

The Weather

West Texas: Mild temperatures this afternoon; colder over South Plains country tonight.

(VOL. 40, NO. 214)

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Fighting men are the city's fortress.—Alcaeus.

WHEN BEAUTY BASKS



Yeanne Hall's boy friends will be countless as the sands on which she basks so becomingly if she realizes her modest ambition of being named sweetheart of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The Lakeland, Fla., beauty has had plenty of practice, already holding titles of Azalea Queen, Orange Queen, Miss Florida and Miss Lakeland.

Mussolini Appeals For A Firm Nation

Reds Rolling Invaders Back

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP)—Stalingrad's defenders, rolling back the Nazis' weakening siege lines, have recaptured "Yuzhnaya" hill, dominating the southern edge of the city, and have pushed out from two to five miles farther from Stalingrad, the army newspaper Red Star reported today. An enemy division was beaten in a two-day battle for the hill, Red Star reported. This gain, further undermining the siege to which the Germans laid the Volga river port just 100 days ago, came as the Nazi command was reported pulling some of the besiegers back to meet threats of Red army offensives driving successfully west of Stalingrad and on the Soviet front with the help of new Soviet air activity. Pravda, Communist party organ, reported a full Nazi division made up of units moved out of Stalingrad and supported by a fleet of 75 tanks counterattacked at a hill occupied by the Russians but were repulsed. The Russians were reported deep inside the original German lines northwest of the city, Pravda said, holding newly won positions and pressing fresh assaults. Red army forces battling their way down the east bank of the Don were reported to have reached strong German defenses.

Texas Business Looks Excellent

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (AP)—A generally favorable picture of Texas business, industrial, and agricultural conditions is reflected in the latest monthly review of the eleventh district federal reserve bank, issued today. The value of construction awards in the all-time peak, exceeding that previously established in August, the report stated. October consumer purchases at reporting department stores while less than the usual seasonal amount, exceeded those of last year by 31 per cent. A similar increase occurred in retail furniture lines. Cattle and calves marketing prior to Oct. 1 was within 2 per cent of the record established in 1937, and livestock is entering the winter season in good condition, with ample feed generally assured.

Rationing No Real Concern To This Chap

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP)—Picked up by police in a dimly lit, headlight violation, a winter tourist was found to be all set for a pleasant winter. In the car, and on the driver, police found three gas ration books, one extra sheet of A-3 tickets, one extra sheet of A-3 loose S coupons, one 53-gallon drum half filled with gasoline, and three extra unmounted tires. The driver will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Roger E. Davis on charges of violating the second war powers act of 1942 and ration order T-1.

I SAW

Pvt. Joe W. C. Tooley, who is 5 feet 3 inches tall, trying to get without success at the drill of the crack second platoon of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, to find some member of the company who was shorter than he was. Joe's not tall, but he can do anything the tall ones can, and nobody ever sees too fast a pace for him. He's plenty good with a Thompson sub-machine gun, too.

Ordnance Plant To Hire Three Shifts Of Negro Women

TEXARKANA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Three eight-hour shifts of Negro women will be employed on one all-Negro production line here, the Texarkana Gazette says it was told by A. C. Sprague, superintendent of personnel of the Lone Star defense corporation. The Gazette reports it found, after an investigation, that reports of a plan to place Negro women alongside white women in the plant were without foundation.

Man Who Gave Spies Aid Gets Long Sentence

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Anthony Cramer, 42, Yorkville mechanic, convicted of treasonably aiding two of the eight Nazi saboteurs landed by submarine in the United States last June, today was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$10,000. At the trial of Cramer, who was convicted Nov. 18, the government charged he gave "aid and comfort" to Werner Thiel and Edward J. Kerling. Cramer was accused of meeting the two saboteurs in New York, and of giving false information to federal bureau of investigation agents in an attempt to conceal Thiel's mission and identity. Both Thiel and Kerling, together with four of their companions, later were put to death after trial by a military court in Washington.

U. S. Has Some Startling Decs

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The United States has some secret new plans that are "enough to make the angels gasp," the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told today. Major Nathaniel F. Silsbee, of the Army Air Force, explained in a paper prepared for a meeting of the society that a score of new fighters, bombers and transport are under test. Many, he said, already have been flown, but are still on the secret list. In addition to the new designs, the air force has developed a method of making wholesale alterations in planes after manufacture. This is done in places called modification centers, of which he said there are dozens. They are not all at aircraft factories.

British Social Security Plan Faces Fight

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Sir William Beveridge prepared to carry the defense of his "freedom from want" social security plan today into the stronghold of his severest opposition there—a powerful Conservative party committee in the house of commons. With full knowledge that strong private insurance and benefit societies would oppose his revolutionary blueprint for post-war society because they felt it threatened their extinction, Sir William grided himself for arguments before the so-called "1922 committee" in what was scheduled as a secret meeting. The plan would double present old age pensions, extend health and unemployment insurance, pay funeral allowances and provide benefits to women workers when they married. Industrial, rail and insurance stocks dropped on the exchange after the report was published.

Rice Institute Has Chance For Riches

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Rice Institute stands to make between ten and fifteen million dollars in the next few years if it buys 29.32 per cent of one half the working interest in the Rimco oil field, on which it holds an option. The earning prospect was given in testimony of geologists in a district court hearing to construe the will of William Marsh Rice, founder of the school, to determine whether the investment could be made.

Man Held For Death Of Sheriff

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Indians Seek Night Schools

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Two Men Burned In Auto Accident

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 2 (AP)—A belt buckle and a wire from a soldier's hat were the only clues to the identification of two men who were burned to death last night in an automobile accident four miles south of here, the sheriff's office said. Officers said the car in which the men were riding swerved to the left side of the road, and swinging back to the right side, plunged into a bridge abutment.

Japanese Fail Before Criticism

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (AP)—A fatal flaw in Japanese strength is fear of criticism, Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Tokyo, said last night in a speech at a civilian defense mass meeting. The Japanese government has never admitted a defeat, Grew declared, but has described every setback as "a withdrawal according to plan after achievement of planned objectives." "Such deliberate misinformation reveals a fatal flaw in Japanese strength—the fear of criticism," he asserted. "To our way of thinking government can remain healthy only so long as it is subjected to the criticism of its citizens. "Another reason for the rigid suppression of criticism is the myth of invincibility. The Japanese Army proclaims that it is invincible. This attitude hides a basic fear, for it is the weak, not the strong, who are afraid to acknowledge failure."

Consumers Must Learn New Money System With Rationing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—You'll have to learn how to juggle a new kind of money soon to put meat on the table. Disclosing a few more details of the meat rationing program scheduled for early next year, the office of price administration explained some phases of the point rationing system which has been developed particularly for handling such commodities. Shortly after New Year's, everyone will get war ration book No. 2. No. 1 was the sugar book which also is being used for coffee. Book No. 2 will contain 192 coupons of different colors, denominations, and lettering. These coupons are the coin of the new money system which Americans will have to master. Instead of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves, you'll have a red A-1 coupon, a red A-2 coupon, a red A-3 coupon, a red A-4 coupon, a red B-1 coupon, and so on, through the whole alphabet (except I and O), and then all over again for the blue coupons in the same book. When meat rationing starts, OPA will assign certain letters for use the first month or period of weeks.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. 6 p. m. Tuesday: 40; 9 p. m. Tuesday: 38; Midnight: 34; 6 a. m. Today: 24; 7 a. m.: 24; 8 a. m.: 23; 9 a. m.: 23; 10 a. m.: 23; 11 a. m.: 23; 12 Noon: 23; 1 p. m.: 23; 2 p. m.: 23; 3 p. m.: 23; 4 p. m.: 23; 5 p. m.: 23; 6 p. m.: 23; 7 p. m.: 23; 8 p. m.: 23; 9 p. m.: 23; 10 p. m.: 23; 11 p. m.: 23; 12 Midnight: 23; Today's maximum: 23; Today's minimum: 23.

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Farm Groups To Demand Triple-A Be Eliminated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A threatened food shortage coupled with manpower problems on the farm brought from leaders of organized agriculture today a demand that the government's triple-A program be abolished at least for the duration of the war. Officials of the National Association of Manufacturers, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture, meeting here, said they were drafting a resolution to that effect. These leaders, who asked to remain anonymous, asserted that abolition of government control over food-growing at this time would be helpful in meeting the problems of the nation's 30,000,000 farm population.

No Relief In Meat Shortage Now Possible

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Advertisement for '19 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT' featuring a baby and the slogan 'all babies like cuddles!'. It promotes buying Christmas seals and offers coupons for gas.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 8 o'clock at Junior high school.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a covered Christmas dinner at 7 o'clock in the church.

Unity Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. J. Watt, 415 North Davis street.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Control Bridge club will be entertained. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Debs club will have a weekly meeting.

LaBos society members will meet.

Marjorie's bridge club will be entertained. A regular meeting of Council of Clubs will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city club room.

Thursday Evening Auxiliary will meet in the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Viennese club will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. C. Hays at the home of Mrs. S. C. Hays.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

The Trams club will have a bowling party.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 South Hobart street.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, 408 East Kingman avenue.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters of Temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple parlors.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club room.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Curry with Mrs. Roy Johnson as hostess.

TUESDAY

Sub Deb club will meet at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Culbertson.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club room.

Royal O. E. F. will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A weekly meeting of G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Cliff J. Braly, Sr. will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at a Christmas party.

Kit Kat Club will be entertained at 8 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. George Fraul.

Mrs. Henry Ellis will be hostess to Twentieth Century club.

Mrs. Gurney will be hostess at the meeting of Twentieth Century club.

Varities Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Darby.

Mrs. E. A. Shabertson will be hostess to Civic Culture club.

WEDNESDAY

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A lofty peak in Canada is named in memory of Edith Cavell, English nurse executed by the Germans in the first world war.

