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NAZIS LOSE THREE DESTROY

Two Britons Get Air, Naval Commands

FDR Backs Expanded Staff Nearly Economy after War

President Roosevelt, having brush-ed aside as "picayune" a direct The president thought it rather dent suffered at Pearl Harbor.

The president thought it rather question whether he would run for a fourth term, was on record to-day as favoring an expanded econday as favoring an expanded econday. omy and as against economic and policies and challenged his critics military isolationism after the war. Te told his news conference yes-terday he favored scrapping the lighter and sickness again. The New York

term "New Deal" because, he said, "Old Doctor New Deal" has cured the country's internal ills.

Herald-Tribune's Washington bureau chief, Bert Andrews, there-upon added: The patient is all right inter-nally now, he said, but Old Doctor New Deal had to call on his part-

y he favored scrapping the nal sickness again. The New York "New Deal" because, he said, Herald-Tribune's Washington bu-

term declaration?" See ECONOMY Page 5

Meat Rationing Hike Seen for February

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — (P) — seems most likely that points may be higher in March and April" and during the summer.

on fresh hams, but Price Adminis
on fresh hams, but Price Administrator Chester Bowles sees the ra-tion cost of meat beginning to climb

more noticeably in February.
The OPA chief, in a radio address last night, said he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" to find higher

Panhandle To Continue In Winter's Grip

It's still going to be cold in Pam-

Continued cold, with 15 to 20 degree temperature was the forecast for tonight in the Panhandle. The

nercury elimbed to 27 degrees

There was little thawing of snow that fell twice here since Monday. was little thawing of snow public schools opened There was a shortage of teachers as some instructors were unable to return here due to snow blocking

Said, is likely to become more actual in 1944 with military needs mounting.

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He predicted a serious situation as passage. holidays, which began Dec. 17.

The sun warmingly peeped through clouds in East Texas and the ration pool 60,000 remain. was shining in cloudless skies over nuch of the remainder of the state

Freezing weather visited much of the state during the night, but an expected freeze for the Laredo area failed to materialize. It was four degrees above zero at Dalhart, but a wallable for distribution under fathe minimum in the Laredo district was only 33 after a light freeze had been forecast. Temperatures reported by the weather bureau this morning: Dallas, 23; Gainesville 25, Journal of Spring 24; Mid- able for rationing were cut 21,181 to Abilene 22; Big Spring 24; Mid- able for rationing were cut 21,181 to Land 28; Wink 22; Lubbock 19; 230,400 for January.

Seasonal declines in demand for Se

-BUY BONDS Mosquitos Raid Western Germany

LONDON, Dec. 29 — (AP) — RAF to a quota of 645,345, compared to speedy Mosquito bombers attacked objectives in western Germany last quota of grade III (used and requota of grade III) (used and requota of grade III) announced today, on the heels of Typhoon bomber assaults on tar-gets in northern France in day-light.

325 a decrease of 152.

The OPA set the national quota Announcing yesterday's two operations in separate communiques to-day, the air ministry added that RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters car rationing was instituted. tover northern France on patrol, shooting down one still remaining in dealers hands is aircraft for the loss of one approximately 60,000 units, the OPA were out over northern France on offensive patrol, shooting down one

estimated, and will be entirely ex-The western German objectives of the light Mosquitos were not identified in the communique nor were the specific northern France PLANES AND SHIPPING PLANES AND SHIPPING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 29. (P)—The morthwest African air force announced today

BUY BONDS-BENES IN IRAN TEHERAN, Iran, Dec. 29. (P)—Dr. duard Benes, president of the prorisional Czech government, has arrived from Moscow by plane for an official visit in Iran, scene of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference. He will be the guest of the

Further evidence of the manpower pinch. J. W. Garman and Luther Pierson, head-men of the Texas Gas & Power Corp., braving the winter to do their own

Complete rope was virtually completed today with the appointment of two Brit-ons to command the naval and air forces which will operate under Gen.

upon added:
"Does that all add up to a fourth Laughter swept the president's oval office and the chief executive,

effective Sunday, hikes the ration

thetic tires become available.
The gasoline shortage, Bowles

the ration pool two years ago, only

would be lowered or raised, Bowles told of "some changes" to be made

later this week in processed food

tubes allotted for January were cut

New tires for passenger cars, made largely of synthetic rubber, jumped

claimed) tires was fixed at 829.425, only 75 more than December. New tubes alloted for January total 645,-

of passenger cars at 15,300 units, a

that since the original Allied ings in North Africa 22,526,485 tons of shiping have been escorted through the Mediterranean with

WEATHER FORECAST

losses of one and one-half per cent.

Fair and continued cold today and to-night; lowest temperateures tonight 15 to 20 in the Panhandle; Thursday partly

to 23,000, down 9,200.

lory, head of the RAF's fighter com-mand, was chosen to lead the aerial These appointments, following the naming of Air Chief Marshal Sir Ar-thur Tedder to be Eisenhower's deputy commander-in-chief, gave Britain three top positions in the su-

Still to be appointed is a commander for American ground forces. There is a possibility that an overall commander for British and American ground forces also will be named, and other key positions may yet be filled. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has been designated com-mander of British ground forces. The change in fresh ham values

Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme com-

mander.
Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay

who planned the naval phase of the Allied North African and Mediter-

ranean invasion operations, was named naval commander-in-chief. Air Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mal-

The selection of Ramsay and Leigh-Mallory to head the naval and cost one point a pound, eliminating air arms, which of necessity will play two of the most vital parts in the Allied lunge across the channel, was announced at 10 Downing St.

Leigh-Mallory, 51, a brilliant aerial tactician, will direct the Allied air forces; tactical proportions. the differential between fresh and smoked types in effect the last three weeks. The reason: Considerably increased movement of the fresh cut since validation recently of a special stamp for five points of forces' tactical operations in support of ground forces. He is a specialist in air-land cooperation and has been head of Britain's school of The values on the rest of pork

cuts and all other important brown-stamp foods remain virtually un-changed on the new chart, with army cooperation.

Ramsay, who brought the British butter continuing at 16 points and veal, lamb and all but three beef items staying put. Cheese points, too, remain the same.

The beef changes are a two-point butter continuing at 16 points and veal, lamb and all but three beef items staying put. Cheese points, too, remain the same.

The beef changes are a two-point reduction in dried beef values, to 12 points a pound, a one-point cut to three points for tongue, and for sliced, ready-to-eat tongue a two-point downward revision, to six points a pound.

Ramsay, who brought the British army back from Dunkerque, was awarded the KBE (Knights of the British Empire) Dec. 22 for his distinguished services in planning and execution of naval operations which led to the capture of Sicily.

He has been one of the senior of-ficers commanding combined operations in the Mediterranean under Eisenhower. Eisenhower

for tonight in the Panhandle. The only hopeful omen was the weatherman's prediction of partly cloudy tomorrow.

Bowles directed sharp criticism at profiteers, lobbyists and pressure groups," declaring they have been "althogether too loud and too insistent for the good of a nation at war."

The administrator termed the at 11:30 p. m. yesterday. Near noon today the mercury had slowly Fommies home. Former chief of staff of the British home fleet, he was spects the most serious" the counof the British home fleet, he was placed on the retired list in 1938 afttry faces; passenger car restrictions he added, may be relaxed about the er 40 years service and was recalled to active duty at the outbreak of middle of next year as more syn-

See BRITONS Page 5

senger cars wear out, emphasizing Birthday as State that of half a million new cars in

AUSTIN, Dec. 29—(P)—As a state Texas is 98 years old today. Without indicating whether points Although the republic of Texas did not officially relinquish its sovere-ignty until Feb. 19, 1846, the annexation papers making Texas the 28th state of the union were signed by the president of the United States on Dec. 29, 1845 and courts truck and tractor tires and tubes available for distribution under fationing during January will be lower than December guotas, the OPA announced meanwhile.

The quota of new truck tires was called 1380, below, the December all.

Were conditions premitting. Toxas

tractor tires resulted in reduction of the quota to 27,600, a reduction of 4,600 from December. Tractor tire man of federal participation.

Drunken Nazi Wanders Into American Lines

LONDON, Dec. 29. (AP)-The overall Allied high command for the ap-proaching western invasion of Eu-

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN with a couple of bottles of vino for ITALY, Dec. 29. (P)—Doughboys company. It was pretty lonely out there so he killed both bottles by single German come weaving toward their foxholes during a lull in the battle for San Pietro that no one fired a shot. Two of the boys finally went out after the Jerry and found their foxholes during a lull in the battle for San Pietro that no one on.

"He thought our boys were Germans too. Each time we tell him he's being well by the device of the street of the st

him rolling drunk.

"That kraut was stinking drunk," and says it is a good joke. But aft-said Sgt. George Blanton of Denison. er a while he began to think he'd Texas. "The damndest thing I ever saw! He didn't think he was a prisoner and we couldn't convince him."

"The next morning, when he sobered up, he realized what had hap-"He said he was on sentry duty pened and he really was a sad sack."

Operating Railmen Call off Strike

joint statement with Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell after a conference in the latter's office. They were David B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of

Second Car Of Cattle Feed Arrives Here

The first of four carloads promised for Gray under the Commodity

vesterday by the S. R. Jones the county agent said, but feed is for the cattle of the 42 regular customers of the gin, is for McLean area ranchers only, and has no connection with the new allocation, which is under the agricultural adjustment administration. Harold Ickes. Any feed secured in Gray county under the AAA plan will be through the state AAA committee. of which C. L. Thomas of Pampa is a member. Hackney said that starting Jan. 1 a supply of feed would be available to ranchers whose initial needs were carload lots, for a 30-day supply. This cake See FEED Page 5

Steel Production Near Normal Again

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 — (AP) — Steel production climbed back tothe 47th legislature.

Chairman of the commission is Karl Hobitzelle of Dallas and A. Garland Adair of Austin is general commissioner. Jessie Jones is chairman accordance with operating contraction of commissioner in accordance with operating contraction. ditions

NEW NAVY FIGHTER SPELLS TROUBLE FOR JAPS

taken over by the army Monday western tip of New Britain.

way Conductors, the Brotherhood of Marines in the invaded Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Another carload of cattle feed for Gray county ranchers arrived in Pampa this morning, the second this week, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney announced, and will be distributed amounced, and will be distributed amounced and the control of the war, and the control of the cape have consolidated their positions and put patrols into the enemy territory, the communique said.

At Arawe the Sixth Army sent patrols back into the jungle-land above the base of the Arawe peningular or control of the war, and the control of the war.

that as far as they were concerned which was haulted at Umtingalu Credit Corp, plan arrived Monday.
Allocation of 200 carloads of cake and meal to the Panhandle was announced in Amarillo last night discretion whether capitulation of by Araw See STRIKE Page 5

Midwest Asked

Texas crude oil to increase oil re-fining in the Midwest will be pro-winged three planes from divebom-

jewski, vice president of the Deep bers. Rock Oil Corp. and chairman of the netroleum industries marketing committee for district 2, after a cl meeting here yesterday between dependent oil refiners from 15 Mid western states and representatives of the petroleum administration for war in the district.

A spokesman for the group predicted the Midwest would have an Troops to be Secret idle refining capacity of 300,000 bar-

majewski said the plan proposed:

1. use of the Little Big Inch pipe line from Texas to Norris City, Ill., to carry into the district 100,000 bar-The quota of new truck tires was cut 13.890 below the December allother of 290.519. New tubes available for_nationing were cut 27.787 to 230,400 for January.

Seasonal declines in demand for tractor tires resulted in reduction are under preparation by a commission authorized by

Teactor tires resulted in reduction timbed back to the district 100,000 darsels a day of workers while the CiO's United the CiO's Unit

Japs Fail To Halt Marines

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD —(P)—Stiffening Japanese ground resistance and a heavy tropical rainstorm failed to halt the United States Marines advance from their invasion beachheads at Cape Glou-cester, New Brittain, towards the enemy's airdrome.

The leathernecks, with tank support and aided by planes which pounded enemy defenses with 150 tons of bombs, pushed their way two miles from the shore where they landed Sunday to within one mile and a half of the airdrome.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today also reported that A-merican air fighters and ground and torpedo boat guns beat off persistent air attacks, at Arawe. army's invasion base 60 miles south-

The three union chiefs issued a proximately 230,000 railway employes the stores in their hurry to escape whose decision to strike at 6 a. m. the tons of explosives laid down by

The brief announcement, read by Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, head of the war department public relations and from Borgen bay, east of the cape, were repulsed, and four out of the cape, were repulsed, and four out of the cape, were repulsed and "The secretary of war announced 36 Japanese planes which attacked that there will be no railroad strike, vessels off the beachheads were Representatives of the Order of Rail-downed by the ships guns.

west of the cape have consolidated their positions and put patrols in-

will be distributed among about 25 that they will immediately cancel bove the base of the Arawe permutation will be distributed among about 25 that they will immediately cancel sula, resuming operations in an area producers. from which Americans were driven Both Stimson and Somervell said Sunday by a Japanese counterattack

The destruction of 37 Japanese planes Sunday night and Monday, by Arawe air fighters and ground and ship's guns. brought to 84 the number of enemy aircraft downed there since the Dec. 15 invasion. Our losses and damage have been des-

cribed as slight. American Thunderbolt fighters struck down 30 planes from 75 Japanese bombers and fighters which CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (P)—Use of after dawn Monday. Earlier, accuto Petroleum Administrator ber formations, and American torpedo-boats took a four-plane toll This was announced by B. L. Ma- from another wave of 30 divebom-

The Australians in New Guinea See JAPS Page 5

Ratio of U. S., British

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)-The ratio of American to British troops in the European invasion forces is a military secret, say the joint Allied chiefs of staff, and the German's won't learn it "from any official source in this country." lied chiefs of staff, and the German's won't learn it "from any official source in this country."

Senator Johnson (D-Colo) has reported that the United States will provide 73 per cent and Great Britain 27 per cent of the troops used in the attack on Germany.

Selecman, wife of Methodist Bishop Colo, and had been in failing health for several months.

Bishop and Mrs. Selecman had an apartment here for daughters, and two sense Methodist Bishop church by the Rev. S. D. McLean, minister. Burial will be in Fairview comminster.

