

## 'Peace Now' Seeks Congressional Help For Stopping War

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Efforts now being made in Washington to influence leading isolationist senators and representatives to support a demand for an immediate negotiated peace—even if such a peace leaves Hitler and the Nazis and the Japanese militarists in power. The organization sponsoring this effort prefers that to the heavy losses of a fight for unconditional surrender. The new pressure group, called "Peace Now," has interested many since the Pacific and isolationists in this plan to give the country what it wants. Many leading America First-

ers are helping, and they may try to revive the spirit of that movement. And like America First, Peace Now is drawing some people of anti-Semitic, Christian Front, and even pro-Nazi and pro-Jap leanings. It has been admitted that Peace Now would welcome members of the German-American Steuben Society. The varied elements joining in Peace Now were seen at a recent meeting in New York. Sundry Yorkville characters mingled with relatively socialite friends of veteran pacifists such as Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram and Mrs. Donald Budd Armstrong, late America Firster with See PEACE Page 3

## Final Livestock Feed Shipment Is Received

Gray county farmers and ranchers have received the last shipment of livestock feed from the Commodity Credit Corp. promised to date, Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, said today. The fourteenth car sent to this county was received at McLean Saturday and the feed issued to 14 applicants. Of the 14 cars sent to Gray, nine

went to Pampa and four to McLean. Each car contained 30 tons of livestock feed, a total of 480 tons. Four carsloads were cottonseed cake and 10 soybean cake. Number of ranchers and farmers purchasing the feed was difficult to estimate as some received feed from as many as three cars, but the average number of ranchers taking feed from each car was 20, or 280 receivers in all. It was on Dec. 10 last year that the livestock feed situation became serious and work was started on getting the emergency protein feed. Warmer weather, along with the supply of feed received, has eased the situation, at least for the present, Hackney said today.

## Roger Townsend Is Honored For Overseas Duty

Lieutenant Roger Orman Townsend, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 E. Francis, has been awarded the bronze oak leaf cluster to his air medal, the war department announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. The lieutenant, now in Pampa on



LIEUT. TOWNSEND

leave, was one of 250 men of the 12th air support command in North West Africa to receive the award. Lieutenant Townsend's decoration is for "meritorious achievement while participating in anti-submarine patrol." The lieutenant has been in action in Tunisia, the Mediterranean, Sicily and Italy. He enlisted in the U. S. air corps during 1941, attended Rankin Aeronautical Academy, Tulare, Calif., was at Minter Field, Barksdale, Calif., and Victorville, Calif., receiving his wings at the latter school. Lieutenant Townsend attended grade, junior high and high school here, graduating in 1935, then attended West Texas State College, Canyon, for two years. While attending school here, he was a carrier for The Pampa News.

## Billy Meers' Nurse Formerly of Pampa

Nurse Tommie Steifer, one of the group in Sunday's News picture around little Billy Meers, is the former Tommie Tisdale, who lived in Pampa in 1926 and 1927. Mrs. Carl Luten, 500 S. Sumner, recalled today. The picture showed Mrs. Steifer, Billy's doctor, his mother, and five army airmen from Chanute Field, Ill., who flew 200 pints of blood to Dallas for the little victim of an incurable ailment. Mrs. Steifer was elected an officer of her junior class when she attended school here. Mrs. Luten said, later moving to Coleman. She entered Baylor hospital for nursing in 1926. The nurse visited in Pampa in 1938.

## Montagu Norman Ill.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England since 1920, is suffering from a slight infection of the lung following influenza and his condition is causing "some anxiety," the bank announced today. He was born in 1871.

## I SAW...

Dr. F. Fulton Schill walking three miles one cold night in order to come to town and teach his art class for soldiers at the USO center. Hog wire at Lewis Hardware. Five-00 garage. 600 S. Cuyler St. 51

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41, NO. 247. 6 PAGES TODAY PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

## Busy Week Is Ahead For Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A legislative pile-up including the soldier vote, subsidies, taxes, mustering-out pay and foreign relief operations may make this the busiest week yet faced by the 78th congress. Legislation on those subjects tops a program into which will be crowded committee action on national service, postwar aviation, and war contract termination, and into which may be squeezed a regular departmental appropriation bill of 1944.

By way of a starter, the house was ready to vote today on legislation to limit the United States participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, an organization through which 44 united and associate nations expect to give quick civilian aid to Axis-occupied countries as soon as they are liberated. Passage of the measure, authorizing expenditure of \$1,350,000,000 by this country—or more than one-half the total "kitty" to be furnished by all the nations—was a foregone conclusion, but Republicans were expected to unite behind an amendment to limit the life of the program. The legislation has not been acted on by the senate.

## Let's All Invest In War Effort

This is everybody's war—let's all invest in it. That was the slogan today in the Gray county campaign to sell War Bonds. A meeting of the Pampa division of the county war bond committee was to be held at 4 p. m. today in the district court room, with County Chairman S. D. Stennis outlining work for the drive which opened Jan. 18. Up to the close of business Saturday night, bond sales totaled \$148,031.25, of which \$58,531.25 was in Series E; \$13,000, Series G; \$36,000, Series C; \$2,000 in 2 1/2 per cent treasury bonds; \$3,500 in 2 1/2 per cent war bonds; and \$35,000 in 3 1/2 per cent certificates of indebtedness. Sales to individuals totaled \$79,531.25; to corporations, \$68,500.

## Pravda Stresses Allied Solidarity

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Russian newspaper Pravda, which published a Cairo-dated "rumor" a week ago about alleged British-German peace talks, declared today that it had "called" all its political and diplomatic maneuvers "to destroy Allied unity." A Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor quoted Pravda as saying: "The Moscow and Tehran conferences are a splendid illustration of the bankruptcy of the Hitlerite calculations; they evidence the strengthening of a new unity between the countries of the anti-Hitlerite coalition." Pravda's publication of the Cairo story prompted a quick and emphatic denial from the British foreign office. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British ambassador to Russia, who has been in London only a week, will return to Moscow as soon as possible, it was reported last night. He has conferred with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

## Wellington Man Held by Germans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The war department made public today the names of 182 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by Germany, including: Langford, Tech. Sgt. Joe N.—Mrs. Mamie Langford, wife, 1301 El Paso St., Wellington.

## Window Added To Flying Forts

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Several thousand Flying Fortress waist gunners now will be able to blaze away at Germans from behind protective shatter-proof windows instead of through open ports with gales and temperatures of 50 or 60 below often freezing their hands. Sealed windows have been developed through which the guns can be operated with no sacrifice in maneuverability.

## Venezuela Won't Support Bolivia

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Venezuela announced today it would not recognize the new Villarroel regime in Bolivia, and ordered its charge d'affaires to return to Caracas. A government statement said the Bolivian regime, established through a coup d'etat, resulted from influences inimical to the causes which the United Nations and their associates are defending. Cuba and Uruguay announced Saturday they would not recognize the new Bolivian government.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, little temperature change. Fresh to strong winds.

## PRIVATE DELIVERS OWN SON—DOES GOOD JOB, TOO



Pvt. Howard J. Smith, with tatted brilliance, delivered his own son, Howard, Jr., into the world single-handed at 2 a. m. in his home in Long Island City. Mother and child are doing fine at St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. (Nea Tele-photo)

## Democrats Seeking Return of Farley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The political whereabouts of James A. Farley became one of the most pressing questions confronting youthful Robert E. Hannegan today when he took over the Democratic national chairmanship vacated by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. Hannegan moved into Democratic headquarters in a downtown hotel with the expressed determination to exert every effort to bring Farley and other no-fourth-termers back into the organization fold. The new chairman had what amounted to party instructions to lay the groundwork for President Roosevelt's renomination and one of his first self-appointed tasks was to try to bring divergent elements into line. The practical politicians of the national committee left no doubt where they stand on the fourth term issue with spouted approval Saturday of a hastily-drawn resolution soliciting Mr. Roosevelt to continue in the world leadership role they depicted for him.

## Briggs Insists He's Victim Of Power Politics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—George N. Briggs, suspended interior department employee who has been named as a go-between in the handling of the mysterious "Hopkins letter," asserted today he had been made a victim of a game of "power politics." Showing up to testify before the federal grand jury investigating the letter, which Harry L. Hopkins, his purported signee, has called a forgery, Briggs told newsmen: "I'm not a mystery man. This is my first taste of power politics. I'm afraid I'm going to have to acquire a taste for it, like olives." Briggs' name was brought into the inquiry in a recent Senate speech by Wendell Willkie (R-NY), who said he supplied the letter—a piece of political dynamite dealing with Wendell Willkie's presidential candidacy prospects—to a certain shipyard, for publication in Briggs' book "One Man."

## U. S. Plane Carrier Hancock Is Launched

QUINCY, Mass., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The navy's newest mighty aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Hancock, slid down the ways today, dipping her keel in the sea for the first time. The new Lexington and Wasp, and other powerful warships have gone forth to the world at war. The new ship is third in naval history to bear the name of Massachusetts' famous patriot, John Hancock, first signer of the declaration of independence. The carrier is listed by the navy as of the Essex class, as were the new Lexington and Wasp, which replaced other carriers of the same names lost in the Pacific. The new craft displaces upwards of 25,000 tons, and while her length, beam and draft are secret, ships of the Essex type were listed to carry "eighty-plus" aircraft. Without being specific, the navy described the new ship as equipped with the latest developments in effective armament and defensive powers.

## 'Most Formidable Craft' Is Built

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The latest U. S. S. Missouri, described by the navy as the world's "most formidable craft," will be launched next Saturday at the New York navy yard in Brooklyn.

## 15 Killed in Bus, Train Accident

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Eight persons bound to death and 10 others were injured, seven critically, in the wreckage of a city bus, struck by a Wabash passenger train near the suburban Delmar Boulevard station yesterday. The bus broke in two and flames from the gas tank showered on the wreckage, which was strewn along the right-of-way before the train could be stopped. Five of the victims were trapped in the burning wreckage, others with their clothing aflame were thrown clear.

## Democrats Seeking Return of Farley



Farley and other no-fourth-termers back into the organization fold. The new chairman had what amounted to party instructions to lay the groundwork for President Roosevelt's renomination and one of his first self-appointed tasks was to try to bring divergent elements into line. The practical politicians of the national committee left no doubt where they stand on the fourth term issue with spouted approval Saturday of a hastily-drawn resolution soliciting Mr. Roosevelt to continue in the world leadership role they depicted for him.

## Vital Nazi Rail Links Threatened By Soviet Army

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Sweeping along both banks of the Volkhov river after wiping out a German bridgehead on the east bank, the Red army was within 10 miles of Chudovo today in a drive which threatened to cut still another vital enemy rail line below Leningrad. The Germans, whose communications are being systematically chopped up in various parts of the Leningrad front, still hold a narrow stretch of this line—the main Moscow-Leningrad line—between Chudovo and Tosno. Chudovo is about 75 miles southeast of Leningrad on the west side of the Volkhov river. At the same time, Russian troops directly menaced the key rail junction of Tosno by advancing through Pustinka, 10 miles southwest of Mea, and a Soviet communiqué said the Germans were retreating in disorder from the tip of the Sosno salient.

