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PRICES 5c DAILY

Round Of Raids Hits West Germany

HOME ON LEAVE



Pictured above is Ensign C. E. May Jr., who is here for a weeks | Kiev, which already had pushed visit with his parents and sister the Red army back thirty miles Miss Doris May, who is home from from Korosten, the Russians anduties with the American Air nounced in their daily communi-Lines in Dallas.

Navy in May 1942 is serving on a emy infantry and tank formations, destroyer in convoy duty with the as a result of which they improv-Atlantic fleet. He has made three ed their positions. crossings and has been in Europe and North Africa and witnessed combat during the Sicilian cam- 2,000 tanks and have had hun-

As a souvenir of the war he brought his father a German officer's mess kit, which is composed of metal knife, fork, spoon and can opener compacted into one launched their first counterattacks bundle no bigger than a hunting against the Germans and continu

Ensign May is a native of Ran- ed several populated places. ger and was educated in the pubschools here, attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville Pravda indicated that the new of Business Administration degree planes after weeks of inactivity

just before going into service.

He received his training at Colbia University in New York and at Ohio State University and was instructor at Norfelk when or gered to duty on the gestroyer.

Victory Council Leaders To Meet At Court House

held Friday December 17th., at 2:00 p. m. at the County Court room, Eastland, Texas.

The purpose of the meeting i to give some thought to the ser iousness of the 1944 Food Production Program. The fact that people are leaving the farms, ne of them through necessity and others through the desire to make some of the so-called "easy money" offered in other fields, is presenting a problem that may bring about a food shortage.

It behooves each member of the Agriculture Victory Council as well as every other thinking per son to famaliarize themselves with the overall picture of the Agriculture Situation. In order that everybody may be better informed, Miss Vivian Talley who is Kield Representative of T.& P. Railroad has a plan to offer which trop time. The public is invited

to attend this meeting. Officers for Victory Council for 1944 will be elected at this

Pvt. S. L. Kim Is In Basic Training

Camp Wolters, Tex. -Pv Stacy Laveice Kim, 18, husband of Mrs. Lavoice Kim, of Route 1, Ranger, Texas, has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing rifle training.

Army Air Forces Stork Makes Record

BRYAN, Tex. (UP)- The Army Air Forces rolled up enviable production records in one week recently.

Every baby born at St. Joseph's

hospital during the week had a

Of the seven fathers, five are stationed at the local instrument instructor's school.

MOSCOW TELLS OF RUSSIAN

LONDON, Dec. 14, (UP)-Acording to information released by Moscow Monday, the Russian army has hurled back the Germans in the great battle for Kiev and has recaptured a number of German defense points in the push of the big Kremenchug bridgehead.

Perhaps indicating they had broken the back of the German command's great, weeks-long assault on the Soviet lines west of que that Red Army men continued Ensign May, who enlisted in the to wage engagements against en-

> This great battle, into which the Germans have thrown nearly dreds destroyed, was taking place south of Malin, fifty-five miles west of Kiev.

The tide of battle began turning Saturday, as the Russians ed Sunday as Soviet forces regain

Dispatches directly from the front to the Moscow newspaper graduated from the Univer- turn in the fighting was due larof Texas, taking a Bachelor gely to a reappearance of Soviet

> forced by inclement weather. With strong aerial support, the Red army threw back en forces which had advanced to the Malin sector, said Pravda's dispt ches. Soviet Stormovik bombe were permittted to take the air again after winter winds disperse low-hanging clouds which ha

kept the planes grounded. After bringing in tanks and i fantry on what the Moscow radio described as an extravagant scale in his effort to break through to A most important meeting of all Kiev, German Field Marshal Gen. Victory Council leaders is being Fritz von Mannstein apparently now will be overborne within a short time unless he can rebound with more powerful forces.

Supervisors Of Soil Work Are Meeting In Cisco

CISCO, Dec. 14. -Supervisor from Texas' 106 soil conserva tion and wind erosion districts that cover three-fourths of the state's farms and ranches are meeting here today and tomorrow to exchange information on erosion control and moisture conservation farming and ranching.

