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Strategy Conference Called in Electrical Strike; Organized Labor Supports Yale and Towne Walkout

Company With Intimidation

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 3 — (AP) — A resumed peace meeting between representatives of labor and the strike bound Yale and Towne Manufacturing company had hardly gotten under way today when Mayor Charles E. Moore charged that the only intimidation he knew of in connection with the dispute came from the company.

Moore's charge was made directly in answer to Weldon P. Monson, company attorney, who had asked whether the mayor endorsed what he, Monson, called attempted intimidation of the company by means of mass picketing and the scheduled city-wide work stoppage by organized labor later today.

NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED

Monson, in a lengthy presentation of the company's case before a crowd that packed the small city court room where negotiations to end the nine-week work stoppage which has kept 3,000 Yale and Towne employes idle were being re-Mayor Moore and Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, who has been active in trying to effect a settlement

was presiding, to say whether he en-THE AMERICAN WAY Shot back Moore: "The only intimidation I have seen has been timidation I have seen has been CIO Oil Workers

"You haven't shown the spirit of the American way, you have shown the American way, you have shown the American way, intend to negohere that you don't intend to nego-Monson, who had been interrupt-

Monson, who had been interrupted on three occasions, twice by the Represent Cabot mayor himself, asked the mayor 'How have you been intimidated?" who can intimidate me but I'll tell ker, service commissioner, conduct-

was slandered because I wouldn't

The mayor charged that the com-See Y AND T WALKOUT, Page 4

send police to crack skulls."

Murder Suspect Is Apprehended

New Orleans police have apprehended Alex Holmes, 37-year-old Negro, wanted in connection with the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Carrie Mae Teel, Negro, here Christmas

The New Orleans chief of detectives wired Sheriff G. H. Kyle yesterday that Holmes had been found signed into being on Dec. 28 by the at the home of a brother in New Orleans.

The fatal stabbing took place at hotel in the Flats about 6 o'clock Monday evening, Dec. 24, and a search for Holmes was started after the woman died in a local hos-

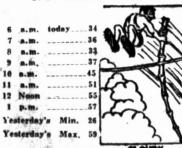
Sheriff Kyle wrote letters to law where Holmes was known to have relatives and the letter to New Or-

leans resulted in Holmes' arrest. Kyle said the Negro has waived extradition proceedings and will be day brought back here to face charges

LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued yes-

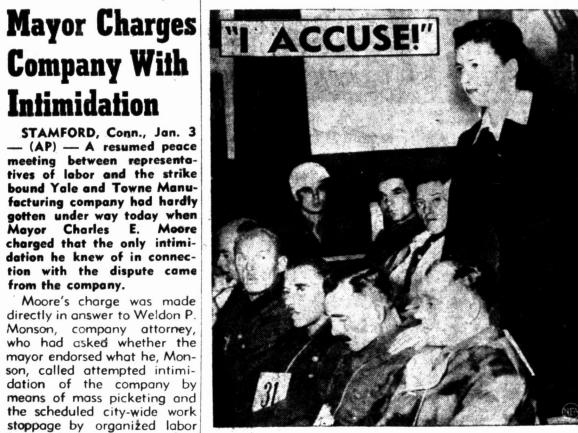
terday to Ted Simmons and Melba Frances Stotts by County Clerk Charlie Thut.

THE WEATHER



OKLAHOMA: Generally fair and con-inued mild tonight and Friday, low tem-eratures tonight 32 to 46, except 36 in

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.



Head bowed in Victor is pointed out by Roba Levy, Lithuanian Jewess, as a torturer who beat women at the notorious Dachau, Germany prison Miss Levy, testifying be-

at the nazi concentration camp, was a Dachau prisoner. Note apprehension on face of prisoner at

several hundred office and other

Police said there was no vielence

action today was taken because of-

fice workers yesterday "violated an

agreement to properly identify

themselves" at the plant entrances

pickets would mass before it

OFFICE WORKERS WARNED

A company spokesman said the

O VIOLENCE

per cent.

ther added.

of such a report."

President C. E. Wilson.

Reuther meanwhile

at the negotiating table.

Lewis Hardware Co.

Towne employes idle were being resumed, asserted that the attempted when coercion extended to both Mayor Moore and Governor Ray-We th trying to effect a settlement. Monson called upon Moore, who was presiding, to say whether he en-

Replied Moore: "There is no guy der the direct office of E. A. Walyou how they have tried. I was ed a consent election at the Cabot slandered and the City of Stamford Shops, Inc., here yesterday with 88 workers voting for the union and 68 voting for not having a union. To-

tal vote cast was 156. Observers at the election, held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. yesterday, and today between 8 and 9:30 a.m., were, for the company, Jim Lester, and, for the union C. R. Williams.

As a result of the election. Oil Workers International Union, Local Motors Corp. and CIO United Auto 235, (CIO), became bargaining agent for the workers. The election was conducted by secret ballot.

A similar election was held last week at the Cabot Carbon company Kingsmill plant. The vote was 16 for 7 against

Groundwork for the election was company and the union.

December Fire Losses Totaled

Pampa is maintaining its record of being among the test-ranking cities of Texas in relation to fire losses to insured property, City Manager Garland Franks revealed to-

According to a monthly report made by Fire Chief Ben White, total insured loss to all buildings and contents was only \$677.23 for the

month. The lower the amount of fire loss, the better fire insurance rate is

obtainable. Chief White's report said there were 15 fire runs made during the month. Of these, five were automobile fires, five were caused by burning trash, two were caused by defective stove connections, one was caused by a defective hot water

tank and for two, no cause was as certained. \$398.90 worth of damage was done to buildings and damage to contents

Pan American Plane Sets New Record

RINEANNA, Eire, Jan. 3-(P)-A Pan-American plane landed at Rineanna yesterday seven hours and 58 minutes after taking off from Gander, Newfoundland. It was the fastest time that a Pan-American plane of that type had ever made the on Bataan were less than 500 yards was quoted by prosecutors from an

(However an American Airlines spokesman in New York said one of its planes made the flight Nov. 27 (Adv.) in seven hours and 50 minutes.)

that he would seek that office again Attorney Hill, who has served in the state legislature, said: "x x x I have had a general prac-

tice in all of the courts of Texas; and I am sure you will find me fully qualified for this high office. I have made it a principle of my life to be fair in all my dealings with other people. x x x I firmly believe that in all our courts we should have less argument and more ac District Judge E. R. Ewing, who

Local Politics

Progresses as

'gossip" stage today, although some

of the incumbents in county and

district offices still had not made

up their minds-at least for publica-

H. B. Hill, attorney of Shamrock,

who sought the office of district judge four years ago, today an-

nounced in the Pampa Daily News,

in a paid political announcement

Several File

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

has 30 years' service behind him, said at his office this morning that he had not made up his mind as to whether or not he would seek elec-"It depends on circumstances," he explained. James Barrett, county farmer and

carpenter, said this morning he planned to seek the office of sheriff, which is now occupied by G. H. 'Skinner" Kyle. Sheriff Kyle said this morning he did not wish to commit himself at this time. Dee Patterson, district clerk, said she planned to see re-election. No hem

mented CIO United Automobile one is known to be planning to run against her. Workers picket line today barred Other offices which will be filled the gate of General Motors' Detroit transmission division, preventing

this year are district attorney, coun- de Janeiro conference scheduled WILL TAKE CARE ty attorney, justice of the peace, county judge, and commissioners. Charlie Thut, county clerk, said today he would seek re-election. Officials urged all voters to pay A union spokesman said the picket their poll taxes between now and

Jan. 31. Poll tax is \$1.75. Persons See LOCAL POLITICS, Page 4

Police Inspector Walter Stelt said 'Lord Haw Haw' patrolmen attempted to keep the lane open through the pickets but as soon as any of the office workers Hangs as Traitor attempted to reach the gate, the

LONDON, Jan. 3—(AP)—William Joyce, notorious "Lord Haw Haw" office workers had been instructed of the German air waves, died a not to attempt to force their way traitors death this morning on the through the line. Both General gallows of Wandsworth prison. The 40-year-old American-born

Worker's officials today reiterated Joyce, who sold his voice to Adolf firm denials of rumors that the 44- Hitler as a radio propagandist at day-old GM strike had been settled the outset of the war, was executed with a 15.5 per cent wage increase. shortly after 9 a.m. (3 a.m. CST) The two sides set Monday, Jan. on high treason charges of which for resumption of wage negotia- he was convicted by a British court tions, when the UAW again will air last Sept. 19.

its demand for a 30 per cent in-He died on the same scaffold crease. General Motors has of- where John Amery, 33-year-old son fered a raise of approximately 12 of a former British cabinet member, was hanged on Dec. 19 on treason Concerning the settlement rumor, charges growing out of similar ra-

UAW Vice-President Walter P. Reu- dio activities. Only a small group of prison ofther stated Wednesday in Washington the union had "no knowledge spectators may witness an execu-"Such a figure would be unsat-

isfactory and unacceptable," Reu-Execution of the death sentence The General Motors statement sheets which were posted outside "categorial" denial from the prison gates shortly after the

Prison officials said Joyce walked that President Truman's fact-find to the gallows from his death cell. ing board would have issued wage his arms pinioned behind him with the broad black strap used in countrecommendations by the time the less executions. The trap was sprung union and corporation met Monday by Albert Pierrepoint, nephew of the famed hangman who executed There's nothing finer than a Amery Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon.

Joyce's death under leaden skies See TRAITOR, Page 4

'VERY THIN INTEREST'

HOMMA BEING TRIED FOR ORDERING 'DEATH MARCH

rimes trial opened today.

The witness, Maj. Gen, Toshimit-

MANILA. Jan. 3-(A)-Japanese | capitives as 300 daily at the Odor Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma must nell prison camp, Takatsu said medhave seen orders for the brutal fcines were "not sufficient," and "I 'Death March" of Americans and think there was a lack of food, Filipinos from Bataan in 1942, but which was mostly rice. Also, there had "a very thin interest" in his was not much water." He said he captives, one of his former staff of- reported these conditions to Homficers testified as Homma's war- ma's headquarters but nothing was

His statement that Homma's in su; said that Homma's headquarters terest in prisoners was "very thin" from the death-march route, and earlier, written statement, and Tak-Homma traveled 20 miles down the atsu today declined to elaborate. He highway while the prisoners were explained to Prosecution Questioner

Policy in Japan Is Paying Off WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(P)—General MacArthur contends that his policy of using the Japanese government to execute his orders is

The supreme commander makes the point in his first report on Japanese occupation, covering the initial two months after the landing last August 30. The report was released here by the war depart-MaeArthur said bluntly it is his policy "to use, not support, the

the form of government initiated by the Japanese people or government in the direction of modifying its feudal and authoritarian ten-(On New Year's Day Emperor Hirohito issued a rescript re-

existing government in Japan, and to permit and favor changes in

nouncing the myth of his personal divinity.)

MacArthur's report held out no high hope for an immediate trend to democracy in Japan because the people "have had no experience with it in any way" and the government has suggested little toward democratic reform.

But if democracy can't be imposed directly, the American GI's of the occupation force are demonstrating it, the general said. He added that the conduct of the troops is "exemplary."

Ceilings Restored On Citrus Fruits

Latin America **Ponders Treaty** Proposed by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 - (AP) All Latin American governments added: except Argentina today pondered a United States - proposed treaty military action to thwart or put down aggression anywhere in this

The document, made public Latin American diplomats, will be considered at the forthcoming Rio reasonable time. for early spring.

Diplomatic authorities consider his country's suggestion as a running mate to the recent Uruguayan expects to take plenty of time beproposal calling for collective action in this hemisphere against any nation which disregards its international obligations or denies human rights to its own people.

The United States' treaty, these the purely military side of aggression, while the Uruguayan proposal would deal with the political phases of conditions leading to war. The Uruguayan plan, however, has received a frigid Latin reception although this country pledged its "unequivocal" support.

The suggested military treaty is designed to continue in force the Act of Chapultepec, adopted at the Mexico City inter-American conference last March.

While calling for the peaceful settlement of disputes, the proposal provides for immediate assistance by the Americas in vases of armed

The proposal, defining armed attack as "invasion of territory by the armed forces of any state, carefully avoids use of the word 'aggression" which remains undefined under the United Nations ficials saw Joyce plunge through the trap. Under English law no ever, leave the UNO Security council free to step in at any time un-

der terms of the charter. American diplomats described the copy as being in line with the administration's political cold-shoulder treatment of the Farrell regime

Some Streets Being Designated Avenues

eral east and west direction are to be termed avenues and those going north and south are to be designated as streets, it was announced The new system will simplify

many problems connected with the successful operation of every city department, City Manager Garland Franks said. Franks said the city engineer's de-

partment was revising their maps to conform to the new system.

'Sea-Going' Pickets Thrown Into Water KEYPORT, N. J., Jan. 3-(AP)-

Four "sea-going" pickets aboard a Franks. 26-foot skiff, en route to picket the rear entrance of the Western Electric company's Kearney plant on the Passaic river, were thrown into the icy waters of New York bay last night when their craft sank

Complete front end alignment and

An OPA order restoring price ceilings to citrus fruits tomorrow drew a prompt protest today from Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation. ACTION PROTESTED

O'Neal telegraphed Price Administrator Chester Bowles and Stabilization Director John C. Collet NEW STRIKE SET that he regretted OPA's action and

"May I appeal to you to delay this action, as I believe the unusual sitwhich would provide for concerted uation will right itself, with a record supply of citrus fruit available. Recent price rise was due to holiday trade and car shortage. The decline in prices vesterday indicates that situation will adjust itself if given

> As a result of its experiences with the suepension of controls on oranfore authorizing any suspensions in

the future. ing that his name not be used, said tonight to seek a truce in China's that "because citrus prices rose like they did, we are going to be exceedauthorities say, would take care of ingly careful about removing any more ceilings.

> The order restoring citrus ceilby OPA that the action should be taken, and contentions up to the last few days by the agriculture department that it should not be. Even after agriculture officials agreed, they held out for making

the order effective Sunday. OPA favored putting it on the books to-This dispute went on all day yes-

terday before a compromise making See CEILINGS, Page 4

WELCOME **HOME**

Panhandle area are due to return the Peiping-Mukden railroad, 60 was announced in two typewritten decision not to give Argentina a to the States, according to the miles northeast of Tientsin and Parachute fabric seat covers. Pam-Associated Press. Ships and men were repulsed in an attempt to seize pa Lubricating Co., 114 E. Francis.

On the Chapel Hill Victory, due at Newport News Jan. 2: Pfc. Robert Drake, Pampa. Monticello, due at New York Jan.

1: T-4 Raymond A. Jordan, Pam-Dec. 31: T-4 K. D. Dove, Wheeler;

T-4 Reginald C. Tyndall and Cpl. Norman Pitts, both of Amarillo, and Cpl. Coy E. Ringwald, Plainview. M. I. T. Victory, due at New York Dec. 31: T-Sgt. Perry Gos-

Section of Ballard Is To Be Repaired

nell, Wellington

Definite action of the paving problem in the short section beween the intersection of Ballard and Browning streets and the start of Duncan street has been promised by City Manager Garland

Franks announced today that plans are being made to pave the two blocks of the street next spring, the earliest possible time it can be done.

The city manager added that city workmen are now engaged in building up the base of the street and that it will be kept in good repair (Adv.) until paving can be started.

MacArthur Contends That His Westinghouse, GE Situation Is Same

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)-CIO leaders directing current or impending strikes in autos, steel and electrical equipment called a joint strategy conference today as government efforts to quiet the industrial scene suffered new setbacks.

The union chiefs were expected to discuss a reply to any plea President Truman might voice in his fireside chat tonight to call off the General Motors strike and postpone prospective walk-outs in the steel and electrical industries.

CIO President Philip Murray, en route here from a brief vacation in Florida, was not expected until, early afternoon The conference, originally scheduled for this morning was delayed, pending his ar-

The labor picture looked developments: EFFORTS UNSUCCESSFUL

1. Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren gloomily reported after a day of conferences with Westinghouse and General Electric officials that "at this point our efforts have not been successful." Those efforts appeal to the people at a time when were directed at averting a strike of 200,000 members of the CIO-United electrical workers. Warren said another meeting with the union tive board meets January 5 in New York to take strike action.

2. The CIO-Packinghouse workers announced in Chicago they would call a strike involving 200,000 workers at 147 plants on January 16, two days after a nationwide

See STRIKES, Page 4

Faction Delegates Seeking Truce in

CHUNGKING, Jan 3. - (AP) Senior government and Chinese

civil war. (Yenan dispatches a few hours earlier said the communists had replied formally to the government's New Year's peace plan, welcoming ings, announged last night, was Gen. George C. Mar; shall as medi issued after a month of argument ator and promising to "discuss fav orably every suggestion.")

The meeting was the third forma session between the two delegations Is Clinging to Life since Dec. 27. Gen Chou En-lai leader of the communist delegation. attended after conferring a halfenvoy on New Year's day, shortly after the national government's counter proposal for a truce had

Reports of fighting thickened. A Chinese government dispatch coday countered Chinese communist reports of virtually unopposed with both its perfectly formed heads. Kuomintang troops movements in northern China with the assertion that communist forces were advancing at several points. The national statement said the

been announced.

communists were within five miles Several more servicemen of the of Tangshan, coal mining center on the Tangshan airfield.

Truman Adopts 'Fireside Chat'

Plan Tonight WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)dark largely because of these President Truman adopted the "fireside chat" technique of his White House predecessor in the hope of dislodging key labor and other legslative proposals from Capitol Hill

> Mr. Truman takes to the radio at 9 p.m. (CST) tonight with an his administraton is plagued with strikes and threatened walkouts

One of his most recent proposals was a recommendation to place the would be arranged before its execu- force of law behind fact-finding boards to permit them to weigh disputes affecting important nationwide industries. Both strikes and lockouts would be barred while the fact-finding procedures were in op-

> Mr. Truman's championship of this and other legislation tonight may well figure prominently in next summer's congressional campaigns. Some of his associates express the view that the 30-minute speech will lay the framework for democratic election campaigns, especially in in-

dustrial states. Attention was focused on the labor aspects of the address. Truman has said however that it. will cover his over-all legislative program.

One White House official said the A high official of the agency, ask- communist delegates met officially tone of the speech will be "firm" in its adherence to the legislative framework the President sketched for congress as long ago as last September, but that it will be "conciliatory" in its presentation.

Child With 2 Heads

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 3 (A)-A premature girl child born hour with General Marshall. He with two heads clung to her second also had conferred with the U.S. day of life today, neither gaining nor losing strength.

> The mother, 21-year-old wife of a repatriated American soldier. pondered names for what she still believed to be twin daughters. The strange child, rare in medical history, ate and cried normally

> The hospital declined to disclose the names of the parents. The hospital said there was "no change at all" in the child's condition overnight. Doctors said the

> child had only a slight chance to

live any considerable length

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4:45—Ton Mix.—MBS. 5:00—Irma Francis. 5:25—Theater Page. 5:30—Captaln Midnight—MBS. 5:45—Dinner Hour. 6:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS.

6:10 Fulton Lewis MBS.
6:15 - Rhyme Time.
6:30 - Arthur Hale MBS.
6:45 - Inside Sports MBS.
7:30 - Raising a Husband MBS.
7:30 - Rogues Gallery MBS.
8:00 - Dance Music.
8:15 - Real Stoffes MBS.
8:30 - Treasure Hour of Songs MBS.
8:30 - Treasure Truman MBS.