## Effects of Dry Spell Discounted

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Crop experts today discounted the effect of a dry spell which has held the Midwest agricultural area in its grip since last autumn. While sub-normal precipitation has been experienced over a wide area of the corn belt, grain analysts said the influence of the drought was not as important as it would have been if it had occurred at any other time of the year. The leading cereal crops of the states most seriously hit by the drought are corn and oats. These crops are not planted until the spring. Winter wheat is the main cereal now in the ground, but the area hardest hit do not produce a great amount of it to assure a crop. C. M. Galvin of James E. Bennett and Co. pointed out that the dryness is most severe in the central winter wheat area, "where the crop is much less dependent upon fall and winter precipitation than in the western fringes of the Southwest heavy producing territory."

## Mussolini Shocked By U. S. Speedster

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Ralph DePalma, a quarter of a century one of the world's greatest automobile racers, says he was the first to give Mussolini a shock and that he now is preparing a bigger surprise for the former Italian dictator and his friends. DePalma has been busy the past two years testing motors for the Ranger Aircraft Engine Co. on Long Island in preparing the second—and final—shocker for Mussolini and his pals. The first was contributed when DePalma returned to his native Italy about a quarter of a century ago and won an important race. He Duce strode forward and DePalma expected the usual words of praise. Instead, Mussolini launched forth in a tirade because an Italian-born driver had won an Italian race in a French gas buggy. Mussolini leaned on the machine to jut his jaw closer to DePalma's face and one of the driver's helpers sent a charge of electricity through the wire which had been stretched around the car to protect it from souvenir hunters. DePalma, who was grasping the wire, took the full charge before he could let loose.

## Hannegan Will Speak in Dallas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, new chairman of the Democratic national committee, definitely has accepted an invitation to speak in Dallas on Feb. 26. This was announced by National Committeeman Myron C. Black of Texas, who said the occasion would be a dinner concluding a drive to raise \$106,000, Texas' share in a campaign fund of \$3,000,000.

## Greek Harbor Is Raided by RAF

CAIRO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—RAF bombers set fires in Piraeus harbor in Greece Saturday night, a Middle East communiqué said today, and German supply routes in the Aegean have sunk three sailing ships since Jan. 16 and damaged other vessels. Two planes were lost in all operations, with the crew of one saved.

## Allies Force Jap Retreat In Burma

(By The Associated Press)  
Aerial attacks against the Japanese throughout the long, explosive arc of the Pacific battlefield in a display of the growing might of Allied air power. American bombers struck again at Paramushiro in the far north, blasted enemy airbases and shipping in the south and southwest sectors; and hammered Nipponese positions over a wide area in Burma.

## Bing Crosby To Battle Sinatra

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra will duel across the mike Feb. 1 in what press agents call "the musical battle of the century between old guard swing fans and the bobby sox brigade." The vocal chord contest will not be heard by the public, however. The broadcast, says the Hollywood victory committee, will be on "Command Performance," a program short-wave to armed forces overseas and unheard within the continental United States.

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## Yanks Thrown Back Across Rapido By Fierce Nazi Attack

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 24.—(AP)—American and British troops, driving four miles inland, are less than 30 miles from Rome and have brought the Apennine way under shellfire from their long beachhead above the Pontine marshes, Allied headquarters announced today. But fighting with fury of a cornered tiger, the German 10th army has gone over to the offensive on the whole Cassino front, 60 miles to the southeast. In a series of violent day and night counterattacks the Germans threw the Americans back across the Rapido river.

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## Allied Planes Sweep Europe

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Large formations of Allied aircraft swept out across the English Channel to hammer European targets by day-night today, the air ministry said. The bombers had straggled back from their last night and slipped back through the Nazis' defenses without loss. British planes also laid mines in enemy territory, the air ministry said. The communiqué mentioned no other overnight operations, though a widely continental radio blackout and reports from Sweden indicated previously that targets in Southeastern Europe might have been under attack.

## Eisenhower Aides Are Announced

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Allied States forces in the European theater of operations will be under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has assumed this post in addition to his duties as supreme commander of the main Allied invasion forces. Allied headquarters also disclosed that Eisenhower had named Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee his deputy U. S. commander in the European theater and had appointed Maj. Gen. W. B. Smith as his chief of staff. The announcement said that Gen. Eisenhower's action in assuming command of U. S. forces was designed to "streamline headquarters in order to free officers and enlisted men for field duty. Lee will act in all "appropriate cases" for Eisenhower.

## Air Agent Steals \$15,000 in Gems

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.—(AP)—FBI agents said Dick C. Probie, 31-year-old Transcontinental and Western Air passenger agent here, confessed today to looting air express shipments of uncut diamonds and rings valued at \$15,000.

## Today's Best LAFF

FOR HORSES ONLY  
CHICAGO.—The City of Chicago will be richer by \$500 if the city council passes an ordinance to accept a bequest from an estate. The will has, however, one provision concerning the gift. The money must be used for the erection of a drinking trough for horses.



Mrs. Kermit Lawson Gives Review Of "Christ at the Peace Table"

The women's council of the First Christian church met last week at 2:30 in the church for their regular meeting with groups one and two in charge of the program and tea which followed the business discussion in charge of Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Victory H. D. Club Chairmen Submit Plans for New Year

The Victory H. D. club met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Watt Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Stueberg, president, in charge of the business session.

BUY BONDS RATION CALENDAR table with columns for JANUARY and FEBRUARY, and rows for days of the month.

(By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps R, S, T and U valid through Feb. 29; stamp V valid through Feb. 29.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four stamps X, Y, Z and AA valid through Feb. 29.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar certificate.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C-1 and C-2 coupons good for two gallons.

BUY BONDS The control that Hitler and the German have over the German people has in the last war, the German people fear that they would be set upon from every side by those who have every cause to hate them.

Young lady, does an old TABOO mean you don't know this help? Periodic pain is no longer a forbidden topic. So learn about CARDUI, which may help in one of two ways: (1) as a tonic, it may pep up appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build energy for the "time" to come; (2) started 3 days before the time, and taken as directed, it may aid in relieving purely functional, periodic pain.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY Press Maroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Maroline's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises, etc., triple size, 10c.

Red Cross Work Completed By Hopkins Women Style-Stretchers

Members of the Women's Missionary society of Hopkins met Thursday in the community hall to do Red Cross work with 25 women present. A woolen laprobe and afghan were completed during the afternoon. These articles will be turned in to the Pampa Red Cross by Mrs. J. W. Markee, Hopkins Red Cross chairman.

Mrs. Orvil Horton had charge of the Sunbeams. Attending were Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. Riggis, Mrs. E. H. Sloan, Mrs. E. L. Sparks, Mrs. H. B. Alverson, Mrs. Paul Simpson, Mrs. Olin Buxton, Mrs. E. B. Morton, Mrs. M. Hunsard, Mrs. R. C. Hend, Mrs. Jack Shumate, Mrs. R. C. Shirley, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. W. H. Pyatt, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. J. W. Markee, Mrs. Orvil Horton, Mrs. Deacon Jones, Mrs. C. O. Chisum, Mrs. John Litton, Mrs. E. W. Orr, Mrs. E. P. Wellesly, one new member, Mrs. Lela Rutledge, and a visitor, Mrs. Bill Abernathy.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 27, when business will be conducted in conjunction with the regular social.

"Devil in Pampa" Is Sermon Subject At Salvation Army

"What I would do if I were the devil in the city of Pampa" was the sermon subject of Captain Herschel Murphy, at the Salvation Army Citadel Sunday evening. The text was found in Job 1-6: "Now there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them."

"I would keep them so busy reading the comics that they would seldom have time for the Bible. I would cheat them out of much prayer; then I would make them angry at the Captain or some other comrade, let them quarrel, and remain away. I would keep them so busy doing nothing as to never have time to do the really worthwhile things in life. Finally, I would damn their souls by such shrewd tactics," the speaker concluded.

Fidelis Class To Meet Thursday In Frank Silcott Home

Mrs. Frank Silcott will be hostess Thursday afternoon when members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Baptist church meet in her home, 1207 E. Frank. Co-hostesses are Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Mrs. Vern Pendergrass, Mrs. Jimmie Castlee.

Pythian Sisters To Initiate New Members Tonight

Initiation services for Pythian Sisters will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the castle hall. Services will be formal and all sister knights are invited to attend. The initiatory ceremony will be in charge of Pearl Bernard, most excellent chief.

The Social Calendar

- TUESDAY In Rosa Bunk will meet. Business and Professional club will have a social meeting in the city club rooms. Members are asking to bring guests. Junior High P. T. A. will meet at 2 p. m. to hear Altonio Pond. Royal Neighbors will meet at the old Legion hut on W. Foster at 2:30. El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. P. C. Ledick, 421 Kivanshill. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Deacon Jones. Twentieth Century Forum club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. E. C. Sidwell as hostess. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. G. Irving. Varieties study club will have their husband's party with Mrs. J. W. Dougett, Mrs. S. C. Evans and Mrs. K. W. Lane as hostesses. Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Carl Wright, 1229 Christine. LeFors W. S. C. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Jordan. Hopkins 4-H club will meet at 7 o'clock. WEDNESDAY Calvary Baptist circles will meet. McLaughlin Methodist, W. E. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Kid Austy, 420 N. Zimmer at 2:30 p. m. W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet. W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will have a general meeting at the church. Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and their guests will have a covered dish dinner at the city club rooms. THURSDAY Fidelis class of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Frank Silcott, 1207 E. Frank. Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ewell Mate, 717 E. Downing. St. Rose Nuns will meet. Red-sash Ladies will meet at 7:30 p. m. La Rosa sorority will meet. Hopkins W. M. S. will meet in the community hall. FRIDAY Sigma Tau sorority will have a party. Colton H. D. club will meet. SATURDAY Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet.



Hat and glove matchmates in crisp figured fabrics add a bright spring note to dark winter dresses. A gamut of bright plaids teamed up with the turban at the left, have silk jersey palms.

At the right, John Frederick's navy and white checked gingham bears a trim with a pink silk rose has matching gloves faced with pink satin cuffs. The reason hats share star billing with other accessories, say milliners, is because they are small. They need and get an echo in color, material or trimming somewhere in the costume. They get it in bags made of fabric, leathers that drape, washable plastic and straw cloth. Plastic is cut into penny-sized discs, which hang end to end from a bag and make it more interesting, is as pliant as fabric. A straw cloth bag dogin a sister act gets the same dry bath as the pretty pastel hat with which it appears. A bag loses none of its style importance, either, by appearing as a twin. They're still big, are often pouchy and produce a new device for being swung—none carried—because of a woman's wasteful time to keep her bands free for packages. Gloves making matches with hats are of fabric and leather. There are taffeta and other rayons, gingham and other cottons, and a jersey that looks like suede. The leather family is represented among others by superior reptile, pigskin and capeskin. Capeskin in the hands of one high-style milliner is painted in plaid and other designs to match plaid hats. Styles in hats, gingham gloves—for instance, a pair of checkered black and white—reach a new high in elegance when they are teamed with pink satin turn-back cuffs. The beret teamed with them is matching black and white checked gingham adorned with a solitary pink silk rose, and to complete the ensemble, a pair of gloves range from the demurely simple pull-on to the swashbuckler gamut, the cuff of which sometimes flaring into lace. Styles in gloves range from the demurely simple pull-on to the swashbuckler gamut, the cuff of which sometimes flaring into lace. Styles in gloves range from the demurely simple pull-on to the swashbuckler gamut, the cuff of which sometimes flaring into lace.