Members of the Texas State Soil Coservation Board which administers the state law under which the districts were organizwill furnish temporary work for | ed are attending the meeting here. those that need employment until They are Walter W. Cardwell, chairman, Luling; W. M. Deck, Perryton; H. F. Fawcett, Del Rio; J. P. Martin, Martinsville, and C M. Caraway, DeLeon. V. C. Marshall of Temple is administrator for the board, and Howard Goss, field representative.

Supervisors were welcomed by Mayor Edward Lee in a meeting at 10 a. m., Tuesday in the Laguna Hotel. Following an address by President Manford, Secretary Wood presented a report on the progress of organization and operation in the Texas soil conser vation and wind erosion districts He reported that approximately 17,700 Texas farmers and ranchmen already are cooperating with the districts in the establishmen of conservation practices on abou

7,530,000 acres. State Representative W. R Chambers of May was the first speaker of the afternoon session W. E. Moncrief, Dalworth Soi Conservation District, Arlington will discuss "District Needs."

MADRID (UP) -- German auth orities have ordered the Vichy government to draft immediate plans for the evacuation of Paris beginning early in January, reports from Viehy said today.

Axis Nations Watch to See How Turks Plan to Aid Allies









ened. If, however, the Turkish Army under Marshal Fevzi Cak-mak, upper right, is thrown into the war, soldlers like the machine gunners, lower left, and the paratroops, lower right, will be ready.

A meeting of the executive board of the Ranger unit of the

Eastland County chapter of the

American Red Cross was held at

the Chamber of Commerce Mon

Reports were given by the var-

and Mrs. Palmer as chairmen o

the work were reported and it was

announced that new chairmen wi

be appointed in the very near fu

Mrs. H. C. Croom, chairman o

pital committee, reported that

about \$15.00 worth of clothing

had been contributed to the rum

benefit of the committee work

and 290 gifts had been turned ov

er to the county chairmen for the

Christmas trees which will be held

by the committees at the Camp

Mrs. Croom also reported that the

school children had contributed

494 pieces of fruit for the trees.

She also reported that 25 bingo

prizes had been sent to the camp

Soldiers Boom War

resenting voluntary contribution

To make matter even better.

civilian contributions soared when

news of the soldier's generosity

Chest Fund Drive

the armed forces.

ta Claus again.

got around.

mage sales in Eastland for the

the Southwest Pacific, Dec. 14, (Tuesday) (UP)- Australian forces have crossed the Sowi River north of captured Bonga Saturday in their drive up the New Guinea coast and are nearing Lakona Village, two miles northwest

of Kaligia, at the river's mouth Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tue sday communique said that slight ly inland from the coast forces other troops are maintaining pres sure on enemy rearguards north of Wareo.

Matilda tanks were supporting the Australian infantry in the Huon Peninsula, a headquarters spokesman announced. Lakona is a small native village just south of the mouth of the

west of Bonga. The coastal gains were reported after Monday's disclousure that roving Australian cavalry units were battling Japanese patrols in the Ramu Valley, inland across the rugged Finiesterre Mountains, while airplanes joined with ground

troops to harass them in both sec

tors menacing the enemy coastal strongholds at Bogadjim and Madang. Allied airmen were reported to have driven off forty Japanese lighters attempting to raid posiions in the Ramu Valley, in the atest air action in the interior New Guinea campaign, and fighter bombers and fighters are used Resident Buried from time to time to dislodge

n the area. More than one hundred miles to he southeast, Australian ground forces along the eastern shore of he Huon Peninsula were slowly oushing the Japanese away from Bonga and Wareo, north and west of Finschhafen.

HAS CHEF TROUBLE em school board has had trouble

with its cooks. The Leslie junior high school cemetery reported it had had three cooks Mr. Burchel was a retired railince school started. The first one road man, having been associated corked one shift and became so with the Guif Texas and Western enarled in the point system of ob-taining food that she couldn't his family had been prominently tal. leep. She quit.

The next chef had a heart at- and religious activities of Mineral lected by Mrs. Croom and her com ack the first day and resigned. The third one carries on.



Pictured above is D. C. Arturburn, second class machinist mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arturburn, who has just returned to his duties with the Coast Guard at Edgemoor, Deleware after a two weeks vis- the Camp Bowie Camp and Hos it with his family.