In addition to survivors mentioned in a story in Monday's issue of The Pampa News, the widow, four maintained an apartment here for

to hit the common enemy with ev-

"The British . . are going to put in everything they have and we are going to put in everything we can get there"

BUY BONDS-

Officers Return Pennsylvania Man

KERRVILLE, Dec. 29. (AP)--Everett Wilson, arrested here a week ago. was being returned today to Mercer, Pa., in custody of a trio of Pennsylvania officers. He was released from jail to them late yesterday. Wilson waived extradition. The district attorney at Mercer said Wilson was arrested because he refused to answer a grand jury subpoena during an investigation of the slaying of three persons on Wilson's farm last Oct. 7.

BUY BONDS

Mr. Wimple' Joins Navy

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29. (AP)-Wil MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29. (#)—William Henry Thompson, 30, radio comedian who was known to listeners as Mr. Wimple, Horatio K. Boomer and Nick de Populous, was inducted into the navy here and sent to Great Lakes (III.) naval training station.

British Naval, Air **Units Sink Vessels** In Bay of Biscay

LONDON, Dec. 29-(AP)-A brilliant new victory in the British navy's campaign to destroy the last effective strength of the German fleet-the sinking by combined warship and air action of three German destroyers in the Bay of Biscay and crippling of others-was announced

A joint admiralty and air ministry communique telling of these blows in southern waters off the coast of France followed by only a few hours publication of the story of the sinking of the German battleship Scharnhorst in the cold Arctic.

Full details of the Biscay action are yet to be told but it plainly was a large scale enterprise and one which perhaps is still continuing. "Other details are awaited," the communique said.

In the same area an Axis blockade runner was sent to the bottom by coastal command planes. Nothing was said by any British

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (A)—Sectoral properties of War Stimson announced to day that heads of the three remaining operating unions had agreed to call off a strike which had been Set for tomorrow.

The three union chiefs issued a The three unions chiefs issued a The three unions chiefs issued a The three unions chiefs issued as The three unions represent approximately 230,000 railway employes the stores in their hurry to escape the stores in the stores in their hurry to escape the stores in their hurry to escape the stores in th of the war. This total is exclusive of ships known to have been hit and probably lost.

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been escorting an enemy convoy no, south of Rome, and "accurately" through the Bay of Biscay, which lies west of France and due north of ian capital.

Sunday in the Artic after she and other German surface ventured forth to attack a Russia-

Reds Threaten

Strategic Cities LONDON, Dec. 29-(AP)-Six days

Leningrad-Odessa railway, 80 miles west of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev. Front dispatches placed one spearhead of Vatutin's first Ukraine army within 10 miles of Zhitomir after sweeping through Korostishev and Smolovka. Heavy Soviet field guns, planted less than 20 miles away, were softening the

city's defense works. Other advance units smashed weakening enemy lines and captured Zlobichi, five miles southeast of Korosten, and Bekhi, an equal

distance to the northeast

BUY BONDS-Wife of Bishop Selecman Dies

-BUY BONDS-

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (/P)—The Japanese acknowledged today their forces in China had "returned" to their original base of operations" after a plunge into the "rice bowl" area of northern Hunan province.

A Tokyo broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors quoted an imperial headquarters communiqu

as announcing further that 32,737 Chinese were killed and 14,325 captured for a Japanese loss of 1,656 "killed or wounded" in the campaign. The communique asserted there had been a "successful termination of activities" west of Lake Tungting from which Chinese forces have now cleared virtually all resistance.



Pushing North

From Oriona

probably lost.

The first announcement did not say when the action had taken place. It was assumed from the wording of the communique that the German naval vessels may have the German naval vessels may have a communique that the German naval vessels may have the German naval ve

(A German broadcast recorded to The new blows against Hitler's fast dwindling navy came on the heels of the death of the 26,000-ton heels of the death of the 26,000-ton controlled Paris radio asserted that heels of the death of the 200 total Nazi battleship Scharnhorst late "Allied bombs" fell near St. Peter's Sunday in the Artic after she and basilica. There was no Allied conunits had firmation that the capital, itself, was attacked.)

On the Fifth Army front, the Germans launched a full-scale attack down the eastern coast on the town of Ponte di Garigliano, near the mouth of the Garigliano river, where Inland, French Moroccan troops seized a 3,000-foot mountain in heavy fighting and American troops closed in on San Vittore on the vital

Rome road. The violent battle for the port of after his troops regained the offensive. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces today were storming the outer defenses of Zhitomir and Korosten, strategic junction points on the training the coast with the Canadians in pursuit, although the coast with the canadians with the canadians in pursuit, although high winds, is hampering their prog-

> On the Eighth Army front, Indian and New Zealand troops occupied two ridges near Villa Grande and

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Blalock Services Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for G. C. (Cleve) Blalock 59, Phillips maintenance superintendent, who died in a local hospital Monday of injures suffered Christmas afternoon in an air-plane crash 11 miles south of Pampa, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the First Christian church by the Rev. S. D. McLean.

ain 27 per cent of the troops used in the attack on Germany.

"The exact proportion ..." said an announcement by the joint chiefs. "is a military secret which the Germans would like to know but will not learn from any official source in this country.

"There has been no disagreement between Aemrican and British chiefs of staff on that proportion, for the reason that both countries are going to hit the common enemy with ev-Pallbearers will be J. Q. Nelson,
Joe Bevington, Carl E. Riley, Orvill
Horton, C. F. (Deacon) Jones, and
Rolph Gillespie.

BUY BONDS

Three Killed In Port Arthur Blast

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 29-(P)-The death toll in an explosion that wrecked a high octane unit of the vast Texas company plant here rose to three with the death last night of Duplase Bougeois, 44, of Port

Arthur. Two persons were killed in and 27 injured, three serious the explosion yesterday. One-third of the unit was dstroyed by the blast and fire. Cause of the ex-sion has not been announced Texas company officials.

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Allied grand strategy in Southwest Pacific looms

buddalcanal, expanded hrough Solomons. Other, rom New Guinea, grew ortheastward to culmi-

islands northwestward through Gilbert and Mar-shalls, to converge, with the western arm from Ra-baul, on Truk—Japan's No. 1 sea-air base.

Man

Enlisted Men's Service Club Is Opened at PAAF

A Christmas present in the form f the opening of the recently-matructed Enlisted Men's Service ub at Pampa Field was one of the ighlights of the Yuletide holidays at PAAF Saturday and Sunday.

The new club, located on the southwest corner of the block just north of the post exchange, had its door open Christmas morning for the first time. Its new, modernistic furniture, as well as the homey. Christmas-like atmosphere which prevailed, added to the enlisted men's enjoyment of their new recreation center.

Several hundred soldiers and their guests inspected the club Christmas Day and Sunday. Dancing to the music of a juke box and a phonograph in the main dance floor, pinggraph in the main dance floor, ping-pong and other games in the at-tractive game room and restful re-laxation in the quiet lounge room were the order of the day. Cakes and pies, plus hot chocolate and soft drinks, were provided by the mess hall as refreshments in the afternoon and evening on both days.

The club boasts of a large dance , approximately 60 feet long 40 feet wide in the building's main room. At the northern end of the dance floor is a raised, builtstage, which will serve as a band nd. At the south end of the hall located sofas, settees and loung-chairs. The lower half of the is of the main room are wainspated and the upper half painted a dark, neutral green. The ceiling wholesalers and retailers are fixe is coral rose, while the covered beams are stained a light manog-. Attractive lighting effects are hlighted by a "wagon wheel" ndelier, which is suspended from center ceiling beams. ige Christmas and a gaily decorated cabinet, which is built-in at the th end of the main room, added the Christmas color.

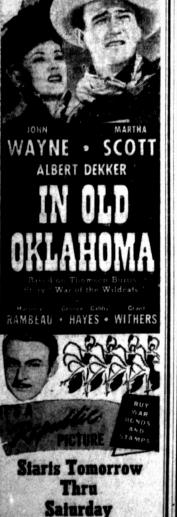
east corner of the building, is the game room, while the other, in the southeast corner, is the lounge and writing room. A cloak room, an office two rest rooms and a kitchen Mass., members of the 454th BH

Pleasant Surroundings An ideal place for families and friends to dine. Quality food and

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ch in entertainment . . . rich in gaiety . . . rich in adventure. The mighty drama of America's last frontier. Immortalizing the men who conquered the earth for the women they loved!



LaNora

Hopkins Says Willkie

FBI to investigate.

credite to him predicting that Will-kie will again be a Republican presidenial nominee next year.

president) and the signature are both forgeries," said Hopkins.

leased last week by C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron, O., whose recently published book, "One Man-Wendell Willkie," alleged that irregularities figured in Wilfkie's 1940 nomination at Philadelphia. Sparks stated he had "complete confidence in the source of the letter' and that he was "certain of its authenticity." Sparks has associated Hopkins' name with a movement for renomination of Willkie in 1944.

Ceilings Ordered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)were fixed in March, 1942.

Under its newest liquor price rule effective Jan. 6, the OPA is imposing ceilings at the processor level on all domestic distilled spirits Since percentage mark-ups for wholesalers and retailers are fixed. the action is calculated to roll back BUY BONDS-

The first "loop the loop" was per formed in June, 1916.

coral rose and the ceilings are cream-colored. Prints from "Esquire," as well as to the Christmas color.

The club features two other pictures, adorn the walls of the valarge rooms. One, at the north-

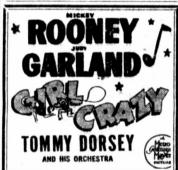
Two telephone booths are located in the large fover in the front of the building. The walls of the game and lounge rooms are painted

Mass., memoers of the 494th BH & AB Squadron, who are assigned as artists in the post reproduction office. The building was finished from colored scale drawings submitted by them to the builders.

Although the service club is now peak the part of the 494th BH & AB Squadron, who are assigned as artists in the post reproduction office. The building was finished from colored scale drawings submitted by them to the builders.

open and being used by PAAF's en-listed men and guests, several ad-ditions are yet to be made to the building including the construction of a fireplace, before it is officially

The club will be managed by the special service office under direc-tion of Capt. Willis D. Cowan, special service officer. A hostess will be employed when the building is completed and a formal opening will be held later next month.



Last Times Today 35c-40c- 9c

A OHA 2 p. m.

CROWN Last Time Penny Singleton

"It's A

Great Life"

Arthur Lake Hugh Herbert



Produced by BERT GILROY Directed by LESLIE GOODWINS Dane Lussier. Story by Charles E. Roberts and

REX Today and "Unusual Occupations"

25c-9c

Letter Is Forgery

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(P)— Harry Hopkins says his name has been forced in connection with a political dispute involving Wendell Willkie, and that he has asked the

He described as a fake a letter

"That letter (to Dr. Humphrey Lee, Southern Methodist university

Photographs of the letter were re-

On New Whiskies

The office of price administration is reaching out to restrict prices of the new whiskies which have an peared on the market since ceilings

a raid over Italy and its crew was miffed because a German gunner had put 300 flak holes in their ship. making it look like a big Swiss cheese with wings. At the controls, Lt. Harvey J Bevier, a former Omaha, Neb., ac-

To TOKIO 2200 Miles

To BATAAN 1800 Miles

Dec. 15, 1943

NEW IRELAND

Japs reversed by Kokoda and Milne

-by Hal Boyle-

NEW GUINEA

countant, was dreaming of doughand coffee waiting at the end of the run when an excited shout from the tail gunner straightened him in his seat. "There's a ship right behind us!"
"What's he doing back there?"

asked Bevier "He's following us."
"Well, what do you want me to

"Do something, quick!" yelled the excited gunner.

The situation was a rude shock to the 27-year-old pilot. In addi-tion to flying through heavy flak, their formation of 17 planes had been attacked by 65 enemy fighters as they left the target. Bevier's own gunners had knocked down five Nazis; they had thought the fight-ing was ended for the day and here they were in a tight spot

Bevier swung his big ship. "Wrong way," called the tail gun-

The pilot swung the Fortress the her way. "Still after us—and getting closer." the gunner shouted. There was no mistaking the urgency in his

Bevier began diving and climb-ing, bucking the air to spread the pronwash from his ship and rough-en the currents to throw the plane behind him out of the way.

"That did it," the tail gunner said and the pilot could clearly hear

his sigh of relief "It was only then" Bevier recalled that I learned the ship was one of our own Fortresses abandoned by its crew a few moments before. It was heing flown by the automatic pilot. Some of the other fliers in the forwent down in my prop wash."

mation said later that it got within 25 feet of my tail section before it His narrow escape from being hit by a runaway plane is only one of many combat recollections Bevier has to cheer his old age. He has finished his 50 missions and now he will have a tour of duty on the

"Generally you worry more about vour first mission than your last," he said, "you're curious about every

detail and there is a great deal of anticipation and suspense. "I was over Rome twice but Pal-

landing on a steel mat. "Funny thing about that flak; you get so you play with it. You burst right where you would have been. Or sometimes you lift a wing up and a second after you watch a full term as state senator from

"How does it fell to be on the assistance and other forms of ground looking up at them for a change?" I asked him. Bevier pursed his lips and blew through his small black mustache. He leaned back in his chair, put his feet on the table and cocked his cap over one eye. He stretched lux-uriantly and took a tip from his

glass of wine.
You could see his thoughts in his ves: No more bomb runs, no more flak, no more cannonshells burst-ing or bullets whizzing by, no more ringing four motored bombers in "It feels comfortable," he paused

and smiled and said again, "It feels AN AMERICAN AIRBASE IN ITALY, Dec. 13. (Delayed) (P)—The

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LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK 1340 Kilocycles WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Yanks Invade Guadalcana Aug. 7, 1942, follow with invasions of Russell Is.,

New Georgia, Shortland on Bougainville in Solomons

AN AMERICAN AIRBASE IN ITALY, Dec. 19—(P)—The Flying Fortress was on its way back from a raid over Italy and its crew was miffed because a German gunner Jock is about 10 inches long and his only real interests in life are his only real interests in life are food and the improvement of basic cursing, in five languages—English Portuguese, French, Arab, and Italian. There is no danger he will ever suffer from "flying fatigue," he is too lazy; he goes to sleep during combat missions as he rides into the

> der of his owner, Lt. Donald L. Clark, 24, of Oakland, Calif., a P-38 pilot and weather reconnaissance observ-"I inherited Jock from another flier, Lieutenant Richard Atkinson who lives south of Pasadena." Clark told me. "He went to England and

didn't have any way to take the par-rot along. He got Jock in Natal last "He is a male bird-at least that is my information. He can snap a pencil or even a "C ration" biscuit with his beak but he is very gentle. Jock is the pet of every P-38 flier in the area. He likes to perch on

their shoulders and pretend to bite their ears. The fliers like the game, too-it tickles. The parrot is officially described by the pilots as "a small single-engined craft with a green camouflag-ed fuselage, mottled blue green and yellow nose, red edged wings, char-

treuse colored tail section and red fleck nonconventional landing gear. "He's been on five divebombing missions." said Clark "He dozes off right after the takeoff. Even flak doesn't wake him up. As a matter of fact he likes metal; he ate the top off of my zipper flying jacket."
"He also goes for watermelon seeds," said the owner. "He got so

he could recognize a watermelon be-fore it was opened. When we brought one into the room he would start walking up and down on his perch."