Mrs. Kelley Tells Of Achievements As Bell Food Demonstrator

"Being food demonstrator of the Bell Home Demonstration club has started me on a program of work that has held my interest and enthusiasm throughout the summer and into the fall," Mrs. Hershel Kelley said as she discussed her achievements with visitors, club members, and the county home demonstration agent.

"I had started a garden and had done a little canning when the county home demonstration agent came to visit me in my home. Finding my interest in that field, she encouraged me to take the storing of food as my big object for the year.

"She placed in my hands some bulletins and pamphlets that would help me with my food preservation plan. One, and I believe, the most useful to me is the one labeled, 'Family Food Preservation Budget.' Just inside the cover it gives the Texas Food Standard; then opposite that cover is given the family food budget. It was this budget that pictured to me the foods and number of containers of each I should consider in making my plans for the seasons canning and storing program. If I would buy the family fed balanced diet, I would need one pint of green beans if I would serve them once a week after the 12 weeks of production during the summer. And so with each of the other vegetables, fruits, and meats that go to make up an adequate diet. It interested me to find that only three of the vegetables listed on the budget (sweet potatoes, squash, and asparagus) were not growing in my garden at that time. I planned my food preservation budget by the number of containers to be canned, the weeks of production and the quantities to be bought at the store.

"After planning my budget and estimating the number of containers I would need to store, I was astonished to find that they totaled 600 containers, to say nothing of the milk, milk products, grain products, eggs, meats, and potatoes. No, I haven't stored nearly that much but I have greatly reduced our food's dollar for another year.

"Other bulletins that helped me with my work were the ones on 'Home Storage of Vegetables and Fruits.' I have stored food by their methods including potatoes, apples, pumpkins, onions, tomatoes, kraut, and seeds. Recipes were taken also from 'Pickles and Relishes,' 'Star-Kraut,' 'Uses for Good Peaches,' 'Pickles and How to Make Them,' and 'Canning Vegetables and Fruits; and of course I used the leaflets distributed to us on 'The Functions of Foods' and 'The Essentials of an Adequate Diet.'"

"Other objects of my plan for the season were to preserve these foods in the most economical way, retaining the most food value possible, conserving space, time and labor.

"In canning, and especially in the canning of peaches, I learned that the variety, the stage of ripeness, texture and time of harvest each have something to do with the success of the canning.

"This work has not seemed strenuous for I prepared it mostly a few jars at a time just as I thought it best ready to harvest. However, I'll agree that with my garden, chickens, pigs, and 'what have you.' I have spent a busy but most profitable summer.

"We have had two gardens and it has seemed we could not have been more successful. Everything we planted just came up and did well whether rain or shine, work or none. One row of spinach with not more than 15 stalks produced 30 pints of spinach (24 for my mother, 17 for each of my two sisters, 18 for a neighbor, and 33 for myself.

"In my garden now, I have car-



SOLDIERS STATIONED IN AND NEAR AUSTIN WILL SOON BE HEARD SINGING THE SONGS THEIR MOTHERS AND FATHERS USED TO SING WHEN THEY MET AT THE TEXAS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS HEADQUARTERS BUILDING HERE FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONTESTS, BECAUSE OF A RECENT GIFT TO THE FEDERATION MADE BY MRS. R. W. JENKINS OF HOUSTON FOR THE CLUBS IN FOUR DISTRICTS—HUNDREDS OF COPIES OF SHEET MUSIC, DATING BACK AS FAR AS 1870.

This unique gift to the federation consists of sheet music of all kinds. Besides music of the 1870s, there are songs of the Gay 90s, the Spanish American War, Irving Berlin's film compositions, "crazy" and "specialties," crooning songs of the 1920s and early '30s, ballads, church music and semi-classic selections. Also included in the collection is a rare book of songs sung during the First World War, given by Miss Kate Friend of Waco, one of TWFC's three pioneer women. Miss Friend was one of the first American women sent to France in the last war as a canteen hostess and the book was given to her while she was working in France.

In making the gift Mrs. Jenkins, former district president, said that Fourth District hopes the songs will be enjoyed by service men and feels sure that many a Texas soldier will find his mother's maiden name written across copies of "September," "The Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Just Break the News to Mother," "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder," etc.

B. P. W. Club Appropriates Fund To Be Used In Entertaining At USO

A substantial sum to be used each month for entertaining on the nights members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club are hostesses at the U. S. O. center was appropriated at a meeting of the club's executive board last night in the city club room.

Four other activities were reported at the meeting. One of these was the rummage sale which is to be held Saturday, December 12, in the building next door to Wilson's Drug store, south of the underpass. Rummage should be prepared in good shape and marked, then taken to the club's meeting next Tuesday, or taken to the place where the sale will be held. A member will be on duty at the sale center between 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. Friday, December 11, to receive sale articles.

Another announcement was in connection with the linen for the brides chest which the club is preparing. These should be brought to the club rooms next Tuesday night at the regular business meeting.

There have been 12 comfort kits presented to the Red Cross as a result of a plan of having a kit presented on each member's birthday.

War effort publications can be obtained by members from Muriel Kitchens, publications chairman. These include "What Can I Do," "Four Freedoms," "Work Will Win," "The Story of Manpower." Every member is asked to read these pamphlets.

Board members attending last night's meeting were Maurine Jones, Elanice Anderson, Madge Rusk, Allene Tipton, Lillian Jordan, Jessie Bumpass, Marie Goe, Tommie Stone, Gypsy Cones, Lillian McEurt, Ida Mae Jones, Muriel Kitchens, Laura Belle Cornelius, Mildred Overall, Ruth Walstad, a visitor and former club president, who has been working at the Pacific naval base in Ventura, Calif.

rots, onions, turnips, lettuce, radishes, and a few collards. I have sold more than enough tomatoes to pay the seedling of both gardens and have given neighbors tomatoes, turnips, lettuce, radishes, spinach, okra, cucumbers, peppers, carrots, melons, and pumpkins.

"We plan to kill and cure one pig. I have about 100 pullets and get about two dozen eggs a day. We have all the milk and butter we can use. We stored about two bushel of potatoes, three of tomatoes, one-half bushel of onions and several pumpkins."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Combined Meeting Of Esquires And Sub Debs Planned

At the weekly meeting of Sub Deb club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Mary Jo Gallimore, plans were made for a joint session of the Esquires and Sub Debs in the home of Miss Martha Pierson on Thursday, December 10, at 7 o'clock.

Committees were appointed for the formal dinner and dance to be held Monday, December 21, at the Schneider hotel. Chairmen are Miss Anita Andrews, invitation; and Miss Esther Mullinax, decorations.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday after-

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Juanita Johnson Becomes Bride Of Sgt. Grady Anglin

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Miss Juanita Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Johnson, 419 Crest street, and Sergeant Grady Anglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin of Wheeler, were united in marriage in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. G. W. Simmons, east of Wheeler.

Attending the couple was Miss Mary Jenks and Raymond Baxter of Pampa.

The bride is a senior in Pampa High school. The bridegroom, who is a former staff announcer for Radio Station KPDM, enlisted in the Air Corps in 1940 and is radio operator aboard a "flying fortress." He is stationed in Alaska.

After the ceremony, a dinner was served in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Attending were Mrs. Clyde Ives and son of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and family, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Johnson and daughter of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anglin of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCain of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saunders of Wheeler, Mrs. Claude Lamb and daughter of LeFors, Miss Mary Jenks and Raymond Baxter of Pampa, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin of Wheeler.

Following the dinner the couple left for a short trip to Oklahoma, after which the bride will return to Pampa to complete her work in school and the bridegroom goes back to his post in Alaska.

Engagement Of Miss Groos And D. H. Wilson Announced

Special to The News. SHAMROCK, Dec. 2.—Mrs. A. R. Jones of San Antonio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Groos, to D. H. Wilson, son of Mrs. Marjira Wilson of this city.

Miss Groos is a graduate of the San Antonio Tech High school, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the student council, and president of Cosette's sorority. At present she is employed at the Art

noon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Culbertson.

Attending yesterday were Misses Martha Pierson, Esther Mullinax, Frances Crocker, Pat Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Betty Lee Thomason, Anita Andrews, Betty Culbertson, Mary Jo Gallimore, Helen Martin, Joella Shelton, Charlotte Cline, Anna Lois Alford, and Dorothy June Johnson.

BORDERED DIRNDL



8310 10-20

Borders bring out the best features of this soft, young dirndl frock! The low, square neckline, the short full sleeves, the narrow waist and the flaring hemline! You'll find foudlard a good fabric for this style party frock, if you are planning a smart frock, this would be smart in velveteen with ribbon or starched white lace for the borders!

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in collis, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Pattern No. 8310 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 takes 3 yards 39-inch material plus 6 1/4 yards banding.

See the Fall Fashion Book's wide variety of smart patterns—before you wind up your fall sewing campaign. Send for your copy today, 15c. Order it with a 15c pattern for 25c plus 1c for postage.

Coltoto H. D. Club Sews For Red Cross During Program

An experiment of working and studying at the same time was made recently by Coltoto Home Demonstration club. Red Cross sewing was done throughout the program when the club held its regular meeting in the community hall. The club reasoned that by accomplishing the work of two meetings in one, a saving of gas and tires could be effected.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. H. Romines, Mrs. Melvin Roberts presided as chairman. Following the business session, the members gave a program consisting of short demonstrations.

The lesson taught ranged all the way from utilizing such material as the cloth in outdated clothing to utilizing the mental ability of each individual member; how both may be quickly located was well demonstrated. It was pointed out that a governing factor of success is interest; therefore, each member was asked to give a short self analysis and select a phase of interesting work she wanted to emphasize in 1943. Some of the outstanding subjects chosen were rabbit raising, locating and canning new foods, budgeting, and gardening.