9:00-President Truman - MBS 9:30—Arresident Truman—MBS.
9:30—America's Story Abroad MBS.
10:30—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Cure For Malaria—MBS.
10:30—Tony Pastor's Orch—MBS.
10:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS.
11:00—Goodnight.

SEA-SATIONAL



Radio actress Cora Smith is heard regu-larly on "Land Of The Lost," KPDN's popular undersea fantasy created by Isabel

FRIDAY 7:00—Open Bible. 7:45—Songs by Ken Bennett. 8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS 1:4b.—Songs by Ken Bennett.
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1:5 Moments of Melody.
1:50—Moments of Melody.
1:50—News for Women—MBS.
1:15—Pampa Party Line.
1:30—Fun With Masic—MBS.
10:30—Fun With Masic—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy—MBS.
10:45—Letters From Lindahr—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.—
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—Judy Lang.—MBS.
11:20—Songs by Irma Francis.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Smile Time—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl—MBS.
1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS.
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1:25—Cliff Reporting—MBS.
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1:25—Cliff Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Platter Party.
2:30—Remember. MBS.

2:15—Platter Party 2:30—Remember MBS. 2:30—Remember albs. 2:45—Treasury Salute. 3:00—Erskin Johnson MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour MBS. 4:00—Here's Howe—MBS.

Tonight on Networks networks, 2 p.m.; Truman talk. 7 Burns and Allen: 7:30 Dinah Danny O'Neil Theater 5 ABC-7:30
Town Meeting "What Must We Do To
Denazify Germans:" 5:30 Detect and
Collect From Akron, O'NBS-6:45 Inside of Sports; 7:30 Dick Powell Mystery; 8:15 Real Life Dramá; 9:30 America's Story Abroad.

Tomorrow on Networks
"NBC-Noon U.S. Marine Band: 2

NBC-Noon U. S. Marine Band: Woman of America: 5:15 Echoes of Truics; 7:30 Doffy's Tavern: 9:30 Abbott a

perils inherent in its prolonged life necessarily, and pertains primarily light rains and a sore eyelid.

Flush Out Poisonous Waste If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 railes of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits belosmous matter to remain in your blood, it may eause nagying backeep, the unattending, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffines under the eyes, highly, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty plassages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bow-

els, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by milions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy eller and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Cub Pack 14 will hold their monthly meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Let us clean your scarfs, small throw rugs, drapes and pillows. Just

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bliss have received word that their son, Cpl. L. G. (Buddy) landed safely on New Year's Day and will be on his way home soon. They expect him to be discharged at Camp Fannin, Texas. Ex-service man has returned to his old job with Pampa News and wants to live at home with his family. He did his service for his homeland now they want a home together. For reference call 821W.

Rite Cleaners, Phone 480.*

Mrs. Stroup. Lonnie Dale Carlton, son of Mrs. Hazel Carlton, has returned from Victoria, Texas, and will make his

Wanted: Reliable white women for general housework. Permanent, desirable home for hight party. Call 1099 or 210 W. Harvester.* Dance and dine to music of string band orchestra at Belvedere Wed nesday... Friday.. and.. Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Edmundson have returned from a Christmas reunion with Mr. Edmundson's family in Memphis. Tenn. Mrs. Edmundson met her husband in Memphis after visiting her mother, of the Pampa Girl Scout association Mrs. Etta Warren, in St. Augustine, on Friday night, Jan. 4, in the City Fla. Mrs. Warren returned to Pam- club rooms. The meeting will be pa with her daughter and plans to called at 8 p. m. make her home here.

24 hour service. City Cab. Ph. 441* For your dance and dinner party, contact Ken Bennett. Phone 1100.* Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Clendening are spending a week's vacation visiting relatives in Forney and Dal-

Unencumbered woman Jan. 8, at the Scout House, it was for housework, for business couple. No laundry, no children. Excellent salary. Apply at Behrman's Shoppe. Mr. and Mrs. George Walstad and daughter, Kay, of Fontana, Cal., aid course, city commission rooms are visiting his mother. Mrs. G. C. city hall, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Walstad. Also at the Walstad home this week are Mrs. Walstad's daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Castle, and daughter. Judv. Dr. Castle has just been discharged after 37 months in the army. They will

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold their first social meeting of the new year, Thursday, Jan. 3 at the Veterans hall, Foster and Russell Street, 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present and bring their wife or the condition of all national banks sweetheart, also bring a buddy who has had overseas service, as your at the close of business December 31, 1945. guest. There will be dancing and lunch. Let's start the new year right a call to its member banks for simiby turning out and having a good lar condition reports, and the Fed-

Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning.*

Bieveles and parts for sale. Roy & lovely and clean after our specialized cleaning. Master Cleaners. 218 N. (P)—His timing was off but two-

Men With Children Will Notify Board

· All men classified with the draft the store, awoke and trailing him toard who have children, should through an unlocked door, snatchnotify the beard immediately, it ed him from the window. was urged today by Miss Wilsie Plakney, clerk of the selective serv- FORECAST CASUALTY

ice board.

discharge papers with them when poring over a weather map. reporting to the draft borad within

TAKE HOME THE BACON

HASTINGS, Nebr., Jan. 3.-(A)-All during the war a customer at of bacon, please."

The other day after he made his ustomary request, the butcher pro- pocket. duced a 10-pound slab of bacon. Then the customer was forced to decided the owner might have talk his way out of making the \$4

Monarch butterflies stream down They later learned the identify south in autumn to winter on the of the owner. gulf coast, following by instinct a rcute they never have seen before.



Ph-f-f-ft?

after office hours or 666 day, for Hollywood gossip has it that screen star Joan Crawford, above, and her third husband, actor Phillip Terry, have separated. Wed in July, 1942, they have two adopted children. Miss Crawford's previous marriages to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Franchot Tone ended in divorces.

Girl Scout Meet Will Be Friday

and installed at the annual meeting

Adults. leaders, assistant leaders troop committees, board members Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J* and committee members registered with the association are asked to at

Special musical numbers will b presented and refreshments will be served, it was announced. Intermediate leaders will mee from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Tuesday

announced. Other activities on the calenda Monday, Jan. 14. Red Cross firs

Tuesday, Jan. 15, board registrahTursday, Jan. 17, Brownie leaders' meeting, Scout House, 9:30 to

make their home in Caruthersville, All National Banks Asked for Statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)day issued a call for a statement of

The federal reserve board issue eral Deposit Insurance corporation W. W. Johns, of Fontana, Cal., issued a call to all insured banks formerly of Pampa, is visiting not covered by the formerly of Pampa, is visiting to report on their condition as of not covered by the other two calls the same time.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 3.year-old David Hansen played the role of "Young 1946" with glee early Jan. 2 in a department store

The baby, garbed only in his sleeping clothes, pranced and smiled at a swiftly gatherinly crowd until his mother, whose apartment adjoins

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-The This is to insure those already forecast at the weather bureau here ishing in numbers because of the classified against being called un- is for generally fair weather with to men who have already been. The evelid, cut by his shattered spectacles, belongs to Edward L Miss Elakney also requested that McGuire, forecaster who collided discharged servicemen bring their with a fellow observer as he was

"That's the first casualty we've the required 10 days after dis- bad," observed Chief Observer J. R. Llovd. "Not counting, of course, our forecasts."

CROWDED MARKET

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 3.—(AP)one of Hastings meat market joshed Gene Archer, 69, reached into his his butcher by walking into the shop pocket for his automobile keys and and calling out loudly, "10 pounds pulled out a billfold containing \$411 which he didn't own. He also didn't know how the purse got into his

He gave the cash to police who been standing next to Archer in the market and put his billfold into Archer's pocket instead of his own.

Wherezit?



Above map shows five official embarkation ports from which U S, troops are sailing to the United States. Plymouth, England, is used only in case of a tie-up of facilities. Note that, in case he is in Italy, there is only

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Penhandlers Enjoy Annual Luncheon

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SHAMROCK, Jan. 3 (Special)-The Penhandlers met for their annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. John B. Harvey Saturday at the noon hour. Potted plants, pine, and lighted candles with a winter scene on the mantel, made attractive decorations in the living room. A beautifully decorated tree held gifts for everyone present. The group was seated at a long table, centered with poinsettia, and lighted candles.

Ms. J. J. Baird gave the invocation. Mrs. Allen I. Smith presided at a brief business session, with these new officers announced for the new year: Mrs. G. H. Aldous, president; Mrs. George Porch, vice president; Mrs. A. R. Hugg, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. George Stanley, parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler, historian. New year books were distributed by the year book committee.

A plant was presented to the hostess by the group.

The afternoon program opened with group singing of Christmas carols, with Mrs. Margie Fleener at the plano. Mrs. Smith read a short story, "The Last Name" from an old Masonic publication. Mrs. George Stanley read two poems: "Holiday" by Grace Noll Crowell, and "The Keeper of the Inn," by Edgar A. Guest. Peggy Smith told the Bible story of "The Baby Jesus," and read a poem: "Under the Stars," by Margaret Brown. Mrs. J. M. Porter closed the program with a review of the book, "The Mansion" by Henry Dan Dyke.

Those present were: Mrs. M. M. Baxter and Peggy Smith, guests; A. R. Hugg, T. E. Trostle, and to their wives and children. George L. Stanley.

Women Made Headlines 1945 Date Book Shows

As usual, women were busy making news in 1945. Those that didn't were directly affected in many inworld-shaking events marked by the end of World War II and the beginning of the atomic age. Here are some news events of the year that should particularly interest women

January - V. P. Truman's mother said when he phoned her after the "Now You Behave inauguration

- Federal court rules members of the WAC are soldiers. 68 nurses, survivors of Bataan and Corregidor, liberated after three years, find they have \$6,500 back pay awaiting them.

March — Ingrid Bergman wins the "Oscar," award of the Mution Picture Arts and Science academy. April - Gloria Vanderbilt divorces Pat DeCicco. . . . Mussolini and his mistress are killed by Italian partisans. ... Sugar rations are cut

25 per cent. May - Germany surrenders all Hamburg radio anounces Hitler's death. ... Lauren FAMILY IS FIRST DUTY Bacall and Humphrey Bogart marry. . . . Mrs. Harper Sibley of Roch-

June - Laborite Bevin called Lady Astor "an old gas bag" in the house of commons. . . . Wac Cpl Margaret Hastings survived army

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crash in New Guinea but it took her sixe weeks to get out of the jungles. July - Barbara Hutton sues Cary Grant for divorce. . . . 12 children and two sets of twins give Corporal's family \$300 a month de-Oveta Culp Hobby nendency. . resigns as WAC director.

August - Hazel Scott and Adam Clayton Powell married. . . . Clare Booth Luce appears in Shaw's Candide in Stamford, Conn. . . . Japan surrenders. . . . President's mother says "I'm glad Harry decided to end

September - Army captive when Tokyo Rose arrested. . . . Shirlev Temple marries.

working on the atom bomb.

October - Two sisters living loss of fish." within a few miles of each other

Woman's association award for Eminent Achievement.

December - 47-year-old mether of two children runs down and kills Make Dutch Treat her husband with car. . . . Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of ex-chief justice, dies. . . . Department of lapor announces that the maternal mortality has declined 61 per cent

Some butterflies' wings are shinded with more than a million

Helium was discovered within the ers and those who had gone into sun before the element was located hiding.

A machine gun was first fired

from an airplane in flight in 1912. DUICK RELIEF FROM ns of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS BUE TO EXCESS ACID

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Thursday Evening circle of the Prespterian church meets at 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
Eastern Star meets at 8 o'clock in Mapoinc Hall.
Victory Home Demonstration club meets.
Entre Nous club meets at 2 o'clock at Entre Nous club meets at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 N.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Church of the Brethren W. M. S. meets,
Business and Professional Women's club
neets in city club room at 7:30 o'clock.
Varietas Study club meets at 2:30 o'-Twentieth Century club meets at 2:45

WEDNESDAY
Holy Souls P.-T.A. meets.
THURSDAY

THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge meets at 7:30 o'clock in
O. O. F. hall.
Horace Mann P.-T.A. meets.
Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. meets.
Sam Houston P.-T.A. meets.
B. M. Baker P-TA, meets.



By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

The G. I. Bill of Rights isn't all to the good-so far as a veteran's family is concerned.

There are some young husbands and fathers who feel an urge for and Mmes. George Porch, J. J. more education but will get it only Baird, J. M. Porter, Margie Fleener, at the expense of their present duty Take this example: A veteran who

> has decided he wants three years Mrs. H. P. Mundy Friday afternoon. at 3 o'clock. of specialized training for a pro-The only way he can swing it is

give his wife and the kids back to her parents for the new "duration"-while he lives the life of a student. DUCKING HIS OBLIGATIONS?

But has a man, even a returned veteran, the right to shift his responsibility to his wife's people, so he can prepare himself for a pro-

Isn't that unfair to his parentsin-law, unfair to his wife, who al- the program. Guests present in- guests included Wanda Hill, Patready had had enough of shouldering full responsibility for the children, and unfair to the youngsters, who should be living in their own home instead of with grandparents?

If a veteran and his wife, even a veteran with a child or two, can manage to stick together while the husband finishes his education or takes the training necessary to prepare him for a new field, well and

But it isn't going to be fair to their marriage if the veteran gets Demobilization Slow having his marriage interrupted

N. Y., selected mother of the talk about his rights, he shouldn't points out. forget that if he has taken on family responsibilities, his first duty is to his wife and children.

And parents and parents-in-law who took in a wife during the war years shouldn't let themselves be used indefinitely. The sooner young couples get out on their own and try making a go of life together, the better off they'll be. Even education isn't important enough to separate them - now that the war is over.

Salmon 'Nursemaid' Uses Sulfa Cure

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash .- (AP) -Ernest Brannon, who is "nursethe war." . . . Twelve-year-old boy maid" to thousands of baby salmon beats 250 girls out in needlework in the state fish hatchery on the contest. . . . OWI abolished. . . . Dungeness river, says sulfathiazole Rise Stevens insures her voice for was used successfully in combatting \$1,000,000. . . . Lisa Meitner, refugee disease but that experiments with scientist, revealed as having been penicillin gave no noticeable re-

sults. "When disease hit the fish," he freed learns his wife wed his uncle. said, "we put sulfathiazole in the diet, at the ratio of one part to 35,000 parts of food. It stopped the

In another recent experiment, eunited after 58 years. . . . DAR Brannon virtually "stuffed" baby refuses Constitution hall to pianist dog-salmon and humpbacks with Hazel Scott. . . . Legless war veterans and nurse he rescued were in Sequin bay and found they married. . . . Car rationing ends, grew from 1 1/2 inches to eight Shoe rationing ends. Inches long in slightly over four November — U.C.L.A. announces months — doubling their weight plans to give B.S. degrees for each fortnight - on a 25 per cent four-year course in apparel design. body-weight diet of condemned beef ... Meat rationing ends. . . . Pau-line E. Mandigo gets American brewer's yeast.

Confederate Bonds

ter knitted in dark wool and en-NEW YORK-(P)-Bonds issued by livened with the famous "Snowflake the Confederacy during the Civil and Reindeer" design makes one of war became worth \$440 almost 80 the handsomest sports sweaters posyears after the government which sible. Use sixteen ounces of dark had issued them ceased to exist. colored knitting worsted for back-The securities, along with Czarist ground and a small amount of white Russian bonds, were used during the for the design. Design is worked in German occupation of Holland by by "carrying" white wool along the Netherlands government to fiwith your basic color.

Because receipts for loans to the government would have exposed both the subscribers and aid plan to the dangers of nazi persecution the umbered bonds were issued instead. Germans who searched offices and homes of those suspected of aiding the underground often found the ipts" but entered them in their

nance striking railway men, fami-

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ye Moving in **On Scotch Markets**

ooks as worthless securities.

JOHANNESBURG - (P) - Big ular in tropical and sub-tropical Canadian rye whisky distillers are climates. out to capture as much as possible of the South African whisky mar- rye are on the way and have all ket from Scotland. More and more been sold. The Scotch distillers' quo Canadian whisky is being drunk all ta for South Africa, at least until over the world, according to dealers here, and the Canadians are confident that the lighter content of cases a month, or only 20 per cent their product, as against the heavier of the 1939 imports.

SOCIETY

Red Cross Volunteers Needed to Make Garments for Freed Children

Apologies from the society editor.

Church Women Will

Members of the Council

strong, missionary nurse, will speak

Honored on Birthday

Little Miss Patricia Ann Caldwell,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cald-

on leprosy.

Mrs. C. E. High, Red Cross vol unteer special service chairman, and Mrs. R. J. Epps. Red Cross Miss Maxine Lane Is production chairman, joined in an Las Cresas President sist in the making of garments for liberated children who are now returning to their homelands. "Warm ident of Las Cresas. Miss Joan Clay clothing is needed for the bitter was hostess for the group at their weather ahead. We must hurry if Sunday meeting and New Year's we are to get it to them in time party. to be of benefit," Mrs. High said.

Material for 700 garments for children has been received in the Red Cross production room. Persons interested in assisting with this work Hear About Leprosy are asked to call Mrs. High, telephone 1453 or to meet with cutting and sewing groups from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday at the teresting meeting Friday afternoon production room in the basement of according to Mrs. R. R. Nenstiel the post office. Volunteers are es- president; Miss Dora Pane Armpecially needed Friday to get the work underway.

Athenaeum Club Meets In Holiday Setting

SHAMROCK, Jan. 3.—(Special)-The Athenaeum club had their dren during the meeting, which is to is the father of two small children Christmas party at the home of be held at the First Christian church A white Christmas tree with a huge red Santa standing by, and an at- Patricia Caldwell tractive scene featuring angels, arranged on the mantel, made a holiday setting for the affair.

Roll call was answered with an original Christmas poem. Mrs. Hub- well, celebrated her seventh birthert Tindall gave a Christmas story, "The Tell-tale Tile," by Miller, and day party for which her mother and Christmas records were played by her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Meeks were the hostess.

Refreshments, accenting the Yuletide season, were served following served with hot chocolate. Patricia's cluded Mesdames Rufus Dodgen, ricia Stroup. Wanda Lunsford, Car-Walter Darlington, Jr., Bedford olyn Cox, atsy and Jerry Max Harrison and C. T. Palmer. Members Pritchard, Sue and Derrel Frankattending were: Mesdames Temple lin, LaVenna Ruth Follis, Carolyn Atkins, E. K. Caperton, J. W. Gooch, Kay Ford, Ronald McDaniel, Char-J. H. Caperton, Louis Hill, B. F. lotte and Damon Runyon, Von. Holmes, B. F. Kersh, William F. Carlene and Penny Sue Shambliss, Holmes, O. T. Nicholson, Hubert Myrna Sue Higgenbotham, and Tindall, W. S. Pendleton and J. M. Mickey Joe Caldwell.

Federal Government

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-The slowness with which federal employes are being separated from the payroll

says the publication, "was one out of 28 federal employes and one out

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"Demobilization of the federal ated children. government, with the cutting of the Council of Church Women will FAMILY IS FIRST DUTY

are being separated from the payroll war-distended U. S. payroll, now meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock can get under way just as soon as at the First Christian church. Miss country owes the veteran and all the army discharges, Business Week president Truman submits suggestalk about his rights, he shouldn't points out.