Jock's greatest aversions are cigarette smoke and liquor. The fliers tease him by blowing smoke in his face but he gets even when he gets to perch on their shoulder. He gives their ear a little nip—just enough to let them know he doesn't want

any more nonsense. "We used to give him water from a spoon," said Clark, "but one day someone put brandy in it. Jock would never touch a spoon after that. Now he drinks out of a glass." BUY BONDS

Rayburn Draws 1944 Opponent

GREENVILLE, Dec. 29 — (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, who has served his Texas district ermo. Messina, and Naples were the worst hotspots. The flak was so thick you could let down your wheels and roll across it—like coming and letters. Who has served his Texas district in congress for 30 years, will face worst hotspots. The flak was so thick you could let down your wheels and roll across it—like coming and letters. But Rayburn said he has no desire to talk about it.
Senator Morris announced Monday

you get so you play with it. You he would seek the fourth congressome reason the air just feels hot under you, then you see the flak Morris for four terms represent-

up and a second after you watch a full term as state senator from a shell whizz by. It would have hit the tenth district. He has two you if you hadn't pulled up that years to serve. He authored house bill No. 8 which financed old age cial security.

Rayburn is in Bonham, his home

for the congressional recess. He de-clined to comment on Morris' statement

TT' Coupons Expire Jan. 1

WASHINGTON. Dec. 29-(P)-All "TT" gasoline ration coupons will be invalid after 12:01 a. m. Jan. 1, 1944. The office of price administration disclosed today that the stamps, issued for commercial vehicles, are being replaced by ser-ially-numbered "T" coupons. One gallon "bulk" coupons used time for deliveries to deal-

ers and for service men on furlough will also be invalid after midnight Dec. 31, the OPA said. The old "TT" coupons were held responsible by OPA for the diver-sion of considerable quantities of gas into illicit channels.

BUY BONDS Raider of Vatican City Is Known

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(#)—Indications that the nationality of the plane which bombed Vatican City

plane which bombed Vatican City on Nov. 5 was known, was given by Pope Pius XII in a statement broadcast by the Vatican radio, said the attack was "deliberately planned and dishonorably and unsuccessfully screened behind the anonymity of the pilot."

The statement, made in the Pope's response to Christmas greeting from the College of Cardinals, did not identify the attacker.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Save a Nickel Club.

Superman, MBS.

One Minute of Prayer.

News, Phillip Keyne Gordon, MBS

Theatre Page.

South of the Border.

The World's Front Page, MBS.

10-2-4 Ranch.

News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.

The Johnson Family, MBS.

Halls of Montezuma, MBS.

Goodnight. 00-Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 00-Bob Hamilton, advetures of

6:00—Bob Hamilton, advetures of the Falcon, Blue.
6:00—Fred Waring's Orch, NBC.
6:00—News, CBS.
6:30—Earry James Orch, CBS.
6:30—Earry James Orch, CBS.
6:30—Lorribbean Nights, NBC.
6:30—Lorribbean Nights, NBC.
7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC.
7:30—Bat the Band, NBC.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Dattle of Sexes, Blue. battle zones perched on the shoul-Dr. Christian, CBS.

-Time to Smile, NBC,

-The Mayor of the Town, CBS.

-Spotlight Bands, Blue.

0:00—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC.
0:00—Great Moments, CBS.
0:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
0:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
0:30—National Radio Forum, Blue.
0:30—Cresta Blanca Carnival, CBS.
0:00—Love a Mystery, CBS.
0:15—Raymond Henle—Blue.
0:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC.
1:50—Oliver's Orch. Blue.
1:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC.

THURSDAY ON KPDN 30—Early Morning Preview 00—Behind the News, Tex 15—Tune Tabloid. 30—Musical Reveille. Sam's Club of the Air. Pampa Close up. -Lets Dance. Salute to the Hits -Morning
-To Be Announced.
-Borger Hour.
-Lum and Abner.
-News with Tex DeWee
5-Whites School of the
40-Ray Dady News, MBS
15-Babe Rhodes Orch, M
30-Let's Be Charming, N
30-Let's Be Charming, N
1:30-Nashville Varieties.
1:30-Nashville Varieties.
2:10-Sunny days.
2:15-Jerry Sears.
2:30-All Star Dance P
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2:45—Your American Music 3:15—Invitation to Romand 3:30—Save A Nickel Club. 4 45—Superman, MBS

4 45—Superman, MBS,
5:00—One Minute of Prayer,
5:01—News, Phillips Keyne Gordon, MBS
5:15—Theatre Page,
5:20—Lazy River,
5:30—The Worlds Front Page, MBS,
5:46—Bob Murphy,
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., with the News,
6:15—Francis Ave Church of Christ,
6:30—Organ Reveries,
6:45—Confidentially Yours, MBS,
7:00—Goodnight.

BUY BONDS

Sugar Rationing To Be Unchanged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 - (AP) Rations of sugar for housewives will not change between now and April
1, the office of price administration annouced today

Sugar stamp No. 30 in war ration It will be good for buying five pounds of sugar during a period of two and a half months, through the end of March.

The current sugar stamp, No. 29, will expire Jan. 15. BUY BONDS COCKEYED TIMING

CHICAGO — A Plymouth Rock rooster, Big Boy, crows a little at 4 a. m., but really turns on the tralitional volume at noon.

His owner, Mrs. Edward A. Doyle, explained that Big Boy is happiest at noon. Then he is freed in a backyard—scarce in the neighborhood—to play with a rabbit named Hitler, a turtle named Matilda, and four bulldogs, Tommy, Question, Dee Dee Boy and Sir John Falstaff, all

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP) in driving the Japanese back in the Pacific, secretary of the Navy Knox has reported. He gave no details, however.

so now striking its first blows, he said, "is a powerful new dive bom-

said Monday that it "lived up to our expectations during combat." Knox disclosed the figures on air-craft carriers in reporting that the navy now has in operation "more than six times as many" carriers as it had when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. At that time the ed Pearl Harbor. At that time the navy hed seven carriers. Knox' fi-gures include escort carriers. Other high points in the secre-tary's report of 1943 progress:

The naval aviation arm grew "in a manner that gives us world leadership." Twice as many pilots wer trained as in 1942. Plane produc-tion increased two and one-half times and three times as many combat planes went to the fighting fronts.

BUY BONDS **Ballinger Pair**

BALLINGER, Texas Dec. 29 (A)-Dead of carbon monoxide poisoning since Christmas day, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wolverton of Ballinger were found in the Wolver-ton home late Monday by friends from San Angélo, Tex., who had gone

to visit the couple.

The visitors found lighted stoves

Trainmen From

Quanah Killed VERNON, Dec. 29 -(A)-Marvin VERNON, Dec. 29—(P)—Marvin Black, roadmaster, and Charles Spears, both of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific railway, were killed Mon-day night 20 miles southwest of Quanah while attempting to get a derailed car back on the rails. Hubert Wells, brakeman, sustained minor injuries. All the men were CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The accident occurred when the car toppled in a narrow cut, pinning the men against the wall of the cut.

ROAD TO TOKYO Paved With Good Invasions Navy Amploys Secret Weapons **Against Axis**

has reported. He gave no details, however.

Knox made the disclosure in a summary of 1943 activities, saying:

"In the field of new weapons, or secret weapons, the navy has by no means been idle.

"The Japanese especially have felt the sting of weapons which, although greatly improved, nevertheless are of conventional types.

"Japanese and Nazi alike, however, also have felt destruction wrought, by weapons not known to them, and will continue to do so.".

The secretary also disclosed at a news conference that more than 42 aircraft cariers are in operation. He said their "offensive sting" has been increased by the corsair and hellcat fighters. "The most powerful carrier-based planes in the world." Also now striking its first blows, he

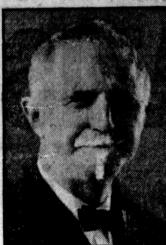
He did not identify the new dive bomber, but it presumably is the Curtiss Helldiver, which saw its first action against the Japanese in a raid on Rabaul Nov. 11. The navy

Asphyxiated

in three rooms. All windows were down; a radio was playing. In the bedroom were the two fully clothed bodies. A coroner fixed the time of death as late Christmas day.

BUY BONDS

What About 1944? ... tead ROGER W. BABSON'S BUSINESS and FINANCIAL OUTLOOK



ROGER W. BABSON

Babson's forecasts on the war and the elections are the most startling statements he has made since he predicted the 1929 stock market

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Next Friday's Pampa News

U. S. Labor Law Revision Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)—Accusing labor unions of having "repudiated" their no-strike agreement, Rep. Smith (D-Va), co-author of the Smith-Connally labor disputes act, called today for revision of the law and demanded that the war la bor board cease issuing union main tenance orders.

Smith, chairman of the special Smith, chairman of the special house committee investigating acts of executive agencies, declared in an interview the Smith-Connally act "needs some teeth in it to punish those who strike without notice."

BUY BONDS

A church on wheels, known as "The Motor Church of St. George," is operated by the British Military Forces in the Middle East.

Beware Coughs

from common colds That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way if

want a copy of the FREE Book des important Government discoveries for the bard of bearing. derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

The marriage age for girls is 15 and for boys 16, in China, England, Japan, and Turkey.

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to run an electric utilities. These employees must keep the wheels rolling. They must maintain service for the army needs and also see that service is not interrupted to the many communities we serve. You can depend on these employees doing this "for the duration." and after.



Mr. and Mrs. Short **Entertain Guests** At Christmas Party

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short enter-ined Tuesday evening in their one, 315 E. Atchison, with a Christ-The home was decorated with pay holiday colors in keeping with Christmas season. Various games were played throughout the evening after which guests gathered around the decorated Ohristmas tree for the expenses of effits. nange of gifts. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were

served to approximately 32 guests. BUY BONDS-

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Holiday Dance Given Tuesday

A holiday dance was given last night at the country club with J. W. Garman and Wm. T. Fraser as hosts. The "Queen of Swing" all-girl orchestra from Amarillo furnished music for the entertainment. The

dance floor was bright with Chirst-mas decorations when lights were strung across the rooms and Christ-mas trees placed at each end. Big red bows were placed on either side of the ball room. Approximately 150 couples attend-

BUY BONDS. Time Reported

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(P)—Time magazine owned by Henry R. Luce, is reported to have purchased a sub-stantial part of a national radio

Discussions on the deal, which have been underway for some time, included the probability that the foreign news gathering staffs of Time, Life and Fortune magazines would be made available to the broadcasting chain to expand its

news programs.

It was recalled that when Edward J. Noble purchased the Blue network for \$8,000,000, he had ne-gotiated with a magazine owner to take a part interest, but the deal

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Eyes Are Safer When Lashes Are Kept Unstarched



MISS CAMERON: Twinkling.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer Fringes on your eyelids-no matter how fan-like their sweep—are intended first to be useful; secondly, ornamental. "If you starch up your lashes too stiff with mascara," says twinkling Rose Ellen Cameron, John Powers' model, "your eyes become open ports of entry for flying things. Your make-up becomes a heaved because it invites disturb things. Your make-up becomes a hazard because it invites disturbing lodgers and resultant eye infec-tion one of the number of accidents attributed to the seventh column carelessness.'

But you don't have to forego glamor aids that underscore your twinkle, says Rose Ellen, if you'll brush out spikes after the apply mascara. If you walk on blowy streets or work in a war plant where things fly, wear goggles for extra eve protection extra eye protection.

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The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Sub Deb club will meet.
La Rosa Sorority will meet.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. John Jepp, 525 Warren.
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet.
W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will meet. Combining a ladies night feature with their regular monthly meeting, members of the First Baptist church brotherhood, their wives, and guests will join in a supper and program at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the church. In observance of the season, the

ill meet. Rebekah Lodge will meet. FRIDAY Eastern Star will meet.
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. Legion Auxiliary will meet. TUESDAY

ty council of PTA will Home Demonstration chall Varietas Study club will meet.
Parent Education club will m
Mrs. Joe Key.

Mrs. Joe Key.

WEDNESDAY

Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet in circles.
Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will nect.
Central Baptist W.M. S. will meet,
Bell H. D. club will meet.
BUY BONDS

Food Costs Decline Slightly Since May

DALLAS, Dec. 29. (P)—The cost of living in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Louisiana has dropped one per cent since last May, Regional Administrator Max McCullough of the office of price administration asserted today. McCullough, in a press statement, said the cost of food had shown same period—or since consumer subsidies began in June and since the institution of the community pricing program"

Mayor Fred Thompson will be master of ceremonies. Invocation institution of the community pricing program.

Mayor Fred Thompson will be master of ceremonies. Invocation on the mantle made a Yuletide setting.

The devotional was given by Mrs.

ing program."

He based his report on figures compiled by the U. S. bureau of lacomplied by the U. S. bureau McCullough said "the line can be held" in the future as well "if citizens in every community will give their support to keeping prices down."

Baptist Supper Mrs. C. T. Palmer Is Scheduled For Hostess At Christmas Friday Here Party In Shamrock

Pherson. Kas.. where he is secre-

Response will be given by Mrs.