A joint report was given by Mrs. L. O. Eider and Mrs. Roberts on the reporters school held recently. Material for pictures, radio, and news stories highlighted their account.

The club welcomed Mr. B. O. Vaughn as a new member. An all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon will be held by the club in the community hall, beginning at 10 o'clock on December 11. The program for the day will include business, Red Cross sewing, and an exchange of Christmas gifts not to exceed the cost of 25 cents, whether handmade or bought.

Methodist WSCS Of LeFors Meets For Holiday Program

LEFORS, Dec. 2.—Members of LeFors Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in the home of Mrs. Dan Johnson for a holiday program.

Mrs. Arlie Carpenter was leader of the program on "Thanksgiving in India." The leader led in a responsive reading and Mrs. N. S. Daniels led in prayer. Mrs. B. L.

Business Girls Class Entertained At Buffet Dinner

Entertaining members of Young Business Girls class of First Baptist church, Miss Bernice Barrett was hostess at a covered dish dinner in her home Tuesday evening.

Establishing a red, white, and blue theme in the decorations, an arrangement of American flags formed the centerpiece for the table from which the buffet dinner was served. Matching tapers in graduated candle holders contributed to the patriotic atmosphere.

The individual tables, at which the guests were seated, were laid with white linen covers.

During the evening piano selections were played by Mrs. E. Douglas Carver and Miss Arveta Pult.

Attending the entertainment were Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Marie Koch, Miss Mary Elizabeth Furlong, Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Venora Anderson, Miss Annie Johnson, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Arveta Pult, Miss Virginia Line, Miss Fern Gable, Miss Glane Zeeck, Miss Nancy Sparks, Miss Bernice Barrett, Miss Muriel Kitchens, Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. E. Douglas Carver and daughter, Carolyn; Mrs. Rufe Jordan and daughter, Shirley Ann; Mrs. T. V. Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett.

Mrs. Jordan is teacher of the class.

Adams read a poem, "Harvest Hope," and the leader talked of "Thanksgiving in Bidor" and "New India in 1942."

A new member, Mrs. N. S. Daniels, was welcomed to the society. Refreshments were served to Misses B. L. Adams, R. L. Jordan, Arlie Carpenter, Bernard Johnson, L. R. Spence, E. D. Ross, N. C. Jordan, N. S. Daniels, and the hostess.

4-H Club Girls Of County Do Victory Demonstrator Work

The 4-H club girls and victory demonstrators are doing more than their bit, they are doing their best with 97 girls working in Gray county. Clubs are organized in McLean, Alanreed, Back Pampa and Grandview. Other girls in these communities are doing victory demonstrators work that do not belong to the 4-H club.

The victory demonstration is a war-time program sponsored by the Extension Service of the Texas A. M. College. The victory demonstrators will produce more food for home and war needs, take care of everything, buy wisely, buy war bonds and stamps, work hard to relieve the labor shortage, manage the home and farm to save human and natural resources, understand the "why" and "how" of war-time changes and build the family community and national life so it is worth defending.

Many definite plans have been completed for next year work along with the continuation of last year's work. There will be more plans completed before January 1.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

\$50,000,000 Given

In three years from outbreak of the war, the American Red Cross has distributed approximately 60 million dollars worth of relief supplies in Europe, Asia, and Africa. More than 20,000,000 war victims have been aided by these supplies.



DR. R. D. FALKENSTEIN

FORMERLY OF WHITE DEER

IS NOW LOCATED IN THE OFFICE FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY DR. GOLDSTON & DR. JOHNSON

ROOM 310 ROSE BUILDING FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 1013

Coughing COLDS

Relieve Distress Time-Tested Way

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS

MILLIONS OF MOTHERS relieve distress of colds this double-action way because it's so effective—so easy! Just rub throat, chest, and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once, as illustrated above—to relieve coughing, sneezing, help clear congestion in upper bronchial tubes, and invite comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. When a cold strikes, try time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

CAMPUS TRADITIONS

Harley

Queen Quality Shoes \$6.95

As traditional as ivy-covered walls, low-heel, high-style. Queen Qualities are a college must.

JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

If You Can Take a Hint...

THE Gift WILL COME FROM Zale's

This year more than ever she wants a gift of lasting charm and beauty. Choose it for her at Zale's—and thrill to the thank-you sparkle in her eye at Christmas.

- DIAMOND FISHTAIL PAIR \$50.00**
\$1.25 Weekly
Say "Merry Christmas" with this lovely 14K yellow gold combination. Brilliant diamond solitaires matched with engraved wedding band, both in charming fishtail design.
- CRYSTAL \$5.95**
24-piece set of beautiful pieces. Craft perfect.
- PEN-PENCIL SET \$6.50 up**
Parker or Sheaffer sets make a splendid gift for anyone.
- CARMEN SET \$12.95**
Yellow gold-filled expansion bracelet with dainty locket on chain.
- 26-Pc. ROGERS SILVERWARE \$16.95**
Complete service for 6 in lovely "Triumph" pattern made by International Silver Co. Chest included. \$1.25 Weekly
- BANNER WATCHES \$24.75**
Here you find style plus quality at a moderate price. Lovely pink gold-filled lady's model, and smart yellow gold-filled men's with expansion band to match.
- SWEETHEART SET \$29.95**
Yellow Gold Trio
The most beautiful gift than this diamond set. Includes a sparkling diamond ring and a beautiful bracelet in yellow gold.

Any merchandise purchased from Zale's will be gift wrapped at no extra cost.

Buy U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

ZALE'S

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS 101 N. Cuyler

and victory... ing more than... their best in Gray... in Mc... Pampa and... in these... victory dem... to not belong

struction is a... nsured by the... the Texas A... victory dem... more food... take care... by war... hard to... manage o... save human... understand... of war-time... family com... life so it is

BONDS... Hven... outbreak of... in Red Cross... 60 of relief sup... and Africa... war victims... these supplies.

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Boards Cannot Refuse Claims For Gasoline

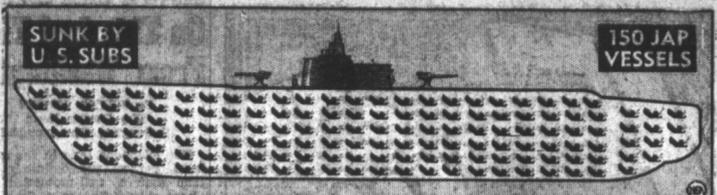
When an applicant has complied with the eligibility provisions for supplementary gasoline rations, no discretion is left to the local board as to the amount of mileage to be rationed, State OPA Director Mark McGee told the Potter County War Price and Rationing board yesterday.

The board at Amarillo had rejected nearly all applications for preferred mileage rationing filed by state and federal agencies. Later the board voted to give ranchmen and farmers sufficient gasoline to look after their property.

McGee told the Potter county board that it is contrary to the rationing regulations to deny preferred rations to state and federal agencies if they meet the required conditions for eligibility.

Previously the board had adopted and forwarded to McGee a resolution saying it was the board's intention that no such applications would be granted unless it was clearly shown that the agency involved had a direct and vital bearing on the war effort.

How American Submarines Hit the Enemy



American submarines operating anonymously in the western Pacific have sunk some 150 Japanese vessels—warships, transports, cargo ships, tankers and others—since Pearl Harbor. This toll of enemy ships represents almost half of all Jap vessels sunk by the Navy in the past year.

CONSUMERS

Continued from Page 1

perhaps red A, B and C for February—and then will put out a price list, in points, on various kinds of meat—maybe something like this:

CUT	Points Per Lb.
Hamburger	1
Porterhouse	8
Lean Chop	8
Round Steak	4
Bacon	5

Ration Body Studies Needs Of Truck Men

For the second day, Pampa and Gray county motorists started on the "last mile" of the surplus gasoline they had put into the tanks of their automobiles before rationing went into effect Tuesday.

At City hall, the gasoline panel of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board was winding up its study of applications for trucks, tractors, and "fleets".

MUSSOLINI

Continued from Page 1

for Italy in the first 30 months of conflict amounted to 172 naval ships totaling 227,000 tons; army, navy and air force casualties of 94,122 in dead alone, and 232,700 in prisoners.

He said that RAF bombings of Italy and naval bombardments of her coast had killed 1,876 and injured 8,352, and that in Genoa alone 228 houses had been destroyed and 6,121 damaged.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

W. T. Fraser and Mrs. John Fraser, his mother, left Monday for Del Rio, where they were called by the critical illness of Mrs. Marion Parker, sister of Mr. Fraser.

WANTED—Route boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News office before or after school hours.

Pampa DPW May Get New Task

Pampa's office of the Department of Public Welfare soon will have a new job according to an announcement from headquarters at Austin.

BRRI! IT'S COLD!



Fur-decked Fort Knox tank crew member needs his big mitts because he takes part of his training in a room kept at an even temperature of 30 below zero.

U. S. NAVAL NAVY

Continued from Page 1

have exacted a toll the enemy can ill afford."

The navy secretary asserted that while Japanese casualty figures could not be trusted even "if they were published" United States intelligence officers estimate that since Dec. 7, 1941 to Nov. 25, "The Japanese in all theaters have lost in fleet's command-in-chief, envisioned American warships closing in on areas more strongly held by the enemy."

Annual Bangles Sale Set For December 19

How the 1942 sale of bangles will be conducted was outlined today by W. E. James, president of the Gray County Tuberculosis association.

Pampa has been divided into blocks, with the parent-teacher associations in charge of the sale in respective areas.

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Pampa has been divided into blocks, with the parent-teacher associations in charge of the sale in respective areas.

To date, proceeds from this source have totaled \$280.47.

MENTHOLATUM

For all your... with Apple... income tax... and... it's the season... biggest... up-and-up of both ends...

