

Five Italians in a Common Grave



(NEA Telephoto)

A R. A. F. pilot places a crude cross, fashioned from the wreckage of their plane, over the common grave of 5 Italian fliers shot down on the North African desert.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

If there is any one interpretation which can be read into the president's radio address last night, it is that the administration is determined that there will be a definite speed-up in the production of those things which will aid Great Britain in the war against the axis powers. The president's call for absolute devotion on the part of management and labor to the cause of making munitions of war speedily and in quantities essential to the nation's described role as the arsenal of embattled democracy and his reference to the national concern that there be no strikes or lock-outs that will interfere with the production of these things, may be regarded as a rather definite indication of a shifting of emphasis from individual or group rights to national unity in the face of a great danger.

Moreover, it can be taken as a certainty that the government henceforth will devote its energies to speeding up the program for making war supplies, the expansion of existing facilities and the building of new plants, and that anything which interferes with this program will come under a cloud. In plain inference the president's address called for national sacrifice, a sacrifice even of certain standards of living if the production of these standards serves to interrupt or impede the nation's effort to supply Britain with all that she needs and equip this nation for its defense.

This sentiment is only now beginning to be realized. The president has marked out the clear course which the country will pursue and the objectives of that course. There can be but little disagreement with the realities as he has presented them. While there may be criticism of the means adopted in seeking these objectives, basically the country is united in the determination to serve democratic freedom and in supporting Great Britain's defenses to that end. Whatever the objectives, there is but one clear duty in front of the American people, and that is to accord to its chosen leadership the support and cooperation that it must have to

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Two Prisoners Walk Out of Ranger Jail

RANGER, Dec. 30 (Sp.)—Ranger police Friday night arrested an ex-convict, wanted on a charge of fire thefts at McGregor, and placed him, along with another man, in the city jail, but they did not remain long.

When the night sergeant went off duty, leaving the jail unguarded for approximately an hour, the two simply pushed out the door to their cell—frame and all—and walked away, leaving the iron door and its frame standing ajar.

E. R. Freeland, 20, was arrested in Ranger while riding in a Lincoln-Zephyr coupe, which he claimed belonged to "Red" Manning, Chief of Police Guy Pledger stated Saturday morning. Freeland's picture and description had been seen in a police bulletin but a short time before. Freeland and Manning were placed in the city jail, but escaped sometime between six a. m. and seven a. m. the next morning.

Officers at McGregor were notified of the capture of Freeland, and left there for Ranger Saturday morning before the escape was discovered.

According to the police bulletin description Freeland is five feet 10 inches tall, weighs 142 pounds, has light brown hair and blue eyes, a tattoo on his left arm of a bird and the word "love" and, while a convict, bore No. 87851. His home was given as Huntsville.

The car in which Freeland was riding is being held in Ranger.

Eastland County Pioneer Is Buried

EASTLAND, Dec. 30 (Sp.)—Funeral services for W. M. Pate, 84, Eastland county pioneer who died at his home in Eastland Friday morning, were conducted from the Eastland Baptist church, of which he was a long time member, Saturday afternoon. Interment was held in the Eastland cemetery.

William Marion Pate was born in Nacogdoches, Texas, Feb. 14, 1856, and came to Eastland county in 1878. For 35 years he worked with the late C. U. Connelley, pioneer Eastland county rancher.

Survivors included his widow, Mrs. Nellie Pate; one son, Raymond Pate of Beaumont; four daughters, Mrs. A. E. Roberson, Oatessa; Mrs. W. B. Duker, Monahan; Mrs. D. A. Collins, Eastland; Mrs. Jack Hilburn, Monahan; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Bentley, Houston, and Mrs. Jamie Harry, Oklahoma City. One nephew, Harry Pate, of Houston, and nine grandchildren also survive.

Dick Stansbury has returned to his home in Eunice, New Mexico, after spending several days here.

Dr. Sam Poe of Eastland was a Cisco visitor Sunday afternoon.

Weather

East Texas—Considerable cloudiness Monday and Tuesday; occasional light rains west portion Tuesday.

West Texas—Cloudy south portion with occasional rain in south-west; elsewhere partly cloudy Monday. Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Little change in temperature.

CLEANING OUT MORRIS WELL COMPLETED

Cleaning out operations in the Gallagher and Lawson Morris No. 1 in the South Carbon field were practically complete today. Estimates of the production of the well, which is producing from the same Caddo formation as the Mahaney No. 1 Jackson, were reduced from earlier opinions, and operators placed the figure at between 200 and 250 barrels daily.

There is a considerable volume of gas.

The well is 1,900 feet south and 100 feet east of the Jackson.

Marine Corps Fifers Proud of Their Skill

Buglers are rapidly becoming more effective than alarm clocks in awakening young men recently called to the colors. Thousands of them are now responding to the familiar "Can't get 'em up" of reveille.

Our rapidly expanding branches of the service could scarcely get along without these instruments, although the keyless trumpet, or bugle, was not adopted by the naval or military services until long after the United States won its independence.

Fifes and drums were the first instruments of the United States Marine band. They were used to rally patriots during the revolution and they furnished martial music for our troops until several years after the Civil war.

About the time of the Franco-Prussian war, formations of troops were changed from closed to extended lines and their movements became too complicated to be controlled by voice alone. The shrill-toned fife was too feeble and trumpets could be heard above the din of battle.

Fifers, or "whiffers" as they were called in the old days, fied with many a trill and flourish in the Marine corps until 1881, when orders were issued to substitute bugles for fifes. It nearly broke the hearts of the old fifers to make the change, but orders were orders.

For a while there were no precise regulations governing bugle calls, the men assembling for drill, work, mess or other formations to the tune of some popular melody. In 1802 the navy issued instructions making all trumpet calls uniform and standard.

Today, even though fifes are as rare as muzzle-loading muskets in the Marine corps, drums are still as popular as ever. It seems likely that they will furnish the rhythm for marching feet down to the end of time.

GREEKS EDGE NEARER

ATHENS, Dec. 30.—Greek forces were reported Sunday to have edged closer to Valona, their next goal, by threatening Italian control at three points guarding the approaches to that southern Albanian port.

LONDON HIT BY HUNDREDS OF BOMBERS

British Capital Fights "Battle of Life" in Predawn Raid

LONDON, Dec. 30 (P)—(via Transatlantic Telephone)—London in the battle of its life Monday night fought hundreds of towering flames set by waves of German bombers beat on reducing this ancient city to a flaming skeleton.

