

### The Weather

West Texas: Warmer to night. Friday fair with little change in temperatures.

(VOL. 40, NO. 238)

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(14 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

### Good Evening

It is good news, worthy of all acceptance, and yet not too good to be true.—Matthew Henry.

# HITLER'S OUTLOOK GLOOMY

## 12 Men Jailed By Giraud To Frustrate Assassin's Plot

### Roosevelt Aide In Algiers On Killer's List

ALGIERS, Dec. 31. (AP)—General Henri Giraud held 12 persons under arrest today in an unannounced effort to frustrate any danger of further assassinations in North Africa—a threat in which Giraud himself and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative, were mentioned specifically.

Giraud, acting with military firmness only three days after the French Imperial council named him to succeed slain Admiral Jean Darlan as high commissioner for North Africa, announced the arrests last night. He did not tell the names of the prisoners.

He said, however, that four were police officers who "knew Darlan was going to be murdered and did not warn their superiors," and some were "my best friends" and some were persons who had helped the Allied landing. Giraud emphasized that he preferred to prevent, than to punish.

"Did you really think there would have been further attempts at assassination?" Giraud was asked at a press conference.

"I am quite certain of that," he responded. "It was not a question of myself. I have been wounded too many times already. But it affected others, including Mr. Murphy."

(Murphy, whose spade work with the French before the Allied landing in North Africa, is credited with having lessened the French resistance considerably, held the rank of minister in North Africa and serves as civil affairs officer on Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff.)

(That Murphy figured as a potential target for assassins, Giraud looked for trouble among the violently pro-Axis elements in the former Vichy holdings.)

Giraud insisted that his intervention, which he described as strictly non-political, was aimed solely at squelching trouble-makers who might interfere with the main purpose—"to win the war."

He disclosed that 50,000 French soldiers were fighting in Tunisia and have received some needed anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons from their British and American allies.

But, he told the correspondents, "that is only the beginning... the real play is about to begin and the actors must be properly equipped. There you are. I'm counting on you telling that to America and that the high commissioner of French Africa is above all a soldier who thinks of one thing only—to win the war." See ROOSEVELT, page 8

### Black-Eyed Peas Will Have Their Inning Tomorrow

Black-eyed peas for dinner Friday if you boast the South's proud blood in your veins.

Some of these northern folks out at the air bases try to help southern folks win this man's war won't understand.

Some of 'em even call it cow food. But southerners know black-eyed peas bring good luck when eaten on New Year's Day. And anybody knows luck is what everybody'll need plenty in 1943.

Grocery ads featured black-eyed peas today. Grocers said there are plenty of black-eyes on the market.

A restaurant man said eating places would put black-eyes in the limelight again on New Year's Day. Officials at the Eighth service command indicated however, that Army men in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico—be they southern or not—might have to pass up their black-eyed peas this year.

"Only two special menus are prepared by the Army during the year," one official said. "Those are on Christmas and Thanksgiving. Unless black-eyed peas happen to be on a menu somewhere, there'll probably be no special effort made to supply them."

### I HEARD...

That City Manager Steve Matthews is a mind reader. He asked the question someone was about to ask him when he answered a telephone call this forenoon—and he had the answer, too.

Finest meats and groceries at competitive prices at Barrett's Food Store. Adv.



Tunisia



Libya



Europe



Russia



Burma



New Guinea

### This Should Not Happen To A Dog On New Year Eve

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—This hadn't ought to happen to a citizen on New Year's Eve, but (gulp!) the new income tax return blanks are out.

Of course, you don't have to turn them in until March 15, but the average character won't be strong enough to stand having them around the house that long.

They consist of three parts—old faithful form 1040 which inquires about everything from your bad debts to your fiduciary income, the modern and streamlined form 1040 which is short and to the point, and a set of general and specific instructions which allegedly explain everything.

Now, for m1040A is optional for those whose gross income is not more than \$3,000 annually and comes only from salary, wages, dividends, interest and annuities. On the theory that anyone who makes more than \$3,000 had better see his lawyer, most taxpayers will discard form 1040 without further discussion and some will even throw away the instructions quickly before they get befuddled.

Chief virtues of form 1040A include a shakedown system which puts you promptly in class A, B or C—it has nothing to do with your draft status—and a nifty little table based on your gross income, without deducting anything except \$385 allowance for dependents who must be persons other than husband or wife (or one person), under 18 years of age or mentally or physically incapable of self-support.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Pampans To Observe New Year's Eve With Damper Turned Down

They can't ration hope. Despite a world ripped apart by war, a world full of suffering and death and epoch-making changes in world history, Pampans will join their fellow-Americans tonight in hopeful anticipation of what 1943 will bring forth.

Foremost in the minds of many will be the victory of the United Nations and the safe return home of Gray county men from service in the armed forces overseas and in training camps in this nation.

Fun and frolic will have its part in the celebration of a New Year, but there is also a note of deeper feeling, more apparent now than for any New Year's day in the past 25 years.

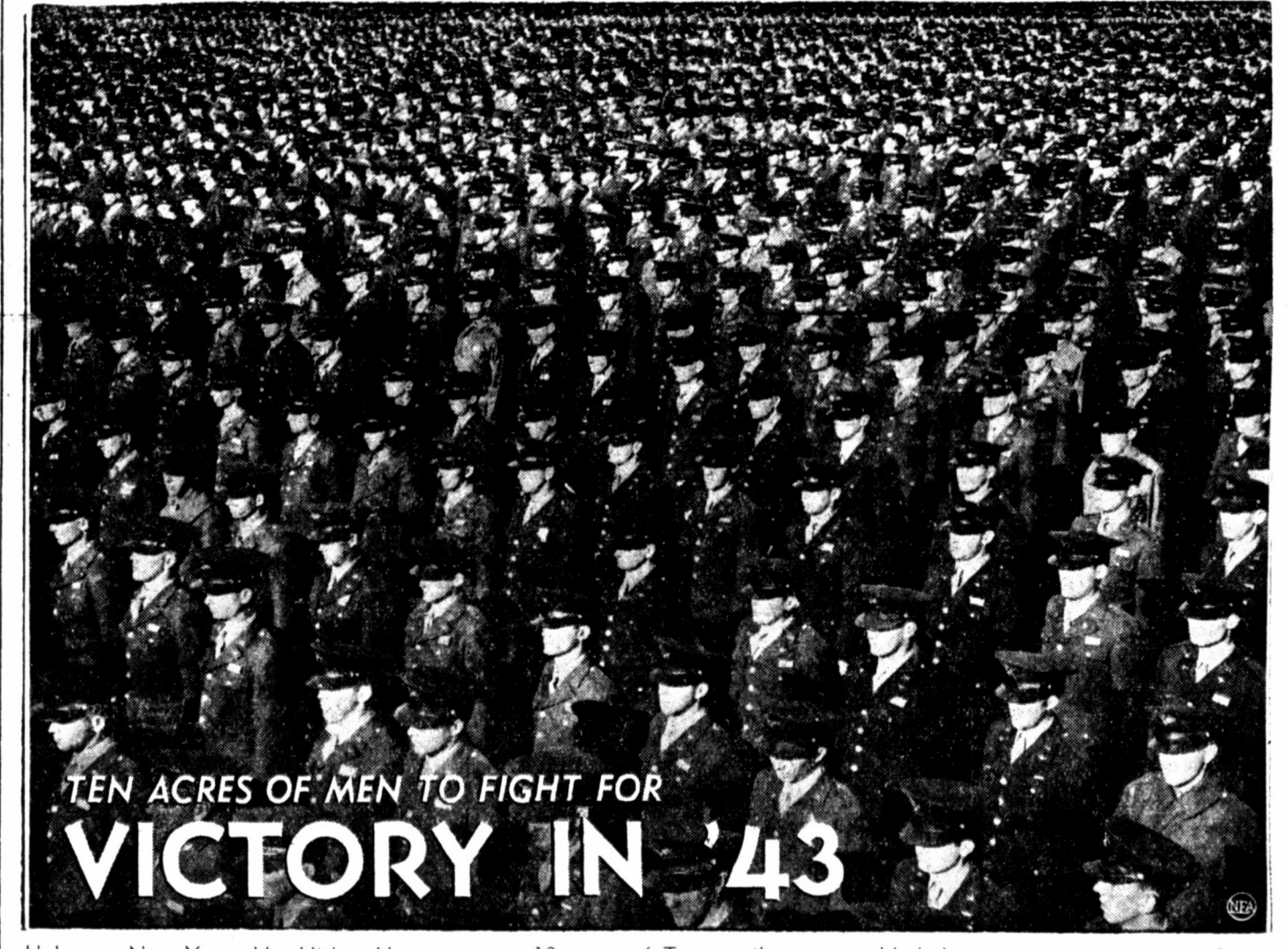
Several of the churches of the See PAMPANS, page 8

### No Paper Tomorrow

There will be no editions of The Pampa News published tomorrow, New Year's Day.

Regular News coverage will be maintained by Radio Station KPDM, The Voice of The Pampa News.

KPDM's news schedule for New Year's Day: 9:45 a. m.—Newscast, 10:00 a. m.—Women's Page of the Air, 10:45 a. m.—Newscast, 12:30 Noon—Newscast, 12:55 p. m.—Farm News, 5:45 p. m.—Newscast.



## TEN ACRES OF MEN TO FIGHT FOR VICTORY IN '43

Unhappy New Year, Mr. Hitler. Here on some 10 acres of Texas soil are assembled the greatest aggregation of aviation cadets in U. S. history. As pilots, navigators and bombardiers these tens of thousands of airmen from San Antonio school will go into action over enemy-held areas in 1943 to speed the defeat of the Axis.

### Probe Asked On War Expenditure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—A thorough-going investigation of the expenditure of war appropriations was proposed today by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in response to President Roosevelt's declaration that congress must decide where to make economies in the new budget.

While Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Tamm (D-Md) predicted congress would accept Mr. Roosevelt's "challenge" to trim ordinary government expenditures, Taft said he thought the time had arrived to go much further by shaking down some of the war agencies to see if economies could be made in that field.

"The war production board has 19,000 employees and probably could do a much more efficient job if it were reorganized and had about 5,000 fewer workers," Taft told reporters. "Similarly, the office of price administration has 40,000 employees and it's likely that a lot of them are falling over each other's feet."

### NEW ARMY COURSE TO OPEN HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 31 (AP)

Twenty-three officers and 300 enlisted men have arrived for the first eight weeks course for Army administrative clerks at San Houston State Teachers College beginning Jan. 4, President Harmon Lowman announced.

Have your car serviced while you shop. Motor in to Motor Inn, conveniently located, 300 N. Cuyler, phone 1010. Adv.

### 'It Was Nothing', Says Hero Of RAF Raids

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON. "It wasn't anything" was the way Major Jimmie Daley, veteran of 130 Royal Air Force sweeps over Europe, described incidents of thrilling raids to an audience of 200 persons at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Rotary club at noon yesterday in the basement of the First Methodist church.

To Major Daley, slim, mild-mannered, with quick brain and active body, it might not have been "anything," but to those who heard him, his exploits have double value, for not only is the major a brave and intelligent flier but he also has that modesty befitting a Texan.

The holder of a Distinguished Flying Cross, presented him by King George VI of England, made only a brief talk, lasting less than five minutes, then the remainder of the program was turned into a question and answer forum.

In this, the major told of how he saw "red balls" shooting under his plane one day while over France, went "upstairs," went into a spin, and then had a hard time coming out of it.

"Red balls" are a kind of shot that resembles a red-hot colled bed-spring in appearance.

In Dieppe Raid. He told of having the tail of his plane shot up so badly that it fell apart when he returned to his base from a flight over the Nazis in France.

Frankly admitting that he had been afraid at times, he told how the strain made him sweat so heavily he could feel the perspiration in his boots as he manipulated the plane controls.

The major described the Dieppe raid, said 185 planes in all were shot down that day, including those of the Nazis and the United Nations.

Other facts brought out by the See NOTHING, page 8. (Turn To Page 3 For Roger Bobson's "Outlook For 1943")

### China Displeased Over Allied Help

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—China's military mission in the United States is under instructions to return home, reportedly because of Chinese dissatisfaction with the amount of Allied help obtained thus far.

A spokesman at the offices of the military mission said the return was ordered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. He gave no reason for the move and added that no date has been set for the departure of General Hsiung Shih-Fei, head of the mission, and his colleagues.

But reports were current in Chinese circles that Chiang's instructions resulted from serious dissatisfaction in Chungking. A Chinese source who cannot be quoted by name, asserted that Chungking considered China's role in Allied strategy insufficient.

### Authorities Probe Death Of Soldier

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Justice of the Peace Tom King of Dallas today awaited a report on an autopsy before rendering his verdict in the death of Lieut. James Klausner, 32, signal corps officer en route to Midland, Texas.

Klausner was found dead yesterday. See AUTHORITIES, page 8.

Experienced service man wanted at Pampa Garage and Storage. 113 N. Frost. Adv.

### 3 New Officials To Take Offices In County Friday

For the second time in the county's history, a new official "family" will be inducted into office at a time when the nation is at war.

The ceremony of swearing in the new officers will be held when the county commissioners meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Meeting with them will be all other county and precinct officers. It is planned to have District Judge W. R. Ewing administer the oath.

Acceptance of the bonds of the officials will constitute the principal business of the commissioners. County offices will be closed tomorrow afternoon, Judge White replied to an inquiry today.

There are only three new members of the official family, District Attorney Walter E. Rogers, Sheriff C. H. Kyle, and Constable Earl Lewis.

The retiring sheriff, Cal Rose, today issued a notice that his office ended as of tomorrow morning.

Not sworn in at the same time as the others will be the district judge and district attorney. Their induction will be by the sending of an affidavit to the secretary of state.

District Clerk Miriam Wilson will take oath of office along with the others.

Officials Listed. Other members of the official "family", starting two-year terms: Joe Gordon, county attorney; Charlie Thut, county clerk; G. H. Kyle, sheriff; F. E. Leech, county tax assessor-collector; W. E. James, county treasurer; W. B. Weathered, county superintendent; Mark Denison, county surveyor. Arlie Carpenter, commissioner 1; See OFFICIALS, page 8

### Japanese Take New Pounding From U. S. Along Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—American air forces battered away at Japanese ground installations and barges northwest on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, the navy reported today.

In a communiqué, the Navy said that the air forces had made "several harassing attacks" on enemy installations in the Munda area of New Georgia island, and later destroyed five enemy barges, a large caliber enemy gun, and bombed and strafed float type planes in the Rekata Bay area of Santa Isabel island, approximately 150 nautical miles northwest of Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal.

Participating in the repeated attacks were Catalina patrol bombers, Albatross and Wildcat fighters and dauntless dive bombers with Wildcat escorts.

### Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Wednesday	51
9 p. m. Wednesday	39
Midnight	34
6 a. m. Today	24
7 a. m.	24
8 a. m.	25
9 a. m.	26
10 a. m.	27
11 a. m.	28
12 Noon	29
1 p. m.	29
Wednesday's maximum	29
Wednesday's minimum	20

### Fading Hours Of '42 Sad For Shickelgruber

By ROGER D. GREENE. Associated Press War Editor. The spectre of nightmare disaster was etched more sharply for Adolf Hitler in the fading hours of 1942 today as Russia's armies swept 13 more towns into the net of their greatest offensive in the south and crushed fierce new German counterattacks on the Middle Don Steppes.

British military observers said the Russian drive back through the Kalmyck region in the northeast Caucasus would probably force the Germans to shorten their line of communications by 200 miles with a retreat to the Kuban river.

Observers said the Nazis, already balked in attempts to capture the rich Grozny oil fields in the central Caucasus, were likely to concentrate on holding the Maikop oil center to the northwest.

Red army headquarters said Russian troops were now driving back across the Terek river in the Grozny sector, and other reports said a German withdrawal from the region was probably already in progress.

Dispatches reported fresh successes for the Red armies on every sector of the 1,000-mile battle line from Rzhnev, northwest of Moscow, to the deep Caucasus.

On the Kalmyck front, Soviet columns fanning out across the bleak Steppes that stretch westward from the Volgo and Caspian toward the Black sea were officially credited with a 28-mile advance in capturing Remontsevo, 70 miles southeast of Kotelnikovsk.

Other Soviet forces thrusting toward the Black sea from Kotelnikovsk, which fell two days ago, were reported to have captured another town, and the Russian newspaper Red Star said a fierce battle was raging along the 42-mile rail line from Kotelnikovsk to Zimovniki. Front-line reports said the Russians had driven past the station of Semichnaya, 15 miles southwest of Kotelnikovsk.

On the Middle Don Steppes, where the Russians are driving toward Rostov, the German high command threw masses of infantry and tanks into the struggle.

"At first they succeeded in pressing back our units," Soviet headquarters said.

"Then Red army men struck a flanking blow and forced the enemy to retreat in disorder."

The locale was not specified, but the most dangerously threatened area was at Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov, where Russian troops yesterday were reported only two miles from the city at the nearest point.

On the central (Moscow) front, west of Rzhnev, waves of German See FADING, page 8

### Sergeant Needs Four More Recruits To Make It One-A-Day

Sgt. Robert D. Short, in charge of the U. S. Army recruiting station here, took a quick look at the calendar today and hoped for four more recruits.

That would make his total 365 for the year, or one a day. Actually, even with 36 men enlisted from the Pampa station, it is better than one recruit a day for Sergeant Short did not take up his duties here until March 1, 1942.

Thus, he has enlisted an average of 36 men a month since he came here.

The Pampans is leading the entire West Texas district for the month to date with 32 enlistments for December.

October and November were his biggest months. He sent 77 men from Pampa to the district recruiting and induction station in Lubbock in October, and 60 the next month.

### I SAW

The desk of Johnnie Davis, women's page editor of The Pampa News for the past five years, as neat and as trim as Johnnie herself. Opposite her desk was this corner's which looked like a scene from "The Hurricane". Johnnie completed her last day's work this afternoon for The News and wrote her last news story as she is leaving this newspaper to take a position with another company.

For moist, warm, circulated ads, see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Heatrola. Adv.



### Brotherhood Will Observe Ladies' Night At Dinner

A gala affair is planned for tonight at the First Baptist church when the members of the Brotherhood honor their wives at the annual ladies' night banquet. It promises to be a festive occasion with fully planned details in keeping with the holiday season.

An array of musical talent will highlight the entertainment that will include humorous skits, novelty numbers and group singing. Don Egerton, president of the organization, stated that the banquet will be one of the most unusual and entertaining ever presented by the Brotherhood.

The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Vernie Pipes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Hobart, Oklahoma. Mr. Pipes is well known over the Panhandle section having held important pastorates in Texas and Oklahoma.

Following the banquet which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock a church-wide watch night service will be held at 11 p. m. with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, in charge. Other organizations of the church holding New Year's Eve parties will meet together to watch the old year out and the new year in. The public is invited to attend the watch night service. Rev. Carver stated.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Captain Swears In WAAC, Then Gives Her A Great, Big Kiss

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Persons in an Army recruiting and induction center here started when a captain, having sworn in a pre-arranged WAAC recruit, planted a big kiss on her face.

The officer was Captain Joseph J. La Manna, the recruit Mrs. Edward Dessel, 24, dancer and swimmer who was understood to Eleanor Holm at the World's Fair aquacade.

Oh, yes—the new WAAC is Captain La Manna's daughter, Eleanor.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Even Garbage Man Feels Pinch Of War

DENVER, Dec. 31 (AP)—Where once we found whole loaves of bread, vegetables in abundance, large pieces of meat and fat, we now find very little bread and only bones.

That's Sam Hansen, official collector, speaking reporting on Denver's garbage problem.

### PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ

HI-YA HAMLET! CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT PART THE ACTING MANAGER OF A THEATRE USUALLY TAKES?

The ACTING MANAGER just takes charge during the MANAGER'S absence. He does not act at all, but it's an act of prudence to avoid milk that doesn't give pasteurized protection against impurities. No risk of undulant fever—found in herds where least suspected—when you have Northeast Dairy milk delivered daily.



PHONE 1472

### Texas' Cattle Industry Entering 1943 Ready To Produce For Soldiers

#### Alleged Favoritism In Gas Cards Probed

PORT WORTH, Dec. 31 (AP)—Complaints by some business concerns that their competitors have been favored by issuance of preferred mileage rations resulted in a checkup today by the state OPA office on the number of class C ration books used by all wholesale merchants and all travel bureaus in Texas.

Mark McGee, Texas OPA director, in asking for reports on the number of class C books in the hands of travel bureaus and wholesalers, made it clear that no reflection was intended on county war price and rationing boards in the state.

Such boards, McGee said, "have done a tremendous job in processing so many applications in such a short time."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Thousands Made Homeless As Ohio Goes On Rampage

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31 (AP)—The worst flood since the disastrous \$200,000,000 St. Patrick's Day high waters of 1936, reached a peak of 36.6 feet today at the junction of the Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, 11.7 feet above flood stage.

Thousands of persons were made homeless, street, rail and bus traffic was badly disrupted, numerous war busy plants beside the streams were paralyzed and many business firms had to close.

The Red Cross reported it was caring for 7,500 destitute persons made homeless in this (Allegheny) county alone.

Only one loss of life was reported, however, in contrast to the 80 who died in the 1936 disaster, when the rivers reached a crest of 46 feet here.

Them uddy waters surged into many streets of the steel city's downtown "Golden Triangle" district. Rowboats were used in parts of Penn. avenue, where the water ran a foot over the sidewalks at the Joseph Home department store.

W. S. Brozman, U. S. weather forecaster, said the rivers fall, starting at dawn, would be very slow.

Fitzwilliam Worcester, 20, of Wurthenburg, Pa., near New Castle, lost his life in swollen Slippery Rock creek.