Catholic Youth Hosts at Annual Christmas Dance

ng in the parochial school hall.

green decorated the candle-lighthall. Present were: Bill Kribbs officiating. dy Sawyer, Jackie Williams, Cath- groom as best man, Miss Maxine Lane should have had erine McNamara, Judy Smith, Dan the headlines yesterday as new pres- Roche, Edwina Emerson, Louis Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Levins of Stallings, Eleanor McNamara, Tom- Grants Pass, former residents of Chisholm, Virginia McNaughton, ed school in Purcell, Gulf Park col

Church Women are promised an in-Christmas Theme at

20th Century Meeting Miss Armstrong has had seventeen ears experience as a pioneer mis-SHAMROCK, Jan. 3.—(Special) sionary in the Belgian Congo, where she helped establish the first care One of the loveliest parties of the season, was the one o'clock luncheon Setting for Party for lepors in the Congo. She is now Southwestern secretary of the Century club by Mrs. Euell Bradley American Mission for Lepors. A nursery has been arranged for chil-

a Christmas tree with gifts. ley sang two Christmas carols ac- party. companied by Mrs. Bill Doty. Mrs. Ted Williams with Mrs. Doty. at the piano. Mrs. L. E. DePew gave a review of "Drums Go Dead" by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Group

singing closed the program. Mrs. DePew and Mrs. M. M. Nix, both former members of the club, hostess. A birthday cake with were guests. Members present were: white icing and pink candles was Mesdames Virgil Agan, Robert Bax-R. Boty, R. Stuart Tisdal, Art Fleming, Ben Parks, Bert Beten-

Announcements

Chairmen of Missions of the Ci cles of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1000 E. Francis. Members of the First Baptist W leader of the senate economy bloc.

wants the federal payroll cut to M. S. will meet in the Red Cross 1,000,000. (The latest report showed room at the Post Office with Mrs 3.377,673 federal employes on Nov. S. W. Brandt Friday afternoon to cut Red Cross garments for liber-

Military Wedding Unites Earl Martin And Oregon Girl

The Catholic Youth Council en- SHAMROCK, Jan. 3.—(Special) and college set at their annual the marriage of Lt. Carrie Lane of emi-formal dance, Saturday even- Grants Pass, Oregon, and Major Earl Martin of Shamrock, Decem-Evergreen roping, poinsettias and ber 5. The military wedding took crimson candles encircled the punch place at the post chapel in Camp bowl. Garlands of holly and ever- Edward, Massachusetts, with Major Gifford Chadwick, post chaplain,

Wynilou Cox. C. Been Chisholm, As the nuptial vows were spoken Inv. Louise Jenson, Martha Bisett, the post organist played Claude Thresa Smith, Harriett Kribbs, Debussy's "Claire de Lune." The Patsy Dunigan, Helen Kiser, Cecil bride's only attendant was Captain Link, Jackie Jones, Jiimmie Rhodes, Margaret J. Skelly, and Captain Joan Sawyer, Buly Hutchison, Bud- Mark B. Ashley served the bride-

my McLaughlin, Bill Gribbon, Tom Purcell, Okla. Mrs. Martin attend-Jimmie Cox, Isaac Huval, Darrel lege, Gulfport, Miss., and the Uni-Husted, Katherine Harris, Wilamae versity of Oklahoma, where she was Hannan, Brice Lively, Bill Bellamy, la member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Zita Kennedy, Bernie Brown, and Major Martin is the son of Mr Patricia O'Rourke. Chaperons for and Mrs. A. S. Martin of this city the evening were Mrs. A. D. Mc- He is a graduate of the Shamrock Namara and Mr. and Mrs. Robert high school, and Texas A. and M. college, College Station.

At present the couple is at home in Pocasset, Mass. After Major Martin is released from active duty they will make their home in Sham-

given for members of the Twentieth SHAMROCK, Jan. 3.—(Special) though she's "too tired" at day's tinuous motion of atoms and mole-Thursday. The Bradley home was cluding a musical church with an- skip her routine beauty care beappropriately decorated with a gels hovering about, on the man- cause she knows the handsome div-Chrstmas scene on the mantel and tel of the Blaine Puckett home, idends paid by the small investmade an attractive setting for the Following the dinner Mrs. Brad- Friday Bridge club's Christmas

The dining room was centered "White Christmas" was sung by with a miniature Christmas tree maculately clean with a weekly which held corsages of fresh holly shampoo (more often, if it lacks for each guest.

High score at bridge went to Mrs | ed powdered shampoo and a cam-Winfred Lewis. The hostess pre- omile rinse to give it sparkle. sented a gift to Mrs. Joel Zeigler, who is moving away. There was a nolds takes a piece of silk, and with and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ralph Puckett of Sayre, til it gleams Okla.., and Mrs. Rufus Dodgen were special guests. Members present were: Mesdames William F. Holmes. Earl Gobble, Bedford Harris, Joel Zeigler, Lyle Holmes, Winfred Lewis, Seibert Worley, Louis Hill, Albert Ryan and Jack Martin.

Yank, army magazine, had a paid circulation of nearly 3,000,000

The original name of Le Hayr was Le Havre de Grace.



Well Groomed Look Is Important Asset for Girl Starting Career



MISS REYNOLDS: Does a man's work, but maintains femininity.

If she's as smart as she should dder rungs will learn to translate efficient beauty care habits.

Yule Decorations Are air and making overseas pick-ups, laxed. inine and well-groomed. Even -Beautiful Yuletide decorations, in- end, she resists the temptation to cules in all substances.

> Setting off her delicate beauty is her hair, which is kept softly waved by putting it up occasionally beluster), using a fresh lavender-scent-

ment of time.

the same loving care she'd use on fine silver, polishes each strand un-

Because she must use her hands

never misses using lotion at night to be, the girl dusting off the career nicked nail polish. After a strenukeep them soft, and daily repairing ous day, she unwinds and relaxes a few simple exercises. One of the Fragile, blonde Katherine Rey- best is to squeeze a lemon or a ball olds, one of NBC's three women tightly for a few seconds; then engineers, has a man-sized job shake hands vigorously from the switching programs off and on the wrists until they feel loose and re-

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For 30 years, John McIlroy, of Passaic, N. J., has been rubbing, rubbing, rubbing. At 8 o'clock each morning, he starts out with his tools, a batch of erasers of assorted sizes and new sections of advertising posters. He travels through New York's subway staons, erasing or covering up the mustaches, beards, eye-glasses and other "artistic" additions which would-be humorists pencil, in on the ads. McIlroy, pictured above on the job, estimates that he has erased 36,000 mustaches during his career.

Strikes (Continued from page 1)

strike of 700,000 CIO-United steelworkers is scheduled to begin.

3. The fact-finding board in the per cent wage increase. The panel, which had recessed to give the union and management a chance to settle their differences, telegraphed the companies that hearings would resume here Jan. 7 in any case in line. where agreement has not been

"Having no response as to progress of conference from you to date, will you kindly wire us immediately the status of negotiations,' the telegram added.

The strategy meeting was called by CIO President Philip Murray, who also heads the Steelworkers' union. He will discuss the situation with Bresident R. J. Thomas and Vice President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO-United Auto workers, Albert J. Fitzgerald, head of the CIO-United Electrical workers, and Friday to maximum prices which

Reuther conferred vesterday with the president's fact-finding board working on its report to Mr. Truman on the General Motors strike. The corporation withdrew from the proceedings when the board said it would consider "ability to pay" as one factor in passnig on the merits of the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase

Traitor Continued from Page One

in the stone-walled prison courtyard ended a fantastic career which led him from fascist street fights in England to an infamous place as Hitler's number one English language broadcaster.

Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels paid Joyce \$60 a week for his radio work, which consisted of four daily boadcasts.

Joyce, who came to England from America at 15, became a follower of Sir Oswald Mosley while a student at London university and was a member of his British fascist group until 1933, when the two parted amid rumors of a quarrel. Later Joyce organized a "national socialist league" in Britain, which he headed until he departed for Germany in August, 1939.

Joyce based his unsuccessful defense largely on the contention that he was an American citizen and hence could not be found guilty of treason to Britain.

Unless we can learn how to make every nation in the world forget the word aggression, we may wake up some morning to find that some-I. Devers, commander, army ground

Continued from Page One Friday the effective date was reach-

In holding out for Sunday, the agriculture department took the pooil wage dispute called for a prog- sition dealers should be given a ress report from 11 oil companies chance to dispose of citrus fruit for negotiating with the CIO Oil work- which they paid more than the ers on the union's demand for a 30 ceiling prices which were suspend-

ed last November 19. OPA loted that the original suspension order had warned that ceilings would be re-established without warning if prices were not kept

Stabilization Director John C. Colet finally ruled there was no justification for holding up the order

On OPA official said that under plan for re-establishing retail ceilngs, prices for citrus may be a little higher for a few days than they were just before the suspension This will last, he added, only until retailers are back on the usual basis for calculating ceilings.

At all sales levels excepting retail, sellers are required to return were in effect when controls were uspended.

OPA said that when ceilings were lifted, citrus was selling generally at less than top prices and a bumper crop was on the way.

The agency added it had expected prices for preferred sizes and qualities to rise, but that increases also had occurred for regular grades. In a statement on December 17 Collet warned that unless prices

were trimmed at once, his office would "act forthwith to reimpose Since that time, according to

ODA, "prices for fresh citrus, oranges particularly, have continued to

OFFICE CAT

An Irishman entered a barber shop for a shave. After he was seated and the lether applied, the barber was called to the adjoining room, where ne was detained.

The barber had in the shop a pet monkey which caused amusement by imitating its master. As soon as the barber had quitted the room the monkey seized the shaving brush, dipped it in the lather and proceeded to apply it to the Irishman's face

When the operation was finished to the monkey's satisfaction, the little animal picked up a razor and, after stropping it; turned to Pat to Irishman (firmly) sitting erect)-

Stop that! Ye kin tuck the towel in me neck and put the soap on my but begorrah, yer father's got to shave me.

Benjamin Franklin was born Jan.

No matter how frosty the morning may be nor how blustery the night winds, it isn't really winterbody got in the first licks at us time until the first snowfall edges much to our sorrow.—Gen. Jacob | the meadows and the highways with -Bayonne, N. J., Times.



Homma Trial

geles, that he was "honor bound" not to speak badly of Homma in

Defense counsel had objected that many of the specifications filed against Homma in his trial "for violations of the laws of humanity' were vague, and the prosecutors inroduced additional details.

In establishing "widespread raping and brutal mistreatment of American and Filipino women," they said, they would offer proofs that such actions, for which they blame Homma, included the "inhuman" treatment of an unnamed, married American woman at the swank Rosario apartments two days after the fall of Manila. As the result of her treatment, they said, the woman was sent to an asylum as insane. Homma, the prosecution asserted was directly in charge of all Japanese forces in the Philippines at

As the trial opened, prosecutors told the U.S. military commission | because of our failure to act. hearing the case that Homma has no rights under the American con- retary of the Treasury.

stitution and is "being tried for violations of the laws of humanity. Lieut. Paul W. White, Lincoln,

entitled to be treated as a lieutenant general. Although not dischargsense of the term, the stooped and aged Homma is in complete disgrace at home because of his miliary failure in the Philippines in 1942, White explained. Homma, with overpowering numbers, required too long to conquer Bataan and Corregidor to please Tokyo and thus delayed Japan's southward advance Homma's appearance in court in a white suit instead of in uniform presumably is because of this report-

Europe today faces the danger of haos because for four months the Potsdam Declaration has remained little more than a blueprint. Hundreds of thousands of Europeans will die this winter unnecessarily -Henry Morgenthau, former Sec-

graphs. He asserted W. Gibson Carey, president of the concern, had among the company officials who had inspired news stories relecting on the way Stamford was maintaining "law and order." "I'm going to enforce the law in Stamford as I see it," concluded

attorney for International Association of Machinists (AFL), the principal union affected, who at one point broke in on the wrangle, to protest that he thought "we were going to talk about the contract. The company has refused to accede to the union lemand for 30 percent wage increase and a closed shop. Moore joined with Sturm in ask

g Monson to be brief. eral walkout today in this city of 65,000 as disputing parties in the bitter Yale and Towne Manufacturing company strike got togethers in another effort to settle the dif-

the Japanese government had in-formed the U.S. army Homma is not "inspired editorials" and photo- bers were all set to stop work and aled 9 a. m. resumption of negotiaeciation of Machinists (AFL) strik-

ng for a closed shop and a 30 per ent wage increase. to close their shops. At a negotiation meeting last

Cold Preparations

David Abrams, chairman re ently formed Combined Stam-ford Labor Organization, said yes-ference broke up with an outburst hold a mass demonstration at 11 a m. (CST) today in front of city hall. Meanwhile a conference room in city hall was readied for the sched-

Such service workers as barbers, partenders and motion picture pro-jector operators have promised to take part, and Abrams said a num ber of retail businessmen had agreed

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of the tract providing for an open shop

Local Politics

(Continued from page 1) who hold permanent exemption tions between officials of Yale and under a new provision of law, must remew their exemptions yearly, an renew their exemptions yearly, and during the poll tax paying period

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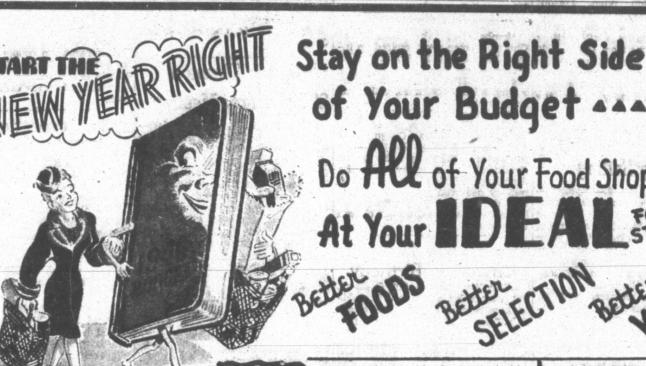
union's demands by proposing a con- 31. Youths who are turning 21 must secure an exemption for the first year of voting. They must be secured between now and Jan. 31.

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1-Card of Thanks Life's train sweeps away on its mission, Gliding swiftly along thru the years, Bearing hopes and ambitions the highest

Bearing hopes and ambitions the highest Which are sweetened by joys and tears; It travels along o'er life's highways Past green fields of youth with a scream. Which awakens the sleeper who slumbers From life's ever beautiful dream. Life's train stops only at stations. Where the Master who signals on high Has provided a welcome for him Which the train takes as it passes by. His hand tho unseen is on the throttle, His wisdom and compass is best, And his love is supreme as he points To life's beautiful Station of Rest.

Life's train for "Daddy" is over, On time it has reached the shore Where others are waiting to greet him, Who only were called home before; And the headlight that pierces the darkness Soothes the sorrow in each weary breas

Our loved one to mansions above Our loved one to mansions above
There where life's storm sweeps never
Safe in the realms of the blest
He'll be waiting for us at the station
The beautiful Station of Rest.

Thus, one by one, we are passing, Passing on as life's train goes by,
And as friends remaining we offer
Our tribute with tear moistened eye;
As husband, and father and neighbor
He proved faithful in every test,
He is worthy of life's crown eternal
In life's beautiful Station of Rest.

We wish to express our deep appreci We wish to express our deep appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted us in anyway at the time of illness and death of our loved one. To the old Pioneer Citizens of the community and to our friends in Amarillo we are especially grateful. The, thoughtful deeds, prayers and floral offerings did much to help us bear our loss. (The family of Bert Lard.)

3-Special Notices

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Johnny Garner's City Trans. Pickup, Delivery, Packing, Insured 120 S. Cuyler Phone 999 House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162 30-Mattresses for H. P. Harrison, 914 East AYERS MATTRESS Factory, S17 W. Forter. Home of Handicraft Mattress. Phone Frederick.

Hauling and moving any-where. Call Brown-Silvey. Phone 588. 105 N. Hobart.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of George Kelly, please notify Pat Overall. Phone 2428W. EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Middle eged or elderly mar for night clerk at Hillson Hotel. Apply at desk.

7-Male Help Wanted

8-Female Help Wanted WANT reliable woman to stay occa-sionally with two boys, four and six. ome or write 1109 Starkweather. WANTED: Experienced beauty operators, apply at Duchess Beauty Shop. 104½ N. Guyler. Phone 4227.

WANTED: Party who can make braided or crocheted rugs to contact Mrs. M. H. Weston. Will pay for or share arrange-ment. Call 1978.

Wanted: Unencumbered woman to care for home for couple, no children, no laundry, excellent salary. Apply

Behrman's Shoppe. WANTED: Housekeeper and care of two small children. Excellent wages for right party. Apply in person at Peg's Cab WANTED: Reliable white woman for gen-eral house work. Permanent, desirable home for right party. Call 1999 or 210 W.

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18-Painting, Paper Hanging

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21—Turkish Baths, Swedish

Massage LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic will remain c for repairs until further notice. Watch for opening date.

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair E. BLAND, upholstery and repair pp, 328 S. Cuyler, Phone 1683. Lovely LET US put your furniture in good shape. We do repair, refinishing and up-holstery. Gustin Upholstery Shop. Phone

27—Cleaning and Pressing FOR EXPERT cleaning and pressing take everything to M. A. Jones, across from

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28—Laundering THE H. & H. Laundry at 528 S. Cuyler. We do wetswash and rough dry. Phone 1885 Monday through Saturday noon.

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29—Dressmaking WE NOW HAVE new ticking for ne call Ayers Mattress Factory, 81 Foster, Phone 633,

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29A—Furrier Mrs. Florence Husband. Ph.

35-Dirt Hauling Griffith & Williams Sand, Gravel, and Fill Dirt riveway material, no job too large or o small. Day and night service.

Phones 9569 or 0 at Lefors 37—Household Goods

FIVE PIECE dinette set for sale. 523 FOR SALE: Full size bed springs and innerspring mattress. Call 906R. Read Classified Ads in the News

37-Household Goods

Boys wanted: Place your ap- W. L. Ayers, owner and manplication now for a Pampa ager of Pampa Maytag News route. There may be a Washers and Gibson Refrigrepair shop ready to serve you Jan. 7. Watch for notice of arrival of new furniture this week. Visit our store, 520 S. Cuyler. Phone

1644. Texas Furniture Co. End of Year Specials. Excellent buys Vanity and chest of drawers \$29,00. Two piece living room suite \$25. End table \$9,50. Dresser base \$5.00 Lee box \$14.50. Good used lounge chair \$19.50, and other

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Pampa Home Appliance 119 N. Frost Phone 2090

Baby walkers, 32 volt electric irons, 5-piece oak dinette suites, 8-piece dining room suites, mirrors from \$2.00 up. Pic-tures from \$2.95. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Pre-Inventory sale, all odd pieces furniture and household goods at bargain prices.

38-Musical Instruments For Sale by owner: Upright Kimball piano, like new. Phone 2491.

Dixie Radio Shop 112 E. Francis Phone 966 your radio needs repairs don't forget, a give 24 hour service and guarantee all ork and parts for 30 days.