HI NEIGHBOR

JOHN PARKER JOHN ARCHER JAMES BARKER WILEY WARD

"CHASING THE BLUES" TODAY & THURS. Open 1:45 2:30-3:00-3:30

LaNORA

YOU'LL GET... GHOST-PIMPLES!

The MAN IN THE TRUNK

LYNNE ROBERTS GEORGE HOLMES RAYMOND WALDRON I. CARROL NAISH DOROTHY PETERSON

"THREE STOOGES COMEDY" TODAY & THURS. Open 1:45 2:25-2:50

REX

PHILO VANCE RETURNS! TO SOLVE ONE OF THE MOST BAFILING MYSTERIES THAT S. S. VANDINE EVER WROTE

William Powell—Mary Astor Eugene Paulette

"The Kennel Murder Case" COMEDY—VARIETY

STATE TODAY & THURS. Open 1:45—2:30-3:00

HITLER

Continued from Page 1

prisoners captured indicated only minor local encounters.

The German communique similarly reported that the Allies had been thrown back by Axis counterattacks at several points.

Santa Fe Trains Now Arrive Earlier

A change in the Santa Fe passenger schedule brings the east-bound Scout into Pampa four hours earlier than previously.

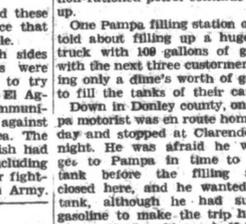
The train formerly left here at 6:26 p. m., now the time is 2:37 p. m.

Another east-bound train, formerly leaving here at 7:37 a. m., now leaves at 7:32 a. m.

Armed Forces Growth in Year of War

U. S. ARMY Dec. 7, 1941—1,750,000 Dec. 7, 1942—4,500,000

U. S. NAVY Dec. 7, 1941—300,000 Dec. 7, 1942—1,000,000



All our armed forces have expanded with wartime rapidity in the year following the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Army through selective service begun in 1940—already had a good start, while the Navy was at little more than normal peacetime strength on Dec. 7, 1941.

Marines and Coast Guard have grown to a combined total of more than 300,000 men.

Casualties include dead, wounded, missing or prisoners and are for all forces on all fronts; 6000-Americans have been reported killed in action in the first year of war.

ICKES

Continued from Page 1

way cabinet shift which would be necessary to switch Ickes from interior to labor, in order to give him full control over selective service as well as industrial and farm labor.

Then, too, there was accumulating evidence that the oil industry, which viewed Ickes with a jaundiced eye when he was made petroleum coordinator a year and a half ago, had come to like him so well that it did not want to let him go.

Cashew trees, chiefly found in India, bear both edible fruit and nuts.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

This worker is wearing the General Electric costume for women welders (Not designed by Selby Victor)

The tobacco bought at the auctions are re-checked by our buyers to make sure they measure up to the Chesterfield standard. This scene is from TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A. (the only authentic picture story of the making of cigarettes). Get a FREE copy of this book, as thousands have already done, by writing to CHESTERFIELD, Box 21, New York, N. Y.

They're on the Job... with a Milder Better Taste

More and more smokers every day feel that way about Chesterfield. They find that in this Milder, Better-Tasting cigarette they are getting just what they want in a smoke.

Its right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives Chesterfield all the pleasant smoking qualities you like best.

You Can't Buy a Better Cigarette

WHEN A CIGARETTE COUNTS MOST It's Chesterfield

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FLLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Hornets' Nest Wendell Willkie stirred up a hornet's nest when he took a crack recently at Winston Churchill's remarks that what the British Commonwealth of Nations has is will hold.

The whole thing probably was a series of misunderstandings. Either Mr. Willkie or the British misunderstood what Churchill meant, and the British apparently misunderstood what Mr. Willkie had in mind.

The episode has served a useful purpose. Nobody could read the bitterly indignant editorials in the Canadian press without dismissing any idea that Canada has wearied of its ties with the British Empire.

Most Americans knew that, but of late a few have been muddying the waters with talk about a jolinder of the two great North American nations. They can now forget their pipe dream and get back to the business of good neighborliness.

The general Canadian reaction to Mr. Willkie's speech is fairly indicated by the heading of an editorial in the Ottawa Journal—"The Iron Cross for Willkie."

The Canadian attitude toward the British Empire is well summarized by the Toronto Globe and Mail "On Stripping the Empire." This prominent Dominion journal concedes that Britain can and does make mistakes, but then goes on to refute Mr. Willkie's epithets with some facts.

The United States had almost four times as much of Malaysia's exports in 1940 as went to the United Kingdom. "That is to say," remarks the Globe and Mail, "the colonial imperialism which is supposed to be exploiting the country received only one-seventh of the rubber, tin, copra, palm oil and timber shipped abroad."

No colony is taxed for the benefit of Great Britain, says the Globe and Mail, but only to defray local costs of government and public improvements.

"Colonial imperialism" has been, in fact, a benevolent constructive process by which savage jungles have been made into thriving productive areas whose output has been available to whoever cared to buy it in an open market, the Globe and Mail argues.

This may be over-simplification of the situation. It does ignore certain intriguing aspects of British colonial history. And yet the Canadian newspaper's even-tempered analysis goes far to support its conclusion that the so-called "empire" really is more nearly a "union" or "federation."

In any event Canada—and apparently the other dominions—does not feel that the people of the United States need have any sympathy on the British provincials. They're quite well satisfied with their present status.

Alcan Highway Crowded onto inside pages by more spectacular happenings was a United Nations achievement so important that details may not be publicized until the war is over.

That was completion and opening of the Alcan Highway, making available a motor road from the United States through to Fairbanks, Alaska.

We and the Japs can guess at the military importance of the road from the fact that in these times of scarce materials, equipment and manpower, it was pushed 1681 miles through one of the world's great wildernesses in seven months and 17 days. There are no submarines lurking under the Alcan Highway.

Coffee—Stretching The experiment of a restaurant chain in trying to stretch its coffee supply with cereal substitutes has resulted in a resounding flop and an abject apology.

Ersatz may be good enough for Nazis, but apparently Americans prefer one cup of the real thing to several of a weak imitation.

The Nation's Press AND THE UNITED STATES (Daily Oldhaman)

rossibly he was following the requirements of diplomacy and possibly the language he used is the language that statesmen always employ, but it is interesting to note that in his address to the French people the president mentioned himself exactly nine times before he ever mentioned the United States.

Not until he reached the final sentence of his second paragraph did the president depart from the personal pronoun. Nine times he uses the purely personal "I" and "my." Then in what seems to be an afterthought he brings in the name of the United States.

It is fortunate the president mentioned the United States. Otherwise the people of France would have had real reason for believing that the president was speaking as an individual and not as the official head of a mighty nation. No doubt the French people are highly gratified to know that it is the United States of America and not just Mr. Roosevelt that is coming to the aid of France.

The president's excessive use of the perpendicular pronoun does not mean that he regards this war as a test of strength between himself and the axis powers. He tells the French people quite frankly that the United States is on their side. He mentions the United States very clearly after he has mentioned himself nine times.

The report of the Brookings Institution, based on a study by Harold W. Metz, gives a rather grim preview of what this war will mean to the people of the United States during 1943.

If we are to have an Army of 7,500,000 men by the end of 1943 (with a total of 9,500,000 in the armed forces) it is going to be necessary to increase the labor force by 6,400,000 persons. Counting on 150,000 Mexican workers, this will

Common Ground BY R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primal. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which I cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

ARE PROTECTIVE TARIFFS IMPRACTICAL DREAMERS?

Since the question of what kind of a world we will have after the war is uppermost in thoughtful men's minds, the question of tariffs is a subject that should be thoroughly discussed and understood. Tariffs are bound very closely with war and our international relations.

The usual claim made by protective tariffites is that those people who believe in free trade, or tariffs for revenue only, are theorists, day dreamers, emotionalists or do-gooders. They undoubtedly believe this because they can see that protecting their particular industry temporarily benefits them. (Note the word "temporarily.") It cannot permanently benefit them. This is the part that these tariffites fail to see. They do not see the end result of tariffs. And any one who does not see the end result of a thing is a day-dreamer and a theorist. He is impractical. The practical man is the man who takes time into consideration and does not do things with the idea of temporary advantage or benefit.

There are several reasons why tariffs cannot permanently benefit any group of people. One is, the minute a group is protected and the reward of their labor and capital is above the reward of the labor and capital of other industries, then capital and labor are attracted to that industry, so that, in a short time, their reward for labor and capital is no higher than other industries.

Another reason why protective tariff cannot for long benefit an industry is that when one group is protected, other groups demand the same protection. No American or true Democrat can defend the position that he should be protected and his neighbor should not be protected. He, thus, has to grant protection for other groups. And when other groups are protected, then the original beneficiary of protection has to pay more for what he gets in exchange for his production. He, thus, has his real rewards lowered.

Again, this benefit cannot be permanent because a large number of non-productive government officials are needed to idle their time away, that is, not produce any wealth, at the custom house to collect these artificial, man-made barriers. This, again, takes away the temporary benefit which the tariffites get in the beginning of a protective tariff program in a country.

And, again, when tariffs are generally established, it is only a question of time until the "have-not" and the "have" nations get into war. The soldiers used in war, of course, produce no wealth. In addition, the opposing forces, if successful, destroy a great deal of wealth in the country demanding protective tariffs. This further reduces the temporary advantage that protective tariffites thoughtlessly claim they have. These are some of the reasons why tariffites are theorists, dreamers and impractical men instead of practical men as they themselves proclaim they are.

Because many free traders are emotional day-dreamers in other things, is no reason to classify a man who consistently believes in laissez faire in all human relations, as a day-dreamer and theorist. Tariffs, of course, are arbitrary. They are man-made. They are governed by no impersonal rule. An advocate of protective tariffs could not write any impersonal rule by which to determine the amount of tariffs or what things should be protected and what should not be protected. Nor could he give any reason why all men should not be equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms. Nor could he give any reason why all men should not equally live by the sweat of their brow. Nor could he give any reason why all people should not be equally free to exchange their services, not only with people in their own country but people throughout the world. In short, tariffites blindly demand a course of action that cannot even theoretically demonstrate. And any human course of action that is worth doing can be reasoned out or outlined. If it cannot be it will not work.

