25 YEARS AT O

From the Informer files fe Dec 18 1918

Travis Lively is back at home from Camp Harcock, Augusta Giles News Ga. as is Sherman Aldrid. e f om Camp Mabry, Austin. We are glad to have them back.

Dr J W Webb and family ar rived in Hed ey last Saturday last Sunday afternoon. and will make their home among

Commissioner McDougal at tended to . fficial business in the County seat Monday and Tuesday of this week

Little Miss Speckie Glarke has week, we are serry to learn

Rev and Mrs. R R Wade, C @ Gooper and Ixe Rains nave re badly, but is improving turned from Dallas where they and had a big time generally.

Jusz McJants of Gies was a baturday visitor in Hedley.

Rationing At A Glance

Gasoline-In states outside the east coast ares A-9 coupons are good through January 21

Shoes-Stamp No 18 good for 1 Johnson at Hedley. pair. Validity has been extend Book Pares good for 1 pair

Biger-dramp M. 29 to Book Four is good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.

Meats Fate - Brown stamps L. M N and P are valid and Q will become valid December 19. all wilt expire midatght Jaca ary 1, 1944 E will become val good through January 29.

Processed Fougs-Book IV A, B and C valid through De cember 20. Green stamps D. E, and F. which became vaild on Dec 1, will be good shrough Jan 20, 1944.

Ghurch of the Nazarana

W E Bend, pastor Sunday School 10:80 Preaching 11:80 Evening Services N Y. P 8 7:16

Preaching 8:00 W F. M S meets Sanday after at Bray teacherage meen at 8:00

Midweek prayer service 7:80

NOTICE

The Soldiers Memorial is in boner of our bays in the service The Hedley Li n Cubasks everione to cooperate in keeping it c an and free from finger prints willing and any other defacing This is one way of ahowing re

epect for our men in the armed ferces.

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Bowen Bus Schedule

NORTHBOUND 8:06 A. M. 2:46 A M. 12:06 P. M. 4:21 P. M. 8:06 P. M. 11:21 P. M.

SOUPEBOUND 12:19 A. M. 9:19 A. M. 12:19 P. M. 3:19 P. M. 6:49 P. M.

F. W. & D. Ry. Schedule

NORTHBOUND 7:18 A. M. 8:29 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND 1:45 A. M. 12:45 P. M.

TWO-DAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS Bonley County Memorial

By Mrs. Arthur Ranson

Lt. and Mrs Daigre of Mem phis visited Mrs B. R. Stotts

Mr and Mrs. E M Glass were interesting games we will have, Hedley visitors last Wednesday. Katheryn Baker was sick with 'flu" this past week. We are glad she is able to be up now.

Tommie 'Tucker" Johnson, been on the indisposed list this the little son of Mr. and Mrs Neison Johnson fell against the store and burned his hands very

Miss Nina Joe Foster of Mem ttend d the Saptist Convention | phis spent the week end with her | Alanceed and Hedley. Some They got to hear Billy Sunday, parents Mr. and Mrs Goo. Fes

> Mrs. Rollie Kelley and daughters spent Sunday in Sedley with her grandmother, Mrs. T. S.

Memphis visitors last week

Thereas Melley spent the week end with her Aunt, Mrs Bill

Memphis shoppers this week ed indefinitely Stamp No. 1 end were Mr. and Mrs J M. Ba on tre "Airplane" sheet in ker, Mrs Foster, Mr and Mrs. W B. Profits and daughter Irene

> Mr and Mrs J. M Gockrell and daughter Mary Neil and stees Frances fiale of Seymoor visited Rev A B Cockrell and sent to C M S-c Semer Cosper family last Wednesday to Friday.

id on December 26 and will be of a fine little daughter Tuesday

NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, Dec 19 we will be open all day every Sun day for an indefinite period. Try our Sunday dinners

Roxie's Cafe

For Sale - well equipped laun dry. good business, buildings in cluded. Would take some trade. Biffle Laundry

Coelerator and separator for sale See Mrs D W. Granger (2) An increase of 20 cents a bush Mr. Yates was a sen in law of

Found-pair of suitease keys. Owner call at Informer office.

METHODIST CHURCH

A B Cockrell, pastor

Our attendance for a day like last Sunday war gratifying. Mowever, the paster is still wait ing to see a large number of these, whose names appear on our rolls in the services W urge that you attend the services of the Church upon this Sunday Visitors are always welcome

The Sunday morning subject will be 'The Star of Mope'. In the evening we are having a Christmas Pageant the music for which will be furnished by the High School Cheral Girls Some with us Let us glarify the Lord in this Christmas ses

Last Wednesday night the pas tor and family were given ashow or of a large variety of groceries | Giff Covors For Bends which we appreciated very much W P Doberty, Supt

'hurch School 19:00 A. M. Preaching Service 11:00 A. M. Youth Pellowship 7:00 P. M. | Evening Servicus 7:80 P. M.