Gray County Has Record Year For Food Production

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"Steaks Are Tender" At Havana USO Say Yank Service Men

There may be rationing the U. S. A. and service men visiting the USO club in Havana eat steaks so tender you could cut them with a butter knife, they say. They then Southern fried chicken. This is the story brought back by Miss Barbara Beakes, of 18 Colonial, Havana, who is a USO club assistant and later acting director for six months of the USO club on the Malecon Drive in Havana. Miss Beakes is home now, and expects to go next to Panama. Lodged in the palatial former home of Panisco Bartes, Cuban railroad magnate, the Havana USO, which he loaned for the duration, boasts a restaurant where hot meals are served three times a day, and a dormitory housing 56 men. The two cooks, according to Miss Beakes, are Chinese. "The house is four stories high," said Miss Beakes, "and looks over the water to the battle-scarred Morro Castle. It is one of the most beautiful views on the island. Inside, the walls are paneled in hand-carved woodwork, and the winding staircase is a bride's dream." Miss Beakes said the principal program at the club is dancing. "We have dances two nights a week, the largest ones in the largest of the Hotel Nacional. The USO supplies two orchestras, and members of the very active American colony in Havana serve as hosts and hostesses." Because Cuban girls "come out" at 15, the USO lowered the age limit in Havana to enable the carefully selected school-girls to attend the dances. "In Cuba, well-brought-up girls are usually accompanied by individual chaperones, but the war and the USO have temporarily changed that," Miss Beakes remarked. "We provide the chaperones instead." She added that the Havana-OSO serves soldiers, sailors, marines and members of the merchant marine, and that "most of the men want to go back to Cuba to live, after the war." BUY BONDS It is estimated there was a total of all war workers in the Eastern states depend on automobiles for transportation to and from work.

LeFors P.T.A. Discusses Delinquency; Sets Friday Night for Community Youth

"Juvenile Delinquency" was discussed by R. E. Reeves, superintendent of the LeFors schools, at the regular meeting of the LeFors P.T.A. Thursday evening. Basing his talk on the statistics as released by J. Edgar Hoover on the out-of-school problems which worry the youth of the nation, Mr. Reeves presented these problems and mentioned ways and means of preventing them. The recreational committee announced Friday night as "Play Night" for the youth of LeFors community. The following musical program was presented by members of the boys' high school chorus, directed by Miss Zola May, and members of the girls' high school chorus, directed by Mrs. J. D. Fomburg: "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "White Cliffs of Dover" by the boys' chorus, with a whistling solo by Donald K. Larkin; "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" by Douglas McDonald; and "He's Got a Secret Weapon" by the boys' chorus. "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" was given by the girls' chorus; "Take It From There" by Mary Jo Powell; "People Will Say We're in Love" by the girls' chorus. Mrs. Roy Calvert's fourth grade room won the room count in having the most parents present.

Gayle Patrick Is Honoree At Party Given In Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Jan. 24—Gayle Patrick was complimented with a birthday party in honor of her seventh birthday January 17. The youngsters played in-door games and gave a musical program after which the honoree received gifts. The birthday cake, was decorated with a pink and green color motif and seven lighted tapers. Miniature American flags placed in a candy vase, were given as favors. Those present were: Mary Kathryn Setzler, Mary Helen Dugan, Donnie Shannon, Maynette Berr, Pam Tisdal, Molly Kay Mayfield, Richard Cook, Judy Perry, Betty Lou Meadows, Otis Wooly, Frances Bechtel, B. F. Risinger, Jr., Dorothy Ann Hamill, Keith Brothers, Norma Allen, De Wayne Bealy and Linda Beth Horne. Mrs. W. O. Morrow and Mrs. B. F. Risinger were guests. BUY BONDS

Pampan Dies Of Auto Injuries

David Mark Dennis, 53, Pampa carpenter, residing at 853 Barnes, died at 11:30 a. m. Saturday in an Amarillo hospital, following injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on E. 10th street in Amarillo. Mr. Dennis suffered a fractured skull and one of his legs was broken in three places. Funeral services were to be conducted at the Calvary Baptist church here at 4 p. m. today by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. Burial was to be in Fairview cemetery. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. M. E. Powers, Pampa, Mrs. Fbb Roberts, Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Ben Wiseman, Jr., Hollis, Okla.; two sons, J. C. of Fort Worth and Coy, Edmondton, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hollis, Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. Charles Seddon, Hollis, Okla.; three brothers, J. A. Hollis, Okla., L. O. Memphis, and Herman, Wichita Falls; and four grandchildren. Fallbearers were to be C. C. Teague, W. H. Lane, W. J. O'Neill, C. E. Umphries, C. E. Prince, and F. B. Morgan. Arrangements were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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 by actual mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

St. Joseph ASPIRIN NONE SAFER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

Rex TODAY and TUESDAY Box Office Open 2 p. m. 25c-9c Double Feature 2 HITS Out of the Heavens Action, Thrills! FUNNIER than a Jap full of Koolaid! TONIGHT THE RAID CALAIS ANNABELLA JOHN SUTTON YANKS AHoy! HARRIET WOODWORTH

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NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM. Pfc. Jack B. Dyson, son of Albert H. Dyson, Box 678, was in the Jan. 1944 graduating class of aerial gunners at Harlingen Field. Along with his diploma he received a pair of aerial gunner's wings and a promotion in grade. Relief At Last For Your Cough. 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 by actual mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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GROWN LAST DAY Box Office Opens 6 p. m. 22c-9c TYRONE POWER CRASHING HIS WAY TO UNFORGETTABLE GLORY! GARAGE DIME In Technicolor

She's a Honey She's the Money She's worth \$1000 a week to each of them! It's the funniest picture in years... about the most lovable, laughable family in America... put on the air as a gag—and they didn't even know it! MARY MARTIN DICK POWELL LIVE TO LIFE and Twice as Funny "JASPER GOES FISHING" A CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR ODDITY—LATEST NEWS



Mary isn't enough—you're needed too!

WHEN MARY JOINED the WAC, you thought it was pretty fine. You know she was just the type to make a good soldier. The first time she came home in uniform, remember how proud she looked, and the lively way she talked about the places she'd been, the interesting people she'd met, and her job as an Army airplane and engine mechanic? You couldn't help feeling envious. Mary's having an important share in this war. She's doing a really vital job. But there aren't enough "Marys" to do all the Army jobs which must be done. You are needed too. If you're not good at mechanics, perhaps you know how to type, or you like to drive a car. Or you want to learn a new job—something you've never done before. Even if you've never had any kind of job, the Army can train you, and you'll find a vital spot in whichever branch you choose to serve—the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, or Army Service Forces. Wacs do 239 different types of Army jobs. And it takes all types of women with all kinds of abilities to do them. There is important and interesting work waiting for you to do. Don't leave it to Mary. The need is urgent. If you're between 20 and 50 years of age, without children under 14—get full details about joining the WAC today! (Women in essential war industry must have release from the U.S. Employment Service.)

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU! WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS. U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION, Post Office Bldg., Amarillo, Texas Phone 2-3013. I should like complete information about the WAC. GSEX-66

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST 209 Rose Blvd. Phone 382

PAINT A Complete stock of Pratt & Lambert Paints and Varnish. Call us for estimates. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Phone 1414



### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Gray county men, 19 to 26, can now enlist in Class SV-5, naval aviation. Hereafter, only 17 and 18 year olds with high school education were eligible for flight training. Complete information can be obtained from Lieut. Comdr. Edward C. Lawson, officer in charge, office of naval officer procurement, 805 Apco Tower, Oklahoma City.

Profreader wanted at Pampa News. Call Mr. DeWeese at 606 for appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aylor and family of Berger spent the week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Smith.

LOST—Compressed air tank. Call Ward's Cabinet Shop, 2040 or 579.

Miss Gwendolyn Thurmond has been confined to her home the past week with the flu. Visiting her from Las Vegas, Nev., were Mrs. Lydian Robison and son.

Newboys wanted. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.

Manuel Powers, who has been stationed with the Seabees in the Aleutians, visited in Hopkins community last week. He was a former Phillips employe and has been in the Aleutians since August, 1942.

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph. 21524.

For Alvin Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, 417 S. Banks, is visiting his parents and friends here during a 12-day furlough. Pvt. Reeves has recently been transferred from the armored division at Ft. Knox, Ky., into the air corps and will be stationed at Camp Chaffee, near Ft. Smith, Ark.

Free to cadet wife—Room and board in private home. Few duties. Pleasant surroundings. Husband away most of time. Apply at 1331 Charles St. Near new high school. Ph. 1752.

Bernie Morgan, former Pampa resident who was with the railroad commission here, now of Amarillo, received his commission as lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. naval reserve and is to report to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., Jan. 28 for training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan of McLean, La. Morgan received his B. S. degree from Sul Ross State Teachers college and a chemical engineering degree from the University of Texas.

New typing class begins Monday night at 8 o'clock at new High school. Mary Jo Matthis, instructor.

Mrs. Fount Furlong of Durant, Okla., is here visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Furlong.

FOR SALE—6 ft. Electrolux. In good condition. Call 149 or 3691.

Ed. Harold Cookburn, stationed at Progreso, Tex., is in Pampa on an eight-day furlough.

Forest and Lewis Vaughan were Pampa visitors this week.

Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to A/c Doyle R. Langley of Locust Grove, Okla., and Miss Violet Marie McIntire of Des Moines, Iowa; and to Cpl. Albert L. Stoker and Miss Maxine Hopson, both of Pampa.

Mrs. Iva Wilson, for the past nine years assistant county superintendent, has taken employment with the Cabot companies. She started work at her new job today.

### Skiing in Wonderland



Like two Alices in Wonderland, Kathleen Turner and Martha Gray skim gracefully on waters of Cypress Gardens, Fla.

### War Correspondents Become Scared, Homesick Like GI's

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY.—(AP) If you prefer to believe in that old myth about war correspondents being mighty men with nerves of steel, blase boys without feeling, weaknesses or worries, just skip this column and turn on over to the classified ads.

For war correspondents, at least in this theater, are just like other people, only more so.

In the first place, there's a vast difference between the cosmopolitan foreign correspondent of other more normal days and the reporters who have left their city beats to follow the home town boys to the battlefronts.

They volunteered for the job because there's a war to cover, because it's the world's biggest story right now, and because the guys they used to write about back home are over here now.