Army engineers estimated that the level here was held down as much as three and one-half feet by a series of dams which have been built during the past five years.

The workers in the steel mills did not take the break in production sitting down. Typical of the response to the emergency was a report from the National Tube works of the U. S. Steel corporation at McKeesport.

"We haven't lost a pound of production yet, but the boys have had to work like hell to keep out the water," said a company spokesman.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Naval Dead Total Placed At 20,397

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The nation's dead, wounded and missing in the Navy, Marine corps and Coast Guard since Pearl Harbor now total 20,397.

The casualty list reached the new figure with the Navy's announcement last night of the names of 1,590. The list covers casualties reported to next of kin from Dec. 1 to Dec. 15 inclusive.

This, the latest announced total of casualties for the armed services was increased to 36,075 the Army in its last official report of Dec. 7 having announced 2,069 dead; 3,332 wounded; 30,119 missing; 112 prisoners, and 106 interred.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Some Russian Caucasians Believe That Stealing Is A Religious Obligation

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's appointees to state offices and board will not be announced until the legislative session begins in January.

The governor indicated yesterday that such key spots as secretary of state, highway commission and adjutant general will not be filled until after he begins his first full term.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Cadet Killed In Ellington Crack-Up

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP)—Aviation Cadet Fred D. Hutchison, 24, of Oklahoma City, is dead as the result of an Ellington Field trainer plane crash at about 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, three miles north of Lovelady, the Public Relations department of the field announced early today.

With Hutchison at the time of the accident was Aviation Cadet William A. Kala, 26, of Augusta, Ga., who parachuted to safety.

The pair was on a routine training flight, the Public Relations department said.

Salute the New Year with a Pledge to Victory

<b>MILK</b> ARMOUR'S 3 TALL CANS FOR 25c	<b>BRAN</b> POST RAISIN 2 REGULAR BOXES 21c
<b>PAPER TOWELS</b> Northern Roll 2 For 19c	<b>VINEGAR</b> Joye, QUART MASON JAR 8c
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b> Bcstyeft QT. JAR 35c	<b>DOG FOOD</b> Trak, 24 oz. Box 2 For 29c
<b>ALAMO FLOUR</b> 24 POUND SACK 59c	<b>BIG A FLOUR</b> Guaranteed 24 Lb. Sack 75c
<b>WAX PAPER</b> Cut-Rite—40 Foot Roll 2 FOR 15c	<b>CORN FLAKES</b> Ralston, Big 11 oz. Box 2 For 13c
<b>MACARONI OR Spaghetti, Red Label</b> 3 Pkgs. 10c	<b>SHREDDED WHEAT</b> 2 For 21c
<b>ALL BRAN</b> KELLOGG'S Large Box 20c	<b>DRESSING</b> BLUE BONETT SALAD—QUART 25c
<b>WAFERS</b> WHEAT TOAST Box 18c	<b>BABY FOOD</b> 3 CANS GERBERS 20c
<b>LUX</b> FLAKES Large Box 23c	<b>TISSUE</b> LADY DAINTY 500 COUNT 19c - 200 COUNT 10c
<b>LUX SOAP</b> 3 Bars 19c	<b>FLOUR</b> 2 20 Ounce Boxes Victory Pancake 15c
<b>OXYDOL GIANT BOX</b> 63c	<b>MEAL</b> 5 POUND SACK SEA BREEZE 17c
<b>SWAN SOAP LARGE BAR</b> 9c	<b>CRISCO</b> 3 Pound Can Shortening 71c
<b>OLEO Real Nu</b> 7 Lbs. 31c	<b>P &amp; G SOAP</b> 5 GIANT BARS 19c
<b>HILEX BLEACH</b> VALUABLE COUPON ON EACH BOTTLE Gallon 43c 1/2 Gallon 25c Quart 12c Pint 9c	<b>IVORY SOAP</b> 2 Medium Bars Large Bar 9c 15c
<b>OATS National</b> 3 Lb. Box 19c	<b>FLOUR</b> FURR'S FINEST BAKING TESTED GUARANTEED 24 POUND SACK 95c
<b>POP CORN</b> 2 Boxes POP IT 17c	<b>OLEO</b> ALL SWEET Pound 23c
<b>CLEANSER Lighthouse, Tall Can</b> 4c	<b>SPRY</b> SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 71c
<b>KARO SYRUP</b> 5 Pound Blue Jar 39c	<b>RINSO</b> GIANT BOX—63c Large Box 23c

### The Thriftier Cuts of BEEF

<b>LOIN STEAK</b> Deliciously Tender LB. 39c	<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> Economical Cuts LB. 35c
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> Fancy "AA" Beef LB. 49c	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> "AA" Beef LB. 32c
<b>CLUB STEAK</b> Choice Quality LB. 38c	<b>SHORT RIBS</b> Meaty Tender LB. 21c

### SAUSAGE 32c

Country Style, Cloth Bag, Pound

### PORK CHOPS 35c

Choice Center Cuts, Pound

### BACON

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY ON HAND

<b>FRESH PORK</b>	<b>LEAN PORK</b>	<b>FRESH PORK</b>
<b>LIVER</b> 17c	<b>ROAST</b> 32c	<b>SAUSAGE</b> 36c
<b>SLICED POUND</b>	<b>Shoulder Cuts POUND</b>	<b>Breakfast LINK POUND</b>

### BAKERY SPECIALS

<b>CAKES</b> ASSORTED 2 LAYER 30c	<b>FRUIT PIES</b> Delicious EACH 30c	<b>FRUIT CAKES</b> Full of Fruit LB. 69c
<b>FRUIT BARS</b> PER DOZEN 20c	<b>FRESH FRUITS -- VEGETABLES</b>	
<b>LETTUCE</b> 2 Solid Heads 11c	<b>PECANS</b> Large Paper Shell, Lb. 31c	<b>ORANGES</b> 6 Large Size California 25c
<b>APPLES</b> Fancy Winesap, Dozen 19c	<b>Potatoes</b> 10 POUND MESH BAG NO. 1 RUSSETS 39c	

### FURR FOOD STORE

Prices Good Friday Saturday And Monday

### What About 1943? ... read ROGER W. BABSON'S BUSINESS and FINANCIAL OUTLOOK



ROGER W. BABSON

Babson will say— "1943 will see more changes in civilian life than any year since the Revolutionary War. Wise are those who are first to prepare for these changes."

LOOK FOR THIS FEATURE STORY IN TODAY'S PAMPA NEWS



# BABSON'S OUTLOOK FOR COMING YEAR: '43 To Bring More Changes Than Any Year Since The Revolutionary War

## BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FOR 1943

BABSON PARK, MASS., Dec. 31.—Events are moving at breath-taking speed. Never before has the world been in the midst of such a far-reaching turmoil. Within the next hour news might break that will change the whole course of history. Nevertheless, it is vitally important to keep your perspective. To change your business or investment program with every piece of war news is almost folly. A good example of this was portrayed when the United States opened up a second front in North Africa. That morning many thousands of self-appointed commentators were convinced that the war was going to last at least five years. Yet by midnight of that same day these same commentators could see nothing but a short war and a quick victory. Let us now, therefore, confine this Outlook to probabilities.

**Retail Trade.** The first quarter of 1943 should equal the first quarter of 1942; considering the entire year, a decline of 12 per cent is probable. Just what will happen depends on two things: first, upon the quantity of goods; and second, to what extent consumers are willing to take substitutes. Washington talks about 300,000 retailers being put out of business; but I believe this is entirely unnecessary. If landlords will be easy on rents, as sensible ones should be, practically all retailers can run on a skeleton force and keep alive until the war is over when business again should be good.

**The Hope of America.** Lies not with big concerns, but with small businessmen. These small businessmen must be protected in order to preserve democracy. I go further and say that the preservation of democracy depends on small and so-called "inefficient" manufacturers and retailers to "clutter up" the economic situation. Large units lead ultimately to tyranny. As this is becoming recognized, I think 1943 will see some real help given the small retailers. Of course, no general forecast will apply to all parts of the country. The industrial and agricultural sections should hold up to 1942 figures; but retailers in certain other sections are bound to suffer. After paying their tax bill in 1943, the American people will have left out of their income \$36 billions more than they had after paying their taxes in 1940. City restaurants and amusements will prosper most; while filling stations, garages, lumber yards, household appliances and hardware stores will suffer most.

**Commodity Prices and Living Costs.** Prices of practically all commodities are at their low with the exception of certain ones that are now imported from India, the Far East and Africa. As we are shipping loads of men and supplies to these points, ships may bring back supplies of coffee, olive oil, dried fruits, cork, antimony, lead, manganese, hides and skins, mercury, molybdenum, zinc and other commodities. Throughout 1943 there will be a continued pressure to pierce price ceilings. These ceilings will be kept down fairly well on goods which the armed forces need. Thus far the OPA has made no distinction between essentials and non-essentials. Not only is this a very difficult thing to do, but it is good politics to class everyone alike. The war against inflation, however, will never be won in this way. The only way to keep women from buying unnecessary clothes, for instance, is to let the prices of these clothes increase to a point where the price tag hurts. Therefore, during 1943, I forecast a reclassification of the essentials and non-essentials. Prices will be held down on the essentials, but retailers will be allowed to charge higher prices for non-essentials. There will be a little increase in living costs, but care in buying and less waste can more than offset any increases.

**Security Prices.** I believe that the Dow-Jones Stock Averages will go to points during 1943 higher than anything

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Pampa Dry Cleaners  
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menous purchases which the Government is making, they make one shudder. For instance, the army recently purchased 30 million pounds of salt, 4 million pounds of mustard and 2 million pounds of black pepper, simply to fill a few months' requirements. Dried fruits are bound to be short in 1943, especially prunes and dried apricots; while the kibosh will still be on stoves, bicycles, typewriters, hardware and rubber goods. I should not be surprised to see the rationing of dairy products, seafood, furniture, paper supplies, manufacturers' goods, farm equipment and possibly clothing and shoes during 1943. Some of my associates think there will be rationing of meat, eggs and cheese, but opinion statistics do not indicate the necessity for this. Certainly, there will be no rationing of cereals, citrus products and fresh fruits that cannot be shipped.

**Business Failures in 1942** amounted to \$105 millions and I fear these will be increased during 1943. If so, it will be due to manufacturers being unable to secure necessary raw materials or substitutes and merchants being unable to get a supply of goods. In addition to the normal casualties and those additional ones due to the war, I expect that 1943 will see a real step in this direction. The power of the War Labor Board will either be curbed or the Board will become much more conservative. Manpower (including women) will be allocated. Private recruiting of labor may be curtailed. Farmers, manufacturers and other employers may be obliged to go to the U. S. Employment Service when desiring additional help while employers may be subject to the same regulations when desiring to change jobs.

**Political Situation.** Certainly we are entering 1943 with a much better political situation than existed a year ago. This does not mean that the new Congress is conservative—some are more radical in certain ways than their predecessors—but they will combine with the conservative Southern Democrats on questions of taxation and war matters. Looking back over 1942, it becomes evident that the tax situation was the most upsetting feature on business and investments. The markets were at their worst, directly after the Morgenthau recommendation of a 5 per cent normal tax. When the House voted a 45 per cent tax business began to pick up and even security prices had a real move when the Senate dropped the rate to 40 per cent.

Recent visits to Washington convince me that the Treasury has temporarily lost its influence with Congress and that the 1943 tax bill will be written by Congress itself and will be fairly conservative. I am much interested in reports that honorable James Byrne, the new Economic Director, is to be put in charge. For the first time, it is reasonable to hope that a sales tax will be enacted in 1943. The farmers will continue to have as much influence in the 1943 Congress as heretofore, but the honeymoon of the labor and other blocs is temporarily at an end. 1943 will see very few wage raises and certain labor leaders will be put in the doghouse.

**Money Rates.** There may be a slight increase in short-term money rates during 1943, but there will be little or no change in the rates that banks charge their customers. Money rates are now managed by the Government even more closely than the prices of commodities. The idea, however, that money rates will always continue low is just as foolish as were the forecasts of ten years ago that money would permanently remain on a high basis. The pendulum has always swung and it will continue to swing after World War II is over. Whether or not banks should borrow from the Federal Reserve in order to buy Government bonds will be debated during 1943. Bank, that to this will temporarily make a profit, but whether this will work out as a profit or loss in the end is questionable. In the long run, very few banks, corporations or individuals make money by borrowing money.

The bonded debt of the Federal Government is now \$90 billions, or an increase of \$67 billions since the Roosevelt Administration came into power. By the end of 1943, this debt may stand at about \$150 billions. Some of it, of course, will be raised by selling additional Victory bonds to the public and institutions. The amount will largely depend upon whether or not compulsory saving is adopted. I forecast, however, that the major portion of this money must be raised from the banks and chiefly from the large banks. This, of course, means inflation sooner or later.

### Crop Situation

With normal weather conditions there is every reason to believe that more crops will be raised in this country in 1943 than in 1942 and that farmers should benefit accordingly. On the other hand, there always is the possibility of bad weather conditions including droughts and floods. The large amount of wheat, corn and other grains in storage, however, should help offset any crop failure in 1943.

The wheat yield for 1942 will be about one billion bushels, second only to the crop of 1915, while the corn crop for 1942 will break all records, amounting to about 3,250,000,000 bushels. The cotton crop for 1942 amounts to only 13,000,000 bales, but this is perfectly satisfactory considering the large amount of cotton in storage. Without doubt, the theory of "winning the peace with food" is sound. Farmers have a legitimate reason for expecting good treatment during the remainder of the war. After the war, their celebration will be over.

### Industrial Production

Readers will remember that our war production will not reach its height until well into 1943. The plants manufacturing big bombers are not yet completed, shipbuilding is just getting into its stride and thousands of factories are still retooling. 1943, however, should witness a transition from construction to production. I, therefore, visualize a drastic re-shuffle of sub-contractors, labor and of communities in general. This means hard-

ships for management and for the men and women workers. Some communities now doing well will become ghost towns, while other sleeping cities will become busy beehives.

Taking all in all, industrial production should climb into new ground during 1943, averaging about 210% of the 1935-39 level. This would leave only about \$70 billions of domestic consumer goods, compared with about \$78 billions in 1942. This means that only about 10% of the output of the durable goods industry and 60% of the output of the non-durable goods industry will be available for civilian use in 1943. This estimate is on a per unit basis with no allowance for price inflation.

### Failures

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### War Outlook

It must be realized that a great improvement in the resources of the Axis powers has taken place during 1942. Where they were short of raw materials last year, now, with the exception of a very few commodities—have a surplus supply. For instance, in 1939 the Axis powers had no rubber and today they have 90% of the world's supply; in 1925 they had only 25% of the bauxite, 7% of the iron ore, 9% of the tin ore, 10% of the manganese ore, 8% of the lead ore and 6% of the world's flax. Today the Axis powers have 66% of the bauxite, 44% of the iron ore, 75% of the tin, 35% of the manganese, 21% of the lead, 35% of the flax and a large percentage of the world's oil. These figures show that time is not necessarily on our side. The success of the United Nations depends more on making every sacrifice.

The best opinion is that Germany will be brought to her knees, probably through the lack of oil, in late 1943 or early in 1944 and that it will take another year to finish Japan. As Germany does not want to see Japan a world power, she may endeavor to join the United Nations in putting Japan back where she was forty years ago. This would mean only cleaning the Japanese out of China, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, but also making them give up Manchukuo, Korea and Formosa. Of course, the present actions of our leaders are merely to keep the Japanese from pouncing on Russia at Vladivostok. They are no part of the coming campaign to clean up Japan. All of this means

that the general war news during 1943 will be better than that of 1942.

It is probable that 1943 will witness further cuts in civilian business, that victory models and standardization will be compulsory, that manpower will be rationed as well as commodities, that a sales tax will be inaugurated, that subsidies will be extended, and that inflation, like a great glacier, will continue slowly to push prices. But what of it? We grow by striving—not by arriving. Character gains during 1943 will be far offset all losses and inconveniences. This Global war will be a great blessing to all the world by bringing about that spiritual awakening which is the only solution to our troubles.

### VICTORY STAMPS

#### Registration Closes For 18-Year-Olds

Registration of the last group of 18-year-olds under selective service will close today. The period for the registration of boys born on or after November 1, 1924, and not after December 31, 1924. Boys born on or after January 1, 1943, and after must register on their 18th birthdays.

To date, 82 boys of the 18 year old class have been registered by the Gray County Selective Service board. To make it more convenient for boys residing in the southeastern part of the county, C. O. Greene has been registrar. He was appointed for this job a week ago.

### Tom Dewey Becomes New York's Governor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—The greatest upheaval in modern New York state politics is climaxed today with Thomas E. Dewey taking a preliminary oath as governor and, at midnight, initiating the first Republican administration in 40 years.

Attaining the governorship at 40 after an impressive career as New York county district attorney, Dewey will be sworn in privately at the executive mansion (3 p. m., Central War Time) by Supreme Court Justice Philip McCook of Manhattan.

### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. D. J. Franks of Portales, New Mexico, is spending the holidays with her son, William Franks, of Skellytown, and Mrs. Julia Underwood of Pampa.

William Franks, who is a student at Eastern New Mexico college, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Franks, of Skellytown.

### WANTED - Route boys for city routes.

Apply Pampa News office.

Herbert V. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice of McLean, has been advanced from storekeeper third class to storekeeper second class. It has been announced by the commandant of the 14th naval district, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Rice enlisted in the navy February 2, 1942.

LEFORS. - Petty Officer Third Class Elmer Lee of the United States navy, stationed at Corpus Christi, has been visiting his mother here and friends in both LeFors and Pampa.

LEFORS. - Carl Ogden, graduate here last year and a student at the Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical college, and Mary Sue Ogden, employed of the Level Land Trucking corporation in Lubbock spent Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ogden.

LEFORS. - Mary Evelyn Johnson, who is taking a business course at Holmes Business college, Amarillo, is here to spend her holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Bill Hess.

LEFORS. - Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Heard and family went to Wichita Falls to spend Christmas holidays with relatives.

LEFORS. - W. H. Neal, who has been supervising construction work near Houston for the Coltex corporation, has returned here to move his family to Houston.

LEFORS. - Mrs. Carl Benefield,

Stella, and Clinton, former residents of LeFors, now living at Lubbock, spent a few days during the holidays with friends.

LEFORS. - Ralph Earheart, 1942 LeFors graduate, is visiting with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earheart and Philip, who live at the Varbon plant. While attending school here his junior and senior years he made his home with them.

LEFORS. - Billene Moseley, freshman at Texas Tech, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moseley.

LEFORS. - Mr. and Mrs. Watson Burgess and small son, Jerry Watson are guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess' parents' homes for the Christmas vacation.

CANADIAN. - Postmaster Paul Bryant stated today that \$1,087.50 in Victory bonds and \$625 worth of Victory stamps were sold at the local postoffice during the six days of last week.

CANADIAN. - Mrs. Ford Hamaker was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club for their Christmas party. Mrs. Leon Peebles was in charge of the entertainment, games and contests, each carrying out the Christmas theme. There was the annual gift exchange.

CANADIAN. - Members of the Methodist church welcomed their new pastor, Rev. T. C. Willett, and wife with a Christmas shower of gifts and eatables.

CANADIAN. - Mrs. Logan Owens was hostess to members of the Bid-A-Bit club at a luncheon at the Killarney Bridge. Mrs. W. B. Campbell and Mrs. Calvin Snares, president of the club, this week followed by the annual gift exchange.

James C. Etter, 21, son of J. Claude Etter, 601 S. Hobart, was among the students in the largest class of aviation cadets in history that this week plunged into its nine-week course of basic flight training at Randolph field, San Antonio, the "West Point of the Air." After completing basic training Cadet Etter will continue his studies at an advanced school of the army air forces gulf coast training center for nine weeks, then receive his pilot wings and second lieutenant's commission.

A six-weeks Bible school will be conducted at the Church of God, 901 Campbell, early this month, probably starting January 4. The exact date has not been set. Dr. J. M. Bird will direct the course.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirbie and of Mrs. R. H. Allen here during the holidays have been Mr. and Mrs. Ralford Allen, Miss June Kirbie was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirbie, parents of Mrs. Ralford Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allen are the parents of Mr. Allen, in the armed forces, and stationed at Norman, Okla. The Ralford Allen residence is at Clinton, Okla.

MIAMI - Mrs. Don's Stone and children left Tuesday for their home at Portales, N. M., after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Agatha Locke, and friends here.

MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Balengee returned first of the week from Plainview where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

MIAMI - Mrs. J. D. Prichard returned home Saturday from a Pampa hospital following an operation.

MIAMI - Judge and Mrs. W. E. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell and C. P. Pursley were among a number of Pampa citizens who attended the funeral services of M. W. O'Loughlin Saturday afternoon.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A city in Manitoba, Canada was named Plin Plon for Plintabaty Floriatin, a character in a novel.

### TRIPLE-ACTION

For Clogged Head-Cold

Just a Small Sip of SIPTOL

Helps you get relief to a stuffed-up head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phlegm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and gives breathing easier and gets excessive coughing.

Get SIPTOL Today! CRETNEY'S

We Wish to Extend to All Our Friends and Customers Best Wishes for a VICTORIOUS



1943

We wish to thank all our friends and customers for their patronage the past year. We will continue to serve you in the best manner we know how. The new year may bring many unforeseen things but at Cretney's you will always find nationally advertised goods at the lowest possible prices. "You always do better at Cretney's."

**Cretney's**  
in PAMPA -- BORGER -- AMARILLO & TUCUMCARI  
"Follow The Crowds To CRETNEY'S"

We Wish 1943 To Be A

# VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR

Let's resolve right now to do everything in our power to make this a Victorious new year. Buy all the war bonds and stamps you can every week and do your part by helping the war effort every way you can. This great nation was built by teamwork and right now we are needing every man to lick the Axis.