He enlisted in the service in August 1942 and received his training in New Orleans and in Fair Haven, Mass. He is serving on a Coast Guard ship.

He is a graduate of Ranger High school and a former member of the Bulldog team

Father Of Former Japanese from prepared positions In Mineral Wells

A number of Ranger people were in Mineral Wells Monday afternoon to attend funeral services for J. C. Burchel, 61, father of Mrs. Bruco Harris, a former Ranger resident.

Services were conducted at the with Rev. W. M. Turner officiating. Burial was in the Woodland

identified with the civic, social, Wells durng the years in which I they have resided there.

Chairman Thanks Public For Aid In Camp Work

Mrs. H. C. Croom today expres ed her appreciation to the people of Ranger and to committee mem bers who contributed to and worked on securing gifts for the Christ mas trees which the county com mittee for Camp Bowie Camp and Hospitals will sponsor

"Especially do I want to thank SALEM, Ore. (UP) - The Sal- First Baptist church at 3 o'clock the school teachers and school children who contributed the fruit," Mrs. Croom stated. Specal mention was also made of the splendid job done by the children of the Slaughter school who contributed fruit and gifts for the colored ward of the camp hospi-

> A total of 290 gifts was colmittees and school children con-I tributed 494 pieces of fruit,

Sometime ago members of the Today W. A. Leith, secretary of

Elks Get Letter

From Member In

Foreign Service

Elks Lodge sent a box of gifts to Wiley Post who when last heard from was serving with the paratroops in Sicily.

November 23, Friend Happy:

I can't begin to explain what a pleasant surprise I had today, when I received your package. Please let me take this means of Germany for the fourth straight thanking you and all the boys for night last night after a strong membering me.

boys over here find "hard to get" Germany yesterday. Thanks, a lot. Please express my Specific targets were not angratitude to all.

ward to my copy of our magazine, quito bombers was lost. which I enjoy very much. I do

nto service was employed at the fields near Amsterdam.

Lecture To Be Given By Mrs. Joynes Tonight

A cordial invitation has been the lecture by Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, president of the National Educational Association, at the high school auditorium this evening at

educator and lecturer and will have something of interest for those who are interested in the crews to return said they run ineducational affairs of the cours to fields of antisircraft fire on

Special music will be presented by a group of Ranger girls

Citation Given Parents Of Late Sgt. Pleas Moore

day morning at 10 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Moore have received from General H. H. Arnold a Citation of Honor, citing their son, Sgt. Pleas E. Moore ious committees with Mrs. J. J. Ir who was killed in a plane crash in Newfoundland on O.t. ober 27.

The award comes from the Unted States Army Air Forces and nanding general of the Army Air Forces. The award praises the the number of major operations young man "who gave his life in accomplished this month. the performance of his duty."

The resignations of Mrs. Kelly Livestock Men Invited To Meet At Court House

December 17th., at the County

Court Room, Eastland. er is urged to attend and help to tugal at Gibraltor Sunday. formulate plans for the coming

THE WEATHER

Mrs. R. H. Hodges reported that WEST TEXAS-Cloudy, occasn the last period 47 garment onal rain today except rain with had been knicted for the men' in ccasional snow flurries extreme north portion. Clearing north, ontinued cloudy with rain south and central portions tonight. Oc. ed today. asional snow flurries interior of central portion. Much colder except extreme south portion. Cold TYLER. Tex. (UP)-Member wave north and central portions. of the Tyler War Chest Fund Temperatures 24 to 28 degrees drive are ready to believe in San- north, except 16 to 22 degrees extreme north. Near freezing west J. S. Hudnall, chairman of the central portions, and slightly drive, has received a check repbove freezing near the upper oast tonight. Colder Wednesday rom the soldiers at Camp Fannin and Wednesday night. Fresh to

strong winds over the north por-

to the coast early Wednesday.