39—Bicycles STANDARD Goodrich bicycle, practically new, only used two months, Price \$30. B. R. Wood, 1008 E. Browning, Phone

40-Office Equipment

41—Farm Equipment FARM FOR RENT: Three miles east of Laketon Mrs. I. E. Howard. Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck ONE used Model U Alis Chalmers trac-tor and one used model three bottom mold board plow, also new feed grinders. Os-born Machine Co., \$10 W. Foster. Phone

Hobbs Trailers

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TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales-Service Trucks. Tractor Power Units 45—Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE: Lady's navy blue and also a plaid suit, one black coat with fur collar one tan coat. All size 16. Inquire 733 S.

46-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Aircompressor at 105 W. Radcliff Supply has glass mail boxes of excellent quality. Attractive for any home. Also have those good flashlights and batteries in. Shop for them at 112 E. Brown.

Phone 1220. Thompson Hardware Co. has just received a shipment of mechanic's sockets. Call 43.

46-A-Wanted To Buy Rags Wanted, Will pay 5c

per lb. for clean cotton rags. No khaki, no buttons. Bring them in to Pampa News.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 51-Fruits, Vegetables

YELLOW LEGGED fryers, large full meated chickens, grain fed. Will weigh over two pounds each. Price \$1.00 at 203 LANE'S MARKET & GROCERY, fresh groceries, You'll enjoy shopping at Lane's at 5 Points.

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

60-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Nice bedroom in brick home private entrance. Close in. 515 N. Frost. OR RENT: Comfortable bedroom a bining bath in private home on bus life o employed person, 817 N. Gray. Pho-BED ROOMS and apartments for close in.—American Hotel. Phone 9538.

61-Apartments

63-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT by ex-serv route open in your neighborhood soon.

erators. For your convenied WANTED TO RENT by permanent couple, five room unfurnished house in desirable neighborhood. Excellent references. Phone

922.

WANTED by ex-serviceman, four or five room bouse or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1855, Sam Wade.

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apartment on north or east side for tree adults. Phone 1129W. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner: Lovely furnished four room home, 1208 E. Francis. FOR SALE: Five room house and lot emi-modern garage, fenced, p ith sale, \$1950. Inquire Skelly tation, Skellytown, Texas, C. M. Hen

C. H. Mundy, Realtor. Phone 2372

ovely five room home, A-1 condition, near new high school, possession with Six room N. Banks \$2500. Terms. Six room phriegk home, full basement. Priced \$8000. Four room modern nicely furnished near Woodrow Wilson \$4000. Nice 3-bedroom home, close in. \$4750. Nice 8-room home, two baths, close in. Two lovely 5-room homes on corner lot near Woodrow Wilson school, double garage. Three room modern on N. Wynne. Priced \$2100. Other good buse.

Haggard & Braly, Realtors Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 our room house, two baths, good loca-ion. Nice 5-room modern house on Clar-ndon highway. 203 acres and 5-room tion. Nice 5-room modern house on Clar-endon highway. 203 acres and 5-room house. Possession Jan. 1. List with us for quick turnover. FOR SALE: Three room modern house in Talley Addition, \$1750. I have two good buys on Clarendon highway, also have two tourist courts for sale. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

J. E. Rice. Phone 1831 Four bedroom home on two acres, close n \$8000. Five rooom modern close in M650. Eight room, two baths, E. Francis \$5500. Six room brick, full basement, two lots, three floor furnaces, \$8000. Lovely home, large corner lot. N. Russell, \$10,000. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 1945 MODEL L. C. Smith standard type-writer. Priced \$110.00. Call Tull-Weiss 203 N. Ward Phone 293 M. P. Downs, Agency.

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336 Gertie Arnold, Realtor Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758

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than 50,000 officers and men trainissue of The American Magazine.

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1831. J. E. Rice.

1398 Booth Weston 1978 British Seventh armored division- main with the local community Three bedroom house, newly decorated, \$7350. Five room house, \$2500. Five bedroom house, three lots, store building, \$13,000. Immediate possession of house. Three bedroom brick \$10,000. Seven room house, \$6000. Eight room house with two baths to be moved, \$4500. Modern four room brick house, windmill, plenty out buildings, possession soon on Borger highway.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange farms, ranches, city property or oil property see me. Lee R. Banks, Ph. 388 or 52.

FOR SALE: Well constructed 5 room house, good location, near Sam Houston school Shown by appointment. Call 2039. FOR SALE: Three room modern house and four lots. Priced \$1800. Inquire 201 E. Malone St.

10 room house within two blocks of N. Cuyler, large basement, hardwood floors. This property is in excellent condition. Price \$8500.00. the attack was launched. Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766.

76—Farms and Tracts

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n alfalfa. Located seven miles from good own on paved highway. Modern five com house, School hus at front door. Complete layout of power take off farm machinery, including haying equipment. Nice herd of dairy cows, Jersey, Guerney, 30 years of breeding behind cows.

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160 acre farm, 135 acres in cultivation four room house on electric line and pavement near Wellington, Texas, Pric \$2750, Will trade for Pampa property.

76-Farms and Tracts

Weston 1978 1398 Booth One-half section farm, southeast Wheeler, two sets improvements, \$31.50 per acre. 23½ acres, old Mobeetie. Four room Stone - Thomasson has 200 acre stock farm in Wheeler

county. Nicely improved. \$35 acre. Pessession with 77-Property To Be Moved

LOVELY eight room home, two baths, large porch, two car garage, trees, shrubs, to be moved, Call 326. 79—Real Estate Wanted WANTED TO BUY: Four, five or oom modern house to be moved. Must be riced reasonable, Call 98W or 300 S.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758
List your property with me for quick sale.

80-Automobiles FOR TRADE for cheaper car, 1940 convertible de luxe Fcad club coupe, four

FOR TRADE: '41 International pickup R. Hoffer, Mobeetie, Texas, 84—Accessories

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of Pampa, two baths, floor came in the Third army's prelim- disillusionment through lack of Rio Grande Crop furnaces, dining room and inary attack against the Moselle- hometown counsel, guidance, or con front room, fully carpeted. Saar salient. By the end of Feb- cern, they're already growing bitter. Immediate possession. Call ruary, 1945, the Eighth was at Roermond, Holland, where it had other government agencies can been rushed secretly to relieve the help, but the main task must rethe famed "Desert Rats."

> equipment, in 24 hours. The Eighth then joined battle with the 116th panzer division in its drive toward Dortsen, key point of the then on the local situation." forming Ruhr pocket. The Eighth ground ahead relentlessly.

With a shift in allied plans, the nity can make him one by neglect. Iron Snake men drove toward He pledges wholehearted assist- late in the week the valley forward-Soest. The division fought into ance of the veterans' administration ed 98 cars of mixed truck crops was pulled out of the line and sent that communities (1) obtain the vegetables. racing to Wolfenbuttel, 100 miles unified cooperation of all groups inaway.

From there the division was moved further south, pointed toward Blankenburg. After a heavy artillery and air softening process, the division attacked in a combined tank-infantry assault, and the city before wark of the same day

This was the division's last major battle After V-E Day, the Eighth armored moved to Choteschau, Czechoslovakia.

Diplomatic Speeders

diplomats would worry less if they in these young fellows." had one of Argentina's laws. sentences for any public official functioned well during early demowho "commits hostile acts, thus bilization days aren't necessarily

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Scheduled for unveiling early in the New Year is the new Frazer, shown in artist's sketch above, first peace-time product of Graham-Paige Motors and described as "America's first all-new automobile since the war." Powered by a 6-cylinder 100-hp. motor, features of this medium-priced model will include flowing front-to-rear fender lines, "unprecedented" seating width, over-all height of only 641/2 inches with normal road clearance, exceptionally wide wheel rims and numerous push button conveniences. It will be manufactured in the Willow Run, Detroit, plant of the Kaiser-Frazes Corp., affiliate of Graham-Paige.

Here's First "All-New" Auto

Double Trouble



These babies, alike enough to be twins and bred below border, brought highest prices at first yearling sales at Mexico City's Hipodromo de las Americas. Filly, left, by Colorado Lad-Lady Shepherd, went for 30,000 pesos, or \$6250. Colt, by Knight's

Such governmental assistance as

that granted under the G. I. Bill of

Rights is fine but in General Brad-

which is doomed to bankruptcy and which will leave him heavily sad-

McALLEN, Jan. 3-(P)-The Rio

Within two days after the year-

The vegetable deal was stronger

Prices remained strong on almost

weakened slightly with a range of

\$50 to \$60 per ton to growers, but

brought \$20 to \$25 per ton and

Appeals came from major figures

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oranges were bringing \$35 to \$40.

than anticipated and in one day

dled with debt."

Production Is Up

Bradley Says Communities Must Help Own Servicemen

Veterans' administrator propos- | that they "will fully appreciate and es unified cooperation of interest- measure up to hometown friendlied groups through one community ness. center as best way of augmenting federal assistance. The responsibility of helping

servicemen adjust themselves to the jobs that must be done in the

ty." he asserts. "Where our return Swanky home in north part The Eighth's first taste of battle ed fighting men have stumbled in "The veterans' administration and

Grande valley's winter crop production has snapped back from a Government can provide the aid and brief holiday lull with both loadings On March 27, the Iron Snake perhaps suggest the ways to help and prices showing up stronger doughs crossed the Rhine, with all the veteran. But only the home than growers had expected. town can give him the intelligent counsel from people he knows, the end holidays got under way, total neighborly advice, the friendly asshipments were nudging back close sistance, and the helpful leads based to 300 carlots per day, the pace they had maintained during the pre-

The veteran, warns the general, Christmas rush. "is not a problem but the commuterested in helping the veterans, and all commodities. Red grapefruit (2) that all their efforts should be focused in one community center. "This prevents the sort of dupli- seedless pink grapefruit held strong cation and competition which adds at the same figures and seeded pinks up to a run-around for the return- were \$45 and up. White grapefruit

vantage of giving a veteran a 'onestop answer' to all his questions. "And surrounding the veterans center, radiating out like the spokes of a wheel, should be the lines of reference to civilian volunteers who stand ready to help the veteran to

the limits of their abilities.

Bradley. "This has the great ad-

"Any short-memoried community, with citizens too busily engaged in their own peacetime planning to give adequate care, counsel and guidance to their returning veter-BUENOS AIRES (P) - Heckled ans, is not only making trouble for tate department officials who have itself in the future, but is neglectto worry over county coups refusing ing its own priceless assets. There's diplomatic immunity to speeding a gold mine of marvelous material

The general reminds communities It provides one to six year jail that model veterans' setups which FOR SALE: 90 2-3 acres good land, one cultivation. Three room house with electricity. Plenty of outbuildings. Farm machinery and team included. Small orchard and grape vineyard. Running stream and small fishing lake. One mile west and one mile north of Wheeler. Mrs. Maude government."

who "commits hostile acts, thus putting the country in danger of a declaration of war, or who changes friendly relations between the Argentine government and any foreign government."

bilization days aren't necessarily geared to guide the mass volume of men now returning to mufti. He also cautions veterans that they must be willing to meet the community halfway and expresses confidence halfway and expresses confidence

ers to refrain from a sudden harvesting campaign in January and February to move the remainder of their fruit. Prospects of a new outlet for Tex-

in the citrus industry urging grow-

as citrus will be plumbed Jan. 28-31 at Washington at a meeting of a 44-man horticultural industry advisory committee on foreign trade. Texas representatives at the session will be A. L. Cramer of Elsa and Austin E. Anson of Harlingen. The national committee's findings will be passed on to the citrus industries of Texas, Florida, California and Arizona, said the two Tex-

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS In the Lake Superior iron ore

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which more than 5,000,000 tons of

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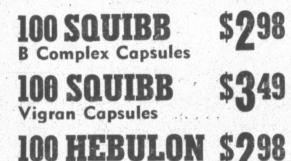
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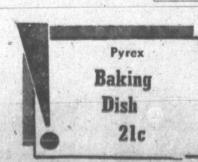
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Widdoes Out at OS Travel Gives Regular Army Soldiers Understanding of Their 'Neighbors'

Bixler Steps Into Position

CCLUMBUS, O., Jan. 3.-(A)-Chio State university today had its fourth new head football coach in 12 years after an unprecedented swap in which the head coach and his assistant traded jobs.

Moved up to head coach was Paul O. Bixler, 39, an assistant since 1941. Dropped back to assistant was Carroll C. Widdoes, 42, who in 1944 gave the Bucks their first perfect regular season since 1920 and a Big Ten championship and whose 1945 team lost only to Purdue and Michigan. Widdoes also was named "Coach of the Year" in 1944.

The Ohio State athletic board, which said it unanimously approved the change, made public a copy of a letter from Widdoes in which he offered his resignation because "I have come to the conclusion that I was better satisfied as an assistant than I have been as head coach."

Mikan Leading **Nation's Cage** Scoring Battle

Hall, of Marshall (W. Va.) college, is threatening the lead of DePaul's George Mikan for individual high scoring honors in the natioal collegiate basketball race.

The weekly tabulation by the Associated Press showed today that Mikan is out in front with 218 points with Hall only 14 behind at

The top 15 scorers	as	re	por	rted
to the Associated Press				
Name School	g	fg	ft	tp
Mikan, DeFaul	10	80	58	218
Hall, Marshall	13	94	16	204
Brown, Evansville				
Pasco, Texas Christian	12	68	45	181
Goldsmith, Long Island	9	78	22	178
Tonkovich, Marshall	13	74	27	175
Hamilton, Oregon				
Otten, Bowling Green				
Kurland, Okla, Aggies	8	60	24	144
Gabor, Syracuse	. 9	61	21	143
Black, Kansas	9	53	36	142
Stump, DePaul				
Pyne, Idaho	15	57	27	141
Dillon, N. Carolina	8	53	30	136
Lewis, Eastern Ky	6	52	29	133
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DRIVES MALES AWAY Widows in New Guinea, during

their lengthy periods of mourning, wear caconut shells filled with foulsmelling lard, hung about their necks. This is a warning to men that no marriage offers are wanted.

This land of ours is gaining new friends day by day. Are you a fiend

H. B. Hill First To Announce



H. B. HILL

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didate for the same office four in '43. years ago and came close to being elected. He is a man of broad HIT—AND RUN experience having worked on a The Gulfstream racing "family" farm, in a grocery store, foundry got a big bang out of young Al and grain elevator, besides holding humerous office jobs before he secured a license to practice law. Bowl. . . . Al's pop is a valet in the He served two terms from this Dis- Gulfstream jockey room. . . . Dodgtrict in the Texas Legislature.

ly grateful to the people of this the war ended, the army remount District for the splendid vote given service has received 150 horses from me four years ago! A change of Europe. , . . Among them some only 363 votes out of nearly 9,000 thoroughbreds, Arabians and East cast would have elected me. My Prussians. . . . Add fight prospects: friends started immediately to Ben Johnson, a light-heavyweight talking about the 'next time.' I ear-scrambler from Houston, has got such a 'swell' reception every- chalked up 37 wins in 38 starts. where I went following the election—that I told some people it made me feel almost as if I were Fans to Honor Odus really elected. Hundreds and hundreds of people all over the District have told me I am going to

a general practice in all of the courts of Texas; and I am sure you will find me fully qualified for this high office. I have made in all my dealings with other people. This will be my cardinal rule of action on the bench. I firmly believe that in all our courts we

every effort by anyone in my be-half and I will take every oppor-budding. tunity to manifest my appreciation (Political Advertisement)

Another Big Gun



Army's football team, doesn't exactly need help but Lou Kusserow, Columbia fullback, will be welcomed anyway. He led Lions to almost perfect season, will join West Pointers next fall.

Sports Round-up

By SID FEDER

(For Hugh Fullerton) NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(A)-Jack Dempsey is on the coast talking with movie-man William Fox about building an arena on Fox's property in back of the Roxy theater here. . . If it goes through, Jack'll be bucking Mike Jacobs in fight promoting. . . . And the boys and girls may see a red-hot rhubarb over television broadcasts. . . . 'cause Jack probably would hook up with the guys who control the radio picture stuff in places like Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia,

Pittsburgh, Cleveland and St. Louis. Rose Bowl final: 'Bama 34, Southern Cal. 14.

Without fear of correction Top votes should go in any poll To Southern Cal's selecton In picking 'Bama for the Bowl. But that's no cause ot get alarm-y.

Y'know - they might have picked the army.

DIAMOND CHIPS After Walter Cooper's sold, the Cards'll probably deal Jimmy Brown to the Pirates for \$35,000 or there-. . . Have you noticed that four of the great left-handers of Pennock and Waddell — are in the voting finals for a hall of fame spot? . . . George Case isn't too put out about his trade from Washington to the Indians. . . . Figures with Ken Keltner and Lou Boudreau playing third and short in front of him, he won't be working overtime

on those ground balls coming . Word is Yanks will through. bring Red Rolfe back from Yale as a coach and may send Bill Dickey to MIDER, HE SAYS Chapter 94 1/2 in the who's got outfit to enter Austria. En route. the Oklahoma football coaching job who dunit:" In addition to Dutch

Meyer and Henry Frnka, don't overlook Lieut. Jim Tatum when you're naming candidates for the varia, captured Linz, on the Danube, Sooner's spot. . . . Jim's on terminal leave now after piloting the crack thal. Jacksonville naval air team last fall, . And spent last week with Jap H. B. Hill, prominent Attorney Haskell, the Oklahoma athletic diof Shamrock, has authorized the rector, in Norman. . . . Jim assis-

Pampa News to announce him as a candidate for District Judge. Mr. Cornell and North Carolina B. W. Hill has practiced law in this Dis- (Before War) . . . and helped Don trict for 34 years. He was a can- Faurot with the Iowa pre-flighters

erict in the Texas Legislature. ers report their advance sales for 'Mr. Hill said today: "I am deep-'46 breaking all records. . . . Since

Mitchell, Grid Team MARSHALL, Texas, Jan. 3-(A)win this time; and my conviction A testimonial banquet will be held is that I will be your next District here Jan. 18 honoring the Marshall high school football team and its

Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian university coach, plans to speak at the banquet. The Mavericks recently won their third consecutive district

FLOWER TEMPERATURES French scientists discovered that flowers run temperatures. Tests should have less argument and with the nasturtium, dandelion and sweet pea proved that they develop "I shall appreciate to the utmost temperatures several degrees above

Read Classified Ads in the News

NEW YORK, Jan. 3:--(AP)-Tweny-one former major league baseball stars have been nominated by the Faseball Writers' association of America for places in baseball's hall of

21 Nominated

To Baseball's

Hall of Fame

Final voting will be completed Jan. 19. Under the new rules the 202 members are authorized to select five men who must poll 75 per cent of the final vote.

The writers have not selected of player since 1942 when Rogers Hornsby received the necessary 75 per cent. Since that time, 11 names were added, all by a special committee, to swell the total to 38. The newcomers included Commissioner of Baseball Kenesaw Mountain Landis. who was apointed after his death in 1944. The others were selected last summer.

The nominees include Pitchers Chief Bender, Rube Waddell, Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Mardecai Brown, Dizzy Doan, Clark Griffith Herb Pennock, Joe McGinnity and Ed Welsh; Catchers Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane; Infielders Frank Chance, Johnny Evers, Frank Frisch, Charley Gehringer, Miller Huggins, Rabbit Maranville, Joe Tinker and Pie Traynor. No outielders were named.