Naxt Friday afternoon all th Mediey girl's and bey's banket ball teams to compete in a friend y way for athletic bonors on our court. This is a honor to any Mr. and Mrs E H Watt and school In addition to the many

> erintendents and coaches of Die trict 3 of the Interscholastic the district meets to come later tered are: Wellington, Lelis Lake deposited Carey, Lakeview, Quail. Good

there will be a meeting of all sup

others are expected. The games will begin at 12 Fri tay There will be five sessions They are Friday afternoon, Fri day night, Saturday morning Saturday afternoon and Saturday Mr and Mrs E M Glass were night Adult season tickets are being sold at one dellar; child ren's for fifty cents This will save 25c for each person who wants to see all or most of the games. Let's boost our local

> olayers by being present. The schedule for the tourns ment will be found on an inside

Rev and Mrs Howard Smith er very much, and that it takes of Memphis anneance the arriva the place of their "Saturday trip

Acts On Livestock Feed

As part of the government pre gram to conserve livestock feed subsidy the Commedity Gredit Yates, of Portales, N. M. Cerperation has been paying en Arrangements for funeral ser ern and southern deficit areas; Griggs & Sons el in the price of feed wheat on E P Ford of Hedley. and after December 6: (8) Am of fer to buy corn during the re mainder of this month at the old Cotton Ginning Raport ceiling price in approximately 150 counties on the fringe of the of corn 9 cents a bushel at Chica of 1942 go to correct inequitie in the pre vious regulation. At the same time, the prices of oats, barley and sorghum grains were "fresen" at the highest prices of the five day peried. November 29 to December 3 pending issuance within 60 days of a permanent egulation on these feeds.

was a Hedley visitor Monday.

The postoffice and bank new pave gift covers for all who wish e give war bonds as Christmas Training Union 6:45 P. M. ifte. Buy your bond and get a Evening Services 7:30 P. M. tree gift cover for it now, while Rev. E. T. Harris, F Stor the supply lasts.

Committees Meet

The committees working on the Donley County Memorial Hen neighboring schools will send o or Roll fund met at Clarendon Monday night They report a little more than \$1600 new deposi ted in the banks for this fund. The amount necessary to be raised is \$3500

Giles, Lelia Lake and Midway districts have already exceeded their quota Hedley is down close to the bottom with only League on Friday night This about \$159 of their \$525 queta meeting will be to form rules for raised McKnight has \$65 of their \$100 quota deposited and Teams who have already regis Bray has \$35 50 of their \$70 queta

This is a good move, something to show the boys that we appre night, Memphis, Shamrock, and ciate their efforts in this war they are fighting for us and we | should make every effort to beig Lee Meeks Dies this good cause.

Warren A. Yates Killed

the Amerille News for Wednes day Dec 15:

Warren Alens Yates, a Santa cident near Amarilio Army Air about four days. Field yesterday afternoon.

cars when he is believed to have 18 menths, working at the Pan prime regulation governing le Mrs. A & Cooper of Posiville slipped on the ice while "cutting tex Ordnance Plant writes ordering the Informer to"a baggage car. The accident He was a member of the H as happened about 12:05 e'clock, rene Church. The family home and Corp A G Alexander She His head was badly srushed is at \$18 Florida Street adds that they enjey the Inform There were no witnesses to the Mr Meeks is survived by his mammeth red elever, sleike ele

News Globe until about a year Hastings, Okia; Claude Mooks. stopped ever here last week end age. The family home is at 202 Necess. Texas; Roy Meeks, en route some from a trip to the

He was a member of the First Church of the Nassrene.

Survivers include his wife, Mrs and make the best use of aveilable Jewell Yates; a son, Kenneth Grigge Funeral Home pending week supplies in preducing the maxi Waren Yates and two daughters completion of arrangements for num volume of livestock pre Arba Mae and Phyllis Marie funeral services. duets. WFA has taken the fellow Yates, a brother Cordadon Yates. ing steps: (1) Elimination of the Amailie, and a sister, Miss Hazel

sorn moving from surplus to east vices will be announced by N &

corn belt where the new ceiling bales of cotton were ginned in tained the Borcas class with their

Mrs Mary Jo McCauley and Peggy Zoe Stotts visites in Leils Lake Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST GRUNGS

There was a good crowd at both services Sunday. As the Lift Restrictions Ca night service Miss Vada Waldron Mrs Arthur Ranson of Giles spoke on her missionary work in Argentina. She is to return to Miss Faye Land and Zebbie of her service, one girl dedicated hurvesting, or shipping agricultu

and family were pounded, which was very much appreciated.