Music on the program will be

ongs by a trio composed of Willa-

dean Ellis, Mrs. J. P. Vanderpool, Miss Anna Lois Alford; special song

BUY BONDS-

By WES GALLAGHER

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nent of concentrating the biggest possible attack on single objectives. His selection for the overall com-

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charge of decorations

pany.

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 28—Mrs. C. T.
Palmer was hostess to the Times
club last week for their annual
Christmas party.

Resplendent decorations empha-sized the holiday season. Christmas bells and holly, the gaily lighted tree, red carnations and burning tapers. Centering the dining table New Year will be the theme of the was a gleaming Chirstmas star, with Principal speaker will be H. J. providing illumination for the silver reindeer on the reflector.

Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg was leader.

of the program. Roll call was answered with "Christmas Customs in Other Lands.' Mrs. C. L. Reavis gave a group of Christmas poems by Rachael Field. Mrs. Patrick Boddy entertained

The gift exchange followed the program and refreshments accented

he Yuletide season. and the following members were present: Mmes. P. T. Boston, Tom Brown, Walter Darlington, Jr., Tom Clay, A. C. Hallmark, Fred Holmes M. A. Leith, Jack Montgomery, T H. Sonnenburg, Harris Tilley, C. L Reavis and Glenn White.

BUY BONDS-

Mrs. Sonneburg Is Hostess in Shamrock Ferguson, above, 1942 president of the Baptist State convention of

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 29—Mrs. T. H Kansas but a native of Texas, born at Van Alstyne. His home is in Mc-Sonnenburg, entertained the Pres-byterian Auxiliary with a Christmas tary-treasurer of an insurance comparty at her home last week. The entertaining rooms

Accompanying the speaker to bright with Christmas decorations said the cost of food had shown Pampa will be his wife, a native of "even greater declines during the England."

The lighted tree held gifts for each guest. An attractive arangement of

> The devotional was given by Mrs. Tom Brown, there was group singing and Mrs. Rufus Dodgen review-Refreshments were served during

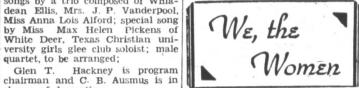
Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Hueber. Reverend Hueber is the pastor at McLean.

Response will be given by Mrs.

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Dodgen, Bill Doty, Tom Brown, Sam and Tracy Tapp.

BUY BONDS-



By RUTH MILLETT If you have a maid, you have a new problem on your hands—and you might as well face it. How are you going to get your maid to and from work without

having her shanghaied en route? It's no joke. Such a thing actually happened the other day. A woman motorist stopped and picked up another wiman waiting for a bus. A few questions led to giers, Dec. 29 — (P)—Simultaneous air attacks on a specific target in the information that her passenger may result from appointment of Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz as commander of

was a maid on her way to work.

The woman motorist did son fast talking and persuaded the maid that she should change jobs. did, going home with the w motorist and telephoning her for mer employer that she had another job with better pay and shorter His selection for the overall con-mand suggests that the vast fleets now embraced within the eighth air force in Britain and the fif-selection for the overall con-position job with better pay hours. So, you see, it's a real problem, getting a maid safely to and from work

ean will certainly operate as one force although for administrative TAXI IS ONE SOLUTION There are several ways you could solve it. You could save all of your purposes they may still have two Thus, in one day the weather

being favorable, he could hurl more than 1,000 American planes at the heart of Nazi Europe from the west heart of Nazi Eu gas rations to take your maid to and

could be sure the taxi driver's wife wasn't a war worker in desperate need of household help. You could give up your house or apartment and move to one next door to your maid — so that she wouldn't have to brave the dangers every morning and every night of being shanghaied by a desperate

But if you don't want to be in the same boat with the rest of us naidless housewives you had better not let your maid go to and from work alone.

BUY BONDS

Wheeler Demands More Britons in Invasion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (P)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) has declared the United States should not be called upon to furnish more men than Great Britain for the projected invasion of western Europe and said that this government is taking "a tremendous gamble" if it supplies more than an equal share of the troops required for a cross-channel

Commenting on the statement of Senator Johnson (D-Colo) that 73 per cent of the invasion forces will be Americans, Wheeler said in an in-

"Why should we furnish more than an equad share of the men for the invasion? If we are to furnish 70 per cent or more, we will be furnishing far too great a proportion At least it should be a 50-50 proposition between us and Great Brit-

BUY BONDS More Enemy Aliens May Join Army

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 - (AP) The induction of more enemy aliens into the armed forces is predicted by the selective service system as the result of an army devision per-mitting the assignment of nationals of enemy countries to combat theaters where they will not fight against fellow countrymen and rel-

Heretofore the army has turned down citizens of Germany, Hungary, Rumania and Burgaria if they ob-

jected to serving.

BUY BONDS—
SAYERS FUNERAL SET AUSTIN, Dec. 29 — (P)—Funeral services were to be held today for For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Pamera Todayis, Pattern Saving Color, Pattern Color, Patt

pa News, Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Have you seen the new issue of "Fashion," our 52-page guide to new sewing styles for fall? Order a copy today. The price is 25 cents.

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YOU'RE HURT!

SHE COMES ..

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Dec. 28—(P)%—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.69%-74%.

Barley at northern shipping

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Dec. 28 - % - After drifting fractionally lower in a quiet but nervous rade, all grain prices rallied today. Wheat and oats came within minor fractions of previous closing luevels, and rye, which led he turnabout, showed a slight gain in the artherest delivery. Wheat ended the day 1/4 lower to

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

I'D PERSONALLY SEE TO IT THAT

AT A NAZI MONITORING

AND WE SENT A TELEGRAM HOME, SAYING THAT WE SAW HIM! NOBODY'LL <u>BELIEVE</u> US!

MAJOR HOOPL

NO HE'S

COLLECTING

HOTEL SOAP FOR THAT:

JAKE'S ALWAYS

REMINDING MARTHA

HE STILL OWES HER A

WEDDING PRESENT-

BROUGHT HOME A

VESTERDAY HE

BANK CALENDAR AND SHE ASKED IF

THIS WAS IT!

I CAN'T

MAKE OUT

THAT SIGNAL SIR!

STATION:

WE CAN AT

TRANSMITTER BY

TRIANGULATION

I'LL HAVE A HAMBURGER,

COFFEE AND

DISPATCHES TO THE WAR BOARD

WHY. NOBODY

CAN UNDERSTAND SUCH CHICKEN

TRACKS!

APPLICATION BLANKS THE TOP BY NEA 1

A CUP OF A CIGAR

OUT OUR WAY

ANY TARTARS I COULD LAY HANDS

SAID THAT IF I ON WOULD GET A EVER GOT OUTA GOOD, STIFF DOSE

CAN'T TAKES SEVEN MINUTES TO SEND A PICTURE, WHETHER IT'S ONE MILE OF FASTER, OR AROUND THE WORLD, COLONEL!

WE SAW WINSTON CHURCHILL
JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO AND
NOW HE'S IN LONDON! HOW
DID HE GET THERE?

I SEE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF

THE CLIPPING.

MEN WANTED

THAT'S ALSO

ONE OF YOUR

WEAKNESSES

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Dec 28—34—Cattle, 1, 0000; calves 500; steady; good fed steers and yaerlings 18,00-50; common to medium steers and yaerlings 8,50-12,50; cull yearlings 6,50-12,50; cull yearlings 6,50-10,00; butcher cows 8,00-9,00; good to choice fat calves 1700-12,50; common calves 7,50-1,50; stocker steer calves 8,60-11,50; heiters 11,00 down.
Hogs 900; steady to 10c lower; good and choice 200-300 lb butcher hogs 13,55; good 170-190 lb weights 11,50-13,25; good 140-50 lb averages 10,00-11,25; 310-350 butchers 13,00-25; sowa 11,00-50; pigs 10,00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec.28—(#)—Hors 3200
steady to 10 higher; good and choice 200310 lbs 13,50 and 13.55; 170-190 lbs 12,60o 15 higher; 11.70-12.00. Cattle 5800; calves 400; good and low Cattle 580; catves 40; good and low choice fed steers 14.00-90; few 15.00; com-mon 10.00-11.00; choice heifers 14.75-good 13.10-60; common and medium 8.75-11.75; common and medium cows 8.75-10.50; good above 11.50; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; medium and good stock steers 10.00-11.25; feeders above 12.00

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 28—(P)—Potatoes, Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1 3.00-3.25; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercial 2.70-80; Wisconsin chip-

BUY BONDS-French Agree On **Invasion Forces**

ALGIERS, Dec. 29—(P)—The size and types of French forces which will be available to the Allies for the main invasion of Europe have been decided by the French com-The numbers remained secret, but the office of price adthe committee announced an agreement with the Allies for participament with the Allies for participaministration is not required to permit increases in rents "on the sole tion of French troops had been ap- ground that the increases are nor-

MARSHAL

DEA MY

BUT WE STILL DON'T HAVE EVIDENCE OF COUNTERFEITING

NO, RYDER, BUT I'M

HERE'S ANOTHER REPORT ON THAT

I HAVE

TRANSMITTER I

HE'S BACK HE MUST HAVE

ALREADY!

A SECRET

ROCKET SHIP!

By J. R. WILLIAM

HAT'S TH' WAY

WANT IT! MY ARMY WANTS A FURLOUGH AN

THE ONLY WAY

SOLDIERIN' IS TO KEEP HIM

APPLYIN' FER

KIN KEEP HIM

WOODS NEAR

VAGENSBURG

Canned Peaches To Be Released

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — (A) — More canned peaches—750,000 cases of them—will be released soon from government stocks to supplement limited civilian supplies.

The war food administration announced today that this quantity will reach retail markets within a few weeks or about the time that fresh seasonal fruits are in lowest supply

supply.
This is the second time in the two months that canned peaches have been made available for civilians from government stocks. On Nov. 2, 900,000 cases were released.

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BUX BONDS

Held Unlimited

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(P)— The salt of the earth is virtually unlimited—so don't worry about a shortage of that item.

E. H. Pendleton, vice president of the Worcester Salt Co., said today that although per capita consumption of salt had increased from 97 pounds to over 150 pounds annually in the past 30 years, there will be plenty to meet the U. S. demand for 3,500,000 tons of evaporated salt in 1944.

BUY BONDS

Normal Increases

In Rent Denied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(P)— The emergency court of appeals thas ruled the office of price administration is not required to permit increases in rents "on the sole ground that the increases are normal."

TRECKON YOU'RE

THAT'S NOT A SERIOUS CHARGE OUT HERE, MARSHAL---THEY CAN PLEAD SELF DEFENSE!

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THE PAMPA News Job Shop can supply you with letter heads, envelopes, ruled forms, statements and sale bills. Call 666

SKINNER'S Garage 705 W. Foster, where you'll find block assemblys ready to go. Repair work done. Phone 337.

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WANTED-Exp

jobs around garage. Will pay good wages and commission.

WANTED—Man to merchandise and sell men's clothing in local store. Good starting salary, permanent position and splendid chance to advance. Write Box 10W, cr. Pampa News.

HELP Wanted—Man with accounting self-tended to be added to be a

NEWSBOYS WANTED Circulation Dept.

WANTED-Middle aged woman to for aged couple at Wheeler, Texas. HOUSEWIFE for part time collecting bb in Pampa on monthly accounts. Steady ork, good pay. Write to: Periodical ublishers' Service Bureau, Inc., 311 erminal Bldg., Okla. City, Okla."

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish

NOTICE—Lucille's Bath House 705 W. Foster will be closed Jan. 1st to March 15th.

ELITE Beauty Shop, conveniently located down town. Come in and talk over your hair problem just east of Levine's.

THE Orchid Salon has highly experienced operators to care for your every beauty need. Call 654. Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phone 345.

FOR lasting permanents, machine, machineless or cold wave—visit Ideal Beauty Shop, Phone 1818.

THE Imperial Beauty Shop will gladly give

18—Plumbing & Heating

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31-a-Tailor Shop

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NOW IS the time to have that motor over-hauled. We'll save you money and time on repair jobs. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler.

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Gray or Pampa News.

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reward will be paid for return to Pampa

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7-Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Department head to sell pulmoing and farm supplies in local stores. Good starting salary plus sales bonus. Permanent position and a chance to advance. Write Box 10W cr. Pampa
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stall batteries, also do porter work, Permanent position. Good starting salary, See Mr. Murillo at Montgomery Ward.

45—Boby Chick Back

Brown Silvey Magnolia Service Station, 105 N. Hobart. Phone 588.

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 experience, education and salary expected. Box 40-R. In care of Pampa News.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Massage

15-Beauty Parlor Service

GET a good mainure while your hair dries only \$1.00. We give cold wave per-manents. The Priscilla Beauty Shop, Phone \$45. manents. Phone 345.

DES MOORE, your dependable furnace man. Keep your home comfortable. Call

21-Floor Sanding

BILL'S Radio Shop for electrical repair work. Radio exchange, 904 W. Brown —The Big Radio.

29—Cleaning & Pressing E. McMINN Solicits your pa

30-Laundrying Annite, the all purpose cleaner. Try it on white wood work

and windows, upholstery, rugs 2 garages available. Close in. 101 North Wynne, FOR RENT—Two bedrooms. Desirable for couple or ladies. 320 N. Gillispie. Ph. Takes the dirt and leaves the color. Can be had in 5 lb. cans at 90c or in sacks and barrels for business places. Radcliff Supply Co. 112 East Brown St.

PAUL HAWTHORNE assures you of proper workmanship on all tailoring, alterations and repair work. 206 N. Cuyler, Ph. 920.

WE specialize in making new mattresses any size, also a few used inner springs. Renovating or any kind. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster. Phone 683.

36—Nursery

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

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

J. E. Rice, Call 1831 after 6

40-Household Goods

John Haggard Offer Now Duplex on N. Warren,
Five room house, I aere land,
Six room house north Russell.
Two room house in Talley Add.
Five room house on Magnolia.
Four room house Short Street.