Bruins Release Paul Derringer

CHICAGO, Jan. 3-(AP)-Big Paul Derringer, who pitched for three National league baseball clubs in his 15 years in the majors, was looking for a new job today, preferably in the big leagues.

The 39-year-old right hander, re-leased by the Chicago Cubs yester-day, said he had applied for a pitching job with all major league clubs. Derringer's major league record was 223 wins and 212 defeats, including 16 and 11 with the Cubs in 1945 his best season in three with Chicago. His big league career started with St. Louis in 1931. He was traded to Cincinnati in 1933 and stayed with the Reds until 1943

Thunderbolts Hit Like Lightning

BY NEA Service

The Eleventh Armored (Thund erbolt) division was crossing the English channel in mid-December when Von Rundstedt launched his giant counter-offensive. It was a brand-new division, and its presence was urgently required So, just 24 hours after hitting European soil, the Thunderbolts roared into action in the hot spot near Bastogne. Their mission was to get astride the Neufchateau-Basmodern baseball — Hubbell, Grove, togne highway and prevent the Germans from gaining control of it That is precisely what the Eleventh

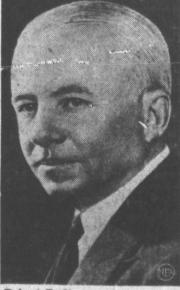
Once in motion, the Thunderbolts didn't stop. They continued to fight in Belgium, and the next month, with the Sixth Armored, they took Trois Vierges and Goedange. They spearheaded the Ailied drive across the Kyll river, fought through northern Luxembourg, over-running a number of German towns along the

Shifting to the south, the Thunderbolts became the first American they paused long enough to help capture the German First and Seventh armies. Crossing the Rhine, the Thunderbolts raced into Baand, on V-E Day, were at Freuden-

Reckoning up their combat achievements, they found they had captured over 76;000 prisoners-an average of more than 600 for each day they had been in action.

Many insects, including the monarch butterfly, play 'possum on oc-

Rail Tycoon



Robert R. Young, above, chairman of the board of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, today ranks as one of the top railroad magnates of the world. Official approval of his merger plan will combine the Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette and Wheeling & Lake Erie with the C. & O. in a billion-and-ahalf dollar empire. The consoli-dation, under discussion for more than a decade, will be effected through exchange of

sions of interest and awe as he

eled soldiers says, Now, when I stuttering his first painful words of with plenty of adventure, new sights, ... You will find expres- French somewhere in Paris. continues his dissertation.

earn that travel gives them an ings, and takes the good-natured understanding of their "neighbors." kidding of the natives, whether he ed. Soldiers truly are "Guardians listment furloughs and allowances, Look at the individual faces of a is trying to ride a donkey for his of Victory." first time in the Caribbean, or is For men who want an active life.

honest-to-goodness "swing." In the

and security, the regular army is The regular army will make any the best job of all. After only party a success, even if it is be- twenty years of service, enlisted men zontally instead of vertically as do age than men, while redheads The American soldier quickly be- ing held in a small street in Casa- may retire and receive up to \$89.70 ours.

ways are a few musical instruments Qualified civilians 17 to 34 years The annual U. S. flour consump of age, inclusive, may avail themnext number they may play some- tion. Soldiers may enlist or reen- bread, and the remaining 75 thing that's complimentary to the list in the regular army and retain cakes and pastries.

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BEETS Libby's	No.	2 can	150
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COFFEE Schillings	1-	lb. jar	29 c
SUGAR C. & H. Pure Cane		10 lbs.	65c
SHORTENING Advance		3 lbs.	72 c

-	CANDY Popular Brands Box \$1.20 Bar	5 c
	MILK All Brands tall can	
	DILL PICKLES 16-oz. jar	
,	EGGS Fresh Country doz.	55c
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Dates of 1945-Most Eventful Year in History

· JANUARY

1-Americans counter-attack German bulge in Belgium and Luxembourg. Hitler breaks sixmonth silence to broadcast boast of "millions of new soldiers and tresses drop more than 1000 tons artillery corps" and declare Germany never will surrender.

5-Moscow recognizes Polish Committee of National Liberation in Lublin as provisional government. Roosevelt calls for national service act.

9-U, S. troops, led personally by General MacArthur, land on Luzon, main island of Philippines, at Lingayen Gulf 100 miles north Front has been broken and of Manila.

14-Russia's new winter offensive in Poland sweeps more than Germans abandon Belgian-Lux- fort. embourg "bulge."

15-U. S. Third Fleet launches air attacks on China ports after sinking 41 Jap ships, destroying 112 planes in French Indo-China area. Krug orders national "brownout" to save coal.

17-Warsaw captured by Russians and Poles. Sailor charges Col. Elliott Roosevelt's dog "Blaze" bumped him from plane with high priority.

Alles Kaput



20-Roosevelt takes oath fo fourth term in "back porch" in augural.

21-Hungary surrenders uncon ditionally, declares war on Reich

FEBRUARY

1-U. S. Rangers and Filipino guerrillas raid Cabanatuan prison camp on Luzon, free 513 prisoners, survivors of Bataan "Death March."

3-Coldest weather in 25 years 5-Yanks smash into Manila. powers demanded.

liberate Santo Tomas and Bilibid 12-Yalta Big Three conferees Clara Petacchi, and 16 Fascist

lima, 750 miles from Tokyo.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

HARRY: "I don't know what they'll weigh

up. Judge, but my cattle and boultry sure

have been gettin' fatter since I started to

OLD JUDGE: "You're about the tenth one who has told me that, Harry. How do you

HARRY: "The by-product recovered from grains used by distillers is very high in vitamin and protein content. It's the best feed

supplement we can get to balance the rations

we feed our dairy cows, livestock and poul-

try. Mixed with original grain, these dis-

account for it?"

use distillers' dried grains in their ration.'

MARCH

2-MacArthur lands on Cor-regidor, sees U. S. flag raised. 7-U. S. First Army crosses Rhine at Remagen.

9-Three hundred Superforear center of Tokyo 14-U. S. flag raised over Iwo

16-Britain reveals German have been hurling mammoth rockts against London and southern

26-Earl David Lloyd George dies of influenza at home in Wates 27-Argentina declares war on Japan and Germany, Eisenhower says German army on Western whipped. False victory rumors sweep U. S. when radio announcement misinterprets Washington 2000 towns in initial advance, dispatch, Third Army takes Frank-

· APRIL

1-U. S. Tenth Army lands on Okinawa, 360 miles south of Japan.

pact with Japan. Jap Koiso cabinet resigns, Suzuki becomes pre-

7-U-S Third Army seizes pold eache valued at more than \$100 .-000,000 in hidden salt mine southeast of Berlin, finds hoard of

11-Report reaches London that Hitler is dving and Himmler has seized power. Red army captures Vienna.

12-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIES OF CEREBRAL HEMOR-RHAGE AT LITTLE WHITE HOUSE IN WARM SPRINGS GA., WHILE SITTING FOR POR-TRAIT. HARRY S. TRUMAN SWORN IN AT WASHINGTON CALLS CABINET MEETING TO DECLARE ROOSEVELT'S POLI-CIES WILL BE CONTINUED 18-Ernie Pyle, war correspond-

ent, killed on le, small isfand off Okinawa, by Jap sniper while noving forward with U.S. troops. 21-Russian army enters Bern; city three-fourths encircled 22-German navy district head-

quarters on North Sea surrenders. United Nations opens.

eet at Torgau, on Elbe River. ports Germany has surrendered OUTBURSTS IN NEW YORK; unconditionally to Allied govern- WASHINGTON IS CALM IN ABments. Himmler reported to have SENCE OF OFFICIAL CONFIRdeclared Hitler is dying and he MATION. AP SERVICE FROM (Himmler) offered to surrender to EUROPE IS BANNED SIX sweeps eastern U. S. Fuel crisis U. S., Britain. Offer rejected. un- HOURS, 20 MINUTES BY SHAEF conditional surrender to three AS RESULT OF CENSORSHIP

nd Milan Mussolini, his mistress, RENDER putline occupation policy for Ger- henchmen, executed by Partisans ditional surrender is ratified in

then bodies hung by heels for over New York's Times Square.

public exhibition. U. S. Navy hos
9—Goering and Kesselring held pital ship attacked off Okinawa by Jap plane; 29 killed.

Italy 30-German army in broken, Bavarian redoubt torn

· MAY

1-Hamburg radio reports Hitr died "fighting the Bolshevists" Berlin, Admiral Doenitz apointed fuehrer; Washington and ondon skeptical. Australia dis- July 5. loses invasion of Borneo.



2-Berlin falls to Russians 134,000 prisoners taken. Germans in northern Italy and western Austria surrender unconditionally. Moscow declares Hitler and Goeb bels committed suicide in Berlin. (Hitler's chauffeur later said Hittheir bodies outside chancellery:)

3-British Third Army captures Rangoon. Ickes seizes struck anthracite mines by presidential 4-All German forces in Nethrlands, Denmark and northwest rn Germany surrender to Mar-

hal Montgomery. Admiral Mountbatten proclaims Burma campaign ended. 5-Three more German armies surrender. Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov, reveals at San

Francisco that 16 Polish underground leaders were arrested. 7-WAR ENDS IN EUROPE WITH SIGNING OF SURREN-DER BY COL. GEN. GUSTAV JODL AT 8:41 P. M., MAY 6, 23-Blackout ends in England NEW YORK TIME, AT RHEIMS. 25-San Francisco Conference GERMANY FIGHTING STILL GOING ON IN CZECHOSLOVA-27-Allied and Russian armies KIA. LONDON BEGINS CELE-

BRATION: ONLY SCRAP PA-28-High American official re- PER SHOWERS AND SPORADIC VIOLATION IN RELEASE OF 29-Americans enter Munich EXEWITNESS STORY OF SUR-

by U. S. 7th Army. Vinson orders terms of surrender.

curfew ended, ban on racing lifted.

28—Army bomber crashes into MILITARY COMMANDERS OR78th and 79th floors of New York

DERED TO STOP FIGHTING.

ductions are out until V-J Day. Bodies of Goebbels, wife and children found in underground radio station.

22-War Department reveals Jap balloon-bomb attacks on U.S., says they constituted no "military threat. 23-Churchill and his government resign; will organize interim

cabinet to serve until election 24-Himmler commits suicide by swallowing poison hidden in

31-Churchill tells DeGaulle

JUNE

15-Von Ribbentrop trapped in Hamburg boarding house by British troops. ODT seizes entire Chicago trucking industry in strike. 18-Lt.-Gen. Simon Bolivar, commanding general of U.S. Tenth Army and Ryukyus Forces, ho offered trapped Japs on Okinawa a chance to surrender, killed by Jap shell in final hours of Okinawa campaign.

21-Okinawa campaign ends. Most costly campaign of Pacific war cost U. S. more than 11,260 ter and mistress Eva Braun killed killed and missing, 33,769 woundthemselves, then aides cremated ed; enemy lost 90,401 killed and 400 prisoners up to June 20.

26-United Nations Conference sign Charter

27-MacArthur declares conquest of Luzon completed five months, 19 days after initial landings. Stettinius resigns as secretary of state: James Byrnes named his successor.

JULY

3-Ford auto, first civilian car ince 1942, rolls off line. Harry Hopkins retires from government. 4-G1's in day coaches protest ar prisoners in pullmans. 5-Treasury Secretary Morgen-

9-Third Fleet sails close to lapan, launches plane attack gainst Tokyo area.

12-B-29's carry on continuous assault on Tokyo. 13-Third Fleet planes pound Japan again Spanish ministers ubmit resignations; crisis seen.

Tokyo area. 18-State Department denies 8-V-E Day Germany's uncon- pan. Big Three meet at Potsdam OPA halts printing of new ration 26-British Lobor Party sweeps books many, future of liberated Europe. at Dongo on Lake Como, their Berlin Truman announces news, election results: Clement Attlee

ver New York's Times Square.
9—Goering and Kesselring held devastation"; statement sets down ERAL MacARTHUR WILL RE-

City's Empire State building in BUT V-J DAY PROCLAMATION fog. Explosion, flames, falling elevators kill 13, injure 26.

29-Maj.-Gen. LeMay orders pamphlets dropped on Japan list-ing next 11 Jap cities to be destroyed, warning four will be attacked in few days.

AUGUST

6-TRUMAN ANNOUNCES vial in his mouth while being FIRST ATOMIC BOMB searched at British Second Army DROPPED ON HIROSHIMA, JA-JAN: DESCRIBES HARNESSING OF ATOMIC POWER, WARNS British forces will intervene in JAPS OF MORE BOMBINGS. Levantine crisis to end bloodshed EXPLOSION OF JET PLANE IN and threat to Allied lines to Pa- TEST KILLS MAJOR BONG. U. S. WAR ACE.

7-Flyers report Hiroshima disappeared in cloud of smoke, flame and dust; Tokyo admits considerable damage, cabinet holds special session

8-RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN. MOLOTOV VEALS TOKYO ASKED SOVIET TO MEDIATE FOR PEACE, BUT PROPOSAL "LOST ALL FOUN-DATION" WHEN JAPAN RE-JECTED POTSDAM ULTIMA-TUM. TORYO REPORTS PRAC-TICALLY "ALL LIVING cutbacks
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9-Flight of three specially built Superfortresses drops atomic bomb on Nagasaki.

10-Japan offers to surrender if emperor's sovereignty is left unimpaired. White House consults Britain, Russia, China, Yanks prison camp. at San Francisco closes, 50 nations celebrate all night on Guam, in Chungking, Paris. 11-Allies agree to Jap surren-

der on basis of Potsdam ultimatum, on condition that emperor comes under authority of Allied commander-in-chief to act as his gent in fulfilling armistice terms.



12-False radio flash over U. S 16-British Pacific fleet units networks sets off premature vic- at Wake Island, found in good

> answer. 13-Japs in Chekiang, south of

14-PRESIDENT TRUMAN AN-19-U. S. Marines land on Iwo bodies taken to Milan in moving calls upon Japan to surrender to becomes prime minister Truman NOUNCES AT 7 P. M. RECEIPT van and thrown into street to be escape destruction. Capitol lights Churchill and Chiang join in Pots- OF JAP REPLY. DEEMS IT to hang for treason.

WILL AWAIT FORMAL SIGN-ING. UNRESTRAINED CELE-BRATIONS BEGIN. WASHING-TON AND LONDON REVEAL SECRET DETAILS OF RADAR'S ROLE IN WAR.

15-MacArthur instructs Japs o send delegation for instructions on surrender. Reds will continue war until Japs lay down arms. fuel oil, canned goods.

Two of the Four Still Ride



16-Contract cancellations and cutbacks sweep nation's war in-

17-American bombers on phoographic mission over Tokyo attacked by Jap planes. DeGaufle ommutes Petain's death sentence to life imprisonment. 19-General Wainwright found

alive and well in Manchurian 21-Truman terminates lend-

ease. 29-Truinan releases Army-Navy boards' Pearl Harbor findings; Navy finds "no offenses" by its personnel; Truman, Stimson defend Hull and Marshall against Army censure.

SEPTEMBER

2-V-J DAY. PREMIER HI-ASHI-KUNI, HIROHITO'S criminals in Lueneberg, Germany, COUSIN, HEADS JAP DELEGA- trials; 19 others get prison terms. TION SIGNING SURRENDER DOCUMENTS ABOARD USS border province of Azerbaijan to MISSOURI IN TOKYO BAY. GENERAL WAINWRIGHT WIT- Democratic Party reported march-ESSES SURRENDER. 8-Anti-French riots in Saigon,

ndo-China, kill seven, injure 100. mit suicide with gun when Americans arrive to arrest him. 13-Lt.-Col. James P. S. Devereaux, who commanded Marines operations.

oin continuing air attack on tory celebrations. Tokyo delays condition at prison camp in northern Hokkaido. 14-Ford Motor Co. shuts down, strikes ambassador to China succeeding interfering with supplies. Maj.-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley who

18-War Secretary Stimson resigns; Patterson succeeds him.

to remove all Nazis from mana gerial or supervisory jobs in Gernany. General Rawson and other Argentine military leaders arrested after attempted revolution 30-War time ends.

OCTOBER

2-London Council of Foreign Ministers ends in failure. Big Three so far apart on important issues that no final communique is issued. General Patton relieved OPA ends rationing of gasoline, of Third Army command, placed at head of researching Fifteenth Army. 8-Jap General Yamashita in-

dicted for army's atrocities. 9-U. S. troops unload Queen Elizabeth in New York longshoremen's strike. Argentine army forces Col. Juan Peron to resign. 12-General Dostler, first Gernan general to be tried before American military commission entenced to death at Rome. 15-Pierre Laval executed by iring squad after attempt at sui

ide fails. 19-Revolt in Venezuela uneats President Medina Angarita, ills at least 300 and wounds 1000 YEAR OF MILITARY TRAINING FOR ALL YOUTHS BETWEEN

NOVEMBER

17 AND 20.

1-Growing unrest in Germany close to point of organized resistance, Eisenhower reports. New outbreaks in Palestine result in six deaths.

5-Labor-Management conference opens in Washington, warned by Truman to establish foundation for industrial peace or face legislation.

14-Truman, Attlee agree secret of atomic energy should be turned over to UNO provided other member nations pool military secret potentials and clarify postwar aspirations.

17-Josef Kramer, "Beast of Belsen" prison camp, Irma Grese, two other women and seven more men sentenced to hang as war gered by committee's tactics. 19-Iranian troops rushed to halt armed members of Separatist ng on Tehran.

20-Trial of top Nazis opens at Nuernberg, General Eisenhower 11-Tojo tries and fails to com. becomes chief of staff of U. S. Army succeeding General Marshall; Admiral Nimitz replaces Admiral King as chief of naval

21-United Auto Workers' Union calls strike in all General Motors Edward Mooney of Detroit. plants. 27-General Marshall appointed

would lead to third world war. I two and a half days.

 DECEMBER 1-China Reds kidnap four Chi-

nese government officials in raid on town of Haiyang, headquarters of U. S. Marine Battalion, UAW head agrees to GM plan to open auto parts plants. Dec. 3-Truman asks Congress

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Dec. 6-Lt.-Gen. Tomoyuk! Yamashita, Jap commander in Philippines campaign, convicted of condoning atrocities, sentenced to hang. U. S., Britain draft code for world trade, agree on \$4,400, 000,000 American loan to Britain Dec. 8-General Marshall says Germans tapped Atlantic phone.

UAW rejects Truman's request to end G. M. strike. Dec. 9-General Patton seri ously injured in auto accident in Germany. MacArthur abolishe Jap feudalism, permits tenant

farmers to buy land. Dec. 12-Truman calls for price ceilings on houses, priorities for house construction.

