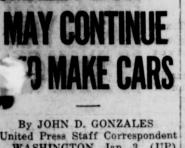


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Where Pacific War May Strike Northward



SMALL PLANT

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United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (UP) The government may authorize one comparatively small plant to continue producing automobiles after present assembly lines are halted about Jan. 31, it was said today.

The plant would produce cars only for the government, for the lend-lease program and for essential civilian users. The average man still would be unable to buy a new automobile.

Defense officials believed that the estimated 650,000-car stockpile will be rationed in about a year and some production will be needed to meet demands over a three to four-year war period. Present stocks of 40,000 cars in the hands of dealers will be augmented by 200,000 cars to be produced this month from already fabricated parts. Production of new parts was frozen on Dec. 10 but the industry already had a 213,000,000 materials and parts inventory. Only \$100,000,000 will be used in the January new car assembly job and the remainder will be held for replacements.

If no new car production were available for rationing in 1943. the government would be forced to commandeer civilian automobiles. Price administrator Leon Henderson said yesterday that such a step was "one of the gloomy possibilities" of a long war.

Under the single-plant production being considered by OPM, all existing automobile companies would share in the operations and would retain their trade names. The company or combination in charge of output would serve as a "trustee" for the entire indus-

The plan may be broadened to include producers of washing machines and other consumer durable goods which face drastic curtailments

The 650,000-car stockpile, if allotted under specific terms of the tire and tube rationing program which goes into effect Monday, Henderson said, would not first three essential classestive groups. Generally, automo

HIGH COMMAND TO TAKE OVER PACIFIC AREA

Axis powers today established a unified supreme command for all the Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific - including the United States, British, Dutch and British Dominion forces-under British

The deputy supreme commander under Gen. Wavell will be Maj-Gen. George Brett, Chief of the air corps of the United States Army, who is now in the Far East.

Admiral Thomas Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, will direct the sea forces under Gen. Wavell's orders. British General Sir Henry

Pownall will be Gen. Wavell's chief of staff. Establishment of the unified

command, to embrace all land, sea, and air forces, was announced by the White House on behalf of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The announcement said that

Gen. Wavell "will assume his command in the near future." The British general, who is 58 years of age, was the first miliprovide needed equipment for the over the Axis powers when, last tary commander to win victories medical, ambulance and protec-forces virtually out of Libya.

bile rationing will follow lines of the unified command was agreed basic industry in the nation which The announcement said that the tire and tube rationing. De- upon "as a result of proposals had not been restricting producput forward by the United States tion by some device or other "in and British chiefs of staff, and order to avoid what they call "the of their recommendations to Presi- ruinous overproduction after the dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister war." Winston Churchill."



This may be a new arena of war. Japanese naval vessels are reported operating around Kodiak, in Alaska, and President Roosevelt has intimated that American war supplies may be sent to Russia's Kamchatka peninsula.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Anti-General Sir Archibald Wavell .

as commander of the Hawaiian department, succeeds Governor Poindexter as head man on the islands **Small Group Is**

Gen. Delos C.

Said To Hinder

Defense Efforts WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP) into a comparatively small area Assistant Attorney General Thur- northwest of Manila. man Arnold charged today that

during its first 10 months because ed. of fears that expansion would endanger their control of industry.

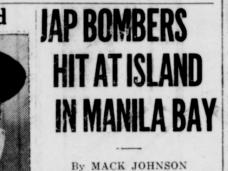
the annual report to congress of Cerregidor. the Justice Department's antitrust division. Arnold said that antitrust in-

BARN BURNS

Atlantic Chief

Pictured at his desk in Washing-

were a total loss.



United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — A Japanese force of at least 60 National Ali bombers struck for five hours at City, Oklahoma, vs. N. G. Price, Corregidor Island, U. S. strong- et al, appellee's motion for rehold commanding the entrance to Manila Bay, but inflicted "no Nellie material damage" to the island's fortifications, the war department for rehearing.

reported today. The department's communique, covering reports received up to 8.30 a. m., C. S. T., indicated that the invading forces-already in possession of Manila and the Nav-

al Base at Cavite-now are unleashing the full power of their attack on Corregidor. Corregidor is the anchor point of the consolidated American and

Filipino forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which have withdrawn

The attack by Japanese planes powerful private groups hamper- occurred yesterday and cost the ed the national defense effort defenders 13 killed and 35 wound-

At least three Japanese planes were shot down, added to four The charge was contained in destroyed in a previous attack on

The communique said that with the Consolidation of our forces in new positions, "organized resistvestigations during fiscal 1941 had ance to Japanese attacks will be shown there was not an organized intensified." It reported a "mark- Scurry County. Scurry. ed lessening of enemy ground at-

There was no mention of the Mrs. Stevenson To

ry County, Texas, vs. Strayhorn



Here's the change

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over an old tire during a retread-

ON PRICES TO

By JOHN R. BEAL

BE TAKEN UP

had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-Affirmed: C. W. Tarter, et al, vs. A. L. Frazier. Scurry. Motions Submitted: City of Big Spring vs. M. H.

PROCEEDINGS

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vs. City of Big Spring, et al, motion for further findings under Prop. No. 8 and Prop. No. 9; for rehearing; and for oral argument. National Aid Life of Oklahoma

City, Oklahoma, vs. Charles S. Adams, appellee's motion for rehearing. R. O. McCarroll vs. P. B. La-

and-after samples key, appellant's motion for re-

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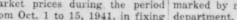
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pellee's motion to return mandate without payment of costs. City of Big Spring vs. M. H.

Tate, apellant's motion for additional time to file brief. Joe E .Ward vs. City of Big Spring, joint motion to postpone submission. Cases Submitted Jan. 2:

Eugene Thompson vs. Dalton Gandy. Stephens. County School Trustees of Scur-



WORLD - WIDE FRONTS JACKSON SAYS By JOE ALEX MORRIS United Press Foreign Editor The battle for the Philippines **FBIEFFECTIVE** raged on today and both Allied and Axis armed forces reported AGAINST SPIES

FIERCE BATTLES OVER

an exchange of heavy blows on other fronts from Malaya to Rusia and at sea. In the European war theater, the Red Armies still were pounding westward against German troops that, according to Moscow,

their military units from Norway

By FRED MULLEN United ress Staff Correspondent had lost 15,000 dead in four days WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP)- of fighting and rapidly were los-

Associate Supreme Court Justice ing their iron discipline. The Rus-Robert H. Jackson reported to sians claimed to have trapped congress today that counterespion- 100,000 enemy soldiers in the enage techniques developed by the circled Mozhaisk sector. Federal Bureau of Investigation From Stockholm came reports

ing treatment. A New York tire have been effective in aiding the that the Nazis were reinforcing shop attendant exhibits beforewar effort. Jackson and his successor, At- to the French coast in apparent

torney General Francis Biddle, re- preparation for renewed Allied ported jointly on the activities of assaults because of raids by the the Justice Department in the last British Commandos and presumfiscal year. Jackson resigned to ably because of the increasing accept the Supreme Court ap Russian pressure on the east. pointment.

Fighting on land, in the air and Counterespionage was develop- at sea spread over a world-wide ed, Jackson said, on the theory front:

that espionage and sabotage called Philippines — The Americans for preventive measures, rather and Filipino forces under Gen. than for the usual enforcement of Douglas MacArthur still were laws.

ture our cases by full investiga- the island fortress of Corregidor United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (UP) tion rather than to break them at the mouth of Manila Bay. Axis Price control legislation took top prematurely even to protect our radio broadcasts reported that billing today on the list of issues selves against criticism by the Corregidor had been heavily atfacing the new session of Con- uninformed for lack of activity," tacked by air and claimed-obgress which convenes at noon he said.

