisce In Honoring J. M. Collins Here

in the "sustained courage" manner of Texas pre-centennial days at the Pampa Country club last night when they gathered to honor J. M. Collins, a former president, who last week moved his desk to Amarillo to become assistant general manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co.

Collins, suffering with a cold

came back for the party and heard speakers tell of the old Jaycee days when he first became a civic work-

when he first became a civic worker in the progress of Pampa.

C. F. Benefiel, Clarence Kennedy
and R. G. Hughes—early presidents
of the Junior chamber and coworkers with Collins in the days
when the Pampa group was in its
infancy—engineered last night's
party which followed a banquet attended by some forty-odd present
and former members of the Jaycees.

Benefiel opened the program with a brief throw-back to days gone by and introduced Kennedy who pre sented an entertainment program Kennedy then turned the meeting over to Hughes who told several intersting stories of early history making a point of the trials and tribulations and obstacles overcom by the Pampa Jaycees in their awk

vard-stage era. Hughes paid tribute to the fine

To that, Collins said:
"There never will be a town that 10 a. m. has meant so much to me as has 11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m. Pampa."

Up until his promotion last week,
Collins had been local manager of
the Southwestern Public Service Co.

VITEBSK, POLOTSK FACE ENCIRCLEMENT BY REDS

DNB, the offical German news agency, said in a broadcast statement on the Soviet trials that Nazi military courts would "soon deal with those British and American prisoners who are guilty of a serious breach of international law."

Ugly hints of measures to be taken against captured airmen were closely connected with a German press campaign against American fliers imprisoned after the Nov. 20 raid on Bremen and accused of hav-ing "Murder Incorporated" written A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss

The bombed and battered Nazis are screeching that the names of some of the planes prove that gangsters control the American airforce. In seizing on the Kharkov trials

been scheduled for January on a measure to provide mustering out Three Germans and a Russian measure to provide mustering out pay for servicemen. The senate altraitor

Now Coast Guardsman men. Loses Leave Papers

ffice in town. The Pampa News is in possession

Shooting Victims

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22—(P)—A sister and brother, Mrs. Katie Taylor Silva 33, and L. A. Williams, 38, were shot and wounded critically The German forces, spearheaded by the German 373rd division, struck large, scale, assaults in the garage at their

bottlefront of broadening scope, a recapitulation of Hitler's losses in his efforts to clear his Balkan flank shows that he had 40,000 casualties in October and November alone.

These flames were given in a Mosse of August 21 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15

ualties included 16,000 killed and 11,- We have 700x17 truck tires for

Former members of the Junior hamber of Commerce reminisced

public service of Collins during his residence in Pampa from 1932 through 1943. He also, on behalf of the old Jaycees present, presented him with a gift of remembrance.

Lake Ladoga BATTLE LINE Baltic Sea **♦ LENINGRAD** NOVGOROD Lake Ilmen 🤯 TARAYA RUSSA RIGA **KALININ** \-Nevel /Vitebsk 🛂 SMOLENSK RUSSIA

Red army troops now stand only tsk, Moscow dispatches said today, ing the Baltic states. (NEA Tele15 miles from the Nazi fortress city Fall of the two cities would threatmap). newspaper Neue Zurcher Zeitung claimed that the planes of an entire squadron were so lettered that an
Red army troops now stand only tsk, Moscow dispatches said today. Fall of the two cities would threatof Vitebsk and 35 miles from Poloof Vitebsk and 35 miles from Polo-

KURSK

General Marshall Gets First Hand View of Pacific Theater

Japanese air activity

had said.

South

Marshall, participant in recent

invaded New Britain, at Arawe.

ach lost four fighters.

Pork Rations

Are Increased

pork products.

housewife

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 - (AP)

Pork is glutting the market. The

OPA explained that the temporary

validation of a special stamp in Book 4 provided the simplest and most effective manner for getting

the unexpectedly large civilian supply of pork into the hands of the

The extra ration is good only until

12:01 a, m. Jan. 2. Agency surveys show that the average person spends between 11 and 12 of his weekly ration points for meats. With the

loins and other choice cuts of pork at four points a family of five, us-

ing the new spare stamp, temporarily will be able to buy at a rate of about 20 pounds a week. Of the cheaper cuts, such as shoulders, the

family could buy about 40 pounds

describing the hog market situation as in the worst condition in years,

as in the worst condition in years, said he had told War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes that the lifting of rationing on pork for 30 to 60 days was the only feasible remedy. Byrnes' reaction, he said, was favorable, but no such support was expected from other sources.

Earlier Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa)

Japanese air strength, recently

badly hit and reduced in the Ra-

taul area, showed signs of revival.

that when American bombers and

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Rail Strike Set For December 30

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (A) Marked for quick attention when the holiday is over are two issues affecting servicemen. House action has feeting servicemen. House action has for Dec. 30.

As conferences went forward to they had committed and witnessed segment of rail workers—the 1.100,-numerous acts of atrocities against 000 who perform the office, shop and track work-set Dec. 30 as the dead-Negotiations with the five operating brotherhoods (engineers, men, conductors, trainmen switchmen) were expected to move today into counterproposals providing for paid vacations, a liberalized

overtime formula and expenses away from home. The operating groups last night rejected a plan put forward by President Roosevelt which would have given them a 4-cent hourly increase in the form of overtime pay or ex-penses, in addition to the straight 4-cent rate increase recommended by an emergency board.

The operating brotherhoods would that when American bombers and settle for the supplementary 4 cents fighters assaulted Rabaul Sunday. (a total of 8 cents) as a straight doing heavy damage to shipping, 50 States in November, 1941. His unit rate increase, one official said, but to call it overtime, or anything else. he argued, would impair their fu-That is, if they are going to sell now their claims to vacations, expenses and better overtime, they feel the compromise rate should be better than 4 cents an hour. One brothertrade us a jackrabbit for a thoroughbred mare.

BUY BONDS-Citizen Smuggled Into Own Country

McALLEN, Dec. 22—(P)—U. S. immigration service officers here are rested several suspected "wetbacks. as smuggled aliens are known along the Lower Rio Grande. One of them who had paid 19 pesos to have himself smuggled into this country was astonished to find that he was actually a citizen of the United States and could have crossed over an international bridge into this country for a few centavos bridge toll.

RILY BONDS bridge toll.

BUY BONDS

Cocktail Fatal To Five Negroes NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22—(P)-

Five Negroes celebrating at a Christmas party last night died after drinking homemade cocktails.
Dr. John G. Hamilton, Charity
hospital's resident in surgery, said nembers of the victims' families told him the cocktails were made of a paint remover ingredient, sugar and two types of wine. The drink was called a "derail."

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, onight and Thursday, colder tonight and

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Cen tral Pacific, Dec. 22—(A)—The long Pacific battle lines as tense with 'Lost Battalion' expectancy today after a dramatic visit from Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff, and under indications of resurgent

VORONEZH

RUSSIAN THRUST

A mother's implicit faith that her Allied military councils held at Cairo and Teheran, flew along the so nwas safe, although unreported after two years in the Pacific area, brought its reward today.

their trial keep 350,000 operating employes on can and Australian, knew what he that she was positive her son. Pfc. Marshall was present at Cairo of the famed "Lost Battalion" of Java, was safe, although she had not when President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and and heard from him in two years. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Chek missing in action after the fall of Java, but she still clung to the beconditional surrender to strip it of lief that he had been taken prison-With the chief of staff safely back in the United States after his 35,000 Not long after the conversation

> shall had been at advanced Allied in a Jap prison camp in Burma, was headquarters in New Guinea, Dec. in good health and was with his 15 when American Sixth Army units long-time buddy, Jack Sample Amarillo. Young Moss, who joined the service when he was 17, was a member of the national guard unit from Amarillo which was taken into the 131st field artillery. He trained for a year at Brownwood and left the

---BUY BONDS-Administrative Conference with the staff Adm. William F. Halsey, South Pacific commander, and Lt. Gen. Willard F. Harmon, chief of crown for lard F. Harmon, chief of army forces there, whose ground, sea and air forces are driving the Japanese from

ter W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief in the Pacific, and Lt. Gen. Robert

It was officially stated today Prime Minister John Curtin knows nothing about the reports and it was emphasized Australia would be converted to the converted t

Soldier Is Safe

the generals and admirals. Améri- telling a friend earlier in the week She had been notified that he was

mile global trip, Gen. Douglas Mac- Mrs. Keahey received a card from Arthur announced today that Mar- her son, notifying her that he was

nemy fighters jumped the attack- went down fighting for Java in the ers. The Americans and Japanese early days of the Pacific war.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 22. (A)-(The Indianapolis Star has quot-

ed "persistent reports of reliable persons returning from Australia," as saying MacArthur is making tentative plans to return to Washington next March for a series of conferences.)

It was officially stated today

we have slogans to meter every structions, moods, opinions—and the opportunity for writing them is endless. The slogan of R. O. Warner, of Iraan, and we hope he's right. Gene Thompson of Jacksonville, Texas, is

sulted first because it is a party to Don't take him too seriously the general is partly responsible to just having fun with words that

San Vittore

giers, Dec. 22. (A)—American Fifth Army forces, bolstered by heavy artillery and mortar fire, captured several new heights and reached the outskirts of San Vittore on the road to Rome today, while the British Eighth Army battled the Germans with tanks and infantry in the

hourly more imminent.

Yanks Reach

Outskirts Of

streets of Ortona.

American and French troops along the northern mountainous secalong the northern and central armies and possibly force retirement of the Nazis' left flank along the shores of along the northern mountainous sector of the Fifth Army front were reported attacking the villages of Acquafondata, five miles west of Fillgnano, and Cardito, after occupying a high point in the Mt. Casole region in their push westward on Cassino. The announcement that the French forces under Gen. Pierre Juin were participating with the Fifth's attack in this sector was the first disclosure of the location of the French whose presence on Italian soil was announced last week.

At the extreme southern end of the 800-mile long battlefront, meanwhile, Russian armies liquidated the south bank of the Dnieper opposite Kherson, near the river's mouth, and dispatches said a full-scale attack against the city itself was expected momentarily.

In the center of the line, the Germans were said to be counterattack-

this area were reported.

In their assault on San Vittore, the Americans were methodically wiping out the numerous pillboxes the Germans had built around the town.

During liquidation of the Kherson of the sound the control of the sound the contr mans had built around the town.
using every house and every natural
bridgehead, more than 2,000 Gerobstacle to slow the Allied advance
Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eight Army tanks, meanwhile,

Army tanks, meanwhile,

Corman Mark

Hong and every hattural
mans were killed in a three-day battle, Moscow said, and 21 enemy
tanks, 78 field guns and enormous

slugged it out with German Mark stocks of war gear were destroyed. IV's in the streets of Ortona, which

giers said the Eighth Army held al-most the entire Ortona-Orsogna

Brieger bend, Kilvol Ros, and Kaley. northwest of Kherson on the Bug river, together with large Gerhighway. The Germans counterat- man forces scattered through tacked a force of New Zealanders with the Eighth, the broadcast added, leading off the operation early this morning with a barrage of

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Men in Pacific Sweat Out War with Slogans

some of the slogans that the boys ut here compose when they get in noctalgic mood and they are in that mood a good part of the time. here that you have in the States. or maybe we do. Anyway, ours the day have to do with the two things nearest our heart; when we think the war is constituted by the war is going to end the rea-

For instance, the other day I heard a Marine say that his slogan was BACK ALIVE IN '55. An old on Bougainville.

The chief of staff stopped for two days at Honolulu to see Adm. Chestags at Honolulu to see Adm. Chestags and Honolulu to se is GIN AND JIVE IN '45.
We have slogans to meet every

See PACIFIC, Page 4 Spain Apologizes for Attacks By Falangists on U. S. Consulate

WASHINGTON. Dec. 22-(P)- tified as Falangists, entered the A Further clarification of the position of Spain's Generalissimo Francisco urday, tore pictures off the walls of American representations over Falangist vandalism in the United States consulate in Valencia.

The incident, reported by Ambasagainst Allied representatives in various parts of Spain. The news came almost simultaneously with a Madrid announce-

ment that Franco had decided that

ment that Franco had decided that the Falange militia is no longer nec-essary and that a conditional am-nesty would be granted to all poli-tical prisoners except those held for "common crimes." About 8,000 will be freed by Christmas, one dispatch estimated

Franco is expected here as a result an dmade speeches at the consulate. They were arrested by Spanish as is known here, that the Spanish | HELLO, THERE! government had moved against antisador Carlton Hayes from Madrid, foreign demonstrations by membe was the latest of a series of actions of the falance, only official party. foreign demonstrations by members

> Spanish foreign ministry expressed deepest regret today to U. S. Am-bassador Carlton Hayes over an attack by two Falangists on the A-merican consulate in Valencia Sat-urday.

MADRID, Dec. 22-(AP) - The

This thrust and a companion drive toward the important rail junction of Polotsk, 60 miles to the west, threatened the stability of the entire German line defending the Baltic states. A Russian communique earlier ha

reported the forces of Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian within 20 miles of Vi-teb'sk from the north through cap-ture of Gribali and less than 25 miles away to the east.
His troops, storming down from

Nevel vesterday, blasted their way through a 50-mile gap in deep Ger-man defenses capturing more than 100 villages and leaving 1.600 German dead in their wake.
Other columns. swinging out to

French whose presence on Italian soil was announced last week.

The French, who have been struggling for the past three days for possession of a vital mountain pass, were reported to have taken the southern half. Other short gains in the Berezina river in White southern half. Other short gains in the Kirovograd.

has been the northern anchor of the communique added.

The Nazi line.

This in tages were lined to capacity, the communique added.

Kherson's capture would render the Nazi line.

Fierce engagements were fought in the running street battle.

(The United Nations radio in Al
(The United Nations radio in Al-

U.S. Warplanes Attack Germany

LONDON, Dec. 22-(AP)-American heavy bombers escorted by a fleet of fighters attacked targets some-where in Northwest Germany today,

t was announced by the Eighth U eavies followed lighter blows by AF Mosquito bombers against aspecified objectives in Western in RAF Mosquito bombers Germany last night and continued out the round-the-clock assault on Hit

The latest Mosquito blow was

A hint that the Eighth U. S. air orce is using Bremen for a test of precision bombing in wiping out the effectiveness of an entire city nouncement as estimates of the umber of Allied planes particiating

attacks on Germany and France ose to 3,000. Commenting on the American asault on Bremen Monday, in which more than 500 heavy bomber ticipated, an announcement by the Eighth air force said, "it is pointed out that scattered war industries supported by a city of Bremen's size (340,000) best could be eliminated by a series of attacks

MADRID, Dec. 22—(P)—Gen. Es-eban Infantes, commander of the Spanish blue legion which has been fighting beside the Germans in Ru sia, has been awarded the military medal, one of the highest decors tions of the Spanish army, it was

SPANIARD HONORED

announced today. Today's Best

HELLO, THERE!
GUYMON, Okla.—C. E. Mates soldier from Garden City, Kas. climbed out from under his overturned car and began a frantic search of the vicinity.
Witnesses hurried up and asked what he was hunting.
Almost as soon as he had explained that his companion, Louise Wisley, also of Garden City, was missing, she was found.—She'd been tossed atop the porch of a nearby house, and was sitting there virtually unhurt.

5 Oz. Jar

Furrs Finest

Quakers

2 Boxes

3 Tall Cans

3 Bars

3 Bars

5 Lb. Jar

hets bein fortune for I asked when the collapse from two half. Her they're ju "My gu European son, of S who calls for the 1 more invitants."

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it will ta finish off "He's a shouted."

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German Snipers Fire on American Litter Bearers

were no farmalities.

"Pretty rough?" asked Price. We had to pull out our aid like they don't care." even sniping my litter bearers." The young officer's clothes were caked with dirt and there was a stubble of beard. H did not look like a doctor but he was-and a good

Price introduced us. He was Capt. Raiph Phelan of Waurika. Okla., who formerly was with the Jeffer-son Davis hospital at Houston, Tex-

to make a reconnaissance for an aid station." Phelan said. "It was about 0200 (2 a. m.) I guess. I fintered a bouse on the forward. slope of a hill about 1.000 yards

from our objective. That same night I took two litter squads and three men to the house to get ready for the casualties from May Get Pardon

to evacuate the casualties.



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"Princess" GROVRKE

anura Times

CHAS. COBURN-CARSON-WYMAN 35c-40c-9c Open 2 p. m.

started some of the walking wounded started coming back. Phelan treated them and sent them on back to the battalion aid station. We sent our squads of litter bearers all afternon yesterday to bring the men in off the fields, he said. "And lots of them became casual-

ties themselves.