We wish to express our sincerest hopes that this coming year will be filled with happiness and prosperity for all of you. We are glad to have you as our friends and we resolve to do everything in our power to make our relations as friendly as possible.

**BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

Southwestern  
**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
Company

Today Last Day To Get

# 10% DISCOUNT

On 1942 City Taxes

All Current and Delinquent Taxes Paid Within the Year 1942 Are Deductible as an Expense Item From Your 1942 Income Tax. This is equal to 19% Additional Discount.

**W. C. DeCORDOVA**  
Tax Collector



# 1942 IN REVIEW—HISTORY DAY BY DAY

## High Spots In The Happenings Of A Year Now Dying

### JANUARY

1—Happy 1942: Americans fight Japs in Philippines; British admit loss of Sarawak, fight Japs in Malaya, battle Italians in Libya; Chinese troops aid in Burma battle; Russians hit Nazis in winter counter-offensive; Roosevelt, Churchill confer on state of war; OPA bans auto, truck sales; Wickard says U. S. food supply greatest in history.

2—Manila falls. Washington announces 26-power United Nations alliance.

3—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell becomes allied commander in southwest Pacific.

4—MacArthur digs in at Bataan and Corregidor.

5—77th Congress convenes. Five billion-dollar Army-Navy machine tool-armsament plan announced for auto industry.

Immigration Board recommends cancellation of deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges.

6—President Roosevelt sets production goals: 60,000 planes in 1942; 125,000 in 1943; 45,000 tanks this year, 75,000 next; 20,000 anti-aircraft guns this year, 35,000 next; 8,000,000 tons shipping this year, 10,000,000 next.

Federal debt passes \$58,000,000,000.

7—President submits world record budget; 1943 expenditures to be \$58,927,000,000—\$52,788,000,000 for war; \$35,440,000,000 deficit.

8—Russians beat back Nazis at Sevastopol.

10—New 16,800-mile Clipper route to China opened. Army tests its first glider transport.

12—William Davis named chairman of War Labor Board of 12.

For Louis signs to fight for Uncle Sam for \$21 cut.

13—Japs' Bataan attack beaten off after 24-hour artillery duel. Donald Nelson named sole chief of war production.

15—President orders Army enlarged to 3,600,000 in 1942.

Inter-American conference opens at Rio.

16—William S. Knudsen shifted to job of war production chief in War Department.

Roosevelt urges baseball go on during war.

17—Navy announces sinking of three Jap ships off Tokyo harbor by U. S. submarine.

Berlin announces death by "apoplexy" of Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau.

18—John L. Lewis and A. F. of L. agree on labor peace.

23—President pledges offensive soon.

24—Bomb in Ankara, Turkey, narrowly misses Nazi Minister von Papen.

25—Government employees reported number 4,800,000—one in 11 of workers.

26—Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinov urges two spring offensives on separate fronts.

27—MacArthur forces counter-attack at Bataan.

Debt limit upped to \$125,000,000,000.

28—Maj.-Gen. Walter Short, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Pearl Harbor commanders, retired from service pending future court-martial.

1—In sea battle off Java: nine Jap warships, 17 transports reported sunk; for United Nations, three cruisers and two destroyers, built of Netherlands East Indies navy.

2—Henderson orders rents reduced.

3—British bomb Paris munitions factories.

4—Japs bomb Port Darwin.

5—George Sylvester Viereck convicted of hiding data in registering as Nazi agent.

6—U. S.-Canada agree to start Alaskan (Alcan) highway.

8—Japs land in New Guinea.

9—British announce withdrawal from Rangoon.

10—Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell appointed chief of staff to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

11—Rio de Janeiro crowds storm axis establishments in protest against sub sinkings.

12—Japs invade Northern Solomons.

13—Raids in California net 225 Nazis and Japs.

14—Deliveries of gasoline to east ordered cut a fifth.

15—Hitler prophesies defeat of Russia in coming summer.

17—Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrives in Australia.

18—U. S. headquarters in Australia announces Yanks have been arriving for two months.

19—Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell takes command of two Chinese armies in Burma.

21—War Production Board adopts new priorities system, discarding "blanket" preference.

22—Sir Stafford Cripps arrives in India on errand to settle British-Indian political differences.

23—Occupational questionnaires to be sent to men in third draft.

24—Japs occupy Andaman Islands south of Burma.

25—General MacArthur awarded Congressional Medal of Honor.

26—King Boris of Bulgaria talks with Hitler.

27—British send hundreds of bombers over Ruhr industrial areas, Belgium, Holland in opening of spring air offensive.

1—Hitler and Mussolini meet at Salzburg.

Army decides to enroll 150,000 women as non-combatants—the WAACs.

2—Shut Out beats favored Alsb in Kentucky Derby.

3—Sugar rationing launched by OPA.

4—British force starts taking over Madagascar, Vichy French Island.

5—U. S. employment at record high of 40,398,000.

6—Corregidor falls.

8—Navy sinks 11 Jap warships in Coral Sea battle, loses carrier Lexington.

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6—Pacific war councils of United Nations set up in Washington; city becomes military center for allies.

7—Famine reported in Greece.

8—Maj.-Gen. Fritz Todt, builder of Nazi super highways and Siegfried Line, killed in air crash.

9—Liner Lafayette (Normandie) burns in New York harbor.

Admiral William Standley nominated as ambassador to Russia.

House passes \$100,000,000 Office of Civilian Defense bill with ban on frills, including dancers.

10—Chiang Kai-shek, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru meet to talk mobilization of Indian forces.

La Guardia quits as OCD head; James Landis succeeds him.

11—Women and children evacuated from Singapore as Japs pour onto the island.

12—Nazi battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, cruiser Prinz Eugen dash from Brest to Helgoland.

13—Aviatix Laura Ingalls convicted as unregistered Nazi agent.

14—Japs invade Sumatra.

15—Singapore falls.

16—Battleship Alabama launched.

17—Australia decides to draft all human material and all property for war.

18—House votes \$300,000 to F. B. I. for coast Jap cleanup.

19—Churchill shuffles cabinet; Capt. Oliver Lyttelton named production chief, replacing Beaverbrook.

20—Japs invade Timor.

21—New Army cargo plane put on assembly line.

22—Soviet troops retake Kerch.

2—Japs seize Akyab, Burma, threatening oil fields.

3—Navy reveals loss of seaplane tender Langley.

4—U. S. recognizes Free French control of Cameroons and French Equatorial Africa.

6—Japs bomb India, Mandalay.

Cornelius Warmerdam declared No. 1 athlete of indoor track season.

8—Gen. George Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, in London.

9—Bataan falls.

10—Jap dive bombers sink British carrier Hermes off Ceylon.

11—British withdraw India offers after Indian rejection.

13—Corregidor artillery smashes fleet of Jap small boats.

14—New AEF paper, Stars and Stripes, issued.

15—Hugh S. Johnson, columnist and former NRA administrator, dies at 59.

16—Ruhr, St. Nazaire, Havre, Low Countries undergo greatest daylight raid of war by more than 400 planes.

17—Adm. William D. Leahy, ambassador to Vichy France, ordered home for consultations.

18—American bomber squadron raids Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagoya.

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23—President pledges offensive soon.

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25—British commandos raid St. Nazaire, Nazi sub base.

29—Sir Stafford Cripps announces offer of dominion status to India—after the war.



Our Greatest Shortage

30—Twenty-one American republics form Inter-American Defense Board in Washington.

31—Japs bomb plainly marked base hospital on Bataan.

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25—Government employees reported number 4,800,000—one in 11 of workers.

26—Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinov urges two spring offensives on separate fronts.

27—MacArthur forces counter-attack at Bataan.

Debt limit upped to \$125,000,000,000.

28—Maj.-Gen. Walter Short, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Pearl Harbor commanders, retired from service pending future court-martial.

1—In sea battle off Java: nine Jap warships, 17 transports reported sunk; for United Nations, three cruisers and two destroyers, built of Netherlands East Indies navy.

2—Henderson orders rents reduced.

3—British bomb Paris munitions factories.

4—Japs bomb Port Darwin.

5—George Sylvester Viereck convicted of hiding data in registering as Nazi agent.

6—U. S.-Canada agree to start Alaskan (Alcan) highway.

8—Japs land in New Guinea.

9—British announce withdrawal from Rangoon.

10—Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell appointed chief of staff to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

11—Rio de Janeiro crowds storm axis establishments in protest against sub sinkings.

12—Japs invade Northern Solomons.

13—Raids in California net 225 Nazis and Japs.

14—Deliveries of gasoline to east ordered cut a fifth.

15—Hitler prophesies defeat of Russia in coming summer.

17—Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrives in Australia.

18—U. S. headquarters in Australia announces Yanks have been arriving for two months.

19—Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell takes command of two Chinese armies in Burma.

21—War Production Board adopts new priorities system, discarding "blanket" preference.

22—Sir Stafford Cripps arrives in India on errand to settle British-Indian political differences.

23—Occupational questionnaires to be sent to men in third draft.

24—Japs occupy Andaman Islands south of Burma.

25—General MacArthur awarded Congressional Medal of Honor.

26—King Boris of Bulgaria talks with Hitler.

27—British send hundreds of bombers over Ruhr industrial areas, Belgium, Holland in opening of spring air offensive.

1—Hitler and Mussolini meet at Salzburg.

Army decides to enroll 150,000 women as non-combatants—the WAACs.

2—Shut Out beats favored Alsb in Kentucky Derby.

3—Sugar rationing launched by OPA.

4—British force starts taking over Madagascar, Vichy French Island.

5—U. S. employment at record high of 40,398,000.

6—Corregidor falls.

8—Navy sinks 11 Jap warships in Coral Sea battle, loses carrier Lexington.

9—Three gallons of gasoline

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fixed as pleasure driving quota in east.

10—Marking second anniversary as British prime minister, Winston Churchill warns foe against chemical warfare.

11—Japs broadcast Philippines conquest is complete.

12—Nazi spring offensive opens in Russia with a bounce-back.

13—Canada announces second St. Lawrence river sinking by U-boat.

14—French consent to immobilization of French warships at Martinique, Guadalupe, French Guiana.

15—Enemy sinks cargo vessel mile and half from mouth of Mississippi.

16—President frees Earl Browder, Communist leader convicted of passport falsification.

17—Retail price ceilings go into effect to cut living cost.

18—U. S. force including tanks arrives in Britain in largest convoy thus far.

19—President decorates Brig.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, disclosing it was he who led air raid on Tokyo.

20—British drop 40,000 incendiary bombs on Mannheim and Reich Marshal Hermann Goering says in speech that it's toughest war yet.

22—President orders registration of 3,100,000 males in 18-20 age group.

National Maritime Day celebrated with launching of 27 merchant ships.

23—Ninety-seven more hostages reported executed by Nazis.

25—Mexico declares war on axis.

1—Germans pound Sevastopol.

2—Army commission of seven generals decided upon as saboteur tribunal.

3—British flank Rommel and halt 350-mile drive 70 miles from Alexandria at El Alamein.

Sevastopol falls after siege of eight months.

4—American bombers with Yankee crews make debut over Europe.

"This is the Army" opens with all-soldier cast and audience pays \$45,000 to see it.

6—American League all-stars defeat National, 3 to 1, in annual game.

7—Twenty-nine bund leaders indicted.

8—Musicians' union chief bans recordings for juke boxes.

9—Army swears in first WAACs

10—Russians withdraw as Germans establish two bridgeheads over Don river.

11—Army of 250,000 Yugoslavs opens guerrilla offensive against occupation forces.

12—Illinois village takes name of Lidice.

13—British fleet bombards Matruh, wrecks it as a port.

14—German Gestapo chief of Croatia assassinated on Zagreb's principal square; victim's bodyguard massacres 700 in retaliation.

26—U. S. offers Russia regular United Nations lend-lease status.

27—Reinhard Heydrich, deputy protector of Bohemia, seriously injured by bomb. Martial law proclaimed.

28—Seven Czechs executed in Heydrich investigation.

30—Prague radio announces 44 more Heydrich executions.

Actor John Barrymore dies at 60.

31—British launch record raid on Cologne with 1250 planes dropping 3000 tons of bombs in 90 minutes.

Sam Snead wins P. G. A. title.

1—Twenty-seven more Czechs reported executed in Heydrich case.

2—More than 1000 British planes drop 3000 tons of bombs on Essen, home of Krupp armament works.

3—Jap planes bomb Dutch Harbor, Aleutians base; enemy occupies Attu, Agaitu and Kiska in Aleutians.

House votes war declarations against Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary.

17—Hitler is 53.

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22—Five on Vichy's staff in Washington resign rather than serve under Pierre Laval.

24—British bomb Rostock, site of Heinkel plane factory, with record weight of bombs.

Year's war budget boosted to \$70,000,000,000.

25—U. S. troops occupy New Caledonia, joining Free French for first time.

Gen. Henri Giraud, popular French hero, escapes Nazi prison.

26—Draft registration for men 45-65.

27—President proposes anti-inflation program putting ceiling of \$25,000 on individual earnings.

28—Rents frozen at March 1, 1942, level for 86,000,000.

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16—Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands flies to Canada en route to U. S. to visit daughter.

18—Winston Churchill arrives in Washington.

19—Erie Railroad declares first dividend in 76 years.

20—Bardia, Libya, seven miles from Egyptian frontier, falls to Rommel.

21—Tobruk taken by Nazis.

22—French Underground and de Gaulle sign accord.

23—Rommel gathers forces on frontier as U. S. Army bombers pound Egyptian frontier.

24—President welcomes King Peter of Yugoslavia to Washington.

25—Maj.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower placed in command of new "European theater" of U. S. Army.

27—Washington-London statement promises attack to ease pressure on Russia.

28—Accomplices of eight Nazi saboteurs landed by submarine on east coast arrested.

29—Matruh falls to Rommel.

30—Youths in 18, 19, 20 age groups register for draft.

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10—Navy announces U. S. troops on Tulagi Island of Solomon after three-day battle.

11—Indian troops called to help suppress riots in Bombay and New Delhi.



Added Trouble!

12—Winston Churchill flies to Moscow for conference with Josef Stalin.

13—U. S. troops win Henderson Field on Guadalcanal Island.

Russians take positions to protect Grozny oil fields.

17—Flying Fortress make first raid on Europe, bomb Rouen.

18—British place Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery in command of Eighth Army in Africa.

19—Some 40,000 Commandos, including U. S. Rangers, with tanks and heavy guns, raid Dieppe, France.

20—Bennett nominated for governor of New York by Democrats—a political victory for James A. Farley over President Roosevelt.

21—U. S. Marines raid Makin Island of the Gilbert group.

22—Brazil declares war on Germany and Italy.

23—Germans hurl mighty tank force into Stalingrad battle.

24—Nazis reach fringe of Grozny oil fields.

25—Duke of Kent, the King's youngest brother, killed in air crash en route to Iceland on military mission.

26—U. S. flyers bomb Jap counter-attack force in Solomons.

27—Battleship Iowa, 45,000 tons, launched in New York.

28—Chinese retake "bomb-Tokyo" Chushien and Lishui air bases.

Henry J. Kaiser's shipyards launch ship in 24 days.

30—Soviet flyers raid Berlin.

31—Australia victorious in battle of Milne Bay, off New Guinea.

1—Japanese Foreign Minister Togo quits and job is taken over by Premier Tojo.

2—Germans manacle Dieppe prisoners.

3—Britain marks third anniversary of war by sending several hundred planes to unload bombs over Karlsruhe, railway and production center.

4—Forty Nazi divisions and 1000 planes bounce off Stalingrad defenses.

5—Rommel's forces start slow retreat in Egypt.

7—Small parties of Japs gain footholds on Guadalcanal.

8—Japs lose heavily in New Guinea mountain assault.

9—Baltimore consumer awarded \$50 from retailer in instance of 2-cent overcharge.

11—Nazis advance to Volga above and below Stalingrad.

12—Japs massacre wounded marines on Guadalcanal.

15—Whitlaway wins at Suffolk Downs to set world turf earnings record.

16—Marshal Rommel assaults British positions at El Alamein in desperate bid for a break-through.

17—Stock Exchange volume hits 2-year low.

18—Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland dies at 80.

20—House passes \$6,270,000,000 tax bill.

21—Admiral Leahy named President's military adviser.

22—Scrap rubber drive nets 454,000 tons.

23—British call up 18-year-olds for military service.

24—Russian bombers fire Koenigsberg.

26—Polish government-in-exile reports 250,000 Poles murdered by Nazis thus far in campaign to eliminate Polish intellectuals.

27—Berlin announces capture of Batsk, at gateway to Caucasus.

28—Luftwaffe bombs Birmingham, other mid-England points.

29—R. A. F. raids Hamburg.

30—Harry L. Hopkins marries Mrs. Louise G. Macy at White House.

31—U. S. launches new aircraft carrier Essex.

13—Army deserter confesses killing two Wisconsin women who gave him a ride.

14—British commandos raid Tobruk.

15—William M. Jeffers named rubber administrator.

U. S. carrier Wasp sunk in Solomons.

1



BUY U.S. WAR BONDS



# HONOR ROLL

*We Honor our Comrades fighting in the  
Armed Forces of the United States*

**And Our Wish For All Is A Victorious New Year**

- |                       |                        |                       |                         |
|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Ayres, James H.       | Dorman, Oscar L.       | Lasly, Walter D.      | Rochelle, Donald L.     |
| Armstrong, Jacob C.   | Doucette, Berton       | Loftiss, Louis E.     | Sailor, Warren J.       |
| Armstrong, Lewis E.   | Douglass, Jean         | Luetthy, Jack P.      | Sapp, Clois L.          |
| Bales, Douglas L.     | Duncan, James B. Jr.   | Martin, George M.     | Satterwhite, Claudie J. |
| Bandy, Charles M.     | Edwards, Paul T.       | Massey, Harold G.     | Screws, George D.       |
| Battendorf, Theo U.   | Elder, Estes E.        | Maynard, Herbert L.   | Seitz, William W.       |
| Battenfield, Byron F. | Ellis, Raymond H.      | McBroom, Neal         | Seitz, Edward E.        |
| Baxter, Joseph Jr.    | Farmer, Evert M.       | McCurley, Amos A.     | Seymour, Jack T.        |
| Beach, Densel E.      | Farmer, Robert         | McKean, James N.      | Sheffield, Willie C.    |
| Benson, Gordon W.     | Ferguson, Glenn O.     | Meador, Smith J. Jr.  | Shelton, Willis L.      |
| Bewley, Garrett       | Folger, Arthur E.      | Melton, Roy           | Shurley, Johnnie J.     |
| Blackwood, Lloyd T.   | Frazier, Robert D.     | Milikien, Marvin A.   | Silvers, Clarence A.    |
| Blake, Leslie L.      | Gramer, Golden         | Milikien, Carl L.     | Sims, Gerald L.         |
| Boyd, Chester G.      | Gray, Ralph C.         | Miller, Omar R.       | Smart, Alvin A.         |
| Brooks, Edward J.     | Griffin, Lawrence L.   | Miller, Thomas I. Jr. | Souter, James W.        |
| Brown, W. J. Jr.      | Gregory, Albert W.     | Mills, Earl S.        | Springer, Raymond J.    |
| Brown, Hayden T.      | Hall, Charles H.       | Mock, Harold E.       | Sprinkle, Lewis I.      |
| Brumley, James P.     | Hasten, Niles D.       | Mosley, James H. Jr.  | Stoddard, Stuart V.     |
| Burch, Gale H.        | Hand, Floyd L.         | Mullennix, Alfred W.  | Tatum, Dyess C.         |
| Burns, W. H.          | Hart, Robert B.        | Mullings, Kenneth D.  | Teddle, William E.      |
| Camp, Carl L.         | Harvey, Orval J.       | Murphey, William W.   | Terrell, George E. Jr.  |
| Campbell, George A.   | Hooper, Louie          | Murray, J. Port       | Turner, Wilbor K.       |
| Campbell, Melvin F.   | Horton, J. T.          | Myers, Marshall H.    | Thurston, Paul J.       |
| Carson, Thomas C. Jr. | Hughes, Leon V.        | Myers, Raymond M.     | Vails, Herold E.        |
| Cockrell, Leonard     | Humphreys, Elmer I.    | Myers, Elton L.       | Vollmert, John S.       |
| Colgrove, Marvin L.   | Isbell, Clinton B. Jr. | Odom, Vernon L.       | Waincott, William O.    |
| Collins, Hollis L.    | Isbell, Eugene H.      | Petersen, Francis L.  | Walsh, Jesse C.         |
| Cook, James E. Jr.    | Jasper, Sidney E.      | Pettit, Robert O.     | Weeks, T. J. Franklin   |
| Cooper, Jasper C.     | Johnson, Henry J.      | Pierce, Jack R.       | Wheeler, Joseph E.      |
| Craft, Richard V.     | Kayser, Roy C.         | Rawlings, George D.   | White, Maxwell P.       |
| Crane, Hilton C.      | Kelley, Oliver P.      | Ray, Roy F.           | White, Leroy R.         |
| Crow, Wesley B. Jr.   | Kendricks, Winston L.  | Rice, Loren M.        | Wilborn, William T.     |
| Cummings, T. C.       | Ketler, William R. Jr. | Rice, Otto P.         | Williamson, Louis O.    |
| Davis, Bonner A.      | Langford, Gene         | Ridgway, Ralph W.     | Worley, O. B.           |
|                       | Larkin, Joseph A. Jr.  |                       |                         |

# 19

# 43

**The Cabot Companies**  
SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

Texas-Elf Carbon Company   Cabot Carbon Company   Cabot Shops, Inc.