Sunday School 19:00 A. M. J B Riddle, Supt. Morning Services 11:09 A. M.

On account of the weather the attendance was light but the silver lining to this dark cloud was H. is at Fort Sam Houston that all the Lions present got on tra to eat. The directors will meet this Thursday pight and those absent can make up their attendance by attending this

The next regular club meeting will be their home coming mosting Thursday night December 23rd at 8 05 p. m.

The Lieu scrivities this month are to finish the local Memerial od James Ivey. Honor Roll Board, to aid the County Memorial Honor Roll 5000 Prices Under Sentral Menument and aid in the Christ mas charities

night and New Years meeting prices on hairy vetch, common Thursday Dec 30th

The following appeared in Thursday's Amarillo News Mr Meeks was a veteras of World including about 200 domestic and War I and was a Hedisy resident The following was taken from for several years We were an able to learn further details be fore going to press

William Lee Meeks died last Fe brakeman, was crushed to night at 7:25 e'clock in a local death between two cars in an ac hospital following an illness of bags and turnip. All alfalfa

Yates, who was 33 years eld. children, Yvonna and Mary Pran mixtures of these seeds was a route man for the Amarillo ces; four brothers, J & Meeks.

> lie Parker, Waurika, Okia. The body is in the care of N. S.

ter, Cal . and a sister. Mrs. Moi

Church of Christ

Preaching every lot and 3rd Memphis

T. E. L. Glass Entertains

Tuesday night the T. E L Census report shows that 7727 class of the Baptist Church enter Executive, announced today ortions and table appointments

The 87 ladies present enjoyed key dinner was enjoyed by all.

Farmers may now use binder Argentina Des 34 At the close twine where needed in growing, Land went to Childrens Wednes her life as a foreign missionary. ral products Previously, ass of Last Friday night the pastor binder twine was restricted to mechanical self-tying binders.

Suspender Buttons Maci

Suspender buttons are to be rentored to men's work pants. according to an amendmet of WPB's Order L-181.

News from Our Seldiers

R II Alexander has been pr moted to first class private. R

Pyt and Mrs. Edward Morris of Wichita Palle announce the arrival on Dec. 8 of Edward Jr. weight 79 pounds. Mrs. Morris will be remembered here as Lene Mae Nash

Sgt and Mrs. James Bruce Edwards of Colquits. Go. apnounce the arrival on Nov 17 of a fine little son He has been nam

The 1944 program for winter The Lions will have their ladies cover crop seed will support vetch, erimson elever, and rye grass seeds at levels from 5 to 40 per cent bigher than last sea son, through purchases by the Commodity Gredit Corporation. Fourteen types of vegetable seeds imported varioties, have been placed under setting prices by OPA Seeds included are bean, pea, corn, beet, cabbage, carret, cauliflower, Swies chard, cucumbor, lettuce, mangel, enion, rutaseeds, including all state certifi Mr Mocks was 58 years old od improved varieties, have been Se was exught between the two and had lived in Amarilie the last made authors to control of the game and grees coods by OPA. This cogulation ago includes the following domestic and Canadian seeds: alfaifa, medium red clover wife, Mrs Pernia Meeks; two ver, sweet clover, timothy and all

Clyde Bain of Wase, Calif . Bushland, and Pink Meeks, Shar Rio Grande Valley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beach of Amarille visited here first of the

Points Still Required On Pork Sold By Farmers

Lubbook, Texas-Lifting of re-Sunday by Rev Frank Chiem of strictions on farm sleeghterers Quanab Preaching every 2nd of hoge, announced recently by Sunday by Rev McKinney of the War Food Administration. does not in any way affect Office of Price Administration require ments for the collection of mest points in the transfer of mest. J. Doyle Settle, district Retioning

The War Food Administration on sorn (effective Desember 6) Dunley County from the crep of annual dinner in the church base announcement simply removes epresents a reduction in prices. 1948 prior to Dec 1st as compar-ment. The Obristmas theme for a period of ninety days all re-OPA raised the maximum price of with 10 880 bales for the erep was carried out in the pretty dec strictions on the slaughter of these hogs, Settle said

Farmers killing their own hoge a good program during the even | and desiring to market the meat ing Gifts were distributed to should consult their lecal War each one present from the beaut Price and Rationing Board of fully decorated tree and a big tur they are not already regist ad as primary distributors of meat, the rationing executive par



Gems of Thought

THE fragrance of the flower is never borne against the breeze; but the fragrance of human virtues diffuses itself everywhere.-Ramayana.