1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909 FOR SALE—Studio couch, makes bed also matching chair, dinnette suite, solid oak. Norge range in excellent condition. 519 S. Banks.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for tools, fur-niture and rugs; let us bid on your house-hold goods. Frank's Second Hand Store, FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Phone 1767-W.

41-Form Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales - Service
Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

LIVESTOCK

42-Live Stock

M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room house to be moved. Call 1264.
WILL PAY cash for 4 or 5 room house well located and riced right. J. V. New, FOR SALE Fresh three year old Jersey ow. Heavy production with heifer calf, weeks old. 529 N. Hobart, phone 1771W. 44—Feeds

Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler, is ready to supply you with every need in feed. Your live stock must be fed well 94-Money to Loan

during cold weather. tion during the cold weather. We have what you need. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Phone 1677.

Baby Chick Booking

Wanted — Man for washing, unson's pure-bred blood-tested. All popular breeds. Booking now for January and forbrary. 14c each \$18.50 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.

28 W. Foster. formerly Cole's Hatchery 51-Good Things to Eat VICTORY Market is prepared to care for your food needs. Eat plenty of fruits for your health's sake. 325 S. Cuyler.

QUICK Service Market, conveniently lo-cated. Corner of S. Barnes and Fred-erick St., where they handle only the best Finance Company Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler, will begin the new year, as Apply at Pampa News Office they ended the old, by giving you value received in every dollar you spend in their market. Fresh fruits, vegetables 95-Automobiles and fresh eggs at all times. FOR SALE—1941 Buick Special Sedan. Pre-War tires. Low mileage, See owner, 11 S. Russell.

JACKSON'S Fruit and Vegetable Mar-ket, where you can depend on getting the very best for your table. 514 South Cuy-NEEL'S Grocery and Market, corner of South Cuyler and Craven Sts., has com-plete line of meats and groceries. FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Phone 2096W. GENE'S CAFE East Tyng is open all night for your convenience. Plate lun-ches and short orders. Let us pack your lunch to go.

66-Dirt Houling

RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. 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 Hotel Schweider FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments NICE two room furnished apartments modern, adults only. Under new manage ment. Apply 215 N. Ballard. FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished du plex. 534 N. Warren. Bills paid.

78—Houses

FOR RENT-4 room modern hornished or unfurnished. Apply FO RRENT—2 room house furnished \$4,50 per week. Bills paid. Inquire at 511 S

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

ionn KENT—to couple, nice bedroom ioining bath, telephone privilege, 224 Houston, close in. BEDROOM with private bath and pri atrance. Very close in. Apply 418 trowning.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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

J. E. Rice, Call 1831 after 6

87—Farms and Tracts

S. H. Barrett Has Farms

90-Real Estate Wanted

Ranches, and City property for sale. See him st 109 North Frost St. Phone 341.

FOR SALE—160 acres of land in Pampa— Clarendon highway. For particulars write Mrs. C. M. Zink, 6128 Prospect, Dallas Texas, Phone T-36816.

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If you are steadily employed you can easity borrow \$5 to \$50 at

SALARY LOAN CO.

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TO PAY OFF THOSE

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American

Phone 2492

109 W. Kingsmill

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B2—City Property for Sale

FO BRENT-Bedroom adjoining Kitchen privilege, Private home. 90

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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. Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

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LIST your property with Lee R. Banks at 1st National Bank Bldg., Phone 388-LIST your property with Lee R. Banks at 1st National Bank Bldg., Phone 388—for quick sales.

FOR SALE—A six room duplex with 2 rent houses located on N. Russell, Price \$5000. See Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg., Phone 166.

FOUR ROOM modern house, floor furnace, Venitian blinds, near new high school. Immediate possession. See owner, 1320 Mary Ellen.

3. Room modern house, small house on back of lot, large chicken house. See owner at 519 S. Banks.

BEAUTIFUL home, 2 large bed rooms, hall, livin groom, dining room, kitchen, plenty closet space, floor furnaces, venitian blinds, \$1750 down payment. Possession now. Shown by appointment only.

M. P. Downs. Phone 1264.

LOVELY 9 room home N. Gray;

Rehearsal Prepared Marines for Invasion

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 29. (P)—Months of planning and dress rehearsals, complete to the minutest detail and timed like a three-ring draws.

Norge range in excellent condition. 519
S. Banks.

S. Complete to the minutest detail and timed like a three-ring circus, preceded the Marines' invasion of New Britain.

True to the corps' long and color-ful history, every possible detail was executed before the light invasion boats headed for New Britain.

True to the corps' long and rest rehearsals, complete to the minu New and Used House Trailers, \$295.00 up. 3mall down payments, up to 18 months to pay.

and paid for good used house trailers.

Cope & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N. E. 8th Street, Amarillo, Texas.

manner indicating his Marines were well prepared for the operation, even though it offered a more difficult problem than the Solomons battle months ago when he commanded the Marines who took Tulagi.

BUY BONDS-

Word Received From Hero of Wake Island

BURLINGAME, Calif., Det. 29. (AP) —A two-year shroud of uncertainty surrounding Lt. Col. James Patrick Devereox, commander of the Marines in the heroic defense of Wake island, was ended in a happier Christmas season today for his 10-

Christmas season today for his 10-year-old son, Patrick.

The boy was in receipt of a letter and card from his father. The re-turn address was the Shanghai war prisoners' camp. The letter took cognizance of the death several months ago of the lieu-IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME have indeed been a shock to you. It was to me. We loved her so much."

BUY BONDS-

Forts Find Targets Through Thick Clouds

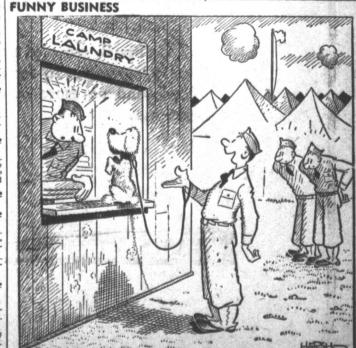
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (P)—New navigational aids in use by the U. S. air force are now making possible the accurate bombing of targets obscured by as much as 25,000 feet of thick cloud overcast, Maj. Gen. Fred-erick Anderson, Jr., commander of

the 8th bomber command, stated today.

He described this "secret weapon" as of tremendous importance in the aerial assault on Germany. The existence of such devices has been hinted in news stories from Britain concerning the ability of Amarican daylight heavy bomers to carry out their high altitude. their high-altitude missions

during bad weather. BUY BONDS Nazi Party For Allies Reported

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 29—(P)—The Rome correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Byheter reported today that 200 United States, British and Canadian prisoners of war were entertained at a Christmas party in a Rome hotel by the German commander in the Italian capital.



"No starch, please!"

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Four American Tanks Join In Tarawa Battle

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The following story, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by Technical Sergeant Samuel Shaffer, of Washington, D. C., a Marine corps

TARAWA ATOLL, Gilbert Islands,—(Delayed)—The exploits of the tanks are among the most thrilling chapters in the bloody battle for Tarawa and to them must go much of the credit for a successful fight that never will be forgotten by

This is the story of four of those mks China Gal, Cecelia, Comman-o and Colorado—and their com-nanding officer, Marine First deut. Edward L. Bale, Jr., of Dal-

Bale sent six of his tanks into one sector of the beach. These tanks had to cross several hundred yards of reef and water under heavy fire. Only two-Cecelia and Commando. nly two-Cecelia and Commando, ade it ashore that morning. "There wasn't much we could e," said Bale. "it was dark from

dust and smoke. Two of my volunteered to get out and lead us on foot, spotting the targets for us. God, what guts they had to walk into that hell, in front of tanks and in front of infantry. And "At one point we were being fired

on by an anti-boat gun. A Jap tank fired at us and his shell lodged right in our barrel. It lit up the inside of the Cecelia like a Christmas tree." The Cecelia was pulled back and

used for beach security that night. Though its gun was ruined, the tur-ret reverse mechanism shot and the clutches damaged, it went into ac-tion in the morning, firing its ma-chine gun at pillboxes. Finally it ran into a hole and was out of ac-

mmando went on alone across island, destroying two five-inch-boats guns and five pillboxes anti-boats guns and live pathers and sustaining 18 hits. But it was knocked out finally.

"Next morning the crew of China Gal got it on the beach and in run-

"We jumped off toward the air-field and blasted every pillbox for 500 yards. When we'd see the Japs running out of one emplacement we'd hold our fire until they ran into another pillbox and then we'd

or top of the tanks to help us spot targets.
"At daybreak," the lieutenant continued, "we got more ammunition position."

for China Gal. Three tanks from That another outfit joined us and we moved up the southern beach with

joined by the Colorado."

At dawn, China Gal and Colorado went up and put an end to the counter-attack which the companies had staved off so bravely all night long. Then, with eight other tanks behind them, the two went right on to the end of the island where the battle ended. In the last nilbax they knocked out, the light pillbox they knocked out, the tenant counted 70 dead Japs.

BUY BONDS they knocked out, the lieu-

STRIKE

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the brotherhoods would be on a cooperative or forced basis.

Even a complete capitulation by the firemen, conductors, and switch-men would not dispose of the wage controversy. The 15 nonoperating ns of more than a million workers accepted the president's offer to arbitrate, but the president announcarbitrate, but the president announced that he can not proceed to do that until the unions and the carriers agree on what, is to be arbitrated. Thus the controversy is back where it started, except that all unions now have withdrawn strike authorization. The nonoperating unions accepted the graduated increases of 4 to 10 cents and want the president to decide their right. president to decide their right overtime after 40 hours, but the ers want both questions arbi-

engineers—who promptly epted the president as refered receiving meanwhile the benefit of a 5-cent hourly increase which he warded as an overtime benefit. With all the fanfare and flourish ompanying government posses-1 of the fallroads, Secretary Stimn broadcast last night an assur-ce to the public that "there will be no alteration in schedules, in servor in personnel because of the

"The same men will operate the trains, the yards, the shops, the sta-tions, and all other installations in BUY BONDS-

FEED

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rill be from a 20 per cent reserve eld back by the mills. Due to the snow and bad roads, armers and ranchers have not armers and ranchers have not been able to come in and get their from the first car received and only about half of the 30-ipment had been issued this

in charge of distribution had it necessary to cut down eds in order to get dis-to the greatest possible ution to the greatest possible aber of ranchers. He cited the

ile there have been no reports of cattle starving, there that are weak and los-t, and the calf crop next

im requirements of cattlemen in this area are delivery of five cars of cake to each of the 26 Panhandle counties on Texas and bordering counties in the Okla-homa Panhandle and Eastern New

The announcement said the appointments were made following conversations between President Rooseveit and Prime Minister Chur-

chill.

Ramsay, formerly second in command in the Mediterranean under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, has been in the royal navy since 1898 and had been on naval missions around the world. He commanded H.M.S. Broke in the Dover patrol during the last war.

Leigh-Mallory has been head of fighter command of the RAF. He commanded the air force which covered the Dieppe raid in the summer of 1942.

The president also named Lt. Gen.

The president also named Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, present commander of the eighth air force, to command all Allied air units operating in the Mediterranean theater under Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme commander of that theater.

Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who has commanded all United States forces in Britain, was named by the president to command all American forces in the Mediterranean, as deputy to Gen. Wilson. Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, who commanded U. S. aircraft in the Solomons campaign, was made chief of the fif-

paign, was made chief of the fif-teenth air force in the Mediterranean area. Here is an explanation of Leigh-Mallory's commana:

He will head all operations—British and American—known as tactical, that is, all those blows directed against the enemy's gun emplace-ments and all that will stand in the

"That night," Lieutenant Bale ontinued "We just dug in hoping se could get a tank in action in the morning." Carols, Then Go into Action

By WILLIAM BONI ABOARD A CRUISER OFF CAPE of one emplacement or fire until they ran pillbox and then we'd Often Marines from outfit would jump up of tortic to bell with the state of the stat

daybreak," the lieutenant beach," the message said. "No op-

That was the satisfactory mination to our task force partici-pation in the perfectly meshed op-eration by which units of the sev-enth fleet Australian navy and fifth moved up the southern beach with an infantry battalion behind us. This was to be the deciding phase of the battle of Tarawa. We were of the battle of Tarawa. We were the Colorado."

Datton in the pattern in the colorado in the seventh fleet, Australian navy and fifth ariforce paved the way for the American Marines invasion of New Section

As our ship and other Allied war vessels cruised offshore another message reported the second wave was hitting the beach which it said

"is a wreck."
Shortly thereafter the task force commander hoisted the signal to The entire operation made the landing at Arawe look like the diversionary sideshow it was. It went off as smoothly and as close to schedule as if it had involved noth-

officers and men.

We had eaten a fine Chirstmas dinner in the wardroom and the of-ficers off watch had sung "Silent Night," "Oh, Come All Ye Faith-Mrs. Gantz will leave soon for Dalficers off watch had sung "Silent Night," "Oh, Come All Ye Faith-ful" and "Jingle Bells." Farly in the evening the ship went to general quarters, a condition which relaxed only slightly as we proceeded at slow speed through the strait then turned eastward to the strait then the strait the strait then the strait the strait the strait the strait then the strait the strain that the strait t we proceeded at slow speed through the strait, then turned eastward toward Cape Gloucester and the target area on the shore of Borgen

bay. By the time the cruiser was in a position to open the bombardment a long line of landing craft already had wound its way outside of us and was started in toward the beach. From then on our part of the show telonged to the gun crews and they did a noble job, well up to the cruiser's reputation as one of the best gunnery ships in the fleet.
Turret captains included T. A.
Howell, Garland, Texas.
BUY BONDS.

ECONOMY

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reddening, replied: now-we are not talking about things like that now. You word to use-another word beginning with a p—picayune. (He had used purile and political before.) I know you won't mind my saying that, but I have to say something like that."

like that."

When word first went out last week that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to drop the "New Deal" slogan, Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler termed it an effort by the chief executive to unburden himself of a "political load" while running for a fourth term. "Can the leopard change his spots?" Spangler asked then. Beclaring the program of the past will have to be carried on after the war in the light of what is happening in other nations, the president said it would not pay to go into economic isolationism any

into economic isolationism any more than it would pay to go into military isolationism. This is not just a question of dollars and cents, he added, although he said some

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Pampa firemen got through the inolidays without the need of answering any alarms, and only one run has been made since that time. At 4:45 p. m. Monday the firemen were called to Behrman's, 123 N. Guyler, where a short circuit in the wiring of an electric fan, had started a small blaze. The fire hazard was checked at once. There was no damage.