The price fixing bill was given counterespionage case "for almost ila Bay. first rating when the Senate bank- two years" operated a shortwave Malaya - British artillery on

er the year-long first session of spy system in this country "be- Japanese attempt to land reinthe 77th Congress had come to lieved to be its own and to which forcements by sinking four ships an end late yesterday, voted un- it resorted to transmit much in- -- one transport and three barges animously to report a stronger formation.' control measure than that ap- "By this means," Jackson said, mittedly was putting great presproved by the House Nov. 28.

consideration of the bill next German spies, to edit and control coast and the Kuantan sector of Tuesday or Wednesday. The start the information that they were the east coast. Three heavy Japaof debate, however, presumably seeking to transmit to their em- nese attacks on the west were hinges on final decision as to the ployers abroad, and to learn the thrown back but enemy reinforceday President Roosevelt will ap sources within the country which ments appeared to be threatening pear to deliver his annual message were their willing accomplices. to Congress on the state of the "When the case had matured to Ipoh and 250 miles north of Sing-

a point where no further advant- apore. union The Senate's price fixing bill age seemed to accrue from conwould authorize Price Adminis- tinuing the operation, the spies seized Kuantan airdrome on the trator Leon Henderson to set ceil- involved in the ring were arrest- east but the British said they ings on commodity prices. It would ed".

direct him to consider prevailing market prices during the period from Oct. 1 to 15, 1941, in fixing department, "due chiefly to the

ter losing Manila and were holding "I considered it advisable to ma- losing Manila and were holding viously falsely-that 17 American He recalled that the FBI in one destroyers had been taken in Maning and currency committee, aft- radio station which the German the west coast balked a new

filled with troops. The enemy ad-"the bureau was able to obtain sure on the British lines both in Senate leaders planned to begin contact with a large group of the Perak sector of the West Tapoh, about 30 miles south of

still were fighting there.

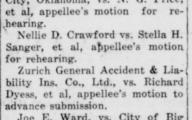
of Chagsha were "annihilated" by

a Chinese counterattack that in-

flicted 15,000 casualties, the

Chungking government reported.

Heavy battling continued in the



Joe E. Ward, vs. City of Big Monday. Spring, joint motion to postpone

(Continued from page 2.) Local County Tire **Rationing Board** Members Named

The mayors of Eastland County towns, and County Judge W. S. Adamson, upon the authority and by the direction of Governor Coke Stevenson, State tire rationing head, appointed an East-land County Tire Rationing Board composed of the following persons: Jack W. Frost, Attorney, Eastland; E. A. Ringold, real es-tate dealer, Ranger, and O. J. Russell, employee of West Texas Utilities, Cisco.

The meeting was held in the County Commissioners courtroom at the Eastland County courthouse Saturday morning within a short time after the instructions from Governor Stevenson were receiv-

No person who has taken the oath of office as an official in enable the Axis to achieve a*final any political subdivisioin of the victory. State of Texas, and no person in any way connected with the pro-duction, sale or distribution of new or re-capped tires were eligi-the for appointment on the county

wed members of the County Tire Rationing Board, their services being voluntarily offered for national defense.

Present at the Eastland meeting Saturday morning were: Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, Eastland; Mayor Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. C. P. Mitchem, Cisco; Mayor A. He is the 12th grandchild of E. Snearly, Rising Star; Mayor Hall Blackwell, Gorman; Mayor Hall Walker, Ranger, and County Judge W. S. Adamson. Saturday at Cook Memorial Hos-

Texas quota for January of pital and weighed seven pounds, tires, tubes, truck tires and truck seven ounces. He was named tubes has been set at 12,530 David Boynton after his mother's tires, 10,488 tubes, 24, 150 truck grandfather and great-grandfathtires and 20,189 truck tubes. er, respectively.

Figures set for Eastland County include 71 tires, 59 tubes, 131 truck tires and 110 truck tubes. |WEST TEXAS - Decreasing

The announcement stated auth-oritatively that the Southwest New Producer In Pacific Area, over which Gen. Wavell will have supreme command, will include the Philippine Islands.

Italians Urged To **Cooperate Closely** Jesse Morgan. With The Germans

ROME, Jan. 3 .- Premier Benito Mussolini demanded today that Italians cooperate more closely with their "comrades of the Axis"

because the future of Italy is at stake. The premier spoke to the Na-

tional Committee of the Fascist Eastland caught on fire. The barn, Party, according to the official filled with hay, belonged to J. R. news agency. Closer cooperation, he said, will

"This is a war in which two

rd. compensation whatever is 12th Grandson Of President Is Born

THE WEATHER

ton after promotion to new job Quotas for other months are cloudiness except becoming cloudy as commander of the U. S. At-Quotas for other months are cloudiness except becoming cloudy as commander of the U. S. At-expected to be set from time to with occasional snow over Pan-time. E. Ingersell handle. Continued cold. E. Ingersoll.

exact location of the consolidated forces, but Tokyo broadcast that most of them were on the 30-mile long Batan Peninsula, on the northwest shore of Manila Bay. Corregidor is just off the Southern tip of the Peninsula. **Rising Star Area**

The communique indicated that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, com-

J. C. Hamer and G. C. Groce, mandant of the defending forces, Monday of this week, spudded in is making his stand in the Batan their second well in the Amity area-a mountainous region not community one and one-half miles well suited to land attacks by southeest of Rising Star. The new modern mechanized armies, test is located on land owned by

The company's first well, which Hitler Is Taunted was drilled in a week or two ago for a 40 barrel producer from the 750 foot Blake sand, is located on land owned by Mrs. Mary Smith.

The British Radio taunted

of 1941.'

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Adolf Hitler today with having The Eastland fire department lost two important ports in the answered a call Friday night when a barn on the Cisco-Eastland Crimea, five key positions on the Leningrad front and 17 on the Highway outside the city limits of Moscow front since he took command of the German forces. "Even more important are the

Thomas. The building and hay German losses in men and material," the broadcast, heard by CBS, said

Texas Legislature, over which "On the Moscow front alone German deaths were at the rate of 3,000 per day in the last week

Ace Jap Pilot Is

BERLIN, Jan. 3.-German dispatches from Tokyo reported that Air Officer Masaaki Ihinuma, who Morale Of German Air Officer Masaaki Ihinuma, who established a Tokyo-London flight record in 1937, had died from wounds suffered in an air battle over Northern Malaya on Dec. 11. Inhinuma flew to London from Tokyo in 94 hours and 17 min- German troops report lack of disutes under the auspices of the cipline in German ranks and the Tokyo newspaper Ashai.

Dutch Tanker Sunk

submarines were reported today their commanders that they would to have sunk a former Dutch advance again.

off the California coast. their comrades.

Be Buried Today other two-weeks period if in the fense program. first half of October the price of Biddle, in his section of the re-

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 .- Mrs. Coke the most beloved members of of- be set below 110 per cent of par- the Department's permanent conficial Austin life, will be buried ity, or below the market price of cern. Sunday at Junction, in West Oct. 1, 1941, whichever is high-Texas' hill country. The services er. The Senate commitee elimin- forcement is both a measure and

will be conducted by Rev. Ennis ated a House provision carrying a symbol of the democracy we B. Hill of San Antonio, former a third base for farm products- seek to defend . . . its success will pastor of the Stevensons' church the average price for the years not be diminished in the futurefrom 1919 to 1929. at Junction.