Feeling is deep and still; and the word that floats on the surface is as the tossing buoy, that betrays where the anchor is hidden.

—LONGFELLOW

Take the selfishness out of this world and there would be more happiness than we should know what to do with.—H. W. Shaw.

Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and the principles of human liberty.— Daniel Webster.



Wasp's Nest

Wasps build a nest by tearing off small pieces of dry wood, chewing them into a pulpy paste, and spreading them out to dry.



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meeting of Allied Military Strategists Foreshadows Smashing Anti-Axis Blows; Nazi's 'Winter Line' in Italy Cracked; Fierce Fighting Continues in Pacific

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Wash Day-On a tropical Pacific island, marines pay natives \$2.50 per month for laundering their clothes.

FOUR POWERS: Map New World

Meeting in the Near East, the "Big Four" of the Allied powers plotted the destruction of the Axis, with the provision that all territory overrun by the enemy must be re-turned to the subject people.

For Germany and her small al-

lies, President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill drew up an ultimatum demanding unconditional surrender or else vowing the enemy's destructive defeat. Administration of reoccupied territory along the pattern of joint co-operation employed in Italy also was formulated in accordance with principles of the Moscow conference

Conferring with Chiang Kai-shek in the shadow of Egypt's pyramids, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed upon unconditional surrender for Japan, with restoration of Manchuria, Formosa and parts of China proper to Kai-shek's government, and return of all other territory occupied since Pearl Har-

ITALY:

Crack 'Winter Line'

Striking at both ends of the Nazis' winter line in southern Italy, the Allies made deep penetrations in their drive to Rome. To avoid giving up any billeting or other facilities, the Germans dynamited towns in the Allies' path.

The smash against the Nazis' defenses began with the Eighth army's assault on the enemy's hilly posts overlooking the Sangro river. Aided by swarms of Allied fighterers and massed artillery which

laid down a carpet of fire on the Germans' ground, U. S. and British troops pushed forward for gains which were measured in miles. To offset the Allies' charge, it was

reported that Nazi Rommel rushed reinforcements to the battle zone.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Aussies Gain

Moving to cut off supply sources feeding embattled Japanese troops to the south, U. S. Liberator bombers flew in force to the enemy's big base of Wewak to dump tons of ex-

To the south, Australian troops slowly picked their way through jungle up the northeastern coast of New Guinea, isolating strong Jap outposts on inland paths. Disruption of communications would cripple enemy resistance at these points while the Allied forces worked toward main points.

On Bougainville, U. S. troops were held to short gains by stubborn Japs, entrenched in strong fortifications behind jungle foliage. U. S. ad-vances resulted from careful squirming through the dense brush.

Bloody Action

The single bloodiest action of U.S. forces in the war thus far was the capture of the Gilberts, where the Yanks suffered 3,722 casualties.

Fiercest fighting was on Tarawa, where 1,026 marines and doughboys were killed and 2,577 wounded, charging the Japs' steel and palm-logged fortifications. Losses at the other little islets totaled 66 dead and 123 wounded.

Salerno beachhead. Jap losses in the Gilberts were estimated at 5,700. | congestion in the yards.

4-H:

Young Producers

Topping off the 22nd national 4-H Chicago, 17-year-old Richard Lacey of

Kansas, Ill., increased his total earnings to approximately \$19,000, with the sale of his prize grand champion Hereford steer for \$4,080 at \$4 a pound in the Chicago market fat stock and carlot competition. Recipients of

chests of sterling

silver from Presi dent Roosevelt as well as \$200 scholarships were 18-year-old Billy Sol Estes, Clyde, Texas, who has amassed \$28,739 in six years of 4-H work, and 18-year-old Geneva Duhm, Black Creek, Wis., who has won \$1,626 chiefly in household or pernal use items.

Eight hundred delegates represented 1,700,000 members who raised 5,000,000 bushels of garden produce; 9,000,000 poultry; 90,000 head of dairy cattle; 600,000 head of livestock; and canned 15,000,000 jars of produce. Besides, they sold or bought more than \$25,000,000 of war bonds and

AGRICULTURE:

1944 Outlook

Because supplies of inedible tailow, grease and imported cocoanut and palm oil will not be sufficient to meet soap-makers' needs, they will receive a large share of the 450 to reopen negotiations for new contracts.