TARGETS NOT REVEALED BUT the Lodge, brought the following letter to the Times:

LONDON, Dev. 14)-British Mosquito bombers raided Western force of American Flying Fortres-The contents were what we ses and Liberators hit northwest

nounced for either the day or Each month, I always lock for night raiders. None of the Mos-

Fifteen enemy planes were dequite a lot of reading here in the stroyed by bomber gunners, while hospital. It helps to pass off the five heavy planes, two medium bombers and two fighters were Post is a member of the Ran- missing from all operations, which er Lodge and just before going included a raid on Schipel air-

Clover Farm store. No informa- Big formations of Fortresses tion has been received as to why and Liberators cut through wintry skies to blast objectives through almost complete cloud cov

> A DNB broadcast from Berlin said several coastal towns of northern Germany were attacked and the agency made the usual Nazi charge that explosives were

dropped indiscriminately. Fifteen enemy fighters were shot down, fourteen by the heavy extended the the public to attend bombers and one by the fighter escort, made up of both Thunderbolts and Lightnings. a communi-

Five heavy bombers, two medium bombers and two fighters Mrs. Joynes is an outstanding failed to return from the German

Members of the first flight both the trip to their target and the return, but experienced little opposition ovr the target itself. They met few German fighters, but observed attacks on other

It was the second time in three days that big bombers drawn from steadily-expanding heavy bombard ment groups had attacked that area of the Reich. The marauders out for the first time in eight days, last hit Schipol Nov. 3. It is one of the Germans' important

fighter bases. Returning to the region where only Saturday 138 German fighters fell before the blistering mahine gun barrage of heavy bombers and their escorting fighters in s signed by H. H. Arnold, com- a vain attempt to protect Emden, the heavy bombers boosted to four

Late Bulletin

WASHINGTON, (UP)- The Senate Finance Committee today voted 11 to 10 to retain in the tax bill a house-approved requirement that non-profit organizations, in-All county livestock men are cluding labor unions, file annual orged to be present for a meet-financial statements with the In-ing at ten o'clock a. m., Friday, ternal Revenue Bureau.

MADRID, (UP)-The purpose of the meeting is sources today denied a roundo organize an Eastland County about report printed in Sweden Livestock Raisers Association that President Roosevelt had con-Through this organization, a bet- ferred with Generalization Francis er livestock program will be en- |co of Spain and Premier Dr. Anouraged. Every livestock productionio de Oliveira Salazar of Por-

> CAIRO (UP) Royal Air Force heavy bombers have struck again at harbor installations on Crete while U. S. medium bombers have sunk one sailing ship and left a large coastal vessel ablaze in blows at enemy shipping in the Aegean, a communique announc-

ZURICH (UP) -Diplomatic ources claiming to possess inside nformation came up today with a new version of Germany's boasted ecret weapon-a 45-foot rocket shell weighing 12 tons and effect tive over 20 square miles.

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Newburyport, Mass (UP)-His friends were not at all surprised when John Paul Jones of Newburyport joined the Navy the other

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Roosevelt to Become President of World?

Friends and Foes Alike Hope He Heads League

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Correspondent

• WASHINGTON-Franklin D. Roosevelt does not want that fourth term, some of his close friends in Washington are saying. As president of the United States for three terms he has had all that his country can give him within its own territory. He has enjoyed more

honor and greater opportunity than any other American citizen. Now there is a new field open to him-the field of complete internationalism. This he is anxious to enter and to dominate, his friends

declare. He is ready to leave the White House.

For him the time is ripe for such a step. To explain further, a present trend of thinking in this country points to some kind of international post-war alliance, Some modern form of league of nations or world court as a means of preserving peace.

Such an organization naturally, if it ever comes to pass, would have to have a head, a president or chairman. President Roosevelt, his intimates believe, would be the logical head of any post-war alliance led by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Russian Premier Josef Stalin and, possibly, China's Chiang Kai-shek.

Stalin would not participate in an association dominated by Churchill. Churchill would not accept Stalin as a head President Roosevelt representing the United States, the greatest Allied power, not at the moment suspected of too strong imperialistic ambitions, would be acceptable to both Stalin and Churchill and to Russia and Great Britain.