Mrs. Stevenson, 45, died at the executive mansion this morning Roosevelt Hat shortly after 7 a.m. Sells For \$3,200

By London Radio A few nours fatter to internet the mansion tonight and be tak-at the mansion tonight and be tak-of the mansion tonight and be tak-at tak-A few hours later it was an-

Junction is 150 miles west of Aus- Jean Hersholt and was auctioned national defense classifications, tin, in Kimble county. Funeral services will be held Picture Relief Fund, played its

at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Junction part today in national defense. Methodist church, followed by The \$3,200 which actors Edburial in the Junction cemetery. ward G. Robinson and Melvyn Friends from high stations and Douglas paid for the battered hat

low today mourned Mrs. Steven- was used to purchase Defense son's passing. Her death had been Bonds. expected momentarily for several

Foreign Minister

those ceilings, but to select an- war abroad and to the national deother two-weeks period if in the fense program.

ome commodity was abnormal. port, said:

A special floor is provided in "Special defense activities, have R. Stevenson, wife of Texas' the case of agricultural commodi- almost overshadowed the normal suburbs, however, and Tokyo ranchman-governor and one of ties. No farm price ceiling may work of law enforcement which is claimed that Changsha had been

that lie ahead."

during 1940.

Oil Production

magazine reported.

entered. Melbourne - Australian airplanes again raided the Japanese "The caliber of Federal law en-Caroline Islands, doing damage to

(Continued on page 2)

Oil Operators To However arduous may be the days Keep Close Record FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in his contribution to the report **Under New Ruling** said that the investigative acti-

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 .- Operators of crude oil gathering, transportation off for benefit of the Motion compared with 58 such convictions, and storage facilities were ordered today by the Texas Railroad Commission to keep daily records of all oil carried and the amount

delivered to each recipient. The order added that such re Off 55,250 Barrels Cords must be kept available Railroad Commission employes. cords must be kept available to

The commission said it was necessary to have this additional de-HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 3 -(UP) Production of crude oil in efficient use (can) be made of tailed information so "the most the United States averaged 4, 046,450 barrels daily for the week and transportation and refining ending today, the Oil Weekly facilities for the production of

California wells, with a drop of aviation gasoline. "It is extremely important that 49,400 barrels daily, led the there be available an adequate week's total decline of 55,250 barsupply at all times of aviation rels for the nation, compared with last week's output, the publication the war, the order pointed out. base stock naptha," because of The commission also called a

The daily average was 92,550 hearing at Austin Jan. 14 on the barrels below the U. S. Bureau of application of C. L. Wann to pro-Mines estimate of market demand duce oil from his J. T. Todnett for December and 91,950 below lease in Brown county under its estimate for January. vauum. The week's trend:

Texas, 1,497,100, up 11,900; California, 589,000, off 49,400; Eastland Man's Oklahoma, 419,400, off 200; Illinois, 388,150, off 4,550; Louisiana, 360,450, up 150; Kansas, 242,200; off 14,400; New Mexico, 117,300, off 200; Eastern States,

China moves toward even closer cooperation with the United States with elevation of T. V. Soong, above, to foreign ministry. Soong is a long-time good friend

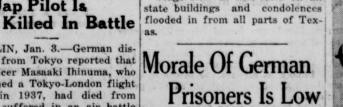
Brother Loses Foot In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox were

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By Jap Submarine The communique said the cap-tured Germans had been ordered

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .-- Japanese a day but had been assured by

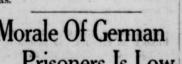


MOSCOW, Jan. 3 .--- Captured loss of as high as 75 per cent in

some companies, an army com-munique said today.

to fall back as much as 20 miles

of America.



Stevenson had presided both as speaker of the house and president (Lieutenant Governor) of the senate, already were in the city. Flags flew at half-staff on all

days, and many members of the

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What We're Up Against

One of the most fatal mistakes in a war is to underestimate your opponent. Hitler himself, in "Mein Kampf," tells what a costly mistake it was for Germany in 1914 to have told its people that the English were a "nation of shopkeepers" with no talent for war, and who probably wouldn't leave their ease to fight anyway. The German soldiers had to learn the truth on the battle lines of France, and it cost them dear to learn.

Probably some such contemptuous underestimation of Japanese audacity and daring (to say nothing of the underestimation of Japanese treachery and perfidy) had something to do with the tragedy at Pearl Harbor.

Let us look our enemies squarely in the face, therefore, and measure our task at full height. . . .

The idea that Germany (or even Italy) is on the point of collapse internally, or that either is likely to rise against its leader, might as well be put out of mind immediately.

From the best information we can get, the German mood today is one of determined desperation, for all Germans believe, whether they like Hitler or not, that it is win the war and live, or lose it and pass out of existence as a nation. It makes no difference why they feel that way; it does not matter that this mood has been induced by the most intensive and unscrupulous propaganda the world Small Plant has ever seen. It exists. Germans for 10 years have been told exactly what their masters wish them to hear, and nothing else. Even those who think for themselves see that tails have not yet been formulat- military establishments at Kapinga they must win-or else. Such a people does not stop fight- ed. ing, and it can be beaten only by superior force.

Japan's military prowess is no longer open to doubt. To suggest that the Japanese people will not fight desper- for failing to convert the automo- 000 automobile workers to work." ately to the very end is to misunderstand their mentality. They have been brought up from babyhood in the belief that to die for the Emperor is to live forever. To them the "Mr. OPM" and signed by CIO launching a "nation-wide fight to Emperor is virtually a god, and the idea of questioning any President Philip Murray, and prevent wholesale bankruptcy mission on which he is sent never even enters the mind of President R. J. Thomas and Sec- among dealers," said the OPM's mission on which he is sent never even enters the mind of President R. J. Thomas and Gee anong order banning new car sales would retary-Treasurer George F. Addes order banning new car sales would a Japanese soldier. That the breaking of a treaty is a of the United Automobile, Air- ruin many small dealers. branch of faith and an evil would never enter his mind craft and Agriculture Implement either, since to him any act decided on by the Emperor-Priest-God for the good of the nation is right—treaties are were closed and that virtually all car price ceilings, if any, be fixed regarded merely as a temporary means to an end, in true of them will be by the end of Jan- at present or recent prices charge Hitler fashion.

in for any reason except through being overwhelmed by this month, and charged that "the by the government to be paid at superior military force. We must not for a moment de- nation has lost 2,000,000 man- regular prices without discount lude ourselves that any other outcome is possible.

Allies And Axis (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1)

on Marangi Island. Meantime, in full-page news-

paper advertisements here and in day battle in which German sub-New York, the CIO critized the office of production management bile industry to war materials production many months ago.

The letter was addressed to Automobile Dealers Association,

Neither of these enemies is going to collapse or give ers will be idle by the end of units purchased or requisitioned It estimated that 400,000 work used car price ceilings, if any; days every week in war production and distribution of all cars through through failure to put the 400,- dealers.

30-ship British convoy ended with oss of a British destroyer (the former USS Bailey), an auxiliary at least three submarines and two wards. or three seaplanes, the London

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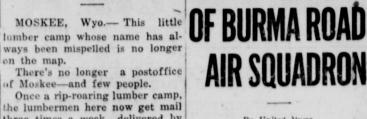
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"Nation of Dollar-Chasers"

Atlantic-Mediterranean - A 5 marines and seaplanes attacked a At the same time, President L.

Clare Cargile of the National

The association's proposals, t ed by individual dealers; libera



three times a week delivered by arrier from Lead, S. D. About 29 years ago, when the lumber industry was booming, its vas decided to establish a post-

office here. Herald Haas, now of Rapid City, S. D., was named postmaster. 'What'll we call it?" he asked a rugged rancher. That answer set Haas to think,

ing. "Then," answered Haas, who had spent a number of years in Mongolia, "we'll call it 'Moskeewhich in Chinese means "it doesn't make a bit of difference.