Yes, it is tariffites and not free traders, who are theorists and dreamers; the people who only see for the moment and do not see the end result as to how protective tariff lowers the real wages of the people in the country that advocates protective tariffs are the impractical theorists.

The columns, of course, are open for any man who will answer questions to controvert any of the above conclusions.

require the employment of 60 per cent of the available non-arm housewives under 45 without small children; 15 per cent of the youths between 14 and 19 who would normally be in school, and more than 15 per cent of the workers who would normally retire.

Secondly, it will be necessary to establish an actual average work week of 48 hours for all workers, young and old, men and women. That compares with a present average work week of less than 43 hours, and in many instances in 1943, according to the report, both the hours scheduled and the actual hours of work will have to be in excess of 50 per week.

Finally, Mr. Metz concludes that production of goods for civilian use will have to be reduced by one-third, and, unless there is to be a reduction in wages, taxes and savings will have to be increased by about \$30,000,000,000 to absorb excess income.

To state this summary of the conclusions of the report, assuming it correctly sets forth the essentials of the picture, merely serves to indicate what little progress we have made toward preparing ourselves for total war. Taking the work week as an example, there has not yet been any official acknowledgment that the basic 40-hour week contemplated by the wage-hour law is incompatible with the realities which we face. The President recently indicated his belief that maximum efficiency could be maintained with a 48-hour week. According to the Brookings report, this compares with experience in England which shows that a work week of 55 hours for women and 60 hours for men results in greater total production and is not detrimental to health, although output per hour, as distinguished from total output, begins to decline around 45 or 46 hours. As yet, however, there has been no serious official effort to discard the hampering effect of the belief, born during a period of depression, that work in excess of 40 hours a week somehow is undesirable and inequitable.

Perhaps the Brookings report, with the realistic over-all picture that it represents, will help the Government to break away from the retarding influence of a social philosophy which has no validity in the midst of this war. If so, it will have served a genuinely useful purpose.

RUSSIAN SCRAP DRIVE



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

OPPOSED: One of the most spectacular examples of confusion and conflict in Washington is the handling of the fuel and gasoline problem. The inside story of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes' refusal to construct a pipeline authorized by Congress and approved by the President supplies circumstantial evidence to the charge that powerful oil magnates control the whole program.

A thirteen million dollar duct from Tinsley, Mississippi, to Savannah and Charleston, with provision for shipping refined surpluses to northern centers, was okayed on Capitol Hill at the request of the Navy and certain high Army officials. Regardless of Congressional pressure, the Secretary of the Interior stubbornly declines to go ahead with the venture. The Senate Public Lands Committee has condemned him and questioned the accuracy of the engineering figures on which he bases his do-nothing policy. South Carolina members charge that the Chicagoan is "dominated by the big oil companies which do not want their Mississippi grain broken up."

Although the proposed extension would carry seventy thousand barrels of crude to the coast every twenty-four hours, it is opposed by former top men of the industry now serving as dollar-a-year advisers to the Interior and War Departments—namely, David E. Bradley and Brigadier General Walter Pylon, respectively. The first mentioned was an official of California Standard before he came to the Capital and the other had an executive job with Gulf.

SHOWDOWN: Numerous interested principals attribute the Ickesian recalcitrancy to his ancient enmity toward Lawrence Wood ("Chip") Robert, Atlanta engineer and secretary of the Democratic National Campaign during the Fairley regime. The Cabinet member suspected that his old foe was hidden in the oleaginous trench when he learned that Aldace F. Walker, Chip's brother-in-law and a pipeline executive, was angling for the right to construct and operate the withheld Tinsley-Savannah conduit.

But Mr. Ickes does not know that the two men barely speak because of a quarrel involving competing companies. It seems that Mr. Robert agreed some time ago to build another proposed line from Tinsley to the Standard Oil's Baton Rouge refinery. When Mr. Walker learned of this rival enterprise, he protested to his relative. According to Aldace, S.O. is buying the Mississippi output at approximately ninety cents a barrel, while paying one dollar and twenty-five cents for a similar commodity pumped hundreds of miles farther west. He maintained that Standard wanted the Baton Rouge outlet so that it would have exclusive refining rights and thereby have Mississippi producers at its mercy.

When Chip decided to go ahead anyway, his participation was reported to Mr. Ickes, Harold, who had several battles with the Atlanta architect in E.W.A. days, declares that he would be "damned" if he would approve any undertaking with which his old foe had any connection. So he blue-penciled that proposal, too.

This squabbling explains why Minority House Leader Joseph W. Martin has summoned a protest meeting of New England members, including Democrats as well as Republicans, for tomorrow. They may name a committee to have a showdown with the President—and with the Secretary of the Interior.

KINGS: Grass root Americans, like George Washington, were suspicious of entangling alliances and everything implied in such

Here's Chit-Chat On This And That From Washington

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The telephone rang in the modulated, genteel, yet definitely firm tone that a well-protected telephone should ring in a State Department office. The official picked up the receiver and gave his name "This is the White House calling," the official heard a feminine, secretary voice saying "How do you spell 'Francisco Franco'?"

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson is being referred to as "the Bernard Baruch of the next war."

The trouble with reporters is that they have no sense of reverence. As one group of Washington correspondents sat waiting for a cabinet officer to make his appearance for a press conference, a reporter was heard to remark wearily, "Well, come on! Bring him in and prop him up!"

The point hasn't been emphasized, but defeat of the Pepper poll tax bill was a terrible letting for organized labor, particularly the C. I. O. which for months had been needing Senator Claude Pepper of Tallahassee, Fla., to get on this measure. The labor lobbyists feel that if Pepper had pushed his bill earlier, it could have cleared Congress before the election.

What organized labor had to gain out of the poll tax repeal was the franchising of the lower paid workers in the eight southern states retaining the poll tax.

With more of these low-income people voted to have women doctors look after them.

All this may be changed by the war, however, if it lasts long enough. For there aren't enough men doctors or women nurses to go around and the medical profession may be opened up for women in a big way.

In Soviet Russia, 50 per cent of the doctors are women. In the United States it's only 5 per cent, or 8000 out of the 160,000 registered and practicing physicians.

Women doctors have never caught on in the United States. For some inexplicable American psychological reason, neither men nor women patients seem to have women doctors look after them.

For the first week or so of the African campaign of occupation, a lot of officials in Washington were depending on radio Vichy in Occupied France for detailed news of what was going on. American radio communication from Africa was limited to prevent giveaways.

But the Vichy radio kept going full blast all the time, and was amazingly accurate, as later check-ups revealed in what detail a campaign of this kind must be planned, it can be told now that among the specialized personnel which went in with the forces of occupation were enough French-speaking radio announcers to take over the Moscow and Algerian broadcasting stations. They were all prepared with a line of counter-propaganda to win the natives over to the allied side.

THE \$25,000 SUBSISTENCE Headquarters of the National Farmers Union, made up largely of tenants sharecroppers and small farmers, thought it would provide some good clean fun for members by starting a contest with a small prize for the best essay on how to cut down your family budget so as to be able to get by on \$25,000 a year.

Funniest thing about the contest was that none of the contestants got the point. All of them thought it would be wonderful to have as much as \$25,000 a year and they sent in their entries slanted up towards \$25,000 minimum instead of down towards \$25,000 maximum.

The contest was a complete flop and backfired from that point of view, but out of it one contestant did offer a budget on how to get along on \$25,000 a year net, after all taxes had been paid. The budget:

Rent—air-conditioned apartment, \$200 a month \$3400 Food—breakfast \$1, lunch \$2, dinner \$3, for four, \$860

Office Cat . . . Dorothy—Do you tell your husband everything? Eleanor—No, he won't listen to me more than an hour or two at a stretch.

Mistress—In the time it takes me to tell you how to prepare a meal, I could do it myself. Cook—Yes'm. And in the time it takes me to listen to you, so could I.

"IT TAKES A LONG TIME TO FEATHER A NEST ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE"

Playboy (at fashionable ball)—They say that young deb over there puts all her father makes on her back. Henry—Evidently her old man is out of a job now, then.

People who throw mud naturally have dirty hands.

A child in the first grade of elementary school theoretically has one chance in 16 of ever receiving a college degree.

Today's War Analysis

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Macdonald, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now touring the Middle East war zone, is expected to resume shortly.)

Benito Mussolini admitted today that the United Nations were winning the current round of the war of nerves against his sorely beset people. His admission was not put in so many words; it lay in the fact that he spoke at all. Obviously he could not have been hoping or dissembling Italian fears to Axis ears, in which the sonorous cadences of Churchill's pronouncement of doom on Italy still are ringing, it sounds as feeble as a popgun reply to a battleship's broadside. Its tone and content seem to be a honest Italian defeatist. It may have sounded different to those it was meant to reassure.

But this reference to the removal of women and children from the great industrial cities of the North which the RAF has laid in ruins earlier, is not a new theme. It has been in the catalogue of Italy's losses in men and ships, even though these were understated. Neither could there have been much Italian joy over the promise that Germany would reinforce Italy with "powerful" divisions. The German divisions and Gestapo units which have robbed them of what little freedom of decision the Fascist regime had left them.

It would be a grave error to assume that Italy is about to fall out of the war.

But the mere fact that the obviously ailing, ailing dictator of Fascism should be prodded into a public appearance—"I have a vague impression the Italian people want to hear me," is his excuse—shows clearly that the psychological campaigner Churchill launched nearly two years ago, with the speech pointing to the "one man and one man alone" who led Italy to war, is getting results. Even so conservative an observer as Secretary Hull would not be surprised to hear of rumblings in Italy.