But like those GI's, they, too, get homesick. They get scared and sick and worried about their families, and when they miss their mail they wait longer than any soldier you ever saw.

You see their bylines, read their stories from all parts of the world and probably imagine them right in the thick of things.

But from where they sit their little section of the war seems lost and out of the shuffle. Often they go for months without seeing a slip of their copy, meanwhile pounding it out day after day and wondering if it's getting through and being used.

### If Your Boy Friend's Letter Seems Cold Maybe He's a Little Wary of His Censor

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY.—(AP) People with relatives in the Pacific war zones are, generally speaking, people who have the whips and jingles from lack of mail or else have that peculiar stumped look that comes from receiving 30 or 40 letters the same day.

There doesn't seem to be much that can be done about it.

Also, the fact that Johnny replies to a warmish love letter with one about the temperature of a beach codfish does not necessarily mean he has another girl. The chances are that your tender letter arrives without having been read by anybody else. Although subject to censorship, most incoming service mail is not censored.

But Johnny's answer is written under difficulties.

If he is an enlisted man, it will probably be censored by his commanding officer. And nothing is more fishy than the eye of a second lieutenant looking at a K. P. who has just told his girl he can't do his work for thinking of her. This also acts as a damper on complaints.

If he is clever, Johnny may get across the general idea that he doesn't care for something by overdoing praise. If he writes, "the ensign has the biggest blue eyes and is always a perfect gentleman. You should see the elegant language he uses in making official reports, and besides he wears a lovely big grin every morning when he first gets out of the sack," it is a fairly safe bet that what Johnny would like to do to the ensign shouldn't happen to a dog.

On ships, an officer's mail is censored by brother officers. And the sad fact is that if you get too strong in your praise of a girl, the roommate who censors your letters is not always above going to see her if he gets a leave before you do.

Generally, army officers simply certify their letters themselves, but their mail is subject to "spot" censorship which picks out a letter now and then.

Army men seldom tell their exact locations, but navy shore-based personnel sometimes can.

A ship may be receiving mail more or less regularly while her men are unable to send any for months.

Before the war, "Clipper" mail was the fastest from the mainland to Hawaii. It still is for a civilian address, but is silly for military mail. If acceptable at all, it simply would be delayed for one specific commercial airplane, although half a dozen military mail carriers might have left in the meantime.

Surface mail is unreliable, although once in a while a combination of weather and an air mail jam will cause delivery just about as fast as by air.

V-mail has never caught on in the Pacific, although it does arrive. Most island outposts lack photographic equipment, so the V-letter is sent just as any other letter. Large military centers, such as Hawaii, have V-mail equipment.

One of the oddities that nobody has ever explained is that mail in the Aleutians moves faster from north to south than in the opposite direction.

—BUY BONDS—  
**Crashed Plane Blocks Highway**  
AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—(AP)—An army plane based at Hobbs, N. M., crashed and burned on the highway four miles north of Round Rock last night.

The pilot, reported by state police to be Lt. S. D. Flowers, bailed out and was uninjured.

Police posted flares and routed traffic around the wreckage until a Bergstrom Field crash wrecker arrived.

—BUY BONDS—  
**HIMMLER IN BALTICS**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast reported by the federal communications commission, quoted a report from Stockholm today as saying that Gestapo Chiefstaup Heinrich Himmler had arrived in the German-occupied Baltic states on an inspection tour.

### Warren Insists He's No Candidate

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Gov. Earl Warren sticks by his statement that he is not a candidate for either president or vice president, and the announcement that Wendell Willkie will not be a presidential candidate in the California preferential primary "does not change the situation."

Warren repeated yesterday that he was entering the California primary only to lead the state's delegation to the Republican national convention.

### Bulgaria Forms Strong-Arm Group

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A powerful new gendarmerie, resembling Germany's storm troops and elite guard, will be formed in Bulgaria to suppress revolt, anti-government demonstrations and sabotage, the Sofia radio announced.

The new force, for which present army men, reserve officers and state policemen may be recruited, will be under the direction of Interior Minister Dolsche Christov, who thus will wield powers comparable to those of Heinrich Himmler in Germany.

### CIO Officials Back Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Flagging their full support, 2,500 CIO officials were on record today for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

The group, delegates to a New York City CIO special conference on wages and political action, adopted a resolution yesterday urging the president to seek reelection.

### OLDEST U. S. EMPLOYE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Hugh McQuillan, who helped organize the treasury's intelligence unit 25 years ago and who has been on the trail of tax dodgers ever since, today began his 55th year of continuous service with the government and is believed to hold the tenure record for employes now on the federal payroll.

### BUY BONDS

About one-third of all gasoline produced in the U. S. east of the Rockies goes to the armed services.

### PEACE

(Continued from page 1)

four conscientious-objector sons. All applauded the chairman. Prof George W. Hartmann, of Harvard, former Berlin student, in saying: "Germans and Japs are no worse than American and British. Our rulers want to fight to avoid making a just peace. I apologize for American foreign policy. Why did we get into this war?"

"We were betrayed!" cried the audience.

Hartmann dismissed Axis atrocities thus: "There is no brutality equal to the brutal refusal of Britain and America to feed the starving people of conquered Europe after World War I."

Miss Bessie Simon, secretary of Peace Now, voices this Nazi propaganda-line: "This Hitler talk is all bunk. Hitler made Germany so strong the British fought him. We helped them. The Hutchinsons were fighting in Latin America. We are fighting right now for markets there and in the Pacific. This is an imperialist war."

To circulate these views, which tend to weaken the country's will to win, Peace Now is organizing on a nationwide scale. Headquarters are in New York, but active branches are planned from coast to coast. Mrs. Eliza Clark is organizing in Los Angeles. M. L. Oliver in Sonoma, Calif. The movement spreads from Baltimore to Webster Grove, Md., to Leona, N. J. It aims mostly at pacifist centers—Chicago, Boston and especially Detroit. In the latter scene of race riots, Ku Klux Klan and labor troubles, midwest headquarters will be opened immediately. Leaders are Frank Kissinger and the Rev. John Calvin Newman, of Great Lakes College, who at the New York meeting praised a booklet by Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson of Fallington, Pa. This booklet is the group's Bible. Its argument is that we should immediately open negotiations on equal terms with the Nazis and the Japanese militarists for a "just peace." We should take a chance that if they sign a peace treaty they will honor the signature. We should let them continue to rule afterwards, taking another chance that their peoples will later revolt against them.

Peace Now has sent not only this booklet but "thousands and thousands of copies" of other literature to a mailing list steadily increasing. The office at 15 East 40th Street makes available to visitors various publications including "Yankee Freeman," which once got Edward Holton James of Concord, Mass., into conflict with the authorities. A copy says: "Japan was begged to attack us by the Chief Executive of the United States." Also: "To fight a war is cheap nationalism worth less than two cents."

Large quantities have been mailed of a speech in congress by Rep. Jennette Rankin of Montana who said that President Roosevelt caused Pearl Harbor and that he "authorized an identical attack upon the Japanese, also without declaring war."

Now the group believes the time has come to seek more definite promises of overt aid in Washington and will go after them immediately. Its program says: "We must stimulate the people to urge a negotiated peace upon the government by all possible non-violent means—petitions and letters to congress and the president, personal interviews with congressmen, delegations to Washington, letters to newspaper editors and public meetings, demonstrations, etc."

The movement is growing, the pressure beginning.

—BUY BONDS—  
A mixture of bismuth and mercury forms the amalgam that "silver" mirrors.

### HOLD EVERYTHING



"Second floor, please! Pickpockets, drunks and swindlers!"

### ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to bomb ships off the beaches and shot down six Nazi bombers near Elba.

Nettuno was captured so quickly Saturday that the harbor installations were taken intact. Although the unloading capacity of this summer resort is small, as is that of the small harbor at Anzio to the north, long stretches of beach can be used to pour in supplies and reinforcements as at Salerno last September.

Besides Nettuno, one other coastline town has been captured, front-line dispatches reported, but its name was not given.

The whole Italian situation has developed into a race to see if the Allied amphibious force can straddle the Apennian way and the Via Cassina 10 miles farther inland with sufficient strength to meet the Germans when they turn around from the Cassino front.

The first men to swarm ashore were heavily laden with yellow grenades, bazookas and 81 millimeter shells, and they soon were followed by heavier gear.

Much depends on the sturdy Fifth Army troops along the land front to the south. If they hold against the furious German counterattacks and have enough offensive strength left to press forward when the Germans attempt to disengage they could prevent them from throwing their full power into the attack on the beachhead.

The Germans aimed their thrusts at the British and French as well as the Americans all along the Gustav line running through Cassino.

Although the Americans were thrown back across the Rapido when their ammunition was exhausted, they exacted heavy casualties, held off a German follow-up at the point of the bayonet, and recaptured strong positions on their own side of the river.

The Americans engaged in hand-to-hand struggles right down to the river banks, a headquarters commentator related.

The French in the mountains to the northeast stood firm.

The British lost the ridge commanding Tufa to the southwest but

### LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

by Hal Boyle

AN AMERICAN HEAVY BOMBER BASE IN ITALY.—(AP)—A concert pianist in khaki is disconcerted at finding that enlisted men have a more educated taste in music than officers.

"The officers seem to go in more for boogie-woogie," said Lt. Robert Wallenborn, of the 15th air force, who used to accompany Helen Jepson and other Metropolitan opera stars.

Wallenborn, whose parents live at Chicago, is 37. He enlisted 14 months ago and gave a concert last fall over the AEF station at Casablanca.

"Enlisted men appeared more interested in that type of music than the officers," he said. "At least that was my experience. Perhaps I will have to take up boogie-woogie yet." Wallenborn was greatly encouraged by the high attendance of men in the ranks at symphony concerts given three times a week by an Italian orchestra in one town.

"The audiences have been almost 90 per cent GI," he said. "This is the first chance mostly of these men have had in their life to attend a real symphony concert. The fact they like it is a sign there will be postwar interest in good music, based on experience." Languages as well as music have furnished him with bread and butter. He has a speaking or reading knowledge of German, French, Spanish and Dutch, and has taught at the state universities of North Carolina, Indiana and Texas. Soon he is going to give a series of concerts sponsored by the Red Cross.

"I don't know what that will do for GI morale," he said, "but I know it will help my own."

Major Max Boyd, former Washington, D. C. newspaperman, got an unusual combination of present from his mother-in-law, Mrs. Will F. Plummer of Springfield, Mo.

"Look," he said, holding them up. In one hand was a deck of playing cards, in the other a copy of the New Testament.

He was a fighter pilot with a row of bright colored ribbons to show that he had done a good job. His reward was a trip home and he started it as a passenger of a C-47 transport plane.

The transport was not halfway across the Mediterranean before he was airdropped as a kid from Kansas on his first day at sea. His face was the color of a shamrock. Finally he crawled to his feet and staggered toward the cockpit.