SAME TOOTH PULLED TWICE fective aerial fighting arm with CINCINNATI, O .- Nine-year- slender resources.

old William Kenney had the same tooth pulled twice-once from his mouth by himself and the first years of his work an upthe second time from his ear by stream effort. But as America behospital attendants. In a movie came more and more impressed theater recently William got ex-cited about the picture and start- nese threat to the security and ed to tug at the loose tooth. Out peace of the Pacific, support for it came. Becoming more frustrat- China grew. Col. Chennault's ed he stuck the tooth in his ear nucleus of American pilots exbut couldn't remove it.

in the ara district of Brazil to purchase planes for civilian pilot ers took the air to attack the training, the Department of Com- Burma Road. The attack was merce says. was reported by the Soviets to be

threatening annihilation of 100,- his organizational task. He is not -as might be suggested-a sol-000 enemy troops. A Moscow broadcast said that dier of fortune. His experience

75 per cent of effectives in some Army and now that this nation units and of deterioration of dis- is actively engaged in war he may cipline. One captured Nazi said be returned to active duty with States armed forces. that their commander had told American forces.

them to fall back 20 miles until they could reorganize for a new World War, Col. Chennault won warship, the Audacity, and two advance and the soldiers replied hs original commission in the inmerchant ships. The Germans lost "Yes, we will advance but back- fantry. He transferred almost im-

The official Russian news agen-Admiralty said. The battle pre- cy issued long lists of war materi- ed his flight training on Long sumably was in the Atlantic. In al captured from the retreating Island, N. Y. His pre-military Mediterranean, where the enemy.

British yesterday reported sink- Libya - The British reported and he was assigned to various top honors at the National Air Admiralty acknowledged the loss prisoners with the seizure of Barof the British cruiser Neptune dia, where 1,150 British prisoners both of which struck enemy mines. new in regard to fighting south Russia - The Red Army pin- of Benghazi where the British he embarked. cers closed around Mozhaisk fol- have been trying for a week to coslavets on the Moscow front enemy armored units.

Wyoming Map Lost Tiny Moskee Town TEXAN LEADER Envoy to Russia?

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942

SWEETWATER. - A Texan

China's vital Burma Road. He is Col. Claire L. Chennault,

20 years experience and was born at Commerce, Texas, his brother, W.

of one of China's most important military units. Retired by our country's army as a candidate for post of U.S.

a few years ago, Col. Chennault soon accepted an offer from China to take the task of shaping an ef-

The difficulties of obtaining

planes and competent fliers made panded into a well-knit force

whose effectiveness can be de A campaign is being conducted scribed best by its latest exploit: A flight of 10 Japanese bombsmashed. Four of the bombers

were shot down. Col Chenault is well fitted for

Filipino immigrants of Los Angeles who want revision of im-German prisoners told of losses of came from service with the U.S. migration laws which bar him and his kind from onlisting in United

> A teacher before the first combat tactics-particularly pursuit tactics-and he is credited with helping compile a number of mediately to Kelly Field, Texas, texts used in military aviation in as an aviation cadet and complet- struction.

teaching experience was utilized mation of daring Army fliers won

ng three enemy destroyers, the capture of more than 5,000 Axis flying schools to train cadets. It Races at Cleveland. Some of the was not until the last few days men who flew with him in those of the war that he received orand the destroyer Kandahar, were released. There was nothing ders to proceed to France and in China. the Armistice was signed before

In the years after 1918, Chenstruction from the air, much of owing the recapture of Maloya- deal a knockout blow to trapped nault distinguished himself in ar- the credit must rest with Col. my aviation in the development of Claire Chennault.

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AIR SQUADRON

By United Press

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a former U. S. Army aviator of

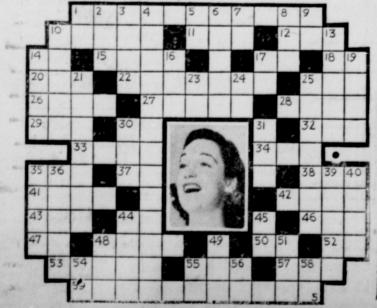
S. Chennault, said in giving

Maj.-Gen. J. H. Burns, who went to middle east last month as a lend-lease assistant, is mentioned

The man who doesn't know where he is going but is on his way is just learning to drive.

What was the name of that fellow who parachuted to the flat top of what was the name of that mountain in what state was it? Such is fame!

OPERA STAR				
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By PETER EDSON

Senate Farm Bloc Feuds With Henderson Over Price Ceilings; Southerners See Red

Stor of BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The powerful farm bloc of the United States Sente is apparently oiling up its hardware to drill effective price control legislation full of holes. Whenever Leon Henderson is mentioned,

the farmer senators, particularly the southern cot-ton farmer senators like John H. Bankhead II of Jasper, Ala., Lister Hill of Montgomery, Ala., Elmer Thomas of Medicine Park, Okla., Tom Connally of Marlin, Tex., and Cotton Ed Smith of Lynchburg, S. C., all start seeing red. The latest thing that has these Dixie gentlemen

up in arms is Henderson's order of Dec. 13 putting a ceiling on the prices of animal and vegetable fats and oils-excluding butter, finished products like shortening and salad oils and the "essential oils' of the cosmetic and drug trade. There are 1800 of these fats and oils but the most important are lard, tallow and cottonseed oil. It is this last one, cottonseed oil, that arouses the southern senators. Henderson's original order froze the ceiling prices on fats and oils as of Nov. 26. At that time,

Edson cottonseed oil was quoted at 12.5 cents a pound. On Dec. 12, the day the order was issued, the price

was 13.65 cents a pound. The Henderson order cut the price by 1.15 cents, and that's when the fight began.

Here was Henderson trying to get an effective price control bill through the Senate to replace an ineffective measure passed by the House. For Henderson to alienate the affections of these cotton state

senators might jeopardize the whole price control program. With good price control legislation in effect, the country can fight the war with a minimum of inflation. Without the legislation, the sky is the limit not only on war costs, but on living costs and taxes as well.

WITH characteristic courage, Henderson issued his ceiling order under such authomity as he now has because his Office of Price Administration felt the situation was getting out of hand. He also announced that price schedules were being prepared on a wide variety of textiles, which would impose as ceilings the prices in effect on Dec. 6. This will be another retroactive order which will probably insult the cotton bloc again.

Other farm quarters are trying to spike price control legislation. One of the provisions of the House Price Control bill now before the Senate is that it will permit the prices on farm products to go up to 110 per cent of parity, that hard-to-define ideal which is the ratio of the things farmers sell to the things farmers buy, based on the prices which were in effect from 1909 to 1914, and today.

ED O'NEAL, more formally known as Edward Asbury O'Neal III, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and claiming to represent two million farm people in 40 states and unquestionably the most powerful farm lobby in Washington, is against the Thomas proposals. O'Neal's reason is that while a changing of the base period would raise the parity and maximum prices of wheat and corn, it would lower the price of beef and a few other farm products, and that would wreck the stock men. The Farm Bureau organization believes the present parity formula will give the largest number of farmers the greatest benefits.

O'Neal was, however, "shocked and astounded" when Henderson proposed limiting the ceiling prices on farm products to 100 per cent of parity, instead of 110 per cent as the House bill provides. To this remark Henderson cracked back that he, too, was "shocked and astounded when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor."



The eventful year 1941 marked | plished during one of the rodigious accomplishments by American industry.

It was a year of remarkable achievements in re-gearing a great peacetime industrial machine to the purposes of war, a year of record-breaking production of the It was done while industry and the a year ago, the unit figure for weapons and implements which government were spending uptoday are being used in the air wards of \$2,900,000,000 in enand on the seas and fields to delarging existing plants and buildfend the freedoms Americans hold ing new manufacturing facilities. | can plants have swung over to war It was done while hundreds of dear.

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It was also a year of evercomng tremendous obstacles.