"We lost all the aid men in one By DON WHITEHEAD
WITH THE FIFTH ARMY NEAR
SAN PIETRO, Italy, Dec. 17 (Delayed)—(P)—We stood in the shadow of a little stone house near the fighting and watched a red haired young officer walk around the hill.
He carried his helmet in his hand and his strong face was drawn with fatigue.

"We lost all the aid men in one company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other company and had to call out men from other compan Lt. Col. Andrew F. Price of Fort, when we are in a battle area but Worth, Texas, leaned against the when snipers start shooting our men sandbags at the doorway. There who have big Red Cross brassards on their arms and a Red Cross on their helmet then it begins to look

station. Things were too hot. They're even sniping my litter bearers."

The captain praised Cpl. Garret amounting last night he had reven sniping my litter bearers."

M. Wolf of Lampasas, Texas, and opened his investigation into the Sgt. Howard E. Celmenets of Austin, Texas, for their work and the way they kept up the morale of the en by their cheerfulness.
There are wounded men out

there we have not been able to You'll have to go back tonight,' Price said. "We'll give you enough support to kick out the shipers. You've done one hell of a good job

wounded from

the attack. We could not go inside because there were dead Germans in there and the place stunk to high heaven. But we dub trenches and sandbagged the places where we could handle the wounded."

Then Phelan attached the litter

Then Phelan attached the litter Then Phelan attached the litter bearers to companies dug in on the the pardons and parole board said assault line and when the attack he and the other two members would came they went in with the troops consider the request from Burns. consider the request from Burns, now a businessman in Newark, N.

> Arnall's letter requesting the par-den for Burns was disclosed by the Atlanta Constitution in a copyrighted story.
>
> Arnall said he was acting "merely as a citizen who is interested in my state," and not in his official ca-

BUY BONDS Lost Battalion Officer Is Safe

CORSICANA, Dec. 22—(P)—Capt. Charles A. Cates of Decatur, Texas, commander of a battery in the "Lost Battalion" in a Japanese prison camp in rma, his wife was informed here day. Mrs. Cates received a card in him from Camp No. 5, at imarily of Wichita Falls men others in that vicinity. Others translation as follows: ne battalion have previously "Union indissoluble, n reported prisoners of the Jap-

medical corps during the Si-campaign resulted in the resuffering from batle shock.

CROWN Last Times Today Brian Donlevy HANGMEN **ALSO DIE**

Herbert MARSHALL Mary ASTOR Susan PETERS

"Young Ideas"

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Now Showing

Man Wanted In Pennsylvania Is Caught in Texas

KERRVILLE, Dec. 22—(AP)—Everett Wilson, jailed here for Penn-sylvania authorities, said he would waive extradition to Mercer. where he is charged with refusing to obey a grand jury subpoena in connection with a triple sclaying on his dairy farm near Mercer.

The dairyman was arrested here esterday, and in Mercer, District Attorney Edwin C. Moon said he had asked Wilson be held as "an absconded witness."

Wilson's 76-year-old mother, his wife, Helen, 46; and Robert Mc Kay, 70-year-old farmhand, were slain about noon last Oct. 6. Moon. slayings, said it had been definitely established that the dairyman was fishing with some friends in Canada at the time.

A Mercer county jury Sunday convicted William A. Morell, 20year-old illiterate orphan and worker on the farm of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Wilson's wife, and acquitted him on two counts of murder in the deaths of Wilson's mother and of the other farmhand.
Moon said Wilson was

nended in Kerrville for his failure o obey a subpoena and appear be-ore the grand jury which indicted Morell for three murders Kerr County Sheriff Frank Moore yesterday quoted Wilson as saying he would waive extradition

Russia Adopts New Anthem

LONDON, Dec. 22-(AP)-Russia is hailed as a "republic of the free" in a new Soviet national anthem which has replaced the famous "Internationale," a Moscow, broad-cast said this week.

The "Internationale" was aban-doned by order of the council of peoples commissars, the broadcast said, because it "does not reflect the basic changes that have taken place in our country as a result of the victories of the Soviet system." The old anthem begins: "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation, arise ye wretched of the earth," and concludes with "the international Sovwill free the human race." The new song, music by Composer A. V. Alexandrov and words by Sergei Mikhalkov and E. L. Gisten, praises the victorious growth of the Soviet Union. The Soviet monitor here recorded the English Union indissoluble, republic of

the free. Be mighty Russia, forever joined. Long live the one great Soviet Union Created by the peoples' will.

(Chorus) Glory to our free motherland, The trusty support of the friendship of the peoples, The Soviet banner, the peoples banner.

Lead us from victory to victory. (Second verse) Through storms our sun of freedom shone, And the great Lenin lighted our Stalin reared us faithful to the

And inspired us for work and great (Third verse) We reared our army in battles; Swept the vile invader from our

path. In battles deciding the fate of generations

BUY BONDS-**British Decorate** U. S. Officers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 22—(AP)—Three American air force officers have received British military decorations — the first American airmen to obtain such awards in this theater—from Vice Marshal Sir Hugh Pugh Lloyd, commander of the Northwest

Lloyd, commander of the Northwest African coastal air force.
Medals of commander of the British empire were given Brig. Gen. Elwood R. Queseda, Washington D. C., and Col. Davis D. Graves, San Antonio, Texas, commander of a fighter wing controlling the operations of convoy escorts and the interception of enemy planes.



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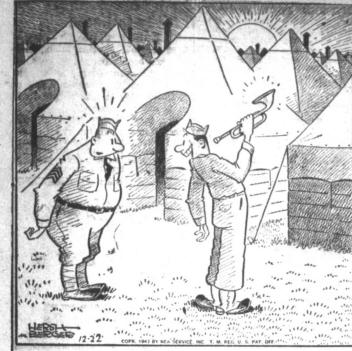
Short Ribs

8 to 14 **Pound Average** Hams make the Ideal Christmas

Dinner

FUNNY BUSINESS

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"I had it made special-I use it for a pipe when I'm off

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle.



MEDITERRANEAN AREA terpreter:
2. (Delayed) (P)—When is the "Why should I be talking? The Dec. 12. (Delayed) (A)—When is the Before we started the long fight through the Italian icebox a lot of folks back home thought it would

be over before Christmas. Few of those on this side of the water who have anything to do with the actual conduct of operations shared this rosy optimism but the subject remains intensely interesting to the soldiers. There are enough bets being placed on it to make a fortune for an enterprising bookie. I asked five airmen at random when they thought Germany would

N. Y., who has finished 50 missions as commander of the "Split Arrow" as commander of the Spin Arrow

8-17 squadron and is going home
soon. "I think the Germans are
cracking and that the pressure from another big push will finish them." "No, the Germans still have a lot of fight left in them," disagreed Major H. P. "Hot Pilot" Hall, a ground officer from Clemson, S. C. "I'll say that they'll hold out until the latter

Sullivan of Milwaukee, Wis., a ground officer who served in the navy in the last war, goes for a quick negative.

That is no didn't start getting when he was called in the morning for when he was called in the morning for water. Red didn't get up. father dropped him in the tub. quick negative. father dropped him in the tub.
"I think we'll be lucky if we knock time to leave home." Red though

he said, "And I think that after that it will take until Dec. 21 finish off the Japs."

Red, who took a freight turned a few days later.

shouted, "Pay no attention to him." Lieut. Frank "Skippy" Burgess, 30. dian Air Force; later transferr of Hollywood, Calif., has turned his to the U. S. air force. lens on Gary Cooper, Ginger Rogers.

Claudette Colbert, W. C. Fields, and lived in Wichita Falls; moved in ner movie stars and never had 1926 to Amarillo. His friends recall anything like the sensation of buckfever he had when filming the "big four" of world politics. Burgess, 12th airforce combat cameraman, photographed Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt, Jo-

seph Stalin, and Chiang Kai-Shek during the recent historic conferences at Cairo and Teheran. He found the statesmen less temperamental than film stars, however.
"They were very cooperative and we had no trouble getting them to pose," he said: "I've had a lot of im-portant people in my camera find-ers through the years but I'll never

able to duplicate that assign- small change."

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN | and Stalin answered through his in-

interpreter in the picture and let him be doing the talking for both

of us.
"Roosevelt and Churchill both got
a big laugh out of that They
thought that was real Russian BUY BONDS-

Red Morgan Once Exiled to Fiji Isles

"My guess is June 14, 1944, for the European end," said Major Roy Nelson, of Seattle, Wash, a forecaster who calls the turn of the weather for the 15th airforce "It'll take two more invasions to crumble the Gerwash."

"Washing."

AMARILLO, Dec. 22—(P) Lieut. John C. (Red) Morgan, who received the Congressional Medal of Saturday, was once sent to the Fiji islands to visit an uncle and to "get Italian down a little."

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There was a single road a-round the island. There were two automobiles on the island. The sec-automobiles on the island of the sec-automobiles of the sec-autom "Washington's birthday is my bet next February 22nd," said Major Roderick O'Connor, of Long Beach, auto collison. auto collison.

A few years ago while Red was Austin, his father, S.A. L. Morg told a friend who was going the from Amarillo: "I'm not sure Jo from Amarillo: "I'm not sure Jo is in school. Would you check up in the university, taking flying

was driving a tank truck in Oklahoma oil field. One day pushed up on the tank with that they'll hold out until the latter part of 1944."

Most optimistic of all was Lt. Col. Sidney Wogan, Alexandria, Va.

"I'll take Feb. 17, yes, next Feb. 17," he said, "we're going to turn on so much heat the Boche won't be able to stand it."

Tall laconic Major Clyde "Sully"

Sullivan of Milwaukee Wis a when he was called in the morning the standard of the sta

His father telephoned for will take until Dec. 21, 1947, to nish off the Japs."

freight schedules and gave them Red, who took a freight, but

> into the war Red joined the Ca Morgan was born in Vernon, later

> he was always a lover of flying. His parents now live in New York An uncle, B. L. Morgan, and two sisters live in Amarillo. -BUY BONDS-

Florida Boom Is 'Mass Psychosis'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 22 -The state supreme court has niddle 20's a "case of mass psycho-

ment."

Burgess, who has flown 17 combat missions, including the first Fortress raid on Rome, said Stalin was asked if he would pose chatting indeed to the property had been given the saked in the sak formally with President Roosevelt to him before the suit started.

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, those same stars shine out in the Pacific, and Dad's probably looking at them and thinking about next year's Christmas just like us!"

Walsh Asserts War Profits Are Shocking

day the American people will be "shocked" when the profits on war contracts are disclosed.

He made this statement in an-nouncing he would oppose several of the proposed changes in the war contracts renegotiation law when the tax bill which carries them is

debated in the senate. Walsh's pointed criticism of parts of the \$2,275,600,000 revenue bill followed a sharp exchange on the same subject between Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Chalrman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee, which cleared the bill yes-

Indicating he might join other committee members in a minority report, Walsh said:

"In my opinion there will never be another period more favorable for obtaining from the taxpayers a larger contribution to the costs of the

"Outside of the white collar and fixed income groups, there is more earning, more spending, and less suffering as a result of the war effort, than at any other period.' Morgenthau previously had de-nounced the tax bill as entirely indequate, but George in a blistering

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21—(R)—Financial markets today generally shifted gears inton reverse.

Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 700,000 shares.

Profit taking on the lengthy upswing in securities was a hetarding influence.

Attracting bids were Francisco Sugar, which edged into new high ground for 1943; Cuban-American Sugar, South Porto Rico Sugar, American Telephone, Texas Co., Eastman Kodak, Sears Roebuck and Dow Chemical. Laggards included U. S. Steel, Bethichem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Western Union "A" Schenley, Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric and Westinshouse.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Save a Nickel Club. News, Phillip Keyne Gordon, MBS. Theatre Page. South of the Border. The World's Front Page, MBS. The World - 10-2-4 Ranch.
-News, Fuiton Lewis Jr., MBS.
The Johnson Family, MBS.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 8:00-Bob Hamilton, advetures

Falcon, Blue.

-News, CBS.
-Harry James Orch. CBS.
-Easy Aces, CBS.
-Carribbean Nights, NBC. —Harry Janus

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10—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.

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100—Sammy Kaye, CBS.

100—Watch the World Go By, NBC.

110—Beat the Band, NBC.

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110—Time to Smile, NBC.

1100—Time to Smile, NBC.

1100—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.

11100—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.

11100—Ray Kyser Klass, NBC.

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111100—Raymond Henle—Blue,

111100—Allower Mystery, CBS,

111100—Oliver's Qorch, Blue,

111100—Oliver's Playhouse, NBC.

111100—Ray May Mace's Music, NBC.

111100—Allower Mystery, ON KPDN

THURSDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Early Morning Preview.
8:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Musical Reveille.
9:10—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—Pampa Close up.
9:30—Lets Dance.
9:45—Salute to the Hits.
10:00—What Do You Know.
10:30—Morning Varieties.
10:45—To Be Announced.
11:50—Borger Hour.
11:15—Lum and Abner.
11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
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11:45—Whites School of the Air.
12:00—Bay Dady News, MBS.
12:30—Let's Be Charming, MBS.
1:30—Let's Be Charming, MBS.
1:30—Nashville Varieties.
2:00—Sunny days.
2:15—Jerry Sears.
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2:15—Jis La Conga, MBS.
1:30—Sas All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Your American Music.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4 45—Superman, MBS. -- Save A Nickel Club,
5- Superman, MBS,
-- One Minute of Prayer.
-- News, Phillips Keyne Gordon, MBS,
5- Theatre Page,
0- Lazy River.
-- The Worlds Front Page, MBS,
-- Bob Murphy,
-- Fulton Lewis Jr., with the News,
-- Francis Ave Church of Christ.
-- Christmas Carola,
-- Confidentially Yours, MBS,
-- Goodnight.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—(47)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Dec 1.72½ 1.72½ 1.71 1.71
May 1.67½-1.67 1.67½ 1.65½ 1.65¾
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CHICAGO, Dec. 21—(P)—Wheat and ye futures backed down more than a cent relow previous closing levels after a high-re opening today as a result of selling by ocal houses and scattered liquidation. Oats and barley also were lower.

Wheat closed 1 to 1% lower than yesterlay's close, May \$165%, July \$1.63% to \$6, oats finished unchanged to 5% off, May 19%, rye ended the day with losses of 1% to 16. May \$1.94%, to \$1.95, and harley

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 21—(A)—Cattle
2200; calves 1400; steady, medium to good
slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-18.00;
few yearlings higher; good beef cows 9.5010.50; plain and medium 7.75-9.00; good
and choice fat calves 10.50-12.00; plain
and medium calves 8.00-10.00; stocker
steer calves 8.00-11.75; heifer calves 11.25
down; stockerj and feeder steers and yearlings 7.50-11.75; stocker cows 9.50 down.
Hoga 2700; about steady; top 13.65, good
and choice 200-270 lb butcher hogs, receiving U. S. price support, 13.55-65; good
heavy 350 lb butchers 12.75; good 150-195
lb averages 10-13.25; packing sows 11.0075; stocker pigs 9.50 down.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21-(A)-Hogs 6,-

Cattle 6700; calves 700; choice medium weight long fed steers 16.10; good14 .25; medium and good 12.00-13.75; good fed heifers 13.00-75; common and medium 11.75; medium cows 9.50-10.25; cutter and common 7.75-8.75; good and choive vealers 13.00-14.00; stock steers of medium and good grade 9.75-11.40; common 8.00-9.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Grand Jury to Get **Desertion Case**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22 - (AP The federal district grand jury, meeting in Dallas Jan. 24, will be presented with the case of John J.

Martin said today. Williams was enroute to Chic

today after posting \$4,000 bonds here on federal and state cases. Williams made \$3,000 bond on a

charge of aiding a soldier, Pvt. Harry Roberts, his former business associate in Chicago, to desert at Celmp Wolters. He made \$1.000 bond in Justice of the Peace Frank Hurley's court on a fugitive warrant charging that he was a fugitive from the State of Ullinois where his the State of Illinois, where his \$2,500 bond on an indictment for gambling was ordered forfeited when authorities learned he was in Tex-

The Hillson Coffee Shop Where Friends Meet To Eat Open 24 Hours A Day

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LONDON, Dec. 22 —(A)—Deaths caused by the present influenza epidemic soared to a new high of 1,148 for the week ending Dec. 11, greatest since the last week of January,



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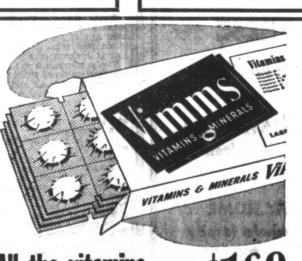
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100	Aytol ABDG Caps	2.29
100	Betol B Complex	2.69
100	Upjohn Unicaps	3.95
100	Abdol with C Caps	4.69
225	Aytol A & D Tablets	1.98
250	Squibb ABDG Caps	4.49
125	Viteens Super Potency	0.00
250	Natola A & D Capsules	3.19
100	Theamin Chloride Tabs	1.89
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D'Orsay Cologne Trio	.2.50
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Lynette Shangrali Sachet	75c
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Leather Travel Kit	6.98
Cotton Blossom Perfume	.7.50
Fruit Cake & Chest	100
Frances Denny Toilet Set	
Hardwood & Plastic Vanity	1.98
Night Life Gift Set	4.50
Wild Rose Bubbling Over	
D'Orsay Perfume Trio	
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MARSHALL

The attacks on the Marshall is-

lands at first attracted little Japa-

were lost and others damaged.

