British Sink Battleship Scharnhorst



THE PAMPA NEWS

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D. E & F, in book 4, good through Jan. 20.

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Marines Hit

No Losses

loss of a man.

By ROBERT EUNSON

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 27-

QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 27—(R)—United States Marines swarmed ashore in two simultaneous landings at Cape Gloucester on the western tip of New Britain yesterday to establish a second invasion front on Japan's island stronghold in the Southwest Pacific.

Within two hours of both landings by veterous of the Candel

ings by veterans of the Guadal-

MacArthur's headquarters an-nounced today, both beachheads were firmly established without the

A heavy aerial and naval bomb-

ardment accompanied the landings.

One ship was lost and three damaged in the operations in addi-

tion to seven planes destroyed. The

campaign, General Douglas

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PE GLOUCESTER IS IN

Snow Blankets Panhandle, West Texas Section Island With

Low of 14-18 Forecast For

Snow, rationed throughout Christ mas Eve and Christmas day, was put on the free list today as a drizzle that began at midnight turned into fine snow flakes, at 5:30 a. m. Near noon, 3/4-inch of snow had fallen and the snow showed no signs of letting up.

The weatherman said the snow was due to play out tonight and the wind to go down tomorrow. Early today a brisk northeast wind was swirling the snow, piling it in Maximum temperature on Christ-

mas Eve was 38, minimum 21; on Christmas day, 49 and 21; yesterday 41 and 28. Late this morning the tempera-

ture was 23 degrees and the tem-perature has been dropping since 8:30 a. m. Temperatures of 14 to 18 were forecast in the Panhandle tonight.
The Panhandle forecast was also

freezing rain or snow, ending to-

(By The Associated Press)
Thick weather closed in over Texas today, stranding aircraft and making transportation hazardous. Snow was blanketing the Panhandle

and Big Bend country while other parts of the state were swept by rain and bound by fog.

At mid-morning, Amarillo reported snow driven by strong winds, and a temperature of 23. Pampa reported a half-inch snow and a

25-degree temperature.

There was a four-inch snow at Lubbock and the fall ranged to six inches through the wheat district ginning at Hale county, northward to Pampa. Thirty-five auto-mobiles were stalled in a canyon See STORM Page 2

Pampa Receives Soy Bean Cake

First of two cars of soybean cake allocated to Pampa under the Commodity Credit Corp's, plan of aiding farmers and ranchers in great need of feed for their cattle has arrived in Pampa and is awaiting distribution at the Gray County Wheat Growers association elevator on S. Frost, of which Emmett

Gee is manager.

The 30-ton shipment will be issued only to those farmers and ranchers whose applications have been approved by the county committee, of which Clarence Bowers is chairman, and who first secure a certificate from the county agent's office before going to see Manager

ee to get the feed.

Cost of the feed will be \$61 a ton. Another carload, the second under the CCC is expected within a

Before the present carload shipment here, another carload was shipped to Groom, received there on Dec: 3. and issued to 11 persons This car, however, was not under the CCC plan by which the Pampa car was received. Eligible to call

Eligible to call for certificates at the county farm agent's office that will entitle them to purchase the feed are the following 59 persons:

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, Blaine G.
Thorp, W. H. Kelly, C. C. Stockstill, Lowell Osborne W. C. Mosley, C. D. Arrington, Curtis Schaffer, J. C. Pierce, H. M. Stone, H. P. Hartzog, W. G. Kinzer, Lewis Meers

Joe Gordon.

A. B. Carruth, Louis Behrens.
Bert Howell, John Mackle, Guy Andis, Joe Dunham, W. N. Johnson.
Loyd Baird, B. L. Webb, Mitch Maness, E. A. Leudecke Paul Wagoner, R. W. Tucker, C. M. Vanderburg.
L. P. McDaniel, C. B. Bond, D. S.
McDowell, William A. / Wagoner,
Cleo and G. W. Schaffer, James
A. Jackson, N. J. Parker, H. D.
Short, all of Pampa.

A. Jackson, N. J. Parker, H. D. Short, all of Pampa.
L. L. Herring, F. E. Bull, T. T.

Griffin, all of LeFors; Henry Hof-fer, Miami. J. C. Ashley, McLean; J. A. Baggerman, P. B. Farley, Paul Bowers, Thomas O. Kirby N. J. Babcock, George Latta, Van E. Steed, Jack Stephens, all of Groom; Ennis Jones. Floyd McLaughlin, Richard Ford, all of Laketon.

R. E. Dauer, Charles Warminski, Carl O. Smith, all of White Deer; Fayette, C. L. and Monroe Seitz, all of Mobeetie.

Eisenhower Predicts Pampa Tonight Nazi Defeat in 1944



General Dwight Eisenhower pins the Legion of Merit on Lieut. will lead Carl A. Spaatz. They

By WES GALLAGHER

European war in 1944." it, but Eisenhower made the statement impulse. at a farewell press conference before leaving for Britain to take
command of the invasion of Hitler's European fortress from the

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algores, Dec. 27—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. motest hamlet of our two countries, to do his or her full duty." Eisenhower declared in making Eisenhower, new commander of the main European invasion force, declared flatly and without qualification today that "we will win the temptation always arose to qualify the thirty that he was resisting this but that he was resisting this

Eisenhower asserted:

"The only thing needed for us to win the European war in 1944 is for every man and woman, all the see EISENHOWER Page 1943 - 1943 - 1945 - 19

highest ranking grades in the test.

It is understood that, according

follows the recommendation of the

congressman in whose district the

instance, the appointment could be

made on recommendation of Rep.

custom, the president usually

Three Men Are Certified For **Pampa Postmaster Position**

A new postmaster for Pampa was one of the three who received the in the offing today with announcement by the U.S. civil service commission at Washington, D. C., of President Roosevelt can make the

The name of W. B. Weatherred. Gray county school superintendent, was No. 1 on the list. W. C. de-Cordova, city manager of Pampa, was second and L. N. Atchison, manager of the Pampa Office & Supply company, was third. From this eligibility list of three

appointment can be made from any tion.

Alert on East Latest Invasion Highly Successful

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—CBS Correspondent William J. Dunn, who witnessed the new American landings yesterday at Cape Glou-cester on New Britain, radioed to-day that the assault was one of the most perfectly coordinated land, air and naval operations of the Pacific war.

So perfect was the coordination and timing. Dunn said, that "the possibility of serious resistance was ported to a minimum, and in action and the minimum tual fact was practically non-existent until the Japanese launched their first aerial counterblow nearly seven hours after the first Marine had scrambled through the surf to storm the beach.

339 Lose Lives Over Christmas

(By The Associated Press)
Traffic accidents topped the somber parade of violent deaths for the nation's Christmas weekend extending from 6 p. m. Friday until

Coast Ends NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(AP)-A report that "a sneak air attack" might be attempted on the holiday kept Army authorities said they could not disclose the origin of the report. The EDC announced the alert had been cancelled at 9:05 p. m.

Tribute Paid Darlan's Killer

ALGIERS, Dec. 27-(AP)-Some 50 persons, most holding government posts under Gen. Charles de Gaulle, attended a ceremony yesterday in memory of Eugene Bonnier de la Chapelle, who was executed for the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan on Christmas Eve a year ago.

Just received today a Christmas card via V-mail from Jimmy Harris, 19th field hospital, APO 797. Postmaster, New York. The card was headed Persian Gulf Service command and read "Greetings from Iran-Merry Xmas and Happy New Year."

ber parade of violent deaths for the nation's Christmas weekend extending from 6 p. m. Friday until last midnight.

The total for all violent deaths stood at 339, nine above the 330 recorded for the same weekend last tool in the Christmas Eve blaze which swept through the Standard hotel had climbed to 18 tool of 216 lives, was 16 above last year and almost exactly half of Pive-One garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 1941's 430.

Nazi Vessel Hit North Of Norway

LONDON, Dec. 27—(A)—The possibility that the German battleship Scharnhorst carried her entire crew down with her when she was sunk ome fleet units off the Norway North cape arose today

vivors. If such were the case last night's sinking of the 26,000-ton vessel in a blazing Arctic action would parallel the sinking of the big battleship Bismark by the British navy in May, 1941. Only a relative handful of the Bismark's crew was saved. About 1,400 men presumably were aboard the Scharnhorst.

Allied military experts hailed the sinking of the Scharnhorst as one of the most spectacular triumphs of the roval navy and as a bitter de-feat for Hitler in his latest desperate gamble to halt the flow of American and British supplies to

Admiral Sir William James, chief of British naval information, told reporters: "The striking power of the German fleet is being slowly but

James cited the scuttling of the Graf Spee, immobilizing of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in Brest by RAF bombers, the epic chase of the Bismark, the crippling of the Tirpitz by British submarines and finally destruction of the Scharnhorst.

"These events have taken place at such long intervals and the enemy capital ships have been inactive for so long that the real significance of this series of victorious actions may be overlooker" be said were reported title techniques.

which revolved around it was not and New York.

expected here until the Russia- The stoppages See BRITISH Page 2

Man Hurt When Hit by Taxicab

One accident occurred in Pampa over the week-end. Roy Dyson, 33, Pampa barber, suffered cuts and shock when he was struck by a taxicab driven by Clinton Horton, who immediately stopped after the accident and gave aid.

Dyson was going north on Cuyler.

appointment is to be made. In this crossing Foster on the west side of the intersection. As the traffic light changed, Horton started his Eugene Worley, of Shamrock, or ligh Worley could submit the three car, headed west, across the street failed to see Dyson in time to did the accident, according to inminers in their 1943 work stoppages. names and ask the President to take his choice. nd failed to see Dyson in time to

by three men, one was transferred to the county, and three were still held in city Jail.

BUY BONDS-Canadian Army Chief Replaced

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 27—(P)—Lt. Gen. A. G. L. Mcmilitary and civilion defense units on the alert Christmas Eve and adian army in Britain for more most of Christmas Day, according to the Eastern defense command. than four years, has left his post because of ill health and will be because of ill health and will be unable to lead the Canadians in the invasion of Western Europe turn to Canada for a long rest, i was disclosed last night, while Lt Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian general staff in Ottawa, will act as temporary commande until a successor is chosen. (The permanent appointment of Stuart to a new post of "chief of staff, Canadian military headquar-

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and colder today and tonight; freezing rain or snow in Panhandle end-ing tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, con-tinued cold; fresh to atrong winds dimin-shing Tuesday; lowest temperatures 14 to 18 in Panhandle; livestock warnings,

120,000 Workers

NEW GUINEA

Finschhafen

In Steel Plants

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27. (AP)-Aptlement

hit big plants, but the movement senger in a Taylorcraft plane pilot- out when over the residential sec-Further official news on the spread also to mills in Pennsylvania, Scharnhorst exploit and the battle West Virginia, Indiana, Michigan

> The stoppages occurred mostly in the ranks of 350,000 workers at 214 plants whose contracts with the CIO-United Steelworkers of America expired Christmas eve. Largely unaf-fected were 150,000 other workers, in cluding those of the world's largest producer, U. S. Steel Corp., whose

A. U. S. Steel spokesman said. however, absenteeism was running between 6 and 8 per cent—more than double the normal rate. The company blamed "possible individual of the company blamed double the normal rate. The company blamed "possible individual sympathizers and normal post-holiday layoffs by individuals," and added operations were not curtailed. Pickets were seen at plants in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Columbus, Some pickets at an idle Columbus of Split, Reil iunctions around Florblook of Pickets were not immediately in Ortona, driving out the stubborn known, but his physician had said last night that his condition was flightly took the inland village of Villa Grande. British destroyers steamed across the Adriatic to shell the Yugoslav port of Drvenik north of Split, Reil iunctions around Florblook of Radio Station KPDN, sus-

names and ask the President to take his choice.

When the president's appointment is made it then must be submitted to congress for final approval.

It is understood that within the It is understood that within the past three days all 11 Pampa can week-end, the expected rush of inserting the past three days all 11 Pampa can and ask the President to and failed to see Dyson in time to avoid the accident, according to insert their 1943 work stoppages. The plants hit hardest were those of Republic Steel Corp. and Youngstown of Republic Steel Corp. and Youngstown, O. Replblic and Timken Roller Bearing Co. plants at Canton and Massillon, O. plants at Canton and Masshion, On also reported 20,000 idle, while the Wheeling Steel Corp., with plants employing 20,000 in West Virginia emp and Ohio, reported a shutdown.

At Cleveland, 7,000 were out at the and Ohio, reported a shutdown.
At Cleveland, 7,000 were out at the Works and at Midland, Pa., 6,500 of German fortifications at Jutland.

panies and the union to continue uninterrupted production under old contracts with the understanding that any wage adjustments in new agreements would be computed and applied retroactively.

The disputes he declared, must be cond-wind offensive toward all Power applies.

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Dississippi Dies

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27—(R)—
State offices were closed here today in tribute to Mississippi's Governor Paul B. Johnson who died yester—

ond-wind offensive toward all Power pairs a political carger, which is the part of the applied retroactively.

The disputes ,he declared, must be

ters, London," was announced in Ottawa last night.) The entourage, which left yester-day, includes Ginger Rogers, Hedy Lamarr, Joan Crawford, Walter Pidgeon, Mickey Rooney, Dick Pow-ell, Robert Young, Fred MacMurray, Wallace Beery, Franchot Tone, Irene
Dunne, Lucille Ball, Brian Ahern,
Jinx Falkenburg, Francis Lederer,
and Alan Marshall.

BUY BONDS

COMMANDO RAID? COMMANDO RAID?
LONDON, Dec. 27. (A)—BritishFrench Commando troops raided
German defenses on the English
channel on Christmas eve, the German high command declared Sunday, but were spotted as they "tried
to approach our wire entangle-

LAE Pacific Ocean

NEW BRITAIN

C MERKUS Comlingely

PILELI

GUINEA

tion, situated on the side of a steep

The plane failed to clear two

a cottonwood tree, and the right wing being sheared off by an elm

ing arrival of Sergeant Blalock.

governor until Jan. 18 when Gov

ernor-Elect Thomas L. Bailey of Me

BUY BONDS

Poles Seek

FDR's Advice

ARAWE?

Plane Crash Is Fatal To G. Cleve Blalock

G. C. (Cleve) Blalock, 69, Phil-1 ed by his son-in-law, Lt. John for so long that the real significance of this series of victorious actions may be overlooker." he said.

"The officers and men of our main fleet only emerge from obscurity on rare occasions but when they discharge is a big story to tell. To
PTITISBURGH, Dec. 21. (P)—Approximately 120,000 steel workers with the company of the control of the contro south of Pampa.

AMERICANS LAUNCH ANOTHER PACIFIC OFFENSIVE

C GLOUCESTE

south of Pampa.

Mr. Blalock, long-time Phillips | Phil Mr. Blalock, long-time Phillips told him the small grasshopper official who had lived at the Pampa type high-wing monoplane flew low plant for five years, was a pastorer in Ohio, where the stoppage of the stoppage of the vulnerable Cape Gloucester plane pilots out when over the residential sec-

Vitebsk's Fall **E**xpected Soon

(By The Associated Press)

The Russian armies drove the Gerground in the front yard of one of mans in retreat through a 50-mile breach west of Kiev today and virtually isolated Vitebsk, himge of the Nazi central and northern fronts.

In central Italy, the Fifth Army be extracted from the cabin by re-

of Split. Rail junctions around Flor- ploye of Radio Station KPDN, susence were bombed Yugo av Partisans penetrated the They were fiving in

quit at the Crucible Steel Co. plant, and 6.700 at Youngstown Sheet and Tube's Indiana Harbor, Ind., works.