Gala New Year's Eye dance with

Gala New Year's Eve dance with favors for all. Pinkey Powell orchestra. \$1.10 per person at Southern Club.*

A 15-year-old Pampa girl and a 16 - year - old Pampa boy were brought before juvenile court to-day in connection with an attempted break-in of the city club rooms at the city hall at 6 last night. Police made the arrest. The boy police made the arrest. ice made the arrest. The boy, police said, was attempting to get into the club room, and the couple had been observed loitering around the city hall building earlier in the afternoon.

Lost-Parker Fountain Pen, black and red color, (near Fatheree Drug
—Reward for return. Phone 2037W.
or 1013.*

Name of the Pampa barber in-jured when hit by a taxicab at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster, during the Christmas holidays, was incorrectly given by witnesses to police as Roy Dyson. The correct

Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Lt. John Whitlock left for his base in San Francisco yesterday after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitlock, during

the Christmas holidays.

Y/2 - c Katherine McMurry.

USNR. will return to her station in Washington, D. C., tomorrow after spending Christmas holidays in Mrs. W. T. Davis will leave Fri-

day for Mason, Mich., where she will visit relatives and also meet her son, Easign Bonner A. Davis, who is stationed on the East coast. Ensign Davis graduated from Ma-son High school in 1941.

Miss Ruth McDaris returned yesterday from spending Cristmas holidays with her grandmother in

B. Denson in Amarillo.

Cpl. John A. Phelps, who is with

a heavy bomber photo crew at Walker Army Air Field, Victoria. Kan., spent Christmas holidays with his mother Mrs. Eugene Phelps, 1004 Duncan. With Cpl. Phelps was Sgt. Don Porter, a member of the photo intelligence div.

Miss Mary Jo Denson of Wheeler has returned to her home after visiting here with her aunt, Mrs.

it was a great satisfaction to the pital in Clinton, Okla., for the past three months receiving polio treatments, spent Christmas with his be improving.

-BUY BONDS-**JAPS**

(Continued from Page 1) captured Walingai, the enemy's barge and supply base on the coast of Huon peninsula, taking equip-ment which included artillery, and supplies. The communique said an inland Aussie force had knocked the Japanese from positions on a steep and shaggy ridge north of Dumpu in the Ramu river valley.

Adm. William F. Halsey's South Pacific headquarters reported that Solomon islands aircraft made 175

sorties Sunday, especially hammering Kieta, the principal enemy base on the east coast of Bougainville island. Bombers ranged up to the St. George channel, between New Britain and New Ireland, sinking a barge load of enemy troops, destroying a small cargo ship and damag-ing two others. Seventh army air force heavy

bombers dropped more than 50 tons of bombs on Wotje islet in the Mar-

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places. In the mountains west of Ortona the Eighth Army was about nine miles from the important city

DALLAS, Dec. 29 — (P)—Ly

nine miles from the important city of Chieti.

Although half of Italy was swept League umpire, with an assist from the American 15th air

Bowl Bawl



Pvt. Bob Holt, the Link Trainer "hot shot," is rapidly turning the Holt scored 36 points in two games last week to bring his season's

total to 95, just 35 ahead of his nearest competitor, Pvt. Al Stovall of the 852nd club. Stovall saw action in only one game and although dropping 12 points through the hoop, watched his per-game average slump to an even 15, nearly a point-per-game lower than that of Holt.

	records to date of	the le	ague's	12 top	point-ge	etters:
PLAYER	Team	G	FG.	FT.	TP	Avg.
Holt	Link	6	46	. 3	95	15.9
Stovall	852nd	4	29	2	60	15.0
Kimbro	P. T.	6	27	2	56	9.3
Suwalski	Medics	5	23	8	54	10.8
	1101st	6	25	2	52	8.6
	1102nd	6	22	6	50	8.3
Sweicicki	P. T.	. 6	24	1	49	8.1
McWhirter	1101st	. 6	23 23	2	48	8.0
Carroll		6	23	1	47	7.8
Owens	1101st	6	22	3	47	7.8
Lank	853rd	6	20	2	42	7.0
Kaplan	853rd	6	20	0	40	6.6
			- 0			

Ranger, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Denson and son Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah, Joyce and Jimmy, spent Christmas day with Mrs. J. Steers Favored Two To I In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Dec. 29-(P)-The Uni-1go in for the two-to-one odds. If versity of Texas was installed a two-to-one favorite today to win the get six points. Phelips was Sgt. Don Porter, a member of the photo intelligence division at Will Rogers Field, Oklahome City.

Miss Aurdey Fowler of Berger sp it Christmas holidays with her rarents here.

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Ing more than drawing up a time-table and keeping to it. For our ship it was the first action against the enemy since Pearl Harbor, where she escaped with only a single nick by a 50-caliber bullet. It was hardly a baptism since she produced all the fire but it was a great satisfaction to the time of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gantz, who has been confined to a hose the produced all the fire but it was a great satisfaction to the fire but it was a great satisfaction Longhorn "B"

string backfield but it will go along when the Longhorns leave for the Cotton Bowl game with the Randolph Field Ramblers at Dallas berg until Friday the squad tray-

New Year's day.

The second string backfield consists of 17-year-old James Maurice Canady of Austin.

To Ballas I Dallas I Texas win lot consists of the second string backfield consists of 17-year-old James Maurice Canady of Austin. Canady of Austin.

Last year Canady was a sub on the AustinAustin High school champion-ship eleven. When Texas started training in the fall he was just an training in the fall he was just another back on the "B" squad. Today he alternates with:

Joe Magliolo at blocking back and calls signals when he's in there. J. R. Calahan at fullback. Ralph Park at right halfback.

(Park has been returned to inactive status by the Marine Corps and reported back to the Texas football camp yesterday.)

Coach D. X. Bible has not tried Canady as a replacement for Balab.

The Spring Street seers, who set

tt that."
The Texas coaches describe Candy as a natural ball hawk. Since
Just the same, 3 to 1 odds on this ady as a natural ball hawk. Since he's signed with the naval air corps he probably won't be back but if he does return next year he'll be considered the prize of the lot.

The Texas coaches describe Cantal the Trojans.

Just the same, 3 to 1 odds on this Rose Bowl game are difficult to reconcile. Both teams are somewhat unknown quantities. Washington played only four games, three of them

Park came back to the campus when the marines found a knee in-jury he suffered last season was still bothering him.

BUY BONDS **Texas Umpire Gets**

more than it would pay to go into military isolationism. This is not just a question of dollars and cents, he added, although he said some people think it is.

It is a question of long range policy, he continued, which ties in human beings with dollars, to the benefit of capital and of human beings. He said it seems pretty clear that the nation must now plan for, and help to bring about, an expanded economy which will result in more security, employment, recreation, education, health and holising for all its citizens so that the conditions of 1932 and the start of 1933 won't come back again.

Of Chieti.

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The medium bombers, which attacked Rome's airfields, also bombed Guidonia, while heavy Liberator bombers pounded rallway yards at the north Adriatic port of Rimini and at Vicenza, 40 miles west of Venice.

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He returned to Dallas, went on a strict training program and diet, and as his weight went down his health went up. He is in better shape now than he's been in years.

He disclosed yesterday that he disclosed yesterday that he had signed a contract sent him by the National League's President Port Prick.

BUY BONDS—

NEW YORK. Dec. 29—Nazi-controlled Fascist radia a broadcast reported today government were now plan for, and help to bring about, an expanded economy which will result in more security, employment, recreation, education, health and holising for all its citizens so that the conditions of 1932 and

James H. Stewart, who said he hoped for at least 35,000 to be in hoped for the kick-off, revealed "Men of the Year" that tickets had been sold down to the 15-vard lines. Distribution starts today of tickets to service men, these being provided by the general public. Stewart said

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (AP)—Not much that since Saturday is not a holiday has been said of Texas' second so far as the army, navy and air

BUY BONDS

Rose Bowl Bet

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29. (A)-Never beaten in six Rose Bowl starts. Southern California nevertheless is

(Park has been returned to inactive status by the Marine Corps and reported back to the Texas football camp yesterday.)

Coach D. X. Bible has not tried Canady as a replacement for Ralph Ellsworth at left half because he already has two good men for that post in Billy Main and Bob Radon, but he says:

"Til bet hed'd do a good job there, at that."

The Texas coaches describe Canady and the Skybirds did the same to the price status by the Marine Corps and reported back to the Texas football game against the University of Washington.

The Spring Street seers, who set the price, have installed Coach Pest the price have and earned run average, with his allowance of 1.64 earned rulies being lowest in the league since 1919, Chandler also, was victorious in his two World Series games.

BUY BONDS

The Creach The Texas coac

sidered the prize of the lot.

The Texas team will zo through light practice sessions today and tomorrow and leave Friday for Dallas. Park came back to the campus when the marines found a knee injury he suffered last season was still bothering him.

Lamotta remains the favorite over George Kochan in tonight's middleweight bout at Madison Square Garden although the Bronx Buster will be fighting under the strain of fumbling habits that Coach Jeff Cravath couldn't overcome.



Driveins.	663	647	645-1955
Ladies Stores High Score:	- 609	688	635—1932
Petrie	148	150	141- 439
Insurance	619	656	623-1899
Gafes High Score:	720	667	678-2065
Whittle	182	127	143-452

a broadcast reported today by U. S. government monitors that 14,000 soldiers recruited by Benito Mussolini's government were now fighting

Boyles of Pampa Elected on Waco All-State Team

A third 1943 honor has been con-gerred on Charlie Boyles, fullback of this year's Pampa High school foot-ball team, and co-captain of the

Jinx Tucker, Waco sports scribe, has named the Pampan on Tucker's all-state high school football team a back, along with Layne, Highland Park, Dallas; Walmsley, Goose Creek, and Easter, Waco.

and Easter, Waco.
On his honor roll, Tucker listed Boyles as the best running back.
The Pampa co-captain had previously been named on the District 1-AA first team of the Amarillo News-Globe and also was one of four Texans named on the All-Southern high school football team, selected rom 12 states.

Tucker has the following to say

about Boyles: "Last but far from least in the all-state backfield is Boyles, the Pampa terror. He weighs over 200 pounds. He can run like a deer. He runs with the power of a locomotive. He is one of the most promising backs that District No. 1 has produced in many years. Therefore our all-state backrield has everything that any coach can ask. It has defensive brilliance with Boyles and Easter leading in that department. It has blocking brilliance with Easter and Boyles leading. If it is necessary to gain a vary or two and you want over or yard or two, and you want over or through an opponents' line to get it, just give the ball to the powerful Boyles, who will tear any line apart for that distance.

Georgia Tech, **Tulsa Coaches** Friends 7 Years

By MAX PATRICK
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. (P)—
Mutual admiration bonds between Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech and Henry Frnka of Tulsa will be discarded here on New Year's day when the Ramblin' Wreckers and Golden Hurricanes meet in the tenth annual Sugar Bowl classic.

Friendship between the two men-tors dates back to 1936 when Frnka, starting his varsity coaching career as assistant to Ray Morrison at Van-derbilt, was assigned to scout Geor-gia Tech and Kentucky in Atlanta "Frinka is one of the finest coaches in the country and I rate his staff with the best of them," Alexander said today, "I am looking for the works' from the Tulsa team New Years and Tulsa team New Year's day. They've got some good boys and I am afraid they figure they have 'got to win'. 'his one." The guys really like each other,

Texas in the past Cotton Bowl tilt.

Frinka has given the Hurricanes three bowl games in as many seasons. His 1942 team defeated Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl and lost to Tennessee by one touchdown in the Sugar Bowl last January 1. Now he

Griffith, McCarthy, As wager talk picked up so did Chandler Named As

Clark Griffith, Joe McCarthy and SERVICE DEPT.

majors and minors.

Griffith, veteran president of the Washington Senators, was named as Maval station, which would like a garden game, or the winner of the Jan. 8 Bainbridge-Norfolk Navy rose from seventh to second place in the span of a year.

McCarthy, named for the third time as the No. 1 pilot proved in 1943 that he, as manager, "made" the Yankees, instead of the Yankees making the manages, the baseball

lots, Joe was deprived of solde of stars, but the results he gained in moulding his team to fit new conditions were greater than those of his contemporaries.

OBSERVATION CAR

A Vallejo Calif, duck hunter recently was fined for bunting with-Chandler's pitching record, which out a license, taking ducks without stood out as the best in the majors a duck stamp, shooting from a mowas cited in awarding the major tor vehicle, shooting from a main

Car Kills Boy, 11

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-(AP)-Jake

in the death of Albert Berg, who died two hours after being run over. The boxer took the child to he hospital and was visibly shaker the youngster was pronounced BUY BONDS

WESTERN OB CHOSEN SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29—(P)-Dick Renfro, Washington State college back, has been designated quarterback for the Western All-Star eleven in its new Year's Day game with the East,

Co-Coach Orin Hollingbery said Renfro was selected for the job because he was the only one of the 24-man squad with previous signal-calling experience

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The Norman, Okla., naval air station Zoomers knifed the unbeated the tournament finals tonight Aggles 25-19 in the eighth annual against the University of Oklahoma

STILLWATER SLICKER

CAUGHT 13 GAMES

FOR RED SOX LAST

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(P)—Hank Wolfe, who starts those arguments The guys really like each other, but both admit that friendship will cease for a couple of hours on the first day of 1944.

Alexander's Tech teams won six conference championships and two out of three bowl games. The Wreck defeated California in the Rose Bowl in 1928, whipped Missouri in the 1940 Orange Bowl, and lost to Texas in the past Cotton Bowl till in four seasons with Salem, W. Va., in four seasons with Salem, W. V know who can top the scoring feats er of Glenn Knox, former William and p.