Meanwhile, the senate was to act agriculture said. Coupled with

Although feed disappearance per animal in 1943-'44 should not exceed the 1937-'41 average, the department said, almost half of total wheat production will be used for feeding, with imports from Canada bolstering dwindling stocks.

Based upon meat production goals, the number of sows for farrowing next spring should approximate 10,-325,000, the department said, compared with 12,140,000 this year. Next fall, it is estimated 6,898,000 sows will farrow against 8,515,000 for the season in 1943.

Of the 76,842,000 head of cattle and calves making up the 1944 goal, 51,901,000 will be beefers.

Heavy Hog Shipments

As winter hog marketing reached record proportions to tax packer facilities last week, business closed with large lots of unsold animals left in farmers' hands. As a result of the congestion, prices slumped, with only 200 to 270 pound government weights commanding the \$13.75 floor in Chicago.

At the peak of the flood, it was estimated that farmers held 100,000 head valued at \$3,000,000 at markets after bidding closed for the day. In Chicago, almost 15,000 hogs went unsold, even though packers have capacity for 32,000 daily.

23 wounded.

Gilberts' casualties compared with kets demanded a week to 10 days' 3,767 suffered on Guadalcanal, and notice before accepting hogs, with the 3,497 during the struggle for the | many places refusing animals from old customers because of the heavy

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

program. for a long

FAIR: State and county will be | FOOTBALL: Attendance at colheld this coming year in many lege football games declined 18.4 per places that have had none since the cent from 1942, a survey of 57 large war began. Delegates to the annual convention in Chicago of the Association of District and County Fairs, coming from 22 states, resolved to reopen the big shows. It was said that fairs held this year drew larger crowds and monoy than for a long. colleges and universities disclosed. ing 19 per cent.

WAR MATERIAL:

On Sale As the army and navy put surplus material on sale, Secretary of Com-merce Jesse Jones

told a congressional committee that the government's De-fense Plants corporation favored disposing of its multibillion dollar factory facilities after the war to private industry without helping companies build monopolies.



Declaring it was selling surplus materials to aid the home front's war effort, the army asked bids on me-chanics' precision tools, airplane parts, lubricants, refueling funnels, etc., while the navy was selling mattresses, bedsprings, pillows, paint,

Jones said the government should be careful in selling these holdings to large companies which could mo nopolize these fields through additional acquisitions.

Ask Better Distribution

To help meet consumers' needs the War Production board author-ized manufacture of 64,000 three-burner electric stoves in 1944, and also called conferences to plan bet-

ter distribution of available goods. Few of the 24 electric range manufacturers will turn out 64,000 stoves, only 10 per cent of the normal production. Civilians will share the output with the army, navy and hos-

To provide a greater flow of goods into congested war production centers and open new sources of supply to retailers whose previous wholesale channels have been cut off by the war, the WPB is expected to formulate a policy depending upon the voluntary compliance of distribu-

RUSSIA:

Fight for Ukraine

Having stopped the Russian tide, German troops struggled to roll it back again in the prized Ukraine, long the apple of Hitler's eye in the east

Its top soil rich for farming, the bowels of its earth full of essential minerals and ore, the Nazis followed their early capture of the Ukraine by vast resettlement projects. Squeezed out of the eastern portions of the province, they tried to cling to the western.

Having pulled 300,000 troops out of the Gomel bulge, the Nazis also slowed the Reds' drive in the north. All along the 1,200 mile front, inclement weather made mush of the terrain, complicating transportation problems already made difficult by the two sides' disruption of rail

LABOR:

Want Wage Boosts

Spearheading a drive to smash the government's "Little Steel" formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels, the CIO's United Steel Workers announced they will ask 485 companies

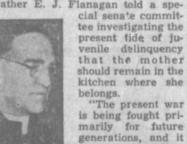
Meanwhile, the senate was to act million pound increase in lard pro-duction in 1944, the department of non-operating railroad workers a flat 8 cents an hour wage increase, after boosts in soybean and linseed oil the Office of Economic Stabilization output, U. S. fats and oil stocks should be one billion pounds over 1943. for the highest.

The Steel Workers said they would ask the companies which possess 85 per cent of the industry's capacity, for a general pay increase of 17 cents an hour over the present hiring rate of 78 cents, and a guaranteed weekly wage.

CHILD DELINQUENCY:

Blame Parents

Famed founder of "Boys Town," Father E. J. Flanagan told a special senate commit-



would be a hollow victory if we were to sacrifice our chil-Flanagan dren in . . . win-ning it," Father Flanagan said. "A mother renders more invaluable service to her country right in the home than the most skilled riveter or machinist could ever contribute."