The American aircraft industry How successful 1941 was in has at least matched during the erms of converting a great industrial machine into the Arsenal past year the German rate of outof Democracy is indicated by pro- put. The current year's producduction records. Because of the tion (U. S.) has been approxiprecautions of war, many of the mately eight times the plane profigures must be withheld, but in duction in 1939, and about three a general way the story of 1941's and a half times the 1940 figure. industrial feats may be told. The The past year has seen the probar charts in the above illustra- duction of machine tools, without tion show the percentage increas- which no rearmament campaign es in 1941 production in only a could be conducted, reach an allfew of those industrial categories time record. The industry, once

plished during one of the most units during the past year, 100 critical periods in the industrial per cent more units than were history of this country. It was turned out in 1940 and eight done while factories, large and times the normal annual producsmall, were switching over from tion. And since the average mapeacetime production to the chine tool of today is three times manufacture of defense materials. | more productive than those in use

1941 jumps to 600,000. The automobile industry offers a notable example of how Ameriproduction in a relatively short thousands of green workers were space of time. Through vast plant being taught new trades and skills. expansions, sub-contracting and employee training this industry has been able to undertake a wide range of production of war materials that covers tanks, plane engines, military trucks, shells, bomb fuses and a variety of ard-

tion-\$1,020,000,000 for 1941 industrial categories is well illus-

hat are of vital importance to he war program. This production was accom-This production was accom-

nance units.

produced and estimated 82,500,-000 net tons of steel in 1941, an increase of 23 per cent the 1940 figure of 66,982,

The production of an ooth war and merchant-was an other story of record accomplish ments for 1941.Figures for the ormer are not available, but the American Bureau of Shipping has issued the figure for merchant ships built during the first 11 months of the year. The total dead weight tonnage for merchant vessels of 2,000 tons and over built in that 11-months period was 972,847, compared to 634,-234 for the full year of 1940, an increase of 53 per cent.

Numerous other industries could be cited, but production increase One available figure is that for figures are not available. But the value of motor truck produc- American supremacy in important compared with \$593,721,603 for trated in two products electric 1940, or an increase of 72 per power and petroleum—in both of cent.

that are of vital importance to described as one of the so-called

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

SERIAL STORY

HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL Carol found Mr. Herrick pacing his | Mr. Herrick wanted her out of office very much like a caged the way, she was sure of that, and he had used Miss Fanny's case as

except the small file case Mr.

She could get another job in

the store, she could no longer stand

between Mr. Herrick and the peo-

Bill came that evening as soon

as he heard the news. He was irate, urged her to let him go

You

born. She would fail Andy, too.

<text> beast.

CAROL-FIRED!

CHAPTER XIII

CAROL, holding the empty en-velope which should have SHE caught herself. No, she velope which should have contained Mr. Dearborn's will, stood in the vault, puzzled beyond its contents to save Andy. She stood in the vault, puzzled beyond its contents to save Andy. expression. Someone must have come to that ledger before her. Someone had found the will. But why leave the envelope?

And, most important of all, why hadn't the will been turned over to the proper authorities? zlement!

Swiftly her mind tabulated the people who had access to the vault. The head cashier, the girls in the credit office, Mr. Herrick, Andy, herself. Any one of them could have referred to the inventory record and found the will. Andy?

What if he had found the will, read it, been angry at its con- big head forward and glared at tents and decided to suppress it her. or destroy it? It would be no more son has turned the management than human for him to do so. But of the store over to me and I'm it would be dishonorable. It would damn well going to manage it!" brand him as a cheat.

brand him as a cheat. She heard someone approaching and quickly shoved the envelope bit the words in two. "You're back into the book. She climbed fired. Fired! Now get out! To-to the stool and replaced the ledg-day!" er on the shelf. She wouldn't take it now. She'd have to think. She'd rose from her chair. have to decide what to do with this

Back in her office, the phone in-Fired! terrupted her thoughts. She answered it.

"You're wanted in Mr. Herrick's want to face him now, office, Carol." He had taken a star

"I am? Why?"

ol.

The girl hadn't exaggerated. this.

U. S. INDUSTRY PLANS

He whirled on her. "You!" he an e"cuse. After all, he had taken growled. "Who do you think you are? Manager of the store?" She stepped back, her cheeks must know that Carol's presence blanched. "I—I don't understand, was a constant th. cat to that. Mr. Herrick."

"Don't understand? I suppose you think you can get away with writing a check for \$500!" She sank into a chair. So that was it. Her palms pressed tight-by together were cold and deministration of the second secon

y together were cold and damp. liked. She could carry everything "I-you see-" "Five hundred dollars!" he Dearborn had given her for per-"And the bank was crazy sonal memoranda. She would have yelled. enough to cash it. Lucky I to come back for it. checked our balance myself!" She could get an

"I-" she began again. Her time. It wasn't that. But, out of own voice sounded strange. "To an old lady I fired because hand shook so hard she ple. She would fail Mr. Dearher couldn't sign a sales check!"

Carol drew a long breath, said, "I-could explain-if you knew about-" . . .

to Andy for her. He was loyal She She refused to let him interfere.

"No, Bill. It's something Andy His small eyes narrowed. would never understand. ought to throw you in jail. It if wouldn't let me intercede for you. weren't for the unfavorable pub-You can't do it for me." licity, I'd send you up for embez-"Then you and Mary are going

out to dinner with me," he said Carol's lips trembled. "I wasfirity. "You can't sit here and orry for her," she stammered. His mouth **cur**led. "I suppose mope. "Thanks, Bill." She grasped his he promised you a cut?"

hand affectionately. "I'm not up to it. You take Mary." "But Carol—" He looked at Mary "I knew it was what Mr. Dearand Carol saw anticipation in both faces. They couldn't hide their born would have done," she retorted miserably. "Mr. Dearborn?" He pushed his ove any longer.

She had known since the night "Mr. Dearborn is dead. His it in Bill's eyes, too. She was glad. Bill was genuine

and deserved someone like Mary. Someone who really loved him. "Nice going, Bill," she said "You're gently. He searched her eyes before he

answered. "Perfect," he said.

She opened her lips to gasp, They went off happily together. Carol tried to read a magazine "Don't stand there and look at but too much had happened that Her thoughts were torn between the memory of Mr. Herrick's angry

She made her way blindly back words and the image of an enwered it. The switchboard girl said, that she was thankful. She didn't everything had it not been empty! Reluctantly, she answered the He had taken a stand when he insistent ringing of her doorbell. refused the money to Miss Fanny. She didn't want to see anyone.

"Don't know, but you'd better hurry, honey. He roared in my ear like a foghorn lion!" He had backed up Mr. Herrick in Bill's dismissal. He wouldn't be likely to reverse Mr. Herrick in door to Andy Dearborn! (To Be Continued)

realigning our processes, products

By Hamlin

post-war conditions when the time F. W. Lovejoy, chairman, East-PEACE-TIME PROGRAM for aplying them arrives. Perhaps man Kodak Company - We are, the most fundamental objective I partly by force of circumstances have in mind is the absolute neces- and partly deliberately, withholdsity of more intensive engineer- ing placing on the market new NEW YORK .- America's indus- of those already questioned al- ing, more intensive utilization of models of apparatus, so that we trial leaders, now engaged in an ready have developed new proall-out drive to fashion the na-tion's economic machine into a super weapon designed to win the post-war deflationary tendencies. The charles E. Wilson, president, E. J. Thomas, president, Good-Charles E. Wilson, president, E. J. Thomas, president, Good-



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SECURITY UNTIL

CAN PAY THE CHECK

New England Men Freckles and His Friends May Be Henpecked **But Here's Answer**

WASHINGTON (UP)-If men in New England appear to be henpecked and wary of the female, the answer might be found in the 1940 Census which indicates that the Land of the Pilgrims has a preponderance of women. The latest census reports show that in the five New England states, there were 127,632 more females than males.

Out west, where it is said that men are men, it's a different story. In seven typically western states-Montana, Idaho, South Dakota, Nevada, Utah, North Dakota and New Mexico combinedwere 149,022 more males than fe-

changed considerably in New England since the census was taken, because increased activity in seaboard defense industries has doubtless drawn many men to the great northeastern shipbuilding,

and policies to conform to the lie ahead for us.