President Roosevelt, in his appeal for settlement, requested the companies and the union to continue unintersulated production and the union to continue unitersulated productions are successful.

land. A communique disclosed that the Soviets had advanced 25 miles through a 50-mile break through. settled under labor's national nostrike agreement by means of collective bargaining, conciliation and final determination, if necessary, by the war labor board.

BUY BONDS

Leave on Tour

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27—(P)—Embarked on 80 routes to visit service barked on 80 routes

disproved the myth that Japanese marines won't surrender.

During the battle for Tarawa,
Sergeant Roud captured a single Japanese prisoner.

Japanese prisoner.

Later, the captured Japanese was sent into a number of dugouts along the beach and persuaded 13 of his comrades to give themselves up.

BUY BONDS

JUTLAND PLANS RECEIVED

LONDON, Dec. 27. (P)—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today quoted the Danish press service as reporting that the British high command was believed to have received detailed plans of German fortifications at Jutland.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Seeking to repair the Polish-Soviet breach, the Polish government-in-exile is reliably reported to be en routed to see President Roosevelt and postions at Jutland.

Japanese, however, lost 36 bombers and 25 fighters in desperate attempts to stem the invasion tide. The landings, carried out in the early morning hours yesterday, not only gives the Allies the first foot-hold on the north coast of New Britain but also secures complete domination of the Vitiaz straits between New Britain and New

U. S. Sixth Army troops severed the western route of the enemy supply line from Rabaul, Japan's chief base on New Britain, when they landed at Arawe on the southwest coast of the island, about 60 miles from Cape Gloucester.

The main landing on the strate-gic cape was made near the foot of the muchly-bombed Target Hill ap-proximately six miles east of Cape Gloucester and its airdrome. At the same time, a second Marine force went ashore a few miles southwest of Gloucester.

American forces also Song island in Vitiaz strait. Reports from the headquarters of Major Gen. William S. Rupertus, commanding the invasion troops said his men, the majority of them veterans of Guadalcanal, were sys-tematically pushing through the jungle trails to Cape Gloucester. The landings climaxed a series of aerial bombardments on new to the Pacific theatre. Nearly

ning Decr 1. In beating off Japanese aerial counterattacks, Allied fliers showtrees across the street from the Blalock home, the left wing hitting ed the same superiority which marked heavy weekend raids on enemy bases on New Britain and elsewhere in the embattled Pacific

> Allied planes shot down at least 71 and probably 90 Japanese air-See INVASION Page 2

Germans Expect Invasion Scon

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27 - (AP) zero hour for the Allied invasion of western Europe, said today they believed the blow might fall this week, even before the turn of the

from the German capital said this talk in Nazi military circles was based on the relentless aerial hammering that German fortific receiving. The dispatches quoted these Nazi

litary commentators as clain that Germany is fully prepared for new operations, but Germany's loss of the battleship Scharnhorst in an engagement with the British home fleet was viewed here as a severe blow at the Nazi defense cordon.

There has been no official comment from Berlin on the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. E er as commander of the Allied in-vasion armies or the designation of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery

Today's Best

RITISH

The fight "lasted a considerable time," the Germans said, and "conconvoy which was the target Scharnhorst's attack has the danger zone. cort vessels

The triumph—in apparently the reatest fight with the German avy since the kill of the Bismark May 27. 1941—virtually crippled litler's battle fleet, leaving as damged kingpins only the great Tirptz and the Scharnhorst's sister ship the Gneisenau. Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser com-manded the naval units which after months of a cat-and-mouse briught the Scharnhorst to bay game to lure the German surface fleet out to battle.

It was revenge for the 55-yearold Admiral Fraser, for he formerly

was captain of the aircraft carrier Glorious, sunk by the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau off Norway June 9, 1940, with 1,074 of her crew missing The Sharnhorst was sunk in the rents sea off North Cape, Nor-y's northern tip. It was not dis-sed whether U. S. ships, some-

An admiralty communique gave we details, but a Berlin broadcast seerted the Scharnhorst went down fiter firing all her ammunition "in George V class armed with 10 14-

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-ause it goes right to the seat of the ouble to help loosen and expel erm laden phiegm, and aid nature o soothe and heal raw, tender, in-amed brynchial mucous me m-ranes. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Creomulsion with the un-erstanding you must like the way it standing you must like the way it ckly allays the cough or you are have your money back. CREOMULSION

EISENHOWER pare the position of the Allies in October, 1942, with the position to

heroic battle" with other Nazi ves-sels against larger British forma-

and 130 known dead.

The fact that Fraser commanded

Times

changes, pointing out that last year, with the Germans almost at the gates of Cairo Malta hung by a thread, and submarine warfare was at its height. Speaking of the campaign in Italy, the general pointed out that the surrender of the Italians had

REOMULSION enabled the Allies to seize the heel of Italy, including the naval bases of Taranto and Bari, with a small CROWN

"White Savage"

Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Sabu, the Jungle Boy

In Technicolor



Popular Science — Sailors All

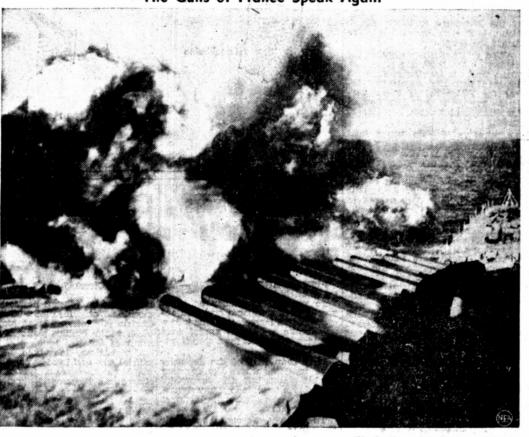


Our Enemies-On Their Home Grounds and Abroad



The photos above received in this country from neutral sources, show Germans at home, as invaders and as guests of their "honorary Aryan" brothers-in-crime, the Japs At upper right. Jap officers lead a party of German soldiers on sight-seeing tour of the former British naval base at Singapore, where Nazi troops form part of garrison, upper left, backgrounded by debris of broken buildings, a young girl air raid warden rides through Berlin's blitzed streets, lower left, a German heavy antiaircraft gun crew on alert against attacking American bombers in Italy's Appenine Mountains, lower right, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering (left) surrounded by Berliners after an RAF raid, and, pre-sumably trying to explain how such things can be

The Guns of France Speak Again



(U. S Navy Photo From NEA) Mighty broadside from the guns of the reconditioned French battleship Richelieu symbolizes the rebirth of France as an active fighter against Germany. The big warship is in North Africa after refitting in U.S.

expenditure, and dispose of the Itanaval fortunes.

He said he had expected nothing more and had prepared for nothing more although he may have hoped that the surrender would give greater military advantages.

Referring modestly to his new appointment to lead the continental invasion, he said only time would tell whether he was the right man for the job.

Asked whether French forces would be used to attack Europe, Eisenhower said the French were being rearmed to fight the Germans and certainly would be in-

cluded in any such plans.

His main task, he said, would be to weld Allied forces into one team without friction and he said he thought America and Britain had developed a sense of partnereliminated traditional causes of friction among Allies. Commenting on his recent trip to the Italian front, the commanderin-chief said he had been con-

stantly amazed by the ability of American and English troops to accommodate themselves to appalling conditions and to make the best of treacherous weather. The Allies will continue to at-tack at every opportunity in Italy to keep the Germans on the defen-sive. he said, but the campaign must necessarily be slow.

The general said the speed of the military campaign in Italy would have to be measured in relation to the military situation in the whole world, taking into consideration the demands of other theaters.

One correspondent said he had heard the suggestions that the

Allied should have landed farther up the Italian boot instead of at Gen. Eisenhower replied that Salerno was the extreme range of Allied fighter planes and that any commander who sent such a large

expedition out beyond its fighter range should be relieved. He added that sudden raids could be made outside fighter cover but not a pro-longed operation.

He added that bombing undoubtedly would have a great effect on Germany but that other means beside bombing would be needed to knock her out of the war.

It is normal for spark plugs to show some carbon deposit and for their porcelains to be slightly rusty, but if the insulator nose is white with dark spots or blisters close to

(Continued from Page 1) grade near Lubbock and help was

asked of state highway department trucks. The precipitation was benefitting small grain ranges in West Texas. Texas.) fog. 38; Texarkana, der The temperature at Lubbock was 30 fog. 37; Tyler, rain and fog. 40.

degrees. Snowfall at Plainview totalled three inches and the fall was continuing heavily. Clarendon, in the Panhandle reported snow, dense fog, and a temperature of 28 degrees. Weather reports from over the en in rank after his induction into tate included:

the army today as a private. state included

Paso, 38, light rain; Fort Worth, 41, thunderstorms; Dallas rain, light fog, 41; Big Spring, 35; Gainesville. Austin, light rain light fog 53: San Antonio, light rain, light fog, 54; Corpus Christi, fog, 66; Brownsville, 66: Galvestor, fog 57: Houston rain and fog. 48; Sulphur Springs (East Texas,) fog. 38; Texarkana, dense

GROUNDED

HOLLYWOOD—John Craven, son of Actor Frank Craven, will be brok-Wichita Falls. 40 degrees, light He has been playing the role of rain; Abilene, light rain, fog. 46; El an air forces sergeant.

SIDE GLANCES



"I told George I'd like to work in a war factory—he sug gested I could find out if I was strong enough by shovel ing snow a few times!"

INVASION

craft in three attacks on Rabaul. At Kavieng, New Ireland, north of New Britain, the Nipponese lost

and other smaller craft.

The Japanese sent strongly-escorted medium and dive bombers against the Cape Gloucester beachheads and shipping. They were defeated at every turn, losing 36 bombers and 25 fighters.

The one ship which the enemy managed to sink—small escort vessell—was caught by a direct hit. The three others sustained minor damage from near misses.

General Douglas MacArthur, in a special communique, said the

a special communique, said the Cape Gloucester campaign presages the Allies growing command of the outer Bismark sea on the sea lane to Turk, the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies. By advancing our airbases, it increases the air threat to Rabaul's supply lanes and will shortly bring the Kavieng and Admiralty islands area within the decisive reach of our land-based air attack. The Admiralty islands are west of New

Of Subsidy

By THOMAS F. WOODLOCK

"It is with considerable embarrassment that I write this letter because, in spite of the fact that you state Mr. Walter Lippmann has 'explained in kindergarten has 'explained in kindergarten terms the theory of the subsidy matter,' it still is not clear in my mind how subsidies would be paid in actual practice to effect the re-sults that Lippmann foresees.

wheat to the marginal producer is, for example, \$1.75 per bushel and if the price of wheat is arbitrarily fixed by law at \$1.50 a bushel, that unless this marginal producer is paid a subsidy of at least \$0.25 per bushel he will go bankrupt and out of the business of producing wheat, and the nation will not get the increment of supply which he otherwise would produce. But, inasmuch as in the real world the asmuch as in the real world the cost of wheat varies as between different farmers, some being able to show a profit when the price is \$1.25 per bushel and others may need \$1.50 per bushel, how is it going to be possible to pay a subto the individual producer who must have it and not pay it to those producers who do no

sion about, in spite of Mr. Lipp-mann's lucid explanation, is how a subsidy can be paid on wheat, for instance, without having it paid to growers of wheat, irrespective of their costs and whether each producer needs it or not. I have used wheat only as an example. Any other commodity, it seems to me, might be used for illustrative purposes, as well. It is possible, of course, that I am particularly dense in this matter but, if you think there is a possibility that enough of your other readers might likewise be confused, why not straighten us out in your col-

To be entirely honest, this writer's ruminations on the subject of subsidies have so far been limited to the principle of the matter, and have not included the problems of ractice, which his correspondent has presented in the case of wheat, and which, as he correctly observes, are to be met in many other cases involving production of commodities. Wheat does, in fact, offer those problems in a par-ticularly difficult form for the

reasons stated in his letter. Evidently a strict application of the principle to any product would require an exact and might be very much larger hit or miss affair, with only a limited control by audit being pos-

A subsidiary beachhead was es-stablished across the tip of the island and south of Dampier strait. The invasion was in much stronger force than at Arawe. The latest assault, in fact, was said to be comparable to the Bougainville operation in the northern Solomons. Americans who landed at Bougainville Nov. I now have a beachhead of more than eight miles long, and the Japanese have shown signs of evacuating the southern half of the island. one destroyer, two large cargo ships and other smaller craft.

MacArthur's use of Marines in the Southwest Pacific as attached to General Walter C. Krueger's Sixth Army came as such a complete sur-prise to the enemy that they had a bomber flight in the air headed for Arawe even 40 minutes after the Marines were on the beach.

The operations began Christmas night when a large force put to sea. A protecting fleet of destroyers, cruisers and amphibious craft slid into position. The naval forces were commanded by Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid, Southwest Pacific naval commander. Japan's hopes of reinforcing her beleaguered Pacific island defenses were hit another crippling blow by combined Allied aerial and naval

The principal landing on Cape Gloucester was between Borgen bay and Silima point, directly ahead of Target Hill and east Cape Glou-cester. Both points have been sin-

Lippman's ABC's

(The Wall Street Journal)

Here is a question put by a read er (C.L.B., Wilmington, Del) which, this writer frankly admits, is a "poser," so far as he is con-

"If subsidies are not to be paid to all the producers of a given product but only to those whom the economists call marginal producers, by what procedure is the Government going to determine who are these marginal producers of any given product and how is it going to determine just how much subsidy such producers need to keep them in business?

"It is perfectly obvious, of course, if the cost of producing

knowledge of each producer's costs in order to give him what he needed to meet the "ceiling" over all prices and no more. Equally evident is the utter impossibility of such a coadition being satisfied in the case of wheat, and in that of man, other products. As the whole purpose of subsidy in the case of wheat is to combine rigidity of ceiling with maximum production, the amount paid in subsidy to pro-ducers would inevitably be larger than was theoretically necessary The only practical method of op-erating it would be by reliance for "cost e mation," upon returns filed by the individual producer on the same principle as that where by the individual taxpayer makes his own return of income for taxation, and this would in the nature of things be pretty much a limited control by audit being pos-sible. The truth is that operation of any subsidy plan must be hit or raiss for the subsidy principle is itself designed for abnormal condi-tions and should have no place in a permanent economy. This writer is opposed to it in principle for it is opposed to it in principle for it is no more than a choice between two evils, neither of which is inherent in a normal state of things. He believes that all tamperings with the "price mechanism" fall under the same condemnation.

And that is as far as he can go toward resolving C.L.P.'s perplexities, and he doubts that it is of any "feelin" in that direction seeing

Friday and Christmas. Fifteen American fighters were lost. In addition to the loss of this aerial and naval strength, the enemy suffered another blow Friday when Allied planes spotted a concentration of barges in the harbor at Cape Hoskins, supply and refueling base on the north coast of New Britain. Fourteen of these craft, upon which Japan apparently is relying heavily for its supply and troop movements, were destroyed or damaged.

Another supply center for the ehemy—the Bonis-Buka area at the north end of Bougainville island in the Solomons—underwent a pasting Friday when a task force of cruisers and destroyers lay unchallenged offshore and poured 7.500 rounds of steel and explosives into vital installations. After the ships left, a spotter plane reported a number of leves explosions, indicating a fuel

spotter plane reported a number of large explosions, indicating a fuel or ammunition dump has been lost to the enemy.