"I will be all right if I can get up there where I can see what is going on," he said. Sure enough, 15 minutes after he got up where he could see the horizon he had his

relieved it with a counterattack of their own. The main German thrust here was directed at Sant' Cosmo e Damiano ridge near Castellote and the fighting was described as the hardest the British have encountered since they crossed the Garigliano.

"All the German assaults in this sector were costly failures," the commentator declared.

Allied air forces kept up their steady pounding of German communications throughout yesterday and fighters in great strength maintained a constant patrol of the beachhead.

Heavy bombers attacked railway road targets at Porto Civitanova, on the Adriatic coast below Ancona; at Siena, 115 miles northwest of Rome, and at Ceperano, 16 miles north of Cassino. Heavy bombers also hit an airfield at Rieti, 42 miles northeast of Rome.

Fighters and fighter-bombers concentrated on the lines of communication in the Fondi, Ceccano and Sezze areas inland from the new landing beaches and between Rome and the trans-Italy front.

### IF CHAFFE ANNOYS

Protect and ease abused skin with Muzman, the soothing, medicated powder. Also relieve burning, itching, of irritated skin.

### RELIEVES SNIFFLY, SNEEZY

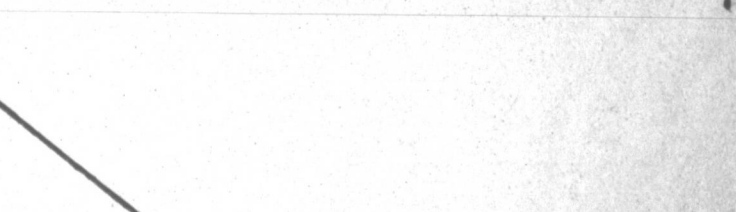
DISTRESS OF HEAD COLDS

Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is

The second you put Vicks Va-tro-nol (a few drops) up each nostril it starts relieving the sniffle... sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds... Va-tro-nol—a specialized medication—is so effective because it does three important things to relieve discomforts... (1) shrinks swollen membranes... (2) soothes irritation... (3) helps clear up cold-clogged nose... makes breathing easier... and brings such grand relief!

NOTE: Follow directions in folder. . . . When used at first sniffle, sneezing sign of a cold, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**



### Juvenile Overalls

Made of Heavy Weight "Battle Axe" Cotton Whipcord

1 49

Sizes 2 to 8 Blue or Tan

Little boys 2 to 8 years will be sturdily clad in these overalls of "wear proof" cotton whipcord. Popular bib front with suspenders and 2 front pockets.

**Anthony's**

### "Give Seven to Ten to the Service Men"

They're busy during the day. A few hours each night are about the only time they have to telephone. Wouldn't seem right if a casual call of yours held up a soldier's call back home.

Best way to avoid that is to play safe and not place any Long Distance call between 7 and 10 P. M. unless it is really urgent. Tonight and every night "give seven to ten to the service men."

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

BUY WAR BONDS

### Before buying ANY laxative, consider these 3 Questions

Ques. Does it make any difference what laxative you buy? Ans. Certainly! Most people prefer one satisfactory in action, thorough in results. Ques. How can you know what laxative, when taken as directed, will usually give prompt, thorough relief? Ans. One way is to ask for Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught economical? Ans. Very! Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Caution, use only as directed.

Arrangements can be Made To accommodate special dinner parties for families, clubs or social groups. **Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop** Under New Management

### IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:

"PICKLE LUGGER" for torpedo bomber  
"DUCK" for an amphibian plane  
"FLYING THE WET" for following a river  
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**  
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS CLICK WITH ME!



### READ CLASSIFIED FOR BARGAINS. TELEPHONE 666

#### WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS  
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Cash rates for classified advertising  
1 Day 3 Days 7 Days 14 Days  
Up to 15 50 wd .20 wd 1.05 wd  
Over 15 40 wd .16 wd .80 wd  
Charge rates 6 days after discounting 7  
Up to 15 32 1.08 1.38  
Minimum size of any one ad in 3  
lines above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions only.  
The paper will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion only.

#### DEATHS

**DENNIS**—David Mark. Died Jan. 22. Burial at Mt. Olivet. E. Powers, 553 S. Benav. Pampa, Funeral services Monday at 4 o'clock. Calvary Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Dunsouth officiating. Burial at Fairview cemetery.

#### Special Notices

**BROWN**—Silver Mercedes Service Station at the end of West Foster on N. Hart. You'll find a complete line of groceries and automotive supplies at our service. Phone 588.  
**HAVE** you tried Lane's Market and Grocery. Fresh meats, all times, Phillips Products, Five-Points.  
**OPENING** Women's Exchange 115 S. Gillespie. Can use homemade articles, pillows, towels, aprons, children's playclothes, pajamas, baby garments, doll clothes—Remodeled toys. Visit our shop.

#### Protect your tires

Attention should be given to front wheel alignment following this rain and snow. Have your wheels balanced at—  
**Pampa Brake and Electric Service**  
315 W. Foster Phone 846

#### Floors and linoleums are easily cleaned with Annite, the all purpose cleaner. Just try a 90c can of Annite. You will never be without it again. Radcliffe Brothers.

FOR efficiency in all automotive repair work, drive in to E. Stevens Garage, 508 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 288.  
For complete motor overhaul and general repair work on your automobile or truck, consult an expert mechanic. Skinner's Garage. 706 W. Foster, Phone 337.

#### ANNIE STUDIO will be closed until March 1st. Watch for opening announcement. Call 877. Mrs. Henker for information.

#### Santa Fe Coffee Shop, 104 East Tng St. has 24 hour service for plate lunches, lunches to go and short orders.

We have scratch pads Sizes 4x8 and 3x6. Priced for clearance. Call at Pampa News job shop for them.

#### FOSTER Street Garage will give you a tip top job on your car repair. We specialize in radiator work. Call 1469.

GI GARAGE for complete motor overhaul, or smaller repair work. Drive in for an estimate 600 S. Cuyler.

#### 4—Lost and Found

LOST—Between postoffice and Campbell-Walter bldg. 3 keys on metal ring. Please return to Pampa News or Security Federal Loan Office.  
LOST—East colored purse, flash light, ration book and cash. Keep money and return purse & books to Pampa News for E. B. Parks.

#### ONE pair lady's rubber boots and a pipe wrench were placed in car by error in front of Holt Barber Shop. Will party please return to same Barber Shop.

JUMPED from truck on highway between Pampa's, Amavillo and Pampa, a grey mixed Hampshire, light-colored, dark eyes. Notify Jack Stevens, Groom or Pampa News.

#### 5—Transportation

LATE model private car leaving Wednesday a. m. for Los Angeles, Calif. Can take 3 or 4 passengers. Ph. 9412F.

#### FOR careful packing and hauling call—see license for Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer—Phone 884.

#### EMPLOYMENT

##### 7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Man for farm and ranch work. Write 104-B or inquire 222 W. Francis.

##### SEVERAL men wanted aged 18-40, to be stationed in towns in West Central Texas, North Texas and the Panhandle. Only those wanting permanent jobs and advancement need apply. If interested write with self address, educational background, marital status, experience, etc. Work will be with well known and reliable company. Applications will be held confidential. Write Box O, W. 25.

##### Wanted—Experienced service man. Also colored porter and car washer at Hampton's Storage Garage.

#### NEWSBOYS WANTED

Apply at Pampa News Office Circulation Dept.

##### 8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED to exchange piano lessons for laundry work for small family. No ironing. Call 1699d.

WANTED Sales girl for permanent position. Prefer girl with hardware or auto necessary experience. Good starting salary, who brings. See Mr. Merrill at Montgomery-Wards.

##### 9—Male, Female Help Wanted

Proofreader wanted at the Pampa News. Call 666. Mr. DeWeese for appointment.

#### HELP WANTED—Dish washers, bus girls and janitors. Top wages paid. Apply in person to manager at McCort's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

##### 14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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

##### 15—Beauty Parlor Service

LADIES who've tried "Harriet Farnock Make Up" with Lanolin base. Covers wrinkles, smoothes skin. Call 844.

FOR Beauty Work you'll be proud of. FOR Women who've used Imperial Beauty Shop. Women are expert operators. 425 S. Cuyler.

YOUR hair needs conditioning after all these colds you've had. See Mrs. E. H. B. Barber, 115 S. Gillespie, Ph. 288.

FOR help with your Christmas shopping. Call Mrs. E. H. B. Barber, 115 S. Gillespie, Ph. 288.

FOR help with your Christmas shopping. Call Mrs. E. H. B. Barber, 115 S. Gillespie, Ph. 288.

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##### 15—Beauty Parlor Service

FOR your Beauty Work and cosmetics visit our Beauty Shop. For us today you're not just a customer you're a friend. Call 181E.

##### 17—Situation Wanted

CADET wife will care for children week days in your home. Call 594J.

##### 18—Plumbing & Heating

DESS MOORE, your dependable furnace man. Keep your home comfortable. Call 182.

##### 21—Floor Sanding

MOORE'S Floor Sanding and finishing. We do local and out of town work, 437 N. Yonker, Phone 82.

##### 22—Radio Service

FOR SALE—Good table model battery set with new batteries. Have your electric appliances and radios serviced by those who know how. 904-906 W. Brown St. Bill's Radio Shop, The Big Radio.

##### 23—Laundrying

EFFICIENT three day service on wet, rough dry or finished laundry. Inquire 822 W. Foster, formerly C. and O. Laundry.

##### 31-a—Tailor Shop

PAUL Hawthorne 208 N. Cuyler. Expert in mens and womens alterations. Also childrens Civilian and Service clothing. Call 929.

##### 34—Mattresses

YES we have white staple cotton—several sizes. Let us make you a new mattress. You may see it made if you wish. Apey Bros Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster, Phone 633.

##### 35—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Slightly used medium size Grand Piano Phone 2089 or 1961 N. Russell.

FOR SALE—Several nice radios. Also piano for rent. Tappley Music Store.

##### 36—Nursery

CHILD BOARD—Two children. Babies cared for anytime. Inspection invited. Reference furnished. 115 S. Gillespie, phone 674W.

##### 40—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Extra large handbag on stand with wheels, 941 East Campbell. WE have gram waches, musical instruments, and furniture for sale. We pay top prices for used articles. Frank's Second Hand Store 304 S. Cuyler, Ph. 2063.

##### Irwin's January Specials . . .

Slightly used extra well constructed 8 piece dining room suite \$119.50; new studio divans \$29.95; large upholstered lounge chairs \$24.95. Many other unusual values during January. Phone 291, or come to 609 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—Large gas range \$25, nice two piece antique living room suit \$30. Tricycle—311 N. Ballard, Ph. 107E.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture in good condition. Home available to rent. Gene O'Reilly 509 S. Ballard.

##### New Platform Rockers

Buy now with down payment and easy terms on new platform rockers. Call Home Furniture Exchange, Ph. 351-504 S. Cuyler.

##### FOR SALE—Two piece living room suite \$55.50, one rocker green upholstery \$6, breakfast nook table with 2 benches \$9.95. Texas Furniture Co., Ph. 607.