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Don Dunphy, the fight broad-caster, likely will put the Yanks and Giants basehall games on the

air next summer. . . . Joe Dono-hue, who has charge of the tack cashed some \$9,000,000 worth of checks for patrons of the mutuel machines last season without

the Cotton Bowl was prepared to give up to 10,000. He doesn't expect more service men and women than that since Saturday is not a holidar. as "Men of the Year" in the major unbeaten in 11 basketball games, of McLean's sensational fforward making its annual selections of the most outstanding business executives, managers and players in the majors and minors.

Griffith, veteran president of the Madison Square Garden, for the Army Air Forces Aid society. They may get a reply from the Sampson Naval station, which would like a garden game, or the winner of the Stovall.

> Cadet Charles Bachman, who soon will get his wings at the twin-engine advanced flying twin-engine school at Pampa Army Air Field, still can't catch up with his old man. As a fight manager his dad Frank, handied a three-mo-tor job—Maxie Rosenbloom, Bob weekly asserted Like most other pilots, Joe was deprived of some of his Olin and Lew Jenkins.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29. (P)- victory spree at seven straight, and All-College Basketball tournament Somers, who last anight thrashed last night.

Texas Christian university

Texas Christian university and
Phillips university of Enid, Okla,
were to tangle at 2 p m, today for
the third place consolation prize,
while the Aggies were to take on
Southwestern at 3:15 p, m, for third
place honors in the tourney.
Rice institute of Texas will contest Texas Tech of Lubbock for the nsolation championship at 7:45 p , preceeding the Oklahoma-Zoom

Rice thumped Phillips U. 52-36 resterday, while Texas Tech nosed ut TCU 38-37. BUY BONDS-

Flying Hoopsters Play First Home Contest Thursday

The Pampa Army Air Field bas-etball squad coached by Lt. James G. Keyes, will make its first home air next summer. . . . Jee Dono-hue, who has charge of the tack room at the local race tracks, at the base recreation hall

The PAAFs scored a twin-wir 17, copping 33-17 and 57-52 deci-The locals were extended to ly through the hot-shooting efforts

and Kimbro in the opener, and Stovall, Holt Davis, Reavis and Sweicicki in the nightcap The first game will start at 7:30, with the second going on about 8:45. No admission will be charged for the doubleheader and a large crowd is anticipated.

BUY BONDS-INVENTOR DIES

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 29 (A) Curtis H. Veeder, 81, inventor, manufacturer and designer of the first electric locomotive to operate in the United States, died Monday at Hartford hospital.

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Global Jitters and UNRRA

Any fear as to the motives of the United Nations Relief and Rehabiitation Administration should be uited by the admirable address which Herbert H. Lehman made when he assumed the directorship of that organization. The address,

Mr. Lehman stated that he would act "as a representative of all the ber governments, neither seeking nor accepting instructions from any individual government." He an-nouced the UNRRA's "one cardinal cation of federal, state or local principle" as that of "helping people to help themselves." He urged a Question No. policy of interfering as little as pos-sible with the recognized authorities of liberated countries, and announced that "the purpose of UNRRA is not to substitute international controls for national controls."

He also re-emphasized certain conclusions and conditions that should be obvious to all of us, but somebody who uses it to produce apparently have not been: that no one nation or any small group of nations has the resources to meet the problems confronting UNRRA; that the people who have suffered most directly from this war will want to work out their own salvation, rather than turn their country into a grand-scale relief project; that lasting peace cannot be achieved or even planned for while hunger and disease ravage the large part of

two continents.

These are only some of the practical aspects of UNRRA policy, ut-tered by a man whose public life testifies to his truthfulness and sinerity. They promise a sensible fulfillment of a humane obligation which no one can question who pro-fesses any belief in Christian principles or the brotherhood of man.

The purposes stated by Mr. Lehman are of a sort which should be able to rally the support of a wide variety of political philosophies in his country. Even persons of an isolationist or nationalist viewpoint hould agree that, in thinking America first, they must think of America's future, and that in achieving pre-war comfort and prosperity by withholding all our re-sources from sick, hungry, strife-torn nations, we should be achieving a poor and precarious triumph.

Overseas Okies New York's Mayor La Guardia has proposed a new immigration policy for the coming days of peace. He thinks that, If we continue our lendid course" of education, we shall soon give our citizens so much he proposes importing such labor. And after they had done their jobs,

"we could let them go back at the end of the season." Mr. La Guardia's faith in the ht miracles of our free school system seems a little stratling in a that is far from conquered. His con-

for, but still open to question. As for importing unskilled workers it seems like transplanting the potential headache of migratory laor without curing it. We hope that in the future the Okies of John Stenibeck's "Grapes of Wrath" will not reappear. But that does not regional, proportions.

NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT-10 are complaining that their industry is "still without a home in any govnent agency." The boys shouldn't fret. Maybe rationing has curbed the nomandic instinct of the trailer people, but Washington is no place To do so is certainly a violation o settle down. And there's nothing cozy or permanent about a government agency when Congress starts try was founded. It violates the the bureaucrats probably would be wisest philosophers who ever trailer people right -BUY BONDS-

We Want To Know

We do not know exactly what is the inside story behind the alleged growing on us with geometrical induor shortage. We hope that some progression during the last thirty of the investigations now under ay and projected will bring out the pertinent facts.

Because, in offset to what we do know: Whoever or whatever is behind the liquor situation is playing squarely into the hands of the Proibitionists, and could easily bring back the conditions from which re-peal delivered the United States. And that we must not have.

BUY BONDS-The Nation's Press

BOOM WITH BATH

(The Chicago Tribune)

From George Washington's time until Mr. Roosevelt's, the White House and the various foreign ies in Washington always were able to provide ample room for whatever kings, queens, prince potentates, or foreign plenipotentiaries might come to our national capital on pleasure or

Now, however, the federal government has purchased the historic Blair mansion on Pennsylvania Ave. for \$150,000 and has up as the official "guest" for visiting dignitaries. It

The Pampa News | Common Ground

By R. C. MOILES the pass-word primeval, I giv democracy, By God I I will acce Answering a Public Educator's Questions

In this issue in the Clearing louse appears an article written by a man who is devoting his life to the field of public education.

I thought I had made myself lear that I believe we are not devoting enough of our energy in educating people to respect the rights of other people; that is, in coming to believe that each and every man is owner of himself and all he produces, and not owner of anyone else or anything that arsone else produces.

It is my belief that public edumarked equally by comparison and cation violates this principle. It common sense, might even silence is the use of force to compel peoome of the doubtful warnings of a ple to pay for an education they worldwide WPA" and dire predic- do not believe is giving them tions of "a quart of milk for every value received. I am firmly con-At least it gives those vinced that we would be much warnings and predictions an in- better educated if all our education were voluntraily paid for rather than paid for by compul-

To Question No. 1, I would an-

Question No. 2: I believe that the state should not attempt to educate farmers. It will be much better done if farmers voluntarily paid for what they were willing to pay for. If a farmer dees not learn how to use his farm, he will eventually lose it more and thus serve the public better.

Question No. 3: I am opposed education of Bureau of Standards. If industrialists and businessmen want information, let them form an organization and pay for it themselves rather than compel those not directly benefited to pay for it in taxes.

Question No. 4: The work of

the Bureau of Statistics, I believe, could be done better privately, excepting population statistics, necessary for proportioning Congressional representation. Question No. 5: All research and experimental stations should be operated under private enterprise rather than at public ex-

pense. Question No. 6: All legal publications, and there would be very few, should be paid for by the consumers of the goods or services advertised, not by those who do not use them.

Question No. 7: The training of army pilots at public expense is quite different than training private citizens who can quit when they went to and use their training for their own pleasure and profit while army pilots have contracted to stay on the job till their work is done. They certainly do not get any thing from the government they do not earn. In fact they are so underpaid they have to be drafted. Of course, army air pilots are part of self-defense and practicbook learning that there will be ally every person realizes that it practically no unskilled labor or farm labor left in the country. So every case to unite and have the government defend us against

tyrannies and oppressions from without as well as from within I am opposed to public education because it violates the principle of freedom. This, of course, untry where illiteracy is a problem applies to the cases the contributor has mentioned as well as pubfidence that education can elevate lic schools and colleges. If farmwhere lowly toil practically disappears is an assumption to be hoped voluntarily agree to have the state do it, but let them agree to pay all the costs and not add it to the tax burdens of those who

are not in business or in farming. I believe that all our trouble. all our unemployment, all our failure constantly to increase liv guarantee that Mr. La Guardia's scheme would not involve disruption of the imported workers. of the imported workers' lives at terfering with the natural rights est, or that, at worst, it might not of man; that is, government atset the stage for economic prob- tempting to do something colms of itnernational, rather than lectively that the individual himself has no right to do. Government doing a thing collectively never makes it right if it is not The people who make auto trailers right for an individual to do, and no individual has the right to use force or compulsion in order to get another to pay for the training or educating of his children of the teachings of Jesus and of the principles on which this counswinging the ax. In fact, some of principle set down by one of the villing to trade places with the lived, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." It is our lack of meekness which has brought us into the deplor-

> progression during the last thirty vears. cash to renovate and refurnish the stately home, built in the early 1800s, from the look of the inside views just released.

It became necessary to provide an international bunkhouse car market and the possible requiin Washington soon after the New Deal started to give away American money, food, weapons, and material wealth of every conceivable form to all comers. Turbaned, be-spatted orientals with pet gazelles stand in the lendase bread line alongside royal refugees with London clothes and continental accents.

Like a saloon with a free spending drunk at its bar, the town is pay scale is higher. The closing of packed until it creaks. Pillows fit to cradle a royal head are at a pay of the savyles at these pays of the savyles at the pays of the pa many of the service stations where the simplest jobs could be perform-ed simply don't exist, and this has thrown a heavier burden on the shops that stayed in business. The number of garages is estimated at 8 per cent less than a year ago. premium. Besides, Harry Hopkins, the major-dono in charge of the loose purse and blank checks, has reservations on one wing of the White House until his new home is ready, and none of the visitors would think of running Warry out. Any one would suppose that this crowd of royal mendicants would be glad to take a room at the Willard and charge it to the expense account, since they all know they will get the dough they came after.

News Clearing House

Editor, "Common Ground": The stand which you take in "Com mon Ground" on the matter of edu-cation is one of great interest, not only to those of us who are devoting our lives to this field, but certainly to many others as well. Although I have read many of your statements in regard to public education, I am still somewhat confused as to just what you have in mind There may be others who like me are left in doubt as to the significance of your comments on "subsidized education and who would appreciate a careful analysis. My desire now is to obtain, if possible, a better understanding of this issue, and not, to present argu-ments in favor of education at pub-

Education is a term that can be made to stand for many things. Obviously your interest is to apply the term to the organized system of public schools. Since education may mean far more than instruction given in schools, the question arises whether your stand against educating ndividuals at public expense applier to activities other than those of formal education of children in the elementary and secondary schools. Some of these other activities which might quite properly be considered educat-

ic expense.

1. The educational activities of federal, state, and local health offi-2. The educational activities of

farm agents and other tax supported technical advisers in the general area of agriculture, including forestry, soil conservation, and flood control, marketing, etc.
3. The educational activities of the Bureau of Standards (of great importance to industrialists and business

men in general).

4. The educational activities of the Bureau of Statistics (of great value to business executives).

5. Researches carried on at experiment stations in laboratories and li-braries providing new information in

the fields noted above.

6. Publication of legal notices in newspapers for the information of 7. Training of airplane pilots in

chools supported at public expense.

The list could be amplified greatly. These tax supported activities of obtaining and disseminating know-edge may not come within the scope of your concept of "education at public expense". However, many others ers, for instance, in improved methods of production, insect control, and marketing of their produce is "educating" them in no way essentially dif-ferent from the "educating" of children when they are instructed in reading, etc., in the class at sonool. Will you please discuss for the en-lightenment of your readers the ac-tivities you refer to in the stand you have taken against public support of

Sincererly yours,
J. RUSSELL BRUFF.
BUY BONDS

Office Cat . .

Girl-Can you drive with one Soldier—You bet! Girl—Then have an apple

Tourist-What's the charge for this battery?
Foreign Mechanic—Six and a half volts, sir.
Tourist—How much is that in American money?

BACK WHERE HE BEGAN Thousands of years it took to make
A monkey into a man,
But give a woman thirty seconds

And he's back where he began. lish a fine record in his own com-THE MAN WHO STARTS OUT known beyond its borders. But

It was at the big museum. A meek looking man was looking at a paint-ing labeled "SPRING," showing a sel attired in only a few scattering leaves. His inspection was inter-rupted by the voice of a bossy-look-

dental clinic.

Our talks were so intimate and friendly that we can say today our relations with America and Russia paigns. are almost the same as with England.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

Whether or not passenger auto-

1. The manpower supply for auto

repair work. 2. The supply of autorepair parts. 3. The supply of tires,

the adequacy of tire repair and particularly recapping. 4. the used

sitioning of cars from non-essential drivers. 5. The gasoline supply and

the enforcement of gas rationing.

Take them one at a time, Many

localities have already reported that the supply of garage mechanics has declined as much as 40 per cent

since the war began. Approximately one man out of six lost is replac-

ed. The army has taken many thousands, more thousands have gone into war industries where the

MANPOWER LACK CAUSES

The fact that men in key posi-

tions in auto repair work are in one of the 35 industries considered essential occupations, and as such may have helped relieve the manpower shortage somewhat. Still,

mobile transportation—now an essential part of the American eco-



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

dent, thus taking up Wendell Willkie's dare.

But associates of the multi-millionaire publisher are disturbed at his prospects. How will the patron saint of isolationists fare in a rough-and-tumble with the powerful internationalist?

The move means that Willkie, despite his wide popular support, must battle for the electoral votes of still another state. The Hoosier's strategy is to depict himself as the npion of the rank and file, one who is opposed by sinister but dumb bosses scheming once more to pick a postwar President in a "smokefilled hotel room."