BUY BONDS

Gen. MacArthur reported the enemy has lost at least 71 and probably 90 planes at Rabaul, New Britain, one destroyer, two large cargo Mileage

ain, one destroyer, two large cargo ships and other smaller craft at

Statisticians have reckoned tha President Roosevelt's most recent trip to Cairo, Teheran and way points brings his mileage since 1932 ships and other smaller craft at Kavieng, New Ireland, over the Christmas weekend.

Carrier-based planes raced in over the harbor of Kavieng, principal Japanese base on New Ireland and a link in the sea supply chain between Rabaual and Japan, early Christmas morning, caught enemy defenses by surprise, sank a destroy-557 miles from the earth to the near-by moon.

This is nothing to be sneezed at.

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MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27. (AP)-

Mexican harvest workers will be re-

cruited for Texas farms next year the labor ministry has announced

indicating a long-standing ban against such immigration to Texas has been dissolved.

Even this year, the Mexican government did not officially state such a ban, but it was noted that no men

were enrolled here for Texas harvest work although farmers there sought

Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla

said early this year that Mexico would be glad to send men to Texas

if racial discrimination was wiped out, after, he asserted the Texas state government was trying seriously to

The ministry's announcement was

made last night in a routine state

ment. It said 50,000 workers would be recruited in February for work in

Texas, California, New Mexico and

-BUY BONDS-

ALBANY, Tex., Dec. 27. (AP)-Funer

ai services were to be held here this afternoon for Lieut. Col. William Ed-

win Dyess, 27-year-old Philippine

The Albany flier who returned to

Brig.-Gen. Russell E. Randall,

commanding general of the fourth fighter command, Oakland, Calif., and a delegation of flying officers

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MEXICO, Dec. 27. (P)—Leaders of four major teachers' unions, in a joint statement, accused a Communist group of forging credentials to the national teachers' convention, thereby gaining control of what was intended to be a junified syndicate.

fort to unify Mexican educators, had been "converted into just another Communist party cell." They added that their delegates to the convention would withdraw and hold their own meetings.

The converted into just another planned to attend the services at the Matthews Memorial Presbyterian church. Chaplain Robert G. Geiger of the Abilene army air base eulogizing Colonel Dyess as a military man.

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

4:45—Superman-Mutual.

5:00—One minute of Prayer, Mutual.

5:01—News Phillip Keene Gordon, MBS.

5:15—Theatre Page.

5:20—South of the Border.

5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.

5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.

6:00—News Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual,

6:15—The Johnson Family.

6:30—Army Air Forces, Mutual.

7:90—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

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6:00—The Johnny Morgan Show, Blue.
6:00—Fred Waring, Red.
6:15—Ed Sullivan Blue.
6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue.
7:00—Ed Statemborn, NBC.
7:00—Ed Statemborn, NBC.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.
7:30—Blind Date, Blue.
7:30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC.
7:30—Blind Date, Blue.
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.
8:00—Radio Theater, CBS.
8:30—Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
9:00—Screen Star Play, CBS.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:30—Blondie, CBS.
9:30—Blondie, CBS.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:10—R. C. Henles, Blue.
10:30—Echoes of the Tropies, NBC
11:00—Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue.
11:50—Russ Morgan's Orch, Blue.
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8:30—Musical Reveille.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—Pampa Close up.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Salute to the Hits.
10:00—Across the Footlights.
10:45—Fo he announced.
11:15—Lum & Abner.
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11:16—Whites School of the Air.
12:10—Ray Dady—News—MBS.
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1:15—The Humbard Family—MBS.
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1:15—Shoulder to Shoulder.
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2:15—All Star Dance Parade.
2:15—A Song is Bern.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.

2:45—A Song is Born.

8:15—Invitation to Romance.

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5:30—The World's Front Page. MBS.
5:45—Bob Murphy.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
6:30—Organ Reveries.
6:45—Confidentially Yours—MBS.

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SHAMROCK—Pfc. Edward Cadra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cadra, of the Pakan community, in a letter to his parents recently, stated that he was in a hospital in Australia with a broken leg.

SHAMROCK—Sgt. Johnny Mertel has arrived from San Francisco, Calif., to spend the holiday season with relatives and friends.

SHAMROCK—James A. Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winchester, was promoted from lieutenone to the rank of captain on Dec. 6 at Anchorage, Alaska.

Captain Winchester graduated from Texas A. & M. in the spring of 1942 and entered service the following day. He has been in Alaska 16 months.

SHAMROCK—Lewis Clifton Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams of 2 miles south of Shamrock, has been commossioned a second lieutenant in the army of the United States after successfully completing a course of training at the adjutant general's school at Fort Washington, Md. Lieutenant Williams was one of selected group.

MIAMI—Pfc. Chas. Eldon Mc-Kenzie, a junior in the medical school at Galveston, arrived Monday shooting at the Kingman Army Air

by plane in Amarillo, where he was met by his parents and will spend an 8-day furlough in Miami, He recently received his B. A. degree from the University of Texas.

Texas Dies Sunday

MIAMI — Pfc. Martin Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wyckoff of Miami, arrived home Monday for a short visit with his parents. He has been in service for the past three years in Puerto Rico, and before that was stationed at Ft. Bliss.

maneuvers in Tennessee, breaking both ankles, and receiving a back injury. Six other men were with him at the time of the accident and were seriously injured at the same time; one of the group barely escaped drowning. He is with the medical detachment. 47th Tank Bn. Cpl. Cunningham has been in the service two years.

MIAMI—Lt. Frank Craig returned to his post at Fort Reno, Okla., after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig. He has a brother, Captain Newton V. Craig, in foreign service. service.

Ompleting a course of training at the adjutant general's school at Fort Washington, Md. Lieutenant Williams was one of selected group of enlisted men drawn from virtually all arms and branches of the service and designated to attend the officers' candidate school. He has four brothers in the armed service.

MIAMI — Lt. Sterling Kinney of the judge advocate's department, stationed in Oregon, is home on a short furlough visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. L. Kinney, and other relatives in Amarillo. He graduated in the law department of the University of the University of the University of service.

AUSTIN, Dec. 27. (P)—Death has claimed one of Texas' gracious, former first ladies, Mrs. Joseph D. Say-

tertained Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt and their wives at the Texas mansion.

FLASHES OF LIFE

has been in service for the past three years in Puerto Rico, and before that was stationed at Ft. Bliss.

MIAMI—Cpl. Irvin Cunningham is convalescing from a serious accident recently received when a half-track plunged over a cliff while in maneuvers in Tennessee, breaking both angles.

Midow of the governor who served from 1899-1903, and who preceded from 1899-

died in a hospital here yesterday, she had been an invalid for years. She never divulged her age but friends said she probably was over 90.

She was known as the "Dolly Madsion of the mansion" and while she lived there her "Tuesday at homes" were widely discussed. She invited everyone and there was no official receiving line or special friends who served. Those who came formed the receiving line and took over the service themselves.

She made many friends among She made man

A SOLDIER WEDS
ASHEBORO, N. C.—A soldier and his prospective bride presented themselves to an Asheboro minister for the rites, but with a Guilford county license. Six with a Guilford county license. Theodore Roosevelt and their wives at the Texas mansion.

Her inaugural gown is in a collection at the Texas State College for Women at Denton.

Field in Arizona. He also carried away P. T. honors by doing 80

The Texas State College for Women at Denton.

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Swiss Concert Pianist Dies

Williams slyly pointed out that he didn't know "whether I am writ-

Naval Personnel Must Work or Quit

HOUSTON, Dec. 27 (P)—Hans Rischard, Swiss concert planist who was connected for many years with the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and at one time headed the Kidd-Key Conservatory at Sherman, Tex., died yesterday.

Rischard, who was 61, had resided here since he retired five years ago because of ill health.

HOUSTON, Dec. 27 (P)—Rear Admiral Andrew Carl Bennett, commandant of the eighth naval district, today announced a "pull your weight or pull out" order for officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employes of the navy in Texas, Alabama, Arkansas Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and northwest Florido.

BUY BONDS——BUY BONDS——A four-member manpower survey

A four-member manpower survey committee acting with sub-committees will visit each naval establishment to determine whether it is overmanned or undermanned, said Admiral Bennett.

"Retired and reserve officers will be objects of special attention by the board," he said.

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Field in Arizona. He also carried away P. T. honors by doing 80 sitsups, 13 pullups, and completing the shuttle run in 50 seconds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Murry of Miami. He also has a brother in the Seabees.

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In Full Stride

American industry at last appears to have struck its full stride in war oduction. The job that has been ne ever since Pearl Harbor has been amazingly good. Now it has become superlative

This obviously is true as to volume, considering Donald Nelson's disclosure that in November the munitions and armament d climbed to 665 per cent as compared with November, 1941. It is true also as to quality, which per haps is at least equally important. In the beginning we had to manufacture from whatever plans were available, in order to get weapons available, in order to get weapons with which the threat of quick Axis victory might be repelled. It can be d now that many of the items

were distinctly inferior It is to the credit of our industry that,, while multiplying its volume of output almost seven times, it has managed to shift to always better weapons so that now, in many fields, erican materiel is the best in the

Peter Masefield, British aviation expert who used to be very critical of our planes, new rates the Consolof our planes, new rates the Consolidated Liberator as best in two classifications: the North American Mustang in two; the Lockheed Lightning and Lodestar, the Republic Thunderholts, the North American tchell, the Curtiss Helldiver and Commando, the Grumman Avenger and Hellcat, the Douglas Skymaster the Boeing Clipper and the Chance Vought VS-43B each in one cate-

That is to say this Britisher now feels that in two out of every three classes, American planes are best in the world. That is l best in the world. That is high praise. Nor is it confined to planes. In numerous other fields-tanks, for example—we are producing the besthere is.

Americans have stepped up the firepower of Flying Fortresses until they are the best-protected planes in the world, and are mounting 75 millimeter cannon, more powerful than the World War field piece, in planes.

You read about the Nazis' terrible rocket weapon which was a major threat to Allied ships. Now you don't ear about it any more. Why? American inventiveness—a story to be told some day, when the Germans can't profit from it.

There was a little while when we

could pride ourselves upon the volume of our mass production, but couldn't boast much about Yankee ingenuity in providing as outlet for

Now, once again we can hold up our heads in proud belief that if there is an answer, American re-search will find it; if there isn't an answer. American inventiveness will

BUY BONDS-

Attention Dairymen

Reading between the lines, it ap pears that New York's Mayor La Guardia has discovered that butter becomes unsanitary during the middle of each day. Not some butter all butter. This may be of interest to the nation's dairymen. "The decent, reputable places, the

sanitary places" he says, "are not serving butter during lunch time." that the Little Flower is using his control over health regulations to blackjack restaurants into obeving ing of butter at noon. But we are not uncharitable. We would not libel the mayor by imputing illegal motives to him. He must have discovered that butter acquire deadly germ during each morning, and loses then during each afternoon. BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

BACK TO WAMPUM? (The News Courier,

Charleston, S. C.) When in colonial Virginia to-

bacco was a medium of exchange, when tobacco served as "money," that use of it added to its value. So, when gold which, like tobacco, is a commodity, is employed as money, that use of it adds to its

Gold is money because people in Egypt, in Israel, in Greece and Rome, liked to have it, loved it, even as the peoples of Calcutta, Hong Kong, Pottsville, Anaconda, Tip Top, Pumpkintown and countless cross roads like to have it, love it, now.

You citizens have discovered lately that "money" is not what it was advertised a few years ago. You thought it would "pass," but now you have found out that it won't pass for beefsteaks unless you have the "points." You can't buy a beefsteak with a ten dollar bill unless you have the ration points. Some day you may learn to live without money, as many a family in our Lowcountry learned when rice planting slowly came to an end.

The other day it was announced that a distillery was paying out whiskey in gallons instead of dol-lars to its shareholders by way of dividends. The idea in that transaction may be expanded. Some day a man with pounds of pork may exchange it for pounds of flour. If we should have another period of prohibition, many a shirt will if dollars be too scarce or shall lose value, be given by man who rather would be shirtless than "thirsty" for moonshine

Fifty years ago a young man in this state had the notion that railroad tickets might serve as dium of exchange. Why not? And bus tickets, gasoline, sweet potatoes, movie tickets, friers, sheep and shoats and dozens of eggs? If we have inflation, money by taxes will be "easy," and the that kind of money government can pay interest and debts. The St. Lawrence, with a length of 2,159 miles, is the 19th longest an with the river in the world,

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES
"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give
the sign of democracy, By God I I will accep
terpart of on the same terms."
nothing which all cannot have their coun.
—WALT WHITMAN.

Brother's Keeper Theory Proves Anything

When a man helieves he is his brother's keeper he can prove anything he wants to be right. He then is the norm of rgihtness by which things are measured. I recently had a letter from a representative of a labor union who said "In a very positive sense, we are our brother's keeper."

In looking up the word "keeper" in Cruden's Concordance, l find the word is never used in any sense that would justify anyone believing that he was his brother's keeper. It is used in the 9th verse of the 4th chapter of Genesis; Cain is supposed to have asked God, "Am I my brother's keeper?" He well knew that in any court of justice no judge would contend that a man was keeper of another free man: he could only be keeper of a man who had been committed to an insane asylum or some other ate institution or as charity organization could be keeping a child.

Other references in Genesis are 39:21, "Lord gave Joseph favour in sight of the keeper; 39:22, "the keeper of the prison committed to Joseph"; and 39:23, "the keeper of the prison looked not to any thing."

No man can be keeper over another man. He should, however, be his brother's helper or his brother's brother. The fact that man is not keeper of another man is established in Psalms 121:5, "The Lord is thy keeper, the Lord is thy shade." It is the Lord who keeps us when we put ourselves in harmony with His laws and by no possible stretch of the imagination could a Christian contend that a man was another's keeper. To attempt to keep another is to attempt to limit his right of choice. There is all the difference in the world between trying to be a helper, when the person helped is free and can determine whether or not he wants help, and trying to be your brother's keeper.

Prizes for Explaining **Cost-of Living Problems**

Pabst Breweries are offering \$50,000 in bonds, divided into seventeen prizes, for the best presentation to stimulate intelligent planning for the lives and futures of Americans everywhere; to foster and encourage constructive thinking for the fullest measure of employment after victory. The articles are to be limited to 2000 words and are to be mailed to the company, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., prior to February 7, 1944 and to be in their office not later than March 27, 1944. Full particulars can be secured from them at the above address.

The company is to be congratulated on its effort to get people to think on social and economic problems. They are casting bread upon the waters. There is no question but that there is a solution to the problem. The difficult part is to get people to understand what customs and laws we should adopt. As the late Josiah Stamp of England said, England does not need leadership so much as it needs a society that will permit leadership

If these essays tend to cause people to better understand the impersonal rules or laws that will result in their cost of living to go down, then they will have been of great service. We will have full employment just as soon as the people come to have an understanding of God's laws, and we will not have it before for any length of time.

'pork" to which he has long been

More than 400 years ago merchants, in Bohemia, used gold to pay for goods. Their gold was to e trusted as to weight and fineess, and never did customers bite the coins that they made They were private coins. Governments had nothing to do with them. Gold "passed" because it vas desired, because it was con viently handled. These merchants were named "Thaler," and that s the origin of our word "dollar." These paper dollars of ours are travesty upon thalers, they are mimic thalers, though they will

ettle 'doctor's bills. Some of these days we may have 5,000 or 10,000 little corporations in South Carolina that will pay dividends to their shareholders in shirts, coats, cigarets, pipes, trousers, hats, shoes, leather bags, nkstands, ink and hundreds of other commodities and conveni-ences that people will like to have whether or not dollars be in circulation.