The bombers, however, in strik-

age depots with 25 tons of explosi-

ves. They were met by 30 enemy Zero

While in the Southwest Pacific

Marshall talked with General Sir

Thomas A. Blamey, Australian gen-eral in command of ground forces

Gen. George C. Kenney, command-

er of Allied air forces in this thea-

Marshall flew to the Pacific sta-

Cylon took him into the new South-

east Asia command of Adm. Lord

Louis Mountbatten, established to

The chief of staff was accompan-

of Marshall

TEXANS IN

WASHINGTON

on the foreign affairs committee and probably its most influential mem-

ber, he says that legislation author

izing participation by this country in such a post-war reconstruction program will likely be reported out

by that group for action on the house floor late this month or in

Under tentative plans discussed at Atlantic City, he explained, each country would contribute 1 per cent cost of rehabilitation. This roughly would approximate about \$1.000,000,-000 for the U.S., but probably only a fraction of that amount at first would be sought in congressional aponce participation

the program was authorized.
All money the U. S. would appro-priate actually would be spent in this country, for such supplies as

farm machinery and seeds, he point

"This isn't proposed as a gigantic WPA," he emphasized. "It's a pro-

gram to help these people help them-

Former Vice President John Nance Garner isn't a forgotten man around

Representative A. L. Miller (R-Neb), referring to the Uvalde sage, told the house administration would

do well to get the advice of "that

"the Democrats chose as a balance wheel to control the unstable char-

acteristics they even then feared in

the one they nominated to lead them in 1932," Miller added:

"I know my words will have no ef-

fect, but before it is too late let me urge the administration to make an

about face and take counsel with those members of its own party who through long experience know the

American economic system and who trust the American people.

Those famous Sunday morning

breakfasts Senator Tom Connally

used to give seem now to have been taken over by his close friend, Major Burris Jackson of Hillsboro.

The gentleman who had combined

postmastership of Hillsboro, a thriving cotton business and Texas politics into one big round of activities

before joining the army postal service, recently has given two elaborate 10:30 a. m. Sunday breakfasts

at a downtown hotel.

Guests at the latest included most

of the Texas members of congress and their wives, other prominent Texans in Washington. and, as honor

guests, Postmaster General Frank Walker and Senator Mead (D-NY). One of the five senators who recent-

ly toured the globe, Mead told some sidelights of the trip.

India the native barbers would clip a man's head almost bald, leaving

only a small, circular thatch: This was left so the Great Redeemer could easily grasp the individual

upon death, and yank him into the

It's Ensign Robert W. Finklea of the navy now. The former Dallas News reporter in November won pro-

motion from grade of chief yeoman. He enlisted in the navy months be-

fore Pearl Harbor, served aboard a

naval tanker for a year in active combat zones, including North Af-

rican invasion operations, and is now stationed at the Amphibious Train-ing base, Little Creek, Va. He ex-

pects sea duty again soon.

BUY BONDS

EXPLORER'S WIDOW DIES
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22—(P)—
Mrs. Marie R. H. Cook, 66, widow
of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer
who was long involved in a world
wide dispute whether he discover

romised Land

He related how in one section of

Characterizing Garner as the man

destroying five others.

PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1) rhyme with "one," as BACK ON THE RUN IN '81, or the anticipatory WE'LL BILL AND COO IN '52. It was only a good-humored optimist who concocted: WOMEN AND WINE IN '49, but the fellow who wrote IT'LL BE TOO LATE IN '88 must have been discouraged, but not half as blue as the boy who penned the threatening I'LL BE PLENTY SORE IN '54 but he's not half as restrictive as the cavity who

are not exactly serious slogans, but were intended to get a laugh, and are voiced in satirical tones, or mock serious and other kinds of tones. What are the slogans back in the States now? Or have the people passed beyond the slogan stage?

BUY BONDS

President Works On Broadcast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 - (A) President Roosevelt left most of his time open today so he could work on the address he will deliver Christmas Eve to the nation and to the armed services abroad.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said a rough draft of the broadcast had been worked out, but that he had no details on what

Mr. Roosevelt already has said it would be directed primarily toward the armed forces and that he would incorporate in it some information on his recent war conferences in the Middle East, holding other matter on the conferences for his anmessage to congress next

Choose

Earl Weeks Funeral Set for Thursday

Funeral services for Earl Winks 54, of Pampa, who died at a local hospital Monday from injuries sustained when struck by a motor vehicle, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in a Borger funeral chapel. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery, Pampa.

half as pessimistic as the cynic who made up: WFIL RE POING TIME IN '69. A fellow in my tent hopes with: TENNESSEE IN '53, and so is the guy next door who quotes: JERSEY SHORE IN '44. A good one to knock it off with is WAR NO MORE IN '44.

You must bear in mind that these are not exactly serious slogans, but

Mr. Winks, an employe of E. M. Keller, trucking contractor, is survived by the widow, Mrs. Elsie Wayne, Jr. and Jack of Pampa, Maynard L. Winks of Camp Hulen; and three daughters. Mrs. Leland Chewning of Pampa, Mrs. Elgie Webb of Borger and Mrs. Lent Brown of Phillips.

Seaman First Class David Sparkman has returned to Los Angeles after visiting in the home of Herman Gantz.

Belvedere always has the Beer for its customers—All the Time! Cancing at 8 p. m. everynite.*

Finky Powell will play for a dance Chirstmas Eve at the Southern Cub from 9 p. m. 'till—Admission 55c per person.

Busch Grandson Is Indicted

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-(A)-Gert Hans von Gontard, alias George Grant, 37, described by federal oficials as a grandson of Adolphus Busch, late St. Louis brewer, and three others were named today in a ederal complaint charging conspiacy to keep Von Gontard from miliary service.

Named with Von Gontard in the complaint were Francis Xavier Grottano, former New York city deective and now a lieutenant in rmy intelligence at Governor's is-Arnold Aaron Hutschnecer. New York physician who was hich won draft deferment for Von Contard; and Michael Mangano, operator of the G. M. Uniform comany, which makes army uniforms the war department. All are inder arrest.

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Hospitality

Of An

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Fireplace-

Maniels

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

to. Now open 1 p. m. everyday and mering enemy airdromes and bases sundays—Thru the Holidays!" in the Marshall islands, 300 miles Sundays—Thru the Holidays!*

Seaman First Class David Sparknorth of the Gilberts, ever since.

est reported, Sunday and Monday,

Buy your Xmas Beer at Belvedere.* Belvedere—Don't run out of Beer!* ing at the Taroa airdrome on the Maloelap atoll touched off fires and explosions among hangars and stor-

BUY BONDS-SOLONS

(Continued from Page 1)

authority to write reciprocal trade 4. Voted appropriations amounting to \$114,000,000,000, about 96 per

tions by way of India, Ceylon and Australia. His stops in India and earn tax bill, abating approximately 75 per cent of one year's assess-ments for the nation's taxpayers. prosecute the war against the Japa-nese in the Burma sector. 6. Enacted the stringent Smith-Connally war labor disputes acts to curb strikes by providing a "cooling lied by Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Handy

bendents of servicemen.

8. Revamped the selective service tions; Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell pendents of servicemen. law in an effort to slow down induc- chief of the war plans division of the army air forces, and Lt. Col. Frank McCarthy, military secretary 9. Nullified President Roosevelt's

after taxes

NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1) hanged Sunday in Kharkov's public

square. The three Germans, convicted under a supreme Soviet decree of April 19. 1943, were Wilhelm Langheld, a Gestapo captain; Hans Ritz, vice-Nations Rehabilitation and Relief commander of a storm troop com-pany, and Richard Ratzlaw, Gesta-po auxiliary police corporal. The foreign affairs committee, came away fourth member of the quartet was convinced more than ever this coun-Mikhail Bulanov, a Russian who try must help restore order abroad

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

ternational cooperation to maintain 2. Continued for two years the in the Southwest Pacific, and Lt.

lend-lease agreements.

3 Extended the administration's

cent of which was earmarked for war purposes.
5. Adopted a modified pay-as-you-

ff" period.
7. Increased allowances for de- army; Rear Adm. C. M. Cooke, de-

executive order limiting individual incomes to a maximum of \$25,000

BUY BONDS-

Russian civilians and soldiers, were

MUST. PI. 14. CHRISTMAS . . .

The Panhandle may have a white Christmas after all.

Snow from the heavy fall of two weeks ago has been melting fast with warmer temperatures the past week high the forecast for toxicity is served. week, but the forecast for tonight is "occasional rain mixed with snow."

Low temperatures of from 18 to 24 were predicted for tonight in this area.

PLIV PONDS As the ranking Democraict member

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Use with or without chimney in living room, library, dining room, bedroom, or entrance hall. One of these graceful, inexpensive

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THESE icmorrow

EDUCATION for the children

A NEW HOME for the whole family



Bolivians Seek U. S. Cooperation

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 22—(R)—A desire for "effective cooperation" between the United States and Boli-C. Richardson, Jr., commander of Central Pacific army forces.

Nimitz' and Richardson's army and navy units took the Gilbert isvia and an early settlement of nego-tiations concerning tin and quinine lands from the Japanese Nov. 20 and their air forces have been hamwas expressed today by a minister in the new government of President Maj. Gualderto Villarroel.

ought to exist between the United States and Bolivia' asserted Minister of Economy Gustavo Chacon, "and nese aeirial opposition, but the latthat within the shortest time pos-sible we should face the matters left seventh army air force heavy pending by the laxness of the former government, including tin and quinine. In the interest of both Liberator bombers, met a heavy enemy air counter-attack and on Monday three of the big bombers countries these matters should not be further postponed.' BUY BONDS-

BLOWOUTS-FREE JUNCTION CITY, Kan.—The Kansas Power , Light Co. wanted its old dam on the Smoky Hill river destroyed, an expensive and diffi-cult job. fighters, downing four and probably Army engineers from Camp Phil-

lips wanted demolition practice.

Result: No dam, no expense.

BUY BONDS During peace years, about 6,000 stray dogs are collected annually in Washington, D. C.

crews prisoners. -BUY BONDS

YANKS

flame-throwers and tanks in an at-tempt to dislodge the New Zealanders from the vital highway).
Southwest of Ortona, British troops made slight advances after

repulsing two desperate German counteratacks The British assault on Ortona spearheaded by Canadian troops, was preceded by a heavy artillery

In the air war, Allied fighter-bombers swarmed over the Yugoslav coast and attacked German posi-tions in support of the Partisan forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito). Fighters and fighter-bombers ranged over the battle area and near

Rome, blasting transport and com-munications. Medium bombers also struck at Terracina, 58 miles southeast of Rome. One enemy plane was destroyed for a loss of one Allied aircraft.

A naval communique said that
British motor torpedo boats captured two German schooners off the Yugoslav coast Dec. 19, taking their

Kentucky, instead of Denmark now supplies Icelanders with snuff

TTALY, Dec. 21—(Delayed)—(P)—
A Brazilian military mission headed by Maj. Gen. Joao Batista MascarWASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (Continued from Page 1) battery of 155 howitzers today as it fired at enemy targets 6,000 yards away.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22-(AP)-Gus,

a dachshund who was John Marry-more's favorite pet, has joined the actor in death. The bandy-legged dog was killed when run over by a

WITH THE FIFTY ARMY IN Man Threatening

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 - (AP) enhas Moraes, on a tour of the Fifth Army front, watched an American who has been adjudged of unsound mind by a commission was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of threatening to take a "pot shot" at President Roosevelt.

The man, Walter W. Best, was charged in the indictment with having written his wife from Washing-ton that he had hung around the White House "hoping for a pot shot at Roosevelt but no soun

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55c Per Person

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SOUTHERN CLUB

Holiday Glamour in Jewelry Zale's A sparkling pair of yellow gold rings mounted with 4 diamonds. Diamond solitaire, \$95.00. Three diamond wedding ring, \$12500 \$2.00 Weekly Magnificent Multi-Facet diamond, cut for extra brilliance. Enhanced by 2 radiant side diamonds in lovely platinum mount-\$85000 Use Your Credit Say "I love you" on Christmas with this richly engraved bridal duo. Sparkling diamond in engagement ring with matching 14K yellow gold en-This brilliant costume pin graved wedding ring. Solitaire, \$29.75 is an ideal gift. Gold cov-Wedding ring \$10.00. ered sterling and set with myriads of glistening \$**39**75 rhinestones. \$1.25 WEEKLY \$**13**95 Weekly She deserves the happiness that comes when you give her a glamorous dia-mond from ZALE'S. See our sparkling collection, priced to fit every budget, and designed to make hers a truly Merry Christmas. Massive solid gold man's ring handsomely mounted **BUY WAR BONDS FIRST** with large diamond and \$3.00 \$16500 She'll love these new Banner lapel watches. Smartly designed to wear on all occasions. Yellow \$2475 Weekly ZALE'S WILL PROMPTLY FILL YOUR MAIL ORDER Gorgeous pair of platinum bridal rings. 9-diamond en-gagement ring, \$200 00 with matching 7-diamond wedding ring, \$95.00 101 N. CUYLER 22, 1943

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English Fathers Returning from War Will Find Wives, Children Cut up Their Clothes

By BARBARA WACE
LONDON. (A?)—Could it be that the British government's "mend and make do" slogans are too successful? Is it possible that some of the advice given in advertisements on how to cut up father's trousers to make Johnny a pair of school pants may have a kick-back in the postwar period?

The C. R. Anthony store of Pampa has received the "Anthony Award for the month of November" for the most efficient operation of any of the warm for him by the fire before dinner—or him by the fire

I have been to a mend and make-

expeditions?
Englishmen love their old clothes. The proudest boast made to me re-cently by an aged Etonian was that She was

Your Choice

-- Also Boys' Cowboy Suits

den on Saturday afternoons? In a W.VC. center in one of Park Lane's erstwhile luxury apartment toward of trade booklet, sponsored by the London council, and held in one of London's smart West End department stores. I have visited women's voluntary services sewing parties and advice centers, and have attended evening classes on how to make up old clothes.

All of them have proudly exhibited men's clothing turned into outfits for mother and children. But what will father say when he comes home from the war, and looks for his beloved old tweed suit, or the old raincoat which was just right for fishing expeditions?

Englishmen love their old clothes. In a W.VC. center in one of Park

"chase off to follow the fire tricks"

CLOSE OUT

ALL TOYS and WAGONS

She was granted a divorce,

Anthony Store Of Pampa Wins Award

Certificates attesting to the award were received in Pampa this week.

BUY BONDS

Oil Production **Continues Rise**

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 22—(P)—United States crude oil production increased 29,420 barrels daily in the week ended Dec. 18, to a total of 4,401,290 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California output gained 17,100 barrels daily to 797,400; Illinois, 3,500 to 225,350; Eastern fields, 2,815, to 72,965; Michigan, 200 to 53,100; Oklahoma, 650 to 325,800; Texas, 11,925 to 1,894,835, and East Texas, 100 to 365,400. Texas, 100 to 365,400.

Kansas production declined 1,500 barrels a day to 271,800; Louisiana, 70 to 354,050 and the Rocky Mountain region 8,035 to 124,900

One-Man Arsenal



Buried in a cluster of bombs, machine guns, Garands, automatic rifles, bullet belts and tommy guns, Sgt. Rosario Cannoni of Randolph Field, Tex., gives you an idea of the type of weapons America now I to fight back and avenge the Pearl Harbor defeat of two years ago.

Women Working Together at Shipyards Find They Are Sisters Separated Many Years Ago

SEATTLE, Dec. 22. (A)-Two wo- been placed in an orphans' home

"We just started talking about how

helpers at the Associated Shipyards here, have discovered they are sisters, through a chance conversation.

They are Mrs. June Schults who came here from Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. Sandra Sen Ivan and took me were very small.

"Then Sandra took hold of my are well-by train to stephenville Texas, where futosit down 'I've got something to tell,' she said. 'I am your sister'."

Sandra was the "Frances Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. Sandra Sen Ivan and Sen Iva came here from Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. Sandra San Juan, Des Moines, Iowa.

Sandra was the "Frances Marion Fiddler" of childhood. Both sisters pa about four months, was an automotive adviser at Pampa Field.