From the Judge Baker Guidance center, Dr. William Healey of Boston, Mass., declared parental duty required correction of "natural tendencies of a boy to display he-man qualities . . . and of a girl to . . give herself to a serviceman."

WHEAT MOVED

The nation's railroads have succeeded in moving practically all of this year's wheat crop from farms to elevators and terminal markets, despite the tremendous burden on

being concentrated at Buffalo, N. Y., Toledo, Ohio, and other ports in that area to handle 40 million bushels moving on the lakes.





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Have a Two-Piecer!

VES, have a two-piecer in your Y wardrobe - the top may be checked wool, the skirt a solid color-or it may all match. Here's one of gay spirit which is good for work or play.



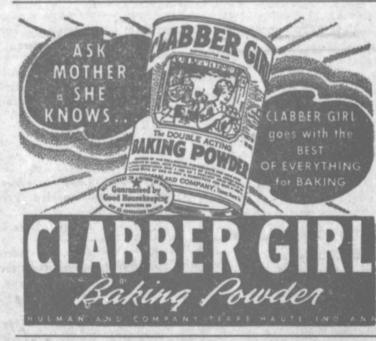
gned for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30), with 34 sleeves, requires 41/2 yards 39-inch ma-

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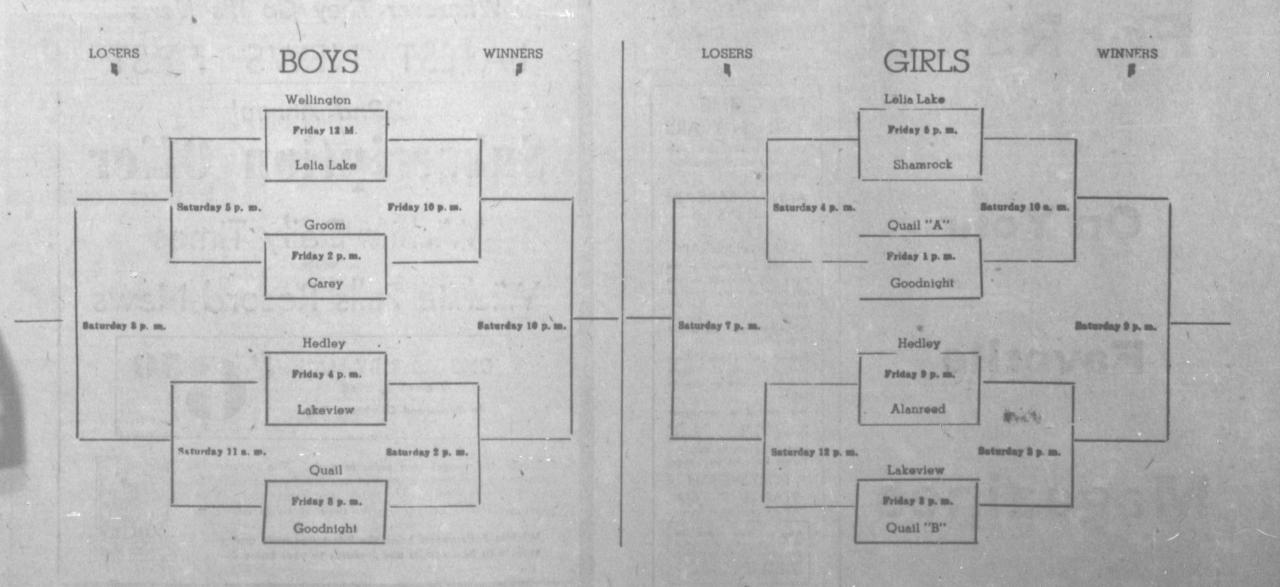
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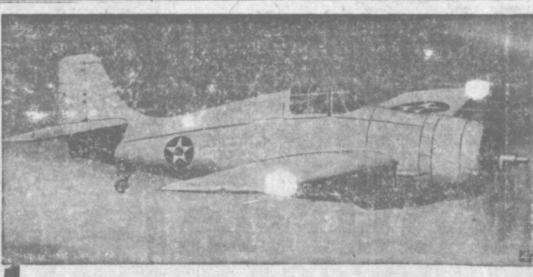
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Symptoms may be nagging backache, straintent headache, attacks of dizziness, string up nights, swelling, puffiness near the eyes—a feeling of nervous xafety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disder are sometimes burning, scarty or of frequent urnation.

There should be no doubt that prompt eatment is wiser than neglect. Use one's Pills. Dona's have been winning sw friends for more than forty years, hey have a nation-wide reputation. The recommended by grateful people the suntry over. Ask your neighbor!