As for gold, it is too good for the common man to possess in this "century of the common which was inaugurated in March, 1933.

IS INDUSTRY HIRED HAND ITSELF?

(Denver Post) President Wilfred Sykes of the Inland Steel company, Chicago, told the war congress of the National Association of Manufactur ers that "before industry can talk soundly of hiring postwar hands, it must know whether it is going to be a hired hand itself, with the government doing the hiring." He declared that "until industry knows this, no postwar planning can be better than speculation concerning the jobs, freedom and opportunity that we thought the war would lead us back to." Every ssman knows that is a fact.

'The Bulg'



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

public sentiment and political thinkroots of the rebellion sank deeper than mere partisanship or general dissatisfaction with F. D. R.'s domestic policies.

For the first time in the New Deal era, which enthroned John L. Lewis, William Green and Philip Murray, the legislators were disantilabor. They enacted aith-Connaly antistrike bill tinctly Smith-Connaly over a presidential veto and they provided for periodic accounting of nion finances in the pending revenue measure. Bipartisan insurgents scrapped or

curtailed some of the social reforms sponsored by Mrs. Eleanor Roose-yelt, Harry Hopkins and the school of "uplifters." The remnants of the NYA and WPA were junked and the FSA appropriation was cut sharply. Another favorite White House group that did not fare too well were the negroes. The colored peo-ple lest out in the poll tax and

versy over the soldiers' vote. CANVASS-Contrariwire, the first session of the Seventy-Eighth con-gress showed a friendlier attitude oward all business interests, than

temporarily at least, in the contro

did its recent predecessors.

Underlying its fiscal program, was its preference for "free enterprise" in opposition to an economic order notivated its demands for greater savings and its constant attacks on OPA. The lawmakers forced out Leon Henderson as price administrator, and they helped to make Charles E. Wilson the key man in WPB in place of Donald M. Nelson. The farm groups, however, still control Capitol Hill. So far they are leading in the battle of higher prices versus subsidies, although that ssue may be settled by a compromise. In most instances the strongly organized agricultural bloc got

On two points the solons were wholeheartedly with the chief executive. They voted every penny ask ed for prosecution of the war and they endorsed his postwar program generally by adoption of the Connally and Fulbright resolutions Now the members will convass their districts to discover the reaction of important voters. But no matter what they hear at the crossroads, they have committed themselves too deeply to reverse their field when they reconvene on Jan

STAMPEDE-The dispute between the White House and congress over the problem of the nonoperating railroad employes' pay amused in-siders at both ends of Pennsylvania evenue. There was a touch of comedy in it and as much partisanhip as economics.

When Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson overruled the emergeny board's decree allowing the peitioners an increase of 8 cents an nour the politicos reared. Private-y, they were in favor of placating ground that the special panel was Nov. 4.

Peter Edson's Column:

a congressional creature, and there-LOST—The congress now in recess fore Mr. Vinson had encroached observed the first revolution of on its prerogatives. When the chief executive returned

from abroad, one group of advisers urged him to let Capitol Hill carry the ball. Then the legislative branch could be held responsible if its action caused a general breach in the anti-inflation barrier. But with a strike set for Dec. 30

others insisted that the president must show national leadership or ose pretige They also brought his attention reports of the resentment aroused because of his obsession with foreign and peacetime matters to the exclusion of home difficulties. He announced that he would con

fer with union representatives and handle the settlement himself. Until then congress had been dawdling and delaying adjournment. They wanted to fix up the railroad employes before they wen home. But as soon as Mr. Roose velt intervened the man who had been so jealous of their constitu-tional rights stampeded for the ticket office at union station. FATE-Morale among Axis sol-

diers in occupied countries of wes-tern Europe has steadily declined, according to word reaching Washngton through underground sources Defeats in Russia and Italy and attacks of "invasion jitters" have disheartened the weary Wehrmacht Nazi authorities now broadcast pep talks to der fuehrer's finest. The

programs depict historical dram atizations of notable German re-verses which later developed into great victories. As examples, they cite the Battle of Tanneberg, the scuttling of the German fleet at Scapa Flow and Hitler's abortive putsch in Munich in 1923. These "hours of fate for the Fa

were converted into triumphs by sacrifice and suffering The speeches always end with exhortation that the troops awaiting a prospective cross-Channel drive must disregard current set-backs and anticipate final fictory.

Servicemen Will Dine on Jeffers

OMAHA, Dec. 27-(AP)-All traveling service men and women in Omaha on Christmas Day were invited to be dinner guests of William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad. Jeffers had ordered a full cours Christmas dinner served them in the Union Station dining room. This was the second year Jeffers has extended the dinner invitation.

BUY BONDS-**Warrant Officer** Gets 18 Months

GEORGETOWN, Del., Dec. 27 — (P)—Carl "Frenchy" Moulinie, 38-year-old army warrant officer stationed at nearby Fort Miles, was sentenced to 18 months in prison Thursday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting of his close friend, Warrant Oftheir influential faction. But their ficer John H. Worthington, in the public protest was based on the latter's Rehoboth Beach home last

Happy New Year to the railroad

portation system in the middle of

Happy New Year to Secretary

Ickes, and may he get the increases

in the price of coal and crude oil-which he wants for his pets, the

wants for his pets, the

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Gary Grant is reading the script of Scenarist Harry (Here Comes Mr. Jordan) Segall's latest fantasy, "Angel on My Shoulder," and probably will play the lead. It's the story of a gangster who is killed by the mob as he leaves the gates of San Quentin prison, goes to hell and organives a cang in an attempt to break izes a gang in an attempt to break into heaven. Charles R. Rogers will

Copyright owners of old time songs are still upping their fees for screen rights. Darryl Zanuck wrote checks for \$32,500 for permission to use bits from 27 old songs in "Wilson." Highest was \$5,000 for use of "Your Old Chear Bonnet." which Wilson often Copyright owners of old time songs for \$32,500 for permission to use bits from 27 old songs in "Wilson." High-est was \$5.000 for use of "Your Old Gray Bonnet," which Wilson often hummed or sang.

Motto on Barbara Stanwyck's iressing room mirror: "Do not be listurbed at being misunderstood; be disturbed at not understanding."

Deanna Durbin's first picture in technicolor will be "Carolina." western epic. Yes, she'll ride a horse Those Christmas pictures of Mary

Anderson hanging up a two-star service flag are on the level. Her husband is in the Aleutians her brother in the South Pacific. Capt. Clark Gable probably will return to the cameras in film version of the Air Corps show, "Winged Victory.". Ever since her break in "Old Acquaintance." Dolores Moran has been praying for a role equally as good. Now she's got it as an angel in "The Horn Blows at Midnight." She says: "I came in on a night." She says. wing and a prayer."

A grandmothers' club in New York

TOWN TALK
Judy Garland and her agent, Leland Hayward, are feuding and she'll prevalent.

probably file suit in an attempt to

The fear reak her contract. . . . Memo from Cartoon Producer Walter Lantz: Cartoon Producer Walter Lange.

"Wonder how many people realize that cartoon characters have only four fingers. The reason—because a fifth finger gets in the animator's trist, disloyalty to love, needless mishandling and loss of opportunity, institute of Marital Relaminatory.

Don't know whether it's been see—such together into fear of oneself and of the Russians scored their biggest having to go on living with oneself, victory at Stalingrad, Fred Allen was a few words at a Rustine Ancient Mariner of Coleridge's the Ancient Mariner of Coleridge's and did when he had slain the allege of the Russians and the Ancient Mariner of Coleridge's the Russians and the Ancient Mariner of Coleridge's the Russians and the Ancient Mariner of Coleridge's the Russians and the Russians are seen to the Russians are seen to the Russians and the Russians are seen to the Russians and the Russians are seen to the Russians are seen to the Russians and the Russians are seen to the Russians are seen victory at Stalingrad, Fred Allen was asked to say a few words at a Russian War Rally in New York. Said Fred: "If Adolf Hitler were a vaudeville actor today, he'd get up and say, 'You know, a very funny thing say, 'You know, a very funny thing happened to metoday on the way to happened to metoday on the way to the Kremlin',"

Add oddities: Paul Henreid just received a fan letter from a girl named Pearl Harbor, She lives in Tomorrow: Those skeletons

There's a sign at Ft. Hamilton reading, "Ann Sheridan Pass." Be-neath it, there's a warning "Danger, Soft Shoulders. * * *

ADD ODDITIES Now it's a diving bell for a diving belle M-G-M is dunking a technicolor camera for Esther Williams' underwater scenes in "Mr. Co-Ed."

Gladys George's definition of Hol-

lywood: Where half the people are waiting to be discovered, and the other half are hoping they won't be.

Faces of Quiz Kid Joel Kuppera California sunset. Seems worked out the cube root of a fantastic figure on a blackboard for some magazine ads for the sponsor. Upon receiving the proofs of the ads which will appear in February edi-tions and which were too late to correct, the sponsors discovered to their horror that Joel had written the WRONG answer! mas party.

BUY BONDS Some Gadget For Boy in Orchard

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP)-You don't have to wrestle trees any more to get fruit to the ground. They've nvented tree-shaking machines. Three Oregon farmers have them all home inventions designed to save labor in the prune orchards. Herbert Holzmeyer, for instance to the power plant of his tractor Then he ducks and prunes come Rex Warren, county agricultural agent, found one machine could clean ten trees in eight minutes

taking the place, he estimated, of

YEAR END GREETINGS (?) TO THE BOYS!

war.

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

This being the jolly post-Christmastide, when brotherly love, sac-rifice, generosity, sweetness and light rule the world, it is meet to stock and recite a piece how these sterling virtues are displayed—in a pig's eye—round and about your nation's capital.

The sprit of Christmas was in the air this week, all right, but it was entirely a matter of everyon writing letters and sending teleto Uncle Santa Claus not asking for gifts and special favors if you please, but demanding them utright and accompanying them with threats that bounty had better e forthcoming or else.

For the gi-me boys are truly on the rampage and to them, all the gaudy ornaments figuratively hung national Christmas tree are not mere tinsel and trapping intended to doll up the decor, but ripe plums, candy canes, goodies dripping with rich gravies, to be

satisty. Trimming the tree in Washington meant trimming your Uncle Samuel. The gi-me boys in Washington mistook him for Uncle Santa Claus, even if the whiskers were real.

WISHES FOR WASHINGTON
Since the dominant Christmas spirit in Washington was not good will towards men, but utter selfishness, it is appropriate to hope that in the bright new year, they get what they want, whether they de-

Happy New Year to the black serve it or not. So here goes: market operators, the price ceiling Happy New Year to all the congressmen for wanting to go home for the holidays and for leaving be violators, the dispensers of inferior merchandise at quality prices. May OPA regulations grow more com-plex and may OPA enforcement hind them the unsolved problems of subsidies, tax bill and soldier vote. Happy New Year to the war de-Happy New Year to John L. Lew-s for having cracked the Little partment and may it get the million trucks it wants, though what it ever vill or can do with them is a mys-

Steel wage stabilization formula, and Happy New Year to Phil Mur-ray and the steelworkers so they tery. May it also get the other \$30 million or more it will need to fin-ish up the Canol project. can wreck it and the war labo

Happy New Year to Madame Sec brotherhoods, and may they get their nice strike on Dec. 30, in lieu of 64 cents a day increased pay, so they can tie up the nation's transretary Fanny Perkins as the for otten woman of 1933-43 inclusive Happy New Year to Bert Wheeler Bob Reynolds, Gerald Nye, Ham Fish and Clare Hoffman, with the hope that the dormant spirit of selfish nationalism again awakens so that America First mistrust of England, Russia and other Allies coal and petroleum industries.

Happy New Year to Ed O'Neal of the farm bureau and Al Goss of the grange and all their congresssome day lead to World War

Happy New Year to every workman in a war plant who goes out on unauthorized strike, against his

DR. FOSDICK'S 'ON BEING A

Feeling of Being "No Good" One
Of Commonest Forms of Depression
Nowhere is the danger of secrecy
and of morbid imagination more eviand of morbid imagination more evident than in the realm of guilty fears. All schools of psychiatry agree that behind every "anxiety neurosis" is a sense of guilt. Dr. Stekel italicizes and reiterates the assertion: "All anxiety is fear of oneself!" However objective the occasion of dread at first may be, when the resultant fearfulness has dug in

This sense of guilt is commonly morbid; it springs from an un-healthy conscience; there is no just healthy conscience; there is no just occasion for it; it is part of the disease. As we can have a pervasive feeling of physical discomfort with no specific reason for it known, or a vague, apprehensive anxiety about nothing in particular, so we can suffer a heavy sense of guilty failure without clearly seeing or only through sick imaginings, what we have been guilty of. This generalized feeling of being "no good" is one of the commonest forms of deone of the commonest forms of de-

Often, however, our guilty feelings are specefic. We have done some-thing really wrong—violated a trust, betrayed a friend, outraged inner standards of conduct whose validity we can no more deny than a scientiest can deny his duty to be honest with his facts. We discover that when we have accepted a code of the ut-most moral latitude and have added to this ethical liberality all the ali-A grandmothers' club in New York is planning to picket the film version of "Arsenic and Old Lace." What will those press agents dream up next? Some behavior is realy wrong, and among the manifold effects of indulging in it fear is one of the most

The fears associated with such sins against personality as alcoholism, ab-normal sexuality, drug addiction fuway." . . . Institute of Marital Relations, in a happy marriage research, says actors have the sixth best chance among 300 occupations. If you are an unskilled laborer, your chances are the worst. Chemical engineers have the best.

mishandling and loss or opportunity, beggar description. The fear of habitation is we are free to start but are not free to stop of cossequences from you are an unskilled laborer, your chances are the worst. Chemical engineers have the best. goes on to disasters we cannot fore-

And turns no more his head;

orrow: Those skeletons in BUY BONDS

Shooting On Home Ground

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. (AP)-Technical Sgt. John M. Thoma of Millstone, N. J., recently fired a score of 199 out of a possible 200, unlimbering the new U. S. carbine with an effectiveness described as "prac-tically unheard of."

Thoma shrugs it off. He says he ought to be able to shoot the course in par, if anyone can. The sergeant's in charge of the firing range. BUY BONDS

Jeep Brings In **Sheppard Santa**

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 27—(P)— The Sheppard Field Santa Claus came in on a flat and a spare at the sixth technical group's Christ

A wobbling jeep brought St. Nick and staff to the annual affair at-racting hundreds of officers and

By WILLIAM FRYE clated Press War Analyst The opening of the second great Russian winter offensive in less than two weeks multiplies the peril of all the Nazi armies on the eastern front, and particularly those in the Dnieper bend and the Crimea. Coupled with the powerful thrust still advancing in the Vitebsk area 350 miles to the north, and the likelihood of still a third great as-sault in the extreme south, the resumption of the Red army offen-sive west of Kiev suggests that the entire German line might collapse before the Nazi commanders have completed their preparations for withdrawal to the Dniester.

War Today

It suggests, also, that President Rossevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have begun announcing the command appointments for in the command appointments for invasion of western Europe only because that invasion is so near that, however valuable the knowledge of who is to lead it might be to the Germans, the announcements could not be delayed further. Indeed, none other than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now tells us—and the Germans—in so many words that we will win the European war in 1944. The statement implies prompt developments and the Nazis welcome to get whatever comfort they can out of that. It seems clear on the basis of

the Teheran agreement of the president, Mr. Churchill and Mar-shal Stalin that the Anglo-American blow is to be struck while the greatest possible number of Nazi forces are fighting for their very existence in Russia. The Red army classification is on the more in great already is on the move in great trength on two fronts.