The Real Glory in the Life of Christ Text: Matthew 1:1, 17; Mark 1:1, 14, 15; Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-5

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | to external things, and that the Editor of Advance real truth, the real beauty, an

THIS lesson begins a series of the real glory of all that per-THIS lesson begins a series of six months' studies in the life of Christ, as recorded in the Synoptic Gospels. The Synoptic Synoptic Gospels. The Synoptic Gospels are the first three, namely, Matthew, Mark, and Luke, and they are so called be- portance to the frame, as many cause they give a synopsis of events and incidents in the life

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single Gospel, the lessons in a every famous man of today' number of instances will be from . Could all that Jesus came to passages in more than one Gos- do and to give the world have pel. This is the way in which been made to stand out so boldone should study the life of ly and so challen angly if the Christ, for while Matthew, Merk, story of His life had been loaded and Luke have a common frame- down with all manner of unimwork and are in substantial portant details? The marvelous agreement, each Gospel is of dis-tinctive character and each fills been written with such restraint in some details that the others and with such care, where so may lack . . .

well pause and reflect upon the Master.

By Blosser

YES, MR. MC GOOSEY, THERE

COUPLE OF HOURS AGO!

WERE FOUR OF THEM, AND THEY STARTED WALKING HOME A

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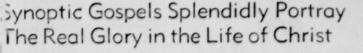
MAJEST

WAKE UP

WHY, IT'S WHITE AS SNOW

exact date of that birth. In passages which we shall be studfact, we do not even know the ying; yet it is remarkable how exact year, and some would every new reading and every place the birth of Jesus as four further study seems to bring out years before the reckoning of newer aspects of truth and its our era. If everything worked application to life and richer out exactly in agreement with beauty. In our present lesson, the hard accuracy that some as- following the introduction by sume whenever we come to dis-cuss religion and the Bible, it is pels, we have the opening verses obvicts that Christmas would be of Luke in which he speaks of New Year's, for as we ostensibly former Gospels, and in fact says reckon our years from the birth that many had undertaken to of Jesus, His birthday would be "draw up a narrative" concernthe beginning of each year. / ing the Gospel events. How for-Is it not instructive that we tunate we are that of the many,





the loss or inadequate apprecia of Jesus, as distinguished from the glory that have persisted and tion of the truth, the beauty, and the fourth Gospel, the Gospel of the giory that are available for us all John, which is not so much a running detailed story of e ints as an interpretation of the life and teachings. The Gospel of John, so far as we know, was written much later than the "modern biography"! And yet, Synoptic Gospels, and was for how vividly and splendidly the

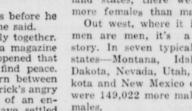
those who already knew these New Testament gives us all that earlier Gospels and who were is essential! Could the picture of familiar with the story of the Jesus stand out more clearly if, earthly life of Jesus as recorded instead of these simple Gospels we had an enormous biography Instead of passages from a such as is written about almo

PAGE THREE

much could easily have been filled by the authors to exploit IT is fitting that the New Year their own literary skill or to fill should begin with the study up pages with all the legendary of the life of Jesus, for our years stories that must surely have date from His birth. One might been current concerning the

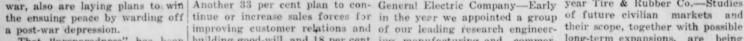
fact that we do not know the These are old and familiar

have no such hard accuracy as these survive!



However, the picture may have

munitions and aircraft production centers.



established through the voluntary cooperation of more than 800 in- media. dustrial research laboratories unnation's leading banks.

The service questioned 352 leadwhat their plans were, if any, to mination of the war.

RED RYDER.

Specific replies showed that 66 to maintain or expand their re- nite program so that throughout in the dangerous decade for the ganizations. search work and that 20 per cent all our ramifications we will be free enterprise system that may

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the ensuing peace by warding off tinue or increase sales forces for in the year we appointed a group of future civilian markets and improving customer relations and of our leading research engineer- their scope, together with possible That "preparedness" has been building good-will, and 18 per cent ing, manufacturing and commer- long-term expansions, are being

completed by the Research Ad- maintain their advertising expen- ditions of the post-defense era. and export fields . . . There should visory Service, an organization ditures. Some manufacturers' One of the principal clauses in the be great possibilities for new uses plans embraced all three of these franchise we gave them was to and new products using sponge

Typical answers from some of ments of the defense era, with a tics for furniture upholstery, der the sponsorship of some of the the following business executives view to turning as many of these wrapping material, clothing, etc. queried follows: as are available to the purposes

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of peacetime expansion of busi- maintain factory equipment in ing American manufacturers as to General Motors Corporation-If ness, with particular regard to first-class shape at all times, to we entirely ignore our post-war the possibilities of finding demaintin high operations after ter- problems and do not anticipate velopments of the current period institute advertising programs to them so far as we can, then we that could be turned into new maintain . . . good will of the may well win the war and lose the businesses that will utilize the consuming public, and to keep per cent of those answering plan peace . . . I am developing a defi- greatest possible amount of labor close contact with our retail or-

disclosed in a nationwide survey said they are maintaining or will cial men to plan to meet the con- considered in both the domestic keep abreast of the great develop- rubber, latex material, and We are making preparations to improve building layouts . . . to

ALLEY OOP



SO! THAT'S TH'

LUG THAT'S BEEN

MAKIN' LIFE SO

TOUGH FOR ALL

MY ENGLISH FRIENDS.

OKAY. IT

A DEAL!



HELP ME GET TO KING JOHN AND I'LL MAKE TH' COLONEL'S MY NO HARM GUEST AND A CHECKIN' GENTLEMAN: UP ON HIS DON'T YOU GO HOSSES AND INSULTIN' KENTUCKY HIS HONESTY! FARM -- IF ANY! SURE, DUCHESS AND IM GOING TO CHECK UP ON COLONEL JULEP AND HIS HOSS DON'T COME BACK WITH-IT WELL WORTH MY LIDI OF VI RED! OUR WHILE! S HONESTY! HAVING GAINED ENTRANCE TO THE CROWN'S HEAVILY-GUARDED HEADQUARTERS ONLY TO LEARN THAT WOPPO THE BUTCH HAD NOT YET RETURNED, OUR HERO SEIZED THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AFTER BIGGER GAME, KING JOHN HIMSELF AYE, MY MONARCH... I TRIED TO REACH YOU SOONER, BUT YOUR DUMB CASTLE GUARDS JAILED ME AS AN IMPOSTOR. NOPPO RECKON --- HOP ABOARD, BUTCH! FAILED TO RECOGNIZE COLONEL!





PACE FOUR

Society Club and **Enurch** Notes

RETURNED TO SCHOOL

Bruce Pipkin has returned to resume studies at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pip-

O. E. S. TO HAVE MEETING

The Eastland Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday, January 6, at Masonic Temple at 7:30.

DINNER GUEST

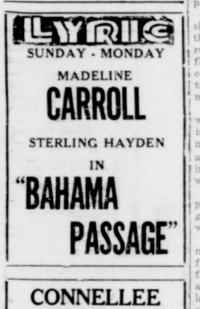
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor had as their dinner guests New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherby of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. Omar Weatherby of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kilgore of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Weatherby of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weatherby of Brownwood, and Miss Kathleen Nelson of Brownwood.

First Snow Fall

Eastland County experienced its first snow of the season Friday night. The fall was light, but sufficient to blanket the ground. degrees Saturday morning as | ness. compared with 14 degrees the same time Friday morning, accord- | ing to gauges.

SPIES AT SWITCHBOARD

telephonist offered telephonist for limited benefits.