Every fireman—thousands upon thousands—in the vast London area was called out, and more thousands of volunteers joined in the battle in the debris-littered streets. Casualties were inestimable.

Low water pressure hampered their efforts, but a rainstorm sweeping in from the German-held continent aided their efforts. Damage ran into millions of pounds and casualties were believed extraordinarily heavy in a predawn raid that turned the horizon scarlet at dawn.

At the height of the raid launched by hundreds of German bombers, group workers working desperately to control the flames saw squadrons of Spitfire and Hurricane fighter planes dive into the midst of the bombers under a roof of brightly illuminated clouds.

The German raiders sought refuge in those clouds.

Famous Church Smashed
Merciful rains also swept in from across the invasion straits, to aid the firemen fighting in rubble-strewn streets amid tangles of fire hoses.

One famous church designed by Sir Christopher Wren was smashed, but scores of hastily recruited messenger boys and janitors in the neighborhood dashed into the flaming structure and rescued many priceless relics just before the roof collapsed.

The fires could be seen for miles—great pillars of flames that swept the clouds and illuminated the sky clashes between the attacking and defending planes.

Many witnessed this gripping battle despite the rain of explosive bombs dropped down toward the beacon fires.

Across the fire-swept panorama in the capital were the struggling shadows of the firemen and volunteers who were tossing hundreds of geysers of water and bags of sand on the flames.

But there were so many fires that the water pressure went low. Many extra pumps were rolled into use.

Cable communications from London to New York were disrupted and wireless contact, too, for a time.

Baptist Church To Have Annual New Year's Party

The congregation of the First Baptist church will have a New Year's "watch party" at the church Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The affair, sponsored annually by the Women's Missionary society, will include an entertaining musical program, a spiritual program, and the serving of refreshments, until 12 o'clock, at which time the new year will be greeted.

Every member of the church is cordially invited to attend, and a pleasant evening is promised. It was announced that the Rev. and Mrs. Judson Prince may not be able to attend, but the program will be carried out as scheduled.

Postoffice to Be Closed Wednesday

In observance of new year's day, the postoffice will be closed all day Wednesday. It was announced by Postmaster Luther McCrea. Mail will be placed in the postoffice boxes, it was stated, but there will be no rural or city delivery, neither will the postoffice windows be open to business.

'No Foreign War' Plea Brings Flood of Supporters



(NEA Telephoto)

Verne Marshall, chairman of the "no foreign war" committee, reading some of the thousands of telegrams received at his Cedar Rapids, Ia., home. In answer to his broadcast request for names, the names of "common people of the great middle west" were to be used as signers of a telegram sent to President Roosevelt. At the right, sits his 4-year-old son, John.

President's Speech Widely Approved

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30—Uncounted telegrams and messages poured into the White House last night and today following President Roosevelt's radio address on national defense. Approval was almost unanimous. Many of the large newspapers which supported Wendell Willkie in the last campaign, including the influential New York Times, sanctioned the president's position editorially.

Meanwhile reports from England pictured scenes of wildest enthusiasm as the president described the function of the United States as the great arsenal for those nations fighting against dictators.

There was no official comment from the axis capitals. It was believed that a reply would be forthcoming from Hitler.

British Cruiser Attacks Powerful German Raider

LONDON, Dec. 30 (P)—A British cruiser attacked and chased a powerful enemy surface raider preying on a north Atlantic convoy Christmas morning and, in the pursuit, sank a German vessel believed to have been the raider's supply ship, the admiralty disclosed.

The cruiser, the 10,000-ton Berwick, was damaged slightly, it acknowledged. This was the second time in a month it bore the scars of a sea battle and the communication disclosed that it had been transferred from Mediterranean service against Italy to convoy duty in the Atlantic.

Although the Berwick lost the raider—which may have been a German pocket battleship—it sank the German steamer Baden, an 8,024-ton vessel, apparently a supply ship for the warship, which was said to have taken at least one square hit itself.

The admiralty acknowledged that one ship of the convoy was hit and received slight damage before the British escort gave chase.

Nazi Advance Units Reach Bulgar Border

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 30.—The advance guard of part of the great German expeditionary force now fanning out in southeastern Europe reached the Bulgarian frontier Sunday while Bulgarians, in anxious tension, wondered where and how far it would spread.

(Bulgaria is a potential avenue to Greece, or Turkey or the Russian-dominated Black sea.)
Informed quarters said Bulgaria was likely to permit passage of German troops, under protest, recognizing the futility of armed resistance.

Reports from frontier districts said fresh Nazi troops could be seen taking up positions, occupying barracks and arraying equipment at Giurgiu, on the Rumanian side of the border, across the ice-blocked Danube from Ruschuk.

Construction at Camp Bowie Back on Schedule

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 30 (Sp.)—The end of another week of work at Camp Bowie found construction of facilities at the huge military training center well under way again despite additional rains this past week.

Buildings and tent frames for the Thirty-sixth Division, first military unit to be stationed at the camp, are almost entirely complete, the constructing quartermaster's office announced Saturday. Only a few isolated buildings are not yet ready for occupancy.

Non-essential buildings, such as post exchanges, recreation buildings, the tent theaters, etc., are being completed now that the vital messhalls, bathhouses and tent frames are finished.

Payroll at the camp last week totaled \$314,000, with \$265,000 going to employees of the Robert E. McKee Construction Co.; \$47,000 to Wallace Plumbing Co. workmen, and \$30,000 for the Paramount Electric Co. payroll.

Back on Schedule
Today almost all projects were back on schedule, with around 8,000 men at work at the \$13,000,000 military training center. C. C. Wright, project superintendent of the McKee company, said.

Vacations and rain cut down the number of persons employed on the project last week. Monday a full crew was at work. Tuesday the number of men working began to decrease as employees began leaving for the Christmas holiday. Wednesday the camp was closed down with the exception of a few men employed on the camp's roads. Thursday the work was delayed because of rains. By Friday the work was beginning to get back on schedule.

Some work is still under way in the area to be occupied by the 113th Cavalry, Iowa National Guard, a section in which work is being rushed as the Iowa cavalrymen are due in camp around the middle of January. Stables are being constructed and blacksmith shops completed.