##### Brummet's Furniture and Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1425.

FOR Bawlefish Products see H. G. Wilkie at 1825 W. Maple on Amarillo Highway. Phone 1767-W.

##### 41—Farm Equipment

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

##### 42—Live Stock

FOR SALE—Six shots 1301 Barnes, Ph. 1276—New Town Cabins.

##### 44—Feeds

PLENTY of good alfalfa hay, best scratch with yellow corn mixed. Pampa Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler, Phone 1677.

##### Vandover Feed Mill at 541 S. Cuyler.

Keep your hens on heavy production for spring market. Feed Royal Brand Egg Mash \$3.45 cwt. Ground oats, ground barley and maize. Phone 792.

##### For Sale—Maize at \$2.30 per cwt. in lots of one thousand pounds and up. Open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. L. C. McConnell, 311 East Tng St.

##### HIGHGRADE farm and garden seed available. Open at Granddaddy's. Special sweet feed, \$2.50 a ton. Best choice \$2.50 cwt. 16 per cent and 19 per cent dairy shorts. Ask for your toll tag—Lec's Stand Union for Square Deal. Buy Manilla Gas and Oil at 541 South Cuyler.

##### Chicks! For Better Quality Chicks, see Gray County HATCHERY—Austra-White, Rock White, Rose, Buff, Red, White, Blue Wyandottes, Large English Leghorns, Gray County Hatcher. 854 W. Foster, formerly Cole's Hatchery.

##### Need roughage? Ground heggari heads and bundles, \$2.00 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co., Ph. 1130. 800 W. Brown.

##### 45—Baby Chicks

BUY BETTER BRED CHICKS THIS Year—Choose at Wards from brood-up stock from the bloodlines of the world's best breeders, including 4-Star R. O. P. chicks. All from U. S. Approved flocks and hatcheries. All varieties. Order at Montgomery-Ward or North Cuyler.

##### Harvester Feed Co., Ph. 1130, for popular breeds of chicks.

White rocks, white wyandottes, buffs and reds. Order now.

##### THOMPSON Hardware Co., have just unboxed the 1944 allotment of Quicken feeders and waterers. Get what you will need this season while they are available. 1944 allotment of garden seeds have also just been received. Thompson Hardware, Phone 43.

##### 48—Pets, Dogs, Cats

FOR SALE—Nine months old cocker spaniel female dog. Black. Inquire 621 East Francis, Phone 251V.

##### 51—Good Things to Eat

FOR complete line of table supplies, fresh fruits and vegetable, shop at Neal's Grocery. E. Cuyler St.

##### Fine Bananas, Oranges and other fresh fruits from the Valley. Jackson's Produce Market, 514 S. Cuyler, Ph. 192E.

WE have fine potatoes, pinto beans, apples, oranges, and table supplies. Stop at Quick Service Market, corner Fredericks and Barnes.

##### We have a complete line of fresh vegetables and fruits at all times. 1st grade eggs. Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler.

##### 51—Good Things to Eat

FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery way. Also fresh eggs. Jess Hatcher, Phone 206W.

##### 56—Wearing Apparel

COMPLETE hand made jackets and dresses at 888 W. Foster, Ph. 2014.

##### 66—Dirt Hauling

RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 780.

##### 73—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy—A late model Winchester 213 Bee in perfect condition. 905P2F.

WANTED to buy—Metal turning lathe, A. A. Stewart 615 East Browning, Ph. 9.

##### 74—Wanted to Rent

TEACHER wants modern furnished apartment near Junior High school. Phone 253 or Junior High School.

ARMY officer and wife wants to rent 3 or 4 room modern home, furnished. Reference. Call 3742.

WANTED 4 or 5 room modern furnished home by couple. Reference. Call 1973J.

##### FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

##### 77—Apartments

FOR RENT—Modern 2 room furnished, bills paid. Adults only. 829 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. New Town Cabins, 1301 S. Barnes Phone 157E.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment for industrial employees. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Building.

##### Free to cadet wife—Room and board in private home. Few duties. Pleasant surroundings. Husband away most of time. Apply at 1331 Charles St. Near new High school. Phone 1975J.

##### NICKS two room furnished apartments, modern, adults only. Under new management. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

##### FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Hot and cold water. 307 Rider on Burger Highway

##### 78—Houses

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished house. Bills paid. Inquire 615 N. Dwight.

##### 79—Sleeping Rooms

NICKS front bedroom for employed couple only. In private home. Close in, 402 N. Ballard, Ph. 1623J.

AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in for winter. 305 N. Gillespie.

##### Schafer Hotel under new management. Respectable, clean sleeping rooms. Hot and cold water. Innerspring mattresses. \$5 per week for two. Service men's wives welcome. 609 W. Foster, Phone 952I.

##### FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath. Very close in. Apply 425 N. Russell, Ph. 1963.

##### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

##### 82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Six room home floor furnace, double garage. Inquire 1102 East Francis, Ph. 1651M.

FOR SALE or trade—3 room modern detached house, roof and paint. 5 miles N. W. of Pampa. Phone 1955W, at night.

FOR SALE by owner. One room modern house, garage, fenced back yard, shrubbery. Inquire 1239 Christine, Ph. 149 or Ph. 1963.

##### See Lee R. Banks at 1st National bank building for these buys. Nice 5 room brick house with 3 apartments on same lot. Close in rental income \$135 monthly. 5 room house on Christine St. Cook-Adams addition. FHA, good terms, \$1750 cash. Payment \$33 monthly. Four room house on N. Banks. Good buy, 4 room house on S. Banks, Ph. 388.

##### FOR SALE—My home, with rent property—2 houses, 4 lots, corner location. Plenty trees and shrubbery. 219 N. Nelson, Ph. 1963.

##### FOR SALE—5 and 6 room houses on north Foster, Duncan and Faulkner Streets. Shown by appointment. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Building, Ph. 166.

##### Rice specialties this week

5 room house, Christine St. 5 room, Mary Elise, 6 room N. West. 7 room duplex, close in, 8 room duplex on Hill St. 7 room house on Yeager, large 5 room double garage on North Somerville. Call after 6:30. J. E. Rice, Ph. 152E.

##### ON pavement. A 4 room modern house within 1/2 block of Woodrow Wilson school. \$1250 down, balance 12 months. Immediate possession. M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264.

##### FOR SALE—Well located nicely furnished duplex on pavement. 2 Kelvinitors, inlaid linoleum on kitchen and bath, corner lot. Double garage. Sprinkling system. Reasonably priced. Inquire 212 N. Nelson.

If it's real estate or city property, don't fail to see Stone and Thomsson before you call 1766.

##### Special this week, a real home on N. Charles St. 5 rooms. Immediate possession.

##### FO SALE—Four room furnished house, \$1600. Three room modern house on Burger Highway. \$1225. Eight room duplex, close in. \$2750. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 147E.

##### C. H. Mundy offers these specials:

1—four room modern house, nicely furnished, immediate possession on S. Barnes, 1-cloth and 1-bath room on N. Front. 1 1/2 bath room on Crest. 1 1/2 bath room on N. Faulkner. 1 1/2 bath room with 2 room house in rear, corner on N. Gray. Immediate possession. 6-room duplex, furnished on one side, N. Cuyler. Special price on 1944 room rooming house, owner leaving. Call 397E.

##### 87—Farms and Tracts

M. P. Downs has a 5 acre tract of land 1/2 block from city limits, modern 4 room house, cow barn, chicken house, feed shed, his wire fenced \$3900. With \$1250 cash. Balance monthly. Immediate possession. Call 1264.

##### 90—Real Estate Wanted

Party will pay cash for 5 or 6 room modern brick home in Cook-Adams Add. Call 388.

M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 2 and 4 room houses, also want 6 room house to be moved. Call 1264.

##### READ PAMPA NEWS WANTEDS.

#### 90—Real Estate Wanted

Will pay cash for 4 and 5 room modern houses. John Haggard, 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 909.

#### 94—Money to Loan

CASH IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME If you are steadily employed you can easily borrow \$5 to \$50 at SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 808

#### AUTOMOBILES

##### 96—Automobiles

FOR quick sale—One 4 yard St. Paul hydraulic dump bed, \$75 cash. Ph. 181M.

##### FOR SALE—Plymouth 4 door sedan, 5 good tires. Motor in perfect condition. Can be seen at 305 S. Cuyler or Ph. 2063. Sparty offers for sale 1941 Mercury station wagon. Also 1942 Vagabond trailer house. It's a honey! Will consider trade-ins. Rider Motor Co.

FOR SALE—'38 Buick, in excellent condition. Good tires, water heater, fog lights, reasonable. Call after 6:30. Ph. 405W.

##### Trade that late Model Car to Marney and draw the difference, or buy one. He has some '29 models and some cheaper '40s, Chevrolet and Plymouth at 203 East Francis, east of old Pampa Mortuary, Ph. 1083.

FOR SALE by owner 1941 Buick Sedan. Pre-war tires, low mileage \$1465. Inquire 411 S. Cuyler.

#### NOTICE

Generators and starters for all cars and trucks. Heavy duty wheels for Chevrolet and Ford pickups. Transmissions for cars and trucks. Burned and wrecked cars and trucks bought. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage. 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051.

#### PROTECT YOUR CAR

Use the right kind of oil, gasoline and grease. Our service assures you of the extra miles of complete driving ease.

#### COFFEE PONTIAC CO.

229 No. Samarville Phone 365

#### MECHANICS, BODY MEN, ONE PAINTER'S HELPER

Splendid opportunity for the above craftsmen. Nice clean, well ventilated shop. Pleasant working conditions. Top salary.

#### CULBERSON CHEVROLET

FRANCIS AT BALLARD PHONE 366

#### 100—Tires and Vulcanizing

HIG supply of Firestone Tractor tires on hand. Also carry a complete line of these tires on before the rush. Also plenty of grade I Firestone passenger tires. Firestone Store, 109 S. Cuyler.

#### Conservation Urged

##### By Army Commander

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (P)—Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan declared today that manpower, materials and money must be conserved to carry out tactically-changed objectives of the five-star army administrative area commands.

He sent a letter to commanding officers of all posts, camps and stations in the command, declaring that conservation was "the basic policy to orient all activities in 1944." The command's jurisdiction extends to Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

"At this time last year, the only way results were those which speeded creation of a strong army," he said. "That army now exists, and is largely disposed of for its tasks. This command may be proud of its share in that achievement."

"Our work is by no means ended but its objectives are basically changed. Considered in the light of events, a review of the past year discloses an unmistakable trend—conservation."

#### Musical Clue Gives Police Earache

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24. (P)—Police were not only looking—but also listening—for a shoplifter today.

An expensive cigarette humidifier was stolen from the counter of a downtown drug store and the only clue was that it played "Star Dust" when the lid was lifted.

#### Woman Drinks Suds, Falls from Bed

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24. (P)—Sheriff's deputies were sent to the hospital to get an accident report from an injured woman.

Her story: She was drinking beer in bed and dropped a bottle to the floor. It broke. Then she fell out of bed onto the broken glass. She suffered cuts.