Passed by Censor

PERFECT unity and collaboration with the United States, the Canadian armed forces have embarked upon a plan of campaign for the joint defense of North American soil. From East to West and North to joint defense of North American soil. From East to West and North to South, on both sides of the border, preparations are quietly but steadily proceeding and any potential invader can expect a hot reception. Even among the peaks of the Canadian Rockies, battle practice is taking place. The photograph shows a Universal Carrier, one of Canada's sturdy, swift pieces of mechanized transport working its way through a high pass in the Rockies. These machines which were used with great effect in Britain's North African drive against Italy, can move at 50 miles an hour over the roughest kind of ground.

Of Season Here War Is Bringing Changes In Texas Life Insurance Policies Being Sold

By United Press | disaster-relief, just as Congress ifficient to blanket the ground. AUSTIN. — War is bringing has provided money in the past The mercury dropped to 12 changes in Texas' insurance busi- to aid flood and drought stricken areas.

> A year ago, some life insurance companies began putting war risk contain the "falling airicraft" clauses in policies written for coverage that would pay for the is active at Tropical Park. draft-age men. Such clauses pro- damage if an airplane fell onto

vide for reduced payments in your house or automobile. Insur-LONDON. - Some telephone event the insured was killed in ance officials here know of no supervisors spend their days mak- armed conflict. Texas insurance cases in which such claims have ing written record from a central law prohibits insurance companies been paid in Texas, although one listening post of all that girl op- from writing policies that exclude army aviator a few years ago did erators have to say to one an- liability for death under any cir- lose his way over Austin in bad other. One recorded: "Adjacent cumstances, but they can provide weather and fly into a house, killing himself and a sleeping boy.

peppermint. Telephonist accepted | None of the "limited benefit" and ate." These reports lead to riders can be made retroactive to disciplinary action against the cover policies already in force. They can be applied only to new

> Life insurance companies were ow to put war risk riders on policies, but from the first eports from Pearl Harbor, they locked to the state insurance commission with war risk contracts to be approved by the com-

A few still are insuring lives most of these companies have set AAA program. a deadline on the period for writing full pay policies without the

var clause. Health and accident insurance policies now are being written to cotton were responsible for the 780. give reduced benefits for persons rounded in the war. The state commission has been er, expla: ed.

egotiating with federal officials

Brooklyn baseball boss Larry Mac Some property damage policies Phail frolics at Miami Beach and

Rural Aid For Schools Takes In Million Students

payments were made for approx released prior to the creation of mately one-third of Texas' 1,- the Inland Fisheries Division in 537,340 public school students dur-

Texas To Be Cut ing the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31.

Cotton Acreage In

COLLEGE STATION. - The the standards of schools for rural total cotton acreage allotment for children totaled \$6,719,099 for the Texas in 1942 will be 9,864,569 last school year. Payments were acres as compared with 9,880, made for 500,365 students in 3, 197 acres in 1941, George 665 school districts and the aver-Slaughter, chairman of the Texas age allotment per student aided $A \land A$ committee, has announced. was \$13.43, which added to the These figures include various regular per capita apportionment additions to the basic allotment of made by the state for all schools

The rural aid distribution was divided as follows: Teachers' sal-

Slaughter, himself a cotton farm- rent fiscal year is \$6,825,827.

"Under the AAA program, a ed by the legislature and adminisr several months over proposals farm on which no cotton is plant- tered through the state departfor insurance on defense plants ed for three consecutive years ment of education. Rural districts and employees. The Texas Legis- loses its cotton ellotment. In some that can show that they need lature last spring rushed through sections of the state, especially in state aid and that they are levycould permit the com- East Texas, many farms are be- ing at least the minimum 50 cents nission to make special rates for ing taken out of cotton produc- per \$100 valuation ad valorem tax workmen's compensation and oth- tion altogether," Slaughter said, for school purposes may get a er forms of liability at defense "and, as a result, the number of share of the state money, if apallotments and the total acreage proved by the education depart-The U. S. War Department had in allotments has been going down ment and a legislative advisory a standard form that it wanted in those sections. Off-setting part committee made up of five sena-Texas to adopt. It provided rough- of this cut is the increase in the tors and fice representatives. ly that workmen's compensation number of farms growing cotton | Fifty-two of the state's 254

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND, TEXAS

Texas Anglers May Find Fisherman's Paradise On Texas Lakes Next Year

By United Press the Game department by the State

AUSTIN .- If baby fish have Legislature. The Division became anything to do with it, Texas anglers ought to have a hook-and-Besides increasing the output Besides increasing the output of line paradise next season. the hatcheries, the Division be-

A report just released by the gan a scientific approach to the state Game, Fish and Oyster Comproblems involved in individual mission reveals that the game debodies of water which anglers department set a new record in the sire to see become "good fishing number of fish planted for re- holes."

stocking purposes in Texas, fresh "The problem is exactly like water lakes and streams during that of the rancher," the fisheries chief explained. "A ranchman the fiscal year 1941. The fiscal year ended August 31. wouldn't dare put too many cattle

Not only were there more fish in pasture-it wouldn't yield duniped into pools, but more scientific distribution assures a enough food to sustain the herd. We think of the lake as a pasture greater percentage of fish sur-viving the game size, the fisheries food and cover. If we don't put chief reported.

too many fish there, they will thrive, and the fisherman will have In all, 7,388,631 fish were distributed by the department's 10 a good time-if he can catch 'em." hatcheries during the fiscal peri-He cited the Guadalupe River od, and fall and winter distribunear Kerrville as an example of tion of additional fish probably the kind of work done by the diwill boost the number planted vision since its inception. during 1941 to nearly 11,000,000,

Certain pastures near the stream had been overgrazed by the report said. Total output from hatcheries cattle. Floods came. There was during the previous year was 5,little vegetation to hold the soil 815,761. Hence 1941 will see and so the Guadalupe became nearly a doubling of the fish polluted, most of the vegetation which supplied the fish being population in the lakes and streams. washed out. Most of the fish planted this

Aquatic biologists replanted year were of fry size, but fry much of the stream vegetation were placed only in waters that had been carefully checked by one and nature helped by providing cover crops which checked the erosion. Now the vegetation along of the aquatic biologists in the division to make sure they would the Guadalupe is flourishing, pronot be immediately devoured as viding food and cover for the food by larger fish. Wherever posfish, and anglers reported better. sible, fish of fingerling size were fishing there this past season than stocked. In all cases, waters plantin several years. ed were examined by fish biolo-

gists to determine if there were enough food and cover to warrant "Okie" Is Youngest placing of fish.

To make the angler happier, 3,114,319 bass, 549,214 crappie, 2,488,010 bream, 996,463 catfish, and 240,625 goggle-eye swam out of hatchery containers into freedom in pools scattered throughout the state.

The 1941 count was nearly four States.

She is 45-year-old Mrs. Frank

THE PAY OFF BI HARRY GRAISU NEA Service Sports Editor

BOWLING rolls on despite war. Shooting for strikes and spares keeps day and night workers alert in intensive production work.

Work. The sport has many psychological values. There are 220 alley beds at 45 Army, Navy and Marine camps, stations and bases, which isn't nearly enough. This country entered World War I following the A. B. C. tour-nament of 1917, but the 1918 tournament in Cincinnati fell off no more than 70 teams. A total of 654 competed, very good for the particle period.

Bowling has since made its appeal to many more groups. Thus far, 4475 teams, exclusive of Columbus, O., the host city, have taken out reservations for next spring's A. B. C. That is 1268 more than the book showed last year at this time.

CONTESTANTS going to Columbus, March 3-May 11, are as a whole well past military age.

That is why bowling is such a fine game and has enjoyed such

phenomenal growth. The bowler can go on and on. Dr A. R. E. Wyant, 75, first football captain at the Univ of Chicago in 1892, is bowling regularly at Ray Schalk' establishment in Chicago. Following a 15-year lay-off, Dr. . is averaging 155.

Bowlers never give up. Al Smith, a lineman of Richmond Hill, L. I., lost his right arm and leg in an accident, but he's back on the hardwood, rolled 233, 214 and 206 for 653 the other night.