In the 113th Cavalry and Corps service command areas buildings are about seventy-five per cent completed, and utilities around twenty-five per cent finished.

Layouts Complete
Garages and motor repair shops in all areas of the camp are rapidly being finished.

Layouts have been made and forwarded to Washington for facilities for the VIII Corps troops, to be constructed on a 700-acre addition to the south of the present campsite. As soon as the plans are approved, construction work will begin in the new area.

The usual regimental setup will not be followed in the VIII Corps area, as such troops are not based on divisions or regiments.

At the Brownwood municipal

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POLICY IS TO PREVENT WAR, FDR DECLARES

Ignore Appeasers, Put Effort to Production, He Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—President Roosevelt told the nation by radio last night that the sole purpose of the administration in the present program of national defense and aid to Britain is to "keep you now, and your children later, and your grandchildren much later out of a last ditch war for the preservation of American independence."

He asserted that present efforts to speed up defense production are not enough, that the notion of "business as usual" must be discarded, and called upon industry and labor to put every ounce of effort into the production of munitions swiftly and without stint.

Pointing out that the nazis have proclaimed their superiority to other races and that "the vast resources and wealth of this hemisphere constitute the most tempting look in the world," the president declared that there is less chance of our being the object of axis attack later on if we do all we can to support the nations now defending themselves against us for their defeat.

If Great Britain should be defeated, Roosevelt said, the axis powers would control the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and the high seas. "It is no exaggeration to say," he continued, "that all of us in the Americas would be living at the point of a gun, a gun loaded with explosive bullets, economic as well as military."

Danger Ahead
"Frankly and definitely," the president said at another point, "there is danger ahead—danger against which we must prepare."

"But we well know that we cannot escape danger, or fear of it, by crawling into bed and pulling the covers over our heads."

Criticizing American "appeasers" who, he said, are unwittingly doing the very thing that the axis powers wish to be done, the president asserted that "The United States has no right or reason to encourage talk of peace until the day shall come when there is a clear intention on the part of the aggressor nations to abandon all thought of dominating or conquering the world."

Roosevelt said it was "nonsense" to talk of "a negotiated peace" and asked: "Is it a negotiated peace if a gang of outlaws surround your community and on threat of extermination makes you pay tribute to save your own skins?"

Saying that a British defeat would bring "a new and terrible era" for the whole world, Roosevelt added that to survive in such a world "of brute force" this nation would have to become pre-eminently a militaristic power.

Asserting that some European nations which had non-intervention pacts with Germany had been "attacked, over-run and thrown into the modern form of slavery," the president added that "the fate of these nations tells us what it means to live at the point of a nazi gun."

Pious Frauds
"The nazis have justified these actions by various pious frauds. One of these frauds is the claim that they are occupying a nation for the purpose of 'restoring order.' Another is that they are occupying or controlling a nation on the excuse that they are 'protecting' it against the aggression of somebody else....

"Would she (Germany) hesitate to say to any South American country, 'we are occupying you to protect you from aggression by the United States'....

"Any South American country, in nazi hands, would always constitute a jumping off place for a German attack on any one of the other republics of this hemisphere."

The experience of the last two

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Lottery Question Comes Up Again

EVERY so often, usually when the tax burden grows heavy, somebody brings up the old, old question: "Wouldn't it be a good idea to raise some of this money painlessly, through lotteries?" Massachusetts is soon to vote on such a suggestion for raising money for old age pensions. It has also been proposed that a huge national lottery be established to raise part of the national defense funds.

It is really not very surprising that this lottery proposal keeps bobbing up, though the whole living generation of Americans have been reared in the belief that a lottery is OK if it's bingo or a turkey raffle in the church parlor, but immoral when given government sanction and run on a large scale. Americans did not feel so in their early days.

BUT as the country grew up and set itself on a firmer financial foundation, lotteries gradually became undignified, dis-

tasteful, disreputable, and finally immoral in the public mind. Many believed that they simply drew money needed for shoes and clothing and milk from the pockets of those who could least afford it, and that therefore it was really a tax burden on those least able to pay.

So lotteries lost the official imprimatur of national and state governments.

It would not be accurate to say that they vanished from the national scene. Anyone who has bought Irish Sweepstake tickets, pushed the name "Irma" out of a punchboard for a box of candy, or scribbled his name on a ticket on a new "Sizzling Six" for the local lodge or some war relief fund, knows that the lottery is not dead.

THUS lottery proponents argue that since people insist on playing lotteries anyway (including those who can't afford to) the state might as well run them, run them honestly, and profit thereby. It is an old argument, and has been heard before in relation to liquor and horse racing.

While it will be interesting to watch the outcome of the proposal in Massachusetts, it seems unlikely that lotteries will make any real comeback. The fact that they were once respectable is now regarded as a wild out of our national youth, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston probably speaks for millions of Americans both inside and outside his church when he says that "it is a tremendous source of moral corruption." The proposal of government lotteries is sure to be heard from many sources, but, if we may descend to a dice-box phrase, "the odds are against them."

Times are so bad right now that more people are having to go to work.

Have you noticed how many wrecks there are in a one-track mind?

Maybe women forgive more easily than men because they get more opportunity to practice.

Now that Christmas is over for another year we can all settle down—and up!

Italian press says Mussolini's soldiers have not lost sight of their goal. Must be looking over their shoulders.

The "New Order" in Rumania



trends in the United States have of course, not been wholly unfavorable. The shifts in foreign demand has radically altered the nature of our international trade, but have not reduced its total volume; and the inauguration of the defense program has greatly stimulated activity in some leading industries and has undoubtedly been an important influence in raising the general levels of production, employment and national income.

"These results, unfortunately, are only the temporary and superficial consequences of the momentous events of the year and are of minor importance in comparison with the destruction, waste, economic disorganization and political upheavals that have been and will be caused by the war. The ultimate effects cannot be foreseen in detail, since they will be determined in part by the duration and outcome of the war and by a multitude of other unpredictable factors, particularly economic and partly non-economic in nature. But the broad consequences of war on the world's economic life are sufficiently well known from recent experience to afford ample ground for the misgivings that unquestionably exist concerning the long-term outlook.