The great power of that Red army is shown dramatically by the offensive west of Kiev. Having absorbed the full force of vicious Nazi counterattacks for six weeks, Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's first Ukraine army has broken through the German lines along a 50-mile front for gains of 25 miles in three days.

Each month of the coming year will find smaller numbers of people engaged in war work and larger numbers making civilian goods. ains of 25 miles in three days.
With that breakthrough, Vatutin
Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, Clevenot only threatens to retake the land economist.

tomir, but is moving again to flank the Germans in the Dnieper bend. For it seems likely the Nazis used the greater part of their remain-ing reserves of armored troops to launch those attacks, which pushed

They may have been attacks, forcing the R attacks, forcing the Russians to keep large numbers of reserve troops in the vicinity of Kiev, and

If that were the case, it is possible—though by no means certain as yet—that the Germans used the breathing space gained in this fashion to make major shifts in their oly to rush perparational withdrawal town ter and the Bessarah possibly general Dnieste

The Germans are a great people with great qualities, and Germany is inherently a great country, but after the smash that will follow this war Germany will be written off the slate in Europe for long, long years,
—Prime Minister Jan Christian
Smuts, Union of South Africa.

The enemy counter-offensive

The British farmer is fonder of work than we are. He will walk be-hind a machine. We won't.—Oscar-Henline, Iowa farmer touring Brittain.

Berlin is a ghost city—a home for corpses and gray-faced inhabitants living in basements. You find peo-ple who begin to cry when they see ruins everywhere. spondent.

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or, The Chost's Bargain By Charles Dickens (COPYRIGHT, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.)

CHAPTER XIX "VOU recollect the name?" "I recollect the name." 'And the man?" "No, not the man. Did he ever

wrong me?" "Yes!" "Ah! Then it's hopeless-hopeless."

"I did not go to Mr. Edmund last night," said Milly. "You will listen to me just the same as if you did remember all?" "To every syllable you say,"

"Both because I did not know then, that this really was his father, and because I was fearful of the effect upon him if it should be. Since I have known who this person is, I have not gone either; but that is for another reason. He has long been separated from his wife and son-has been a stranger to his home almos from his son's infancy. In all that time he has been falling from the state of a gentleman, more and more, until—" she rose up hastily, and, going out for a moment, returned, accompanied by the wreck that Redlaw had beheld last night, "Do you know me?" asked the

"I should be glad," returned the

"I hope it would," he answered "I believe it would. HIS eyes wandered to the figure

standing near the door, but came back speedily to her on whom he gazed intently. "I have no learning, and you have much," said Milly; "I am not

used to think, and you are always thinking. May I tell you why i seems to me a good thing for us to remember wrong that has been done to us?" "Yes." "That we may forgive it."

"Pardon me, great Heaven!" said

Redlaw, lifting up his eyes, "for blessed hand." having thrown away thine own high attribute!" "And if," said Milly, "if your

He looked at the figure by the vividly, that I have dared to co

arry shame and trouble to those your deeds." he has so cruelly neglected; and make to them now, is to avoid other, "and that is an unwonted word for me to use, if I could answer no."

The Chemist looked at the man, standing in self-abasement and degradation before him, and would have looked longer, but that Milly attracted his attentive gaze to her.

The chemist looked at the man, standing in self-abasement and degradation before him, and would have looked longer, but that Milly attracted his attentive gaze to her. hem. A very little money caredegradation before him, and would have looked longer, but that Milly attracted his attentive gaze to her own face.

"See how low he is sunk, how lost he is!" she whispered. "If you could remember all that is connected with him, do you not think it would move your pity to reflect that one you ever loved should come to this?"

To the unfortunate lady who is his wife, and to his son, this would be the best and kindest boon that their best friend could give them—one too that they need never know of; and to him, shattered in reputation, might be salvation."

He took her head between his hand. He returned and touched it would move your pity to reflect that one you ever loved should come to this?"

He took her head between his hand, and bending down his head, went slowly out.

(To Be Conclude)

it for me, now and secretly; and to tell him that I would forgive him if I were so happy as to know for

AS she rose, and turned her beaming face toward the fallen man, implying that her mediation had been successful, he advanced a step, and without raising his eyes, addressed himself to Redlaw "I am too decayed a wretch to make professions; I recollect my own career too well. But from the day on which I made my first step downward, in dealing falsely by you, I have gone down with a certain, steady, doomed pro-gression. That I say."

The Chemist entreated Milly, by gesture, to come nearer to him; and, as he listened, looked in her face, as if to find in it the clew to what he heard.

"I speak," the other went on, 'like a man taken from the grave. should have made my own grave, last night, had it not been for this

"Oh, dear," sobbed Milly, under

"I could not have put myself memory should one day be re-stored, as we will hope and pray it may be, would it not be a blessing of what has been between us is so to you to recall at once a wrong and its forgivness?"

strongly stirred, and is present to me, I don't know how, door, and fastened his attentive eyes on her again; a ray of clearer light appeared to him to shine into his mind, from her bright face. "He knows that he could only me in your thought as you are in

He turned toward the door, and

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The Haunted Man

1943 Kit Kats Climax Holidays With **Christmas Dance**

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As a climax to Christmas holiday festivities for the younger set, the Kit Kat Klub presented 10 new members at their annual Christmas formal dance Thursday, December 23, at the country club. Pinky Powell's orchestra furnished music

the ballroom was decorated with evergreen and silver bells tied with red bows. This theme was carried out on the lights surrounding the room. The double windows at the nd of the ballroom were also lanked with evergreen, pine cones,

named with evergreen, pine cones, and red bows.

New members presented were Misses Beverley Candler, Libby Sturgeon, Flora Alexander, Patsy Miller, Martha Bisett, Dorothy Wilgus, Marilyn Kech, Pegsy Covey who was absent, Patsy Dunigan, who was absent, Patsy Dunigan, and Joyce Pratt. They are introduced by the president, Janice Wheatley. With all lights out and the challestra playing the song, "Star Dust", Jean Chisholm and Shirley Sone lighted red candles in two candleabra which stood on either side of a platform in front of the double windows at the east end. New members were pre-sented by walking across the plat-form between the candles. A dozen red roses were given to the best pledge, Elizabeth Anne Sturgeon. Sponsors for the dance were Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mrs. M. E. Powers, Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, and Mrs.

W. D. Kelley.

Those registering were Wanda Jay, Johnny Campbell, Donald Rowe, Eugene Lively, Maxine Lane, Billy Washington, Billy Don, Frank Stallings, Bill Gise, Betty Holt, Jerry Nash, Joan Hawkins, David nt, Jean Stone, Duane Hogsett, Elva Jean Anderson, Bob Rey-nolds, Helen Alexander, Frank Friauf, Peggy Banard, Jack Hood, Priauf, Peggy Banard, Jack Hood, Patsy Miller, Ronald Luter, Mari-lyn Kech, Bob Parkinson, Roy A. Noland, Wanda Sue Campbell, Gene Lunsford, Jean Pratt, Sam Haynes, Mary Rutherford, Jimmy Terrell, Martha Sue Sheely, Dale Thut, Charlie Erickson, Beverley andler, John Knox, Norma Jean eagle, Larry Fuller, A/C Leymond O. Hall, Martha Pierson, Ronald C. Hall, Martina Person, Rohald Rice, Jerry Moore, Flora Alexander, Colleen Bergin, Jerry Kerbow, Bill Sullins, Shirley Sone, Herky Lane, Bill Cree, David Levine, Billy Nelns, Bill Spiller, Bobbie Posey, James Harrah, Joe Cree, Joye Hale, Bernie Brown, Zita Kennedy, D. B. Jameson, Martha Bisett, Jack Jones, Carroll Chisum, Margie Lawrence, D. L. Hale, Grover C. Crocker, "Libby" Sturgeon, Frank Perry, Brent Blonkvist, Gere Gebert, John Paul McKinley, Mildred Overstreet, Jim Wammer, Barbara Johnson, Dorothy Ann Johnson, Kenneth Grantham, Harry Kerbow, Hugh Monroe, Mary Jo Gallamore, Bob Carmichael, John Robert Lane, Col-

Celmer Belflower, Billy Hutchin-son, Francis Walker, and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree.

leen Chisholm, Jean Chisholm, Charlie Boyles, Joyce Pratt, Ran-dall "Randy" Clay, Don Joe Humphreys, Martha Smith, Bob Davis, Jean Jordan, Roland Philips,

hized that freedom of enterprise is what has made America the great Mrs. Agatha Locke Is land that she is, and has made peo-

ple of other nations eager to come to this country.

Special music for the evening was furnished by duets composed of the following young ladies: Etta Bell Cell, Dorotha Williamson, Betty C. S. in the last meeting of the year learn williamson, and professional prof

business session, after which a num-ber of Christmas carols were sung.

First Christians Begin Series Of **Evening Services**

The First Christian church is conducting a series of evening services presenting the life of Christ, using the general theme of "A Harmony of the Gospels."

The Rev. Sam D. McLean, minister, is bringing the messages each Sunday night.

BUY BONDS-The old Europe has gone. We shall have to do a great deal of fundamental thinking and scrap-ping of old points of view before we find our way through that new ntinent which now opens before Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts, Union of South Africa.

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Mrs Robert K. Duket

Miss Jeanne Lively Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant Robert K. Duket

white prayer book.

lege choir. She was also a member

Button Dress

Miss Jeanne Lively, daughter of ganist. The marriage was solomn-Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively, 1012 ized in a setting in keeping with the Browning, became the bride of Lt. Robert K. Duket, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duket, Green Bay, Lively, daughter of ganist. The marriage was solomnized in a setting in keeping with the Yule season.

Miss Patricia Lively, sister of the Lively, and Arternoon frock tride, dressed in an afternoon frock of periwinkle crepe with black ac-Wis., December 23.

Marriage vows were taken at 4:30 of periwinkle creps with black accessories and a corsage of garden-c'clock at the Pampa Army Air Served as bridesmaid.

Field Post chapel with the Rev. F.

Coupal reading the single ring ly, Jr., brother of the bride.

Appropriate organ and vocal music preceded the playing of the wedding march by the chapel or-

Style Show Winners Are Announced By White Deer School

White Deer School

Special To The NEWS.
WHITE DEER, Dec. 27.—Phyllis
Shuman, Kathryn Price and Erma
Lee Morrin won first, second and Shuman, Kathryn Price and Erma Lee Morrin won first, second and third places, respectively, in a style show presented by the Homemakers II-B class of White Deer High school-Monday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Almarene Atkinson. of Gamma Phi sorority and is a Others appearing in the show were Altie and Gertrude Stanton, Eunice Nash, Nancy Castleberry, Iva Lee Bay High school, Wis., and entered

Jean Williamson and Doris Fe Dun-ivan, with Florene Keehn as accom-panist.

at her home recently, for a Christ-fas party and exchange of gifts con-nected with the regular meeting. The Mrs. Dale Low presided over the program consisted of a song and the program consisted of a song and christmas readings by prayer and Christmas readings by four small girls, Mary Miles Math-ers, Helen Locke, Beverly Poore, Charlotte Christopher and Sammie

Joe Bowers.

Mrs. Dale Low had charge of the program and told a Christmas story. She was assisted on the program by Mrs. Harvey Landrum. Special guests were: Mrs. I. Com-nons, Mrs. J. O. Wells, Mrs. S. p. Montgomery, Mrs. Ellis Locke, Mrs. Clark Mathers, Mrs. Orville Chris-

topher. Each person brought a gift for a soldier stationed at the Pampa Air

The installation of officers will be held at the evening church service Januard 2. The hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee during the social hour.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY TUESDAY
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 have a social meeting. 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 Hopkins W. M. S. will meet. W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church

ill meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
FRIDAY
Viernes club will meet.
Sub Deb club will meet.
V. F. W. will meet.
Entre Nous club will meet.
Unity H. D. club will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet. MONDAY Legion Auxiliary will meet.

TUESDAY council of PTA will ome Demonstration clul Varietas Study club will meet,
Parent Education club will meet
BUY BONDS Jefferson Davis, president of the

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10-20

The wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist church in Wheeler, with the pastor, Rev. John English reading the

The bride was attractively attir-ed in a tan suit accented with brown accessories.

Attending the young couple were Miss Mildred Krug, sister of the bride, and Pvt. Dewey Burchet, of the Prisoners of War camp, near McLean.

Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krug, and is a graduate of the Kelton High

Corporal Cooper is stationed at Crlando, Fla., and is attached to the Air corps, with the searchlight division. He will return to his post in a few days and Mrs. Cooper expects to join him later.

BUY BONDS

Japan Says War Is Getting Serious

(By The Associated Press) Premier Hideki Tojo told the up per house of the Japanese diet to-day that the Allied "counter-offensive has become real and serious and fierce fighting is raging at vari-ous fronts," the Tokyo radio said in a broadcast recorded by U. S. gov-

rnment monitors.
In another broadcast, the Tokyo radio told the Japanese people that recent Allied operations in the South Pacific had brought the war to "the decisive stage in which the rise or fall of our nation will be de-

The premier, in his capacity of minister of war, reviewed recent military developments and, while ascribing great power to the Allied drive, insisted that the Japanese army and navy were "repulsing the enemy's counterattacks wherever confronted.'

Emperor Hirohito formally open-ed the 84th session of the diet yesterday, declaring that "the war sit-uation is most serious" and that Japan must bring to bear total effort to defeat "the inordinate ambitions of the enemy."

BUY BONDS

The bride wore an afternoon dress of tea green with black ac-cessories. She carried orchids on a WAKE-UP T/Sgt. Mickey Ledrick, was usher. A few friends and relatives were The couple will be at home at 413 Yeager, Pampa. Mrs. Duket attended Pampa Pub-

THE BILL OF RIGHTS Many people celebrated the adoption of the Bill of Rights on December 15, without realizing that the chief guardian of Ameri-can liberty is the Constitution itself. It has become popular in radical circles to separate the Bill of in music and was a member of various musical organizations, in-Rights from the Constitution. cluding the Madrigal club and col-

No boundary line should be drawn between the two. There are many principles of the original Constitution which are as impor-tant in protecting the civil rights of Americans as any in the Bill of

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BUY BONDS.——BUY BON For example, the original Constitution forbids a religious test as a qualification for holding pubof habeas corpus: provides for trial by jury; forbids bills of attainder, that is, legislative punishbe sent to an American Siberia unity than any enemy could seek simply because they expressed to challenge.