WHAT happens to old ball players? They go into the bowlin WhAT happens to old ball players? They go into the bowling business, and some of them don't wait until they're finished. Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons is the latest recruit—in Brooklyn. In addition to Cracker Schalk, Ted Lyons, Jimmy Archer and Art Meier, latter of the Pittsburgh outfield, have places in Chicago. When Jack Benny visits his old home town. Wasterne he critical

When Jack Benny visits his old home town, Waukegan, he rolls on Bob O'Farrell's beds. Red Faber is an operator at Gray's Lake, Ill., which gave the world Jim McMillin, the lineman and heavyweight wrestler. Don Kolloway, the White Sox youngster, is an operator in DeKalb, Ill., Mike Kreevich runs alleys in Shelby-ville, Ill.

LEFTY GROVE retired to his alleys at Lonaconing, Md. Jimmy Dykes has a couple of places in Philadelphia. Kansas City proprietors include Zach Wheat, Cotton Tierney and Kid Nichols, the latter a pitcher with the old Boston Nationals. Bill Jurges and He latter a pitcher with the old Boston Nationals. Bill Jurges and Harry the Horse Danning are partners at Rego Park, N. Y. Pinkey Whitney is in the business in San Antonio, Jack Tavener in Fort Worth. Ben Chapman operates in Montgomery, Everett Scott in Fort Wayne, Leo Mangrum in Lima, O. The influx of ball players into the bowling alley business is an interesting and healthy sign for the game . . . and old ball players.

players. There they can continue to deal soft stuff, throw the fast one

Creoles control most of the in-) dustries and important commerce of the island of Martinique, the **Great Grandmother** Department of Commerce says.

"Don't mention it. No trouble at BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (UP) . all," laughed the airman. An "Okie" at the Arvin Migra-

learned that more than one kind tory Camp, which was made fam. Pipkin. She is the mother of 13 of a dog can bite. The angler had ous by references to it in John children, has 14 grandchildren to gaff the fish to break its grip Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of and a great-granddaughter. More-

Wrath," is hailed as the youngest over, she sings folk songs well

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) Rural Aid times the average number of fish greatgrandmother in the United enough to make recordings for the Library of Congress. Mrs. Pipkin, a native of Shaw

on an ankle. nee, Okla., was married when she was 13 years old. Her eldest daughter was married at 14.

SALMON BITES FISHERMAN

NEHALEM, Wash .- An inex-

perienced fisherman who caught

a "dog" salmon and threw it care-

lessly to the bottom of his boat

By United Press

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION



Eastland National Bank

AS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER

Statement of Condition as of December 31st., 1941

The fund established to elevate

without any reduction of benefit 9,730,972 acres, the AAA offi- provided \$35,00 per pupil. cial said, as provided for in the

Increased yields, a smaller na- aries \$3,767,268; transportation tional allotment, and a decrease \$2,169,051; tution for students in the number of farms growing transferred to other schools \$782,-

15,528 ac.e cut in acreage, The appropriation for the cur-Rural aid funds are appropriat-

SUNDAY ONLY 40.000 HORSEMEN



FOR RENT - 6-room unfurnished house, newly papered. \$25 a eral government or anybody else. month. Inquire 400 Oak Lawn in Latest reports are that the War Hillcrest or see Russell Hill at Department's suggestion likely Eastland National Bank.

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WANTED-You to 'phone the for the Reconstruction Finance Daily Telegram any news items you may know. It is important communities is the best plan adthat you give your name when vanced. The RFC reportedly has calling, not to be used, but we set aside a \$100,000,000 fund for must know the source of the rehabilitating property destroyed news items we publish .- Eastland in war attacks. Telegram. Phone 601.

would be 90 per cent of the regu- Texas." standard rate. The state commission was willng to authorize special rates, but siderably higher this year primart had no authority to surrender its rate-making power to the fed-

plants.

will be adopted in Texas, but the regulation and rate-making will be wallet.

textile material in which Japan While the state and federal is self-sufficient, according to the

917 acres.

Shipbuilding costs in Sweden contractors on defense work went ahead under what the trade calls are 60 percent above the pre-war "a binder"-an agreement to pay level, the Department of Comall established losses at the regu- merce reports.

Woman Mayor Has

Completed Her Task

Of Cleaning Up Town

By United Press

KYLE, Tex .- Texas' only wo-

lar rate and to take out insurance whenever the rate is determined. In some seaboard states has with frigidaire. Close in. 209 arisen a demand for war risk and bombardment policies to cover property losses. That is a field in HILLSIDE APARTMENTS-New- which the insurance would be strictly between the insurer and

has no authority to set rates on man mayor retired after a four year "clean-up" administration. such protection. Fire Insurance Comissioner

She is Mrs. Kyle Hartson, Marvin Hall doubts that any Tex- whom newspapers pictured wear-

would be either no risk or ex- the City Hall. But during her ad-1914 N. Harwood Ph. R-4611 tremely heavy risk from such at- ministration a \$43,000 water plant tack, and in neither case could an and a \$46,000 school were built. insurance company benefit, he Mrs. Hartson was born in this

Hays County community. She was the daughter of Capt. Ferg Kyle, Hall believes that the proposal for whose family the town was

named. He was commander of Corporation to aid war-damaged Company D of the Texas Terry Rangers of the Confederacy.

Enlistments are pouring in all over America-the land of the It would be administered as rising sons.

nsurance rates on defense jobs in other sections ,notable West counties got no rural aid last year. The other 202 counties re-

ar rate and that automobile lia- The basic national cotton allot- ceived payments ranging from bility insurance would be 50 per ment for 1942 is 26,598,438 acres \$44 in Nueces County to \$168,033 cent of the so - called manual compared with last year's 26,699,- in Smith County, where 10,230 students were counted as subjects for extra state help.

Cotton yields in Texas are con-The counties in which no aid was given had a scholastic populaas a result of conservation praction of only 99,323 in all and gentices adopted by farmers in cooperally included the thinly-settled eration with the U. S. Departareas of far West Texas. The list, ment of Agriculture's program. however, includes such counties as It won't be long till the finish-Potter, of which Amarillo is the ing touches will be put on dad's county seat, Washington and Ector. Raw silk is the only important

Neurosis Cases In **Bombed Areas Are** Now Cured Quickly

By United Press

LONDON .- Despite the nightv blitz, shell shock, as it used to be called, is much less frequent n this war than it was in the last, according to a government psychiatrist.

At the beginning of the war a nationwide network of "mind" hospitals was organized, where victims receive immediate treatment for these neuroses before the trouble becomes deep-seated. It has been found that one frequent cause of war neurosis is the convenient payments, all equip-ance to cover property lisses caus-purportedly was engaged in a afraid. This condition is also brought about by a series of minor worries caused by the war-a feeling of insecurity, breaking up of family life, exacting work in difficult circumstances and living and traveling inconveniences.

Research has shown that those who are engaged in useful if dangerous and exacting work are far less prone to war neurosis than those who are idle during an air raid.

What this country needs is a hen that will lay 25-cent eggs.

RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts	\$281,797.15
Overdrafts	610.44
Trade Acceptances	450.00
Stock in Federal	
Reserve Bank	1,500.00
Banking House	19,500.00
Furniture & Fixtures	5,000,00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Deposit	
Insurance Acc't	1.00
U. S. Bonds	31,174.66
Other Bonds	and the second
& Warrants	46,961.30
Other Resources	311,10
CASH & EXCHANGE	273,913.78
	661 220 43

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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock— Preferred	15.000.000
Capital Stock—	
Common	35,000.00
Reserve for Retirement Preferred Stock	8,500.00
Surplus & Undivided	
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DEPOSITS	2,521,24 600,199, 19
and the second	

\$ 661,220,43

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