High Level of Activity
The year began with business activity at a high level, partly under the stimulation of foreign demand occasioned by the war and partly as a result of domestic trade revival. But the rather extravagant expectations that had existed in some quarters regarding the war's probable effects on American business conditions had been largely dispelled by the end of 1939, and some signs of recession had already appeared. The decline continued for about four months and was followed by a broad expansion that quickly reversed new impetus from the inauguration of the national defense program. The rise in activity has continued almost with-

Becomes Leader of Italian Army



A recent portrait of Gen. Ugo Cavallero, who succeeded Marshal Pietro Badoglio as chief of the Italian general staff and head of all military activity. Until his appointment to the post, General Cavallero was a comparatively obscure commander of troops on the Italian-French frontier.

out interruption throughout the remainder of the year and has carried operating schedules in some important industries to the highest levels on record. In fact, the year as a whole, measured by industrial production, has been the best in our history, despite the recession in the early months.

Financial Developments
Financial conditions also have been dominated to a great extent by war developments. Many European currencies have virtually disappeared from our foreign exchange market, and activity in most of the others has shrunk to a negligible volume. Foreign capital has continued to flow to the United States; and this movement, together with the increased export trade balance, has produced a volume of gold imports surpassing even the large figures of recent years.

"The excess reserves of the banks have mounted to new high records. Partly as a result of the continued spending of borrowed funds by the government, bank deposits also have reached new peaks. The reporting member banks have increased their investments by more than \$1,600,000 and their loans by approximately one-fourth of that amount, with the expansion in loans accounted for entirely by larger commercial, industrial and agricultural loans. This increase in demand for short-term commercial and industrial credit has been accompanied by no significant gain in the flow of long-term capital into business."

The temperature of Mercury, on the side facing the sun, varies from 400 to 1,000 degrees.

Dairy Leaders Foster Boys' Baby Bull Club

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (Sp.)—Texas dairy leaders, breeders of pure-bred dairy cattle, vocational agriculture teachers and extension workers are highly gratified at the interest being shown in the "Boys' Baby Bull Club," a statewide project inaugurated by the Texas Dairy Products association during the past summer.

The club, only one of its kind in existence, has for its purpose the encouragement of Texas farm youth in the raising, development and sale of dairy sires of the highest standards. It is unique in that accomplishment depends upon a partnership agreement entered into by a selected group of farm boys and the out-standing Jersey breeders of the state.

The contract evolved by the Texas Dairy Products association provides that the breeder furnish without cost to a selected boy, a bull calf of individual merit and passing necessary production requirements to meet registration standards as set out by the Jersey Cattle club of America on January 1, 1942.

The boy in his part agrees to feed and care for the calf in such manner as to insure its maximum growth and development. In this, he agrees to follow the recommen-

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STORIES IN STAMPS



Cuban Medico Enters Philately's Gallery

CUBA'S unusual philatelic item above does double duty in commemorating the centenary of the island's first medical journal and honoring its founder, Dr. Jose Nicolas Gutierrez y Herandez. The design, released in two values, shows the cover of the journal, listing Dr. Gutierrez as director and Dr. Ramon Zambrana and Dr. Luiz Costales as editors. A portrait of Dr. Gutierrez is shown at right. The stamps are also available in a miniature sheet.

Dr. Gutierrez is a newcomer to philately. Although not internationally famous, he is remembered in Cuba for his work in developing the University of Havana and for his achievements in medicine during the 19th century.

Born in Havana, Dr. Gutierrez graduated in surgery from the university in 1822, became a teacher of anatomy. He founded his journal "Repertorio Medico-Habano" in 1840, established the Academy of Science and the Museum of Natural History. In 1879 he became rector of Havana University.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

CCC, NYA WILL BE MERGED IN YOUTH PROGRAM SHAKEUP; EDWARD BRUCE DIRECTS BOOM IN ART

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Shakeup of the whole government youth program is expected soon. Out of it will come a merging of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration into one agency, and it may be that some of the functions of the Office of Education will also be drawn.

Both Aubrey Williams, head of N. Y. A., and J. J. McEntee, head of C. C. C., may be replaced, though who will head the new agency isn't known.

Parallels between the work of C. C. C. and N. Y. A. are obvious. C. C. C. has approximately 1350 camps, in which 260,000 enrollees are getting training. N. Y. A. has 500 work camps, and has additional work projects for youths who remain at home. In all, its programs take care of about 130,000 young men. N. Y. A. programs offer most of the varieties of work offered by C. C. C. and in addition include a good deal of training in mechanics that the C. C. C. boys do not get.

Both N. Y. A. and C. C. C. draw their enrollees from relief families. Many lads have at one time or another been in both groups. Most of the lads who are eligible for C. C. C. are also eligible for N. Y. A., and sometimes there actually has been competition for the youths by the two services.

In general, N. Y. A. currently has been trying to turn out young men equipped to take jobs in private industry, while C. C. C. has had slightly more of a military tinge. Some army authorities are known to feel that C. C. C. might well become a training ground for

many of the "specialists" the growing army needs—cooks, bakers, truck drivers, signal corps linemen, and so on.

ART FOR ALL
WITH most of the government concentrating on the job of getting ready for war and destruction, you should know about the art work Edward Bruce is doing for your government.

Edward Bruce is chief of the section of fine arts of the Federal Works Agency, and it's his job to see that new government buildings are properly equipped with paintings, sculptures, murals and whatnot. He makes an exciting job out of it—largely because he is taking the capital A off of the word "art" and is getting it out of the art museums and into places like postoffices, hospitals and courts houses where ordinary folk can enjoy it.

Biggest stunt Bruce has pulled recently is the set of water colors he got together. Uncle Sam was building a marine hospital at Carville, La. Usual procedure is to allot 1 per cent of the building cost for decorations. Bruce announced that he'd pay \$30 apiece for each of 300 water-colors—which comes to \$9000—stipulating only that they be pleasant and cheerful in tone.

More than 10,000 paintings were submitted in this project, most of them by comparatively unknown artists, and most of them extremely good. Bruce had a committee of ranking artists pick the 300 for the hospital; then he put the best of the remainder on exhibition in Washington, invited the public to buy them at \$30 each, and a lot of pictures have been sold.

And so, if your tax bills are bothering you unduly and you think the government in Washington is going to the dogs, you can get consolation out of the fact that it will go with artistic trimmings.