# VICTORY

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS



# THE DIRECTORY FOR NEWCOMERS

**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.  
Cash rates for classified advertising:  
Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days  
Up to 10 .45 .70 .90  
Up to 20 .85 1.14 1.34  
Up to 30 1.25 1.65 1.94  
10c each day after 3rd insertion if no change in copy is made.  
Charge rates 5 days after discontinued.  
1 Day 2 Days 3 Days  
Up to 10 .54 .80 1.08  
Up to 20 .98 1.34 1.67  
Up to 30 1.38 1.84 2.09  
The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders. Minimum size of any one ad, 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply to consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.  
Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "blind" ads will be given. Each line of space counts as one line. Each line of space counts as one line. Each line of space counts as one line.  
All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issue.  
Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republishing without extra charge but the Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

**39—Livestock—Feed**  
FOR SALE—Yearling white face heifers, young white face cows, and calves, good red and roan heifers, registered bulls, registered heifers, registered Poland China hogs, waning pigs, shasta, leed sows, J. Wade Duncan Ranch, Mobeetie, Texas, 1512-2.  
**40—Baby Chicks**  
BABY CHICKS! MUNSON'S BLOOD-TESTED, PURE BRED, ALL POPULAR BREEDS, BOOK NOW FOR JANUARY AND FEBRUARY DELIVERY. BOOK NOW IF YOU EXPECT TO GET GOOD CHICKS WHEN YOU WANT THEM. BUY THE BEST. HARVESTER FEED STORE, PHONE 1189.

**AUTOMOBILES**  
**62—Automobiles For Sale**  
We wish to use this method of thanking you all for your dealings with us this year and to wish you a Happy New Year.

**41—Farm Equipment**  
JOHN DEERE mowers, Hercules motor complete, Riley Implement Co., phone 1361, 129 N. Ward.  
**ROOM AND BOARD**  
**42—Sleeping Rooms**  
FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath in modern home, suitable for two men or couple, with kitchen privilege optional. Phone 1797-J.  
FOR RENT—Nice clean room, good parking space, close in, on paved street. Virtus hotel, 200 N. Ford.  
**43—Room and Board**  
BEDROOM—Private entrance, connecting bath, meals optional, close in, 115 S. Gillispie.  
**44—Housekeeping Rooms**  
CLOSE IN, clean large front housekeeping or bedroom. Bath, 311 N. Ballard St. Phone 1976.

**46—Houses for Rent**  
FOR RENT—Three and two room furnished houses, gas and water furnished, two room unfurnished, also two room modern, furnished. Mrs. M. J. Cary, 216 N. Doyle.  
**47—Apartments or Duplexes**  
FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments, fireproof, furnace heat, private baths and garages. Parker Courts, west on highway 152, phone 881-J.  
FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment, also bedroom, bills paid, close in, 705 West Foster.  
FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 625 S. Cooper.

**Tom Rose (Ford)**  
In Pampa Since 1921

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**2—Special Notices**  
BOY WITH bicycle ready to run an extra errand or stay with children. Phone 473-W.  
PAMPA NEWS Job Shop can print your menus, sale bills and all types of job work at lowest cost. Come in and state your needs. Let us estimate the cost.  
SKINNER GARAGE, 612 W. Foster, has trained mechanics at your service. No delay. Phone 257.  
GET YOUR drive way fixed before winter arrives. Sand and gravel for cement work, all types. Rider Motor Co., phone 769.

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**49—Apartments or Duplexes**  
FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments, fireproof, furnace heat, private baths and garages. Parker Courts, west on highway 152, phone 881-J.  
FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment, also bedroom, bills paid, close in, 705 West Foster.  
FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 625 S. Cooper.

**WE BUY USED CARS**  
Install new 1942 motors while they are still available in your Dodge - DeSoto - Plymouth or Dodge Truck.

**3—Bus-Travel-Transportation**  
CAR LEAVING for Seattle, Wash., Sunday, can take one or two passengers. Call 662.  
BRIDGE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.

**50—Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED TO RENT—Good five room unfurnished house. Call Capt. Nash at 2446-R.

**Pursley Motor Co.**  
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

**4—Lost and Found**  
LOST—Black cloth and leather purse between town and Grayco camp. Keep money and return purse to Pampa News.  
LOST—Boy's rimmed glasses. Reward for return to police station or Pampa News.

**51—Money to Loan**  
LOANS \$5 to \$75  
You can borrow the money you need. Ask about our convenient pay plan.  
SALARY LOAN CO.  
We serve the Top O' Texas with chattel and salary loans.  
107 E. Foster Phone 303

**Roosevelt Ranked As Best Public Speaker**  
CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt, whose radio fireside chats have made his voice and manner of speech familiar to a majority of the college and high school teachers of speech as "the best public speaker in the business," says one of the group.  
The opinion was given by Dr. Elwood Murray, for the last 12 years professor and chairman of speech and dramatic arts at the University of Denver, after he had reported on a survey on the ability of a public speaker to estimate his audience reaction.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**5—Male Help Wanted**  
WANTED—ROUTE BOYS FOR CITY ROUTES. APPLY PAMPA NEWS OFFICE.  
**6—Female Help Wanted**  
WANTED—Young woman for women's page news writer in editorial department of The Pampa News. Write or apply to Tex-DeWeese at The News.

**52—Out-of-Town Property**  
FOR SALE—Six room, modern house on N. Faulkner, at 3115, four room, modern with terrace on Starkweather at, 11275, J. V. New, phone 88.  
\$250 DOWN payment and balance like rent bags this nice 3 room modern furnished house at 315 N. Faulkner. See John Hazard, Phone 969.  
FOR SALE—Three room, two room and one room houses. Phone 2489-J.

**Civil Service Jobs Open For High Grads**  
Jobs are now open in civil service for Gray county high school graduates with a minimum of one year's college training to serve as radio, shop work, or airplane mechanic instructors at the army air forces technical schools at Amarillo and Wichita Falls. These jobs pay \$2,000 a year.  
Full information can be obtained by an interview with Vaughn Darnell, civil service secretary, with office at the Pampa postoffice building.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**11—Situations Wanted**  
YOUNG LADY, recently moved to Pampa, experienced typist, wants position, can furnish references. Phone 671-W.

**53—City Property**  
FOR SALE—Four room house with garage and out buildings to be moved, price \$300. E. B. Davis, Gulf-Merten lease.  
FOR SALE—Nicely furnished three room house, garage, corner lot, 1 1/2 blocks from school. Phone 1645-J.

**Principal in Hall And Mills Case Dies**  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—William (Willie) Stevens, 68-year-old brother of the late Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, died at his home.  
He was the second of the three principal figures in the famous Hall-Mills murder trial to die within 11 days. Mrs. Hall died December 19.  
Stevens, Mrs. Hall, and their brother, Henry Stevens, were acquitted in the murders of Mrs. Hall's husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills 16 years ago.  
Stevens had been in poor health for the past several years. For the past three years he had been attended by a nurse and for seven years before that by a companion-chauffeur.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
**12A—Nursery**  
LEAVE YOUR children with confidence. Behren's Home Nursery. Block east of Post Office, 115 S. Gillispie.  
**15—General Service**  
GENERAL contracting, carpentering, plastering, trucking, cement and brick, packing a specialty, paper furnished. Phone 1762.

**54—City Property**  
FOR SALE—Four room house with garage and out buildings to be moved, price \$300. E. B. Davis, Gulf-Merten lease.  
FOR SALE—Nicely furnished three room house, garage, corner lot, 1 1/2 blocks from school. Phone 1645-J.

**Church Of God To Hold Special Service**  
A meeting of the young people of the denomination and a community sing are combined in a special program announced by the Church of God, 601 Campbell, for tonight.  
The young people's meeting will start at 7:45 p. m., with Mrs. Pauline Goforth in charge. Mrs. Vivian Ruff is president of the organization.  
At 9 o'clock, the community sing will be held, to which everyone is invited, according to Jack Allen, one of the leaders of the group.  
It will be "sing out the old and sing in the new" as the singing will continue into the new year.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**16—Painting, Paperhanging**  
LET US BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME—Painting and paperhanging, reasonable prices. Herbert C. Hall, phone 682, 2200 W. Alton.  
**18A—Plumbing & Heating**  
HAVE YOUR heating system checked for leaks, repairs your family's safe. Call Don Moore, phone 102.

**55—Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED TO RENT—Good five room unfurnished house. Call Capt. Nash at 2446-R.

**Texas Farm Income Up During November**  
AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Texas farm cash income continued sharply upward during November, the University of Texas bureau of business research announced today.  
Using the average month of the five-year period, 1928-1932, as a basis, index for the November agricultural income stood at 221.5 as compared with 182 in October and 167.1 in November of last year, the bureau report showed.  
Income during the first eleven months of 1942 totalled \$839,981,000, as compared with \$544,276,000 during the same period of 1941.

**26—Beauty Parlor Service**  
FOR PERMANENTS of lasting beauty, make your appointments with Imperial Beauty Shop, 226 S. Cuyler.  
THE PRISCILLA Beauty Shop in Adams Hotel. Experienced operators, new permanent machines. Phone 845.  
GO TO the Elite Beauty Shop. They will help you to look your very best. High quality materials used. Phone 768.

**AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY**  
Wishes You A "Happy New Year"  
LOANS \$5 and Up  
109 W. Kingsmill  
Phone 2492

**Principal in Hall And Mills Case Dies**  
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—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**28—Miscellaneous**  
FOR SALE—Packard Bell six tube table model radio, with extra for man watch. Broadway Hotel, Room 4, phone 9549.  
**29—Mattresses**  
AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY will renovate and add new cotton to your old mattresses, make them like new. Call 683.

**FOR SALE**  
Newly remodeled and refinished house. Three rooms and bath. On paved street with paving paid. 407 N. Faulkner. Across street west of Horace Mann school. Some terms can be arranged. No commission to be paid.

**TEXAS FARM INCOME UP DURING NOVEMBER**  
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**30—Household Goods**  
FOR SALE—Day bed, baby bed, bedroom furniture, distillate heater, kitchen cabinet. Inquire 825 W. Kingsmill.  
FOR SALE—Used goods, special two-piece living room suite, \$31; two kitchen sets at \$2.95 each; one odd divan, \$3.95; one odd chair, \$1.95. Irwin's Furniture Store, 609 W. Foster, phone 291.  
SLIGHTLY used oak dining room suite, \$28.00. Two piece living room suite, \$15.00. Odd tables and chairs. Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 607.  
IF YOU HAVE furniture to sell or trade, top at Irwin's Furniture Store or phone 291.  
BUY that Magic Chef while you can. They save time and labor. See them at Thompson Hardware, phone 43.  
WE HAVE a few bedroom suites, living room suites, and dining room sets left. We pay highest prices for used furniture. The Home Exchange Furniture Co., 566 S. Cuyler.

**H. W. WATERS**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
Phone 339

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—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**36—Wanted to Buy**  
WILL PAY cash for several small size practice pianos for students. Tarpley Music Co.  
WILL PAY cash for late model 5-passenger Chevrolet or Ford with good motor and tires. Othello Martin, 727 South Barnes.

**FOR SALE**  
Newly remodeled and refinished house. Three rooms and bath. On paved street with paving paid. 407 N. Faulkner. Across street west of Horace Mann school. Some terms can be arranged. No commission to be paid.

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**38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies**  
FOR SALE—28 White Rock and Lehigh hens, also want to buy canary birds. 1322 W. Binder, phone 1700-W.  
**39—Livestock—Feed**  
FOR SALE—Several registered Hampshire bred pigs, good ones. Ernest McKnight, nine miles s. w. of Pampa.  
WANTED—Heavy pure bred hatching eggs. If you have roosters call Cole Hatchery. Will blood test flock, 50c per dozen. Phone 1161, Cole Hatchery.

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**Negroes Wanted For U. S. Army Band**  
Are there any Gray county negroes who would like to be in an army band?  
If so, the opportunity is open now.  
Qualified negro applicants will be enlisted for the 2nd band, barrage balloon training center. Camp Tyson, Tenn. Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durette, commander of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction district announced today.  
Applicants can enlist at the army recruiting station at the Pampa postoffice.  
Ages are from 18 to 35 and the following musicians are needed:  
Players of clarinet, cornet, or trumpet, bass drum, snare drum, euphonium or baritone, flute, piccolo, French horn, saxophone, trombone, tuba.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—  
CADET BIES IN CRASH  
CORSIANA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Aviation Cadet William R. Hocker, 21, of Milanville, Pa., died yesterday in the crash of his training plane near Eureka, the public relations office of Corsicana field announced today.

**Ode Pays Tribute To Five Brothers In Armed Services**  
"There's so much land and sea between them,  
But the angels are on guard in each place."  
The above two lines are from an ode composed by Mrs. James Barrett in tribute to the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheeler, serving in the armed forces.  
Ben T. in Egypt; Tony, England; Joe B. Camp Edwards, Mass.; Bill, Stockton, Calif.; Jeff A. Ft. Bliss.  
All the Griffin boys are brothers of Mrs. Eugene Tucker of Pampa. Mr. Tucker is in the navy and is stationed at Davisville, R. I. He has a son, James L. Tucker, stationed at Sheppard field.  
Loyle Parker, a son of Mrs. Tucker, is in the navy and is stationed at the navy pier, Chicago.  
Just to round out the armed forces picture of the Griffin family, Mrs. Tucker is taking a mechanics course here, making a total of nine members actively at work for Uncle

**All's Quiet Except Patton And His Roughnecks Are After Japs Again**  
By MURLIN SPENCER  
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 28 (Delayed AP)—It's a quiet morning on the Buna front except that "Patton and his roughnecks" are out after the Japs again.  
Sgt. Walter Wachdweck of Milwaukee, Wis., drops in to report another group is back after spending a day and a night behind the Japanese lines and another day and night wading a Sago swamp and trying to get out.  
Sgt. Dick Shells of Ear Claire, Wis., and Private George Coleman of St. Louis, Mo., are in a tree-top observation post looking over at a Jap pillbox.  
Sam, six in the army, two in the navy, and one preparing for work in a defense industry.  
Father of the Griffin boys died the first of December. The Griffin family has resided at Wheeler since 1911.

St. Louis commands them.  
Pershing, a third cousin of the general who he has never met, and Corp. Gordon Geoff of Clinton, Ark., wiped out a bunker between them. Geoff told the story.  
"We walked almost on the bunker without seeing it and the first I knew a Jap poked a gun barrel that looked like a cannon in my face."  
"I lit out for a nearby tree and lay flat."  
"The Jap cut loose for a while and I lay flat until Pershing attracted his attention with a Tommygun. Then, when the Jap moved up a bit I got him through the head. I know I got him, because later I went over and he was there dead."  
"Another Jap flushed out of the bunker scampered down the trail and I blasted at him and dropped him. Then after a while a helmet eased up from behind the bunker and I drilled that."  
Geoff, incidentally used an old Springfield because that is the nearest thing to the squirrel rifle he used when he hunted in Arkansas. Asked if he had lots of shooting experience before joining the army, he said, "everyone in Arkansas carried a gun."

**OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY**

**IT PAYS TO SHOP Every Day At**

**McCart SUPERMARKETS**

PAMPA'S MOST COMPLETE FOOD STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND MONDAY!

Eat New Year's Dinner At McCart's

**CAFETERIA**

**BAKED TURKEY**

With Dressing, Candied Yams, Fruit Salad, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Rolls and Butter. Desert and Drink.

**ALL FOR 65c**

SEE YOUR FOOD BEFORE YOUR ORDER IT!

SERVING HOURS—11 a. m. to 2 p. m.—5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

**FLOUR** Red Star 24-LBS. . . . **89c**

**SALAD DRESSING** BLUE BONNET QUART **25c**

**GRAPE NUTS FLAKES** Large Box 2 For **25c**

**OATS** Quaker Large Box **23c**

**PANCAKE FLOUR** Pillsbury 20 Oz. Box **10c**

**WHEATIES** 2 BOXES **21c**

**Macaroni or Spaghetti** Skinner's 2 Boxes **15c**

**OLEO** Blue Bonnet Lb. **21c**

**SALT** Morton's Plain or Iodized 2 Boxes **17c**

**PRODUCE**

**POTATOES** COLORADO REDS 10 LBS. **25c**

**LETTUCE** FIRM, CRISP HEADS **9c**

**APPLES** FANCY WINESAPS DOZEN **29c**

**POP CORN** GOLDEN GIANT 2 LBS. **25c**

**PINTO BEANS** No. 1 Recleaned 4 Pounds **29c**

**RICE** Fancy Blue Rose 2 Pounds **19c**

**WALNUTS** Shelled Lb. **79c**

**KITCHEN CLEANSER** Can **5c**

**BABO** 2 Cans **25c**

**P & G SOAP** Giant Bars 5 For **23c**

**WAX PAPER** Cutrite 40 Foot Rolls, 2 for **15c**

**HOMINY FLAKES** 1 Pound **10c**

**OXYDOL** Large Size **23c**

**MUSTARD** Ma Brown, Pure 2 LB. JAR **17c**

**CATSUP** 14 Oz. Bottle 2 FOR **25c**

**TAMALES** Wolf Brand CAN **19c**

**PRUNES** NO. 10 CAN **43c**

**PASTRY DEPT.**

Danish Rolls 2 for **5c**

Devils Food Cake **64c**

Three large layers of Devil Food Cake iced with a rich Pecan icing.

**PIES**

CHERRY, APPLE, MINCE, PINEAPPLE, APRICOT **30c**

Pecan **35c**

**GRAPE JAM** Ma Brown 4 LB. JAR **61c**

**Green Beans** Red Crest No. 2 can, 2 for **25c**

**TUNA** Wave Kist NO. 2 1/2 CAN **35c**

**CHERRIES** Michigan Red Pitted, 17 oz. can **19c**

**BEEF STEAK** Loin, Club or T-Bones . . . . **42c**

**SAUSAGE** Pure Pork Lb. **23c**

**Pork Steak** Shoulder Cuts Lb. . . . . **29c**

**ROAST** GRADE A BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK POUND **33c**

**Hamburger** Fresh Ground Lb. . . . . **27c**



# Texas Longhorns Dominated State's Sport Picture During 1942

## Austin Topped High Schools In Grid Win

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor

It certainly was a University of Texas year in sports.

The Longhorns usually dominate the spring program but during 1942 they added a football championship for the first time in more than a decade and the result is that they can boast seven titles of a possible ten in Southwest conference circles.

Texas won football, golf (both team and individual), tennis singles, swimming, track and cross-country. Rice ranked next with the tennis doubles and a tie for the basketball title.

Texas A. and M. took the basketball crown. Arkansas tied for basketball honors.

The remaining three conference members were left in the cold.

In only one other athletic conference touching Texas senior colleges did a single school come so near dominating the field. That was the Lone Star conference in which East Texas State won the football, track and golf championships and tied for the basketball title. North Texas tied for basketball and won tennis.

Howard Payne was the leader in the Texas conference A1—where the Yellow Jackets came up with two titles—football and track. Texas Wesleyan was supreme in basketball, Austin College in tennis singles and Southwestern in tennis doubles.

Two Texas colleges gained major honors in the Border conference with West Texas State capturing the basketball crown and Hardin-Simmons coming in with the football trophy.

In high school sports the larger cities took a majority of championships.

Admission (Dallas) won in baseball, Jeff Davis (Houston) in basketball, Brackenridge (San Antonio) and Highland Park (Dallas) tied for the swimming title. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) captured track. Brackenridge won in tennis singles and Austin gained the football crown.

Among the smaller cities San Angelo won boys tennis doubles, Refugio took the golf title. Alice the boys tennis singles and Fabens the girls doubles.

In basketball for the smaller schools, Van won the class A championship and Sildell in class B.

## B. C. Coach Depends On Extra Points For Sun Bowl Victory

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—I hope the score is 60 to 59—with Boston College winning.

The guy behind the quotes is Denny Myers, coach of the B. C. Eagles—and the party on the short end of the score would be the University of Alabama, which B. C. meets in Miami's Orange Bowl tomorrow afternoon.

"Sure," he continues, "I look for a free-scoring game, and I hope we kick those extra points."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Seventy-five per cent of the earth's surface is water.

## Sports Makes Most Of Last Big Fling; 1942 Was Spectacular Year Of Upsets



By ROBERT MELLACE  
Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 32—Sports made the most of its last big fling until victory is achieved.

The year 1942 was a spectacular year of upsets. There were, among other things:

The dethroning of the proud Yankees by the upstart St. Louis Cardinals.

The comeback of overworked Alsb.

The phenomenal pole-vaulting of Cornelius Warmerdam and distance running of Genger Hagg, the swiftest Swede who broke a record every time he stepped on the track.

The Washington Redskins getting hunk with the Chicago Bears for the 73-0 pasting of two years ago. It was perhaps the craziest season in football history.

The young St. Louis Cardinals started rolling. Aug. 4. There's was an unprecedented rush that was never checked. Although the Brooklyn Dodgers closed well, such was the drive of the Red Birds that they overcame a 10-game deficit. Then they outplayed, out-ran, out-fought and outsmarted the Yankees and freshman Johnny Beazley came through in the clutch.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTIES**

College football struggled through a season marked by startling reversals of form and transportation difficulties with precisely one unbeaten major team, Tulsa. The consensus was that Ohio State turned out the most powerful combination among the rah-rah boys. Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Alabama gave the Southern conference priority on New Year's Day Bowl games by drawing U. C. L. A., Tulsa, Texas and Boston College in that order.

Georgia had the college player of the year in Frankie Sinkwich. Holy Cross covered the biggest upset by exploding the invincibility myth of unbeaten Boston College.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station turned out the top service team.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—When you drop in for a talk with Jimmy Johnson, inevitably you wind up by listening. . . . But there are worse ways to spend a dismal winter afternoon than sitting in Jimmy's office high above Times square watching the clouds hovering around the taller buildings in radio city and listening to a flow of words about the fight game. . . . Jimmy Johnson professes to be interested only in his own fighters currently.