WAR POWERS BILL Draft Gets O. K. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A house ways and means subcommittee agreed unanimously today to place before the full committee a new, modified war powers bill, granting President Roosevelt discretionary authority to suspend tariff laws and regulations.

The measure, as now drafted, differs in only one important feature from that previously sent to the full committee, where action was delayed until the White House pressed for action this year.

The chief difference was the elimination, voted yesterday, of the authority requested by the President to suspend all immigration regulations and restrictions when he found such a step necessary to prosecution of the war.

SENATOR BODY TO HEAR OIL REFINERS KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman's wartime investigating committee opened a two-day hearing today on fuel oil rationing today by calling representatives from all Midwest refineries to "get at the truth of the situation."

The oil men, Senator Truman said, had been told by oil co-ordinators "not to talk" because the fuel situation is a military situation.

Clothing—including a \$1000 mink coat every other year, \$500 Medical, dental care, insurance—2000 Recreation—vacation in Me. or Fla.—2000 Incidentals—upkeep of cars, razor blades, etc.—2000 That added up to \$22,160, which the contestant said ain't hay, and left \$2840 a year for bonds.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Playboy (at fashionable ball)—They say that young deb over there puts all her father makes on her back. Henry—Evidently her old man is out of a job now, then.

People who throw mud naturally have dirty hands.

A child in the first grade of elementary school theoretically has one chance in 16 of ever receiving a college degree.

insists on a wing so he can curl up to sleep"

GEORGIA TO MEET UCLA OR SOUTHERN CAL. IN ROSE BOWL

Final Choice Will Be Made On Saturday

By FRANK FRAWLEY
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP)—Wallace Butts, who coaches the University of Georgia football team, has the choice of scouting his potential Rose Bowl opponents Saturday in Los Angeles or San Antonio, Texas.

Washington State plays the Texas Aggies in San Antonio and there's one of those bargain basement attractions here, a marauding doubleheader bringing together UCLA's Bruins and the University of Idaho and University of Southern California's Trojans against Montana.

Los Angeles might be the better bet for Butts. The weather is nice at this time of the year in both places, but the trip to San Antonio probably would be a pleasure junket entirely. Maestro Butts could combine business with pleasure here.

In fact, it's hard to see how Washington State is going to get into the New Year's game. The Cougars undoubtedly have a good football team. They have lost only one game this season, but it was to Southern California, 26 to 12, and they have closed their Pacific coast conference season with five victories and a scoreless tie with the University of Washington.

If UCLA beats the Trojans here Dec. 12 it's UCLA against Georgia, for by that time the Bruins will have six victories, one defeat and no ties in conference competition. If the Trojans win this city battle, UCLA is out of consideration with two defeats, and Washington State then is tied with Southern California in the standing but has that 26-12 decision against it.

Majors At Odds On Night Games

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—The major leagues returned to their wartime baseball discussions today still at odds over night game schedules and 14 for clubs constitute a standard baseball for the duration.

It was considered likely that both differences would be settled tomorrow when the National and American leagues meet jointly with Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Meantime, separate sessions continued today, with still no semblance of a player deal in the offing.

The National league voted yesterday that each team be restricted to seven night games in 1943. The American agreed to a maximum of 14 for clubs constituting a standard baseball for the duration.

The question of an official wartime baseball was taken up because of a rubber and cork shortage.

The majors, however, were in agreement on these subjects:

1. To hold the 1943 All Star game at Philadelphia's Shibe park July 7 with the American league as the home team and proceeds going to baseball's "ball and bat" fund.
2. To maintain the present player limit of 25 for each club.
3. To extend the present major-league agreement for another year.

A request from Joseph Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation that baseball travel be curtailed came in for some attention by the American league, which ordered all its clubs to review spring training plans and to cut down on travel where possible.

Ask Grid Fans Remain Home For Contests

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—The state high school football playoff, always the feature of a Texas sports year and usually drawing 150,000 spectators, begins Friday and the fans are urged to please stay at home.

At least the fans who live elsewhere than sites of the games are asked to remain within their own bailiwicks. If they're interested they can hear the contests over the radio or read about them in the papers.

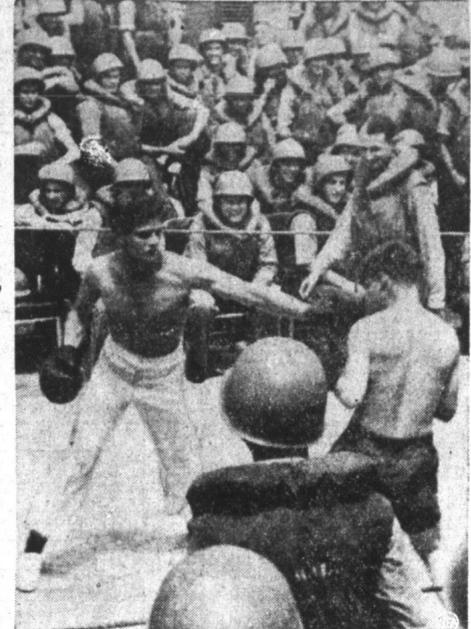
A far cry from the days when there was no gasoline rationing, when tires with holes in them were taken to the dumping grounds and railroads worried over the competition of buses and trucks.

A bulletin sent out by Roy Bedichek, director of the Texas Interscholastic league, to the sixteen schools that survived district eliminations and entered the battle for the state championship, had this to say:

"Discourage attendance of school and community to games not scheduled on the home field. The big complaint against interschool games is not transportation of the players and the others necessary to conduct the games but the transportation used up by the spectators from distant places."

Big Texas with its far-flung schoolboy football campaign—the largest grid race in the world—will be playing only for love of the game and not with an eye also on the gate receipts.

HELMET ON HANDS



Not only are the sailors boxing where in the Pacific war zone. Life jackets and steel helmets are worn by all but the combatants, and they could get them on in a jiffy.

Tennessee's Vols Have Real Record

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Want to know why Tennessee's Volunteers will be appearing in their fourth bowl game in five years when they clash with unbeaten Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's day? Then take a look at their record for the last five seasons.

Since 1938, the Southerners have chalked up 47 victories, been defeated only five times and tied once for the remarkable percentage of 90.4.

Not only that, but a compilation of the scoring records of the nation's leading colleges for the five-year period by the Associated Press shows the Vols in front both offensively and defensively. They have rolled up 1,284 points while holding their opponents to 203, an average of less than four points per game.

In winning eight, losing one and tying another this season, the Vols vaulted over Duke's Blue Devils in the five year percentage column. Duke, with an indifferent season, dropped to fourth place, behind Boston college, Notre Dame and Utah.

Tulsa, with 10 straight victories this season, ranks no better than 23rd in the percentage table with a .702 figure. The Golden Hurricane from Oklahoma, however, figures high offensively with 1,016 points scored in 49 games over the five-year period.

Georgia, selected to oppose the Pacific Coast conference champion in the Rose Bowl, stands still lower with a .680 percentage as the result of 34 triumphs, 16 defeats and three ties. The Bulldogs, however, also have shown plenty of power with a point total of 1,153.

Boston college's Eagles, their bowl hopes joined by Holy Cross Saturday, made one of the biggest jumps as their eighth victories in nine games, carried them from tenth place to second spot both in percentage and offense. The Eagles closed out the regular season with a .854 percentage and a record of having scored 1,240 points in 50 games since 1938.

Notre Dame retained its consistency with an 87 percent that gave it third place over Utah. The Utes took over fourth on the basis of 32 victories in 45 encounters, a record of .821.

Five-year records of the leading "major" teams (ties disregarded in

Men And Travel Worries Of Moguls

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Manpower and transportation — of the players and of the cash customers — are the main problems before the Texas league next season, says Fred Ankenman of the Houston Texas League Buffaloes.

Ankenman, leaving yesterday for the major and minor league's baseball meeting in Chicago, said he had mailed cards to the 28 men on the Buffs' reserve list, asking their draft status.

So far he has heard from nine who are in the armed services. Others, yet unheard from, may be, and still others face induction soon.

Ray Robinson, Inc., Kayoes Iz Jannazzo

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2 (AP)—Ray Robinson, Inc., isn't listed on the New York exchange but many a fight fan wished today he owned a slice of the stock.

The company, whose business is fighting by the president and treasurer, Mr. Robinson — better known as Sugar — last night eliminated a business competitor, well-known weight Izzy Jannazzo on the Cleveland News' 17th annual Christmas fund show at the arena.

"Eliminated" is the word, for the 148½-pound Jannazzo absorbed such a barrage of lefts and rights in the eighth stanza of their scheduled 10-rounder that Robinson was awarded a technical knockout while a crowd of 12,190 who paid to watch the program roared its approval.

Commercial transports are designed primarily to operate at low cost; greater speeds and payload loads are sacrificed to efficient operation.

Pilot Golf Star Enters Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP)—Eastern Air lines will lose a pilot for a few days but the \$5,000 Miami Open Golf tournament will gain a well-remembered competitor.

Johnny Bulla, who flies an eastern airliner on the Atlanta-Brownsville, Texas, run, has arranged to lay off for one trip so that he can try for the pot-of-gold in the four-day competition opening tomorrow.

More than 100 players are expected to tee off in the tournament.

Jerry Thompson Meets Greg Rice

AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—Little Jerry Thompson whips up a sprightly breeze out at Memorial stadium track these days.

Little Jerry, one of the smallest men ever to run the distance races, is doing everything up to three miles to get into shape for a big test at the Sugar Bowl—a battle with that peer of the two-milers, Greg Rice of Notre Dame.

They'll run three miles at New Orleans and Jerry figures he'll pick up plenty of good experience even if he does follow the great Rice to the Tape.