—British Foreign Secretary Anthoopinions unfavorable to the party

This is particularly important in time of war when heated persons look for witches to burn. In recent months, there have been charges and counter-charges the unless one person says what ar other approves he is guilty of treayou favor sending more weight of armament to MacArthur there are those who say you are aiding Hitler. If on the other hand you concentrate on the European war others will say you are helping the Japs. We could get along with a great deal less of this kind of talk. Freedom of expression as to the policy of the United States in foreign affairs is the right of every American in peace as well as in war. Two or three years ago Secretary Hull stated the true doctrine when he said that the foreign policy of the United States

Bill of Rights was necessary. They the Constitution, plus the protection of the common law, were a sufficient guarantee of basic liberties. Our fathers, however, were distrustful of government and concentrated political power. For that reason a number of the state conventions ratifying the Constitution expressed a desire that addi-tional clauses should be added in order to "prevent misconstruction or abuse of power." Jefferson, then in Paris, strongly urged the adop-tion of additional guarantees. The Bill of Rights was therefore add-

ed. It contains nothing new; in fact, it embodies "guarantees and immunities which we inherited from our English ancestors" as the Supreme Court has said. If we are to honor the Bill of Rights we should honor all ten and not the first eight only. The dan-ger to our liberties today comes from disregard of the 9th and 10th amendments which provide that the rights enumerated in the Constitution shall not be construed to deny any other rights retained by the people and that all powers not delegated to the United States are people. The trend today, however, is to hold that the federal government has practically supreme pow-er over American lives. This is tending to destroy the great con-cept of our forefathers— "an in-dissoluble union of indestructible

Krug-Cooper vows Taken in Wheeler Skillful Touches Give Professional Skillful Touches Give Professional Skillful Touches Give Professional



Strategic touches, such as those shown above, will add drama to the simplest home-sewn dress. For instance, circle waistline with a wide peasant type belt laced in contrasting color; a fabric belt done in decorative stitching; or a rope of twisted two-tone fabric. Search antique jewelry shops for harness buttons, steward

professionals use?

Here's a list of do's and don'ts from Virginia Carter, director of R.

H. Macy's Dressmaking Center, where hundreds of women throng design over it. Or bind or decorate

inch or so is professional.

3. Use bound buttonholes. But unless you're clever at binding up a slit, far mout the job. If you are clever, don't be limited to self-same fabrics for bindings. Take a whirl at ribbon, braid or rickrack, unusual trimmings that give your home-made cross can be made to ribbon, braid or rickrack, unusual trimmings that give your home-made cross can be made to expert the content of the content of

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK—When a woman is her own dressmaker, she sews and hopes to reap a little number that looks pretty special. But too often the result suffers in comparison with smart ready-mades, and amateur's "loving touches," not of the professional oh-so-knowing skill.

If this is your problem, why not bone up on some of the tricks that professionals use?

Here's a list of do's and don'ts

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6. Go to town on pockets. Center—

where hundreds of women throng weekly to seek chic via the sewing route, and go home with the solution to problems like yours.

1. Do watch neck finishes. If you use a narrow binding and nail it down with a million stitches, your work smacks of the amateur. The professional's way is to use a wide facing, sewing it on, hem, and scissor-slash the free end of the facing and nail it down only at the shoulder seas.

design over it. Or bind or decorate with trimming braids. For interest with rimming braids. For interest with rimming braids. For interest with rimming braids. For interest vite design patterned after a fabulous old piece or iron work.

7. Make belts distinctive. For something more than a band that merely encircles the waist, find some one who makes them well, backs them properly and puts them through a press. Try decorative stitches in cross-hatchings. for interest

der seas.
2. Don't over-finish a hem. A catch-titch invisibly put in every inch or so is professional.

stance, with a few colored threads pointing up the design. Take a wirl at a belt put together with two pieces of twisted fabric, or lace

trimmings that give your home-made one smart coutourier accessory pindress the stamp of the "haut counded, clipped or tacked on. For your ture."
4. If you use covered buttons, don't be limited to the run-of-the-mill. You can have machine buttons made tasse saucer. made into a pin. on a perforated mold, can poke a needle and thread in and out of holes in a running stitch and can make a dred-year-old chatelaine and wineparade of covered buttons something to write home about.

5. Dare to use out-of-the-ordina-black dress.

Use Beauty Mask



DINAH SHORE: Sparkling. By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer If you want to look 20 when you feel like a hundred, go down under ultimately is decided by public a beauty mask and stay for 15 min-The men who wrote the Constitution in 1787 did not think that a

You can turn the trick, she says felt that the provisions already in with a mixture of uncooked oatmeal and almond meal and a few drops of milk. If you want your mask to bleach, add a few drops of lemon juice or peroxide. Clean your skin before applying, and for extra beauty dividends poultice your face with towels wrung out in hot water. This helps to soften up and rout black-

heads that may polka-dot your All cleaned up? Spread your paste Lie down with your feet higher than

your head and relax.

President Returns To White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)-Cutting short the Christmas week-end spent at his home at Hpde Park, N. Y., President Roosevelt returned to the White House today to try to iron out labor disputes threatening paralysis of two key war industries—steel and rail transportation.

Confronting him, too, was the task of drafting an annual message for delivery to congress in a fortnight and the budget for the 1945 fiscal year which will go to Capitol Hill a day or two later.

From railway unions he awaited reply to his offer to arbitrate a wage dispute with the carriers and stop a controversy which may result in a nationwide strike next Thursday." White House officials said Mr. Roosevelt expected to see union leaders sometime today.

From steel workers and three companies already affected by a work stoppage which seems likely to infect the entire industry, he waited hopefully for word that they would comply with his request for "uninutes. That's the quickie prescribed terrupted production." hTey also dif-

War production of the United States, England and Russia, now exceeds production of the Axis.

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Beware of colds! At the first warning sign of a cold—first sniffle or sneeze—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. This specialized medication is designed to aid natural defenses against colds and so help prevent many colds from developing if used in time. VA-TRO-NOL Try it! Follow directions in package.



Try these trimmings for that 'finished" look. Use tight little rolls of ribbon tied with thread, decoration. Pretty up patch pockwith yarn, dot with sequins. Use

or applique a leaf design around ets with buttons and soutache braid; embroider and edge with cording: applique and border rickrack braid to edge slit pock

Resident Dies Mrs. Georgia Whittington, 77, mother of Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, Pampa; died yesterday morning in her home at Sentinel, Okla., after several months illness. Survivors are her daughters, Mrs. immons, Pampa and Mrs. Morris Sewell, Sentinel; one son, Lloyd

Mother of Pampa

Whittington, Wichita Falls, a nep-hew, Pete Sittin, Pampa.

BUY BONDS **Hull Warns Against** War Over-Optimism

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—(P)— Secretary of State Hull today added a qualification to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that the war in Europe will be won in 1944. Eisenhower, the secretary said, is Court Sentences right—provided those behind the lines promote greater unity.

Hull told his press conference When your 15 minutes are up and your skin looks like a bas-relief map, wash off the mask with cool water. Then go see if you don't find a more radiant vision in your mirror.

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would retard the outcome.

BUY BONDS Andrew Johnson became United States senator from Tennessee after he was president of the United

BUY BONDS-Hawaii's Mauna Loa is the world's largest mountain in cubic content and the world's largest volcano.

Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns** Mrs. Espar S. Stover was released today from a local hospital where she has received treatment Belvedere sells beer—by cases to go. Now open 1 p. m. every day and Sundays—thru the holidays! * Miss Madge Rush has returned from Amarillo where she visited

Miss Lucille Erwin, senior of San Marcos Academy, San Marcos, Tex., and her mother, Mrs. Hazel Erwin, also of San Marcos, are visiting here with friends and relatives. WANTED — Neat, experienced woman clerk for cigar stand and soda fountain. Apply evenings after 6 o'clock. Schneider Hotel.*

Mrs. Bob Powell Jr., of Dumas arrived here yesterday to visit re-

Smith, the Plumber is again in his shop and solicits your business. Repair work given prompt atten-tion. C. E. Smith, 864 W. Foster, Phone 396.*

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hester and son, Harold were Christmas holiday visitors with Mrs. Hester's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hill of Borger.

Mrs. M. W. Rafferty is in Mesa, Ariz., visiting her son, A/C M. W. Rafferty, Jr., who will complete his dvanced training Feb. 5. Miss Leola Hogsett returned to Shamrock Saturday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Hogsett.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Locks and Miss Juanita Haynes of Brownfield spent Christmas holi-days here with relatives.

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MIAMI—Mrs. Douglas Stone and sons, Barry and David of Portales, N. M., arrived in Miami last week to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Agatha Locke.

MIAMI—Mrs. Bruce Maddox has returned from Temple where she undewnert a major operation.

MIAMI—Raymond Maddox spent Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox. Adv.

Want Ad Brings Sick War Veteran Avalanche of Mail

ATLANTA, Dec. 27—(P)—a sick war veterna, who was willing to spend a dollar for a want ad just to find someone to write to him, may have to hire a secretary now to answer his mail.

The Atlanta Journal published the plea of C. L. Dunlap, patient in veterans' hospital annex No. 2, Mountain Home, Tenn., after re-turning to him his dollar. The story also went to other Associated Press newspapers. Yesterday the Journal said it received a telephone call said it received a telephone call from Dunlap, reporting six tele-grams and more than sixty letters. "The way they're spreading," said Dunlap happily, "I'll probably get more from China and South Africa."

Spanish Axis Agent

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(AP)-Car-German agent without notifying the state department.

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Khiva Temple **Plans Party**

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"After the ceremonial which will coferred in full form, a cere-onial dance will start at 10:30 p. and at 12 midnight a watchwith plenty of horns, hats, s, etc., will be observed. Then ng until daylight. Breakfast served from 4 a. m. 'til 7 said Ratcliff.

He also said that final reports of the Masonic Bond drive will be made and the Ladder of Baby niles will be displayed. The Camel orders will hold a ceremonial in ue and ancient form.
BUY BONDS

John Adams, second president of the United States, once fought with the U.S. Marines.

Eire (Ireland) has only 20 cargo hips, mostly of the small, coastal

The bay tree formerly was re-

garded as a symbol of resurrection.

DID YOU HAVE A YES.

Marine Doctors Save Injured Men in Jungle

(The following story, distrib-uted by the Associated Press, was written by Sergeant Char-les P. Evans, of Houston, a ma-

BOUGAINVILLE - (Delayed) Carrying on in the most adverse conditions in this muddy, swampy jungle, members of the navy med-ical staff attached to this unit of Marines has established an enviable record. nI the first seven days 115 wounded men were brought to the wounded men were brought to the hospital and of that number only

two died.

Lieutenant (jg) V. D. Shepard,
(MC) U. S. N. R., of Atlanta, Ga.,
is chief surgeon at this field hospital. "Of the 11' cases we have handled, we have had some boys pretty badly bunged up," he said. We have conducted 24 major operations, and most, if not all of those operated on would have died, had we not given them treatment here." "One of the greatest helps out here," Lieutenant Shepard said, "is blood plasma. In every case it has

Proven very satisfactory."

The operating "room" is in a sugare dug-out three feet deep with

BUT, AFTER ALL "W IT'S NICE TO GET BACK DOWN TO MORE SERIOUS

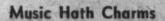
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E) WHIRLPOOL, INTO (F) TREASURE ROOM, LATER

LEAVING BY (G) CONDUIT, AND OVER (H) CATARACT

OF TH' MARSHAL OR RYDER

AND I SHOOT!





Opera returned to music-starved Naples recently when an Army Air Force unit arranged a production of "La Boheme" at a local theater, which was packed with hundreds of American soldiers Some came stag, but others, as the photo above indicates, found fellow music-lovers among the Neapolitan signorinas.

sandbags stacked around the edges of the covering tent. The room is so covered in order that the doctors may operate at night without the light escaping to the outside. A holes, returning in a few seconds each time to resume the operation. There are 18 species of elm trees.

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The patient is doing well and is now on his way to another island and more permanent hospital where he was attacked by a battalion of Marines in 1861.

pital is Lieutenant Charles R. Good-win (MC), U. S. N. R., of Port Arthur, Texas. His wife lives in Lorain, Ohio.















HEREWITH IS A DIAGRAM OF ALLEY OOPS

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NVOLUNTARY TOUR THROUGH THE SECRET







SORRY,

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TODAY FOR

TRAINING

A NEW YEAR

RESOLUTION

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NEVER TO

GAMBLE!





DUR BOARDING HOUSE

OLD KING OF CLOWNS

AGAIN, LOOKING FOR

A FRIENDLY GAME O'

CARDS! - YOU GAVE

COURSE WITH THEM BACHELOR OF ARTS

NEVER LEARN!

DICE OF YOURS, AMOS BUT I GUESS I'LL

ME A COLLEGE

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MAJOR HOOP

WITH JAKE?

IF I'D

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By J. R. WILLIAM

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E. SCREWS Garage 308 W. Kings-ill can save you money on all repair ork. Call 228.

-Lost and Found

12-27

LOST—Black patten-leather purse with ration books, papers, \$11.00 and keys. Re-ward. Return to Pampa News or 1630 Campbell. Mrs. W. E. Trostle, Ph. 1727 W. LOST Navy blue envelope style purse containing defense stamps, ration books. Please keep money and return purse and other contents to Pampa News or phone 146.

5-Transportation

OR careful packing and hauling call a—we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexio. Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer Phone 984.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

HELP Wanted—Man with accounting ex-perience who is able to handle all book work in connection with manufacturing concern in defense work. Write giving rience, education and salary expected 40-R. In care of Pampa News.

NEWSBOYS WANTED Apply at Pampa News Office Circulation Dept.

HELP WANTED

Dishwashers

Bus Girls Steam Table Girls Cooks,

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

McCartt Cafeteria

8—Female Help Wanted WANTED Middle aged woman to care for ared couple at Wheeler, Texas. Call Mrs. Turner at 1204 or 772.

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WE RENT and repair sewing machin Singer Agency, 214 N. Cuyler, Ph. 689 21-Floor Sanding

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

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FOR SALE—Saddle, fair condition, medium size. Inquire at 519 N. West. Bill Ken-

40-Household Goods

Norge range in excellent condition. 519
S. Banks.

ALMOST new 3/4 horse power gasoline motor \$29.50. Good used bicycle for \$22.50.
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41-Farm Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

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42-Live Stock

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FEED your stock well for extra produc-tion during the cold weather. We have what you need. Pampa Feed Store, 522 uyler, Phone 1677

Cuyler, Phone 1677.

LEAVE your orders for cotton hulls mixed with cotton meal and shorts, real cow feed. Granddad can deliver in truck loads, Cotton hulls mixed with meal and shorts beats alfalfa hay. See Grandad. 841 South Cuyler.

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unson's pure-bred blood-tested. All popular breeds, Booking now for January and February. 14e each \$13.50 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co. Book orders for Baby chicks for January and February delivery. Hy-breds and all other popular breds. Gray County Hatchery and Feed Co. Call 388 or 52

51—Good Things to Eat

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RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Haums. Tractor for hire. Phone 760. 74—Wanted to Rent

\$10 REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished houseor apartment to young couple. Call Lt. Johnson at Hote

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78—Houses

FOR RENT to permanent tennant. 5 room unfurnished house. Inquire 213 East Atch-

FOR RENT—Two room furnished s vants house for colored. Apply 415 Somerville, Phone 756W.

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Room modern house small house on back of lot, large chicken house. See own-er at 519 S. Banks. BEAUTIFUL home, 2 large bed rooms, hall, livin groom, dining room, kitchen, plenty closet space, floor furnaces, venitan blinds, \$1750 down payment. Possession now. Shown by appointment only. M. P. Downs, Phone 1264.

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John Haggard Offer Now Duplex on N. Warren,
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87-Forms and Tracts S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 341.

Clarendon highway. For particulars write Mrs. C. M. Zink, 6128 Prospect, Dallas, Texas, Phone T-36816. 90—Real Estate Wanted

M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room house to be moved, Call 1264.

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SEE THESE CARS '41 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe '41 PONTIAC, 5-passenger Sedan '41 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan Many Other Late Model Cars.

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pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Dec. 27 — Lieut. J. V. New, Phone 88.