Sent to Stephenville

Body of Carl Tate

"Suddenly Sandra looked at me funny, and asked me, 'was your name Fiddler'"

"I told her that was correct. She asked about my younger sisters, Alice and Frances Marion. I told her what I knew how Alice and I had

"Suddenly Sandra looked at me funny, and asked me, 'was your name Fietcher as commander of the North Pacific area was announced today by Secretary of the Navy Knox. Fletcher succeeds Vice-Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, who recently was sent to the Southwest Pacific.

"Read Pampa News Classification and Terry of Denton; four brothers, A. M. of Marlin, Claude of Denton, Joe Bailey of Seattle, and Lewis, in the navy; and three sisters, Mrs. P. L. Bridges, Brownwood, Miss Ina Mae Tate, with the Red Cross in Italy, and Mrs. John Chandler of Tahoka.

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"Buy BC...DS He is survived by the widow: two

This Christmas Give Him Good Clothes



* Victory Twists

Made from serviceable 2-ply pure wool laboratory tested yarns. The most famous suit in the southwest for its wearing qualities. New single and double breasted models in fall colors are here now! Sizes 36 to 48.

The ingenuity of American scientists is demonstrated in these fine new fabrics. A blend of pure wool and rayon. Rich patterns that will wear well and hold a perfect crease. Many models and all colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Student's Worsteds

Men and young men who wear sizes 31 to 36 will appreciate these splendid values. Gabardines, worsteds, cashmeres in single or double breasted styles. Many twosomes are included in this low priced group.

Sports Coats

These are suit savers! After the daily grind slip into one of these rich looking Shetland, flannel or tweed sport coats and odd slacks. Or better still, wear them all day for business—you'll be comfortable and neat. Sizes 34 to 42.

Boys' Cashmeres

Rugged looking cashmere or worsted suits and ensembles for fall. Good looking double breasted coat and comfortable slacks. Colors are blue an dbrown. Sizes 1290

Bought Your

War Bond

Today?

Anthony's

Buy Her Gift at Anthony's



Be sure you include one of these lovely "intimates" in her package.

Slips

Anthony's have gone all out this year to collect a truly grand assortment of "better slips" for Christmas giving. Hustle down and pick out several.

198

* Tailored Satins

* Lace Trimmed

* Fagot Top Crepes

* 4-Gore Styles

* Bias Cut Models

★ Sizes 32 to 48

Other Slips are featured at 1.19 and 1.59 Styles for every figure

Be Sure to Give War Stamps Also!

Service Weights



For women who want long wear

Like Anthony's sheer rayons these longer wearing service weights fit perfectly—lie smoothly on your legs. They're knitted slightly heavier to make a stocking for hard service. They're available in sizes 81/2 to 101/2 in 3 colors.



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Points for fresh meats and groceries at all times. Henry Lane. BROWN and Silvey's Magnolia Service

SKINNER'S Garage 705 W. Foster, where you'll find block assemblys ready to go. Repair work done. Phone 337. L. E. SCREWS Garage 308 W. Kings-

Lost and Found

LOST-One gold ear bob with several red sets. Reward. Call Mrs. Murfee at LOST Black patten-leather purse with ration books, papers, \$11.00 and keys. Re-ward. Return to Pampa News or 1030 c Campbell. Mrs. W. E. Frostle, Ph. 1727W. LOST two Cabot checks Monday afternoon made out to J. A. Williams and Relis Englebright. Bring to News for Reward. closed in transparent case. Return to loris Stein at Crystal Palace, Reward.

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FOR careful packing and hauling call we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexi-eo, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer --Phone 984. EMPLOYMENT

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HELP Wanted—Man with perience who is able to h work in connection with work in connection with manufacturing concern in defense work. Write giving experience, education and salary exp Box 40-R. In care of Pampa News.

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LUCILLE'S bath house, for better health. Treatments of flu, rhemuatism, muscular ailments—705 W. Foster, phone 97. 75—Beauty Parlor Service HAVE YOUR hair done early this week at a dependable shop then it will stay nice for holidays. The Elite, Phone 768,

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-Floor Sanding

22-Radio Service BILL'S Radio Shop for electrical repai work. Radio exchange, 904 W. Brown

29—Cleaning & Pressing C. E. McMinn, manager Victory Clean invites friends and customers to con

30—Laur.drying Annite makes cleaning easier. Scum, grease and dirt are removed quickly and with little effort. Scouring is not necessary. Try a can and save extra hours thru holidays. Radcliff Supply Co. 112 East Brown St.

31—Dressmaking EXPERIENCED Seamstress wants ing and alterations. Phone 1239J,

31-a-Tailor Shop

Do you have more wire coat hangers than you need?

34-Mattresses

WE specialize in making any size, also a few used

35-Musical Instruments OR SALE-E Flat Alto clairnet P

FOR SALE—Slightly used medium siz Grand Piano Phone 2039 or 1501 N. Rus

36—Nursery CHILDREN cared for in my hour or day. Phone 1804W. AN BOARD two children. Babies cared anytime. Inspection invited. Refere mished. 115 S. Gillispie, phone 674W.

38-Miscellaneous DOLLS, beautiful line of dolls and bears Priced from \$1.95 to \$6.95. Thompson's

fardware is herdquarters for Dolls. Phone 40-Household Goods

FOR SALE Dresser, mattress, springs, divan, rollaway bed, rug 9x12, Innerspring mattress. Also a cow and calf. Inquire 17 South Somerville. Table Top Stoves, New Natural Oak dinette suites, coffee tables, end tab-les, new metal and oak kitchen stools, top-sey turvy dolls, also beautiful framed mir-

y turvy dolls, also beautiful framed mir-ors. Home Furniture Exchange, 504 S. uyler. Phone 161. ONE used end table with book and magazine shelf \$10-one used occassional chair Velour upholstery \$15. One metal floor lamp \$5 at Texas Furniture Co.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for tools, fur-niture and rugs; let us bid on your house-hold goods. Frank's Second Hand Store, REGARDLESS of condition of your liv-IRWIN'S 509 W. Foster, Phone 291 has

ing at \$8.95. Harry in. CHILD'S desk set with swivel chair, bed

41—Farm Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

LIVESTOCK

42-Live Stock FOR SALE Milch cow fresh in the spring

44—Feeds Apply at Pampa News Office Special for this week only! Threshed maize \$2.45 per cwt. We have heavy breed 87-Farms and Tracts boby chicks from 2 to 6 weeks

old. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler. PLENTY of Christmas trees just arrived it the Pampa Feed Store, home of Merit Feeds. Phone 1677, 522 S. Cuyler.

45—Baby Chicks Baby Chick Booking

funson's pure-bred blood-tested, All popular breeds. Booking now for January and chruary. Me each \$13.50 per hundred. arvester Feed Co. Book orders for Baby chicks for January and February delivery. Hybreds and all other popular breds.

M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room house to be noved. Call 1264. working conditions Apply in Gray County Hatchery and Feed Co.

> 51-Good Things to Eat FRYERS at all times. Raised the batter, way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Phon

The Quick Service Market, where the customer will find the best from the valley. Across from Jones-Everett. We have oranges, coconuts, apples and vegetables.

VICTORY Market has fine fruits and vegetables for your holiday meals, als Christmas trees, 325 S. Cuyler. NEEL'S Grocery S. Cuyler and Craven or groceries, meats, and truckers sup-lies including Wolloper Gloves. JACKSON'S Market, 514 S. Cuyler, choice fruits, vegetables and nuts for your holi-day feast. Phone 1926.

Shop at Day's Market for the best foods just in from Texas FOR SALE—1941 Buick Special Sedan Pre-War tires. Low mileage. See owner, 411 S. Russell. summertime vegetables and

high grade fruits. 414 S. Cuy-

52—Bicycles

FOR SALE—2 pre-war bicycles. Good condition, new tires. Phone 1137. dition, new tires. Phone 1137.

FOR SALE—Nice fat turkeys. 312 N.

Dwight, Phone 735.

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Read Pampa News Classified Ads. welcomed by farmers in the Pacific northwest because they prey on the destructive ground squirrel.

56—Wearing Apparel FOR SALE—Brown seal fur coat, siz 16, cleaned glazed and ready to wear Real bargain. Inquire at Edmondsto

66-Dirt Houling

74—Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent-3 or 4 room furnished house. Jack Earp, Phone 1700
-Extension 326. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments FURNISHED 2 room apartment also room and trailer house clean modern, clos in: 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1976. in: 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1975.
FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 815 S. Russell. Ph. 1675W
NICE two room furnished apartments modern, adults only. Under new management. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

78—Houses

FOR RENT-5 room unfurnished modern house. 817 W. Kingsmill, available Dec. 27 FOR RENT Two room furnished house, semi-modern, bills paid. 535 S. Somer-

79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT Bedroom for one girl, close n, and telephone privilege. Phone 424M. -320 N. Gillispie. AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apart-ments and sleeping rooms. Move close in for winter. 305 N. Gillispie.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale IST your property with Lee R. Banks t Ist National Bank Bldg., Phone 388oom duplex, Hill Street, oom modern, 2 baths close in, 4 room 3 room, both modern on same lot,

J. E. Rice, Call 1831 after 6 FOR SALE—Seven room modern house on highway \$4000. Eight room duplex, close in \$2750. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1476. EXCELLENT buy—Nice 6 room modern house, enclosed back porch. Large lot,

FOR SALE—4 room modern house with 100 ft. front. Inquire at 323 Christy. FOR SALE—By owner, five room modern

John Haggard Offer Now

1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909

If it's real estate or city property, don't fail to see Stone and Thomasson before you buy. Special: 5 room house on North Duncan, \$4500. Excellent buy. Good terms. Call 1766.

FOR SALE—Four room modern home on pavement, hardwood floors, Venitian blinds =14, block of school, 332 N. Faulkner. just a few platform rockers and lounge chairs left. \$17.50 to \$35.00, studio divans special for \$39.50. 4 youth's desks

J. V. New has for sale . . .

Six room brick, N. Nelson \$5800, Six room frame close in \$3850, Four room modern, Faulkner St. \$3150, 3 room, modern, Carr St. \$1500, Business Phone 88 Residence 1551 d see our many other bargains in turnire. Brummett's Furniture and Repair
op. 408 South Cuyler, Phone 1425.

The property of FOR SALE—6 room home with 2 baths, with furnished apartment on back of lot. Half block east East Browning. \$2500 down payment. M. P. Downs, Phone 1264. BEAUTIFUL home, 4 rooms 2 blocks of Clarendon highway. Will take long wheel base truck as part payment. Possession at once., Phone 1264. M. P. Downs.

FOR SALE-Three bedroom home in East Pampa will take car or diamonds as part payment. Balance less than rent. Call 1264. M. P. Downs. House Trailers for Sale ew and Used House Trailers, \$295.00 up mall down payments, up to 18 months to

FOR SALE-160 acres of land in Pampaarendon highway. For particulars write rs. C. M. Zink, 6128 Prospect, Dallas xas, Phone T-36816.

S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 341.

FINANCIAL

94-Money to Loan

CASH IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME If you are steadily employed \$5 to \$50 at SALARY LOAN CO.

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Loss of Little **Comforts Annoy** U. S., Says OCH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (P)—Seeking an official answer to the old query of "what's griping you?" the office of civilian requirements came up today with the discovery that civilians are annoyed most by loss of the little peacetime comforts.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 22. (P)—Operatives are turning the tame of the Congressional Medal of Heinrich Himmler's secret. (French branch) and collabor the Congressional Medal of Homor for his part in the Ploesti oil field air raid, is worried about the effect of the war on his five-year-old son.

The kids of America don't realize that war is a deadly serious business, the hero of 25 bombing missions said at the army air forces renot under OCD jurisdiction, the national content of the little peacetime comforts. the little peacetime comforts.

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The official "gripe list"—compiled in a three-months door-to-door survey in 120 counties—ranks butter number one on the miss parade with meat, sugar, soap, canned goods, fruits, elastic tape, coal, satisfactory hosiery and washtubs next in order.

The national annoyance over shortages in these items runs well alls, washing machines, flashlight hatteries, hairpins, knives and forks, conveniences and actual hardships on the list, observes OCR.

The most library compiled tance to civilians, reads like this:
Elastic tape, women's hosiery, washtubs, shoes, bobbie pins, sheets, infants' underwear, pails and buckets, children's clothing, scouring the sheets, infants' underwear, pails and buckets, children's shoes, pins and needles, safety pins, electric irons, boys' overalls, washing machines, flashlight batteries, hairpins, knives and forks, clothespins, small pots and pans, women's elstic tape, women's hosiery, washtubs, shoes, bobbie pins, sheets, infants' underwear, pails and buckets, children's shoes, pins and needles, safety pins, electric irons, boys' overalned annoyance over shortages in these items runs well alls, washing machines, flashlight batteries, hairpins, knives and forks, clothespins, small pots and pans, women's elstic tape, women's hosiery, washtubs, shoes, bobbie pins, sheets, infants' underwear, pails and buckets, children's shoes, pins and needles, safety pins, electric irons, boys' overalned annoyance over shortages in these items runs well alls, washing machines, flashlight batteries, hairpins, knives and forks, clothespins, small pots and pans, women's elstic tape, women's hosiery, washtubs, shoes, poble pins, sheets, infants' underwear, pails and buckets, children's shoes, pins and needles, safety pins, electric irons, boys' overalned annoyance over shortages in these items runs well all sheets, children's shoes, pail and buckets, children's shoe

on the list, observes OCR.

The most important result of the survey was the OCR conclusion that production of the "little things," the simple, manufactured items most desimple, manufactured items most desimple,

OCR judged from the survey tha that there is a wide divergence between what the citizen thinks he

he little peacetime comforts.

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not under OCD jurisdiction, the national gripe list, in order of importance to civilians, reads like this:

War's Effect on Son

shoot a gun you kill somebody.
"He wanted to know how many Leads French Japs I had knocked down. He was disappointed when I told him I'd

New Year.

French Patriots Outwit Himmler

Bothers Killer Kane

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 22. (P)

—Col. John R. (Killer) Kane, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his part in the Ploesti oil field air raid, is worried about the effect of the war on his five war.

The kids of America don't realize that war is a deadly serious business, the hero of 25 bombing missions said at the army air forces redistribution station here, where he is awaiting a new assignment.

"When I got home the boy kept pointing his finger and yelling 'ack-ack-ack' at everything in the house," the husky flyer declared. "He couldn't understand that when you shoot a gun you kill somebody.

The newspapers carried front; page notices offering large rewards for information leading to the arrest and detention of French "Terrorists" who have seized quantities of the warrants signed by Himmler's secret police. The guertillas were said to be using them in their war against collaborationists.

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General Juin

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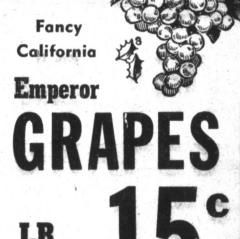
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Miss Erlene Owsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clell Owsley, Cana-dian, Tex., became the bride of Pyt. Purlyn L. Hodges, son of Mrs. Edna Hodges, San Angelo, in cerenonies at Pampa Army Air Field's Post chapel 3:30 p. m. December 16. Lt. Warren E. Murphy, assistant n, officiated

esses were Mrs. Edward Collings, 703 Frederick st., and Miss Doris Smith, 323 S. Russell street,

Mrs. A. H. McPeak **Entertains** Reaper Sunday School Class

Mrs. A. H. McPeak entertained members of the Reaper Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church when their annual Christ-mas party was held Tuesday after-

ening prayer was given by Oleta Marlin and the devowas brought by Mrs. E. B.

Piano selections by Audry Nell Choate were followed by group inging of "Silent Night," accom-nanced on the accordian by Mary

Games were played and gifts were exchanged after which the lass presented Miss Oleta Marlin, teacher, with a Christma

A refreshment plate of sand-viches, salad, fruit cake and cof-ee were served to Mrs. Clifford Ryan, Mrs. Virgil Howell Mrs R. Ryan, Mrs. Virgil Howell, Mrs. R.
L. Choate and daughter Audry Nell,
Mrs. C. E. Powell, Mrs. K. O. McDonald, Mrs. J. M. Donahoe, Mrs.
D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. E. B. Davis,
Mrs. L. J. Crabb, Mrs. Frank
Jewell and daughter Mary Katherine, Miss Oleta Marlin, Mrs. Roy
Bessley Miss Kate Anderson Mrs.
Bessley Miss Kate Anderson Mrs. Beasley, Miss Kate Anderson, Mrs. T. G. Groves and the hostess. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. C. E. Powell.