How To Handle A Jap In 50 Different Ways, What Berry Shows

GRAND PRAIRIE, Dec. 2 (AP)—The little fellow who coached top football and track teams at East Texas State Teachers College has a new job now.

Lieutenant R. H. Berry isn't thinking in terms of conference championships or how to sidestep Monday morning quarterbacks any more. His task as head of the athletic department at the U. S. Navy's reserve aviation base is to teach fledgling flyers how to handle a Jap in 50 odd ways if the pilot has to bail out over enemy territory.

Lieutenant Berry, who played a lot of quarterback on the 1925 Texas A. and M. Southwest conference championship football team is getting few top-flight athletes from Navy pre-flight schools at North Carolina and Georgia Universities.

"From 75 to 85 per cent of these boys, who come to me after three months of ground school training, never participated in athletics," says Berry. "Their physical condition is as good, however, as any man I ever had on my football teams at Commerce."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—First word trickling back from the Chicago baseball meetings is that Branch Rickey has tossed Joe Medwick, Bobo Newsom and Schoolboy Rowe on the market — which may be Branch's way of admitting that he overcharged the Dodgers when he sold them Medwick.

Wartime Train Schedule Changes

★ Today, every operation of America's railroads must be regulated to the highest degree of efficiency for wartime traffic. To gain the utmost benefits of Santa Fe service for war work and civilian use the following train schedules will be effective November 29, 1942.

AMERICA'S MOBILITY ON THE HOME FRONT DEPENDS ON YOU

We Have Every Service To Aid You in Securing

MAXIMUM MILEAGE & WEAR

Culherson Chevrolet
212 N. Ballard Phone 366

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"
8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On

PAMPA BOWL
Stanley Brake Hugh Ellis
112 N. SOMERVILLE

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Air Force Team Likely For Bowl

ABLENE, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Sun Bowl situation for New Year's day looks this way: Hardin-Simmons university, champions of the Border conference, versus the Second Army Air Force team.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Wartime Train Schedule Changes
Effective NOV. 29, 1942

Take Care of Your Electric Cords

EACH IS A LIFE LINE TO A VITAL SERVICE IN YOUR HOME

Materials necessary for making new cords are needed in war production now. So make your cords give you extra years of service by giving them extra care. First see that they are working perfectly then follow these simple suggestions:

1. When removing a plug from an electrical outlet, grasp the plug itself and remove with a firm pull. Jerking the cord may damage the wires.
2. Make sure that cords are not rubbed against edges and rough surfaces. Avoid running cords under rugs where they will be stepped on.
3. Avoid kinks and bends in cords.
4. Keep cords dry and free of oil and grease.
5. Store cords in loose coils and lay them on a flat surface. The insulation on cords hung over hooks or nails will crack.
6. Have broken or damaged cords repaired immediately. Keep them working!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

ELECTRICITY IS STILL LOW PRICED

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Santa Fe

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The SCOUT	Read Down	Read Up	The SCOUT
10:00 PM	10:15 AM Lv. Chicago	Ar. 6:30 PM	9:00 AM
9:00 AM	9:30 PM Lv. Kansas City	Ar. 6:30 AM	9:50 PM
2:30 PM	2:40 AM Lv. Wichita	Ar. 11:40 PM	3:40 PM
11:08 PM	11:24 AM Ar. Pampa	Lv. 2:57 PM	7:32 AM
11:46 PM	12:08 PM Ar. Panhandle	Lv. 2:10 PM	6:54 AM
12:25 AM	12:45 PM Ar. Amarillo	Lv. 1:35 PM	6:20 AM
12:40 AM	1:05 PM Lv. Amarillo	Ar. 1:15 PM	6:05 AM
3:15 AM	4:00 PM Ar. Clovis	Lv. 10:30 AM	3:40 AM
10:20 AM	11:10 PM Ar. Albuquerque	Lv. 12:01 AM	7:10 PM
10:30 AM	10:30 PM Ar. Los Angeles	Lv. 12:15 AM	7:15 PM
3:00 PM	Ar. San Diego	Lv. 7:15 PM	4:00 PM
10:15 PM	8:25 AM Ar. San Francisco	Lv. 3:00 PM	11:30 PM

SOUTH PLAINS SERVICE

2:00 PM Lv. Amarillo	Ar. 12:30 PM
2:25 PM Ar. Canyon	Lv. 12:05 PM
3:15 PM Ar. Tulia	Lv. 11:20 AM
3:55 PM Ar. Plainview	Lv. 10:45 AM
5:00 PM Ar. Lubbock	Lv. 9:30 AM

Let's All Pull Together—As the tide of military rail travel mounts, you can help us maintain adequate civilian passenger service as well, in these ways: Make reservations and buy tickets early. Cancel unwanted reservations promptly. Carry least possible luggage, checking extra pieces to avoid crowding. Vacate dining cars quickly after meals. Travel mid-week, avoiding week-end and holiday rush periods. And please turn freely to us, or any Santa Fe representative, for help on your travel problems.

For full details and other information—Call

O. T. Hendrix
Agent, Phone 612
Pampa, Texas

Or Write
R. C. VINCENT,
Traffic Manager,
Amarillo, Texas

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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SERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

BY WILLIAM WOODS

WATCHING-WAITING

CHAPTER XV RUCK heard the shouts of the soldiers down below. He saw one of them run around the corner of the hotel and come back after a moment with a rope, which he tied around the old man's waist.

They tied the rope around the old man's waist and dragged him through town behind them. When they got to his cottage they broke down the door, which had been locked, and dragged out the furniture piece by piece.

He sat on the ground, staring into the distance, and listened to them indoors. Townspeople gathered, muttering, across the road, but two troops stood outside with rifles and bayonets fixed to their rifles and aimed at the old man.

More people gathered. Gunnar Brogge and the doctor were standing side by side in the crowd. The pastor, Arne Aalensen, came forward and started expostulating with the soldiers. They pushed him back with laughter and jeers. The crowd started singing the national anthem, slow and stately. More soldiers came down the road from the hotel, carrying ugly-looking rifles slung across their backs.

The people followed, led by Gunnar and the doctor. The old man walked with his head high behind the cart. Except for the blood on his beard, his face was drawn and pale.

THE days grew raw and bitter. The cold snow thudded up his roaring green water against the

beat faster. That would be Johann coming home. He started praying inwardly that all this would be over before the boy landed so that no one in the crowd would see him. Two orderlies carrying Major Ruck's baggage came down the hotel path and cut across the line of march.

They dumped the cart near the fountain in the middle of the square. People were streaming from all the side streets. Two soldiers appeared from the direction of the wharf, carrying a large metal container between them. They were greeted with cheers by the troopers standing around the old man, and went about splashing gasoline over the pile of furniture and books. Sixtus was still tied to the overturned cart, shouting something, but over the noise of the crowd, no one could hear what he said.

Someone put a match to the pyre, and spires of thick, black smoke gathered and rose in the air, sweeping in broad eddies westward over the dock. The crowd surged forward, shaking their fists and shouting imprecations, but the troops unslinging their rifles and formed a square facing outward to hold them back.

And suddenly the gray mass of people grew very still. The shot and snatches of song stopped. If broken off. The soldiers became nervous, as if afraid that at any moment those hundreds would rush in one solid packed mass and crush them with kicks and blows before they could fire a shot.

Stensgard could stand it no longer. He looked around, and all he could see was the great throng of men and women with dark hatred in their faces, staring inward at the fire near the fountain. All at once the old man cried out in a loud voice, "For God's sake, let me go!"

Stensgard pushed his way back. He was panting heavily. His face was wet. His collar was too tight. He went quickly back up the road, hearing the cool wind, hearing the muffled and heavy crowd behind him.

When he got to his own door his face was white as chalk. He could not catch his breath. "Annia, Anna," he cried, and wondered confusedly where his wife could be. A tall, fair-haired man with a carpet bag slung over his shoulder stood waiting for him in the doorway.

THE days grew raw and bitter. The cold snow thudded up his roaring green water against the

mole in the outer harbor. Smoke poured out of chimneys at night and settled over the streets like a gray mist in the morning. It began to rain, a dreary, interminable downpour, sweeping in wind-driven sheets from the hills.

About the village, hope had given way to gloomy apathy. More than half the boats in harbor had been taken down the coast several weeks before. There was no fishing done, and the cannery factory had stopped working as well, not only because of the dearth of supplies, but also, as the commandant said, because the men could no longer be trusted. There was no coal to be had at any price, and the damp houses, where blankets and heavy coats had been taken for the German armies weeks before, it was an eternal struggle to chop enough wood to keep the fires going.

Every night at midnight, upon a dark plateau where the wind whined and cut, some lonely man would sit crouched in the snow, with a strong light in the pocket of his great coat, and binoculars in his hand, watching out to sea. Four in the morning he would see, stiff and cramped with cold, the bare horizon for one brief time, then start his long and hopeless trek back into town. Sometimes it was little Kjerfald, so nervous, questioning farmer who had led Sverre Hammer over to Sweden two months before. More often it was Mortensen from the farm up near the sater. "If my son, Trygve, can lie in prison," he said, "I can do this work to help him get free."

Mortensen was not a strong man. They wondered if he could stand the cold nights. But they let him go. At least three nights a week it was Osterholm, Margit's father, or Gunnar Brogge, or one of the other fishermen who stood guard. The plans had all been perfected long ago. Each man who could be trusted knew what his post would be on the last day. Old Malken was in it. He and three others were to capture the guard down on the point. Men had been perfected on the hills to talk to people in outlying villages and the smaller farms. Here and there they came across others who had also had news from the English. But week followed week; the days grew dark; the snow fell in a dull run up the sea at three in the afternoon, and still there was no word. With narrow eyes and dark, silent faces, the men tried to keep heart in their wives, the strong in the weak, and they waited. There was too much for them ever to forget.