Heavyweights Freddie Fudica and Adam Spencer—but he has seen most of the great ones and likes to talk about the difference between the old timers and modern ringmen and the different treatment they receive.

"Freddie Fudica always trained over in Jersey City and he did pretty well; he gave Bob Pastor a couple of tough fights when Pastor was good," Jimmy explains. . . . "Now I've brought him over here to Sullivan's where I can keep an eye on him—soon as I heard Tony Galento was training for a comeback I got him clear out of Jersey—and he can lick any of these duration champions. . . . Just name one good heavyweight who's fighting now." . . . The way Jimmy puts it, you're hard pressed for an answer, but you're almost sure, remembering how the little fellow with the hard hat used to talk about Joe Louis before Pastor or Abe Simon was going to fight the champ.

"I'm making a record to go to the boys overseas," the voice goes on, "comparing all the heavyweight champions from John L. Sullivan on down. . . . I can do it, but you gotta remember they fought under different conditions. I think if Louis fought Sullivan in Sullivan's time he wouldn't have had a chance. . . . Sullivan fought under prize ring rules; the trick then was to strike out and close your eyes and wrestle you down and fall on you. . . . Then the seconds dragged you back to your corner and had a half minute to bring you around to toe the mark. . . . When Sullivan fought Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., in 1889—I wasn't there, of course, but Bat Masterson was timekeeper and he told me about it—it was a hot July day and Kilrain's seconds were two 150-pounders, Mike Donovon and Charley Mitchell. . . . They kept picking Kilrain up and dragging him back to the corner for more than two hours and finally after 75 rounds they were all fagged out. . . . When Jake went down again Mitchell looked at him and said 'The hell with him' and Donovan said 'The hell with him, I'm not going to pick him up again, and that's how the fight ended. . . . Kilrain was lying there waiting for them to grab him and he was so mad he wouldn't speak to them for years."

## Coach Really Proud Of His Bomber Team

EL PAO, Dec. 31 (AP)—When the sun goes down tomorrow in the Sun Bowl, the corporals, the sergeants, and the lieutenants who constitute the Bombers of the Second Force will put away their gridiron togs and go after bigger game on Uncle Sam's team.

But to Captain William B. (Red) Reese, their coach, the current issue of the Bombers is strictly G. I.—"A coach's ideal football club."

"For men who came from different schools, men who never met until gathered in the armed forces, these boys have the finest spirit and morale anyone could hope for," he declared.

It's one of the reasons why the Bombers were favorites to take the measure of Hardin-Simmons University, undefeated Border conference champions, in the eighth annual Sun Bowl game tomorrow.

The "Bomber" from Abilene is not what may be called setups in any league, and as underdogs they have always managed to pull the props from under the experts. Two reasons are Rudolph Mobley, the Jack Rabbit back who set a new national rushing record this fall, and big 215-pound Camp Wilson at fullback.

Hardin-Simmons was in a dual spot. In addition to having to cope with a Bomber squad of former college stars and professionals, the Cowboys labor under the notorious jinx against all defending Border conference eleven. No Border conference host eleven has ever won the Sun Bowl in seven previous games.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## That Georgia And UCLA Clash Looks Like A Thriller

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—If the Georgia-UCLA football clash tomorrow isn't one of the most exciting in the hallowed history of the Rose Bowl 93,900 persons will feel they have been misled.

Coaches, players and the sideline observers are agreed it shapes up as a battle of powerful attack.

There is strong likelihood the game will turn into a free-scoring affair and those inclined to view it as such also regard Georgia as the favorite.

The minority stragglers along with Bruins generally places its faith in a fast and durable line and the pitching and punting prowess of Bob Waterfield, who led the coast in both departments.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Trappers Can Make Some Spare Money

That's gold in them thar "crickets."

To be specific, there's money to be made in trapping in Gray county.

Drew Word, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Word of Alameda, made \$50 during the Christmas holidays on his catch of muskrats from traps set three nights along McClellan creek, which traverses the Word farm.

Last year his income from trapping muskrats was \$150 in the season extending from Christmas, 1941 into 1942. The trapping season lasts three months.

Versatile and full of initiative, Drew adds trapping to his other accomplishments. He is president of the Alameda 4-H club, made such a good record in beef cattle, that he was chosen as one of the winners from Texas to receive the expense-paid trip of the Santa Fe railroad to the National 4-H congress in Chicago early this month.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY FRIDAY, JANUARY 1st

Ideal Food Stores . . . No. 1, North Cuyler and No. 2, South Cuyler, will remain closed all day tomorrow in order that we may take inventory. Remember . . . you can always do better at Ideal! Make a New Year's Resolution to do all of your shopping at Ideal during 1943, where you will always find

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Ideal Food Market

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

## Cotton Bowl Backers Think They've Got Day's Best Bet

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—There won't be an All-American in the lot and a flock of folks will have to buy tickets between now and 1:15 p. m. tomorrow for 25,000 to be in the stands but Cotton Bowl backers still think they will have the best of the New Year's games when Texas and Georgia Tech meet.

For instance, they say it's bound to be better than the Rose Bowl because UCLA was defeated by Texas as Christian, which finished second behind Texas in the Southwest conference.

TCU also beat Texas didn't it? Well, they reply, Texas was crippled that day and besides Texas beat everybody that beat TCU.

Tulsa and Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl? Tennessee lost to Alabama which was defeated by Georgia Tech, they point out, and they contend that had Tulsa played the top teams of the Southwest conference it wouldn't have an undefeated record.

They chuckle at the Orange Bowl where Alabama meets Boston college. That walloping Holy Cross gave B. C. is what makes them laugh.

Georgia, which plays UCLA in the Rose Bowl, beat Georgia Tech, 34-0, you remind them. But they get around that, too. "So what?" they ask. "Auburn beat Georgia and Georgia Tech beat Auburn. Tech was due for one bad day wasn't it?"

As for the cotton bowl battle itself, they aver that everything favors a thrilling battle with both teams doing a lot of scoring.

"There never was a Cotton Bowl game that looked closer. Betting odds now favor Tech 6 and 5 but it was expected they would be 5 and 6 and take your choice by tonight."

## Big Names Galore On Track Card In Sugar Bowl Today

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Big name track stars vie for center honors at City Park this afternoon, clearing the Sugar Bowl slate for the ninth annual football classic which pits Tulsa's colorful Golden Hurricanes against the Tennessee Volunteers New Year's Day.

The Tulsa-Tennessee melee winds up a week of outstanding sports attractions in the first full-fledged wartime Sugar Bowl carnival.

Little Bob Davies, former All-American came artist from Seton Hill played the Great Lakes Bluejackets to a 57-41 win last night over a capable Stanford team.

President Joseph B. David of the Sugar Bowl predicted a crowd of around 20,000 fans for the Tulsa-Tennessee football game, but said that around 20,000 seats remained unsold today.

Both teams are scheduled to arrive in New Orleans shortly before noon on New Year's Day.

In today's Sugar Bowl track meet Fred Wolcott, former Rice star and holder of half interest in the world championship for the high hurdles with Forest "Spec" Towns of Georgia, will have to better his Bowl record of 14:3 to finish ahead of Pete Owens of Dallas; Charles Hlad, national AAU junior champion, Arthur Ebert of Marquette and Douglas Jacques of Texas.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Ideal Employees Get Holiday Bonus Checks

It was a real holiday season this year for employees of the Ideal Food stores 1 and 2 of Pampa.

Continuing the practice started three years ago annual bonus checks were issued to all employees of the concern's 22 stores, located in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

There were 31 persons in Pampa who benefited from the checks, 19 employees at Ideal's No. 1 store, 229 N. Cuyler, and 12 at the No. 2 store, 306 S. Cuyler. Amounts of the checks were based on a percentage of the employees' respective annual salary.

The No. 1 store was established here on September 17, 1940; No. 2 in August, 1941.

Vert Hapeman is general manager for the concern here.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## 3 Killed In Crash Of Planes At Waco

WACO, Dec. 31 (AP)—A Waco Army Flying school instructor and two cadets were killed yesterday when two training planes collided in mid-air shortly after their take-offs.

The instructor was Lt. James A. Abney of Shreveport.

Cadets were William H. Turner of Burton, Tex., and Paul G. Shudick of Gary, Ind.

Turner was flying with Lieutenant Abney. Shudick was alone.

## S. M. U. Chalks Up Third Win, 40-37

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—The score was tied with three minutes to play; Tomlinson, Southern Methodist University center, found the range and the Mustangs recorded their third straight win of the basketball season by defeating North Texas State last night, 40 to 37.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Frogs Win Cage Title By Taking Razorbacks, 37-25

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs held a clear title to the all college basketball championship today after wringing it out of a serious cloud puffed up by the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The litigation in last night's finals clash was fast and furious from the early moment when Jorma Pello, one of the Frogs' most accurate barristers, went into court with an opening shot that led to the ultimate 37-25 victory.

From then until the jury came out the debate was hot and determined, with Counselor Bob McHenry sparking his apparently unbeatable colleagues through the most exciting battles of the term.

Earlier Rice Institute's Owls had taken the measure of East Central (Okla.) State's Tiers, 47-42, in the consolation finals.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## All-Stars Brush Up Their Pass Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Western college All-Stars brushed up their pass defense to a fine point today as the East put the finishing touches on the aerial strategy it will exhibit before a crowd of 60,000 or so tomorrow in the Shrine's eighteenth annual East-West football game.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Postmaster Named SAN MARCOS, Dec. 31 (AP)—C. L. Haynes, fire chief here for 20 years, has been named acting postmaster succeeding W. M. Burnett, who announced his resignation to devote his time to his ranching interests.

## "BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL H. J. Davis M. P. Downs 112 N. SOMERVILLE

## BANKS AND THE WAR Live Without and Like It

THIS is the meaning of total war—that the home front and the fighting front pull together. It is not enough that men fight, and give their lives. This will be in vain unless the millions of Americans at home fight and give with them. Would you jeopardize victory for a cup of coffee and another lump of sugar, for a tire and another gallon of gas? Would you want to hear again from some far-flung military outpost the words of defeat, "Too little and too late"? Or are you willing to drive less, drink less, eat less of certain foods, in the sure knowledge that we can achieve total victory only through total war?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK "A Bank for Everybody" Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER \$350,000.00

## Up To Schools To Train Fighters Of The Future

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Since the Army and Navy can't install an "all out to win" attitude in a man who doesn't have it during the 25 or 30 weeks of training a soldier ordinarily gets, the high schools and colleges must take the preliminary steps by means of competitive athletics.

That, in brief, is the opinion expressed by Col. James E. Pixlee, former athletic director and assistant to the president at George Washington University, at yesterday's meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association. Pixlee has represented the Army Air Force on committees drawing up a physical education program for schools and colleges under the auspices of the United States Office of Education. He outlined these programs during the discussion of the N. C. A. A. resolution urging that the soldiers and sailors who soon will be in training at some 200 colleges should be allowed to take part along with ordinary undergraduates in intercollegiate athletics.

"Athletics teach that to go all out is the way to win, that you have to exert that last extra bit of strength and energy after you're all tired out. You can't fix that by nature in 25 or 30 weeks of training; you have to start competitive training in the formative period—in high school and college," said Pixlee.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## HUNTER INSTANTLY KILLED SAN MARCOS, Dec. 31 (AP)—A bullet intended for a deer yesterday struck and killed W. B. Colbert, 39, insurance man, while he was hunting 14 miles west of here.

AMERICA'S MOBILITY ON THE HOME FRONT

DEPENDS ON YOU

We Have Every Security To Aid You in Securing

MAXIMUM MILEAGE & WEAR

Culberson Chevrolet 212 N. Ballard Phone 368

**HEIRESS**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Biblical mountain. 14 Satisfy. 15 Eternally. 16 Direction. 17 Electrical term. 19 Babylonian deity. 20 Cereal grass. 23 Rupees (abbr.). 24 Size of shot. 26 Rebel (colloq.). 28 Deviate. 31 Town (Cornish prefix). 32, 34 She is the wife of. 35 Kite end. 36 Type of rib in Gothic vaulting. 38 Aggregates. 40 Copper coins. 41 Shoots.

27 Unit of energy. 18 Hunters of seals. 20 Hideous giants. 21 Constellation. 22 Canvas shelters. 24 Her husband was born in. 25 Bengal quince. 27 Pickle. 29 Inflammatory. 30 Cease. 31 Aisle bone. 33 Longing (slang). 2 Exist. 3 Storm. 37 That which ripens. 39 Tread underfoot. 40 Vegetable. 42 Compass point. 51 Sesame. 53 Transgression. 54 Symbol for samarium. 56 Music note.

48 Before. 44 Postscript (abbr.). 45 Call for help at sea. 46 Like. 47 Dry. 48 Mine. 50 French article. 51 Sound. 52 Footlike part. 54 Air raid warning device. 55 Den. 57 Vigilant. 58 Sea eagle.

18 HUNTERS OF SEALS. 20 HIDEOUS GIANTS. 21 CONSTELLATION. 22 CANVAS SHELTERS. 24 HER HUSBAND WAS BORN IN. 25 BENGAL QUINCE. 27 PICKLE. 29 INFLAMMATORY. 30 CEASE. 31 AISLE BONE. 33 LONGING (SLANG). 2 EXIST. 3 STORM. 37 THAT WHICH RIPENS. 39 TREAD UNDERFOOT. 40 VEGETABLE. 42 COMPASS POINT. 51 SESAME. 53 TRANSGRESSION. 54 SYMBOL FOR SAMARIUM. 56 MUSIC NOTE.

48 BEFORE. 44 POSTSCRIPT (ABBR.). 45 CALL FOR HELP AT SEA. 46 LIKE. 47 DRY. 48 MINE. 50 FRENCH ARTICLE. 51 SOUND. 52 FOOTLIKE PART. 54 AIR RAID WARNING DEVICE. 55 DEN. 57 VIGILANT. 58 SEA EAGLE.

13 BIBLICAL MOUNTAIN. 14 SATISFY. 15 ETERNALLY. 16 DIRECTION. 17 ELECTRICAL TERM. 19 BABYLONIAN DEITY. 20 CEREAL GRASS. 23 RUPEES (ABBR.). 24 SIZE OF SHOT. 26 REBEL (COLLOQ.). 28 DEVIATE. 31 TOWN (CORNISH PREFIX). 32, 34 SHE IS THE WIFE OF. 35 KITE END. 36 TYPE OF RIB IN GOTHIC VAULTING. 38 AGGREGATES. 40 COPPER COINS. 41 SHOOTS.

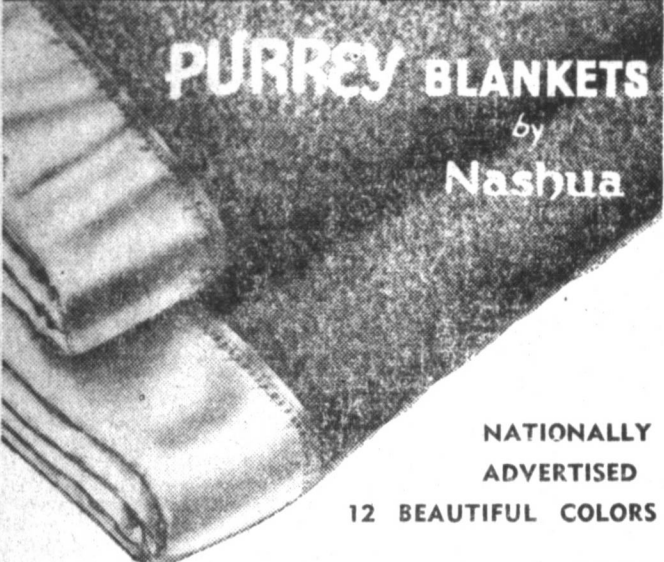


**Cotton Farmers Have 15 Days**

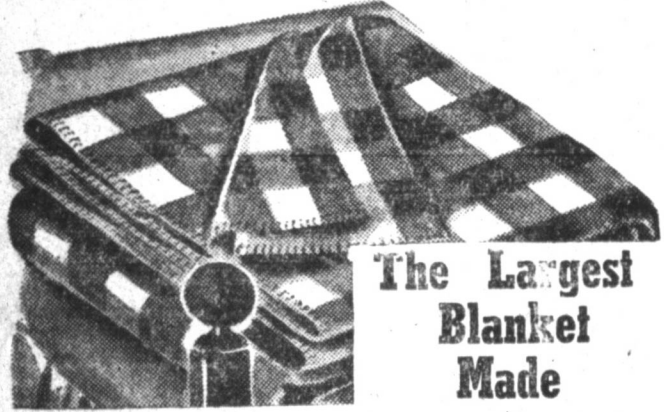
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Cotton farmers in most parts of the country have 15 more days in which to apply for federal crop insurance on their 1943 cotton crop than they did on their 1942 crop, the agriculture department has announced.

**LEVINE'S PRICES TALK**

**BRAND NEW SHIPMENT OF BLANKETS & SPREADS**  
They Were Purchased To Sell During The Holidays But Have Just Arrived!



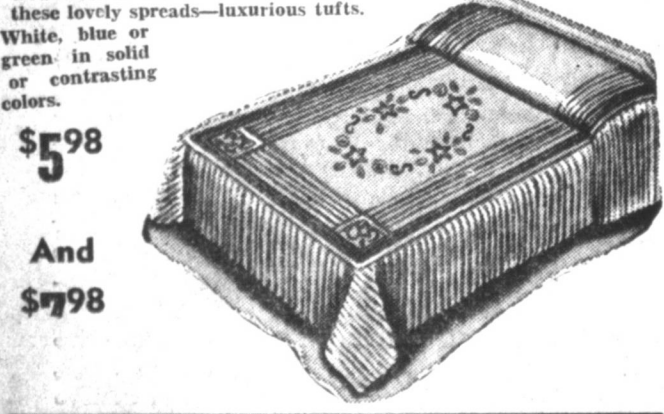
**PURVEY BLANKETS**  
by Nashua  
A NEW IDEA! Woven of 88% Rayon and 12% wool... Lighter but warmer! 16.7% WARMER! A blanket proven by tests to be 16.7% warmer than an all-wool blanket widely sold at \$8.95.  
WASHABLE!  
SIZES 72 x 90  
**\$6.45**



**'HUSKY PAIRS'**  
DOUBLE 72" x 84"  
IN PASTELS OR DARK TONES  
**\$5.98**



**SANDMAN**  
MADE BY NASHUA  
Large double size and in pastel colors.  
**\$3.98**



**DRESS UP YOUR HOME WITH CHENILLE SPREADS**  
You'll never tire of the beauty of these lovely spreads—luxurious tufts. White, blue or green in solid or contrasting colors.  
**\$5.98**  
And **\$7.98**

**CANNON SHEETS**  
81 x 99 **\$1.59** 72 x 108 **\$1.19**  
CANNON PILLOW CASES Each 35c

**LEVINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE**

**ROOSEVELT**

Continued from Page 1  
"Telo me to win it."  
Of the prisoners, of whom Giraud said that "only those who were acting carelessly" were arrested, it was reported that only two had aided the Allied landings.  
Asked if the men would be shot the general said:  
"Don't worry, they won't. I said I would rather prevent than punish. You are giving us real deal importance to something that isn't worth it."  
Giraud took advantage of the occasion to call for unity of all Frenchmen, including the fighting French led by General Charles De Gaulle.  
Leaving the question of the arrests, Giraud then made the following informal statement:  
"Gentlemen of the press, you have a great duty to perform.  
"You must say to America that the French army is waiting impatiently for the equipment which you promised us.  
"I saw too frequently in 1940 what it means to fight with antiquated armament against an enemy who has superior arms."  
"When I entered Holland with the army I was commanding we had only 31 planes against an enemy with 200. We put up a good show in Holland, but our losses were heavy because we had no anti-aircraft or anti-tank guns.  
"When I was called to the Meuse I found it even worse. The poor devils there had no modern equipment at all."  
"Write that in your newspapers."  
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**NOTHING**

Continued from Page 1  
major were:  
It takes eight to 10 men on the ground to keep a plane in the air. Ground crews deserve praise for their work for they receive no "glamor" work hard.  
If you can't identify planes, you're no good in the air. It has to be done in 3 seconds, telling an enemy plane from a friendly one. You can't hear a plane while you're

**FADING**

Continued from Page 1  
shock troops launched a series of 10 attacks, but each time were driven back with heavy losses and left 500 dead on the battlefield, the Soviet command reported.  
Overshadowed by the vast Russian offensive, the campaign in North Africa is still marked by an uneasy lull, amid signs that the hour of showdown was approaching.  
A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Tunisia said that with the cessation of rain on the southern sector of the Tunis-Bizerte the Germans were beginning to move up armored forces south of Fondouk Du Fabs and that the French had retreated in that area.  
The German strategy here was evidently aimed at preventing French and American troops from knifing through to the Gulf of Gabes coast and thus cutting off the vital line of Axis communications between Tunisia and Tripolitania.  
An Italian communique said the Allies had been forced to yield several positions.  
On the Libyan flank, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters reported that vanguards of the British 8th army continued "in contact" with Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps west of Wadi Bei El Chebir, 180 miles east of Tripoli, while British fighters shot down eight Nazi Messerschmitts over the battlefield.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**AUTHORITIES**

Continued from Page 1  
day in a Dallas tourist cabin. King said all indications were the death was from natural causes.  
Army medical authorities sent the body to Mineral Wells, Texas for an autopsy.  
Mrs. Klausner, a Christmas holiday bride, whose home was listed as Marion, Pa., said she found Klausner's body on the floor of the cabin bathroom. She was in a hospital here, suffering from shock.  
Klausner's mother resides in Philadelphia, Pa.  
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

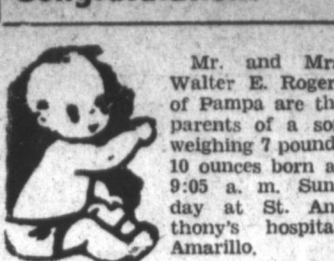
**OFFICIALS**

Continued from Page 1  
John Haggard, commissioner 2; Thomas O. Kirby, commissioner 3; C. M. Carpenter, commissioner 4.  
H. M. Guthrie, justice of the peace, 1; D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, precinct 2, place 1; Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace, precinct 2, place 2; J. H. Bodine, justice of the peace, precinct 5.  
Henry Shoffitt, constable, 1; Earl Lewis, constable 2; J. A. Darnell, constable 4; C. G. Nicholson, constable 5.  
Sworn in with the elective officers will be R. C. Wilson, county auditor.  
There is no justice of the peace for precinct 4, as R. D. Massey resigned that place on account of his health a month ago, and no new justice has been named.  
Location of county commissioners precincts:  
1, LeFors; 2, Pampa; 3, Jericho; 4, McLean.  
In constable precincts, precincts 1 and 2 are the same as commissioners; there is no precinct 3; precinct 4 is McLean and precinct 5, Alameda.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**PAMPANS**

Continued from Page 1  
city will have watch parties. Tomorrow morning at Holy Souls Catholic church, masses will be said at 6, 8, 10, and 11 o'clock. The high mass will be at 8; all the others are low masses.  
Pampa public buildings will be closed tomorrow. Offices in the city hall will be closed all day; court house offices will be open until noon then closed for a half-day; both banks will be closed all day as will the postoffice. Saturday, business will be resumed at these places.  
Employees of The Pampa News will have a holiday as no edition of this newspaper will be published tomorrow.  
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—  
Platinum can be rolled and beaten into leaf 1/200,000th of an inch thick.