Dec. 13-France, Britain agree to withdraw troops from Lebanon Syria. Thirty-six officers of prison camp at Dachau, Germany sentenced to death. Dec. 14-Counsel for Pearl

Dec. 15-Truman calls for end of civil strife in China, unification of all factions under central government. U. S. chosen as home for UNO. Dec. 20-UAW rejects Ford

Harbor investigation resigns, an-

wage offer, sticks to 30 per cent demand. Dec. 21-General Patton diesa Dec. 23-Pope Pius XII creates 32 new cardinals, including four from U. S.: Archbishops Francis Spellman of New York, John Glennon of St. Louis, Samuel Alphonsus Stritch of Chicago and

Dec. 27-Big Three agree to put UNO in charge of atom bomb establish

Japan. Dec. 28-First nine of 31 trapped confusion of America's "profes- miners at Pineville, Ky., mine 19-Lord Haw Haw sentenced sional" diplomats in Far East found alive after being entombed

Today's Schedule Of Redeploymeni

By The Associated Press Forty-nine transports, led by th

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Ships and units arriving: At New York-

General Taylor from Karachi, group. master laundry detachment; 479th and Le Havre, Explored from Nagmaintenance company; ova. St. Alllans Victory from Mar-

British liner Queen Mary, are due 3846th quartermaster truck com-to arrive today (Thursday) at two pany; 709th engineer petroleum-dis-Havre, Webster; Victory from Mareast coast and six west coast ports tributing company; 885th ordnance scilles, William Cushing from Le with a total of 62,411 fighting men heavy auto maintenance company; Havre, James Monroe and Aurega. returning from overseas war theat- 446th engineer base depot; 3894th At Newport News-446th engineer base Gepot! 3894th quartermaster trac: company; aircraft artillery gun battanion; 3199th signal service battalion; 18th 962nd quartermaster service com-

853rd, 1877th, 1878th and 1905th Miscellineous troops on General engineer battalions; 428th quarter- Ercoke from Calcutta, Mt. Vernon

Blue Island Victory, 126th anti-Queen Mary from Le Havre, 11,- general hospital; 195th engineer pany; 121st signal radio company; 225 troops including 82nd airborne dump truck company; and head- 434th engineer dump truck comquarters of 403rd quartermaster pany; 895th anti-aircraft artillery

Sedalia Victory, including 377th ngineer regiment; 353rd anti-aircraft artillery signal battalion; 788th engineer petroleum distributing company

Peter J. McGuire, companies G. H. and K. 328th infantry regiment. Texarkana Victory, 173rd general aospital; 93rd signal battalion; medcal detachment. 353rd anti-aircraft rtillery signal buttalion. Collis P. Huntington.

At San Diego-From Pearl Harbor: LCI's 338, 1024. 1089: LST 800; LSD Catamount

At Los Angeles-Miscellaneous personnel on Admiral Rodman from Nagoya, Presi- fication numbers by calling at or dent Haves from Saipan, President Adoms from Yokohama, Basque from Okinowa LST 885 from Pearl Harbor. Thurston from Leyte. Funklin Bell, Caballero, Befor, and

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Floor from Okinawa. At Seattle-Miscellaneous personnel on Baronof from Alaska, LST 1148 from Hawaii and LST 943 from Hawaii. At Tacoms-

Aldermin from Shanghai, 23rd fighter: group. Miscellaneous personnel on Sar a frem Yokohama.

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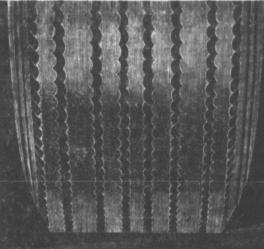
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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.—(P)—Now that 1945 has blown out the window it's time to review its happenings. Here's how the Hollywood year looked to this reporter:

Biggest news event: The strike, climaxed by the battle at Warner's documentary: "The True Glory," probably the best picture of any type last year.

Best dramatic film: "A Tree Growns in Brooklyn," Best musical: "State Fair." Best war pictures: "The Story of G. I. Joe" for the army" "They Were Expendable" for the navy.

Most engrossing: "The Lost Week-Most impressive comeback: Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce." Most surprising news: Rita Hayseparation from Orson

Worst picture: "Salome Where She Biggest wedding: Shirley Temple

to Sgt. John Agar. Most sensational wedding: Lauren Bacall to Humphrey Bogart. Most important business deal: Consolidation of International, Universal and J. Arthur Rank's English

Most artistic picture: "The South-Most underrated: "The Picture of

Dorian Gray." Best male performance: James Dunn in "A Tree Grows in Brook-Best female performance: Ingrid

Bergman in "Bells of St. Mary's." Most important new male star: Gregory Peck. Jeanne Crain

Outstanding Hollywood citizen Joe E. Brown. Most promising band: Stan Ken-

Most important industry trend: Increase of independent produc-

Most disappointnig picture: "Yolanda and the Thief." Best news: Return of Clark Ga-James Stewart, Robert Montgomery, Ronald Reagan and all others from

Least important news: That Greta Garbo would and then would not do Best short: "Star in The Night."

Hest song: "It Might As Well Be pring" from "State Fair" for bal-"A. T. and S. F." from "The Harvey Girls" for novelty. Best hope: For a peaceful and

10th Armored Lists Three Big Firsts

Armored (Tiger) division began its overseas service when the war on the western front underway for three stake claims on three important

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ision to capture a major city -It was the first Third army diision to stop the Germans at Bas-

ogne during the Ardennes break-In their first twelve days of fightng, the Tigers had cleared a good deal of the Moselle-Saar triangle, Paul served at the Fresno County crossed the Saar, captured Saarurg, took a total of 65 towns, and

500 at Trier alone. In the closing days of the war in Shamrock. in Europe, the Tigers were shifted to the Seventh army, and lashed deep into Germany. They captured Neustadt, collaborated with the 63rd nfantry in the capture of Heidelberg, and made life uncomfortable for all members of the Wehrmacht

within gunshot. On V-E day, the Tigers were in the western part of the supposedly southern where the Germans had boasted they would make their last, unbeat-

The Tigers settled down for guard duty at Garmisch-Partenkirchen of the 1932 winter Olympics.

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Dr. Joel Zeigler Leaves Shamrock After 10 Years of Service There

SHAMROCK, Jan. 3.—(Special)— For the first time in almost 40 years, residents of the Shamrock area are without the services of a Journalist Takes Doctor Zeigler.

Dr. Joel Zeigler left Thorsday morning for Clovis, N .M., where he will be associated with his brother, Dr. Paul Zeigler, in private practice as physician and surgeon

It was away back in 1906, when Shamrock was in its infancy, that Dr. B. A. Zeigler, father of Drs. Joel and Paul, came to Shamrock and began to practice medicine. After receiving their M. D. degrees ble, Tyrone Fower, Robert Taylor, from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, in 1934, and completing their interne work, the young physicians joined their father here in 1935, and the three worked together until May, 1942, when Paul

enlisted in the U.S. navy_ Drs. B. A. and son, Joal, continued to practice together until the father was claimed by death in December, 1943, and from that time until now, Joel has carried on the work established by his fa-

According to a press release received this week from Fort Lewis, Wash., Major Paul Zeigler will revert to inactive status on March 7, 1946, and resume his profession of physician and surgeon in Clovis. win the war. The brothers' office will be at 413 Mitchell street. Dr. and Mrs. Joel Zeigler and daughters, Mar-

guerite and Judy, will reside at 916 Calhoun street, while Dr. and Mrs. Paul Zeigler will make their home at 1201 Prince street. Joel and Paul are both graduates of the Shamrock high school. Joel received his B. A. degree and Paul

his B. S. degree from the Uni- long-vaunted ability of the Ameriversity of Oklahoma. They also their B. S. degrees in medicine and M. D. degrees at Norman.

Joel, the elder brother, did his interne work at the University hospitals in Oklahoma City, while General hospital, in Fresno, Calif. The mother, Mrs. B. A. Zeigler captured 10,000 prisoners, including and daughter, Miss Ruth Zeigler, will continue to make their home

Dr. Joel expressed his thanks to his many friends and patrons upon his leaving Thursday, "Shamrock other place," he declared. "How-

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Imaginary Look Into the Future

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)-A purely imaginary look into the fu-

The President is addressing a joint session of congress, with the cabinet present.

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We are at war. What do we do

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, for one, believes the United States could bounce back from the catastrophe, improvise a government, bring decentralized defenses into play-and

The Colorad shown intense interest in the implications of nuclear fission, is, a member of both the Senate Military and Special Atomic Energy committees.

Attempting to visualize in an interview the reaction of this country to such a devastating blow from the skies, he placed his faith in the can to improvise in an emergency Johnson said he considered the idea of decentralizing government and industry, as suggested by some

entirely impractical. "But we can and must decentralize our defenses," he said.

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Strikes in Texas During 1945 Presented in Review

By The Associated Press Strikes in Texas made headlines of 1945 in every month except Conference Held

January: Printers stayed off the job at the Wichita Falls Daily Times. Bowen buses began rolling again Jan. 18 as the drivers ended

February: Galveston dock strikers asked seizure of Todd's Galveson dry dock. outhland Paper Mill, Inc., at Lufin and went back to work four days

ater. Houston toll operators stayed

off the job. The Shell oil strike in Houston ended April 30. May: Strike halted production of plane fuel at Port Arthur, At Corsicana 600 employes of the American Well and Prospecting company re mained away from work.

June: Texarkana buses were stepped by drivers walkout. A Houston metal union strike tied up the Brown Shipbuilding corporation. Drivers and mechanics of the Tri-State Transit company ended a strike on 10 transit lines June 25. Interurban and bus lines in Waco, Sherman tied up.

(By the last of June, speakers were blaming labor troubles on vic- four-hour demonstartion work stoptory optimism.)

July: Interurbans began runnin; after employes of the Texas Elec- Texas oil fields. Strike hit the Textric Railway company went back to as Textile mills at Hillsboro, Itasca work. Workers in the Goodyear tire and Mexia. Strikes among dock plant at Waco resumed production workers tied up the port of Hous-

August: Printers walked off their A walkout by employes of the obs at three San Antonio papers. Lower Colorado River authority cut September: Printer work stoppages on Abilene papers ended the tral Texas towns. first. Texarkana bus drivers walked out again. Oil refineries began clos- Greyhound bus lines left their ing Sept. 21 as a strike called by wheels. the Oil Workers International union

October: Production in oil refin- strike. ries began again. Pickets brought picnic baskets to the Consolidated- threatened, disputes flared. Just Vultee plant at Fort Worth. Tele- who won and what was won was phone operators throughout the often in doubt

school with an enrollment of 2,000 UNKNOWING PROTECTION students, giving preference to dis- For years, American fruit grow- The custom of knocking on wood charged servicemen. Students would ers protected their orchards from following boastful remarks comes be given board, room and pay for frost without knowing how they did from ancient tree worship, when

County Judge Merritt Gibson; Longview City Attorney R. O. Kenley; Curtis Morris of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Rep. Beckworth (D-Tex.).

and city administrations have waived their priorities so that the Le Tournear loundation is next in line for surchase of the hospital. He added cranberries. The acid is worth \$80 that Herman Nami of San Antonio, an ounce, guments supporting and blishment of a heavy recommender of the Texas depart-Fast Towns continued today in a ment of the American Legion, and conference on the disposal of the Horace Shelton, Austin, Texas state army's Harmon General hospital at commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, had approved the pro-

The \$7,000,000 medical center, und-The manufacturing plant would be er the program, would be converted built and operated in the Longview-Daingerfield area by R. G. Le operated in conjunction with a plant to manufacture heavy road building Tourneau, Inc., of Peoria, Ill. Iron and steel would be supplied by the Lone Star steel mills at Dainger-Meeting with Deputy Administra-

tor George Fuller of the Surplus Property administration, a group pared to leave for Peoria for furof Texans submitted data to sunther conferences with R. G. Le Tourport the application of the Le Tourneau. Judge Gibson, Kenley and neau foundation, a non-profit or-Morris planed to fly to Fort Worth ganization incorporated in Califorfor conferences at the Texas office nia, to acquire the hospital. The of Federal Works agency. The FWA foundation would turn it into a mine the hospital's value state joined the national union in a

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Phone 364

BY HERSHBERGER

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DEMOBILIZING OUR WAR-HATE COMPLEX

In cataclysmic terms a navy chaplain stood in a Bostom chapel the other day and roundly denounced the "moral rottenness" of our times. Most of us will agree with his conclusion that "a moral rebirth" is sorely needed.

But it seems to us that, rather than along-range program of social reform, we are more in need of a return from the moral turpitude into which we have fallen as a result of the war years. The self-sacrifices of war were far more salutary to us than are the self-indulgences of peace; but with the selfsacrifice of war there came a hardening of man's outlook on the world.

There should be more earnest effort among us to disperse our war-accumulated hates. Our policing of the lands of our former enemies will be far more simple if it is not based on revenge and retaliation. We have worked rapidly in bringing to trial those men who nurtured the seeds of war; but that does not mean we should permit the children in those lands to go hungry through sheer neglect. If someone must go hungry, of course we would say that it should be the peoples of these lands in preference to those in the lands that were overrun.

We are on the road back now. We were sensitive in the early war years—1939-40—to the bombings of cities on a small scale; but in August, 1945, we did not think so much about it when one bomb destroyed the city of Hiroshima and most of its inhabitants. And, as another newspaper said recently, "We were shocked by Hitler's treatment of minorities, but we close our eyes to the fact that under decisions of the Big Three 10 million people have been up-rooted from their homes and are wandering helpless and hopeless, prey to robbery and rape.

mies. But, may we point out, we are not dealing now with en- of the foreign ministers of the "Big emies. Let us assume they are natural; therefore, let us make "Three" powers. them our friends through giving them full justice, truth. When we say justice, we are thinking of all the people in Europe and Asia that are roaming—homeless and hopeless. Alt now becomes the duty of the allied powers to see that they have the bare necessities of life as rapidly as possible.

youth bent on getting revenge from the world at some future to obtain some light on the ques-We as individuals must feel the wrong that is done to other people before we have demobilized our war hate. This hate is even reflected in the horrific wave of crime now plaguing even this nation. It is through us as individuals that peace at

economy." It is the government

telling everybody what he must

do nd what he can pay for this

and that, It is the government

grabbing power and exploiting

(and eventually when it gets full

control even liquidating) those

who oppose their monopolistic

The real tooth and claw econom

free market system by such laws

as tariffs, progressive taxation,

immigration restrictions, banking

legislation attempting to regulate

credit, minimum wage laws and

discriminatory labor laws, These

tearing out the vitals of our so-

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

ands seems to be spreading.

sterdam, Holland.

any interested party.

it Boliver?)

The fame of Laredo men as hus-

Mayor Hugh S. Gluck received

two letters addressed to "Honorable

Burgomaster, Laredo. Texas, U. S.

A." from two young ladies of Am-

they are learning the English lan-

street itself it's spelled "Boliver."

An annoyed woman resident tel-

ephoned the Marshall News Mes-

senger office, said the correct

spelling is "Bolivar" and that every

Paul Tooley of the Denison Her-

Paul also told of C. Wells, Sr.

going out with \$75 worth of lure

said Wells has a habit of fishing

at the same time with a cane pole

and minnow, just letting the ple-

squeaking across a blackboard.

the Madonna hospital.

ix Christmas packages.

cial presents from Minnesota rela-

Springers were anxious to read.

the presents he would not notify that

Mayor Gluck said names and ad-

ners" would imply, it is the

the tooth and cow design.

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

home and abroad is to be perpetuated.

"What does a great deal for virtue is love; because the basic hindrance to moral life is egoism, and the chief yearning of moral life liberation from oneself; and only love, being the gift of oneself, is able to remove this hindrance and to bring this yearning to fulfillment. -Jacques Maritain.

Will Muddle Through!

Too many people take the attitude that we will muddle through It has been a common statement that England always muddles through. This is not true. No one muddles through. Things do not happen by chance; there is a definite reason for everything. England made progress so long

as she followed leaders who were advocating the natural rights of man; who were advocating that all men were owners of themselves and all they produced. England followed in their fight for freedom such leaders as Mathew Tin-John Milton, John Locke, William Pitt, Robert Peel, Richard Gobden and Herbert Spencer, All of these men believed the individual had inherent rights that the state must not interfere with

The United States made more progress than any other nation in the world because it did not try to muddle through. It set down ome rules in the Declaration of Independence as guides of human relations. To the degree that we progress. To the degree that we abandoned them did we get in

The idea that we can muddle through is absolutely false. If we get through it will be because of leaders who are close reasoners, who set down infallible, impersonal rules of conduct to be used as

The trouble with most people who say we will muddle through selves to understand the principles on which good governments are founded. They cannot muddle into understanding these principles. It time she sees it spelled incorrecttakes work, study, seeking after ly it annoys her like rough chalk

The big job for everyone is to inform himself, and not depend on muddling through. If each one informs himself on proper rules of conduct our problems are solved.

The "Tooth and Claw" Description

Advocates of government economic planning, such as Eric A. Johnston of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, like to stigmatize the competitive system as being a "tooth and claw" practice. They imply that a planned economy is the opposite from the tooth and claw or dog-eat-

dog policy.

The real fact of the matter is, however, that the competitive strike on his cane pole with the -the "When do we go home?" and first throw, baited again, threw it the "What's going to happen to me standard of cleanliness and more in- put on records and rebroadcast ovsystem is the exact opposite from the tooth and claw. It is the volout, got another strike. This kept | next?" feeling. untary method, not the method of up until he had landed 19 fishforce or the tooth and claw. all caught with minnows on a six- math" feeling — the "We'de done home. Here is a first bond.

Advocates of the competitive sys- bit cane pole. He never did get more than our share" attitude. It tem do not believe in force. They his expensive rod and reel unwrap- was predicted that this would be nated people may start comparing nazi party line. There are weekly know that the competitive system puts all men on an equal basis, that no man has an advantage over another. They know that no man expects to get more for doing a job than other people will do it for. They also know that the gain of one in industry is the gain of

It is not taking from her. It is helping everybody. On the other hand, the real incident. FUNNY BUSINESS



"Extra tough on him-he's got to change it without breaking his New Year's resolutions!'

News Behind the News The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

QUIZ-James Francis Byrnes will be subjected to a sharp quizzing at

Both democrats and republicans charged with approving our international policies will participate. It should be a momentous pow-

Sponsors of the proposal to inter-Only then will we be destroying the seeds of another crop of rogate the secretary of state hope tion which plagues and puzzles the post-war capitals of the world as the fateful year of 1945 passes into history, namely:

What is Russia's aim and game in eastern Europe, the Balkans, the Middle East, the Baltic area, the Mediterranean and the Orient?

INFLUENCE-Our traveling dipomat may not have the answer to principal assignments from President Truman on his latest trip to Stalin's long-range program.

ic practice, therefore, is not the competitive system as the "planposes may influence congressional claims in that area. thinking on such problems as the ned economy system that follows atomic bomb, the prospective peace the Dardaneles, he will sit astride treaties, universal military training every key military and commercial The reason people think the and demobilization of our far-flung sea lane in the world save the Pacompetitive system is the tooth victorious war machine.

and claw system is that it has not worked perfectly because the gov- fect on Capitol Hill's reaction to United States has lost a great deal Italy, etc.