But in this role Wendell has

clashed not only with moth-eaten hacks but also with several able governors who had been numbered among his friends. A bit of hereto-fore unrevealed history sheds light on the current situation: Herbert Hoover, Chairman Harri-

son E. Spangler and other GOP bigvigs initiated the famous Mackinac Island policy conference not so much to frame a foreign relations plank as to parade Republican dark horses before the nation. They wanted to show that the Grand Old Party includes a score of governors of Presidential timber; in addition there are the former Chief Executive and the erstwhile candidates, Alf M. Landon and Wendell Will-

DIEHARDS-Several of these executives made exceedingly favorable impressions at the gathering and obtained good press notices. Some now aspire to the White House. Others will be content to have their names placed before the convention and, after their cheering henchmen have snake danced around the hall they will fade from the picture. A competent governor may estab-

TO BORROW TROUBLE USUALLY through the device of the favorite son procedure he may build prestige in his bailiwick and win rec ognition outside. Then, if the national ticket is successful, there is always the likelihood that he may be offered a

Cabinet berth, an ambassadorship ing woman, as she tapped him on the shoulder. "Henry," she snapped, "What are you waiting for—autumn?"

BUY BONDS.

"What are you waiting for—autumn?"

BUY BONDS. The WACS come prepared for the sader and acting like a tyro politician, has burst into the guberna-

> By threatening to fight it out in various primaries, he will make it a successful foray on a Nazi bar-difficult for state figures to launch racks near Lyons.

liked Willkie personally are now per River engagements

THE AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

ed materials plan is now considered adequate for the repair parts de-

mand. There is, however, a reluc-tance on the part of many auto parts' manufacturers to make parts

for old cars in any great quantity, first because there is a good chance of being stuck with them, second

because parts are now under price ceilings which limit profits and make other manufacturing jobs

Many parts are interchangeable as to light trucks and passenger

cars and as to various makes of cars. But expanding military re-quirements for heavy duty truck

parts get higher priority than is given to the manufacture of parts for lighter civlian vehicles. The

Truman committee report on trans-

portation recommended upgrading

priority so as to develop a greater supply of parts. Many millions of usable parts were lost in the big

scrap drive, though such scrapping is now prohibited. Distribution of

The one shortage which may develop first and most seriously, putting many cars off the road, is a

tire shortage. At the present time there is an estimated shortage of six million new tire casings. Pro-duction of new synthetic rubber tires cannot possibly keep up with the

tire casings. Pro-synthetic rubber tires porta keep up with the break for more tires are tials.

what parts there are is poor.

TIRE SHORTAGE SERIOUS

more attractive.

openly antagonistic. When the sec-HOOVER—Col. Robert R. McCornick will scale his hat into the Illiconvention, instead of releasing nois primary as a candidate for the their delegates to the Willkie band-Republican nomination for Presi- wagon—as they had intended—they wagon—as they had intended—they may join the diehards who hold out against the former standard-bear er until the bitter end.

> EMERGENCY — A little known achievement of the year is the steady progress of our medical scientists in overcoming the lack of quinine. We have discovered one new drug-name withheld for milireasons—which appears to tary promise much. Tests have already been made on soldiers in the South

Another possible source of an effective substitute is sinine, the root bark of a tree which grows abundantly in China. Research men say that under certain conditions it has been able to kill malarial parasites in four days. Experimenters have also worked with promin and with a Malayan derivative, both relatives of the sulfa family.

Simultaneously we are developing cinchona plantations in Guatemala Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and nations of Middle America. But this project is of long range; it is aimed chiefly at establishing the industry in this hemisphere so that North and South America never again be cut off from their quinine supply.

Ten years are required for the

tree to reach its greatest productivity. But if the current emergency continues and atribine and other aids prove insufficient, it is posto strip the growths after two or three years by a process which cutters call "slaughtering." Success-ful harvests in the future will bring problems to be solved regarding ec nomic competition with the Dutch East Indian investors.

AMBUSH - The Wehrmacht is steadily losing men for other reasons that casualties and disease.

According to the underground in New York, several thousand Luxemourg youths were forced to enroll in German regiments. The Nazis distructed their loyalty and threatened severe punishment for the ction. The soldiers were dispersed over many units but nearly all slipped across the lines and joined the Russians when the troops reached the Soviet

front Italian soldiers and officers who have been wandering in the snows of the Savoy Alps, suffering cold and hunger, are joining French partisan organizations.

The newcomers, equipped worst, and are surprised that it doesn't hurt more, while the soldiers expect to be let off lightly, and are surprised if they are hurt—Capt. S. L. Crason. Fort Monmouth (N. J.)

L. Crason. Fort Monmouth (N. J.)

The newcomers, equipped with weapons which local patriots had hidden away, are eagerly ambushing Fascist Italians and raiding German outposts. In cooperation with the specified in the specified response to fight it out in the second of the patriots and the patriots had hidden away, are eagerly ambushing fascist. Italians and raiding German outposts. In cooperation with French patriots they recently made

Czechs who deserted compulsory service in Axis ranks were formed realmost the same as with England.

As a result many who believe in into Soviet brigades and served the idea of "One World" and have with conspicuous audacity in Dnie-

portation breakdown is

which would be disastrous.

from non-essential drivers.

Similarly, there are no definite plans for forcing the sale of cars

by non-essential drivers still on the

only the the gravest emergency

would cause any effort to be made

Gasoline rationing has defenitely

lengthened car and tire life by cut-ting down the average car mileage

from 9,000 to less than 5,000 miles

per year. But military demands for gasoline are still increasing, leaving

less and less for civilian uses. There have been threats from Ickes, Bowles and others that gas rations

might have to be further cut if a

war emergency develops. Certainly gas rations will not be increased.

The gas ration system, in fact, of-

fers the one most effective for policing the entire auto

for government requisition of cars

ON BEING

DR. FOSDICK'S

Wrong We Have Done in Secret Is Productive of Endless Anxiety

No realistic dealing with the prob-lem of anxious fear can omit this central matter: An ethically satis-

old legend of Eden puts it, when Adam and Eve had eaten the apple, they concealed themselves "from the sence of the Lord God amongst the trees of the garden," and when discovered, Adam said, "I was afraid and I hid myself." That ancient sight is as modern as the latest psychoanalysis.

The finer a person is, the more such furtiveness torments him. Some wrong, let us say, in the realm of marital infidelity has been secretly committeed, and for the best good of the family it should be kept secret. It was an uncharacteristic lapse, un-premeditated, sincerely repented, and not to be repeated. The one who did the wrong should carry it, should burn his—or her—own smoke and not becloud the skies of the home with confession. Let him settle the matter with his own soul, with some

trusted counselor, with God.
Yet while all considerations of good sense, of unselfish thoughtfulness, and of the best interests of the home dictate this policy, the more fine-grained the gullty party is, the more burdensome he finds such se-

more burdensome he finds such secretiveness to be.

The personal counselor finds psychological wisdom in Phillips Brooks'
words: "To keep clear of concealment, to keep clear of the need of
concealment, to do nothing which he
might not do out on the middle of
Boston Common at noonday—I can
not say how more and more that
seems to me to be the glory of a
young man's life. It is an awful hour
when the first necessity of hiding when the first necessity of hiding anything comes. The whole life is different thenceforth. When there are questions to be feared and sub-jects which must not be touched, then the bloom of life is gone. Put off that day as long as possible. Put it off forever if you can."

Many lives are distraught with anxious dread of being found out.
Two lovers, fully intending marriage, oth students for doctorates in philosophy, decided not to marry until they had secured their degrees, but meantime to allow themselves full marital privilege. They rationalized the procedure so that no conscious sense of wrongdoing troubled their ninds. Yet the young woman came perilously near nervous breakdown, was sent by the physician to the minister, and at last war brought reluctantly to see that nothing was the matter with her except her inability to stand clandestine living. Deeper than her argued consent to the conduct lay the fact that it

her conduct lay the fact that it would not stand the test of publicity. the was too fine-grained and sensitive a person to endure furtiveness; what had to be done on the sly was repugnant to her; her ethical selfdefense was not so strong as her basic need as a high-grade person-ality to live openly and candidly. In such a case the cure was simple —a marriage service that did not al-

ter the conduct but did remove its clandestine character. Far more com-plicated and difficult are most cases of secretive behavior. One way or another, such secretiveness must be 23 Male ended if a coherent, well-integrated 24 Roam personality is to be achieved. Con- 25 Theatrical fession, whether to the aggrieved, to the church, to some wise counselor, 27 Child or to God alone; restitution, where that is possible; forgiveness, which re-establishes personal relationships mon a basis of candor and mutual understanding—such processes are indispensable to the soul's health. The long tradition of the church in this regard is based on solid facts,

and among the most joyful of its 33 It borders "saved souls" have been those whose closets and attics have been cleansed of stealthy sins, until they have lived openly and aboveboard, with nothing secretive to be kept hidden, and so have won some fair chance lived openly and aboveboard at an undistracted and satisfying

Tomorrow: Some persons have spines of "boiled macaroni."

BUY BONDS

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON If the annual Academy Awards canquet gave an Oscar for a Hollywood decathlon event we'd nut the family bankroll on George Murphy Just take a look at the record, He's

most of the delays which people experience in getting auto repair work done are caused by lack of man-shortage of 11 million tires. The So you go to a movie like "Be aan," and find George Murphy power to clear the work as fast as only hope for avoiding a transplaying a Yankee flyer who goes to heroic death diving his pla a bridge. Or you see "The Navy Comes Through," and he's all sweat

and grease as a merchant marine

nomic system—will be seriously impaired or break down completely in 1944 will depend on five main factors:

In a supply of steel and other metals allocated for the also and alloys allocated for the also and alloys allocated for the salvaging of every available carcass, the war production board's controll-dred miles Next day you walk on a set at M-G-M and he's in white tie and tails, with a beautiful girl in his Office of price administration and office of defense transportation have toyed with a plan to put cell-ing prices on used cars, but at the arms, out-dancing Fred Astaire for a scene in a big filmusical, "Broadway Rhythm." So you go to another present time have given up this idea. First because the supply of used cars on the market is now good, second because prices are not too excessive, and third because the playing Ronald Reagan's father in one scene and a Broadway dancing star in another. imposition of maximum prices below existing levels might stop all sales,

A few weeks later you drop in or the set of "Show Business" at RKO, and there's George Murphy hoofing again, And singing Gosh, the kid realy gets around. I guess no other actor in Hollywood can equal his versatility. The guy

just plain phenomenal.
Hollywood knows it, too, especially Louis B. Mayer, who is George's boss and who loans him to other studios at fabulous figures. For some time George has rying to break his M-G-M contract

He'd like to free lance. Figures he could make more money. When he mentioned it to Mayer, the M-G-M ooss said; "George, I know just how you fee and I know you're right. But if you think I'm going to let you go, you're

SECRET AMBITION

By WILLIAM FRYE

Associated Press War Analyst
The command structure for the European invasion so far is like a jig-saw puzzle with half the pieces missing, but enough has been disclosed to make it evident that General Eisenhower is taking with him to England a lot of the first string

central matter: An ethically satisfying life is indispensable if one is to be delievered from harassing dreads. Otherwise, "Conscience does, make cowards of us all."

This is particularly evident when the wrong that we have done is secret. We have in our lives a secret closet, as in Bluebeard's palace where dead things hang, whose discovery we dread. That situation is productive of endless anxiety. As the old legend of Eden puts it, when adden and the static large of the first string is to England a lot of the first string men of his winning Mediterranean team, to make it evident also that air power is getting even more emphasis than before.

The disclosures to date leave a lot of blanks to be filled—including the command of American ground forces in the invasion, and the command of the tactical air forces which will give the infantrymen close support.

close support.

It is by no means clear as yet high-altitude precision bombing when the worth of that program

covered, was fun. Especially with Ju- in command of the 15th. liette. Pretty soon they were winning ballroom dance contests in New

ballroom dance contests in New York, and George's dream of Wall Street fame grew dimmer. STEPPING TO STARDOM

One day they decided they were good enough to dance together professionally. George went to an agent he knew. Murphy ex-plained he and his girl friend had a dancing act. Maybe the three of them could make some money. They did. Their first engagement was at Barney Gallant's old night club in Greenwich Village. They were a hit. But it was George Murphy, the boy who wanted a career on Wall Street, who became the Broadway star and then a film star. The girl who wanted to be a star but who didn't be came, instead, Mrs. George Murphy Murphy made his screen debut in 1934 as a singer in "Kid Millions" with Eddie Cantor, then played a series of gangster roles. It was two years before he talked himself into

a dancing role.

For the last six years Murphy and
Dance Director Nick Castle have worked as a team. Castle and George worked as a team, castle and George work out the dance routines behind the screen, and George performs them in front of the camera. They are Hollywood's No. 1 mutual admi-ration society. overlapping air commands bear to each other, either. Eisenhower's aighority does not reach to the Mediterranean, but that of his A-merican strategic bombing com-mander, Lt. Gen. Carl Spaats, ap-parentity does extending to all

The air war in the Mediterral would seem, purely on the basi announced changes, to be the

It is by no means clear as yet hope), when we suggested there should be some kind of an Oscar for his film roles this year.

He couldn't see it at all. "Those Oscars are for real acting," he said. "I'm just a hoofer who reads some lines now and then."

But he did have a secret ambition, George Murphy said. To play in his own life story on the screen. Not because it's George Murphy, he saidbut because he think's he's a terrific to story for a filmusical. It is.

George was a Wall Street messenger when he fell in love with a girl named Juliette Johnson, who had an ambition to become a great dancing star. He didn't know a thing about dancing, or show business. His ambition was to become an important man in New York financial circles. But Juliette needed a partner to relearse her dance routines, and, well, George was a love Denging he discovered the supply sour-creasing Mediterranean air operations is the asignment of Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, veteran chief of the 13th air force's operations in the Sclemans to succeed Doulittle. hearse her dance routines, and, well, the 13th air force's operations in George was in love. Dancing, he dis-



"Calling headquarters - hello hello! We're picking up a of jingle bells, sir!"

24 Proceed

30 Within 31 Plunder

33 Therefore 34 Whether

36 Its capital is

41 Bailiff 42 Id est (abbr.)

45 Adapts 46 Saucy 48 Noah's boat

48 Noah's boat 49 Light brown

38 Earth

39 Father

26 Sinks in mud 27 Toward 28 Inferior

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52 Market 53 Parts of 54 Poker stake VERTICAL

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16 Conditions

SIDE GLANCES



Rationing being what it is, dear, it might not be a

idea for us to go on some kind of diet for 1944!