**Congratulations—**



Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers of Pampa are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces born at 9:05 a. m. Sunday at St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo.

**Speaks to Cadets**

Major Daley and his father arrived by plane in Pampa Wednesday morning and the major was taken on an inspection of the Pampa field, where he spoke to the aviation cadets.  
Capt. Victor Baer piloted Major Daley from Amarillo to Pampa and return while Henry Reynolds piloted the Cabot companies craft that brought the RAF hero's father over the same route. After the luncheon, the major made a tour of the Cabot Companies ordnance plant.  
J. W. Garman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman Sr., made a speech on "Military Schools and the War," in which he stated that the training was not simply a dress parade affair, but designed to develop an attitude of preparedness, leadership, physical fitness, responsibility, skill, speed, and strength

**in the air; you distinguish it by its profile. Neither can you hear guns.**

Fliers work is over-glorimized; there's nervous strain enough though. In this connection he told of making four s weeps in one day, then sleeping for two.

**Soldier Sings**

C. A. Huff, Rotarp president, presided. The program was in charge of Sid Patterson, who introduced the major while President Huff introduced the senior Daly, to whom the Rev. Douglas Carver made a congratulatory speech.  
Opening the program President Huff led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag; Tom Clayton, in the singing of the national anthem; Rev. Carver, the invocation.

**Soldiers from the Pampa air base provided music on the program:**

Pvt. Luke Colburn singing "There's a Star Spangled Banner Wavin' Somewhere"; Pfc. Joe Wells, "Field Artillery Song," and "Air Corps Song; electric guitar playing by Private Colburn.  
A special introduction was given Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, whose son is serving in the air corps in China,

**so as to be better able to fight in either tropic heat or arctic cold.**

As it was Father-Son-Daughter week for Rotary clubs, many members of the club had their sons and daughters, or relatives and friends, at the meal. All were introduced, along with army officers present.

**Major Henry L. Borden, commanding officer in the absence from the city of Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, and Lieut. Col. Robert C. McBride; Major S. F. Gilley, post operations officer; Capt. Gilbert P. Friedrichs, apt. William Bailey, flight instructor; Captain Charles D. Scott, director of ground school; aptain Victor L. Baer, flight instructor; apt. John B. Kaiserman, post engineer; Second Lieut. Harold B. Smith, public relations officer.**

**Pfc. Carl J. Wells, Pvt. Luke Colburn, Aviation cadets E. M. Smith and W. L. Martin; Pvt. Ralph E. Windom and J. M. Dalton.**

**Visiting Rotarians were Basset Bryant, Leon Peoples, John Caylor, Harry Wilbur, Herman Mowery, Carl Welborn, all of Canadian; J. Edmond Kirby and L. B. Nichols, both of Borger; O. K. Lewis, Amarillo. Captain Scott, one of these officers present, is also a Ro-**

**arian. His home is in Newkirk, Okla.**

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS—**

**11 Army Fliers Die**

**In Fortress Crash**  
MUSSELSHELL, Mont., Dec. 31 (AP)—Eleven army fliers were killed in the crash of a flying fortress yesterday near this central Montana village.  
The four-motored bomber was on a routine flight from its base at Great Falls. It burned after crashing in the wooded hill country 11 miles south of here.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**TEXAS HAS A TOTAL OF APPROXIMATELY 186,000 MILES OF PUBLIC ROADS, INCLUDING BOTH DESIGNATED AND LOCAL ROADS.**

**WALL PAPER**

OVER 100 OF OUR NEW 1943 WALLPAPER PATTERNS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY  
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY  
312 W. Foster Phone 1414



**LET'S ALL HELP MAKE THIS A VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR**  
Harris Food Pledges To Give You High Quality Foods In 1943 As We Have In The Years Past!

We will continue to give you the finest foods available. Start the New Year off right! Make a resolution to save every possible cent on your grocery budget! And a necessary part of that resolution—if you plan to keep it—will be a resolve to do your food buying every day at HARRIS FOOD STORE!

- PEANUT BUTTER** FULL QUART **39c**
- WHEATHEARTS** VIM OR BROWNIES, Regular Package **17c**
- Shortening, Swift Jewel** 3 LB. CARTON **59c**

**NOODLES** 8 OZ. PKG. **9c**

**PRUNES** 2 Lb. Pkg. **19c**

**PINTOS** Recleaned 4 Lbs. **29c**

**CLEANSER** SUNBRITE CAN **5c**

**MATCHES** True American CARTON **23c**

**HYLO** LARGE PACKAGE **21c**

**SOAP CHIPS** Clean Quick 5 LB. BOX **47c**

**P & G SOAP** 6 Giant Bars **25c**

**NAPKINS** 80 Count PKG. **9c**

**FLOUR** Carnation 24 Lbs. **85c**

**MILK** Armour's 3 Tall Cans **27c**

**PANCAKE FLOUR**  
Griddle King 3 Lb. Package **15c**

**CORN** SWEET CREAM STYLE  
No. 2 Can **12c**

**SOUP** CAMPBELL'S TOMATO  
3 CANS **25c**

**SALAD DRESSING**  
Blue Bonnet Quart **25c**

**HARRIS MEATS**  
**PORK CHOPS** Lean End Cuts Lb. **31c**  
**Cottage Cheese** Fresh Bulk Lb. **12½c**  
**BACON** Country Style, Slab ½ or Whole, LB. **39c**  
**FRANKS** Large Juicy Lb. **19c**  
**BACK BONES** Lb. **10c**

**Fruits & Vegetables**

**POTATOES** Commercial Russets 10 Lbs. **25c**

**TURNIPS** Purple Top 3 Lbs. **10c**

**YAMS** East Texas Kiln Dried 3 Lbs. **19c**

**APPLES** Winesap or Delicious, All Sizes 3 Lbs. **29c**

**ORANGES** Sunkist Arizona Navals Large Size DOZ. **49c**

**LEMONS** 360 Sunkist DOZ. **29c**

**GREEN BEANS** NO. 2 CAN **12c**

**Pecans, Almonds** POUND **33c**

**TENDERONI** VAN CAMP, 2 Packages **15c**

**CRACKERS** 2 POUND BOX **15c**

**PUMPKIN** NO. 2 CAN **10c**

**MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI** WINNER BRAND, 3 Packages **10c**

**WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY JANUARY 1st**

**Harris Food Store** 320 W. Kingsmill Phone 863



# THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 238)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

PAGE 9

## Farm Engineering Major Activity Of County Farm Agent During 1942

As in previous years more time was spent with agricultural engineering than any other phase of extension work in Gray county in 1942, according to the annual report of County Agent Ralph E. Thomas and Glenn T. Hackney, and Assistant Agents Lawrence C. Neese, A. Wayne Maddox and David P. Eaton, Jr., which was submitted to the state office of the extension service of the A.&M. College of Texas.

One-fourth of the agent's time was devoted to some line of agricultural engineering which included surveying of terrace and contour lines on crop and pasture land, surveying sites for dams, repairing farm machinery, building farm buildings and instruction in the use of farm tools.

Soil erosion is one of the foremost problems of the Gray county land owners. One hundred farmers were assisted in contour farming, 8,644 acres being contour farmed. One rancher was assisted in contour listing of range land in the amount of 250 acres, 19 farmers constructed 339,077 feet of terraces, two were assisted in the construction of trench silos and some 51 farmers and ranchers were assisted in location and surveying sites for tank dams and spreader dams. A total of 44,453 cubic yards was put into dams built.

Two farmers were assisted in a reclamation project in a combination drainage and storage of water from surface lakes. On the E. W. Tinsley farm four miles east of Pampa a dam was constructed in a canyon and a spreader dam was constructed at the head of the canyon to spread the water over grassland, then a drainage ditch was cut from the surface lake to drain the water and reclaim approximately seven acres of land as well as to relieve muddy unsanitary conditions at the house and dairy barn.

The second drainage and reclamation project is on Bass Clay's farm 14 miles southwest of Pampa where about 40 acres of land will be reclaimed.

Assistance was also given farmers in planning granaries for storing grains for government loans, and in the remodeling and building of poultry houses.

The agricultural victory council

was very active with the county and home demonstration agents in carrying out the extension program. In May, the human chain of communication was set up. This chain consists of 22 community leaders and 72 neighborhood leaders and is to assist the agents in executing the war effort.

This chain of communication has been used effectively in the scrap drive, collecting 156,000 pounds of scrap. In cooperation with the tire rationing board, they made a tire inventory, which made it possible for Gray county to secure more tires for the ranchers and farmers.

They also have informed every rancher and farmer of his part in the share the meat campaign. This council sponsored the bond auction sale on November 19 where farmers brought in implements, feed, and livestock which were sold at auction, the seller receiving the market value for the items in U. S. Victory bonds and stamps. A grand total of \$4825.00 was purchased in bonds and stamps.

The work relative to control of grasshoppers and the army worm was carried on in June and July, largely for the protection of wheat and cotton. Sufficient amounts of poison and material was secured. However, the grasshoppers and army worms did not cause much damage and sufficient poison is on hand for this next year.

Greenbugs destroyed 95 per cent of the oats, about 75 per cent of the barley and 15 per cent of wheat planted in Gray county.

The ox-warble demonstrations were started and three herds have been treated. This will be carried on in the form of result demonstrations, and will cover a period of two years to determine the percentage of control.

The local radio station KPDN, Pampa, has given 15 minutes every Saturday from 12 noon to 12:15 p. m. for extension service use. The agents had every other Saturday afternoon and the home demonstration agent had the alternate Saturdays. This radio time was used to give timely information to the farmers.

**Wild Life Increases**  
Eight Gray county farmers and ranchers erected 38 game management demonstration signs in cooperation with the game management association that has been in progress a number of years. The eight new members had a total of 14,644 acres of land which gave a grand total of 178,922 acres or approximately one-third of the entire county, under the game management association.

J. H. Hill of Alareed, states there are more quail in the county than there has been since 1905. The

wild turkey and prairie chicken are on the increase, and one demonstrator states that beavers have dammed McClellan Creek. Due to the large crop of quail and the shortage of gas, tires and ammunition, more demonstrators are permitting controlled hunting in order that the birds might be thinned out for breeding purposes another year.

Most of the boys 4-H club work was done by the assistant in 1942. There was a total enrollment of 35 boys who carried demonstrations in beef cattle, swine, poultry and grain crops. There were organized clubs at Grandview, Alareed, LeFors, Pampa and McLean.

Seven calves were shown in the Gray County Junior Livestock show sponsored by the Pampa chamber of commerce which was held in Pampa. The Pampa Kiwanis club sponsored the pig club again this year. They helped the boys buy nine registered Hampshire pigs by letting the boys borrow the money from the bank and going on their notes. All notes have been repayed. Donald Wilkes Vincent and John R. Spearman won second place in the fence building demonstration at the district club incampment.

**Alareed Boy Outstanding**

Drew Word of Alareed, the outstanding club boy of Gray county, realized a gross income of \$6,196.00 and a net profit of \$2,167.00 out of his herd of cattle. He won the Santa Fe trip to the 4-H club congress at Chicago. He also sold \$152.00 worth of muskrat and coon hides that he trapped.

Johnnie Baggerman of Croom, won the Rock Island trip to the National 4-H Club congress at Chicago. Both Drew and Johnnie won their trips for outstanding club work over a period of five to six years.

John R. Spearman was the county winner of the Thomas E. Wilson meat animal contest. He is a three year 4-H club member and has great possibilities for the future.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

**Allies Now Have 15 Million Men In Army**

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Reuter's military correspondent estimated today that the United Nations—not including China—would enter 1943 with armies totaling approximately 15,000,000 men. In addition, he said, Allied air personnel is approaching the 5,000,000 mark.

The German army, probably 8,000,000 men at its peak, has suffered heavily in casualties in Russia, losing perhaps 4,000,000 in all, the correspondent declared.

Japan, he said, is reported to have an effective army of from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**  
**READ THE WANT-ADS**

## Printing Job Hitch May Delay Rationing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Despite the tremendous printing job yet to be done, office of Price Administration officials expressed confidence today the point-rationing program for canned, dried and frozen foods would get under way sometime in February.

The schedule for preparing and printing about 15 forms aggregating many million pieces of printed matter is so tight, however, a spokesman said that it "wouldn't take much of a setback" to throw the start of rationing over into March.

At the same time, he reported citizens over the country generally were taking the sweeping new program "very patriotically."

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

## Austin Paper Folds After Two-Year Trial

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Austin Tribune announced last night that "this is the last publication of the Austin Daily Tribune. Conservation is ever in the public interest."

The Tribune as such was founded here more than two years ago by the late J. M. West, Sr., who also entered the daily newspaper field in Dallas. West acquired the Austin Dispatch, then a weekly, and started the Tribune as a daily.

"Uncertainty and trial shall reign for some time," the newspaper's page one announcement said, "yet there are none but who with militant confidence face the future with unflinching hope. The Tribune began as an ideal which shall remain."

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

**TOP MOVIE PICKED**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—"In Which We Serve," Noel Coward's British naval drama, has been chosen by the New York film critics as the outstanding motion picture produced and released in 1942.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

## Cloudhopper



Goggles adjusted and ready for a take-off is Tech Order, flying mascot of the Cloudhoppers Squadron at Army Air Forces gunnery school, Tyndall Field, Fla. Named for a pilot's plane instructions, the flying pooch is sitting on the navigator's table of a big bomber.

## County Still Lags In WAAC Recruits

Gray county is still lagging in the enlistment of women for the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. Less than half a dozen have been enlisted from the Pampa army recruiting station.

Unencumbered women citizens between the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive, of good character and health and able to pass the army physical and mental tests are eligible for the corps.

Thousands of women are needed now for service in the WAAC. Auxiliaries enrolled will be trained at Daytona Beach, Fla., or Des Moines, Iowa. Upon completion of training they will be sent out to replace soldiers, who can be relieved from post jobs for active combat duty.

Last week a company of 150 auxiliaries and officers arrived in San Antonio for duty at Ft. Sam Houston. This was the first large unit of WAAC's to be assigned to duty in a military camp of the eighth service command.

Women interested in joining the corps should call on Sgt. Robert D. Short, in charge of the army recruiting station, located in the basement of the Pampa postoffice.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

**SEZ YOU!**

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Dec. 31. (AP)—The Berlin radio reported today that a German surface raider, identified only as an auxiliary cruiser, had sunk 187,000 tons of shipping "overseas" during 1942.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

To insure lasting peace in Europe and free development for nations it is necessary to create in central and eastern Europe a close union of states united by common interests and aims.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

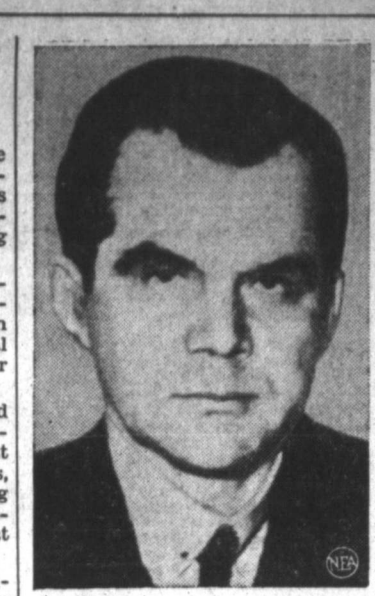
Jet black eggs of normal proportion and form were laid by a duck on the farm of Ambrose Horrice, according to a report.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

The sun will not burn itself out for some 10,000,000,000 years, according to scientists.

**NOTICE**

WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. 4 Doors South of Stop Light RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.



Jap friend in Finland is Premier Juho Rangell, who, with other government officials, toasted the sneak attack on Hawaii at a Pearl Harbor anniversary party in Nippon's Helsinki embassy. Japs awarded Rangell the Order of the Rising Sun.

## Anti-Trust Laws Are Still In Effect

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Thurman Arnold, head of the justice department's anti-trust division, says there is a widespread but erroneous notion among some businessmen that the anti-trust laws have been suspended or abrogated for the duration of the war.

While to a "certain and well-defined extent our anti-trust laws have had to yield to the emergency," Arnold said in a letter to Chairman Patman (D-Tex.) of the house small business committee, they have by no means been permanently disarmed.

The department's policy, Arnold explained, was to suspend proceedings under anti-trust statutes when either the secretary of war or the Navy believed prosecution would interfere with the war effort.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

**POST-WAR GROUP PROPOSED**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Creation of a 37-member national commission to study the problems of post-war reconstruction will be proposed in the new congress convening Jan. 6, Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif.) announced today.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

The human eye is said to be 300,000 times more sensitive to dim light than is the thermopile, the most sensitive physical instrument devised.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A**

**COLD USE 666**

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## CANADA SHIPS MEAT

OTTAWA, Dec. 31. (Canadian Press)—About 25 per cent of Canada's meat supplies during 1942 were sent to the United Kingdom, food supply officials said today in a review of the contribution by the Dominion to overseas requirements.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

**DIAMONDS IN ARKANSAS**

A diamond field of 73 acres is being worked in the state of Arkansas. The prize find in the field was a stone weighing more than 40 carats.

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**BUY VICTORY STAMPS**

**Go By Bus**  
Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information PHONE 871  
**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL**

# Smart Budgeteers MITCHEL'S "Your Home Town Grocer" for all their Food Supplies

"CAROLINE SO RICH IT WHIPS" 3 LARGE CANS	25c	MATCHES "RED BIRD" CARTON	21c	FLOUR "SONNY BOY" 24 Pounds	93c
IVORY SOAP Large Bar	10c	EGG NOODLES "MARCO" 16 OZ. CELLO PKG.	15c	PINTO BEANS BRIGHT STOCK 5 Pounds	29c
FRESH MEATS		OATS WHITE SWAN 3 Pound Box	19c	COOKIES FANCY, NEW SHIPMENT POUND	24c
WIENERS SMALL SKINLESS LB.	25c	WHEAT GERM CELLO PKG.	15c	WHITE SWAN FLOUR Pancake or Waffle 3 10c Pkgs.	25c
LUNCH MEAT ASSORTED POUND	27				



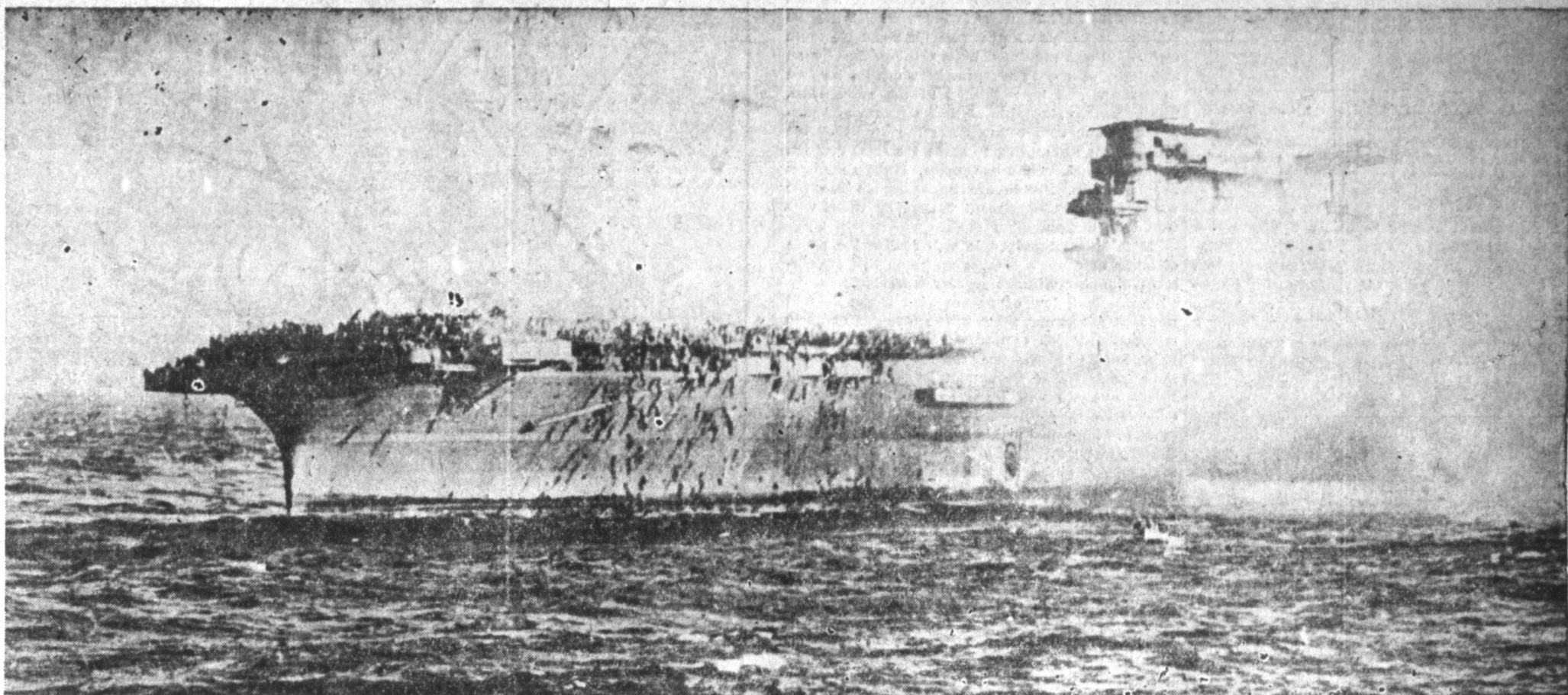




# 1942-CAMERA PICTURES A WORLD AT WAR



**RUIN IN RANGOON.** Frightened Burmese native, above, clutching baby in arm, tells official of sights he saw after British burned Rangoon when Japanese troops threatened city.