LOVELY 9 room home N. Gray;
8 room duplex, Hill Street.
8 room modern, 2 baths close in, 4 room and 3 room, both modern on same lot, N. Nelson.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 27 — Lieut. Clyde Fillmore, member of the 131st tield artillery's famed "Lost Battalion," is a Japanese prisoner of war in a Burma prison camp.

That was the news received by Mrs. Fillmore Monday through Captain Taylor of Japanese with the company of the comp Mrs. Fillmore Monday through CapJ. E. Rice, Call 1831 after 6

EXCELLENT buy—Nice 6 room modern house, enclosed back porch. Large lot, close in.

J. E. Rice, Call 1831 after 6

Mrs. Fillmore Monday through Capalice Taylor of Jacksboro, who is also a prisoner of war in the same camp. Mrs. Taylor received a card from her husband Monday stating that he and Lieut. Fillmore were in Prisoner of War Camp 5, Moul-

FOR SALE—Studio couch, makes bed also matching chair, dianette suite, solid oak. Norge range in excellent condition. 519 S. Banks.

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ture time and again by hit and shift tactics, according to word drifting back home at the time. Lack of supplies and ammuni-tion forced their surrender. Lieutenant Fillmore was attached to the legal department of the battalion. He was formerly county attorney of Wheeler county. He and Mrs. Fillmore have two children, Carold Beth and Lynell.

GOING to sell cheap, trailer house length General McDaniel 16 feet. Cost \$1259—Phone 9763. Rush. Dies in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 27—(P)
—Brig. Gen. Arthur B. McDaniel,
48, commanding general of the third
reconnaissance command at the.
Birmingham army air base, died at
his home here yesterday after a
short illness.

He was a native of San Antonio, Texas, and a graduate of the University of Texas. Prior to his assignment here, in October, 1942, he served as chief of staff of the sixth air force at Albrook Field, Canal Zana He was a native of San

Canal Zone c Canal Zone.

A veteran of World War I, General McDaniel was with the army of occupation in Germany in 1918 and 1919, and in 1921 attended the army air pilot service school. He was a flier-member of an army good will mission to South Ameri-

can countries in 1927. BUY BONDS FRIGATE LAUNCHED RICHMOND, Calif., Dec. 27-(P) The U. S. S. Casper, a new frigate named for the thriving little city in East-Central Wyoming, today joined the long list of ships at sea for their all-important roles in World War II.



"I'm collecting discarded clothing for the Russian War Relief!"

Crowd of 35,000 **Anticipated For Cotton Bowl Tilt**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Dec. 27—(P)—Half as much cash as came in lase year already is in the till with the biggest days still ahead, therefore a crowd of from 35,000 to 40,000 is anticipated Saturday when Texas plays Randolph Field in the eighth annual Cotton Bowl game.

Director James H. Stewart said sales were up 50 per cent over the corresponding period of 1942.

The Cotton Bowl is going to be big brother to the service men this time with 10,500 of them to get free tickets through a campaign in which the public was invited to provide admissions for the enlisted men and women.

In fact, half the crowd is due to be made up of folks from the service and there will be several generals in the group.

The military will furnish the between-halves program with the navel six testion cadets from General

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tween-halves program with the naval air station cadets from Grand Prairie, the army air corps cadets from Perrin Field and the marine color guard participating. There also will be two military bands. The Texas squad resumes practice tomorrow. Randolph Field hasn't let up since closing the regular season. The Fliers will be first to arrive in Dallas, coming to town Wednesday. Texas will not be here until Friday, the late arrival being caused by the rule which allows navy trainees away from the campus navy trainees away from the campus

nly 48 hours. Texas has been installed as favorrexas has been installed as favorite because of a better offensive record and harder schedule. The Longhorns won seven and lost one, rolling up 2,814 yards rushing and passing for an average of 352 per game. Randolph won nine and lost one, compiling 3,124 yards, an average of 3124.

BUY BONDS-**AP Writer Scouts** French Complaint

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-(A)-J. Norcorrespondent, who recently returned to this country after nearly a year's service in and around Noumea, New Caledonia, said today he "found nothing to substantiate allegations made by Governor Christian Laigret that American troops, particularly Negro troops, misbehaved in any manner."

"On the other hand," Lodge said, "the native population of Noumea is not provided in the majors. The second full year in the majors, thus earns the double crown distinction as hitting champ and most valuable player.

Musial, in his second full year in the majors, thus earns the double crown distinction as hitting champ and most valuable player.

Musial's .357 mark puts him several lengths in front of Billy Herman, the Brooklyn infielder, who placed second with .330. It was the

in any manner."
"On the other hand," Lodge said,
"the native population of Noumea
continually gouged American troops one shopkeeper in particular having become a local millionairess by her terrific prices for ordinary merchan-

Clean Sweeper



As a political candidate, Harry Glass of Grand Rapids, Mich., always was hopeful of making clean sweep. As pictured above, he has plenty of chance to do it, these days. Once Michigan's youngest state senator, with four years in the leg-islature, he's now a private with the 5th Air Force in New Guinea.

Swimming — Brackenridge (San

Stan Musial **Wins Second Majors Crown**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (P)—Stan Musial will have his first major league batting championship to give the Mrs. as a belated Christmas gift when he returns to Donora, Pa. from that baseball jaunt to the Aleu-

tians.

Although the title had been conman Lodge, Associated Press war ceded to the St. Louis outfielder correspondent, who recently returning the same late season, it wasn't official to the same restricted as the same late season.

placed second with .330. It was the highest average in the national since Joe Medwick stroked a .374 in

Ernie Lombardi, last year's king, slid off 25 points but still made the exclusive 300 club which numbered 10 members participating in 100 or more games

BUY BONDS-Alsab Tops List Of Widener Classic

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27. (A)-Mrs. Al added Widener handicap which will climax Hialeah Park's race meeting March 4.

Some of the best thoroughbreds in

the handicap division were named for the mile and one-quarter event. the richest race of the Florida win-

from such performers as Calumet Farm's Sun Again. Ocean Wave and Son of Peace; Boone Hall stable's Princequillo; Charles S. Howard's Midland; Townsend B. Martin's oke; Valdina Farm's rounders and Havahome Stable's Eura-

The Widener is being renewed this season after a lapse in 1943 when Haleah Park did not operate because of the pleasure driving ban.

BUY BONDS

Irish Cage Tourney To Open January 21

SHAMROCK, Dec. 27.—Dates for Shamrock's annual invitation bas-ketball tournament have been set as January 21-22, Coach Bob Clark announced this week. Ten schools including Shamrock

have already entered the annual event, Clark stated, and another 10 are expected. Teams entered to date are: Hed-

ley, Wellington, Quail, Canadian, Briscoe, Mobeetie, Shamrock, Childress, Samnorwood and Kelton.
All entries must be in by Janu ary 17.

The world's loudest noise was the volcanic explosion in 1883 of the is

land of Krakotoa, which was heard as far away as Bangkok, a distance of more than 1,400 miles

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fired, and with the flash of the gun, the grebe dived and reappeared some distance away. . . . It happened again and again before the grebe finally disappeared among some reeds . . Telling of his experience, the hunter said: "I killed a duck but I filled him so full of lead that he sank."

Joe Miller, Lewiston (Idaho)

bune: "From what we've seen of both the high school and collegiate bas-ketball effort in this region (and no names mentioned), the time is now ripe for the formation of an athletic version of the 4-H club. ... Hapless, hopeless, hoop-less and

MONDAY MATINEE u
Texas Christian will "defend" its
title in the Oklahoma City All-College basketball tournament this week with only one letterman—Capt. Zeke Chronister—but Zeke will have the aid of nine navy V-12 trainees.

. . . Bubber Jonnard, the old Giant, is personally operating the newsstand he owns in a Brooklyn hotel and drawing a lot of trade by his

Jimmy Demaret has joined the San Diego naval training station golf team, which already included Sam Snead and Bill Marty, the Rancho

Army Buddies BROWNWOOD: Dec. 27 -- (AP) -

Pvt. Warren Grow, Company A, 67th Armored Infantry Battalion, 13th
Armored Division, as he was traveling with his outfit from Camp
Beale Calif., to Camp Bowie, his
buddies went instantly to his aid.
As the troop train neared the California-Arizone, border, But Capp

prospective revenue must be considered in the light of the fact that dren's garments in the first three postponement of the automatic dou-bling of the social security tax (now 1 per cent each on employe and em-ployer) would deprive the treasury of an estimated \$1,400,000,000 next 2. The emphasis will be on "low cost goods of durable quality."

The changes, if enacted, would tial activities thus entitling the inconsiderably the field of dustry to priority claims on man-

by the army, navy or maritime com- clare the children's garment indusmission. The bill as it now stands would ban renegotiation of any contract involving less than \$500,000 a with a means of keeping their workyear.
One of the prime points of argument is a provision that would ex-

erally as articles identical to those sold for civilian or commercial use prior to Jan. 1, 1940. This phrase apparently would cover a vast to turn to other lines. Now WPB says it has stipulated

WASHINGTON—(P)—The government has taken steps to assure a supply of the low-priced children's of clothing under the program. garments whih have just about disappeared from the nation's store not use up their allotments in higher-priced lines exclusively, WPB In two separate moves which were closely related, although not so stated, the government did this: be made.

The WPB expects its program to "adequate output" through war production board au-

thorized manufacture of more than assure "adequate output" the various quarters of 1944. **Duel to Death**

use together as to suggest a due to the bloody battle. Time being to comrade, other Marines in background rest. When island finally

Enter All-College

Two Southwest conference teams are in Oklahoma City today for the all-college basketball tournament while Arkansas hits the road for three important battles in the East.

Texas Christian, defending champion at Oklahoma City plays Norelland to the conference of the coach may enter as many strong the coach may enter as many three coach may enter as many strong the coach may enter as many three coach may enter as many strong the coach may enter as many three coach may enter as many strong the coach may enter as many three coach may enter as ma

Baylor and Texas also have games this week, the Bears tackling Corsicana Field at Corsicana Thursday Thursday and Friday nights, Clark

conference games may date with this standing:

Team— Arkansas Arkansas Southern Methodist.... Texas Christian 2 Texas A. and M. 0 0

Sugar Bowl Teams Arrive For Game

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27. (/P)-

teristically cautious:

"My boys were in fine shape when we quit work last week for the holidays. But I expect most of them ate too much turkey.' BUY BONDS-

State to Battle **Pension Suits**

AUSTIN, Dec. 27-(A)-Attorneys for the state will fight through the courts what happeared to be a wide-spread movement by old age assist-ance recipients to seek higher grants of pension money by suits. The attorney general's depart-ment will file in the court of civil appeals an appeal from a Fort Worth district court's judgment which, if made final, would increase the allotment for one pensioner from \$7

to \$23.
"Dozens of similar cases are being prepared," Attorney General Gerald C. Mann noted in a motion filed before the supreme court.

their druggists back home for cer- such.

-BUY BONDS-Carbon monoxide fumes from au-tomobiles kill an average of three Americans daily

Shamrock's 1944 **Boxing Tourney**

This week more than a score of

awarded—one to the best sport who wins and another to the best sport who loses. There will be 12 weight divisions:

85 pounds and under; 90 pounds; 95 pounds; 105 pounds; 112 pounds; 118 pounds; 126 pounds; 135 pounds;

KEYS AT THE

By BRACK CURRY

the State Guard shucked its swad-ling clothes last June in an out-standing example of how lives and

section of the state where internal Birdie Tebbetts that could have play-or external enemies threaten the ed alongside Texas league outfits. public welfare.

terrific damage in

cent come from agricultural and ranching pursuits.

Only 4 per cent of its personnel served in World War I.

Average age of the Texas Guardsman is 34½ years. Of its total personnel, 18 per cent falls in the age group 16-18.

What are the

On at least five occasions the guard may be called into action:
When a flood, storm or fire When a flood, storm or fire rikes a community; when a riot occurs; when a community dis-turbance results in the ousting or inability of civil authorities to func-

Though functioning provisionally s early as September, 1940, the guard became a permanent organ-ization on Feb. 10, 1941, following enabling legislation by congress and enactment of the Texas defense guard act by the legislature. The 48th legislature amended the name to the Texas State Guard.

Plans Outlined

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 27 — Shamrock's Annual High School Boxing tournament, an event that in the

invitations were mailed to high school coaches of this area. Last year a dozen teams entered the

First, second and third place trophles will be awarded the winning teams. The boy making the highest number of points during the three-day meet will receive a set of looving gloves and the boy secring boxing gloves and the boy scoring the second highest number will receive a set of boxing trunks; third place winner will be awarded a pair of striking bag gloves.

Two sportsmanship medals will be awarded—one to the best sport who

Texas Christian, defending champion at Oklahoma City, plays Norman naval air station in the Frogs' or o'clock Thursday afternoon and opening game. Rice engages Southwestern university.

Arkansas plays City College at New York tomorrow night; Albright at Reading, Pa., Wednesday night and De Paul at Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday night.

might and at Waco Friday night, and Texas engaging Kelly Field at Austin Saturday night.

Arkansas is the only undefeated team in the conference. Only nonconference games have been played to date with this standing:

An advance sale of tickets will be made and reserved seat tickets will be placed all around the gymnasium for general admission ticket buyers and reserved eats W L Pct. will be arranged around the ring a year marked by less sports but a year marked by less sports but a ports news.

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The Lone Star state didn't maintain its usual pace but at that won less than the property of the result of the

CAPITAL

The Texas State Guard soon will

Again in July the guard demon-strated its value. A hurricane swirled inland from the gulf, wreaking erty from the Galveston-Houston area to the Louisiana border.
State guard battalions were mo-bilized to protect property, uphold

order and rescue isolated families. DRUGGISTS DO THEIR BIT

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—Uncle Sam unquestionably looks out for his soldiers, but the boys still call on their druggists back home for certain the soldiers. The university of Texas won the their druggists back home for certain the solding west. Sparked by Bob Kinney, it is a minitary lorde, authorized west. Sparked by Bob Kinney, it is a minitary lorde, author

What are the guard's functions?

tion; when sabotage breaks out; or when the state is invaded.

First called the Texas Defense Guard. Texas home army was organized early in 1941 to plug the gap left by mobilization of the Texas National Guard.

Though functioning provisionally

Commanding officer is Adjutant General Arthur W. Knickerbocker.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men

of judo in United States. She teaches class of young men at Charleston, W. Va., Y.M.C.A.

Wrist-Hold Packin' Mama

series on Texas news highlights of

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

back in boxing, with one world successfight; prominence for schoolboy track and field stars—with two national records being hung up—and tional records being hung up—and two teams had tied for the South-west conference title.

The war came closer to Texas athere are all the favored foot-

and there were semi-pro circuits furnishing good baseball throughout the state. Texas again won national acclaim

Corpus Christi Naval Air Station What is the guard?

It is a military force, authorized ball teams ever seen in the South-

The University of Texas won the Southwest conference football chamtain favorite remedies Drug stores here have received a number of orders of this nature. One boy wrote from the Aleutians for nose drops, and a remedy for sore feet.

Southwest conference football championship for the second year in a reprofessional men, 60 per cent come from business, 12 per cent come from business, 12 per cent ference titlist has repeated. Joe are industrial workers and 8 per cent come from agricultural and lea.

pher of Rice, Jerry Thompson and Doug Jaques of Texas and Pete Watkins of Texas A. and M., won national titles in track and field Cummins took both hurdles, Chr pher the broad jump and Watkins the high jump in the national AAU senior division and Jaques captured the 110-meter hurdles in the junior meet. Thompson was two-mile champion of the national Collegiate Ath-

Tennis Walter Driver and John Hickman Texas won the NCAA tennis dou-

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Texans Win In Boxing, Tennis, Set 220 Record

Associated Press Sports Editor Texas men of track and field captured most of the national honors in

The year featured a mild come-

the usual No. 1 spot in golf.