#### Me







The Pampa News

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 2-5111. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Paid Wire). The Associate Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper in any newspaper published in this country. Entered in Post Office as second class matter.

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Old Scars and New Wounds

This war has already begun to send back to us the inevitable sad procession of men who must bear for the rest of their lives the disfigurement of scars. The bitter fighting that lies ahead will add thousands to their number. They will be, as they always have been, among the most tragic victims of any war, and there is little enough that any of us can do for them. But at least we can start thinking about our responsibilities to them. And we can heed the advice of a group of Army nurses who are home from 12 Atlantic crossings in a hospital ship that carried many of these scarred and mutilated soldiers.

The nurses told of the dread with which these men look forward to the first meeting with their loved ones. They urgently advised families to get a description of the soldier's wounds before they see him, and then make every effort to conceal the distress that the first sight of him may cause.

It is hard to imagine the depth of anxiety in which the soldier awaits such a reunion. But it takes no great perception to realize that a thoughtful remark, or a sudden surrender to emotion by a mother or wife, could inflict a deeper and more lasting wound than flame or shrapnel. It is a serious thing for a family to realize how much it owes to the holder's readjustment and whole future life depend upon their first reaction, and the tact and consideration with which they try to re-establish his former way of living.

And a lesser obligation rests upon all of us. Each time anyone stares with curiosity, or turns away with aversion, he is reopening the wounds and making it harder for that disfigured soldier to return to the everyday life which he left as a hale and handsome youth.

It will be hard to meet these men without self-consciousness. It will be easy to see the scars and forget how they were received. But we should all make up our minds that our duty of consideration to these victims of war is not going to end when peace again becomes a habit, and heroes are forgotten.

BUY BONDS

No Price Fixing We are still wondering what happened in the New York OPA office after the telephone was hung up. An anxious woman called to inquire the existing price on gasoline coupons. She had received one offer of 8 cents and another at 10 cents, she said, and she didn't want to violate regulations by paying more than the ceiling.

The story, as reported by the newspapers, stopped after an OPAer told the woman that the government did not fix black market prices. There must have been a sequel. What was it? We'd like to know.

BUY BONDS

Post-War Plans A recent survey by Fortune Magazine on post-war buying plans reveals that what the American people want above all else are a new car and a home of their own. Amidst all this hurry-burry war, there apparently burns within our national breast the steadfast to go places and to stay put.

BUY BONDS

The Nation's Press CORN CHAMPIONSHIP (Indianapolis News) Thirty years ago a Winchester trust company offered prizes to Randolph county farmers who produced the greatest yields of corn on five acre demonstration plots. From this initial effort the five acre corn growing contest developed and finally 25,000 Indiana farmers have participated. Sponsorship of the competition was assumed by the Indiana Corn Growers association and Purdue University.

This year's winner, Robert I. Osborn, is only 17 years of age but has been a 4-H club member in Daviess county for some time and he knows the principles of corn production. He excelled the efforts of 1796 other contestants this year when his plot averaged 170.2 bushels to the acre. A year ago the championship went to Herman Barrett of Gibson county, who had an average yield of 181.6 bushels. Mr. Barrett also won in 1941 with an average of 190.1 bushels, believed to be the world's record.

In the early days of the five acre contest producing 100 bushels to the acre attracted considerable attention. Through the use of hybrid seed, crop rotation, adequate and suitable fertilizer and other control methods, the contest has demonstrated repeatedly that 100 bushels is but a little more than a fair average. The same technique may not be suitable for all corn growers in Indiana, also it shows what they could do if necessity demanded an enormous increase in production.

BUY BONDS

INSTRUCTIONS FROM LONDON (News-Sentinel, Ft. Wayne, Ind.) Quite naturally, the New Dealers and their Wilkieite aides are receiving a large London newspaper's staunch support for their advocacy of "identical plans" on foreign policy in the 1944 Republican and Democratic platforms here in the United States.

In its December 29 issue, the London News-Chronicle recommended that American Democrats and Republicans "devise some way to place foreign policies outside the sphere of domestic controversy in 1944."

This says the English paper.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES "I speak the plain-worded truth, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their own say as the price of peace." —WALT WHITMAN.

Roosevelt Right in One Statement

There is one statement in President Roosevelt's message to the Congress that is absolutely right. He says, "It has been shown time and again that if the standard of living of any country goes up, so does its purchasing power, and such a rise encourages a better standard of living in neighboring countries with whom it trades."

That statement is absolutely true. It is the only statement of this nature provided the rise is due to the efforts of the peoples in the nation and not to gifts or confiscation of wealth. The people as a whole are more prosperous because Ford and Chrysler and the General Motors are prosperous. Every working man has his real wages, his standard of living, raised due to the success and prosperity of these companies.

All workers can buy more automobiles, and refrigerators and what not for the hordes of labor. They would have been able to buy had it not been for the large prosperity of some.

But I am afraid that Roosevelt has a different conception of the cause of prosperity in other nations than effort on the part of its own citizens and sound human relations. I am afraid Roosevelt thinks that we can be more prosperous by giving gifts or making around lend lease loans (gifts) to other nations. But attempting to improve the lot of other nations by gifts, instead of increasing our living standard, will only lower it. In the long run, it even lowers the standard of living of other people if they are led to believe that we owe them something. In other words, if we teach them that we will help them, in the long run their standard of living, as well as our own will go down.

If Roosevelt really understood the way foreign nations could improve their lot, by producing more and thus helping us, rather than by the gift method, he would be a more consistent and honest, not by trying to make the voters believe that one man's getting rich in this country — no matter how fabulously rich he became — was harmful to the welfare of the people.

Advocating a tax system that stopped the growth of industry and thus kept down real wages and increased the cost of living.

Government Donations to the Press Postmaster General Walker's ruling that Esquire magazine should not have second class mail privileges calls attention to the difficulties that are bound to follow the government's attempt to subsidize any business.

It is estimated that the second class privilege saves Esquire \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year. There is no real reason why the producers through their government via the post office should be given a special kind of mailing (letter for less than cost. The trouble is that yellow magazines and newspapers and books that help destroy the principles on which this government was formed are subsidized just the same. In the magazines, newspapers and books that are in harmony with the principles that no man is good or wise enough to be master of another.

As an illustration, a subsidy of such products as "Grapes of Wrath" being sent across the country at less cost than copies of good books promoting the rights of man.

When the government attempts to differentiate and decide which can go and which cannot, we are giving too much power to some official to give bonuses to some people are not to others. The fact of the matter is that the government should give bonuses to no one; to do so is to the people power without responsibility.

"might make all the difference in the world's future," adding that "confusion and uncertainty in America are bound to create confusion everywhere."

Maybe so. But the best way to get rid of that confusion is for the American people to make clear-cut decisions on clear-cut questions, and banish the confusion in America by making up their minds on the questions of national leadership naturally will attempt to prevent dishonorable attempts to draw any such false issue. Unfortunately, there are some called Republican "leaders," who have seen fit to "straddle" on the questions of national sovereignty and independence, so that if their ilk should manage to come into power in the National Government, they will be in a position to scorn the philosophy cherished by nine-tenths of the American people and to scuttle the free American Republic at the behest of alien-minded globalists who sponsor schemes for placing shackles upon the limbs of Uncle Sam, in the false name of "insuring a lasting peace."

SIDE GLANCES



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"I told the 500ness you were in Washington on a secret mission, so don't you tell them you were selling paper towels!"

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER PEACE—The cost and the pattern of the Western Hemisphere's post-war defense system may have been fixed by tentative agreements among the four great powers for eventual disposition of Axis territory, especially Japan's Pacific holdings.

Although the connection may seem remote, the diplomatic discussions at Moscow, Cairo and Yalta might have a direct bearing on the future security and personal finances of American taxpayers. While high officials decline to confirm unauthoritative reports, it is believed that President Roosevelt negotiated a good bargain in this respect.

"Washington agrees to play a stellar role in preserving a world peace under existing territorial arrangements, the United States will need a two-ocean navy, a tremendous air force and a continental navy, all of them involving a colossal sum annually, ranging from six to ten billion dollars."

GRAIN—But if Messrs. Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek consent to our taking Tokyo's mandated islands, and if Prime Minister Churchill permits us to retain the British bases, we at least have a two-ocean navy, a tremendous air force and a continental navy, all of them involving a colossal sum annually, ranging from six to ten billion dollars.

JUTE—An official Government publication has rushed to the defense of the United Kingdom ancient fame conditions in India with a vigor and enthusiasm that amazed British critics. The article was justified by Federal sponsors on the ground that the article was critical of India's jute industry.

The essay appeared in the Foreign Commerce Weekly, issued by the Department of Commerce. The author is D. A. Kearns-Preston, who taught school there and has recently been employed by Secretary Jesse H. Jones as a member of the British Empire Unit of his organization.

EMBARRASS—The war, according to the Washington writer, has aggravated a situation which was bad enough, had one thing in common: inflation of the pennants with held crops from the market and merchandisers hoarded stocks.

The Japs seized the rice fields in Burma. Transportation has been disrupted. Rice is scarce and prices are high. The writer is full of indignation against eating meat of certain animals, especially cows, prohibited the substitution for the grain. Hindu fatalism keeps the natives from their own difficulties.

Mr. Kearns-Preston has done an excellent job in explaining the factors underlying India's plight. But his shortsighted analysis is not caused by the conflict.

Peter Edson's Column:

AN ANALYSIS OF THOSE WAR PROFITS

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent That part of the president's message to Congress which called for a realistic tax law to absorb all unreasonable individual and corporate taxes calls for a little closer look. It could mean so many things. For instance, what does it mean, "unreasonable?" You could dance several divisions of regimented angels on the point of that sticker.

A labor member of one of the office of price administration's advisory committees recently bounced up with the thought that it would be possible to roll back the cost of living by as much as 5 per cent of profits were limited to a 100 per cent increase over the level of 1939. This was a good year. The idea behind this theory was that business could be allowed to make up to double what it made in 1939 without curb, but that all profits over the 100 per cent margin should be taken up by government taxation.

This proposition is one of those starry-eyed things that people in Washington like to talk about when they haven't anything more practical to do. On its face, it may look like a reasonable proposal. Certainly no fair-minded or ungreedy individual or corporation would object to being limited to a mere 100 per cent increase in profits. The OPA boys shielded clear away from any such ideas, however, remembering the difficulty their outfit got into back in the Henderson-Cabraltah days when some of the congressmen discovered that they were playing around with studies on limitation of profits as a means of price control.

DR. FOSDICK'S 'ON BEING A REAL PERSON'

Devote Yourself to a Worthwhile Task and Eliminate Despondency

My final suggestion for mastering depression, this latest respecter of character: Remember that some tasks are so important that they must be gone through with whether society's success or not. Strong personalities commonly solve the problem of their despondency not by eliminating but by sidetracking it. They have a task on hand, a purpose to fulfill, and that, whether or not they feel dejected, the main trunkline of their lives belongs to it.