A thrilling new chance for such a man as Franklin Roosevelt, so political prophets are arguing. The same political prophets believe in an idea that will appeal to Roosevelt's friends and enemies alike. The Roosevelt supporters say the chairmanship of an international league would give the president a new role in which to prove his particular talents. The Rooseves enemies say "By all means let him have it. It will be one way of getting him out of the White

The possibility that the United States may not dominate post-war internationalism, many political experts find it impossible to consider. They point to the selection in Atlantic City last week of former Gov. Herbert Lehman as president of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation association. And add that this choice and the general action of the UNRRA may well be regarded as a fair pattern of the leading position of the United States in post-war

As the possibilities for international post-war alliances are being discussed, stories of Woodrow Wilson, sponsor of the League of Nations, are being remembered almost daily.

Not long ago I recalled the visit of a newspaper man to Vice President Thomas R. Marshall for the purpose of discovering Marshall's wish to immediately succeed the ailing Wilson to the presidency. Yesterday another fascinating Wilson-Marshall story was sent to me. It is the story of the 15 minutes in which Vice

"It is a story which almost everyone has forgotten," Ward Greene of King Features wrote to me. "It was briefly published at the time. I was there when the event happened."

"Soon after the United States entered the war in 1917, Marshall made a speech in Atlanta. I covered the speech for the Atlanta, Ga., Journal. There was a big audience in the City auditorium. Marshall had been introduced and had spoken only a few words when a man walked hurriedly from the wings, touched him on the shoulder and whispered in his ear.

"Of course, being a reporter, I got up from the press table and went back stage to find out what was what. Marshall was seated in a chair with several people "President" standing near him. Some of them were secret service For 15

"I was told that a few moments before someone had telephoned the auditorium and said, "This is the A. P. We have just received a flash that President Wilson has been

While I waited with the others near Marshall someone came back from the telephone. The A. P. had been called to get confirmation. There was no flash. No one knew then, and no one ever found out, who had phoned the auditorium. Marshall did not finish his speech. I could not help but think today of Marshall during those 15 minutes in 1917 as I read your story of his decision not to take the

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and Jr., a sociate profe sor of in ternal medicine, and Dr. Arthur uskin, as ociate in internal modicine studied the disease in five patients at the hospital and dis-

would cure the condition. A full report of their study of Reciprocal Rhythm" was publishd in a recent issue of the medial school's "Texas Reports on Biogy and Medicine."

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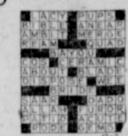
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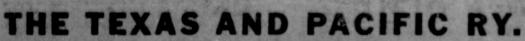
A furlough home after months on fighting fronts . . . a week-end pass or a leave before departing "over there."

That's why we are asking you not to plan trips during the holiday season . . . December 12th to January 12th . . . so that men and women in the service on furioughs may visit home. It is one of America's ways of saying "Merry Christmas" to these fine folks.

Every month thousands upon thousands of service men and women board trains under military orders to ride away to the business of war.

To move them during an average month takes more than half of all sleeping cars and one-third of all coaches in the country. With limited passenger equipment available (and we can't buy any more), we are doing our best to handle our share of the load and serve our civilian patrons. We ask your cooperation... postpone your holiday trip.... It's UP TO YOU TO GIVE THEM A BREAK.

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The third grade has bells on the door.

door with decorations above the The first grade has a large door with pictures of Santa Claus. Santa Claus with trees and icicles. The second grade has a Santa | The fifth grade has Christmas Claus on the door and wreaths on trees on the windows and a San

The fourth grade has a wreath, decorated and everyone is happy



OPA Head Explains Why the Government Is Giving

FREE RED POINTS for Used Cooking Fats

"Behind this plan, effective December 13th, is one of our country's most urgent wartime needs," says Mr. Bowles. "Every patriotic American wife and mother is asked to read this statement."



WARS are fought with gunpowder. Gunpowder is made from glycerine. Glycerine can only be made from fats.

"Behind those few words lies one of your country's most serious needs. Fats used to be im-

ported in huge quantities from islands of the Far East. Those islands are now in enemy hands. And the government wants the used fats you can save in your kitchen to make mountains of ammunition, medicines, and other battlefield needs.

"Not a Premium on Patriotism"

"These are the facts as they have been pointed out to OPA by the War Food Administration. And they have led to this new plan: 'Two red ration points free when you turn in a pound of used fat to your butcher.'