Business Has Two Objects in Defense Program

The principal concern of business as it faces the beginning of a new year is to further the progress of national rearmament by every means in its power and at the same time to hold itself in the strongest possible position to meet any unexpected changes that the future may bring, states the Guaranty Trust company of New York in discussing American business and its outlook at the beginning of 1941 in the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, its monthly review of business and financial conditions in this country and abroad, which has just been published.

Thus far, the effects of the defense program on the fiscal position of the government and on the general credit situation have hard-

ly begun to appear. The Survey continues: "The financial requirements of defense will probably take various forms, but the most important consequence is likely to be a greatly accelerated increase in the national debt and hence in the investments and deposits of the banks. Efforts will and should be made to meet a substantial part of the defense costs by means of higher taxes, although the tax burden on business cannot be increased too far without impairing productivity. And the government will probably try to encourage the purchase of treasury obligations by individual and corporate investors. But if the cost of rearmament even approaches present estimates, it is difficult to see the conclusion that most of it must be raised by credit expansion.

Critical Point
"It is universally recognized that the world has arrived at a critical point in its economic life and that objectives which would bulk large in business calculations at more normal times now be subordinated to more fundamental conditions. The economic changes made by the events of 1940 have been accomplished with reasonable success, but much more far-reaching ones are likely to be required before even the main outline of the future can be foreseen with any clarity.

"The year now closing has been primarily one of readjustment for American business. Seldom in our history have underlying economic conditions changed so profoundly and created so many new uncertainties within so short a time. The readjustment has had two principal phases: first, the drastic alterations in the direction and composition of our foreign trade following the German invasions on the European continent and the spread of the war into the Mediterranean area; second, the sweeping changes in the domestic situation due to the national defense program.

Effects of the War
"The immediate effects of these developments on current business

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY JR WILLIAMS 12-30

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



ALLY OOP By Hamlin



12-30

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NOW—Only 4% per cent interest on HOLO homes! Easy Monthly payments—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

GIVE MOTHER AND DAD something that will stretch the pleasures of the Holiday season throughout the year, and will contribute to their better health and comfort. See Dr. W. I. Ghormley, 1510 Avenue D, Cisco. 102-26

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FOR SALE: Hundred - a - week broiler plant; 150-egg incubator; gas Hot-Sol brooder at less than half price. E. D. Griffith, 1508 Ave. A, Cisco, Texas. 119-6t

NEW APARTMENT: 301 West 9th. 123-3tc

FOR SALE: Good sudan and Johnson grass hay. H. A. Lenz, city, one-half block south old Eastland highway. 12-3tp

WE WANT TO BUY used bed, springs, chairs, dressers and gas ranges. Crawford Furniture Exchange. 122-6t

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, 810 West 12th. Phone 392-W. 123-3tp

FOR RENT: Desirable 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 1010 West 7th. 123-3t

LOST OR STOLEN: Large, yellow and white St. Bernard. Answers to "Laddie." Reward. Mrs. Reed Young, Palace Theater, 124

Look in the Classified First.

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Lawyer
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Because she knows that her appearance determines her success, both socially and in business. No dull look... unattractive hair... for her! We can change your present features, but we can help you enhance your appearance through analysis and arrangement of your hair. If you would be more lovely, visit KEY'S regularly!

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Grade A Raw Milk
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Insure in Sure Insurance
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108 W. 8th. Phone 452

SERIAL STORY

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

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YESTERDAY: The family discovers Valerie really has an attractive personality, welcome her into the circle. At an "engagement party" the doctor announces he has found a job for Jerry at \$25 a week, and a little house for the newlyweds. Jerry is happy. Valerie is obviously disturbed. That salary won't even buy her clothes.

VAL SEES THE 'DREAM HOUSE'

VAL will understand after I talk to her tomorrow," Jerry told his father as they sat before the dying fire. "All this has come rather sudden. It will take a little time for her to get her feet on the ground. But you can count on Val. I'm sure of it, Dad. Isn't she wonderful?"

Hugh Connelly nodded, puffed

his pipe in silence. They were alone. Martha had led Valerie upstairs, to stay in the guest room. Mary had moved in with the twins for the night. Valerie might have preferred to remain with Jerry and his father—perhaps to continue the discussion of finances that had almost precipitated a quarrel—but Martha had been insistent, suggesting that Jerry might enjoy "man-talk" with his father. And since Jerry had not objected—

"Yes, you don't have to worry about Val," Jerry continued. "It'll be difficult for her for a while, getting used to living on a salary—my salary—but we'll make it. She has never been taught to economize. Her father and mother have lots of money, and Val is an only child. Why, Dad, her spending money allowance at school is

more than my salary will be."

"You won't be able to support that big car," the doctor suggested. "We'll keep it, since it belongs to Val," Jerry agreed. "But I can walk to work, and we won't be going out much."

"Your Mother and I will buy your share of your car—the one we gave you and the girls for Christmas," the father went on. "That will give you a little cash reserve. You'll have to watch the pennies, though, Jerry. Once you're married you're entirely on your own. You'll have to budget every dollar. Your insurance is all paid for a year, at least. So you don't have to worry about that."

"Gee, Dad, there's a lot more to think about when you get married than just finding the right girl, isn't there?"

"There is, son—a lot more to think about."

THE house on Front street was everything the doctor had predicted and more. Front street was not the best residential district in town, but it was entirely acceptable. Most of the wealthier families lived farther west, in the newer additions, but at some time or other a wise contractor had built this little home, apparently for newlyweds.

The owner was waiting for them when they arrived, the doctor and his wife in Dr. Connelly's car, the twins in their Christmas present, Mary, Valerie and Jerry in Valerie's coupe. Mary had not wanted to come but Valerie would not let her stay away. In fact, Valerie seemed to cling to Mary as her sole ally against the family.

It was strange that she should choose her rival in love as her champion, but it might have been that she felt a common bond in being not entirely accepted into the Connelly inner circle. At any rate, Mary was definitely on Valerie's side, whether she enjoyed the role or not. And if she did not like it, she did not reveal it.

"It's adorable," Mary enthused as they entered the cottage. "Val, you'll love it. It's a dream house." Val refused to be impressed. "It's so small—so crowded."

"But we won't have much furniture, at first," Jerry reminded her.

"And no dining room!"

"But this breakfast nook—it's big enough. Besides you won't be doing much entertaining."

"We'll set the table in the living room when we have company."