We were made for tasks and duties: our personalities were meant to produce something, and, like eggs, if we do not hatch we go stale. Many are "fed up" with living, not because they have been badly battered by it but because they have never given themselves to any ennobling aims and obligations so demanding that they cannot let their chance to feel, these major matters must be got on with.

The truth of this is manifest in those greater servants of mankind who have passed unwaveringly through hells of depression in loyalty to their chosen aims, like Jesus in Gethsemane, sweating blood but for all that accepting a task that, whatever or not, must be gone through with.

Too exclusive an emphasis has been put in modern psychology on the idea of personality impulses when he finds his wayward, primitive impulses and passions inhibited by the more orderly customs of the Western world. Anything through hells of depression in loyalty to their chosen aims, like Jesus in Gethsemane, sweating blood but for all that accepting a task that, whatever or not, must be gone through with.

Unusual beginning for Spencer Tracy's role in "The Seventh Cross." He's shown as a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp and doesn't say a word of dialog in the first 67 pages of the script.

Out at Warner Bros. they're shooting "The Horn Blows at Midnight" on a set which represents the outside there's a sign "No Admittance to Heaven."

SAD STORY Actress Marjorie Rindorn came out raving the other night after a preview of "The Adventures of Mark Twain." A friend said, "I didn't think the picture was sad."

Incidentally, Samuel Goldwyn's luscious crop of screen beauties in "Up in Arms" is planning a monthly series of dinner dances at which the whole process of healthy living, from holding great faiths about life's meaning to enjoying varied hobbies and recreations that diversify life's interests.

Much of the depression we struggle with downstream could have been prevented upstream if we had been wise. Great convictions to live by, great reasons to live from, great purposes to live for, the love nature, the companionship of books, the nurture of friendship, the fine uses of play, the satisfactions of an unshamed conscience—such factors enter into a life that keeps its savor, and furnish an immunity to despondency which makes cure needless.

TOMORROW: Our need for inner power.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Yes, sir, the war sure is changing things in Hollywood. Now Lana Turner, whose romantic clinch with Clark Gable and Jimmy Stewart frequently left the Hayes office censors blushing, will play her biggest love scene with John Hodiak in "Marriage is a Private Affair" by remote control. Furthermore, there will be over 7,500 miles separating them in their fadown scene. She will be in San Francisco. He will be at an army base somewhere in Australia. And it will take three means of communication—telephone, field wireless set and army walky-talky outfit—to get them together.

Nigel Bruce is back to work in Universal's "The Scarlet Claw" after the eighth operation on his leg, the result of a bullet wound in World War I.

If you can believe a story making the rounds of Hollywood, E. J. Muni passed a theater manager bearing his name the other night. The actor stopped, pointed out his name to a friend and said, "There's the greatest actor of this generation."

Basel Rathbone is planning an early return to the Broadway stage in his own company.

Although making celluloid love to Katharine Hepburn in "Dragon Seed," Turhan Bey is sending flowers to Susanna Foster.

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War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst Forecasting the outcome of a dangerous and delicate amphibious invasion, while it still is in its early stages, is like counting chickens before they're hatched, but we are observing moderation, saying that the Allied landing on the Italian

They'll act as hostesses to service men. The girls will stand all expenses.

Add title mixups: Having just completed the musical score for Paramount's "Bring On the Girls," Jimmy McHugh is now composing the tunes for the Fox musical, "Something for the Boys."

Lou Costello's dad, Sebastion Cristillo, will serve as president of a new film company, Baltimore Productions, just formed by Abbott and Costello and their manager, Eddie Sherman. Papa is the guy who tried to talk the comedians out of coming to Hollywood.

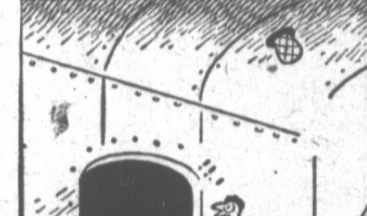
HARD TO TAKE Ouch! For a scene in "Christmas Holiday," Dale Sondergaard had to sock Deanna Durbin on the cheek. Director Robert Siodmak didn't think it looked realistic until the tenth take. Deanna's cheek was so swollen she closes for the rest of the day was cancelled. For shame, Mr. Siodmak.

Pat O'Brien's description of a complex new film beauty—"Lure-otic."

Clips from old-time films will be included in a Screen Screenshot reel. Producer Ralph Staub will issue to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the motion picture industry in March. One clip will show Harry Carey as the hero of an old Biograph western in which he shoots the bandits and then rescues not one, but two heroines. The two heroines are Mary Pickford and the late Mabel Normand!

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"He insists on a fresh egg for breakfast!"

swered, "And could I go for him? I'm going to wriggle over and talk to him."

But Colonel Marduc, after shaking up the whitest and plumpest of the assembled band, slipped away, and the Planishes forgot him for coming toward them, hands out, was their friend Prof. George Riou.

"One drink and one drink and one drink makes 16 drinks, hurray," said Prof. Riou, a little later.

DR. PLANISH wanted to know how these authentic Top Men talked, that he might do likewise.

He was sorry to find (he reported to Peony and George Riou) that they didn't seem to talk much about saved and made. Chiefly, they all said, with slightly different vocabularies, that they had lost their shirts in the crash.

But Dr. Planish did see that only in New York could you adequately keep a national philanthropic organization. When could you count on generals and princesses and stars and Marducs and bishops of every brand from Roman Catholic through Methodist to Pentecostal Abyssinian?

He devoted himself to the Rev. Dr. Christian Stern; he even attended services at the reverend's Universalist; Byzantine basilica—the first time he had gone to church, except twice at Dr. Kitto's, in a year. He got himself and Peony invited to the paragon of tea, and told Dr. Stern that it was a shame the Heskett Foundation was not situated in New York, in proximity to Dr. Stern's spiritual guidance, by give piety publicity to him instead of to those selfish and violent men, Kitto and Frisky.

Dr. Stern agreed with an enthusiasm that was good to see in such a busy man of affairs. His imagination trembled. Yes! If they had the Foundation here, he'd be willing, as chairman of its executive board, to have an office in its quarters, and to combine its work with his other activities, to the greater glory of God and the little red schoolhouse. Yes! If Dr. Planish would circulate around and find other Heskett devotees of like mind, he would be glad to talk to them at the annual conference in Chicago, next summer.

So Dr. Planish informed Peony that she could get ready to move, that the Heskett Foundation would be established in one of the tallest and more stately midtown skyscrapers in New York, that he would undoubtedly be getting a salary of 10 thousand a year, and that the way he saw it in his new position, if she and George Riou didn't quit horsing around with the wine, she could have a drink, roigut, he'd be glad to be invited.

(To Be Continued)

const below Rome has been going well—indeed much more smoothly than even the most optimistic could have expected.

Our side has been both smart and lucky. Our success in getting ashore with virtually no opposition. So far is, of course, a tribute to the Allied command in concealing the exact sector of the projected landing from the Germans. But it's more important that it signifies a general weakening of Nazi resistance in the face of the Growing United Nations onslaught from all directions.

There's no way of concealing the preparations for an amphibious operation of this size from the enemy. The big fleet alone would give that away. The Hiltites knew an attack was boiling up. However, they didn't know where the Allies were going to hit.

It is significant that they weren't prepared for an assault at such a strategic spot as we chose. The answer undoubtedly is that they didn't have sufficient forces to safeguard all potential invasion points.

"The ring of disaster is closing in on Hitler. He is being pushed to the limit to defend himself against the furious onslaught of the Red armies on the long Russo-German battle-front. The Balkans also are being straining his resources, and he has to keep western Europe manned for the final reckoning which is hurting down on him. He no longer is capable of throwing into the Italian fighting all the power he needs—or into the fighting anywhere else, for that matter."

The further perhaps could have made a better defense of the invasion had it not been for the Allied domination of the air over Italy and the superb work of the American and British bombing fleets. The Allied air force and navy has so disrupted communications both north and south of Rome, that the Nazis must have had pushed to move troops and supplies. The main German reservoir of manpower in Italy is north of Rome—much of it in the far north—and indications are that the railways above Rome were cut by bombers before the landings were undertaken.

Gideon Planish by Sinclair Lewis

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IN any national organization, the persons whose names are listed down the left-hand side of the stationery, the persons who are supposed to love the organization and guarantee it and work daily for it—these old friends are some times labeled the Directors, sometimes the Trustees, the Sponsors, the Advisory Board, the State Chairmen, the Honorary Vice Chairmen, the National Committee, the General Committee or the Central Committee.

In the T.A.F.A.R.P., these apostles were called the Trustees, and in January, 1930, Dr. Planish was elected a trustee of that association—the True American Federation to Attack Racial Prejudice. With the suspiciousness of one who has now lost his philanthropic innocence, he skimmed over the names of his fellow trustees and even that of the treasurer—the president of an insurance company—knowing that they would all be the familiar bunch of Searles, Schones and his like, and he looked sharply at the name of the executive secretary (or, technically, the Works). He approved. The Works was Prof. Goetz Buchwald, of the psychology department of Erasmus College, on leave of absence—a leave that had now lasted for seven years.

Buchwald really was an honest and earnest man. He had read all the books, and he hated the oppressors of the Chinese, the Negroes, the Slovaks, as much as he hated the oppressors of the Jews. He spoke vigorously, but he was equally vigorous with scissars and typewriter. He nudged the press about hundreds of small incidents of tyranny or prejudice. A good man and a good organization, felt Dr. Planish.

He respected the officers of the True Americans: Natalia Hochberg, the general secretary; Bishop Albertus Pindyck, of the Catholic Episcopal Church; Dr. Christian Stern; Monsignor Nicodemus Lowmell; Ph.D., known as "the apostle to the Yankees"; and Rabbi Emile Lichtenshain. When he was invited to attend the annual conference of the T.A.F.A.R.P. in New York, in April, he was delighted. He felt that here he would be stimulated, and meet the better minds.

Besides, Peony wanted to see the Empire State Building. She did, and she smelled the

BOOM FOR LARGE MEAT PACKERS Compared with average earnings for the years from 1936-39, the 1942 profits of 53 meat packers, before taxes, were over four times the pre-war level, on only 83 per cent higher sales. For all companies the aggregate profit for each dollar of sales remained constant at 2.4 per cent, but the profit on each dollar of net worth rose by a third, from 12 per cent to 16 per cent. These gains were largely among the medium and large concerns. Small concerns showed losses.

In 1942 the 17 per cent higher sales in 1942 than in the base period years of 1936-39, 55 leading manufacturers of women's hosiery reported more than a 60 per cent increase in profits before taxes. Sales in 1942 were 12 per cent lower than in 1941, profits 27 per cent higher. In 1939 these companies made 3 per cent on net sales, in 1942 they made 14 per cent. Fruit and vegetable canners showed profit increases higher than in any other food group, being in 1942 five times as high as in the 1936-39 base period, on less than double the pre-war volume of sales. In the canning industry, it was the smaller concerns which reported the greatest increases in profits, some showing a 1,000 per cent gain, while only one large canner showed increases of more than 500 per cent.

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