Girl Acquitted On Charges Of Killing Brother

BURLINGTON, Ky., Dec. 22-(A) Amid cheers in a crowded rural courtroom, Joan Kiger, auburnhaired school girl, was acquitted by a jury last night of murder charges connection with the slaying of 6-year-old brother, Jerry. After the verdict, Commonwealth

Attorney Raymond L. Vincent, who led the prosecution, asked that all other indictments against the 16--old Joan, and her mother, Mrs. ennie Kiger, 49, be dropped. Circuit Judge Ward Yager granted the

Joan and her mother were accused of murder in connection with the revolver slaying of the boy, Jerry, and his father, Carl C. Kiger, 49 Covington, Ky., vice mayor, at the high, the stove too far from the family's summer home last Aug. sink, and the light poor.

17. Furthermore, she has made all

As the court clerk announced the jury's verdict "not guilty" Joan exclaimed:

"Turthermore, she has made all kinds of substitutions and taken all kinds of short cuts to make the work easier.

"I am glad." She was hugged and kissed by her many relatives while her school girl chums, occupying the front rows of

Joan testified during the trial that he was awakened by the sound of cuits and bake a pie and get out the shots, ran to her parents' room and best dishes because there

saw "an intruder" firing a pistol a guest for dinner. at her parents.

She said she dashed downstairs, she said she dashed downstairs, and help from other obtained two revolvers and return-ed to the stairway to start firing. Later she said she might have had a a wonder.

after the shooting, Kiger was found dead in his bed with five bul-let wounds, Jerry, in another room let wounds, Jerry, in another room was dying with two wounds, and Mrs. Kiger was shot in the hip of Riley and doesn't appreciate her "luck" in having such an easy job a convenient home?

Police found two of the guns Police found two of the guils in a cistern under the porch at the kiger home. Mrs. Kiger handed the kiger home officers saying that "Madonna Panel"

Joan had given it to her. Fighting the "nightmare theory," te prosecution argued that the slaying of Kiger was committed with "malice" and that Jerry was killed because "he was big enough

to talk." BUY BONDS-**Edsel Ford Estate** Valued at \$66,000,000

ELLSWORTH, Me., Dec. 22-(AP)-A valuation of ...66,000,000 on the estate of Edsel Ford, only son of Henry Ford, motor magnate, who died last May, was set forth in an county probate court with a copy of his will. affidavit on file today in Hancock

The original will was filed for probate in Detroit last June. The affidavit, by his widow, Eleanor Clay Ford, executrik, and the will copy were filed under Maine inheritance tax law requirements. Ford has a summer home at Bar

Harbor.
The affidavit listed the property valuations as: personal estate not valuations as: personal estate not in Maine, \$64,930,000; personal estate in Maine, \$20,000; real estate in Maine, \$150,000; real estate not in

Maine, \$150,000; Maine, \$850,000.

Clifford B. Longley, Ford counsel at Detroit, said the \$64,980,000 figure was an estimate made at this time tecause of the main requirements and that actual valuation awaits completion of inventory and appraisal which was not expected for two or three months.

BUY BONDS

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Activity Drops

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 — (P) —

The census bureau reported today that the cotton industry operated during November at 125.3 per cent of capacity, based on an activity of 80 hours a week, compared with 129.5 during October this year, and 133.9 during November last year.

Spinning spindles in place Nov. 30 totaled 23,340,390 of which 22,593,406 were active at some time during the month, compared with 22,599,426 and 22,978,466 for November last year.

Active spindle hours for November totaled 10,178,206,853, or an average totaled 10,178,206,853, or an average of 436 hours per spindle in place.

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In a narrow wood frame—it will make a most beautiful gift!

To obtain complete crocheting introversel in the Madonna Panel (Pattern number to Anna Cabot, The Pampa News, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage or each pattern ordered.

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Christmas Party For Children Given By Mrs. Perry Gaut and Mrs. M. E. Lamb

Mrs. Perry Gaut and Mrs. M. E. | was centered with a large Christmas Lamb entertained members of the tree-and an improvised fireplace Parent Education club and their decorated with artimicial snows, children at a Christmas party held in honor of the children of club members at the city club rooms (As a program feature, Mrs. Dud-

Tuesday afternoon-

As guests arrived they were presented with paper hats; the girls receiving hats topped with paper dolls and the boys receiving hats with a star at the top. The club room television selections by Shirley and Donald Cook. Following the scheduled program several of the children gave impromptu entertainments.

Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The housewife as an employer is

Now that she is going her own

The kitchen, she has suddenly decided, is a torture chamber, with the sink too low, the shelves too

whereas once she would have told

And yet with all the short cuts

CHANGES HER TUNE

ed her tune.

WE, the

at the tea table which was centered with a lighted candle encircled with a wreath of holly and a snow man. Popcorn balls, marshmallow snow men, sandwiches and a variety of Christmas cookies were placed on

the tea table.

Christmas carols were led by Kathryn Steele and each child gathered around the tree to receive his

Donna Nenstiel poured red punch

Attending were: Mrs. Russell Mc-Connell, Julia Nell and Nancy Louise, Donald and Shirley Cook, peculiar person.

When she had a maid, she used what an easy tell her friends what an easy and Dave; Mrs. Arthur Teed, John, Don and Jere: Mrs. Bill Anderson, to tell her friends what an easy job her maid had—and how she didn't appreciate her "luck." Dan and Jere; Mrs. Bill Anderson, Gregory; Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Jo-anna and Wanda Joyce; Mrs. Gene work, with considerable help and cooperation from the other members of the family she has chang-Mickey.

The Social

FRIDAY

V. F. W. will club will meet.

MONDAY Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will mee TUESDAY

TUESDAI

Varietas Club will meet.
Civic Culture Club will have a Chhirstmas party with Mrs. R. G. West, Mrs. Ola Isbell and Mrs. J. W. Bunting as hostess.
Business and Professional Women will Yet if she gets a maid tomorw-

row, what do you want to bet she doesn't decide within a month that the maid is leading the life WEDNESDAY W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will W. M. U. of the First Baptist church

THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodge will meet. BUY BONDS Newsman Loses Fuel Rations

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 — (AP)—Mark Miller 's automobile trip from border to border on unrationed gaso-line, which he described in a magazine article, cost the Texas newspaperman his 1944 gasoline rations.
W. M. McFarland, OUA chief

nearing commissioner for the sixth egion, ordered that Miller's rations or next year be withheld. He placed Miller on probation, however, and said rations might be restored in June if satisfactory evidence was was furnished his local ration board that he had complied with Mc-Farland's order.

Miller whose story in Collier's magazine told of his trip from Brownsville, Texas, to Brainerd, Minn. with the use of ration coupons, admitted in a stipulation to McFarland that he had accepted gas without surrendering coupons, accepted transfer of coupons, from unauthorized persons, and had possession of loose coupons not iss

The commissioner dismissed A lovely, lacy work of art—a filet charge that Miller had made false panel of the Madonna and Child, statements in an application for 16 by 20 inches in size. The design start of the trip.
McFarland's order termed "absurd" the reasoning behind such a

ellect. Frame the panel in double thicknesses of glass and seal the edges with git or silver tape or frame the glass in a narrow wood frame—it will make a most beautiful gift!

Original Play To Be Held Thursday Election of Officers At Local Church

The play, written and directed by the pastor, Rev. Russell G. West, is built around a 1943 setting, involv-

of candle light and improvised stained glass windows. The cast of players and singers will include June Kirbie.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Marjorie Gillis, Virginia Lee West, B. L. Adams, Mrs. R. L. Jordan, Mrs. Molita Kennedy, Lucille Johnson, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Mary Lou Enloe, Waltine West, David Plank, Donald Mack West, Archie L. Patrick, cially timely and appropriate for Amos Harris, Bryce Hubbard, Russell G. West and Set Myster David Plank, Donald Mack West, Archie L. Patrick, cially timely and appropriate for those who have friends and relative the service Creation of the second of the secon

LeFors W. S. C. S. Has N. C. Jordan, Mrs. W. C. Breining Mrs. Bill Fillman and the hostess.

The next meeting of the society will be held January 11 at which held the society will be a society will be held the society will be held the society wil

At Recent Meeting

Members of the LeFors Methodist On Thursday night at 8 o'clock players and singers of the Church of the Brethren will present a unique Christmas story, entitled "The High-"

Members of the LeFors Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in the home of Christmas story, entitled "The High-"

Mrs. Arlie Capenter for a regular W.M.S. December 20 meeting to elect officers for the

Mrs. W. C. Breining led in prayer ing soldiers, business men, lawyers, and the president, Mrs. Carpenter, chaplains, refugees, young people, singers, and children, is filled with Officers elected were: president, deep human interest, tragic situations, unexpected turns, singing, and comes abruptly to a glorious ending.

Among the carols and songs which will be heard are arrangements of will be heard are arrangements of tary of supplies, Mrs. W. R. Combs; "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "O Come All Ye Faithful," life, Mrs. N. S. Daniel, chairman of young Women's work, Mrs. C. C. City," "Angels We Have Heard on High" "O Holy Night" and "Light and Mrs. Bernard Johnson. High," "O Holy Night," and "Light a Chairma nof Christian service re-candle in the Chapel." Chairma nof Christian service re-lations, Mrs. R. McCanlis; secretary andle in the Chapel."

This play will be given in the glow of publications, Mrs. D. L. Adams;

Calvary Baptist W. M. S. members met in the home of Mrs. C. A. Pixler December 20 for a social meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. M. A. Powell and the opening prayer by Mrs. J. H. Tucker.

BUY BONDS-

Christmas Party

Gifts were exchanged from around lighted Christmas tree in a room of gay Christmas decorations. A salad-plate with cake, coffee and hot chocolate was served the fol-

and hot chocolate was served the following members and guests.

Mrs. S. L. Lowe, Mrs. R. F. McCallip, Mrs. W. J. O'Neal, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Mrs. M. A. Powell, Mrs. Clyde Prince, Mrs. C. G. Shelton, Mrs. J. C. Largent, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. Addie Busbee, Mrs. E. L. McCormick, Mrs. Frank Slaton, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. R. A. Perrish Mrs. C. C. Teague F. Tibbets.
R. A. Perrish, Mrs. C. C. Teague,
Refreshments were served to Mrs. Burl Leuder, Mrs. J. R. Randal, Mrs. C. E. Humphries and Mrs.

Winsome class members of the First Baptist church with their Amos harris, Bryce Hubbard, Rus-sell G. West and Sgt. Myron Reich-tives in service. See and hear this it was approach to the Christmas spir-the home of Mrs. John Jett, 518 N. Warren, December 23, at 7:30.

McCullough Church Children Present Pageant Tonight time the installation program will be held.

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister.

The annual Christmas tree for McCullough Methodist church will be held tonight, according to an announcement made today by the

A Christmas pageant, "Christmas Customs of All the Lands," will be given by children of the church school under the supervision of Mrs. A. N. Rogers, to begin at 8

After the program all children of the church will be given sacks of candy, fruit and nuts.
"The public is invited to attend," said Rev. Gilpin.

BUY BONDS LAY THAT PIANO DOWN.

MEMPHIS - Henry Reynolds Commercial Appeal sports writer, saw a blonde higging a huge parcel into the post office. Chivalrously, he volunteered his services. The weighty package taxed his 150 pounds but he finally made it -after three stops for breath. She "Thanks. Would you like to come

out to the matches tonight? I'm Mae Young, the woman wrestler." **NO ASPIRIN FASTER**

Kit Kat Club To Present Ten Girls At Formal Dance

A formal Christmas dance will be held by members of the Kit Kat club on Christmas Eve at the coun-

Pinky Powell's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and club pledges will be presented. Pledges are: Martha Bisett, Marilyn Keck, Peggy Covey, Joyce Pratt, Flora Alexander, Patsy Miller, Patsy Dunnigan, Dorothy Wilgus, Patsy Dunnigan, Dorothy Wilgus, Libby Ann Sturgeon and Margaret

BUY BONDS CHAIN CHEER TULSA, Okla.-In 1930 Maurice Luther, St. Louis, sent an expensive Christmas card to H. E. Pope, Tul-

The next year Pope scratched out Luther's name, signed his own and mailed it back. Luther returned it to Pope the third year,

By 1938 the card was a bit batter ed and so jammed with signature

that they began wirting on the back.
They figure someone will have to
buy a new one by 1953.

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CAKES 3 Layer, Assorted Kinds CANDY Peanut Brittle, Lb.

Ladies Slips

New arrivals for Christ

Survivors Tell Of Torpedoing In Gulf Waters

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22. (AP)-Members of a navy armed guard crew told today of spending more than 50 hours in lifeboats upon the ppy waters of the Gulf of Mexico after an enemy submarine sank their tanker with two torpedo hits early

It was the first such torpedoing in the Gulf since early April when a small Norwegian merchant vessel

Jack H. Dodendorf, gunner's mate 2rd class, of Columbus, Neb., gave this account of the sinking: "I was sound asleep when the first torpedo hit. It struck forward, exploding in a dry cargo hold. It was like running into the side of a mountain in a fast car.

"When I reached the deck there."

which I reached the deck there was no confusion and the sub was nowhere in sight. I ran below and grabbed my picture of my girl. I scrambled topside. I was glad I had my girl's picture. We still couldn't see the sub."

Lt. (JG) A. Frank Bray of Mar-tinez, Calif., commanding officer of the armed guard crew and last man to leave the tanker said the ship went down about an hour after the final torpedo hit her amidships. He said the knockout punch was No. 3 torpedo. "A second one just thumped into us without going off," he said.
"It must have been a dud. All three torpedoes were fired within an in-

terval of about 20 minutes.

Bray said that of the 80 men aboard ship, only 10 are missing, all of them members of the armed guard gun crew; that he believed these men failed to reach a life raft after sticking to their gun through-out both explosions, "praying for a out both explosions, "praying for shot at a sub they couldn't see. Other merchantmen and armed guard crewmen were ordered to

abandon ship after the first torpedo hit. Bray stayed on with the gun unit, later swimming to a raft. "When the ship was almost submerged," Bray said. "the submarine surfaced and fanned the sea with a big searchlight. Shortly afterward. the sub dived and we never did get a good look at it.

The men were picked off the rafts by lifeboats, and a small radio trans-mitter in one of the boats began sending distress signals. Ben W. Deyer, signalman 3rd class of Memphis, said "we were all sick as dogs in the boats. The sea was rough. Sunday morning a navy patrol plane flew over and spotted us. It left after circling and tipped a Norwegian freighter to our position; soon the freighter picked us up."

Floyd M. Glazebrook of Peoria, Ill., coxswain. said that the thing that scared him when the first torpedo hit, and after he learned there would be no chance to shell it, was the idea of piling into a lifeboat ithout my cigarets."

He made an extra trip below to get his smokes.

Melvin R. Gethers, seaman first class, of Richmond, Ind., said the torpedoes sounded to him like "a Charles J. Gethan, seaman first class, from Lorain, O., was glum about losing his ship, but happy,

The men were landed at Gulf coast ports and given leaves which were to extend through the Christmas -BUY BONDS-

AP Man Nauseales rascist Radio Station

NAPLES. Dec. 22—(AP)—Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle holds the unique distinction for an Correspondent Hal Boyle the committee in detail. interview with a cameraman who photographed the Teheran conferas large.

PRISONERS GET MAIL LISBON, Dec. 22-(P)-The Swedish steamer Embla left here from Marseille Tuesday with a cargo of

Christmas mail for Allied war pri

oners in German prison camps.

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'From Frying Pan . . .

Curvaceous Elaine Riley, new RKO starlet, had a tough timethey say. Quit her job as personnel manager of New York radio station because "office-door-Johnnies" cluttered up the Went to Hollywood, where beauty's supposed to be dime-a-dozen - and creates a traffic jam every time she walks

on the lot-they say.

FDR Declares **Canol Project** Was Necessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 - (AP) resident Roosevelt said this week that he approved the army's controverted Canol oil development in Canada at a time when it appeared there might be great military action in the Alaskan and Aleutian

He added that at the time he torpedoes sounded to him like "a blowout I once had in the family fliver. Things got just as rough as they did after the blowout, too."

Charles J. Gethan, seaman first class, from Lorain. O., was glum conference in response to a question whether he had known of the \$130,000,000 cost of the project when he approved it. The president said he thought he knew at the time what the cost would be.
Two Democratic members of the nate's Truman committee defended the army's \$130,000,000 Canol development, but their support prob-

ably came too late to save the projct from a spanking at the hands of Senator Connally (D-Texas) champion of the oil development, who explained the undertaking for

Press Correspondent Hal Boyle holds the unique distinction for an Allied newspaperman of "nauseatang" a whole Fascist radio station. The Rome radio heard of Boyle's The Rome radio heard of Boyle's and declared if he had it to do over the radio heard of Boyle's and declared if he had it to do over the radio heard of Boyle's and declared if he had it to do over the radio heard of Boyle's and declared if he had it to do over the radio heard of Boyle's and declared if he had it to do over the radio heard of Boyle's and the radio heard of Boyle's and declared if he had it to do over the radio heard of Boyle's and the project, begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project, begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project, begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project, begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project, begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project, begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project, begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project, begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the project begun from the radio heard of Boyle's and the radio heard of Boyl

ence. The photographer said he was disappointed because he could- out during the discussion, that the crew saw the successful delivery of

He said it was conceived in the dark days of 1942 when German and of protecting the Liberty ship and Japanese offensives were threat- against dally bombing attacks both -BUY BONDS-

India Becoming Mighty Base

CALCUTTA. Dec. 22—(/P)—Field Marshal Lord Wavell, viceroy of In-dia. declares that India is being organized as a base for "a mightier force of warships, armies, and air squadrons than has ever before been gathered in the East."