T'S nice to dream about a nursery where children have all their clutter and playthings but this winter we will be thinking about ways and means for everyone to have their special interests, hobbies and pleasure right in whichever cozy room that may be heated easily. That is the way it was done in the "good old days"; and there is certainly no reason that we can't do it now



with a few special ideas of our own in the way of efficiency and comfort. Why not make a gay toy chest that may be wheeled into the room? And why can't the lid be used for a play table?

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The war and the crude rubber shortage have given empha-sis to synthetic rubber, but for more than 70 years prominent chemists in Europe, Russia and the United States have been working on the development of this substitute for natural

One tapper can collect about six gallons of latex from a morning's tapping on a rubber plantation. This yields about 20 pounds of

The first scientific or comm cial interest taken in rubber was evidenced in 1745, when Charles Marie de la Conda-mine made a report on this substance to the Paris Acad-

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Who's News This Week

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Consolidated Features.—WNU Release. NEW YORK,—The fifth marine to den. Roy S. Geiger is still flying at 58, and he continues in command Added Years Have on Bougain-Not Made Him Too mighty

Soft for Tough Job tough spot a South Pacific map makes the importance of Bougainville plain. It lies at the bottom of the heart-shaped area controlled by Japan. If it falls, Rabaul in nearby New Guinea falls. If Rabaul falls, Truk is only a bomber's flight away. And if Truk falls, the Japanese heart collapses to a thin kidney.

Inching along toward Bougainville's capture, Geiger parallels his bitter fight on Guadalcanal last year. Between September and November his aviation units destroyed 286 Japanese planes, damaged as many more and sank six enemy ships, including a heavy cruiser. For this Geiger was given a Gold star in place of a second Navy Cross. He won his first Cross in 1918, in France.

The general began in the marines as an enlisted man. Fourteen months later, in 1909, he had a second lieutenancy. Before and after the World war he served all over . . . in China, Cuba, the Philippines. He flew medical supplies to hurricane victims of Santo Domingo in 1930, a relief plane to earthquake victims in Nicaragua a year later. Stocky, cocky, sharp-eyed, he will fly a plane anywhere but he is also one of the marines' best trained leaders, a graduate of the navy war college and of the army's command and general staff

FLYING Fortress pilots the world over, bombing Berlin, Paramushiru, and the Japs in China, will marvel more at the performance of Sticks Closely to their craft when they His End of Bargain know that With the Air Force its basic design is the

work of a man who has never han-

dled the controls of a plane. Edward C. Wells, chief engineer of Boeing, took literally the offer of the air force, "You build 'em, we'll fly 'em." Thirty-three now, he has worked on all the army ships which culminated in the Flying Fortress and for the past three years has given the bulk of his time to the B-29, the super-Fortress announced the other day by Gen. H. H. Arnold.

Wells is an Idahoan, born in busy Boise. He studied first at Willamette university in Oregon, then went to Leland Stanford where he graduated top man in the 1930 engineering class. Boeing took him on promptly. His were the preliminary designs for the controls, landing gear and tail surfaces on the P-26, long the air corps' standard mono plane pursuit craft. Three years later he got his chance as second in command of the staff planning the first of the Flying Forts.

Chief engineer since January, Wells is already looking toward peacetime planes. He predicts a 16-hour trip from coast to coast.

WHEN Norway had to surrender to the German invader. Gen. Otto Ruge was able to broadcast a last order of the day to the little Norwegian Forces army which had ground Will Not Forget His ed its arms "Wait and Believe" in bitter defeat. "Wait and believe," he told his men, "and remember the old word, 'A mighty fortress is our God.'"

Norwegians remember the message in silence, as the Nazi patrols march by, and Ruge must remember, too, in the German prison camp from which now he sends thanks to the American Red Cross for parcels of food.

General Ruge refused to go along when the Norwegian king and government and many military leaders fled to exile in Great Britain. His place was with his men, he declared,

At first, in the south, it was a race against time. The Norwegian forces, scanty, but swelled continually by volunteers, held the Germans back while waiting for Allied aid. Day after day, night after night, in the words of the general himself, they fought without reserves, facing artillery, tanks, bombers.

When the Allied help proved ineffectual, the troops were trans-ferred to northern Norway. They were still unconquered when the king's proclamation ordered their hopeless resistance to cease.

Ruge, undoubtedly responsible for this military feat, had been chief of the Norwegian general staff since 1933; inspector general of the infantry since 1938. He was a hard worker, often spending 16 hours daily at a desk.