Flying Charley Parker of Thomas

Jefferson High (San Antonio) set a ball sons—Chal Daniel of Texas record in the 220-yard dash when he and Derace Moser of Texas A. and raced the distance in 20.6 seconds.

Giant Dewitt Coulter of Masonic the service of their country.

Armored Division, as he was travelling with his outfit from Camp Beale Califf. to Camp Bowle, his buddles went instantly to his aid. As the troop train neared the California-Arizona border, Pvt. Grow received a message that his mother had died at the family home in Fullerton, Pa.

While officers quickly arranged an emergency furlough for the young soldier, his fellow soldiers dug into their pockets and made up a purse enabling him to fly to Fullerton in their post-season tilt with Tennessee. Last night Coach the post-season tilt with bridge the post-season tilt with birthday as guar-dient the loss of 8,000 members to the result as the loss of 59 feet 1½ inches at the Texas relays.

Boxing

Manuel Ortiz defended his world's bantammweight championship with a star-torum devocation in Bowl satz-torum devocation to the country. The only the post-season tilt with statewide observance of Texas State Guard soon will dien of the state's security, and dewister the loss of 59 feet 1½ inches at the Texas relays.

Boxing

Manuel Ortiz defended his w

A race riot threatened the security of Beaumont. Guard units from Peaumont, Port Arthur, Houston and other nearby cities restored law and order with little loss of life or property.

Texans, realizing the securation of the national situation by beating the national situation by

could happen here, awakened to the value of the men who stand ready to act in oil fields, around war plants, on border points, around airports and in any other.

in the Golden Gloves when Morris Corona of Port Arthur took the 147pound title in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago.

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Bill Cummins and Bill Christo-

(Editor's note—This is one in a | bles championship. He also appeared to application races with Gunder in exhibition races with Gunder Haegg, the great Swedish runner. Texas youngsters made a good shownig in tennis meets over the Rodrigo Dellano of Laredo. Baylor quit intercollegiate athlet-

texas had basectoal teams if ha-tional tournaments with the Univer-sity of Texas playing in the NCAA regional meet and Rice in the Madi-son Square garden invitation. These two teams had tied for the South-

for the mile and one-quarter event, the richest race of the Florida winger season.

Alsab will have stern competition rorm such performers as Calumet arm's Sun Again. Ocean Wave and fon of Peace; Boone Hall stable's rincequillo; Charles S. Howard's fidland; Townsend B. Martin's follangbroke; Valdina Farm's round
Townsend B. Martin's folland; Townsend B. Martin's

Texas was doing most of its work in the Solomons, in Italy and in other far corners of the earth where a

unless Germany has a "really ef-fective secret weapon," her military power will be completely destroyed

He added the proviso in a radio interview yesterday, however, Americans must maintain their to win at a high pitch on both the mestic and military fronts."
There must be no let-downs, no

ver-confidence," he said. ALABAMA CAPTAIN KILLED TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 27. (P)-Navy Lieut. Jimmy Walker, 20. captain of the 1935 University of Alabama football team, has been killed in action in the Southwest Pa-cific, Frank Thomas, ceach at the university, was advised vesterday by members of the family

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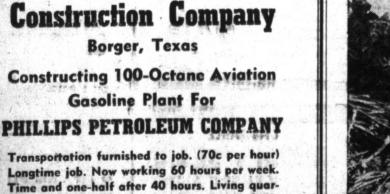
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other schoolboy championships:
Basketball—Jeff Davis (Houston),
Class AA; Sidney Lanier (San Antonio), Class A; Slidell, Class B.
Track and field—Austin.
Tennis—Boys' doubles, Corpus Christi; girls' singles, Lamar (Houston); girls' doubles, San Jacinto (Houston).

a three-game jaunt for undefeated Arkansas which plays City College Tuesday and Albright Wednesday.
Havana's surprise win over Long Island 40-37, opened the eyes of many to the caliber of ball played in Cuba. The Havana brand will be on display in Buffalo Tuesday against Canistus and in Philadelphia Saturday against Temple. Saturday against Temple.

Great Lakes, another one of the ation's top teams with seven wins TODAY'S GUEST STAR

in a perfect record, has a rematch with strong Illinois in Champaign, Ill.. Wednesday and plays North-western Friday and Ohio State Saturday in Cleveland. The Camp Grant unbeaten five has three dates this week—St. Ambnose, Iowa Sea-hawks and Marquette. The Norfolk naval training station remains high on the list of unbeaten. Texas Christian defends its title in the all-college tournament at Ok-lahoma City where the unbeaten Ok-

lahoma Aggies will compete; Kansas State, Kansas, Missouri and Washburn will participate in a round robin series at Kansas City Wed-nesday and Thursday and the West Coasters continue to warm up for the league race that opens Jan. 7.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT _ by James Marlow _

and George Zielke

BUY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (P)—Will President Roosevelt veto the revenue Help Soldier bill congress has been working on for months?

That question came to the fore

when Treasury Secretary Morgen-thau exclaimed at a news conference that as the bill now stands, "the treasury would be better off with no tax bill—but, on that basis we'd be awfully bad off."

President Roosevelt later declined to say whether he shared Morgen-thau's view of the bill.

There are two principal points of argument:
1. Is the bill worthwhile as a rev-

enue-raiser?
2. Would it, as Morgenthau con-

2. Would it, as Morgentiau contended, by changing the law respecting renegotiation of war contracts to recapture excessive profits, open the door to "truly extortionate profits".

The question of a presidential veto probably depends primarily on the proposed changes in renegotiation

2. The war manpower commission announced that the production of children's and infants' wear had been included in its list of essential to the proposed changes in renegotiation. contracts subject to renegotiation.
At present, any contract for more than \$100,000 is subject to revision

empt from renegotiation any con-tract or sub-contract for "standard wear, in addition to underwear commercial articles"-defined gen- Saturday

WASHINGTON-(P)-The govern-

thorized manufacture of more than

Marines Seize Northwest Area Of New Britain

By C. YATES McDANIEL
ABOARD AN UNITED STATES
DESTROYER OFF CAPE GLOUCESTER. Dec. 26. (Delayed) (P)—
United States. Parings (Saled) United States marines gained a fighting foothold on the northwest-ern shores of New Britain early this morning in the main effort of an as-sault which placed one of the great-est numbers of men on hostile land employed by the Allies in the thwest Pacific.

Two hours after the first boats swept on the beach on the crest of a deep swell rolling in from the Bis-marck sea, Major General William marck sea, Major General William H. Rupertus established headquar-ters ashore and his Guadalcanal veterans were pushing steadily in-land from a thousand-yard wide

I went into that beach at the western end of Borgen bay with an assault wave five minutes after the first unit of youthful veterans leap-ed from their boats and plunged into the jungle near the base of Target

been the heart of the Japanese de-fense system in the Cape Gloucester area, but this morning its guns bark-ed so feeble a defiance that I neither saw nor heard of a single landing boat being stopped short of the shore in the assault, or a single ma-

rine being hurt.

When we clambered down the sides of our destroyers at ten minutes past seven this morning we didn't expect to get it unscathed, despite the assurances given me by the amphibious force commander, Rear Admiral Daniel Barbey and the fifth air force chief, Lt. Gen. George C.

wave at Tarawa in the successful but casualty-high marine conquest of the Gilbert islands.

Of the 376th invader Liberator tomb group, the oldest heavy bomber outfit overseas.

Six years ago he was Missouri

Myrtle Turtle



Her owner, WAC Betty Evans of Blairsville. Pa. looks sternly down at her pet, Myrtle T. Turhome after two weeks' AWOL from Fort Eustis, Va., WAC barracks Myrtle crawls card, which duly tabs her as a across her own classification Armored Division, good for soup.

Japs Who Took Easy Out



When they realized the jig was up on Tarawa, some Jap fighters committed harl-kari rather than fight to death or surrender. Bodies of two of them, Imperial Marines, are pictured above. They placed rifle muzzles against their foreheads, pushed triggers with their big toes. One in background still has toe on trigger. (U. S. Marine Corps photo.)

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

n. He never had flown before.

Commanding General "Jimmy"

up with a 14-item menu that star-

A full keg of red Italian wine was set up in a corner.

"I don't think my age has been any handicap to me," he said when I talked to him later. "If anything

has helped me get closer to the

Compton has many decorations —the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, the

Air Medals of the Legion of Merit,

PROCLAMATION

Governor Coke Stevenson

WHEREAS, figures released by the War Produc-

tion Board indicate that the State of Texas must

increase its production of pulpwood by nine per

cent during the last half of this year if our quots of

378,000 cords needed for essential war require-

WHEREAS, the State of Texas has the largest area of forest lands of any State in the Union and nor-

mally produced approximately 4.5 per cent of the

WHEREAS, pulpwood is vital to the war effort of our Nation because of its widespread use in smokeless powder; paper board containers for shells, food,

and ammunition for our fighting forces; blood

plasma kits; rayon and paper parachutes; and other

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the official seal of the State of Texas to be affixed hereto on this the

effort to meet this pressing need.

WHEREAS, it is most necessary that the State of

NOW, THEREFORE, I, COKE STEVENSON, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby appeal to

ments is to be met; and

Nation's timber; and

materials of war; and

AMERICAN LIBERATOR | the Order of the Southern Cross of They said they would rely on the concentration of fire power rather

A distinguished example is Col. Brazil. His duties do not permit a group commander to fly every trip concentration of fire power rather than on surprise to sweep the markenneth K. Compton, commander led the pack when the mission was about what happened to the first of the 376th invader Liberator particularly dangerous or the tarbut the little colonel has always

gets difficult to find. Six years ago he was Missouri intercollegiate golf champion, fresh but regards the attack on the Plo-He flew in the first raid on Rome out of Westminister college at Ful-ton, Missouri. He got a job in a life insurance agency, then some-sion. He got his DFC for leading one showed him an air corps pam-phlet and in 1938 Compton signed this low-level job.

Compton has been overseas 16 months this time. He served pre-viously in Puerto Rico and has been inder him. At 28, he is the young- home only four months since 1940. roup in combat and has been for Joseph to see his wife and two-year almost a year the commander of old daughter, Tegwin Ann.

"The Liberandos."

But Compton has no wish to stay "The Liberandos."
Three days ago, he and his Libgrounded. "I haven't had the steady

erator "Big Nig" headed his group's 200th combat mission and his own 15th. The most devastating raid yet made on Tatoi airdrome at Athens That ended his prosent to support the standard of the boys," he said, "so i don't have any combat fatigue."

He never has been injured in

The "Liberandos" have been over Commanding General "Jimmy"

The "Liberandos" have been over tion of the islands is still loyal to here 19 months and Compton has the United States and to the companion of the United States and the United States a andos" really spread themselves. The Italian countryside as well as original group there are left abroad that guerrilla warfare is being waged the quartermasters stores had been only 34 enlisted men and two of-ransacked, and the mess crew came only 34 enlisted men and two of-ficers—Major Arthur L. Cox, com—BUY BONDS munications officer, and Lieut, Col. red roast turkey and fried chicken. Edgar W. Gardner, executive offi-A full keg of red Italian wine cer, both of Riverside, Calif.

Philippines Will Need Postwar Aid, Ickes Report Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)-Secretarp Ickes said today the Philip-pines after the war will need the "sympathetic and effective assist-ance" of the United States to restore

If the Japanese are driven out by 1946, the Philippine islands will be an independent nation, since that is the year the United States is scheduled to grant full independence. That date could be advanced at the discretion of the President under a resolution passed by the senate and pending in house committee.

Ickes, reporting on 1943 activities of the interior department's division of territories and island possession said it is expected that the Philip-pines will be in the following position when the enemy is ousted:

Much of the physical property of the government will have been de-stroyed or damaged, the treasuries 15th. The most devastating raid yet made on Tatoi airdrome at Athens. That ended his present tour has been seriously hurt although has been seriously hurt although lealth service abandoned.

In the never has been injured in several years, and the schools and health service abandoned.

Ickes said intercepted broadcasts

reveal that the mass of the popula-

A dovetail is on interlocking joint A cat-tail is a marsh plant.

Meet the Dilbert Dunker

A sawed-off two-seater plane, it is hoisted up, dropped in the swimming pool and quickly sinks. Fully-clothed trainees have 25 seconds in which to scramble out, salvage equipment, inflate life jackets and rubber raft. (Navy photo from NEA.)





WPB Newspaper Officials Change

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 — (P) — The resignation of Matthew G. Sul-livan as assistant director of the

livan as assistant director of the war production board printing and publishing division presages the resignation of H. M. Bitner, division director, WPB sources said today.

A formal announcement of Bitner's resignation is expected soon. Arthur R. Treanor, veteran executive of the Booth newspapers in Michigan, will succeed Bitner, the same sources said. Treanor was recently named deputy director of the

division.

Carroll Hanson, an executive of the audit bureau of circulations, will succeed Sullivan Jan. 6. Sullivan will return to his post as gen eral circulation director of the Gan nett newspapers.

Order of Eagles Founder Dies

KANSAS CITY Dec. • 27 - (AP)-Conrad H. Mann, 72, national organ izer and financial advisor of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, died to-day of pneumonia complicated by heart disease.

Mann, born in Germany, was one of several persons indicted in New York in 1932 on a charge of violating federal lottery laws in con-nection with charitable entertain-ments. Convicted in December, 1932, he was sentenced to five month and fined \$12,000 but shortly before he was to enter prison he was par-doned by President Roosevelt. Protesting his innocence through

out, Mann explained he had acted on advice of legal counsel before approving the entertainments. His activities included citrus an cotton farming in Texas. BUY BONDS

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Storm Paralyzes **Atlantic Seaboard**

(By The Associated Press)
Many holiday travelers were still trying to get home or back to their jobs today following a sleet and rainstorm which slashed across the Atlantic seaboard from New England to Virginia paralyzing traffic in many sections for several hours.

In manv localities in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, nia, New York and New Jersey, where the storm struck yesterday afternoon, bus and automobile traffic were at a standstill as the driv-ing rain and sleet covered highways with a film of ice.

China Not Blamed For News Leak

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27—(P)—Hol-lington Tong, vice minister of infor-mation said today he had received telegrams from Elmer Davis, head of the OWI, and from a usbordinate of Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, assuring him no one believed any Chinese official was responsible for a "news leak" on the Cairo Roosevelt - Churchill - Chiang Kai-Shek conference story.

Davis sympathized with Ton's "indignation at attempts to throw the blame for the Reuters leak on China" but said the OWI had no control over dispatches of a private news agency nor any powers to investigate what Reuters did in Lis-

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Mrs. Rightnowar Dies Here Sunday

Mrs. Rhoda Geneva Rightnowar 78, resident of Pampa for the pass nine years, died at 2:30 a.m. Sun-

day in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel of the local funeral home conducted by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Rightnowar, a widow, resided at 409 S. Sumner. She was a

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Williams, Englewood, Calif., and Mrs. Eva Poe. Bakersfield, Cal.; three sons, L. T. Horton of Pampa, Charlie Horton of Ulmar, Mo, and Elmon Spoonmore of Liberty, Kas.; and a brother, Carr Horton, Welmut Kas. Walnut, Kas.

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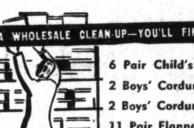
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