In an address here Monday he

lso declared "there can be no semic or political, until Japan is as thoroughly defeated as Germany." -BUY BONDS----

---BUY BONDS-An income tax was imposed in Great Britain in 1799 to finance the war against Napoleon.

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Bankrupicy For Japanese Seems Far in Distance

that the national income will reach that figure during the current fiscal

The budget includes the first proiit from conquest that the Japanese
people have seen acknowledged—a
three billion yen item listed as inhe "common war effort

This "saturation budgeting" does not mean that the Japanese have found a method to prevent wartime profiteering or that they are excessively taxing the rich.

Yet the prospect of national bankruptey appears remote to trained
economic observers who have returned recently from Asia. They say
there are four signposts to national
bankruptey—agricultural production,
the supply of raw materials for industry, transportation and commerce, and money.

Of these, money is the least important in itself. It merely facilitates the other three more basic
activities. Japan today continues to
maintain her production of vital ma-

maintain her production of vital materials and her ability to move them throughout the empire. So long as she can do that, the country is not endangered by bankruptcy.

Transportation now is the weakest

Intensification of the Allied blockade to the point of seriously curtailing shipping would not necessarily

military collapse.
Consequently, these observers see no prospect of national bankruptcy in the near future. If it comes, they say, it will be the result of successive hammer blows of war aimed against raw material production centers, transportation facilities and

Eight Foes at Sea

Jr., radioman, third class, of Galveston, Texas, was a member of M.) put in plugs for the crew aboard a merchantman Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, army champion of the oil development, times taking on several at once. guns, and numb, the 33 armed guard crewmen of which Miller was one, fought against cold birth against cold b

ber of enemy submarines," and re-

"To us who consider this foolishness typically American, there comes an urge to cry: 'What kind of a civilization can these men give us.' right," and made no attempt to defend the expense of the project in his testimony.

BLIVE FOUNDS.

be the making of bombs,
"You were looking at it as a vital questioned at it as a vital ficer-in-charge, Lieut. Ralph E. Boucher, USNR, "their endurance without sleep was largely a matter of guts. The suffering they endured is beyond my power to express."

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-BUY BONDS- -Polish Air Force

To Be Independent

LONDON, Deh. 22—(AP)—The Polish air force, third largest based in Britain, was declared almost ready today to break away from the RAF ization and throw its full strength into the expected invasion of Europe from the west.

its fliers took to the air in 1939 to hurl themselves futilely against the then all-powerful German air force invading the Polish homeland. The Polish force now embraces 14 well-equipped and highly-trained squadrons. Under the leadership of Air Vice

By RUSSELL BRINES NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (P)—Mort-gaged to the last yen of her national income, Japan is fighting a total war economically and militarily. But national bankruptcy seems far distant.

Reaching what, for the Japanese, are astronomical figures the 1943-44 budget totals 45,000,000,000 yen—more than \$11,000,000,000 under the

pre-war rate of exchange.
That is the exact total of the national income. Japanese officials argue that total war cannot be fought unless the budget reaches the full extent of the nation's earning power. On that premise, Tokyo leaders are planning a 60 billion yen budget for 1944-45. Optimistic estimates are

The present budget is 15 times greater than the nation's economic blue print in 1931; it is three times larger than the 1939-40 budget which included mamoth sums for mechanization of the army and enlargement of the navy, in preparation for the

profiteering or that they are ex-cessively taxing the rich. Inflation and the wartime labor shortage have precipitated during the past few years an extensive "paper money" prosperity among work-ers in war industries. Before 1937, a factory worker was lucky to receive

100 yen monthly; now he may make 1,000. Yet the prospect of national bank-

link of the three basic economic fac-

precipitate either an economic or

Armed Guard Fights

HOUSTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—For 41 days and nights, Oliver Moody Mil-

At the end of the long siege, the

was disappointed because he could—out during the discussion, that the rew saw the successful delivery of valuable war cargo at Murmansk, is a good postwar, peacetime economic venture any more than would provided by the successful delivery of valuable war cargo at Murmansk, and the men had lost an average of nomic venture any more than would be the making of bombs.

"To us who consider this foolish—" "You were looking at it as a vital." at sea and in the Russian port. For their courage during this hazardous voyage through the North Atlantic

ARMY BEATS MUSTANGS
DALLAS, Dec. 22 (P)—The Southern Methodist Mustangs of the Southwest conference lost to the Majors Field army quintet from Greenwille Monday. 39-36.

The redirection is a sutonomous group will occur as an autonomous group wi

erating for four years.

But it is known that the Polish air force is far stronger than when its fliers took to the air in 1939 to hurl themselves futilely against

Marshal Mateusz Izychi and with the cooperation of the British air ninistry, the force has been excanded steadily by a flow of volun-eers from the United States and other countries to the point where only the RAF and U. S. army air force is stronger in Britain. It is larger than the combined air forces of the French, Belgians, Czechs, Dutch and Norwegians which have a total of 13 squadrons

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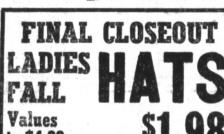
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Men's SLIPPERS

Lufkin, San Angelo Title Game Rated as Toss-Up

Stagg Chesen For Greatest **'43 Comeback**

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—(P)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, venerable football coach at the College of the Pacific today was named the person who staged the greatest comeback during

And while Stagg was engaged in a rugged sports vote-battle with Golfer Patty Berg for the honor, virtually every one of the 77 sports editors who competed in the annual Associated Press poll mentioned the two comebacks of Lt. Tommy Har-

ball player at Michigan, twice came back from almost certain death in a pair of aerial incidents during the year in his new career as one of Uncle Sam's flying nephews. Stagg triumphed over Miss Berg

by a mere five points although the young golfer, now a lieutenant in the Marines and already voted the year's outstanding woman athlete, drew 15 first place votes to 12 for the veteran coach.

Stagg's College of the Pacific team, bolstered by navy lend-lease talent, banged its way though the first half of its schedule without defeat. Then it lost to the Southern California eleven, 6 to 0, in a game surrounded by national The outcome still is being debated on the West Coast.

Miss Berg returned to the fair-

ways in June after being sidelined for almost 18 months with a frac-tured left knee suffered in a Texas accident. Her long layoff didn't keep her from regaining the Western Open title. Bronko Nagurski, former Minne-sota and Chicago Bear fullback, ended a five-year athletic hibernaat his International Falls.

n., home to bolster the talentshy Bears through another National Football league season and gain-

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Borger Boy to Play End for NMU Club

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 22
—(P)—Coach Willis Barnes is plugging the New Mexico University
Lobo ends with conversions from his overstocked backfield for the Sur overstocked backfield for the Sun Bowl games against Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas. The Lobos' No. 1 problem for the New Year's Day grid classic at El Paso, was created by enlistment of veteran ends Stan Frogge and Clois

McDougal. Barnes hasn't made his final se lections for the places yet, but he pronounced the situation satisfac-tory with these men available: Left End—Bill Geter, Borger, Texas halfback in three games this year for Oklahoma University, and

Bill Herbert, Pittsburg, Calif., a ju nior college end. Right End—R. B. Hansen, Merced Calif. high school quarterback; Joe Willis, Melrose, N. M., high school fullback, and George Mertz, El Paso, halfback at Cathedral High school

Pioneer Texas Land Surveyor Expires

DALLAS, Dec. 22. (AP)-O. F. Yarbrough, 89, pioneer land surveyor and resident of Dallas for the last 60 years, died last night at a hospital after an illness of two weeks. Yarbrough, who was born at Tyler, made block books for Dallas, Dallas county and Wichita Falls during his career as a civil engineer. The block books were maps of assessable property made into block-size sections. Funeral services will be held here

BUY BONDS-Arabic is spoken by more than 29,-

tomorrow.

ed third place among the come-The New York Yankees, victimized by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1942 World Series, regained the lau-rels in the 1943 classic and grabbed fourth place in the poll with most of the praise for their comback go-ing to Manager Joe McCarthy. Luke Appling, veteran Chicago White Sox shortstop whose 1943 feats included winning the American League bat-ting title, was fifth.

Air Corps May Be Mad At Navy on New Year's

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Dec. 22. (P)—It required
a couple of navy orders to get J. R.
Calahan, the genial Irishman from Wink, Texas, in the Cotton Bowl. The air corps may not feel so good about it in late afternoon Jan. 1 when returns from the Texas-Rar

Calahan, one of the most widely-publicized high school footballers in the state, didn't choose a Southwest Conference school although wanted him. Instead he went rexas Tech where he became ill-around athletic star

But Tech didn't have teams good enough in his two varsity seasons to be chosen for the Cotton Bowl—and besides, the Cotton Bowl had by then

Frogs Will Defend **Basketball Crown**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22 - (R)-With two victories in five pre-season games, the Texas Christian University basketball team will move into Oklahoma City next week as the defending champion of the all-college tournament. Coach Hub McQuillan's Horned

Frogs seeded in the top bracket, will open the tournament Monday night against the Norman naval air station Zoomers. Capt. Zeke Chronister, 6-foot, 3 inch senior and the only letterman on the squad, has been the chief

point-maker for the Frogs in the pre-season contests. In the first game against Texas Tech last week, Zeke piled up 22 points. Nine navy V-12 trainees and sever civilians make up the Frogs cage squad. Top height on the squad is 6-3, but 11 of the 16 players are at least 6 feet tall

Kelly Field Team Whips Longhorns

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 22-(AP)-In

Neither Club become a "closed corporation," that is, it took the Southwest Conference champion as boot too.

Angelo although touchdowns.

schoolboy football final here an ab-So Calahan resolved to playing college football without Cotton Bowl solute tos olute toss-up.
Along betting row its 5 and 6 and

take your choice—meaning, if you like Lufkin you will have to put up six dollars to five. Also, if you want Then came the war and J. R. was sent to the University of Texas in the V-5 training program. It was Oct. 16, however, before he was given to bet even money on San Angelo you'll have to give one point.

This makes the game the closest permission to play football. in wagering of any final ever played But when Calahan did get into in school football.

The battle stacks up as the colli-

the line-up he "made" the Texas team. He became the hinge that swung the door—passer, punter, runner, defensive star.

With the Irichmen in the addle With the Irishman in the saddle, better San Angelo running attack. Texas rolled to the conference title. However, in San Angelo's fav

He was all-Southwest Conference at fullback, rated the best all-around player in the circuit.

However, in San Angeles 1avor is its showing against Highland Park's aerial offensive. Few critics think Lufkin boasts anything like Nov. 26—the day after he had sparked Texas to victory over Texas A. and M.—Calahan was reassigned Angelo although scoring three to the university in the V-5 program. That was the second navy or

So, Randolph Field, you may have

More Texas 'Flu' Cases Are Reported

AUSTIN, Dec. 22. (AP)-Influenza cases reported to the state health department for the week ending 18 totaled 5.309 compared to 2,921 the week before and the seven-year median of 973.

The disease, described as being in "mild epidemic" stage in Texas, is apparently more prevalent in North and West Texas than in South Texas, a department spokesman said.

The spokesman added that influenza incidence is not considered se-

rious unless accompanied by sharp rises in pneumonia, which have not Field quintet defeated the University of Texas in a basketball game, 43 to 34, played at Kelly Field.

been reported. He said 369 new cases of pneumonia were reported compared to 288 for the previous week.

Odds Favor **Sports Roundup**

eign correspondent and radio com-mentator who recently returned on the Gripsholm after a year and a half of internment, tells what hap-pened. As a member of the camp

against an all-star team and they However, in San Angelo's favor is its showing against Highland they'd better not win too easily or they might lose the few privileges their captors allowed them.

So they began muffing easy flies, booting grounders and making wild throws. That only made things look worse and the Japs were losing "face" faster than you can lose your bankroll in a crap game. The score was about 18-12 after six innings when the think Lufkin boasts anything like Highland Park's passing attack and SAN ANGELO, Dec. 22. (P)-It's old home week for Line Coach R. M. (Puss) Erwin of the San Angelo High

When the Bobcats play Lufkin at Dallas Saturday for the Texas schoolboy championship, Erwin will be sending his line against a school at which he once played football.

Erwin was a halfback three seasons with the Groveton Indians, then in his senior year moved to Lufkin where he played on the Pan-Sports pla

ther team. Two high points of Erwin's grid

against Palestine.

Earlier he had been protested by Coach Jimmy Kitts of Athens and too strenuous. the district committee argued until cer, played at 3 o'clock in the morning before ruling Erwin eligible

where he was quarterback two seasons. He went to Texas Christian university in the fall of 1934.

1. That his Bobcats beat his old in doubt

the circumstances that he did.

Phillies Out After Big, Rangy Players

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22. (P)— The Philadelphia Phillies are in the market for baseball scouts and "big and rangy" players

We don't want any "midgets" on next year's team, said General Manager Herb Pennock "We want the big, rangy fellows who pack a punch when it is needed and are no powder puffs at the plate."

Pennock said the Phillies also are on the prowl for scouts who can be depended on to bring in the material to build up the club's farm system.

A capable group of ivory hunters

A capable group of ivory hunters

An of league play and his side will get busy looking for talent as soon as the Phillies select the men 21. they want, Pennock said. He didn'

It's "Youth" Versus

how the kids in your block used to yell: "You oughtta lick me, you're two years older than I am?"

Bronko will be in there Sunday

the "old men of the air corps" they'll play football against in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Randolph Field's Ramblers average 25 years in age; Texas is just a pore 19

25 or more. There will be two Longhorns just Redskins' 2,925 17—McCall and Keifer Marshall, end

and center respectively.

The "father" of the squad is J. R. Calahan, who boasts a venerable 22. That's six years older than the youngest member of the Texas squad —Gerald Owen who is 16—Why, the youngest Rambler start-

er is almost as old as Calahan—Leon Leinweber, end, who is 21. Here's the "old man" brigade of Randolph Field: Morse, 33; Leoland Killian, center, 29; Walter Parker, halfback, 26; Walter West, fullback, 25; Vincent Eichlern, quarterback, 25; and Norbert Harping, tackle, 25.

Confederate Widow Won't Quit War Job

ATLANTA, Dec. 22. (A)-Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of General James Longstreet of Confederate fame, is not quitting her riveter's job at the Bell bomber plant—just yet. The spirited little lady, who with-held her age when she was placed on the payroll last October, has becom center of a controversy over

The Atlanta Journal said plant of ficials planned to ask for her resig-nation due to her age. Mrs. Long-

responsible for "an awful uproar going on among workers" in one of the departments at the Bell plant.

Mrs. Longstreet was hired by the plant "for publicity only," the CIO paper said, adding that a woman worker had been relieved of a productive job to help her.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (P)—The Americans and British in the Chapel internment camp near Shanghai had a pretty good time playing against each other in softball (the against each other in solution as host team, thereence champion as host team, therefore Tech wouldn't have had a
chance even had it come up with
an unbeaten outfit in Calahan's

DALLAS, Dec. 22. (P)—The boys
who plank down their money in adan unbeaten outfit in Calahan's

DALLAS, Dec. 22. (P)—The boys
who plank down their money in adyance have made Saturday's Texas

Therefore Tech wouldn't have had a
cer (the Britons won), so the Jap
yance have made Saturday's Texas

Therefore Tech wouldn't have had a
control of the property of

committee. Gunnison had to arrange

PAGE MR. WEBSTER

The Japs, proud of their base-mall ability, insisted on playing brought in some 30 or 40 officials from other camps to see them win. . . . After the first inning the score was about 27-0 in favor of the Americans who decided that they'd better not win too easily or

game. The score was about 28-12 after six innings when the captain of the guard, a big, hard-boiled husky who was playing centerfield, approached Gunnison and suggested: "Maybe it more better suggested: "Maybe it more better that we do not keep score, that we just play this game for sports-manship."

in providing entertainment both at career with Lufkin were:

He returned a punt 45 yards for the last touchdown of the season the seas Chapei and the Santo Tomas uniand danger of injuries, the internees didn't dare let their activities become Softball and socplayed at twilight, and were the principal sports. Basketball ing Erwin eligible.