"This is not a premium on patriotism. It is a way of bringing home to all women the urgent need of kitchen fats to make gunpowder. Moreover, it seems only just to return points for this service, because fats cost ration stamps. Your butcher has been informed of this ruling which went into effect on December 13th."

Cluter Broles

How the Plan Will Work

It's as simple as it sounds. All you have to do is fill up a tip can with used cooking fat and take it to vour butcher. You don't need to use a special kind of can-any kind will do. And you don't need to have any specified amount of fat; take it to your butcher whenever the can is full. He will estimate the weight of the tin and give you, cash in hand, 4c and two red points for every pound of used fat you deliver.

The government does not ask for these fats until you've got the cooking good out of them. But when that is done, every spoonful is wanted.

Would it surprise you to learn that just one single tables poon of fat-just the little bit that is usually washed out of your broilers and roasting pans and skillets-will make five machine gun bullets? Or enough smallpox vaccines for seventy-three men?

Answers to Housewives' Questions

It doesn't matter whether the fat is burned or black-it still makes crystal-clear glycerine.

It doesn't matter whether it's par drippings, fat from a soup, used shortening, cooking oils, or melted solid fat.

And, finally, it doesn't matter how little you save each day. Every drop is precious.

Saving these fats and turning them in is not an easy job. But it's a lot easier than doing the things our men must do on the battle fronts. Is it too much for them to expect that the wives and mothers of America will perform this task for them-to help put into their hands what they need to win?

They know it is not. They know that all their country has to do is ask - once our women really understand.

Won't you start saving your used fats today?

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TURKISH-ALLIED CONFERENCE MAY BRING NEW MOVES



ssible moves are shown on this map.

LANDING GEAR SHOT UP, CARRIER PLANE SPLITS



RAJLIC SYSTEM that operates the landing gear shot up during action over Tarawa, this Navy plans Pied by Lieut, Charles L. Mountenot of Edgewater, N. J., made a precarious landing on its carrier. landing wheel was askew and when the ship's arresting gear caught the plane as it touched deck. plane snapped in two, as shown above in this photo. (International Soundphoto)

oxhole Feast



THANKSGIVING DAY Is Thanksgiving Day, with all its trimnungs, even in a muddy forthole or the Italian front Pvt Den Finholm of Lettington, Mich., is shown in this photo just received as he bit into a drumstick while balmeing his brimming mens hit

FACTOGRAPHS

Crete is an island in the Mediterranean, south of Greece, con-Europe. It was formerly a carkish dependence but before the present war an autonomous government was estab-

is never eaten as flour, always compounded into food product in which it is with bither ingredients, which is liquid.

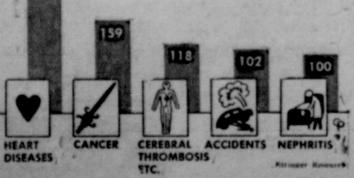
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EXECUTION of Count Galeazzo Ciano, above, former Fascist foreign minister and son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, is reported. He is said to have been executed for treason by Mussolini's new government in northern Italy. Ciano is supposed to have helped engineer the ouster of Il Duce. (International)

386 LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH (IN THOUSANDS)



WHILE SCIENCE AND MODERN LIVING are making great strides in lengthening the life of the average American, nevertheless many hundreds of thousands of us must die every year. Insurance statisticians, completing figures for the year 1941, list the leading causes of death in the United States as shown on the chart above, heart disease topping the list. Figures given are in thousands. (International)

"NAZI WINTER LINE"



Hit in London



NEW FAVORITE of London theatergoers is 13-year-old Betty Blackler, above, who has stolen the spotlight in the first British performances of the U. S. hit, "Panama Hattie." (International)

Honored by NAM



the Martin plane plant in Balti-more. Marths Connelly, 34-yearold mother, has been selected by the National Association of Manufac-turers as an outstanding representative of American women in war work. She helps to build wings for navy bombers. (International)



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Ready Again



APTAIN of the French battleship ichelieu chats with British and American officers on the bridge of is mighty warship, above, durag a recent test run. The ship, samaged in battle at Dakar, has been repaired and is now back in service with the Allied fleets. The captain was not named. U. 3. Navy photo. (International)

Before the Bar



FUTURE HOLDS LITTLE for 13-yearold Edwin Codarre, pictured above at the bar of justice in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as he was sentenced to prison for 30 years to life. Standing with him is his attorney. Alexander Dow. Edwin pleaded guilty to second-degree murder for slaying of 10-year-old Elizabeth Voight. (International)

SINGER WEDS FORMER FILM ACTOR



FIRST PHOTO as husband and wife is posed for, above, Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, former screen star and now a U. S. Army corporal. They were married in Las Vegas, Nev. Mont-gomery recently returned from Aleutians. (International Soundphoto.)