(To Be Continued)

KP D N The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 8:30-Save A Nickel Club. 8:40-Little Show. 8:45-Treasury Star Parade. 8:50-Trade Post. 8:55-Urban Review. 9:00-News with Harry Wahlberg. 9:10-10-11 Ranch. 9:15-Old Town Forum. 9:20-Sports Review. 9:25-Copy, American Music. 9:30-Goodnight.

THURSDAY 7:30-Savannah Trails. 7:45-Checkboard Time. 8:00-What's Behind the News with Tex De Wess. 8:05-Musical Revue. 8:30-World of Song. 8:45-Three Stars. 9:00-Treasury Star Parade. 9:15-What's Happening around Pampa with Betty Dunbar. 9:30-Let's Dance. 9:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00-Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar. 10:15-Morning Melodies. 10:30-The Borzer Hour. 10:35-News with Harry Wahlberg. 11:00-The Borzer Hour. 11:15-Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar. 11:30-Military Melody. 11:45-White's School of the Air. 12:00-Kay Blich and His Swing 14. 12:15-Luna and Abner. 12:30-News with Tex De Wess. 12:45-Old Town Forum. 12:55-Farm News. 1:00-One O'Clock Club. 1:15-What You Know Now. 1:45-Meet the Stars. 2:00-Moments with Great Composers. 2:15-Concept Miniature. 2:30-All Star Dance Parade. 2:45-Club Fiesta. 3:15-Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg. 3:30-Save A Nickel Club. 3:40-Trade Post. 3:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 3:55-News with Harry Wahlberg. 4:00-Franch Ave. Church of Christ. 4:15-Luna and Abner. 4:30-Sports Music. 4:45-Luna and Abner. 7:00-Goodnight.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

New Battleship Is Biggest Ever Built

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP)—The battleship New Jersey, described by the Fourth Naval District as the heaviest ever built, will be launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard next Monday, first anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack.

The New Jersey and her sister ship, the Iowa, were designed to have a displacement of 48,000 tons, but increased to incorporate lessons learned in naval battles in this war. Their present tonnage is a military secret.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Eye Blemishes Now Need Not Exist

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Any cross-eyed person can be cured, according to Dr. Meyer Weiner, professor of clinical ophthalmology at Washington University school of medicine, who spoke to eye doctors this morning at the opening session of the three day meeting of the post-graduate medical assembly at the Rice hotel.

"Even when a muscle is paralyzed, we can rub Pilocarpine to pay Paul-take a strip of muscle from the muscle opposite—and correct it," Dr. Weiner explained. He insisted there is no excuse for any person to have to retain disfigurement of the eye.

The assembly which brings outstanding men of the medical profession to this section for convening of doctors of the Southwest, is meeting in two sections: The general scientific section, and the eye, ear, nose and throat section. President of the assembly is Lt. Com. C. Fugley, medical corps, U. S. N. R.; general chairman is Lt. Com. Judson L. Taylor, also of the Naval medical corps; chairman of the eye, ear, nose and throat section is Dr. J. Charles Dickson.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

L'I ABNER

When A Genius Drools

By AL CAPPI

RED RYDER

IF YOU WERE TO EXPLAIN THESE THINGS DENVER, I MIGHT LOCATE THAT LADDER SO YOU CAN GET BACK IN YOUR ROOM!



IF IT'S ANY OF YOUR BUSINESS, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO MAILA LATER!



HORSE RADISH!! YOU WERE WITH HIM! YOU WERE WITH HIM! YOU WERE WITH HIM! YOU WERE WITH HIM!



NO-WAIT... I WAS WITH HIM! BUT DAD MUSTN'T KNOW! PLEASE-- HE MUSTN'T!



OH I MUSTN'T KNOW I GOT A DOUBLE-CROSSING DAUGHTER, HUH?



OUR RANGERS HAVE ESTABLISHED THEIR BEACH HEAD, YOU BETTER EASE OFF SO'S YOU WON'T BE HITTING OUR TOWN MEN!



ALLEY OOP

OUR RANGERS HAVE ESTABLISHED THEIR BEACH HEAD, YOU BETTER EASE OFF SO'S YOU WON'T BE HITTING OUR TOWN MEN!



O.K. BOYS, CEASE FIRING!



IF YOU GIVE ANYTHING TO WIN THOSE SKATES... BUT I GOTTA THINK OF HILDA'S PRESENT FIRST!



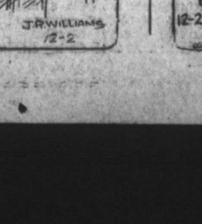
SMITH--KEEP OFF THE MAIN FLOOR! AND ZIP THAT JACKET--YOU LOOK VERY UNTIDY!



OH, OH--NOW I'VE GONE AND DONE IT!



YOUNG MAN, WHY ARE YOU HERE?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

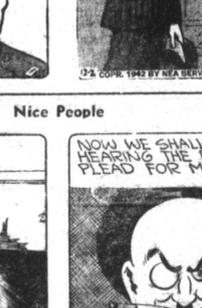
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OH, OH--NOW I'VE GONE AND DONE IT!



YOUNG MAN, WHY ARE YOU HERE?



LADY, YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT WHEN I TELL YOU



WHAT I THINK I UNDERSTAND IS THE PICTURE YOURS?



WASH TUBBS

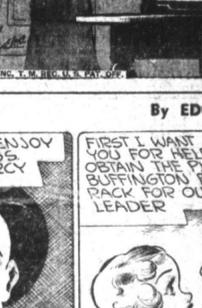
BUT THIS ISN'T A FIRST AND STATION!



NO THIS IS WHERE I LIVE, WELL... ARE YOU GOING TO STAND THERE HOLDING ME ALL DAY?



HOW THAT I MENTION IT... WOULDN'T MIND IN THE LEAST, BUT TELL ME, ARE YOU ALWAYS SO FRIGID AND CONTRARY?



ONLY TO ME!



WHAT I THINK I UNDERSTAND IS THE PICTURE YOURS?



YES, MY FINANCE, HE WAS SHOT DOWN OVER DUNKIRK



COMMANDO STUFF

OUR RANGERS HAVE ESTABLISHED THEIR BEACH HEAD, YOU BETTER EASE OFF SO'S YOU WON'T BE HITTING OUR TOWN MEN!



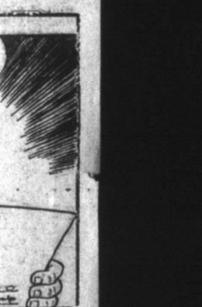
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OH, OH--NOW I'VE GONE AND DONE IT!



YOUNG MAN, WHY ARE YOU HERE?



Air Combat's Rules Today Still Like Those Of 1917

Editor's note: A flying officer in World War I, Major David Backus is an intelligence officer in this one. In between, he was in Hollywood twenty years selling real estate. In this article he contrasts the flying methods of the two wars. He won the American D.S.C. and the French Croix de guerre in World War I.

By MAJOR DAVID BACKUS (as told to E. C. Daniel)

AP Features LONDON—Youngsters in the Army these days call fellows like me "retreads." So from the point of view of a "retread" I write about flying in the 1914-18 war and in this one.

From what British, Polish and American fighter pilots tell me, the principles are very little different. They say these facts still hold true: First, the most important thing in pursuit flying is recognition—the ability to recognize your enemies and your friends quickly and accurately.

Quick recognition is the difference between being alive and not. The pilot who recognizes the enemy first can get into position for the kill.

Second in importance in a fighter pilot is expert marksmanship. And that is a tricky business these days when planes are maneuvering at 300 to 350 miles an hour or more. You have to learn to shoot, not always where your enemy is, but where he is going to be. In this war planes are much more heavily armed than in the last. On the Spad 220s we flew in France we had two Vickers .30 caliber guns on top of the fuselage. Now a Spitfire mounts two cannon and four machine-guns. A World War bomber carried a maximum of three machine-guns. A Flying Fortress mounts thirteen.

The least important thing in

fighter flying, the pilots tell me—and it was true in 1918—is actually handling the plane itself. Of course, a fighter pilot must be young and healthy. Fighter planes fly at terrific speed, and only a hardy constitution can stand the pace. Eighteen to 25 are the perfect ages for fighter pilots. I was 24 when I was flying in France.

AAA Will Impose Very Stiff Penalty On Farm Laggards

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Stressing a need for meeting war crop goals, the Agriculture Department announced that farmers who fail to achieve their production allotments next year will be penalized by stiff deductions from their federal crop subsidies.

The Department explained 1943 AAA payments would be designed to help get full production of the kind of crops needed, and all crop payments would be contingent on the degree to which a farmer meets his goal. The department said failure of farmers to plant at least 90 per cent of their allotments for corn, cotton,

IDE GLANCES



"He looks too pleased and happy most of the time nowadays—I'm afraid this war boom in wedding fees is making him worldly!"

peanuts, rice, tobacco and wheat would result in payment deductions at a rate five times the rate of payment.

Pig-Bank Pennies Sorely Needed In Nation's Business

DENVER, Dec. 2 (AP)—Those pennies tucked away in piggy banks or teapots are desperately needed right now, and the nation's school children are being asked to help put them into circulation.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States mint, said 8,000 letters are being sent to schools all over the country urging promotion of penny-savings campaigns. The government doesn't want to melt the coins down for bullets. There is an alarming shortage of pennies in daily circulation, and no more copper is available for minting new pennies.

That's why the government wants every piggy bank in the land to be opened and the idle pennies turned in to the grocer, the corner drug store, to the bank or exchanged for War Stamps and bonds.

The Finger Lakes of New York, according to Indian legend, are the imprint left by the hand of the Great Spirit.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLES

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Must be great to have your name in lights, eh, Virgil?"

JOE'S BAR

Buy now, person refused, phone 2492.

Buy now, person refused, phone 2492.