The Erwin family left Lufkin shortly after he graduated and Puss enrolled in Marshall Junior college where he was quarterback two seasons. He went to Texas Christian tween an American Negro and a Filipino - American heavyweight

History Repeats When Bronko Meets Baugh

CHICAGO, Dec. 22-(AP)-If ever setting was built to order the Sunday pro football title game here Washington Redskins was made for

Bronko Nagurski.
Prior to his roaring comeback this season after an absence of five years, the indestructible Bronk's last football appearance in the 1937 championship game at Wrigley Field against the same Redskins

be.

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1937, again encounters Baugh and Co. in a title game. A lot of football history has been "Age" In Cotton Bowl written since Bronko bid autou, with Slinging Sam the Texas man authoring much of it. The fresh-DALLAS, Dec. 22—(P)—Remember man of Nagurski's first farewell has

Well, the youngsters of the University of Texas might say the same 1937 result. Ater all, at 34 a fellow thing, only with more emphasis, to

Take Ray Morse, starting Randolph Field wingman. He's a ripe 33.
And he'll oppose one of the real kids of the Longhorns—George McCall, who is 17.

On paper, at least, it appears as though he'll have his wish. Stathsitists show the Bears are superior on offense and only slightly less efficient defensively than Washington. The Bears have scored 4.3. On paper, at least, it appears as Five members of the Texas start-ing lineup are under 20; six mem-bers of the Randolph Field team are rolled up a 10 game total of 4,045 yards by rushing and passing to the

McCloy Says Italian Fight Plenty Tough

NAPLES, Dec. 10. (Delayed) (P)-From the standpoint of difficulties and hardships the battle of Italy is comparable to any warfront in the world were American troops are fighting, Assistant War Secretary John J. McCloy said today after a visit to the Fifth Army.

He came to Italy after the Cairo and Teheran conferences.

Previously, McCloy said, he had considered Kiska the toughest American front—"however, there always is a definite limit to the amount of fighting you have to detailed. sight a definite limit to the amount of fighting you have to do to clear any single island. What impressed me on the Fifth Army front was the practically endless chain of peaks ahead of the boys. . . . They have to fight hard to take one then their next objective is another meantain. next objective is another mountain
just like it or maybe worse."

McCoy spent a day with Lt. Gen.
Mark W. Clark and other Fifth

Army commanders slogging through the mud and climbing some of the won't quit.

The Journal said Mrs. Longstreet was the "real old lady" referred to in a CIO publication last week as responsible for "an awful uproar toing on among workers" in one of Mrs. Longstreet at the Ball Mrs. Longstreet the slope on that side.

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HE FIGURE 1. The terrain ga saw the Maggiore heights whe German prisoners admitted "we fe perfectly safe because we didn think it possible any human being could climb the slope on that side."

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON

the last 10 days, he made quite a mistake. He completed work on two M-G-M films, broadcast 12 times,

layed four one-night stands in Fres-

no, San Francisco, San Bernardino and Balboa, did two benefits, gave

noontime concerts at Douglas, Lock-

heed and Northrup aircraft plants, and put in 25 hours of rehearsals.

Although Joan Fontaine has been

You'll soon be humming the tunes

Sleep a Wink Last Night" and "The Music Stopped" are Hit Parade can-

Brian Donlevy has never been re-

away with his necktie. "Maybe." he

says, "they think I'm a healthy Frank Sinatra."

You'll be reading an amusing fore-

word soon to Deanna Rurbin's new film, "His Butler's Sister." It reads:

"The food, drinks, clothes, shoes rubber, gasoline and other articles

consumed or used in this picture are

ourely imaginary and have no re-ation to any actual food, drink,

clothes, shoes, rubber gasoline and

other articles of today, rationed and

unrationed. Any resemblance is pure-

tives are dreaming about the

can dream, too, can't they?

producer for a PRC saga of m strel shows, "The Minstrel Man."

Paul Muni, who rarely tells anec-

dotes, brought this one to the set of

"At Night We Dream" the other day

The British author, Cecil Roberts, was being heckled during a lecture

you stop giving us that Limey ac-

Montgomery's Eighth Army,"

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analysis expert for a side-show in the lobby. Well, the publicity boys

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We have pointed out that if the easury's proposal of \$10,500,000,000 new taxes were adopted, there ld remain some \$50,000,000. of war-bred income above the al tax take-and yet we have ar-ed that, under present tax meth-, the people can not pay another 500,000,000 without acute dis-

How can that be? Simple enough. In ordinary times the income tax designed solely to raise revenue th a minimum of burden on taxall, on those with small income, d presses heavily to the point of tual confiscation upon those with . Therefore it bears lightly, if

While war tax bills have reached wn to pull in smaller taxpayers, by have continued to lean heavily on the ability-to-pay-without-dis-sphilosophy.

But most of the \$80,000,000,000 in

w national income has not gone to wealthy. It has gone to the poor iuge gobs of it to persons whose omes were negligible before the r, or even non-existent.

By the Treasury's own figures, ir-fifths of the national income w goes to persons receiving less in \$5,000 a year.

o we are torn between two un-standable desires—first to take taxes where they will hurt least, second, to take them where they best relieve the pressure upon rce consumer goods. can't do both. The new money

inflation money, is in the hands those who have long been the pocal proteges of government, the ditional have-nots. l'axes have been designed to his "haves" so hard that as a group

group they literally can not pay at the Treasury asks unless they f present taxing methods are used a further \$10,500,000,000 or any major part of it, a retribution of wealth will result e bulk of the money will come out war bond purchases. It will not the commodity purchases of the

view of current

ces, these already are cut to the the war. This the Treasury ects on the convincing ground with all men being equally free discourage workers

will, if it is raised by method th that, by refusing overtime and senting themselves from work. y can avoid taxation. It will, that traditional tax-raising meth-

But are such methods sacrosanct think not. We believe that Conss and the Treasury could, if they uld, find a way out by going to machinery up to date in at of the task it is supposed to be

BUY BONDS-

e Planes

transport plane taken over b Army, operated by 1t for 14 nths and recently returned, was the Army during that peran average of 42 minutes a day. merican Aviation says that if i been retained by the commer-I line from which it was expro-ated, the plane would have flown average of 10 hours a day. The Army took over 150 planes

m private lines, in all, says the Was the time of all waslike that of the plane in quesn? Probably not. But who knows?

BUY BONDS-

he Nation's Press

ECOMMENDED ARTICLES

(From American Institute of

Economic Research Bulletin)

"Subsidies and War-Time Price

ontrols," by Harry Gunnison

rown. The American Journal of conomics and Sociology, October 943, pages 453-458. In this brief article on Governnent subsidy payments, the authr points out certain aspects of he question that have not been

iscussed in Congressional deates. For example, he directs ttention to a fundamental inconistency in the subsidy problem, s follows: "If, because governent finances this war so largely y borrowing from banks, prices end progressively upward and we re then urged to impose heavier axes on the recipients of the arger incomes to protect others -by means of subsidies to proucers - from the rising prices why not instead impose these highr taxes to meet war expenses? hereby we would avoid borrowng from banks and would bring n end to the progressive increase n the circulating medium from which the trouble stems. Is it not idiculous that we should levy igh taxes to get money to pay physidies in order to secure funds o appear to hold down prices, when prices are rising just beay war expenses? Because we nist on paying a large part of hese expenses by means of bor- for it is extremely improbable Mr. Brown shows that there is o practicable way of holding sub- those OPA questions. Presum-

ies within bounds, once the ably the ticket was obtained unple is applied: "subsidies in ethically, perhaps borrowed from ome lines, which are not granted a neighbor, but none the less it n other lines, definitely tend to exhibited a sense of propriety as raw labor and capital and land gratifying as it is rare in these from such other lines. selfish times. It does not take then, shall subsidies stop? an Emily Post to realize that this ind, if they are not giver to unsung and anonymous mouse is ne, who shall select the far higher in the social scale than vored individuals and companthe average late guest who makes to which the payments shall be demands on the family larder de, and on what basis and by without bringing even a single detailed research shall the

pass-word primeval. I give cracy, By God! I will accep cannot have their cour —WALT WHITMAN.

When the Soldiers Come Home One often hears the remark that when the soldiers come home they will straighten things out for us, that because they are fighting for freedom they will come back to help establish free-

dom. I wish this were true. It is hard to believe, however, that soldiers who have been subject to a government of compulsion will understand the necessity of a self-government, a government with the consent of all the governed. It is hard to believe that these men who have keen victims of compulsion, who have not had the example of, nor the benefits that come from a government with the consent of the governed but have been sub ject to compulsion and arbitrary discipline, will come back home and advocate a self-government that respects the inherent rights of the individual.

If they do, they will be doing an about face; they will be practicing an entirely different philosophy of government than they have observed. And since most people learn by imitation rather than by reason it is hard to be-lieve that the soldiers, when they come home, will lead us out of the wilderness of an arbitrary government of compulsion to a self-government with the consent of the governed.

Measuring Freedom

Since we all profess to want to be free, we should have some standard of measuring the have.

As we cannot measure distance without a standard, as we can not weigh things without a standard, as we cannot measure value without a standard of comparison so we cannot measure freedom without some fixed rule, some impersonal eternal absolute. by which to compare or determine

how to arrive at freedom. I can think of no standard by which to measure the degree of freedom other than the impersonal rule that all men, not just part of them, are equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms. Then to the degree that we approach this standard of all men being equally free, are we y by taxing increases in income to the war. This the Treasury or control of the war. free. Then any association of

is an enemy of freedom. And to the degree that all mer are free will we have a perfct government. Freedom, of course, does not mean license; it does not give any man the right to interfere with another's right to be

Can anyone think of a better standard by which to measure freedom than the above?

selections be made? "Should subsidies be paid to all of those who are relatively inefficient in a given industry, so as to keep them in it-on the theory that their part of the supply is a 'high-cost' part? And then, the subsidies in one industry make it seem relatively profitable, shall subsidies be paid to other indus-tries to keep men from leaving them to go into the originally

plus voluntary savings invested in

savings bonds) but are borrowing

very largely from the banks and

thereby expanding greatly our cir-

culating medium, why is it so

will be paid for out of taxes?

fact paid for with funds borrowed

from banks? What if this means

even more borrowing from the

banks by the Federal government

than we have had hitherto and,

consequently, an even vaster in-

crease in purchasing nower!

ing to hold back a car by press-

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the meeting of regular war ex-

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rowing—to pay for subsidies) by

AESOP REVISED

(The Washington Star)

wife set a trap for a descendant

of Aesop's famous mouse that be-

friended the lion, and baited it

the amount of the bait. Of course,

and go too deeply into the matter

that it could have obtained it

legitimately by answering all

another car or a truck?"

pushed from behind (more bor-

these subsidies are in

subsidized ones? How widely, indeed, shall this government favor be spread?" Mr. Brown summarizes his argument as follows: "But, indeed, we are not now meeting the expense of carrying on the war out

wa, the bloodiest struggle in United States Marine history. Although she was sunk, planes from her decks enabled the devil dogs to establish a beachhead and exterminate the enemy.

phase in our Pacific strategy. The Liscombe Bay and her sister ships which hold twenty-five planes each, were built in the face of fierce opposition from the Navy Department. Designed by U. S. Mari-time Commission in cooperation with Henry J Kaiser's experts, they

full head of gas (borrowing for Peter Edson's Column:

Around **Board and Rumors** Hollywood



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER CASH—Unbiased observers re-turning from South America—along them businessmen and news- Fore River near Boston. sisted largely of expensive, and sometimes wasteful, boondoggling.

But they admit that it was nec-ssary of the entire bill, however, is bout half the six billion dollars entioned by Senator Hugh A. Buter of Nebraska after his tour of

ne Office of Foreign Economic Adnistration and is liquidating the Wallace and Nelson A. Rockefeller eft on his doorstep, has made a rivate check of our expenditures wn below. He fixes the total at two and a quarter billion, including naval and military outlays, with commitments approximating an additional seven hundred fifty mil-

Mr. Crowley discovered that we made many mistakes. We squander-ed money. We employed so many reresentatives that they stumbled over one another. We aroused jeal-cusies among nations. Pitting Argentina against Brazil and Peru a-gainst Chile are only two examples. But our hardheaded diplomats and industralists consider that the cash was well spent.

CRITICAL-When the Franco-Nazis occupied Dakar and the Nips made their successful sortie at Pearl Harbor South America was a pow-

Hitler's early victories slmost led some countries and factions to line up with him. Thousands of Gerans. Italians and Japanese, and their sympathizers, were conspiring gainst and sabotaging the United

North American dollars did prevent an explosion at an extremely critical moment. Except for Argen-

ing, all Latin states are working or ighting on our side.

They may not like us any more

They may not like us any more

Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of MassachuJoseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachuafter the conflict than they did be-fore—Messrs. Roosevelt. Hull and

dangerous moment they are in our showdown. ASSAULT—The eleven-thousand-on carrier, Liscombe Bay, played a peroic part in the storming of Tara-tal, the bloodiest struggle in United

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nemy.

In the months ahead, perhaps

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The first cold that the months are on the first of the year, this type may advance the battle close to the Japanese mainland and entice Tojo's home fleet into open combat. That seems to be the next

Would such a result not resemble, in some sort of fashion, try-duction on the West coast. Mainly because of departmental jealousy. Frank Knox's advisers sniffed at this project and tried ation of Manufacturers

A GLAD HAND FOR THE 'GRIPSHOLMERS'

to block it. They favored flat top

paper correspondents—confirm a Now the Admirals are crying for more or less general suspicion that more Liscombe Bays—and they will he Good Neighbor policy has con- get 'em. Twenty-two will have been finished before New Year's Day and forty will be on the water by April 1. Then look for an all-out assault in the direction of Japan.

BALLOT-The second session of the Seventy-Eighth Congress, which opens after the holidays, may be the most tumultuous in legislative an-nals. Deaths, by-elections and deals may give the Republicans controlodgepodge which Vice President if they want to assume that responsibility in a war year and with a Democrat in the White House.

sists of two hundred eighteen Democrats and two hundred eight G. O. P.-ers. There are five vacancies, also two Progressives, one Farmer Laborite and one member of the American Labor Party. Technically, these four political southpaws en-joy the balance of power, although they rarely vote together.

of winning four of the five empty seats in special contests scheduled early in 1944. The onlys ruehearly in 1944. The only sure berth for the Democrats is the late Henry B. Steagall's (Alabama). In such event the House tally would be two hundred nineteen

Democrats and two hundred twelve Martinites. But Albert Arnold Gore who represents Cordell Hull's old Tennessee district, will enter the Army soon and the G. O. P. may thus annex another place.

This would give the combined oposition one less than a tie. If one or two strongly anti-New Deal Democrats should "take a walk," resign or die, it might be possible for the coalition to take over the reins; its spirit already dominates much of the legislation. But organization responsibility at this particular moment is the last

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The third year of the fighting is

be expected that there will be many

serious ups and downs and many mounting difficulties in the future

war situation-Jap Premier Hideki

Only a man in jail can enjoy the

four freedoms. He can pray all he

wants, talk all day, and get three

meals a day, and his worst enemy

erick C. Crawford, National Associ-

Tojo.

David Selnick plenty of \$ when used in "A Star Is Born," will be included in a new "Merrie Melodie" travesty on Academy Award procedure. Oddly enough, the cartoon setts has arranged to have several ballot for Speaker Sam

Award competion this year. "Guadalcanal Diary" Crowley realize that—but at this Rayburn if the question comes to a Lloyd Nolan a new Fox contract and law has involved the inescapable and also opens up the good chance that he'll get the choice Johnny Nolan role in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Every actor in town is after the part.

Aw has involved the inescapable and often fearful fact that what we sow we reap. In the sense of foresight, vigilance, circumspection, prudence, precaution, the fear attitude has been called out, insisted on, and given the literature of the control o

> Office Cat.

Promised and hoped for: George

It's a s.nall world until a man beging chasing his hat on a windy day, Office Manager— Miss Jones, you truly the period that will decide the structure of victory or defeat. It can are an extremely attractive girl.

ou really think so?

Typist (blushing demurely)- Do Office Manager- Yes, and furthermore, you dress beautifully. have a lovely voice, and are one of the

prettiest girls I've ever seen. Typist-Oh thank you . . . but Office Manager- Maybe not, but frame of mind before taking up the matter of your spelling and punctu-

By PETER EDSON la good New Deal senator. Yet few than what army and navy procure senators have worked harder, by ment services normally pass out.