MEETS DEATH IN BARBER CHAIR



BARBER CHAIR is a death bed for Thomas Neglia, who was shot and killed by two men as he was being shaved in a Chicago barber shop. Lieut. John Canning and Coroner A. L. Brodie are pictured inspecting the body. The slaying was Chicago's second gangland execution in six days. No motive has been found. (International Soundphote,

U. S. REMEMBERS PEARL HARBOR



"COND ANNIVERSARY of Pearl Harbor is marked at Philadelphia by a launching of the U. S. S. Wisconsin, pictured on ways, above, all of the Navy's "biggest battleship" class. Although exact size of the huge warship has not been revealed, it is said to be more than 50,000 tons. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

LAFF-A-DAY



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ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL REASONS for the occupation of Tarawa and other islands in the Gilbert group. was to secure air bases from which to nake assaults deeper into Jap-held territory. Within a short time after the Marines secured the island, the air strip was in use. A C-47 transport is pictured landing, above. Fighter planes and torpedo bombers are lined up along the runway. (International)

2,000 Convicts Seeks Writs To Secure Freedom

time-honored sonf "If I Had the Wings of an Angel, Over These the hundreds. Many ware too poor Prison Walls I Would Fly" still to hire lawyers, said Sullivan, so they my to the same tune by I!!inois convicts, but hundreds of asking relatives and friends to them art trying to change it to take up their fight for freedom "If I Had a Writ of Habeas Cor-pus" and get their freedom. through a lawyer. Oft he 2,000 p

ouraged by the success of some parsed through the state supreme of their follows, have deluged III- court. All except about 20 appeals nois state and federal courts and | were denied, and on 14 of these aw enforcement officials with ap- | hangs the fate of almost 1,500 olications for writs of habeas cor- others who now are serving "recpus or of error in a macs effort to commended" maximum sentences go ree, oficials estimate here.

ago, according to State Safety Di- on the ground: they are being rector T. P. Sullivan, why super- held illegally because they were vises four Illinois State prisons, sent to prisons not specified in

years in co. section with killing a policeman, started the flood when he filed for a habeas corpus writ-last fall. One hundred and ninety nine years, he said, it an "in-human" sentence.

So pri oners, often through nited Press Staif Corre pondent | their lawyers or letters addressed SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)-The to judges and other officials, be-Oft he 2,000 pleas,

More than 2,000convi cts, en- said, more than 200 already have Convicts challenge the right of

The deluge began about a year the state to keep them in prison at Joilet, Stateville, Pontiac and their commitment paper, that long Monard.

Monard John Bongiorono, serving 199 cruel" or because the parole time" right.

Notice:

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FOLLOW THIS "ONCE-A-WEEK" CHECK LIST

- 1. Defrost whenever frost on the freezing compartment is more than one-fourth inch thick. Defrost regularly-once a week is
- 2. When you defrost, clean interior with solution of warm water and baking soda (teaspoon of soda to three quarts of water).
- 3. Clean exterior with warm soapy water, no scouring powder
- 4. Your refrigerator door should fit properly. Test by closing on a piece of paper. If paper comes out with little resistance, the loor does not quite fit correctly. Consult a service man.
- 3. The gasket on the inside of the door should be touched as little
- as possible stace water, grease and dirt shorten rubber life. 6. Be sure there is space at the back of refrigerator and on either
- side, to allow for proper circulation of air. 7. Open mechanism should be oiled and cleaned according to
- manufacturer's directions 3. Call an authorized service man when your refrigerator is not

How to conserve eyesight and light!



operating properly.