He was almost 60 when at the moment of crisis in April, 1940, he became commander-in-chief. From the first he shared the hardships of his troops. Thin, erect, he moved skillfully on skis on his tours of inspection. His men leved and hon- "Mrs. Parkington"; she grows from a girl



DERRY COMO, the Columbia network baritone, prides himself on the fact that most of his fan mail comes from war plant workers, soldiers and their wives and sweethearts. With A study of | 20th Century - Fox introducing him to the movies in "Kitten on the Keys" early next year, his career sounds like a movie plot. He was a barber in Youngstown, Ohio, but just couldn't help singing; in 1935 he abandoned the barber shop to sing with Ted Weems' orchestra, and has been singing ever since. He mar-



PERRY COMO

ried his childhood sweetheart-"I brought her up," says he. "Walked her to school and kept the big boys from teasing her." And there's a young son to complete the happy

Joy Page is the 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jack Warner, who's the wife of Jack Warner of Warner Bros., but she has taken to the movies via Metro; she is working in "Kismet," with Marlene Dietrich and Ronald Colman, and has a long term contract.

Farley Granger, 17, used to read want ads and pick up odd jobs that way for week-ends and after school. He saw a four-line ad in a Los Angeles newspaper, "Boy, over 17 but not 18; theatrical experience desirable but not essential. Send photo and brief biography." That's how come that he has the romantic juvenile lead opposite Anne Baxter in Samuel Goldwyn's "North Star," plus a seven-year contract.

Louise Larabee's ambition to be an actress led her first toward the stage—but legitimate theater managers wouldn't even give her an audition. She got a chorus job in films, and tried for leads in westerns, though that wasn't quite what she wanted. So she headed for New York and radio; now she's th beautiful menace on NBC's "A Woman of America."

There's an epidemic of beardgrowing on "Crime Doctor," but the crime doctor himself, Everett Sloane, says he was influenced, not by his companions, but by Orson Welles. Welles asked him how much money he was making. "About \$1,200 a week," said Sloane. "The moment I grew a beard I began getting two thousand," Welles told him, So Sloane stopped shaving!

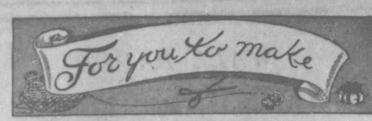
For six successive years, storyteller John Nesbitt has appeared Christmas week in a special radio adaptation of "The Juggler of Notre Dame." On December 19 of this year he will repeat the lovely story on Preston Foster's "Silver Thea-

Radio fans lose a lot by not being able to see Georgia Carroll, Kay Kyser's new singer. RKO has come to their rescue; the young Dallas beauty has a role in "Around the World," the new Kyser picture recently released.

Her name is really Anne Elstner, which makes no difference to a lot of people in Stockton, N. J., where she lives. They know her by her radio role of "Stella Dallas," and the NBC actress frequently gets bills from the tradesmen addressed to Mrs. Dallas.

Paramount figures that Director Sidney Lanfield saved them \$100,000 by cutting 65 per cent of the clinches called for by the script of "Let's Face It," with Bob Hope and Betty Hutton. The kisses left in were of the peck-on-the-cheek variety. Because of this lack of dependence on kisses to carry the story, the studio estimates that in time, money and nerves the money was saved.

ODDS AND ENDS-"The Falcon and odds," seventh of the mystery series, takes the Falcon to a fashionable girls' school to solve a couple of mysterious endings... 18-year-old Jeanne Newport landed a film role, in "Song of the Open Road," and a long-term contract, because at her audition she sang "E" above high "C" and the because he's well as the course well as the course well as the course well as the course he's well as the course he's well as the course well as the course he's western and the course well as the course he's western and the course he was the course he's western and the course he was the was the course he was the course he was the course he was the co "C"-as well as because she's pretty and can act . . . Roddy McDowall learned to ride for "The White Cliffs of Dover"—and is now taking prizes in riding events . . Greer Garson's cast for a menty role in ored him. He is a national hero of of nineteen to a woman of eighty-four, Norway now.





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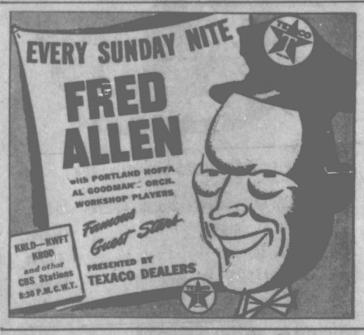
approaching vessel.

Today, however, these men are able to identify virtually all fish sounds, having been taught to recognize them from a series of re-cordings made for this purpose.



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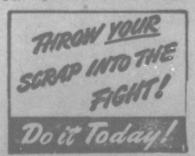
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