"There's hardly room to turn around in the kitchen."

"You'll never get lonesome here."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Ice hockey, the most popular form of the sport, uses a six-man team. Field hockey uses 11 men.

Lone Railroad Carries Germans to Rumania



Balkan map illustrates transport difficulties for large German forces reported moving into Rumania. Only one railroad runs through Hungary and into Rumania without cutting into a third country. Arad and Timisoara are new headquarters for Germans.

like you would in a big house." "Our first 'apartment' was over a store," Martha recalled, laughing. "Can you ever forget it, Hugh? Your office in the front, and the kitchen and bedroom in the back. I had to go to bed every time Hugh had a patient."

"Which wasn't often," Hugh added. "You should have seen our quarters in the flood zone in China," Mary put in. "Shanghai was all right, but when Daddy was ordered up the river—and Bill and I refused to stay in the city alone. All the dismotorts of a home."

The owner led them downstairs. "Nice furnace... plenty of laundry space." "You'll have plenty of chances to get acquainted with this furnace, Jerry," Dr. Connelly said. "And you, too, Valerie. Place shouldn't be hard to heat, though."

Valerie halted on the stairway, stared down into the basement. A furnace—built-in laundry tubs—an ironing board.

The voice of the owner droned on, in a sing-song monotone. "Nice location, too. Off the main traveled streets. Lots of children on the block. Plenty of place to play, and not much danger of automobiles. Soon get used to the trains."

Of course, they're a good four blocks away. After you've been here a week you'll never notice them—"

THEN she was talking to them—almost screaming at them.

"I hate it! I hate it! I wouldn't live here—" "Val—Val!" That was Jerry, but he couldn't stop her. "I think you planned it all. 'A big surprise'... You knew I wouldn't stand for it. You don't want me to marry your son. All right—I won't. If I have to live in a crackerbox—if I have to fix a furnace, wash clothes—I won't marry him—"

"Val, you don't know what you're saying!" Mary tried to calm her. "Dr. and Mrs. Connelly were only trying to help."

"I won't! I won't!" Valerie was screaming now. She turned on Jerry. "You can have your doll house and your \$25-a-week job. But I don't go with it!"

She turned, ran up the stairs. They heard her heels pounding over the bare floors, the slam of the front door.

DR. CONNELLY was the first to break the silence that followed. "Valerie is mistaken, son," he said. "Your mother and I had no intention of hurting her feelings. This is a good house, as good as any you can afford. You could be very happy here—as happy as Mother and I were in our three rooms."

"If Valerie marries you, she will have to learn to live on your salary—unless you are willing to live on your wife's income. That means cooking, doing housework, even taking care of a furnace and doing her own washing. It won't

be easy, at first—" "But Jerry wasn't listening. "You did plan all of this," he interrupted savagely. "You and Mother. You brought Val here to show her up. You don't like her, and you don't want me to marry her. You want me to go on studying medicine—you want to go on running my life for me."

"I won't let you! Val and I will pick out our own house—and I'll find my own job. Without any help from you. We'll get away from this town—away from you—all of you!"

He was gone then, racing after Val. They heard him start a car, the Christmas present. Dr. Connelly slipped his arm around his wife. "They won't be taking the house," he said to the owner. "Mary fingered the furnace, cold and metallic, tenderly. "I love it," she whispered. But no one heard her.

(To Be Continued)

There are 17 acres in the White House grounds.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by MANER'S PHARMACY and Drug Stores Everywhere.

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A lubrication job at Smitty's reaches every joint and friction point in your car body, eases it, lubricates it thoroughly with Texaco greases—tougher than ordinary greases.

And Smitty's service is complete. It includes free pickup and delivery of your car. Your windshield and driving windows are cleaned. Your oil, gas and water checked. We gauge your tires including the spare. You see, we know what people want. We know they want an excellent job at low cost, that they want quick efficient service and courteous treatment. That's what we give 'em. Why don't you drive in or phone today?

Smitty Huestis One Stop Service Station

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Let us service your car for winter



Now is the time for you to have your car checked for winter driving with HUMBLE OILS AND GREASES. You won't discover that we forgot to lubricate any part of your car. Let us have your car for a wash and grease job today. GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES.

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PHONE 149 118 West 8th Street

STORMY WEATHER AHEAD... BETTER CHECK YOUR HOME BEFORE WINTER

- Gutters
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Skill counts in beauty service! That's why so many Cisco women come to Elite Beauty Shop! The work we do is good because our operators are good. Try us and see.

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Siding Quality Lumber Mill Work
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When your home is built, or repair work done with our lumber, you are assured of the best.

If It's to Build We Have It
Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Personals

Miss Corlene Stockard of Kilgore has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee.

Calhoun Anderson returned Sunday to Fort Worth after spending Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Mrs. L. H. McCrea was reported much improved this morning. She is at Graham sanitarium, where she is being treated for pneumonia.

Bob Anderson expects to leave Tuesday for Texas Tech, in Lub-

bock. He will be accompanied to Lubbock by his father, J. T. Anderson.

Dr. J. T. McKissick is transacting business in Mercedes.

Miss Patty Boyd of Odessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyd, is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. M. F. Underwood is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Abilene.

Mrs. J. T. McKissick and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday in Sweetwater with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arbaugh and daughter, Ann.

L. A. Harrison expected to return today to Bellville, where he is athletic director in the schools.

Roy Fonville has returned to John Tarleton in Stephenville after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams have returned from a holiday visit with relatives at different points in the panhandle.

Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry returned Sunday from Stanton, where they have been visiting their son, Phil, and Mrs. Phil Berry. Mayor Berry, who has been ill, is reported somewhat improved.

Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale and daughter, June, of Ranger spent Sunday with Mrs. R. F. Weddington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Butts and daughters of Covington returned to their home Sunday after a brief visit here.

Tom Jones has returned to Houston after spending the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Jones.

Miss Elsie Pailley has returned to Putnam, where she teaches school, after spending the holidays here.

days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and daughter, Betty Dean, of Fort Worth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard.

Bill Russell spent the week-end in Baird with his grandparents, Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell.

Texas Wheat Wins In International Show

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 30.—High quality of Texas wheats is demonstrated in the showing made by them at the recent International Grain and Hay show in Chicago.