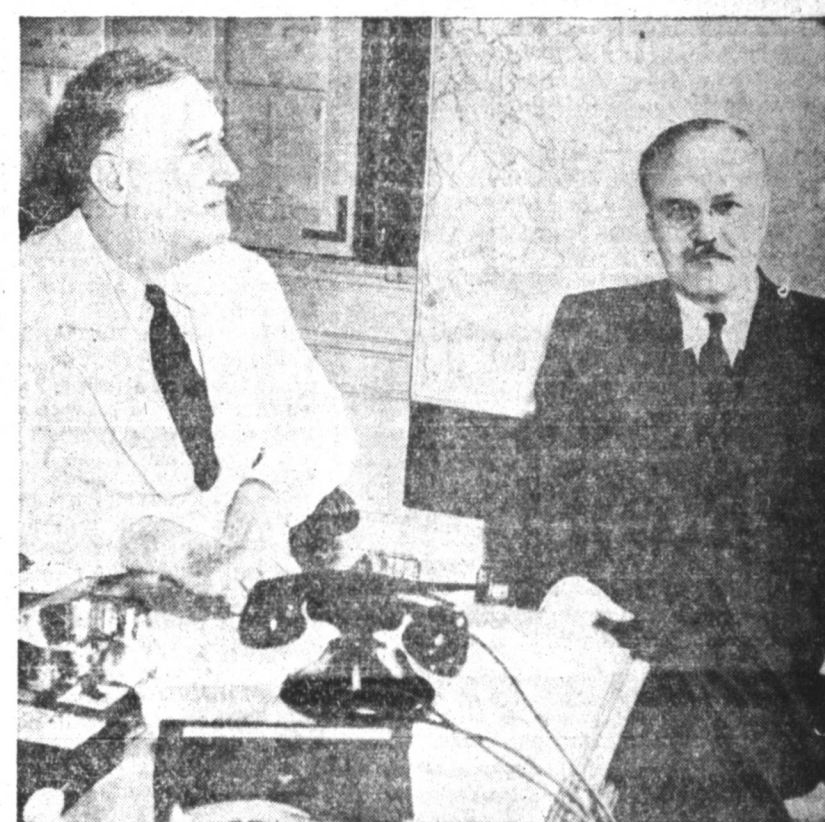
**DRAMA PACKED PICTURE** at right shows men swarming over the side from the flight deck of the U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington, lost in Coral Sea battle. (U. S. Navy photo.)



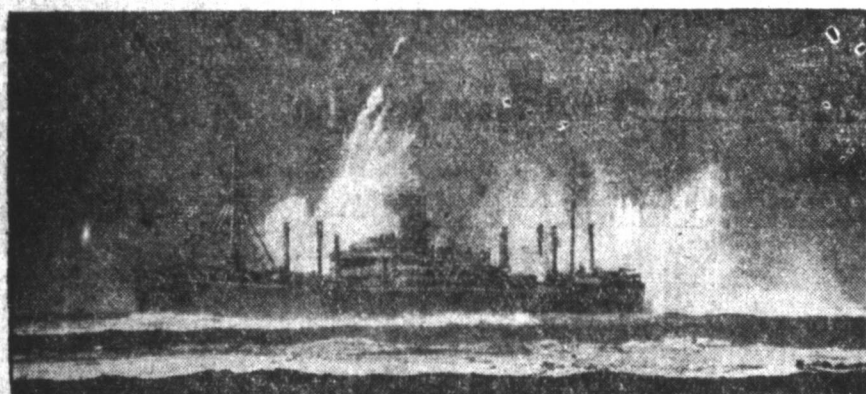
**WINSTON CHURCHILL**, visiting U. S., has paratroop maneuvers explained by Gen. George C. Marshall.



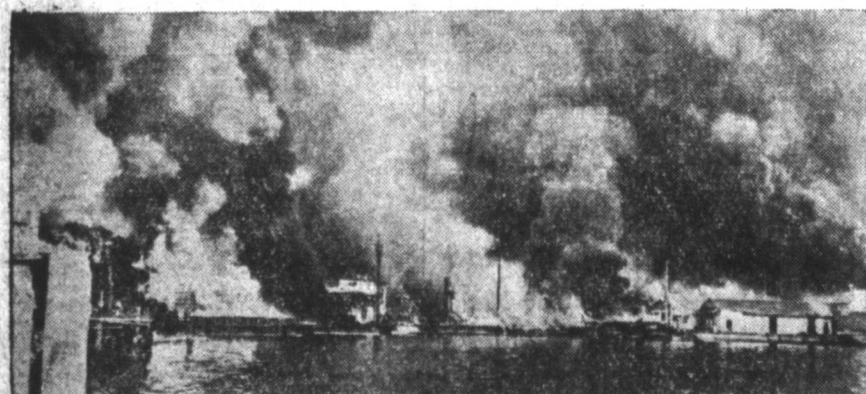
**AFRICAN ATTACK.** American troops drag heavy guns up the beach during successful invasion of North Africa.



**SECOND FRONT** talk loomed large. President Roosevelt discusses subject with Russia's Molotov.



**CONVOY COMES THROUGH.** Despite heavy fire from enemy planes, this British convoy ship reached Malta.



**PHILIPPINE INFERNO.** Barges burn in Cavite Navy Yard after attack by Japs in early days of war.



**NIGHT WARFARE** in the Libyan desert finds the skies aflame from fire from big British guns.



**SKY HIGH.** Soldiers on maneuvers in New South Wales are blown skyward by premature blast of explosive.



**DOOMED.** Max Stephan, Detroit, above, sentenced to die for aiding escaped Nazi flyer.



**INDIAN PROBLEM** remains unsolved after Sir Stafford Cripps confers with Gandhi, right.



**HEROIC CHAPTER** of war was written by Russia in historic stand at Stalingrad. Picture shows portion of ruined city.



THE PAMPA NEWS

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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."

Another Year

The year now beginning should be a Happy New Year. It will bring grief to many, hardships to more, irritations to all. But unless all signs fail it will lead the peace-loving peoples of the world to within sight of an end to the inferno into which a few sadistic egomaniacs have plunged us.

During this year we shall have to sacrifice every thing from money to lives on a scale never before conceived. We shall not, however, make those sacrifices as we did the lesser ones of 1942—wondering in spite of ourselves whether they might just possibly prove to be in vain.

We can visualize in a general way the road that leads back to peace. Our enemies are on the defensive. They can stand us off for a long time perhaps, but no war ever was won by a defensive that was more than temporary, and the almost infinitesimal advantage that we now possess is certain to grow, so that on the grand scale we shall retain the offensive from now on.

Our industry has struck its stride. We aren't yet satisfied. We must never be satisfied until we have won. Yet both in quantity and in quality we so far surpass our enemies that they have no chance.

We have stopped the unsatisfactory copying of others' weapons and tactics. We are proving the superiority of American technical methods as devastating to the Germans as their blitzkrieg weapons once did to the democracies of Europe.

The Japs are relatively safe, for a short time. The war is yet far from their home shores. That, also, is temporary. Before the year-end Nippon also will feel the weight of our wrath.

Said Undersecretary of War Patterson recently: "This much can be said with assurance. The year 1943 will be a fighting year for American troops. We will be fighting in Europe and Asia and Africa and on the seven seas."

We will seek out the enemy wherever we can find him—not on one front or on two fronts, but on any front where Nazis and Japanese can be engaged in combat.

That is the vital and encouraging difference between 1943 and the year now past.

In 1943 we shall seek out our enemies, wherever they are, and strike them with mighty concentrations of deadly weapons, instead of sitting back as we were forced to do so much during 1942 and wondering whether or where the enemy would strike us before we could become strong enough to stop him.

"The year 1943 will be a tough year," said Mr. Patterson. "It will likely be a year of heavy casualties. It takes loss of life and loss of blood to attack, to press the war home to the enemy, to win momentous battles."

Indeed it does. But it is far easier to face death, for one's self or his loved ones when death is contributing directly to progress than when—as on Bataan, in the East Indies and elsewhere during 1942—the utmost possible was to slow down a victorious enemy's advance.

Yes, with all its sorrows and its heartbreaks 1943 should be a Happy New Year for everybody who believes in human freedom, a year that should get happier and happier as it goes on.

A Bit Infray

The Moore Drydock company was on the pan recently because it was not delivering ships on schedule. Now it develops that the delay in completions was due to the concern's inability to obtain equipment because it could not get adequately high priority ratings from Washington. Other small companies have encountered similar troubles. The low priorities given these firms may have been justified. But in that event, the shipyards do not deserve to be verbally manhandled for their inability to complete ships.

The Nation's Press

NOW KILL THE NYA AND FSA.

Frank R. Kent also pointed out that, tho the incident has just killed off the NYA because there is no longer any need for it, the NYA and FSA remain alive and continue to squander our money.

These two outfits, the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration, have been special pets of Mrs. Roosevelt's. They may once have been useful, tho there are plenty who say they have never yet justified their creation. The NYA was supposed to train young people in various trades, the FSA to "rehabilitate" the small, "submerged" farmer.

The young people are now streaming into the army and war plants, both of which can train them more effectively than can the NYA. The FSA appears not to have rehabilitated any small farmers beyond the point of convincing them that the government owes them a living, plus movie ticket money, poll tax money, and other remittances not connected with agriculture. Farm prices, furthermore, are now so high that any of these people who can't make a living on the farms would better try other trades.

The NYA and FSA should speedily follow the WPA into oblivion.

NYA IN A JAM

Eighteen and 19-year-olds have presented to their draft boards pleas for exemption from military service on the grounds that they are skilled in industry, such skill having been acquired in a three months' training course given by the National Youth Administration.

We apprehend that these pleas will be granted in no great number, but their very making emphasizes a phase of the manpower problem which would be ridiculous if it were not so brazen. The army is forcing young men because they make the best soldiers and sailors and because they are the most easily trained. Their withdrawal from civilian life is accompanied by less industrial and social dislocation than in the case of older and more experienced men with family responsibilities.

That situation is common knowledge and yet

Common Ground

BY R. O. HOLLES

"I speak the plain-word personal. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

HENDERSON HAD IMPOSSIBLE JOB

No matter who had, or who takes, the job of establishing price ceilings and rationing, he will have an impossible job. It is impossible to have the productive talents of all the people and have them controlled and regulated by a third party—by an appointee of the President's. Men cannot be free to produce and be regulated at the same time. The abnormal shortages of things grown and produced in our own country are the result of the government attempting to make the final decision on all production and exchanges. These shortages are irritating. People are beginning to see the waste and mismanagement caused by those who would do the planning.

It is hoped that people will realize the cause of many of these shortages and stop this government planning without greater suffering.

There is a law of nature that if people will not look ahead and think things through, so as to adapt themselves to natural laws—God's laws—then Divine Providence teaches them through their stomachs. If we cannot learn by reasoning things out, we will learn by the hard way of deprivation.

It has happened and is happening in the United States, just as Jefferson predicted: "Were we directed by Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread."

Henderson, or no other man, is capable, no matter how good his intentions are or how bright, to plan production and distribution for all the people as well as they can do it themselves under free enterprise. The longer we attempt to have a government bureaucrat put ceilings on prices and, consequently, ration things, the more we will be obliged to do without and the more empty will be the shelves of our merchants and our homes.

No matter who takes Mr. Henderson's place, the thing will go from bad to worse until we again free the initiative of all the people and permit all the people to produce and freely exchange, as God intended them to do.

THE RELATION OF RELIGION AND ECONOMICS

Some of my friends constantly tell me that I should confine my remarks to economics rather than religion. My answer has always been that real religion, real Christianity, and economics cannot be separated. My position is in accord with the opening paragraph of Irving Babbitt's "Democracy and Leadership," written in 1924. I quote:

"According to Mr. Lloyd George, the future will be even more exclusively taken up than is the present with the economic problem, especially with the relations between capital and labor. In that case, one is tempted to reply, the future will be very superficial. When studied with any degree of thoroughness, the economic problem will be found to run into the political problem, the political problem in turn into the philosophical problem, and the philosophical problem itself to be almost indissolubly bound up at last with the religious problem."

Yes, if men could have the morals back of Christianity, our economic problems would be in harmony. We would have very little poverty that was not the result of indolence. If no one thought more of himself than he did of other people, that is if no one wanted more for doing a job than other people were willing and able to do the same job for, we would have no unemployment, except seasonal; we would have a rapidly increasing wage standard and no crime.

In short, we would have the Kingdom of Heaven within. And when people have the Kingdom of Heaven within, that is goodwill to all mankind, not just to their immediate associates or their relatives or their accomplices, then, as Jesus pointed out, all these necessary material things would be added to mankind.

The same philosophy is expressed in the Psalms of David, when he said, "I have been young and now I am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed being bread."

Our economic problem will be solved to the degree that we adopt the teachings of Jesus.

one branch of the Government was allowed to spend money, use scarce machinery and occupy the time of presumably competent mechanical instructors to train these young men so that they could present a plea for military exemption. Or, if that was not the intent, then the training was carried on with the full knowledge that the trainee would not have the opportunity to put it into practice. That is still being done. The National Youth Administration has not lost one whit of its authority to recruit youths to enter its training courses.

Such a state of affairs would be bad enough if the competition for these young men were between two different departments of the Government, controlled by different administrators. But that is not the case. Mr. Paul V. McNutt has long been head of the Manpower Commission. Lately the selective service which inducts men into the Army was put under his wing. Mr. McNutt also is Federal Security Administrator and as such he has authority over the National Youth Administration.

So we now have the picture of Mr. McNutt raining youths for industrial service and then telling the same youths that it was all a joke or something like it and that they will have to go into the Army. If he is not going to do that, then he will have to exempt the youths and take for the Army experienced older men, whom the Army has said it does not want if it can get the younger men.

CHOCOLATE APPLESAUCE

Evidence that the staff of the War Production board has grown beyond the size necessary for the accomplishment of its normal duties so that some of its employees have to make work for themselves can be found in the manufacture of candy Santa Clauses.

The shortage of chocolate and the need for it in the armed forces makes it necessary, we recognize, to restrict its civilian use. But that is where the WPE's interest in the matter should have stopped. The detail of how the civilian portion should be used is our own business and we don't like the idea of some bureaucrat taking it off our youngster's Christmas tree and putting it in a box marked: "To My Sweetheart."

To be sure, the WPE tries to justify its high-handedness by saying that chocolate Santa Clauses are just decorations and are not eaten. That shows how much the WPE knows about chocolate Santa Clauses.

INDUCTION



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. NEMAN MYSTERIES: The principal job of Allied flyers is to hunt down Axis hawks and kill them. But another extremely important task—little known by the public—is to "bring 'em back alive." A captured plane reveals secrets—enemy advantages which engineers can overcome by new developments in our own ships. We bagged a Jap Zero intact and now we understand exactly what makes this type tick. The British recently caught an unbranded Pocke-Wulf 190, which is supposed to be Goering's masterpiece. They discovered "bugs" that debunk the machine's reputation.

This latest miracle was credited with skimming through the clouds at nearly four hundred miles per hour. If this were true, she would be a genuine terror. But tests demonstrated that her velocity decreases rapidly once she soars above twenty thousand feet. Now that they are acquainted with the facts, flying Fortress pilots can shrug their shoulders.

Ein secretly put into commission a four-engine Heinkel 177 and sent it high over Britain to startle the R. A. F. None has yet fallen into our hands so our technicians do not know all the details of the newcomer. She is said to have nearly three thousand horsepower for takeoff purposes and a four-bladed propeller.

Reports have reached U. S. Air Forces in England that the Luftwaffe has a bomber with double twenty-eight cylinder engines. Should the story be correct, this is the first time in aviation history that such motors have been used. We shall pierce the mystery when a lucky bullet or a storm brings down one of these birds unharmed.

BAFFLE: It is quite simple to dramatize the deeds of soldiers storming the machine gun nests of Tunisia, flyers diving upon the Japs in the palm fringed islands, and sailors shooting it out with the enemy in the Pacific night. But the ceaseless vigil kept off the stormy Old World coasts by American and British tars does not always create heroics and headlines.

Yet the two groups are transporting hundreds of thousands of troops safely across the pond. The London Admiralty has just released statistics which show that more than twenty thousand convoys have been escorted along eighty thousand miles of supply routes with a loss of less than one ship in two hundred. Though blanketed by censorship, Uncle Sam's record is no less impressive.

The Allies have introduced a new tactic against the U-boats. The Germans concentrated their subs in wolf packs which preyed on merchantmen and for a time were deadly antagonists. Now our watch-dog destroyers also travel in crowds. The grouping of hostile underwater craft presents a bigger target. Our little warships crisscross a threatened patch of waves and their delicate instruments locate the prowlers. A barrage of depth charges is almost certain to score more than one bull's eye. And we have other tricks with which to baffle and exterminate Axis sea serpents.

TURMOIL: The Allies are not the only belligerents whose affairs are jumbled in the wild Balkan mountains. Americans were puzzled upon being told lately that General Mikhailovitch's guerrillas are taking as many pot shots at Communist partisan bands as at Axis oppressors. Adherents of both factions in New York City are glowering at one another, and staging a preview of what is likely to happen when the accumulated bitterness of Yugoslavia is dumped on the peace conference table.

But Herr Hitler also has a hot

potato in his mitts. The puppet government which he set up in Croatia is hated by both Serb and Croat patriots. An assassin tossed a bomb at the pro-Nazi Premier Pavelitch which missed him by inches. In order to cow his own people this despot ordered his fanatical Ustashi policemen to execute ten persons accused of conspiracy.

Unknown plotters kidnaped one of the tyrant's administrators and another gang waylaid and killed a German officer. The Teutons retaliated by butchering twenty Croat hostages, and rebels of that nationality turned upon the Italian soldiers in Dalmatia. In other words, dog eat dog. The whole country became the scene of a free-for-all in which nobody differentiated friend or foe but merely slaughtered the first person in sight. This chaotic Donnybrook Fair is still in turmoil.

TREATMENT: Despite the talk about the need for women in war industry, managers discover that applicants are not appearing so fast as was anticipated. The United States now has approximately three million five hundred thousand female workers while Great Britain, a much smaller nation, has more than eight million. A recent survey by the National Industrial Conference board in New York discloses that girls on the whole do not feel bound to serve in factories.

To attract housewives to the bench, personnel specialists plan to make employment offices more homelike. Interviews are to be less brusque than the crisp treatment customarily given to males. Some firms have a welcoming committee of experienced ladies to advise the newcomers. One concern conducts a prospective helper through the plant so that the stranger can discover in advance the type of task she will be called upon to perform. It would be tollers but it resulted in a much lower turnover among those who did accept.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat...

A man just can't get ahead these days. No cuffs on the pants, and with time payments restricted, no pants on the "cuff."

Barber—Your hair needs cutting badly sir. Customer—I do not agree with you. It needs cutting nicely this time. You cut it badly the last time I was here.

Porter—Where's yo' trunks, sah? Salesman—I use no trunks. Porter—But I thought you wuz one of those traveling salesmen? Salesman—I am, but I sell brains, understand? I sell brains. Porter—Excuse me, Boss, but youse the first travelin' fella that's been here who ain't carryin' no samples.

American (in London)—Say, waiter, doesn't anybody ever laugh at this hotel? Waiter—Well, yes, we have had complaints, sir.

BE CAREFUL! O say, can you sing by the dawn's early light? You can if the union says it is all right.