Eyesight and light are both vital to the war effort. Use them wisely by following these suggestions.

- t. Clean lamp bulbs and bowls regularly with a damp cloth. Dry thoroughly before using.
- Use shades with white lin-ings that reflect light, not absorb it.
- 2. Keep all lights properly shaded to avoid harmful
- glave.
- Arrange furniture so one tamp serves two or more monle if necessary.
- Always turn off lights in enoccupied rooms.

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Mrs. Olen Holloway was hostess of the program. With an illumin the American Association of ated Christmas tree as a backniversity Women Thursday eve- | ground and by candle light Miss ning at eight o'clock when the Kerbow told of the origin of favorite Christmas carols. She con cluded with the Christmas story and as the beautifully-told story unfolded, a sextet composed of the following: Misses Marie Green, Betty Jo Simpson, Imogene Dixon, Mildred Balch, Carolyn Clarke, Billye Jean Crawley

Rosemary Pruce and directed by Mrs. Katherine Heatley, retold the story in song. five room modern house. Box A refreshment plate with lapel Christmas bells as favors was served to the following: Mmes James | their home in Dallas after spend-Heatley, Mamie Ruth Hamrick,

accompanied on the violin by

gene Minten, Kerbow, and Dora The next meeting will be held Vernon Deffebach with Mrs. Heatly leader of the program.

bach, and Misses Woods, Imo-

Members of Class To Exchange Gifts

Members of the Martha Dorca Class of the First Methodist church will have a Christmas gift exchange at the regular meeting Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. All members and associate mem bers are invited to be present and 5 room turnished apartment to bring with them a gift not to exceed fifty cents in cost.

Women's Council To

The Women's Council of the FOR RENT-Two or three room | First Christian church will meet furnished apartment, 455 Pine at the church Thursday at 1:00 'clock for a covered dish luncheon. The hostesses will be Mrs. FOR SALE-1200 acres farm and Glen Simon, Mrs. Harry Warner ranch. Well watered, choice and Mrs. Dick Jones. All ladies of grass. Priced at \$16.50 per acre. the church are invited to attend.

Dorcas Class To

and Hotel, or write box 254, Baptist church will meet at the and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Long. Sea ember 16, at 7:00 for a Christmas | the Navy in Hawaii. party to be followed with a businers meeting. All members and associate members are invited.

Christmas Party To Be Given Friday

clock Friday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. A. B. English. Roy McCleskey. All members are invited to attend and to bring a Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones gift for the Christmas tree.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Croom and two daughters, have returned to P. Morris, M. L. King, Holloway, ing the week end with Mr. Croom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vernon Deffebach, Arthur Deffe- | C. Croom.

John Kindle has returned to Dal as after spending the week end with his family here.

Pfc. Monroe Blackwell left today to return to his station at Camp White Oregon, after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner and Mrs. W. J. VanBibber have re turned from a visit in Dallas.

Rev. J. D. McDaniel of Fort Worth has been called to the pulpit of the Second Bantist church and is expected to move to Ranger very shortly.

Mrs. F. L. Lovell of Long Beach California, is visiting relatives in Ranger, and will return to Caliornia next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loveli of Ft. Worth spent the week end here with his mother, who is ill at her

Mrs. Earl Jolly and Mrs. Ruth Musick spent the week end visiting in Dallas. They were accompanied by Miss Priscilla Miller of Dallas who had been the guest of her father, A. F. Miller.

Mrs. Charlie C. Black who has been in California to be with her husband who was stationed there with the Navy, is here for a visit The Dorcas Class of the First with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Black, church Thursday evening, Dec- man Black is now stationed with

> Walter Coffman who has been ill for the past two months is well and back at his barber shop on South Rusk.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William Cul len Walsh announce the birth of a baby daughter at the West Texas The annual Christmas party for Hospital, Sunday., The baby has nembers of the Child Study As- been named Frances Madelle. She sociations will be held at 12:30 o'- is the granddaughter of Rev. and

> Mrs. A. C. Smoot from B i g Spring, is visiting her mother,

Mrs. H. L. Quinn, and her mother

in-law Mrs. A. B. Smoot of Rising Mr. and Mrs. David D. Pickre are spending today in Ft. Worth

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