A sample of Tenmarq wheat grown by J. D. Wilbanks of Hansford county, Texas, won first prize in competition with the entire United States and Canada in the milling and baking contest sponsored by the show.

In the same contest samples entered by three other Hansford county wheat growers, W. F. C. Eling, George Stewart and R. C. Chase, placed sixth, eleventh and twelfth, respectively, according to J. M. Hatton, county agricultural agent.

Axis Powers Deaf to Negotiated Peace

ROME, Dec. 30 (AP).—The axis powers are deaf to any proposal of a negotiated peace, the fascist

STAMP NEWS

CANAL ZONE postal officials are issuing a final warning to collectors that all stocks of the 1935 airmail and postage commemoratives will be destroyed Feb. 28. The stamp above, showing a transport plane above Sosa Hill, is one of six airmails, marking the 10th anniversary of airmail service and the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal.

The postage series of 16 value, shows views of the canal during and after construction. This group was placed on first-day sale Aug. 15, 1939.

Orders should be addressed to the Canal Zone Philatelic Agency, in care of the postmaster at Balboa Heights, C. Z., and should be accompanied by money order covering cost of stamps and return postage.

SPECIAL U. S. commemoratives honoring Vermont and Indiana are on the Postoffice Department's tentative schedule for 1941 release. Vermont has requested an issue to mark the 150th anniversary of admission to the Union March 4, 1791. Indiana celebrates 125 years of statehood Dec. 11.

Held for Evading Paris Food Curb



Lucienne Boyer, above, popular cabaret singer, is reported under arrest in Paris on charges of evading food supply restrictions by smuggling food to theatrical folk in boxes labeled "Shampoos."

Policy Is to--

(Continued from Page One)

years, Roosevelt declared, "has proven beyond doubt that no nation can appease the nazis."

"No man can tame a tiger into a kitten by stroking it," he continued. "There can be no appeasement with ruthlessness. There can be no reasoning with an incendiary bomb. We know now that a nation can have peace with the nazis only at the price of total surrender."

Declaring that even the Italian people have been forced "to become accomplices of the nazis, the president said: "At this moment they do not know how soon they will be embraced to death by their allies."

Ignoring Warnings
Roosevelt asserted that "American appeasers" ignore warnings found in the fate of conquered European nations and argue that "the United States might just as well throw its influence into the scale of a dictated peace, and get the best out of it that we can."

"They call it a 'negotiated peace.' Nonsense! Is it a negotiated peace if a gang of outlaws surround your community and on threat of extermination make you pay tribute to save your own skins?"

"Such a dictated peace would be no peace at all. It would be only another armistice, leading to the most gigantic armament race and the most gigantic armament race and the most devastating trade wars in history. And in these contests the Americas would offer the only real resistance to the axis powers."

This country, Roosevelt asserted, should aid "democracy's fight against world conquest" more greatly by rearming and "sending every ounce and every ton of munitions and supplies that we can possibly spare to help the defenders who are in the front lines."

"It is no more unneutral for us to do that than it is for Sweden, Russia and other nations near Germany to send steel and ore and oil and other war materials into Germany every day."

All present efforts to speed up defense construction "are not enough," Roosevelt declared, and we discard the notion of "business as usual." This job can not be done merely by super-imposing on the existing productive facilities the added requirements for defense.

He appealed to plant owners, managers, workers and government employees "to put every ounce of our effort into producing these munitions swiftly and without stint."

"We must be the great arsenal of democracy. For this is an emergency as serious as war itself."

"We have furnished the British great material support and we will furnish far more in the future."

"There will be no 'bottlenecks' in our determination to aid Great Britain. No dictator, no combination of dictators, will weaken that determination by threats of

Policy Is to--

(Continued from Page One)

how they will construe that determination.

"The British have received invaluable military support from the heroic Greek army, and from the force of all the governments in exile. Their strength is growing. It is the strength of men and women who value their freedom more highly than they value their lives."

"I believe that the axis powers are not going to win this war. I base that belief on the latest and best information."

Slackship, profiteering and all the other methods of taking advantage of a national emergency for private gain are even more serious sins against patriotism in times when there is prospect of preventing war than in times of actual warfare. In the former they have the effect of inviting the struggle, while in the latter they merely make it more costly. It ought to be the creed of every American that whenever a call for sacrifice is made or whatever the contribution asked, each will endeavor to respond honorably and to the best of his ability. How much better it is to have the privilege of doing so as freemen and voluntarily rather than being forced into obedience at gun's point.

Dairy Leaders--
(Continued from Page One)

ditions of his club leader, vocational agricultural teacher or county agent. He agrees also to exhibit his calf at any designated livestock or dairy shows in his county or district where a special class for club bulls is scheduled.

Title to the animal is vested in the breeder until termination of the contract in the fall of 1942, at which time the bull will be sold at public auction with breeder and club boy sharing in the net profits. It is also provided that the bull may, by mutual consent, be sold at any time after January 1, 1941, or that the boy may at any time exercise his option to purchase.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Construction--
(Continued from Page One)

airframe, soon to become the home station of the 111th Observation squadron, everything but a water supply is ready for the air squadron to move in. Tent frames, mess halls, and electric and gas lines are complete, and a septic tank has been built for sewage disposal. Until a water line is completed, water will be hauled to the men at the airport.

Road work is going on during every daylight hour. Concrete is being poured for the roads in the quartermaster warehouse area, and black topping is being placed on some of the cross roads of the camp.

Roads suffered less than usual during the rains of the past week. All unnecessary traffic was kept off the roads during the rains, and chains were removed from trucks and cars in an effort to prevent damage to the roads.

Hawaii National park is unique in that it consists of tracts on two separate islands.

White House Celebrity Reads Mail



Dear Falls: I saw your picture in the paper and I do admire you and I never was on a train yet and I hope you like these cookies as much as I do.

Garnsel van Veere van Nieuw Veere
NOODLE VAN LOON

When a celebrity gets his picture in the paper, he can expect to receive fan mail. Falls, President Roosevelt's pet Scottie, was photographed with his master when the president returned from Caribbean cruise. Noodle Van Loon, pet of Hendrik Van Loon, historian-biographer, saw picture and wrote to Falls, from his home in Old Greenwich, Conn. Above, Falls "reads" his fan letter. Letter is shown below.