The M. C.s recognize that future peace-indeed, the hope of the world-rests upon genuine cooperawhether the Kremlin means to co- icy is concerned. operate with the White House and Ten Downing Street-or what!

for 1946! COURSE - Stalin, according to our diplomatic scouts, has discarded the original Bolshevik theory The young ladies, both around Moscow could survive in a capitalis- S. R. wanted the honorable burgo- tic world only if rival nations were

master to assist them in locating propagandized or bludgeoned into prospective Lochinvars. They said accepting similar principles of economy and society. He outmaneuvered Trotsky on that issue, and history has justified him. But for the destruction of the two enemies which hemmed him in Japan and Germany-Washington

dresses of the girls would be given In Marshall they're having trouble and London expected that he would with a street named Bolivar (or is Russia and providing the human passageway, The telephone directory spells it Bolivar" but on the curb of the

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

ald suggests that all who catch tion and Education Officers" of the These surveys of opinion have

He said J. B. Allsbrook caught was make a phychological forecast creased sympathy for the German

that would help offset the worst ef-

The guide predicted accurately

the nermal desire for celebration-

Finally would come the "after-

All these things have now come

NOW IS GOOD TIME TO

against civilians, by distrust of They

28 sand bass, gave them to the hos- of how U. S. troops were apt to feel

on an expensive rod and reel. He feets of the post-victory letdown.

bian setup bobble on the surface as | wine, women, song and carousing in

But the other day Wells got a followed by a wave of uncertainty

burglar entered his home, took pathy for the beaten Germans.

He said these six were very spe- TAKE STOCK

Peter Edson's Column

horse by a fellow up in Greely, comforts which were denied his Hollywood horse trainer Ralph One of the most serious aspects people during the five-year-plans, McCutcheon heard about him just of this fuel shortage rests in the butter-for-guns era.

Both the late President Roosevelt a secret session of key members of and Cordell Hull had anticipated the congressional committees hand- from their talks wieth Stalin. Molforeign affairs upon his re- otov and Litvinov that Moscow would These things we do not write in defense of our former ene- turn from the Moscow conference steer a domestic and nationalistic course at the close of the conflict.

They assured cabinet members congressmen time and again that Russia would make no trouble for the democracies (or the western brought him to Hollywood for Alworld) after the defeat of the axis.

COMPLEX-The dictator's policies since V-J Day have fooled our diplomats, although they will not make public confession to that Stalin has shown a complex akin

Czar who first strove to transform his country from a hermit nation Dick moaned. influence.

seeks control of the continent from left it in the picture. What can a the Baltic to the Black sea, and he guy do?" also has his eys on strategic Arctic regions. He aims to emulate Engthis query, although one of his land in building a great navy and establishing refueling and repair bases in the Mediterranean and the Soviet was to try to ascertain Arabian seas. He will eventually ask for similar strongholds in the But his general impressions on Pacific, although for the moment Russia's future direction and pur- he appears to defer to our prior

Should he also obtain control of nama Canal. And that passageway His report will also have an ef- so vital to both Britain and the of its strategic and tactical useful- all wrought up because General sistance to Britain, France, China, ness with the development of the MacArthur insists on the emperor atomic bomb

DIVIDED-Stalin shares the sus- s h o u l d n ' picion of all Russian revolution- get mixed up with are the tooth and claw that are tion between Washington and Mos- aries toward England. He remem- such things and cow, or between the Western Hemis- bers Churchill's numerous attempts I'm forced to phere and a European-Oriental land to quell the 1917-1918 uprising, and agree that taxes mass dominated by Russia. So, he discerns scant difference between aren't very Heavwhat they want to learn from the the Churchill and Attlee pholoso- enly. In fact, just astute and observant "Jimmie" is phies in so far as international pol-

At several wartime conferences with the former prime minister and That is the sixty-dollar question the late President Roosevelt the dictator conveyed the impression that This might be all right, but I think he though the British Empire was it would sound a little silly for through as a going international somebody to say "the money you concern. He seemed to envirage a willingly gave us was short by 5,000 universe dominated by and divided yen. We expect an immediate volthat a communist government in between the U.S. and the U.S. untary donation to cover same."

It is these postwar developments, name would satisfy him, but I and the impact which they have on don't see much of it. My goodness American foreign policy, which make castor oil would taste the same if Capitol Hill so anxious and eager you called it slick champagne. to ask of Mr. Brynes the portentious questions: Where do Stalin-and we -go from here?

devote his energies to rebuilding bore down to it and lay eggs in its gant displays common at dinners

MORALE AMONG TROOPS IS AGAIN A PROBLEM

little training pamphlet tried to do soldier in Germany develops an in- responsibility they have in prevent-

ried to outline a course of action that is what much of the griping is European theater to carry out this

the first thrill of victory feeling and hazard than the other kind. Mental magazine printed in Paris, is dis-

accompanied by growing resentment notes with non-Jewish Americans. news-maps for bulletin board pres-

highly inappropriate word seduced in this fashion, enjoying all formation. Then it's up to the in-

people. This leads to fraterniza- of occupation.

WASHINGTON.—One of the most has been conducting polls of soldier punishment.

about now.

European countries.

gro troops. And so on.

more fish in Lake Texoma than army, prepared for restricted cir- shown, for instance, that over a ale officers can build their case.

they can eat donate the surplus to culation early last winter. What this period of four months the average They are perfectly conscious of the

about things after VE-Day. Then it tion and all its consequences and

he went to town with his high a general sense of irresponsibility. officers who take the mental atti- half a dozen current soldiers' prob-

Carl P. Springer of Abilene said- America's Allies and increased sym- and prejudices. German women play sion groups are encouraged and

lives, explained they had notes the to pass so this is a good time to Army opinion samplers who have cussion groups get hot and back-

take stock. The "morale" of the studied all these things report that the burglar returned troops is again a problem, though American troops can be mentally pose the troops to the correct in-

police, but just consider it a closed hasn't been heard much since bethe forbidden fruits of fraternizadividual to absorb or reject the
fore Pearl Harbor.

tion, and still believe that the Gerideas presented. That's democracy.

This, it was predicted, would be tudes of their troops seriously.

accurate prophecies ever made is opinion to determine the troops' re- BIG ORGANIZATION

contained in a "Guide for Informa- actions to their current problems. COMBATS DANGERS

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-We can't say that Black Beauty has gone Hollywood but, brother, you should see him. Even Busher, we fear, will be saying neigh to Louis B. Mayer. And Flicka, we are sure, will turn on the gas some night and commit suicide, leaving a note to Darryl Zanuck saying, "You done me

Black Beauty (real name Highand Dale of the Joplin, Mo., Dales) has a standin, a double, a manservant to wipe his nose, an imported red and white English blank-their et, a press agent, all the hay he can side by side eat (who said \$25,000 was hay?), a grand sight but special limousine to transport him an uncomfortable around town, and a make-up man. HORSEY TRIANGLE Not to mention, of course, the starring, title role in "Black Beau-

e movie which Producer Edward L. Alperson is bringing to the screen with Mona Freeman. Richard Denning and Evelyn Ankers practically playing extras to Black Beauty and his girl friend, It is a new kind of a movie tri-

gets horse. Until a few weeks ago Black Beau-He was just a farm boy named Highland Dale from Joplin, Mo., who cooking. had been purchased as a saddle

about the time Producer Alperson fact that the people have been unannounced he was looking for a derfed throughout the years of war was exactly like Authoress Anna ase has been lowered. Sewell had described him in her book, published 68 years ago—coal money you can get almost anything black, with white stockings on his

pought the horse for \$7500 and Alperson took one look and said,

He's hired.' McCutcheon is collecting \$25,000 for the picture, which definitely is SCENE STEALER

Mona and Richard agree that to that of Peter the Great, the Black Beauty is a great actor. "He's stolen every scene I've been in." Other day we shot into a European power and a world the fadeout kiss. It wasn't in the taurants. He can get a skimpy meal raphers and many teachers get 3500 by doctors to take stitches in huscript but the horse stuck his nose for 100 francs (currently about 85 to 4000 francs a month salary. The iron man in the Kremlin into that, too. It was so funny they

'I may even film a sequel, 'Son of Black Beauty, ". Producer Alperson said. Then he whispered. Black Beauty is going to be a "Duchess?" we whispered back

'Yes." whispered Alperson. "Let me be the first to know,

"I'll phone you," said Alperson.

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features

paying taxes. They seem to feel that son of Heaver

the reverse. gested that Hirohito make a vol- " Gracle

untarly donation of the amount Maybe calling taxes by a different

NO PLATTER CLUTTERING Cooks were forbidden by law t

serve more than six different kinds The ichneumon wasp can smell of meat on the same platter in a grub beneath two inches of wood. France in 1629 to curtail extrava-

It is on that foundation that mor

ing mental seduction of the forces

program. They combat mental se-

lems. Short documentary films aim

ice stories and editorials beat the

Not all are successful, of course

That's like Stripes, Yank and Army News serv-

There is a big organization in the

A research branch of the army's man people are guilty as hell, fully

information and education division deserving hard and long national

Mental seduction of the troops in duction through every available me-

Germany is considered a far worse dium. "Army Talks," weekly feature

seduction works in many ways and tributed on the basis of one copy to

all the patterns are now familiar to every 10 men. Each issue covers

A soldier's first discovery may be to show German history as it really

that the Germans have a higher is. U. S. radio forum discussions are

side plumbing than in most other er the army network. Stars and

Then the former nazi-indoctri- drums against being suckers for the

on the sympathies of southerners there is a weekly guide of subject

by pleading for protection from Ne- matter for discussion group leaders

But here is a curious sidelight. Sometimes the arguments in dis-

discover many common views entations of what goes on Discus-

AP World Traveler PARIS, Jan. 3-(AP)-This is being

written in one of the very few Paris

hotel rooms with any heat at all although winter has fastened on the French capital. Across the street the French tricolor and the Stars and Stripes are tugging at

reminder that the wind which whipping them about is penetrating every nook

and cranny of DEWITT MACKENZIE this great city with a sub-freezing temperature. That means wholesale suffering.

Offices, hotels and homes in Pars and other cities are only partially the communists say they are, and heated at best, and many have no are well equipped, they probably angle-a boy is in love with a girl who is in love with a horse. Girl heat at all. If you have an apartmeets horse, girl loses horse, girl ment, for instance, you are lucky to be able to have a fire in one room going for a short time each ty hadn't even heard of Hollywood. day of extreme cold. Fortunately there's gas enough for moderate

A person living alone is allowed only. 330 pounds of coal for the whole winter.

Black Beauty for his movie. He As a result their resistance to dise-

If you have a pocketful full of you want in the food black marrear legs and a white star on his ket. But the fact the black market McCutcheon rushed to Greelt does have food means the regular markets are stripped. A first class dinner in a black

market restaurant will cost you about \$40. In a "medium" price res- go to the lowest category of res- ing from candles, native "toddy" taurant, black market category, which gets only part of its supplies francs. from the profiteers, you can eat moderately for about five dollars. Those prices aren't for the little fellow. He has to do with the pitiful amount of food he can buy in category of restaurant your food will

going occasionally to cheap res-

Chinese Communist Spokesman Says His Troops Will Continue to Fight

Associated Press Staff Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-(A)-

This is civil war." This dramatic accusation by Chungking yester:day need not be

taken to literally—yet He apparently did not care to let prrespondents use his name, and his statement was used to color a report that the central armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are about to take over the strategic province of Jehol, and that the communists would fight to hold it.

The communists have reported the ame thing before, but have not alled it cival war openly Jehol (pronounced Ruh-huh) is nountainous area lying between north China, Inner Mongolia and Manchuria. Chiang Kai-shek's armiles are trying to get in from north China and from the Manchurian side, and if they are in the strength-

can take it. The communists hold Inner Mongolia, to the west. If Chiang Kaishek can get Jehol, he would be

better able to keep the communists out of Manchuria and even to get them out of Inner Mongolia eventually Recent reliable reports say it was from Jehol that communist troop

surged into Inner Mongolia and established an important new communist base at Kalgan, in spite of a Chungking government statement today that there were no communist troops in Jehol before the Japanese surrender.

Negotiations now seem to be gong against the communists... Some days ago they proposed : truce arrangement which would

And listen to what he gets: Thin vegetable soup, a boiled vegetable or noodles (without butter), fruit and bread. If you eat in the 100 franc -and low salaried folk like stenog-

ernment troops in their present positions. The central government a rejected it and made a counter-Chinese communist spokesman in proposal which stipulated that the communists give up their independent armies.

At the same time the counterproposal suggested that General Marshall, special American envoy to China, act as mediator in a peace conference. Chungking meanwhile feted Marshall to an extent reminiscent of the cordial welcome it extended his predecessor, General Hurley, more than a year ago.

Yesterday Marshall conferred two hours with Chou En-lai, the communist delegate in Chungking, in a meeting that ended with no announcement of results, if any.

Today's communist statement, This is cival war," is thus the first public communist reaction since the conference. It is attributed only to an unidentified spokesman, however, and isn't conclusive. In accusing Chiang Kai-shek of

waging civil war in Jehol, the communists may hope that their threat to resist will gain them better terms eventually. For as the situation stands, the Chungking stipulation that they

give up their independent armies the chief source of their political as well as their military powers a serious threat to their bargaining position.

They always have taken the stand that if they give up their armies they would be defenseless before Chiang Kai-shek's troops and sec-

MOST USEFUL NUT TREE The coconut palm is the most

iseful nut tree in the world. More cents) but probably he will have to than 200 different products, rangtaurant where he can eat for 30 and high-class paper knife handles are obtained from it.

KANGAROO STITCHES Wiry kangaroos from Australia

are contributing their tendons to the markets, and pad this out by cost you about 9,000 francs a month American surgery. The muscle sinew from these animals is used

Lionel

Mosher

HE glanced up at the sign that hung from a structure that reminded him oddly of a gallows. THE SADDLEBACK INN. A little puff of wind swayed the sign.

There were mountains, reasonably high and unreasonably beautiful. One of them was a too close to the Inn, so that the westering sun would slip behind with astonishing swiftness, leaving the valley in a broad cool shadow that spoke of evening mists and sudden showers.

He dropped his cigaret on the blue-stone gravel drive, crushed it out carefully with his heel, and went inside. Late, September sun poured through the big vista windows on to the fluted white columns. The wicker chairs were covered with cretonne. Green and black, wide-striped, cool, spacious and very neat.

He crossed the locby and picked up the pen. He was aware of two white hands that placed the register card under his pen. The hands fluttered. Then a long white finger pointed.

"If you will sign there, please." Pike signed. He read the name on the metal plaque on the desk ON DUTY: MR. LESLEY HITT He looked at Mr. Hitt. Mr. Hitt' pale blue eyes were fixed on Pike's signature. He had a mouth like a flexed bow.

"You have reservations, Mr Calvin?" he asked. "No," Pike said.

Mr. Hitt hesitated. His pale eyes flicked over Pike's luggage and back to Pike. He wanted Pike to explain why he had no reservations. But Pike merely waited. Then Mr. Hitt reached behind him and got a key. "Henry," he said, and beckoned

with a long white forefinger. A bellboy appeared, very rosycheeked and straight-backed. "Take Mr. Calvin to 311." PIKE followed Henry into the

bags and took his station at the controls. But he did not start the car. He just stood there. "What's wrong?" Pike said. "Miss Tudor," Henry said. "Who?"

Henry pointed.

elevator. Henry put down the

lobby and was coming toward the elevator. Pike could see her shining auburn hair bound with a broad velvet band. Silently he watched her approach the ele-She was wearing slacks and she

wore them well. She had on a

forest green gabardine shirt with

a long pointed collar and big flap pockets. She stepped into the car. She said: "Thank you, Henry," and glanced briefly at Pike out of lovely green eyes that were cool and speculative. Behind that vir-

ginal stare Pike sensed a troubled The girl got off at two. A small desolation settled over the fragrance she had left in the car. Herry made a neat landing at three and propped open the car door, He carried Pike's bags

A girl had just entered the lobby and was coming toward the "Miss Tudor," Henry said,

muffled their footsteps. Quiet, cuit was still open. The way Pike thought. A watchful quiet faint distant whining in the hat emanated from his mood. ceiver. Henry unlocked 311, put the "From outside," Sam said. pags on the racks, and opened the windows. The fresh tang of thing wrong?" mountain air invaded the room. Pike took out a dollar bill.

"Henry." He gave Henry the "What did you say that girl's name is?" Henry unbent so far as to smile appreciatively.

"Miss Tudor, sir." "Thank you, Henry." Henry left, Pike stared thoughtfully about him. Miss Tudor. That was an unommonly attractive girl. This

business could have its pleasant interludes. It wasn't a bad room. But it was right under that cliff so that at the 'phone. It gave another he would get little sun and the A girl had just entered the full benefit of night fogs. He had begun to unstrap his bags when the telephone tink ed

dispiritedly "Hello." Pike said. "Mr. Calvin?" It was Mr. Hitt His voice was as smooth as syrup

'Yes." "New York is calling. The receiver crackled, then "Hello-Pike?"

"Hello, Sam." THE connection was not good. There was an open circuit omewhere and Sam/said:

"Can you hear me?" "Well, listen. Can you call me "Sure, Sam."

"When?" Pike looked at his watch,

"Of course," Pike said, "Any-"No," Sam said. "Not here." He stopped. Then said said very plainly, "Who's listening in?" "It may be someone on the

The whirring stopped. The conection became clear as Sam said: "That's what I thought. Don't rget. Two o'clock." "Your office," Pike said. "My office."-"You sound serious."

witchboard," Pike said,

"Well," Sam said. "it isn' funny, "Okay." Pike hung up. He stared down

faint tinkle. Pike picked it up and a voice flowed into the receiver. "Desk. Mr. Hitt speaking."

"This thing rang," Pike said.
"Just ringing off," Mr. Hitt said. Pike set down the 'phone. He rowned. Mr. Hitt's shell-like ear, he thought, is never very far from that telephone. He was very well placed down at that desk, with the main switchboard under his hand and all entrances and exits under his eye. He was practically

Pike shaved and showered. He examined himself in the mirror He was agreeably tanned. A bit lean and leathery perhaps. could do with a spot of sleep.

watchful about Mr. Hitt. (To Be Continued)

But he would pass.

He descended to the lobby by the stairway. Mr. Hitt saw him as he entered the lobby. There was something expectant and

Leaves From a Correspondent's

War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
MANILA—(P)— Some memories
the late General Patton:

When aPtton went ashore at Fe-

dala, French Morocco, on the morning of Nov. 8, 1942, as commander of

the Western task force invading

North Africa, it was his first ap-

pearance on a battlefield since he

had been wounded in France 24

Patton was clad in fatigue clothes

elmetted head poked through the

One of the first sights he saw was

with row upon row of colorful rib-

bons shining on his chest like a

"What in hell are you, anyway—a Christmas tree?" snorted Patton.

certain unit could be found.

like an overworked boiler.

mmanding officer!"

Rolling onward, he halted his tank

"Over there, sir," said the ser-

Patton's temper promptly blew up

"Damn you!" he shricked. "Get to

your feet when you address your

The general's high-pitched rage brought the sergeant soaring up-right to rigid attention almost as if

the law of gravity had been re-

years before.

rainbow.

Writer Relates

General Patton

General Patton:

er of World War II.

importance of supply.

as divisions.