As inescapable as a defeated candidate after the primaries. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

More than 10,000,000 persons in the fiscal year 1943 saw motion pictures dealing with the petroleum industry distributed by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Behind the screen: Crowning of comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello by the nations film exhibitors as the No. 1 boxoffice stars of 1942 is another one of those Hollywood phenomena. I guess no one else in the history of movietown has landed on top so quickly. The boys made their first movie, "Buck Privates," just two years ago. Since then they've appeared in 10 pictures, or one picture every 10 weeks since they landed in film-town. An amazing record. And while they're awarding Bud and Lou the crowns of boxoffice kings, Hollywood should award them an Oscar for their war efforts—their army camp shows before Pearl Harbor—the million soldiers, sailors and marines they've entertained since and the 75 million dollars worth of war bonds they sold on a 38-day tour of the country. They've earned an Oscar.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lucky Garson And speaking of Oscars, red-haired Greer Garson has earned another one for the best feminine acting of the year in "Mrs. Miniver" and now "Random Harvest." Take your choice. She's also come a long way in a remarkably short time as movie careers go. Just thinking what a narrow escape she had from being a Hollywood misfit probably gives her goose pimples. For a year after being imported from the London stage she sat around Hollywood twiddling her thumbs. Then M-G-M sent her back to London, 12,000 miles in all to appear in her first movie, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." She was convinced "Mrs. Chips" was too small a role to do her any good, and almost turned it down. When I think of that," she says, "I get the quivers from butterflies."

Just what sets up a taboo in Hollywood isn't quite clear. But they're set up and then eventually knocked down. "Don't make a movie about Hollywood. Not No." they used to say. "A picture plot will fall." So now Paramount takes a story about a movie studio, calls it "Star-Spangled Rhythm," and will release it as the company's big film of the year. Time was when audiences weren't supposed to appreciate fantasy yet "I Married a Witch" is cleaning up at the boxoffice. Never let the hero die, Hollywood used to say with a shudder. But now they die regularly. Then there was baseball. Women didn't understand baseball. "Pride of the Yankees" turned out to be Sam Goldwyn's boxoffice pride. A picture without women or love-interest? Oh, my, no. Well, today, "Wake Island" is breaking all records. Taboo's? Nuts?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Travelogue Leo Carrillo and a friend were having dinner in a swank hotel at Esenada, Lower California, the other day. The waiter serving them appeared upset and nervous, and whispered excitedly: "Senor Carrillo, we have ver been honor today. Next to you sit their excellencies, the governors of Sonora, Jalisco and Baja California. Never have we such beeg honor." Carrillo's reply made the waiter lose control of himself and flee, overwhelmed to the kitchen. Pointing to his friend, Carrillo said: "Perhaps you would be interested to know that the gentleman sitting with me is his excellency, the new governor of the state of California—Senor Earl Warren." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

More than 10,000,000 persons in the fiscal year 1943 saw motion pictures dealing with the petroleum industry distributed by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Post-War Cargo Plane Idea Seen As A Good One

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

When the war is over there will be hundreds of cargo planes hanging around and the general idea has been that these planes could immediately take off in all directions to haul freight, thus marking the beginning of a new era of aerial transport. It's a pretty picture, but some of the aviation brains of the country have been doing a little realistic thinking about this new age of air, and much to your surprise they have come up with the idea that perhaps the most sensible thing to do with this huge air armada of cargo planes is scrap it. Engines and instruments might be salvaged, but for the planes themselves—junk 'em and make 'em over into new airplanes.

The reasoning is based on the fact that up to now most cargo planes being flown are as much as six and eight years old. What are these planes? Well, a lot of them are Douglas DC-3's and DC-3's and planes of earlier vintage. Those were the commercial planes that were in production when the war broke out and when the need for more and more cargo planes first became apparent, the simplest thing to do was ask for more of the same.

True, these ships were designed as passenger planes. But it was no trick at all to redesign the interior, knock out the seats, enlarge the loading door, put in a floor and make the entire fuselage cargo space.

But the DC-3, lead truck horse that it is, is now six years old. Its costs of operation are figured at around 30 cents per ton mile for air freight, loaded to 60 per cent of capacity. Air express rates have been 80 cents per ton mile up to cover costs and ground handling charges. Passenger carrying costs run about 5 cents per passenger mile. And at those rates, air cargo simply can't be handled on a basis competitive with rail, truck or steamship. So right costs must be lowered to something like 10 cents per ton mile.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It's A Secret There are supposed to be new cargo planes in production now which will come close to meeting these cost-of-operation specifications. Most of these new planes for war use and you can't get any one to talk about them for publication. But the mere fact that there are such planes on the drawing board is enough to set all the aviation brains of the country to thinking about what's to become of the planes now flying.

This line of thinking was presented at a recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Chicago. Phil Amram, a Philadelphia lawyer who came down to Washington to work on the legal staff of the Board of Economic Warfare and was later shifted to a job which ultimately led him to his present position as head of BEW's International Air Transport Division, is the man who brought this line of thinking to the possible necessity of scrapping all of today's obsolete planes.

Amram presented another idea which captivates the imagination. Too much attention, he says, has been paid to developing the perfect cargo plane—something that will do the development of aerial freight traffic what the DC-3 has done for the development of aerial passenger traffic over the past six years. It is Amram's contention that there isn't any such thing as a perfect cargo plane. If the aviation industry is to get any place with its development of air cargo, it will have to do what the motor truck industry has done in the past 25 years—develop a different model for every different use.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Need Them Large And Small "We may need small planes to carry a ton or so economically, which can land on small rough fields," says Amram. "We may need planes with three to five tons payload to operate in mountain areas, on fields too small for larger craft, such as the DC-3, which requires a 3500-foot runway. We may want landplanes of varying sizes up to 50 tons payload for regular operations in front of 200 to 300 miles in areas where cargo is heavy and landing fields adequate."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Amram considers much of his talk about flying box cars as decidedly disturbing, for the cargo plane of the future may be a clumsy, badly designed, hit-or-miss proposition put together as cheaply as possible. If the object is to reduce rates, then the cargo-carrying plane must—just as much as the passenger plane—be the most efficient, best-designed, and the cleanest aircraft which the engineering talent of the country can create.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

That's why many of today's planes may have to be scrapped.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Taxicab operators, as well as other common carrier operators, must report proposed rate increases to the Office of Price Administration 30 days before the effective date of such increases, regional OPA officials said today in reporting that some taxicab operators were failing to advise their proper officials of rate hikes. Taxicab owners must serve notice upon the nearest state or district OPA office, while other common carrier operators must report to the OPA in Washington.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

According to estimates, 75,000 hamburgers are eaten each day in Chicago, Ill.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 30 (Delayed)—Our grand Tenth Air Force men, Lord love 'em, are operating under many many trying and unusual circumstances, from the Arctic to the tropics the world over, but probably no unit is experiencing stranger or more dangerous adventures than are the boys of the Tenth American air force here in Northern India.

I've reported our air activities to you from other theaters, including the Libyan desert, but this station is well-nigh unique in many respects.

Daily, in order to operate against the Japanese in Burma and Western China, our flyers are planning their lives on their sleeves and venturing out over a primeval wilderness of gargantuan mountain ranges which tradition calls "the roof of the world."

Here nature is perhaps a worse enemy than the Mikado's Barbarians, for she strikes in mysterious way. Maybe it's ice on your wings way up there in the thin, cold atmosphere. It might be a forced landing in one of these deep, unfathomable gorges from which there can be no escape.

They have defied those terrible storms known as monsoons which toss airplanes about like feathers.

The primary job of the Tenth air force, which is under the immediate command of Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, is the maintenance of China's lifeline of air transport to the outside world through India. This route, which wanders over and among towering mountain peaks through practically its entire length, was made necessary when the Japs overran Burma and thus severed the famous Burma road upon which the Chinese had depended for supplies from America and other countries.

It needs no imagination to recognize the importance of this thread of supplies. Over it pass the prime essentials for Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's war machine.

As already remarked, the main business of the Tenth is to make sure that this lifeline is kept open and that big aerial transports constantly wing their way across to China. This means not only battling nature but the Japs, for the little Barbarians patrol this area. However, I would not be surprised if the volume of priority supplies is good.

It long has been public knowledge that the Allies are developing another land route to replace the Burma road, though the exact line of the route has been kept secret. However, it would not be surprising if one of these days in the not distant future we should hear that the new road has been opened.

Of course, coupled with the task of maintaining a supply route must always be the objective of paving the way for establishment of a big force in China, ultimately to know what the achievement of that will mean—and so do the Japs. It will signal devastation of the great Japanese cities from the air.

While China is the primary matter of concern, the Tenth air force is also concerned with British air forces here in softening up the Japs in Burma in preparation for the time when the invaders can be smashed by a grand offensive.

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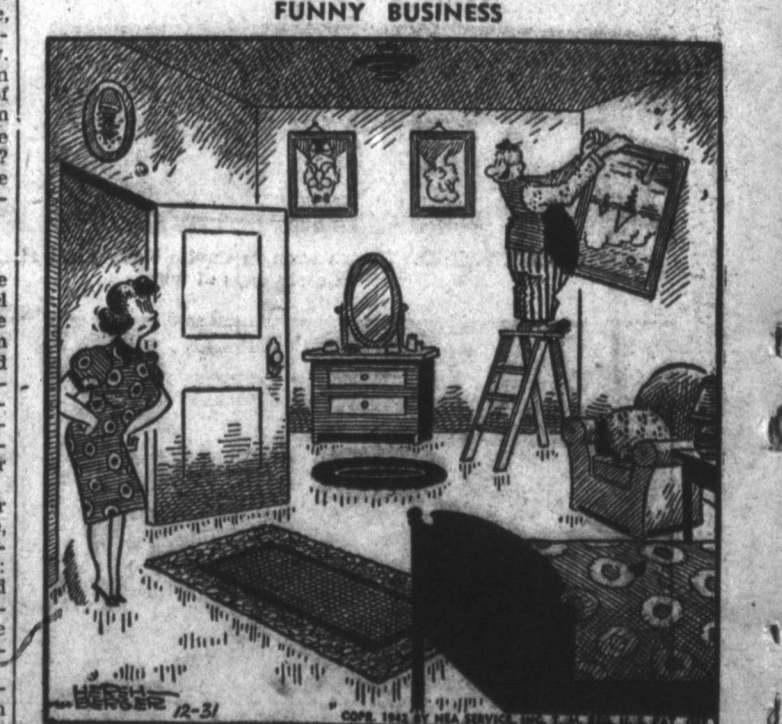
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"I'm hanging 'em upside down so they'll look right when I wake up New Year's morning!"



SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

FLIGHT

CHAPTER XII

BEANO'S nerve was gone. Little things one after another had worn it down and now he panicked. He grabbed Leona's hand and pulled her through a side door. For a moment no one realized what was happening and then it dawned on the boys that Santa was fleeing before he had finished the job. Like a pack of hounds they were after him with a bedlam of noise.

After them poured Ferd, his aunt, Fay and Ross to herd them back. They were pouring outside without any of their coats and rubbers and they would catch their deaths of cold.

Beano swept Leona into his arms and dashed to the garage. The front door was shut behind the two men now inside and he reached the garage before the hounds emerged from the house. Dismay smote him as he rounded the corner. There, standing before the doors, was a farmer's sleigh with two horses. There was no time for maneuvers, there was only time for action.

He dropped Leona on to the pile of rugs in the sleigh, jumped in and snatched the whip.

As the pursuit piled around the corner they saw a wonderful and traditional sight, Santa Claus in his sleigh driving through the snow with the Queen of the Fairies with him. At the gallop it was spectacular and no one noticed the disconcerting appearance of the Queen of the Fairies or her disgruntled expression. The cold was biting through the nightgown and she was swaying in a struggle to disentangle the rugs amidst the frantic career of the horses and sleigh down the steep drive.

The pursuit stopped dead in its tracks. Even the most hard-bitten cynic among the boys was shaken to the core by the realization that Santa Claus was behaving as if he were real after all.

Ferd's aunt headed them back into the house. Only Fay and Ross were missing when the others came back to the unhappy Benny, who was now the man in the middle, detectives in the hallway and Beano gone, leaving him to face the music.

Myra opened the front door expecting what she saw. She asked

the two men in. They were big men and looked like ex-policemen. They also looked tough.

"Well, boys?" she asked. "Trouble?"

They nodded. "We'd have been here before but the car stuck in a drift way back and we had to rent a sleigh from a farmer."

"Looking for someone?"

"Follow named McCluskey up here?"

"He's gone."

"Gone?"

"Yes," said Myra. "Listen."

They listened. They heard the unmistakable jangle of sleigh bells tinkling furiously.

"That's your sleigh," she said calmly.

With one accord both men turned to dash to the door. Myra stopped them.

"Wait," she said. "Maybe I can help you. Maybe you don't want him."

"What do you mean?" said one of them.

"Diamonds interest you?" she asked.

"What do you know about it?" asked the other suspiciously.

"Everything," she said. "I'm a bit of a detective myself and . . ."

she whispered this, ". . . Mr. Lorton, who owns this place, works for the R. C. M. P. Intelligence Department as a plain-clothes man, strictly between ourselves."

They were impressed but not convinced.

"Now listen," she said. "Do you want the ice or the man?"

"WE'RE from the insurance company. We want the diamonds. If we're in the States we'd take the man as well. But this is Canada and it'd be more trouble to get him out than he's worth."

"The other man added his piece. "The diamonds are worth \$50,000, McCluskey's worth nothing."

"O. K. What about Benny Brien?"

"What about him," said one man.

"Don't know him. Only know this fellow left a mailing address care of Brien."

"O. K.," said Myra. "Bygones are bygones if you get the diamonds? Right?"

"You bet."

"Then come and meet the boys and don't say a word when you get a present."

She led them back to the room where the boys were seated in a circle around the tree. Benny seemed pale and slightly shrunk, but the two men took no notice of him.

Introductions were completed with whispered asides to Ferd

and his aunt to leave it all to her and then Myra took charge of the proceedings from the ailing Benny, but she kept him in the role of Santa Claus.

"Now, boys," said Myra. "Owing to the unexpected departure of Santa Claus to parts unknown we will ask Mr. Benny Brien to substitute and I'll substitute for the Queen of the Fairies. A bit of an anticlimax if you get the joke but if you get the presents it's all the same to you."

She began to pull parcels from the tree and hand them to the unsuspecting Benny. He read the names of the recipients and passed them over. Then Myra casually in the stream of presents leaned down at the back of the tree and took a small red parcel.

"Why," she said. "If this isn't lucky. We thought our two guests were going to be disappointed but here I find a little gift they can share between them."

She passed it to Benny who felt it, read the inscription and gulped. It read, exactly like the other, "To Leona, with love from you-know-who." He fingered it nervously, feeling the unmistakable hardness of the diamonds.

He passed it to the two detectives as though it were red hot. One of them took it, pressed it, and nodded to the other and passed it over to him. The other felt it also and tucked it in his pocket.

A feeling of great relief suddenly came over Benny.

He was voluble now, the words pouring out in a hurried stream.

"I use to handle all McCluskey's bookings when he was in the big time wrestling. He was good then, but he fell to pieces. Used to come to me to help him, and I would, just for old times sake and to keep him straight. But who'd have thought he'd do a thing like that. I wouldn't have touched him if I'd known he was in on any funny business."

Benny was all smiles now. "Well, it's a good job I made him leave a forwarding address at my place and I hope you didn't bust up anything when you went through my office. Still, the reward will fix that. They put a high reward on ice like that, and seeing it was me that put you boys on the right track I guess you'll be seeing I get fixed up all right. What was that? There ain't no reward? Well what do you think of that? That's life. That's justice. That's . . ."

Benny noticed the menace in the detectives' eyes.

"All right. All right. Don't get tough," he finished, lamely.

(To Be Continued)

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

A \$20,000 contribution to the U. S. Treasury from the Markle Steel company of Houston was announced Wednesday by regional OPA officials following the granting of a permanent injunction restraining the Markle company from further violations of OPA price ceilings. The contribution—the largest such payment yet reported in the nation—represents an adjustment for excess prices charged in past sales of steel products above the established price ceilings set forth in Price Schedule 49, OPA officials said.

Opening of a district branch office in Tulsa, Okla., was announced today by Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies. The office is located in Room 410, Beacon Building. The telephone number is 4-8181. Stationed there are C. R. Brown; Mark S. Patton and Sillas R. Clineclaus.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Save a Nickel Club with Betty Blymber. 5:00—Frisbie Harmony. 5:15—Chorus. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:45—Music by Magistrate. 5:50—News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:45—Salon Music. 7:00—Three Stars. 7:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar. 7:30—Let's Dance. 7:45—News. 8:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar. 10:15—Morning Melodies. 10:30—Borner Hour. 11:00—Borner Hour. 11:15—Woman To Woman with Betty Dunbar. 11:30—Midday's Melody. 11:45—White's School of the Air. 12:00—De Wames. 12:10—Farmer's Exchange. 12:15—Lamb and Abner. 12:30—News with Betty Dunbar. 12:45—Latin Serenade. 1:30—What's New. 1:45—Moments of Devotion. 1:50—Let's Dance. 2:15—Lamb and Abner. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—Three Stars. 3:15—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club with Betty Blymber. 5:00—Battle Show. 5:15—Trombone Star Parade. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Jesse Crawford. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-24 Ranch. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:35—Salon Music. 6:45—Lamb and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY 7:50—Snapshots Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex De Wames. 8:05—Musical Revue. 8:30—World of Song. 8:45—Three Stars. 9:00—Treasure Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar. 10:15—Morning Melodies. 10:30—Borner Hour. 11:00—Borner Hour. 11:15—Woman To Woman with Betty Dunbar. 11:30—Midday's Melody. 11:45—White's School of the Air. 12:00—De Wames. 12:10—Farmer's Exchange. 12:15—Lamb and Abner. 12:30—News with Betty Dunbar. 12:45—Latin Serenade. 1:30—What's New. 1:45—Moments of Devotion. 1:50—Let's Dance. 2:15—Lamb and Abner. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—Three Stars. 3:15—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club with Betty Blymber. 5:00—Battle Show. 5:15—Trombone Star Parade. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Jesse Crawford. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-24 Ranch. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:35—Salon Music. 6:45—Lamb and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

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# Who Will Be The FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR

## PAMPA MERCHANTS PAGE THE FIRST BABY OF 1943

Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift—after the clock strikes midnight, December 31. If your baby is born half a minute after—as long as it is officially January 1—Read the rules—and be ready to enter your baby in the great stork sweepstake.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Baby must be born in Gray County.
2. Parents must be residents of Gray County.
3. Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.
4. Report birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of News as soon as possible.
5. Prizes awarded to first white baby born in 1943 according to time decision of the editor.
6. Name of baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available.

1943

1943

**"I'm More Welcome Than the Flowers in Spring"**

It's too bad that everyone can't enjoy the pleasures of having a New Year's Baby in their home.

But here is one thing that everyone in Pampa can enjoy and that is shopping at LEVINE'S "WHERE PRICES TALK."

OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST BABY IN 1943  
A PAIR OF  
**BABY SHOES**

**LEVINE'S**  
PRICES TALK

**Cretney's**

**OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1943**

A Baby Record Book

BUY ALL YOUR BABY NEEDS AT CRETNEY'S

Baby Bottle Sterilizer .....\$3.19

50c Pablum .....34c

Zipper Utility Bags.....\$2.98

Chux Diapers .....\$1.19

50c Zinc Sterate Powder....39c

**To The 'DOC'**

Attending The Mother Of The First Baby Born In 1943

We Will Present A \$3.50 Sterling Key Chain

YOU'RE TO BE CONGRATULATED, TOO, DOC!

**MURFEE'S**  
Pampa's Quality Department Store

**START HIM IN POLL PARROT SHOES**

For then you'll know that you have correct wear for his or her feet. A reputation gained through 40 years of building children's shoes.

To The First Baby of 1943 We Will Give a Certificate for a Pair of Poll Parrot Shoes, the Correct First Step Shoes

**JONES-ROBERTS**  
SHOE STORE

**TO THE PROUD FATHER**

Of the First Baby Born In 1943  
ZALE'S Will Present Him  
A Leather Billfold

**ZALE'S**  
American Fastest Growing Store

101 N. Cuyler

Buy Your Needs At Zale's and Charge It

IT'S A BABY'S WORLD AT SIMMONS

We are well acquainted with everything the little folks need to keep them comfortable and well dressed. Your baby deserves the best and that's what we try to give.

OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST BABY  
**ONE DOZEN DIAPERS**

**SIMMONS**  
Pampa's Exclusive Children's Wear Store  
106 S. CUYLER PHONE 329

YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT **WARDS** EVEN FOR BABY'S COMFORT

OUR GIFT GENUINE HARDWOOD BIRCH **HIGH CHAIR**

VISIT PAMPA'S **COMPLETE INFANT'S DEPT.** FOR GIFTS or NECESSITIES

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
217 - 19 N. CUYLER PHONE 801

**HURRY "FELLA"**

And Get Your Gift From Sam

Three Piece **EDUCATOR SET**  
Sterling Inlaid Spoon and Fork And Porcelain Plate

It is our pleasure to be among the first to congratulate the parents and we are happy to present a gift to the first baby of 1943.

Complete Selection of Infant's Jewelry and Gifts

**The Diamond Shop**  
"The Panhandle's Leading Credit Jewelers Since 1926"

**Give Your Child The Benefit OF LIGHT CONDITIONING**

Nearly every baby is born with good eyesight . . . but on an average, three out of five people have impaired eyesight by the time they reach middle age . . . partly because of poor lighting. That is why we suggest that you give your baby the benefit of light conditioning now.

LOOK FOR THE I.E.S. IDENTIFICATION TAG WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEW LAMP.

**A Gift For The First Baby of 1943**

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

**IT'S Ideal FOR BABY, TOO--**

For mother, dad, brother, sister, the entire family, for the best of foods at the most economical prices . . . IT'S IDEAL FOOD MARKET!

And for baby, too, it's IDEAL, the baby foods you need to build a healthy body . . . made by a name famous in the circles of better babies . . . GERBER'S!

OUR GIFT to the FIRST BABY of 1943  
ONE CASE **GERBER'S BABY FOOD**

**IDEAL FOOD MARKET**  
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

**FINE FOODS FOR BABY**  
We have the most complete stock of fine Baby Foods—canned foods and cereals—that you will find anywhere and at the lowest prices available.