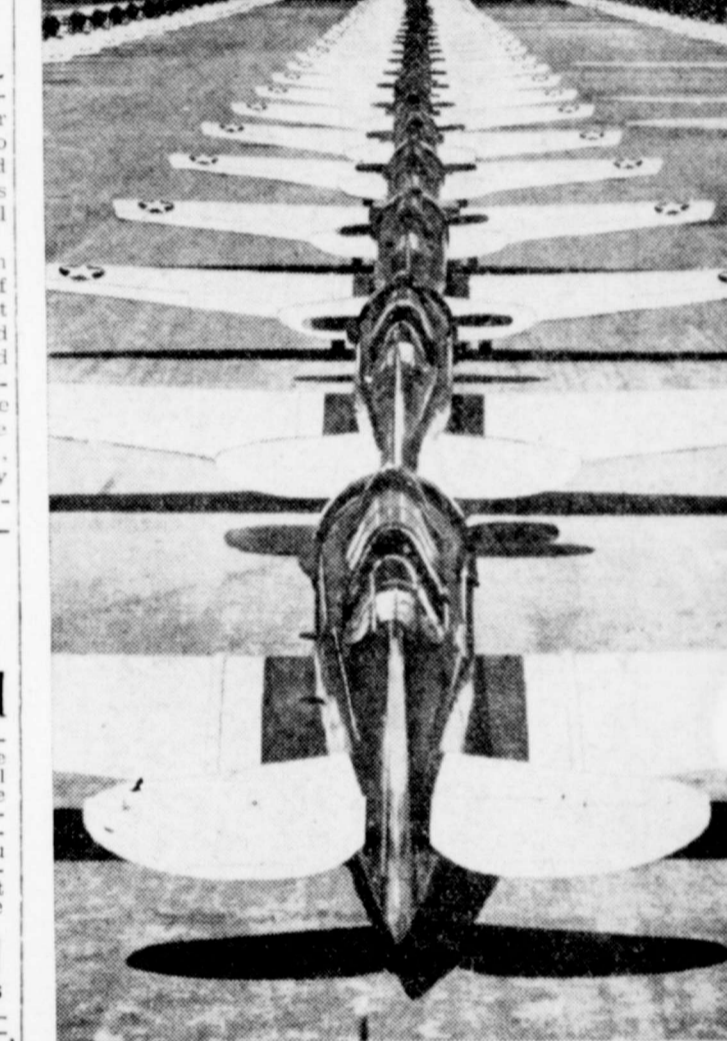
chase the breeders' interest, thereby terminating the agreement. To date more than 90 calves have been placed with boys throughout the state. There is a waiting list of some 125 boys. These will be supplied as quickly as qualified bull calves are available. According to officers of the dairy association the movement is serving a two-fold purpose—that of encouraging farm boys along draying lines and bringing realization to Texas dairymen and dairy cattle breeders of the necessity for a uniform supply of ranking sires if the state is to make any appreciable gain in production per cow.

Rising Star Admission Winner



Right to left—Mr. N. C. Packer, Dunes Coffee Company representative, presenting cash awards to A. T. Ballard, the grocer who sold Mrs. Philip Campbell, Rising Star, Texas, second prize winner in the ninth week's \$3,000 Admission Contest, her Admission Coffee. Mr. Ballard also won a cash prize.

Aerial Centipede



Looking like a bird's-eye view of a gargantuan, multi-winged insect, this lineup of more than 300 training planes is awaiting the 500 flying cadets who will start basic training at Randolph Field, Tex., after the holidays. It will be the largest class ever to start at the army's "West Point of the Air."

In This Corner Pours Them In

By Art Krenz
STANLEY (STUTZ) MODZELEWSKI
RHODE ISLAND STATE FORWARD IS WELL ON WAY TO DEFEND HIS COLLEGIATE SCORING RECORD OF 509 POINTS SET LAST SEASON...
SCORERS HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL WHEN TABULATING A RHODE ISLAND STATE GAME... IN 22 GAMES LAST SEASON THE RAMS RAN UP A TOTAL OF 1651 POINTS... BEAT CONNECTICUT 102-81...

TEXAS NOW SHOWING

They had heaven in their hands and wouldn't let go!
Paramount Presents
DICK POWELL ELLEN DREW
CHRISTMAS IN JULY
Written and Directed by Preston Sturges

Yowee! We hit the jackpot! 25,000 berries... and nothing to do but spend it!

TEXAS TUESDAY WEDNESDAY MATINEE - NIGHT

COME! HAVE A ROLLICKING GOOD TIME!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE JACK OAKIE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
YOUNG PEOPLE
5 GRAND SONGS!
Directed by Allan Dwan
Produced by Harry Warren
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TEXAS THURS. FRIDAY

A TUNEFUL TANGLE... of Sweethearts and Suitors!
I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW!
Dennis O'KEEFE
Constance MOORE
Helen PARRISH
Lewis HOWARD
GET INTO THE SWING WITH Get Into the Swing With "Nobody's Sweetheart" "Got Love" "There Goes My Romance"

CHEST COLDS
To relieve distress quickly, rub throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB
USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

PALACE NOW SHOWING
MARX BROS.
"GO WEST"
plus Paramount News

New Year's Eve Night MID-NITE SHOW
Starts at 11:00 P. M. Ends at 12:00
WHO IS THE PHANTOM KILLER OF WISTARIA HALL? Yehudi knows, but... WHO'S YEHUDI?
JOHN HUBBARD - HENRY DARRE
WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE?
with DENNIS O'KEEFE, CONSTANCE MOORE, HELEN PARRISH, LEWIS HOWARD
A REPUBLICAN PICTURE

PALACE New Years Day
ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
The Trail!
BULLETS AT ONE END... THE DEVIL AT THE OTHER!
The plains are strewn with bones of the men who braved 'The Trail'! They made America great...now they make America thrill!
Santa Fe Trail
where nothing grows...but trouble!
with RAYMOND MASSEY RONALD REAGAN - ALAN HALE
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN - VAN HEFLIN - GENE REYNOLDS HENRY O'NEILL - GUINN "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS
A WARNER BROS. - Fox Nat'l Picture - Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Original Screen Play by Robert Sisker - Music by Max Broke
To you... whose patronage and goodwill we have enjoyed throughout the past year... we extend our heartiest greetings for a HAPPY NEW YEAR filled with health and good cheer...
THE MANAGEMENT.