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

fable of the housekeeper and the by the Japanese came from repremouse. An Oklahoma City house- sentatives of various government agencies dealing with Eastern theaters of war. The gladhand stuff extended by the welfriended the lion, and baited it with cheese. It is hoped that she What the government representathoroughly ashamed of herself; tives wanted most was to hire the next morning the cheese was repatriates to go to work for their gone, and the grateful little crea- Uncle Sam. People speaking Japnext morning the cheese was ture had left in its place a red anese were in particular demand. Army, navy, state, stategic services and office of war information perration point, good for many times ause we won't levy high taxes to it will not pay to spoil the story Gripsholm passengers all over New York as fast as they were released of how the mouse got the coupon, by the FBI, trying to lure them into The threat of North Carolina's

Democratic party because "we are tired of being scorned as Southern Democrats" is of more than passing

amendment and legislative maneu- RUSSELL BEHIND GEORGE? Heartiest welcome to the Americans returning on the Gripsholm after vering, to modify New Deal propos-Hark to the modern Aesop their year and a half of captivity able of the housekeeper and the by the Japanese came from representation and the by the by the Japanese came from representa been one of the New Deal's pets.

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who charged SWPC was a political football. Senator James E. Murray, year-old senior Senator Josiah football. Senator James E. Murray, Bailey to form a Southern chairman of the small business

Georgia Senator Walter F. George'

yet wields considerable influence, if it were within his power may Currently, his major effort is to remove fire insurance company rate who is chief investigator for the making from control under the senate committee on postwar eco-Sherman anti-trust law, which has nomic policy and planning. In een one of the New Deal's pets.

Army air forces now fly 150 difny of Macon, Ga., a textile mill ferent types of planes, and pilots of whose business has been under rethe ferrying division of the air transport command must be able to fly was chairman of the cotton textil industry's committee on renegotia-tion and he testified before the Chairmanship of the smaller war house ways and means committee plants corporation has been idle against renegotiation of government for three months, ever since the contracts on the so-called "stan-resignation of Robert W. Johnson, dard" products which were made in Office of censorship is already

committee in the senate, has been planning for the day when there will given authority by his committee to find someone for the job. Morris Byron Price has revealed. There Democrats" is of more than passing interest in view of his record in congress. Senator Bailey is now serving his third term in the senate, having been first elected in 1930. In both the 1936 and 1942 elections, he plastered the state with notices of his voting record in congress to show how he had supported the administration program.

STRONGLY INFLUENTIAL On the record, he might pass for

HarlDR. FOSDICK'S

When Harry James wound up his record breaking, seven-shows-a-day engagement at the Paramount thea-To Fear, Dropped by Religion ter in New York last spring, he said he was going to Hollywood where he could lead an easy life. Judging from

Stephen Leacock's famous rider who "flung himself upon his horse and rode madly off in all directions," is psychologically reduplicated in many people. Difficult days in the world at large

make tragic this inner state of con-flict. Instability in man's social, ec-onomic, and international life is commonly used as an excuse for in-stability in the individual, whereas it really puts a premium upon his steadiness. A revolutionary epoch when everything else goes to pieces only accentuates the disaster of a mentioned, Maureen O'Hara has the inside track on "Victoria Grandopersonality that cannot hold to-To be sure, conflict is an inescap-able element in human experience

Ann Dvorak is stalling off film offers until next month, She's still recuperating from the three harrowand can be good rather than evil. As Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The spice of life is battle." A man free from inner disruption may tackle with joy even Herculean tasks. When, however, the man himself is Harold Adamson and Jimmy Mc-Hugh wrote for Frank Sinatra in "Higher and Higher." "I Couldn't torn apart, his own inner emotional civil war is not at all life's "spice." Only the integrated person, because he does not have to struggle with himself, can struggle effectively and happily with objective difficulties. Granted that conflict within the garded as the romantic type by Hollywood film makers. Yet the other day in New York, three gals tried to kiss him in a hotel lobby, he received 16 mash notes and at a night club an excited school girl got away with his necktia "Maybe" he individual can never be completely esolved, and indeed ought not to be

Robert Browning says: No, when the fight begins within himself,

A man's worth something. God stoops o'er his head, Satan looks up between his feetboth tug— He's left, himself, in the middle;

the soul wakes And grows. Prolong that battle through his life!

Never leave growing till the life to come! Nevertheless, it remains true that to be all at odds with one-self, one urgent want fighting another, the actual and desired selves hating each other, conscience and conduct claw ing at each other amid a general sense of inferiority and guilt from every venture in tackling objective tasks a man comes home at

Rita Hayworth and hubby Orson Welles may be starred in a new Co-lumbia film. At least studio execunight to bellicose, cacophonous emo-tions, is not in the last "the spice of ... Which reminds us. At the Hollywood premiere of "Lady in the Dark," the theater will hire a dream Among the most familiar emo tions that thus break up man's peace and crumble his personality are fear and anxiety. Yet, far man's enemy fear is one of the most indispensable elements in the human make-up. When it becomes terror, panic, chronic anxiety, it is shattering but it still remains true that the human race never could have ome into existence in the first producer for a PRC saga of with the still remains true that the human race never could have come into existence in the first place or have survived at the first place or have surviv

Fear is every animal's elemental alarm-system, so sensitively keyed that at the first sign of danger the organism snaps into readiness for flight or fight. This constitutes the revolutionary basis for our human problem—fear is not to be elided but

by a couple of jerks, each of whom he squelched beautifully. Finally one shouted, "Why don't to be controlled and used. Only fool are not afraid. Fear can be a powerfully creative motive. In a profound sense schools spring from fear of ignorance, in-"Sir," replied the Englishman dustry from fear of ignorance, ingently, "I speak the same accent as science from fear of disease. Every saving invention, from a lighthouse to sulfanilimide, and every intellectual advance, whether in engineering Technicolor clips showing the or economic theory, has behind it as highlights of Hollywood which cost part of its motivation the desire to avoid or escape some dreaded thing.
One of the strange phenomena of the last century is the spectacle of cartoon, "What's Cookin' Doc?" a religion dropping the appeal to fear travesty on Academy Award proce-while other human interests have the cartoon picked it up. From germs to psychowill be entered in the Academy neuroses, the physicians have presented us with a whole series of new dreads, and the entire development

> en intelligent implementation as never before in history.
> This fact of fear's necessity and usefulness, however, far from solv

War Today

By WILLIAM FRYE ociated Press War Analyst The conferences Gen. George C. Marshall has just concluded with Allied commanders in the Pacific

inevitably call to mind all the plaints of Gen. Douglas MacArthur about the men, equipment and supplies he needed and wasn't getting. The tempo of the war against Japan has stepped up importantly in recent weeks in both the Central and Southwest Pacific—Marshall's conference with MacArthur in New Guinea coincided with the landings of U. S. Sixth Army forces at Arawe on New Britain, But the apparent promise of this

operation, as well as the seizure of

the Gilbert Islands and the mount-ing air attacks on the Marshalls in the mid-Pacific, is tempered somewhat by the recollection that only a month ago a spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters declared that the forces reaching that combat zone were not sufficient to mount a large-scale offensive. Within the last few days there

have been published reports that MacArthur would come to the United States in the spring. Those reports were linked with MacArthurfor-president moves, but it seems highly unlikely that the general, who has said his only ambition was a United Nations victory, would make such a political journey. There has been, however, consid-

ing our problem, underlies its seriousness. If fear were a sheer evil, our situation would be simpler than it is. Just because fear is an indispensable part of our organic strucpersame part of our organic struc-ture, and from its primitive forms of physical recoil to its highest spirit-ual exhibitions in reverent awe no human life is complete without it, its abnormalities are the more peril-ous.

Constitution of the leavest of the

Like fire, it is a great and necessary servant but a ruinous master. When it becomes terror, hysteria, phobia, obsessive anxiety, it tears in the area.

personality to pieces. Tomorrow: Secret fears can't

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was planning the trip, but for the purpose of presenting once more—and this time in person—his demands for greater supplies of men and equipment, particularly air strength, for his theater. This speculation has previously dentite the

ulation has persisted despite complete lack of anything proaching official confirmation. If such a trip was planned, MarWEDNE

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shall's conferences with the big man of the Philippines defense may have given him sufficient detailed information about present war plan to head it off. It may well be that the chief of staff, equipped with the considered opinions and the timing decisions

of the two momentous meetings in the Middle East, undertook to tell Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and other Pa command expected in Europe therefore when the full weight of Allied strength might reasonably be expected to be available for the struggle with Japan. 38,000 Acres Leased

In Webb County Area

LAREDO, Dec. 22-(AP)-The largest oil land lease deal of the year in the Laredo district, involving a total of 38,000 acres in the Pescadito structure of Webb miles northeast of Laredo miles northeast of Laredo, has been consummated by O. W. Killam and his son, Radcliffe W. Killam, lieuwith the Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware.

The leases are on the Luis R. Ortiz and Ignacio Benevides ranches located 15 to 16 miles northeast

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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the baby, by her violent agitation of the cradle. "If you mean your marriage was a sacrifice, my good womansaid her husband.

"Why, then I mean to say," pur-sued Mr. Tetterby, as sulkily and surlily as she, "that there are two sides to that affair; and that I was the sacrifice; and that I wish the sacrifice hadn't been accepted." "I wish it hadn't, Tetterby, with all my heart and soul, I do assure you," said his wife. sure-certainly, if I saw anything, it's not there now. I was thinking so, last night, after supper, by the fire. She's fat, she's aging, she won't bear comparison with most other women."

paper?" returned Mr. Tetterby, my mind when I did it," muttered Mr. Tetterby.
"What?" said Mrs. Tetterby.
"My senses must have forsook

Mrs. Tetterby, with elab In this mood they sat down to

(To Be Continued)

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CHAPTER XV FIVE small Tetterbys, whose 10 was me, you'd go for a soldier.

flamed by soap and friction, were in the tortures of a cool wash in presiding. The tempers of the little Tet-

terbys had sadly changed with a few hours. Mr. and Mrs. Tetterby myself, if the child's in the right, themselves were not more altered said Mrs. Tetterby, looking at her than their offspring. Usually they husband, "for I have no peace of were an unselfish, good-natured, yielding little race. But they were fighting now, not only for the Why, Lord bless and save the soap and water, but even for the child," said Mrs. Tetterby, shakbreakfast which was yet in per- ing the baby with an irritability spective. The hand of every little Tetterby was against the other ittle Tetterbys; and even Johnny's and devoted Johnny-rose against the baby! Yes, Mrs. Tetterby, going to the door by mere accident, saw him viciously pick out a weak place in the suit of armor where a slap would tell, and slap that blessed child.

MRS. TETTERBY had him into the parlor by the collar, in that same flash of time, and re-tretterby.

"I'll take my oath I don't," said thereto "You brute, you murdering little boy," said Mrs. Tetterby. "Had you the heart to do it?"

"Why don't her teeth through, then," retorted Johnny, in a loud rebellious voice, "instead of bothering me. How would you like it yourself?"

"Like it, Sir!" said Mrs. Tetterby, relieving him of his dis-honored load. "Yes, like it," said Johnny. "How terby.

round eyes were much inin the Army." Mr. Tetterby, who had arrived in the tortures of a cool wash in upon the scene of action, rubbed the back kitchen; Mrs. Tetterby his chin thoughtfully, instead of correcting the rebel, and seemed

would you? Not at all. If you

rather struck by this view of a military life. "I wish I was in the Army my life here. I never have a holiday, or any pleasure at all, from year's end to year's end! hardly suited to so pious an as-

piration, "what's the matter with

her now?" Not being able to discover, and hand—the patient, much-enduring not rendering the subject much clearer by shaking it, Mrs. Tetterby put the baby away in a cradle, and, folding her arms, sat rocking it angrily with her foot. "How you stand there, 'Dol-phus," said Mrs. Tetterby to her "How you stand there, 'Dol-phus," said Mrs. Tetterby to her husband. "Why don't you do her," muttered the husband, "I'm something?" "Because I don't care about doing something," Mr. Tetterby

replied. "I am sure I don't," said Mrs. Mr. Tetterby.
"You had better read your

paper than do nothing at all," said Mrs. Tetterby. "What's there to read in a

"It's nothing to me," said Tet-"What do I care what peoterby. ple do, or are done to?"

"Suicides," suggested Mrs. Tetbreakfast.

"No business of mine," replied her husband. "Births, deaths, and marriages, are those nothing to you?" said Mrs. Tetterby. "If the births were all over for

good, and all today; and the deaths were all to begin to come off tomorrow; I don't see why it should interest me, till I thought it was coming to my turn," grumbled Tetterby. "As to marriages, I've done it myself. I know quite enough about them. How old and shabby he looks," said Mrs. Tetterby.

watching him. "I never saw such a change in a man. Ah! dear me dear me, it was a sacrifice!" "What was a sacrifice?" her nusband sourly inquired. Mrs. Tetterby shook her head: and without replying in words, raised a complete sea-storm about

"I do mean it," said his wife.

"He's common-looking, he has

no air with him, he's small, he's beginning to stoop, and he's getting bald," muttered Mrs. Tetterby.
"I must have been half out of

me. That's the only way in which I can explain it to myself," said

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By James Markow

WASHINGTON. (a)—The 1944

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Mrs. Frailey Release Is Ruled Illegal

DALLAS, Dec. 22. (P)—County Judge Monroe Asworth of Kaufman county was without jurisdiction when he legally restored the sanity when he legally restored the samty on Dec. 11 of Mrs. Mary K. Frailey, who shot and killed her two minor children here last May 6, Judge Frank Wilson of criminal district in by Gauldin and MacNicoll that the insanity verdict, which found the Frailey was insane both at the last of the country of the countr

Frailey, gave notice of appeal from der indictments growing out of the Judge Wilson's action, also to his twin killings.

ley or parole her to some reliable person pending appeal. Jimmie MacNicoll contested Hughes

move to obtain Mrs. Frailey's re-lease, contending that Judge Wil-son's court, in which she was adjudged insane last July 14, was the only court in which her sanity could be legally restored.

Frank Wilson of criminal district in by Gaussia.

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The court ruled here in remanding her the insanity verdict, which found to the custody of Sheriff Smoot Mrs. Frailey was insane both at the Schmid following a habeas corpus the time the children were slain and at the time of the hearing, barred any the prosecution of the two murrants.

Dist, Atty. Dean Gauldin and Asst. Panhandle Reclamation Office to Be Set Up

Hughes' motion to dismiss the pend-

Rep. West (D-Texas) of Br ville after a conference with

Office to Be Set Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 — (P) —

Virtually at a standstill for almost two years, the \$70,000,000 gravity canal project on the Texas side of the Rio Grande will be pack in the Rio Grande Walley

the Rio Grande will be back in the picture in January when reclamation bureau officials start field studies that may be followed by actual construction.

This was the view expressed by T ma and parts of Colorado, Mexico and Kansas.

ing murder indictments, saying he would do so only upon motion of the state. The prosecution refused to lected monthly in the national tin









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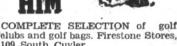
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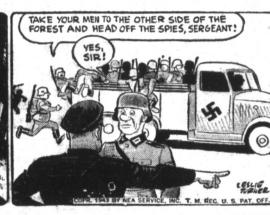
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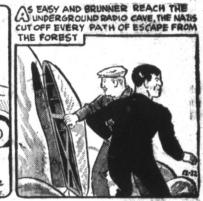








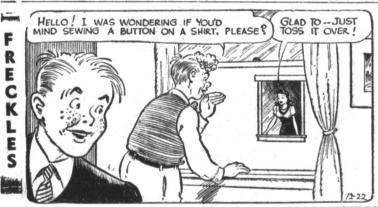




















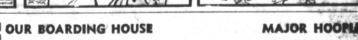




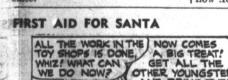
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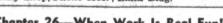
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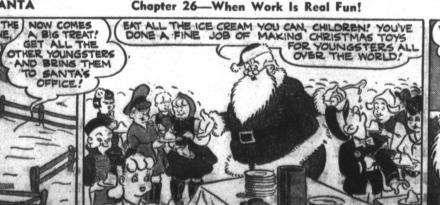








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BUY BONDS-**Baby Boy Born To** Paralysis Victim

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22—(P)— Mrs. Carolyn Davis Wilson, infantile paralysis victim confined to an iron lung for eight weeks, gave birth Saturday to a 6 pound 101/2 ounce Doctors said the baby was normal

and gave it every chance to live. The mother's condition was described as fair. She was removed from the artificial respirator for

the delivery. Her husband, Corporal Marvin Wilson, flew here from India on learning of her illness and she rallied strongly after his arrival. They have one other child, an 18-month-old hov. nonth-old boy.

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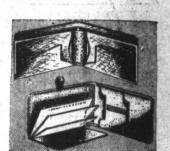


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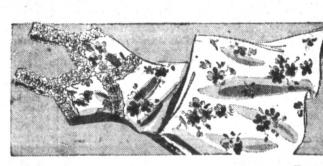
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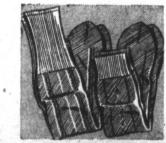
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