More Memories of

BY HAL BOYLE

Patton was known to the public as perhaps the most spirited, ruth-less, aggressive Allied military lead-

This aspect of his character has

been overemphasized to the detri-

ment of other qualities. One reason

this great general never lost a cam-

paign or major battle was the fact that he was an astute army poli-

tician and knew thouroughly the

Lesser men might gamble with

what was on hand but Patton had the salesmanship and prestige to losist on getting what he wanted

in the way of troops and supplies before he undertook an important task. Thus when he was sent from Morocco to rebuild American army

forces shattered at Faid and Kas-serine Pass, he insisted on assemb-

ling the First Armored and First and Ninth intentry divisions and

fighting them for the first time

MANILA-(P)-More memories of

nan Says

JARY 3, 1946)

nmunists and gov n their present poentral government made a counterstipulated that the up their indepen-

ed that General American envoy to ediator in a peace ngking meanwhile an extent reminlial welcome it exedecessor, General

and had both his famous ivoryhandled pistols strapped to his sides, ready for action. He rode inland n a year ago standing upright in a tank with his shall conferred two En-lai, the comturret opening. n Chungking, in a ded with no ana full colonel standing around in fancy class triple-A dress uniform

esults, if any. nunist statement, " is thus the first reaction since t is attributed only 1 spokesman, how-

nclusive. before a group of soldiers stretched out in the sun. He beckoned imperniang Kai-shek of in Jehol, the comiously to a sergeant and asked where e that their threat them better terms geant, rising to a sitting posture and gesturing idley with one arm.

uation stands, the ation that they dependent armies e of their political military powert to their bargain-

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There

peaking." Pike said.

e said.

n it.

TCHES

Patton immediately became mild again. After he moved on a soldier said, "he sure ate you out that time, NUT TREE alm is the most "I had it coming," replied the ser-

geant with a grin.

That sergeant is only one of at least a dozen oldtimers in the Second armored (Hell on Wheels) division that I since have heard boast about "how the Old Man dressed me

Regular troopers, who came to be-lieve firmly in the need for the strict discipline to which they are held, usually liked Patton, who was definitely a soldier's soldier.

Patton was so confident of pro-motion that when we sailed for Africa he carried with him the threestar flag of a lieutenant general, although he was but a two-star major general at the time. - Months later he got his third star.

The general rarely took cover during trips to the front and once argued strongly against the army "dig or die" posters that urged every and taking advantage of the ter- German air attacks.

cated risk-taking and bluntly told quietly explained. officers it was their duty to

One of the best Patton yarns,

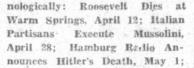
ALLEY OPP

1945 The Most Eventful Year in World History



Historic 1945, most momentous year the wor'd has ever known, cast the mold of the future for every nation and individual. Of the many great news events the

United Press has selected the 12 illustrated here as the biggest news stories of 1945 judged in terms of surprise, significance and headline display. They are, chro-

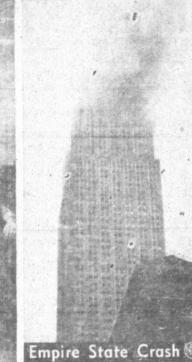




Germany Signs Surrender at Reims, Germany, May 6; United Nations Organize for World Peace at San Francisco, June 26; Labor Party Wins British Elections and



Clement Attlee Becomes Prime Minister, July 26; Bomber Crashes Into Empire State Building, July 28; Potsdam Conference Dooms Japan, Present Ultimatum,



Aug. 2; Truman Reports Use of First Atomic Bomb on Japan, Avg. 6: Truman Announces Japan Accepts Surrender Terms, Aug. 14: German War Crinimals Go to Trial at Nuernberg, Nov. 20; ÛAW Strikes General Motors, Nov. 21.



At El Guettar, I saw Patton's usual calculated disregard for his personal safety during a visit to a frontline command post on a hillop. Although numerous American dead lay around and the Germans were heavily shelling the road area and bombing it, Patton drove up in a command, stepped out and stalked stiffly, erectly forward.

He never ducked once. Truth rejuires me to report that this correspondent, devotedly true to his responsibiltiles to his employers, his readers and his own skin, earnestly nit the dirt every time an enemy shell whistled near—and I don't

re-nember hearing more whistling. One curious thing about Patton's career—never perfore printed to my knowledge—is that his greatest fame came from an order given him by a man generally regarded as one of the most cautious American military commanders. The man was Gen. Omar Bradley, now Veterans' administrator and, in my opinion and that of many observers, the best all-around army leader produced by any nation during... the war.

After breaking out of the Normandy crust and cutting off Brittanny, the impetuous Patton wanted to turn west and exploit his conquest of the peninsula. It was Bradley, always cool and never emotional, who ordered him to turn east and speed across France tow-ard Metz and the Stegfried line in one of the boldest gambles of th

war. Gen. Courtney Hodge's First army beat back fierce German counter-thruses at Mortain, thus enabling Patton to surge on across France

it rolled from river to river. And then it made its great news at and well. I know of no man, with the possible exception of the late By NEA Service

Everybody but the nazis and the Everybody but the nazis and the Ninth armond and 10,000 wounded.

After its Rhine crossing, the Ninth raced to Limburg, then turned east to spearhead the First army's thrust to spearhead the First army's thrust could wear a wildow who brave and successful, he went to his grave the most loyal man to a stern

code I ever had the privilege to know. He died spotlessly by lights he lived by. Some who come after may question his thirst for glory; none can doubt the devotion he gave to his creed—or the profit it paid America.



He believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about

insisted Patton, who firmly advo- be everywhere at once," Patton spoke the soldier's language.

LOOK , BOOM, WE'VE GOT TO ESCAPE BEFORE THERE'S AN INVESTIGATION! IF WE'RE

man to have a foxhole handy at all probably apocryphal, concerns an times. He didn't like the psychology. He believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complaining about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion man who was complained about the believed in keeping in motion where the believed in keeping

Good Boy, Boom

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MIGHT HAVE BEEN

OUR FEET!

Truly a pious man, he was often ville today for Capt. Tom M. Ross, costs fewer lives eventually," "Well, of course, our planes can't but, rarely was profane. He simply terpreter for the U. S. district court but, rarely was profane. He simply terpreter for the U. S. district court by NEA Service here for 15 years. He died in his sleep early yesterday.

Nature controls erosion strafed a front-line post that Pat- by supplying a vegetable covering The Fmancipation Proclamation went into effect Jan, 1, 1863. Hitting the dirt like any dough- over the ground.

WELL WOTTA Y'KNOW!

IT MUST BELONG TO

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IT!

BY EDGAR MARTIN

THOUGH I MUST SAY HE SEEMS

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MONDER IF IT WORKS ! ?

MONDER

Everybody but the nazis and the Nips accorded the Ninth armored The Ninth saw its fir its historic capture of the Luden- counteroffensive. For its contri- the fall of that key city. dorff bridge at Remagen. BY V. T. HAMLIN

To Cross the Rhine

Striking with lightning scorning all risks, the Ninth hit mands received a unit citation. with such rapidity that the nazis were caught completely unawares. was committed to the offensive be- ings jumped from a total of 12,-Before they could establish defenses tween the Roer and the Rhine riv- 000,000 annually in 1920 to 46,000. or demolish the bridge, the Ninth ers. The division couldn't be stopped; 000 in 1940.

RED RYDER

had moved across to create a in seven hammering, battering days, bridgehead over which hundreds of it rolled from river to river. And allied troops crossed the Rhine.

Remagen. Military authorities have estimat-

division a conqueror's evation for tion during the Ven Rundstedt bution to the epic of Bastogne, one The division's final assignment speed, of the division's combat com- was in the Sudetenland.

toward the Russian lines. The Ninth

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Accidents of All Types Killed 96,000 Persons in U. S. in 1945

types killed about '96,000 persons siderably below the 40,000 motor in the United States in 1945, or 1,- vehicle deaths reported in 1941, but 000 more than in 1944, the statis- unless the safety program is intenticians of the Metropolitan Life Insified. it is almost certain that surance company estimate. The increase was due solely to a rising prewar years will soon be back tide of motor vehicle fatalities that set in just after V-J Day, when restrictions on the use of gasoline

"The motor vehicle toll in 1945," the statisticians estimate, "will be in the neighborhood of 29,000 persons, some 5,000 in excess of the

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total of 32,000 recorded in 1944, the statisticians indicate Occupational fatalities, they ob-

serve, were kept at prewar levels throughout the war period. "Catastrophes-accidents in which | five or more persons are killed-

were less frequent and took considerably fewer lives in 1945 than in the preceding year. Up to the last week of 1945 there were around 1,600 deaths in such accidents, or ess than half the number of 1944 Neverthless, the toll in 1945, as in the other war years, was above that for the years immediately preced ing our entry into the conflict.

"There was only one accident in 1945, down to the last week of De-Phone 2072 cember, in which more than 50 perons were killed, whereas in 1944 there were eight such accidents. The STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND greatest loss of life-119 persons-Given in water or feed destroys in- in any que catastrophe in 1945 was testinal germs and worms that in the tornado that swept through cause most all disease and loss of parts of Oklahoma, Missouri, and in feed. Keeps them free of blood- Arkansas during April," the statis-

Haiti's Independence Day is Jan

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(4)—Liquors lost our points and more while other stocks enerally retreated lesser amounts in to-lay's first post-New Year's market. day's first post-New Year's market.
Although the recently-strong spirits showed th ewidest break, the list as a whole was off fractions to more than two

prewar years will soon be back again.

Deaths from accidents in and about the home in 1945 probably will run a few hundred above the back again.

Tax selling by small investors who postponed profit-taking to gain the advantage of lower income levies in 1946 was the principal factor. The slump also

was the principal factor. The slump slso
was interpreted as a technical correction
of the market's advance to 15-year highs
in the latter part of 1945.

Dealings approximated 1,000,000 shares
—about the same as Monday,
Lower were National Distillers. Schenley, Distillers Corp., U. S. Steel, Bethschem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn
Martin, American Telephone, Kennecott. year, Woolworth, Douglas Airerart, Genn Martin, American Telephone, Kennecott, Genernt Electric, Du Pont, Johns-Man-ville, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific. Bonds were mixed and narrow.

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t	Anaconda Con	- 51	44.44	4.3 1/2	44
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4	Freeport Sulph	1	50		
	Gen Elec		47 %	46 %	471/4
9	Gen Motors	43	7514	7416	
-	Goodrich (BF)	3	711/2	711/8	713%
S	Greyhound Corp	18	33	3214	32%
	Gulf Oil	29	611/8	60%	611/8
1	Houston Oil	22	201/2	1934	20
1		5	95	941/2	94%
	Kan City Sou	8	281/2	28	281/2
	Lockheed Aire	71	431/4	41	431/4
	Mo Kan Tex	11	15%	15%	
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	No Am Avia	22	1334	131/2	135%
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National 4-H Dairy Production Winners



Three of six national 4-H dairy production winners are shown here, with their favorite animal and preferred liquid refreshment—milk. They are (left to right) Bill Van Cleave, Chapel Hill, Tenn.; James Galbreath, Street, Md.; and Earl Edwards, Jr., Floydada, Tex. They received college scholarships presented by the Kraft Foods Company. Bill started out eight years ago with one heifer, now has three cows, four heifers, two calves and a herd sire. Total income from dairy products is \$5,454, including \$803 in cash prizes. James has raised 16 dairy animals in eight years, won five junior, one senior and four grand championship awards; has grossed \$5,425, including \$550 in cash awards. Earl is milking a herd of 21 purebred Jerseys, with gross earnings of \$7,089 of which \$267 was prize money. He won grand championship and reserve champion in a county dairy show last year. He is secretary-treasurer of the Texas 4-H organization.

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Sinclair Oil53	195%	$19\frac{1}{8}$	1
Soe Vac88	171/8	17.	1
Sou Pac51	581/2	5778	5
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Stand Oil Ind 91	411/2	403/4	4
Stand Oil NJ 18	67	665%	6
Texas Co13	611/4	601/9	6
Texas Gulf Prod 8	101/8	97/8	
Tex Gulf Sulph 2	491/8	49	4
Tex Pac C&O16	277/8	2714	2
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ward most of the time today before mild allies erased some of the losses.

Wheat closed unchanged to 2% cents over than Monday's finish, May \$1.80½; orn unchanged at \$1.18½ ceilings; oats to 1% lower, May 75% - 5%; rey unchanged to 5 lower, May \$1.73; barley unchanged to % lower, May \$1.21½.

CHICAGO WHEAT Open High Low

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (P)—(USDA)—Poatoes: Old stocks: Supplies moderate, denand slow, market dull. New stocks:
supplies light, for U. S. No. 1 demand
noderate, market steady; for U. S. No. size B demand slow, market dull. Old ocks: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. o. 1, \$3.65-3.85; Nebraska Bliss Trimphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.55-3.60; Minnesota North Oakota Cobblers, commercial, 40-2.45; Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 282.2.45;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2—(A)—(USDA) Cattle 15,700; calves 1400; native fed on and medium weights 17.25; common and medium steers 12.00-13.50; good dechoice heifers and mixed yearlings (0.0-16.25; medium 12.00-13.75; good cows over 13.00; common and medium 9:50-50; good and choice voalers and calves (150-15.00; good and choice feeding heifers 12,25-13.00; good stock cows 9,25-

TWO-METHOD LOCOMOTION FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 2—(A)—(USDA) Cattle 3,900, calves 2,100, early sales to

Writer Discusses **Many Questions On United Nations**

BY JAMES MARLOW of questions come rattling into means of preventing the disease.

Washington about the headquarters of the United Nations Organization (UNO).

It will be somewhere in the United States near New York or Boston. But how much will it cost? How many buildings? How long to complete them?

These are questions which can't IN AUSTRIA be answered accurately now. This

That figure is based on this: Costs of materials and labor in this country in the next few years victory ribbons.

the old league had.

starts its first session there Jan- overseas. uary 10.

the buildings. This committee — according to present plans—will make its final recommendations no later than 19-defers and feeders steady; light supply ockers and feeders steady; large share aughter steers medium and good 14.00-days top good and choice 16.25-75; heavi-large days and recommendations of the buildings should be borne by the members countries are the first transport occupational troops in Japan. He was in the South Pacific for 18 months, was discharged at Norman, Okla., Dec. 27, and expectively the members countries be borne by the members countries.

the designs are drawn and all the preliminaries taken care, how long gidor, Gren Island, Truk, Saipan, ings? One guess is as good as an- pines, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, went ir other on that.

The gibbon ape has two meth- ranch near Pampa ods of locomotion. It walks upright on the ground, like a man, or

Weatherred Heads March of Dimes In Gray County

DALLAS, Jan. 3-W. B. Weatherred of Pampa has been appointed Gray county director for the 1946 March of Dimes campaign to carry on the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in its battle against the dread crippler. George Waverly Briggs, Dallas,

chairman of the Texas state committee for the fund-raising celebrations in January, announced the appointment of the local director who, in turn, will organize a full committee of local civic leaders immediately. Entertainments of all kinds and

cash collections for the March of Dimes are being planned to raise funds for combating the disease which cripples thousands of America's children each year. The local campaign will tie in with activities in all Texas counties, now being intensively organized. Last year 253 Texas counties par-

ticipated in the campaign, raising \$611,192, of which Gray county raised \$2,636.31. Citing the severe polio epidemic of summer, 1945, the director expressed hope that the 1946 contributions would be materially increased. "Fortunately, through funds from last year's March of Dimes cam-

paign, we were prepared to meet the 1945 epidemic," Mr. Weatherred reported "More than \$6,500,000—or 55 million dimes-was spent by the National Foundation and its chapters over the country for transportation, hospitalization, services of doctors and nurses, and special equipment such as hot pack machines, iron lungs, braces, crutches and wheelchairs. Treatment of a polio patient costs an average of \$2,500 a year and umst be continued for years to effect recovery. Since no one knows where or how hard polio may strike in 1946, we must again be ready to meet the attack wherever it may come, as well as continue treatment still necessary for patients of previous years. Contributions to the March of Dimes is our assurance that no victim of infantile paralysis will go uncared for, regardless of age, race or creed."

Half the contributions raised will remain in the county chapter for care and treatment of local patients, while the other half goes to the National Foundation for epidemic aid, WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(P)-Lots education and research to find a



Pf2. Randall W. Newton, 19, son CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—(P)—Moderately heavy profit taking and added stop loss selling bore grain futures prices steadily down—

braid answered accurately now. This is a guess, but the new headquarters may cost \$25,000,000, maybe more bore grain futures prices steadily down—

That figure is based on this:

for 12 months with the 66th division for 12 months with the 66th division. for 12 months with the 66th division, The headquarters of the League is now in Vienna, Austria, with the Nations in Geneva cost about 250th combat engineers. He has \$10,000,000. The buildings were put up in the depression years of the 1930s in Switzerland where labor Good Conduct Medal and the ETO, costs are far cheaper than here. Past-Pearl Harbor, American thea-

UNO will need larger quarters than HAD HEAVY SCHEDULES

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack These were the main buildings of Killibrew have recently been disthe league. An office building, an charged, J. L. Killibrew, former assembly building, a council build- MoMM3-c who was on the USS ing, a library, and a secretariat. Oconto, an dAlbert "Joe" Oglesby. UNO will send over here this week on the USS Cleveland. Both were committee to examine sites for in the Fith fleet.

UNO headquarters. Then the com- Although both boys covered sevmittee will return to London and eral of the same places they never report to the UNO assembly which met one another while in service

The assembly will decide on the gainville, Mindora and in the invasite for UNO headquarters and then will appoint a planning commission vasion of Luzon, was in Tokyo at the to go to work on the layouts for time MacArthur entered, and later This committee — according to in Japan. He was in the South Pahelped transport occupational troops

Joe was in the invasions of Shortland and Bougainville, was in the Now comes the question: Once last raid for Guadalcanal, partici-Tinian, Guam, Pelliu, the Philipon the China coast and finally Tokyo. Joe was discharged at San Diego Nov. 28 and is working on a

swings through the trees by its of the United States (64,000 villages arms, with hind legs hanging in and towns) have only highway transportation.

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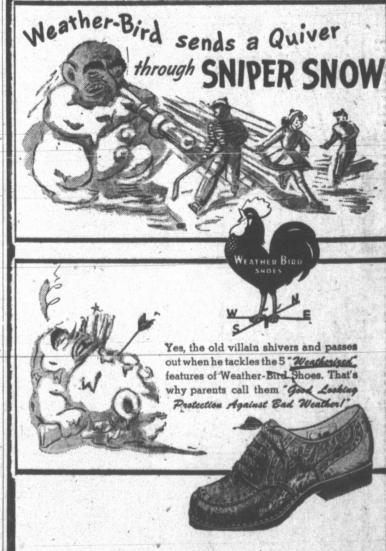
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Good and choice fat calves 12.50-14.50, common and medium grades 9.50-12.00.
Good stockers and feeders 12.00-12.50, common and medium stockers 9.50-11.50.
Hogs 1,000, butcher hogs and sows inactive and steady. Pigs weak to 50 lower than Tuesday or steady with Monday Good and choice 160 lbs. up 14,65. Sows 13.90. Pigs up to 13.00, common to good pigs 8.50-12.50. 46-oz. can 29¢

CHICAGO GRAIN WORTH, Jan 2-(P)-Wheat No. hard 1.78%-84%.
Barley No. 2 nom 2.40-42.
Oats No. 3 white 90-91.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Sales 850. Low middling 19.85, middling 24.35, good niddling 24.75. Receipts none, stcol

POLITICIAN IS SHOT LODZ, Poland, Jan. 2-(A)-Josef Seinkiewicz, mayor of nearby Weilum and vice president of the peasant party, was shot to death in his apartment Dec. 29. One as-

NO WORK-NO EAT The busy beaver has a good reason for keeping busy. If he stops using his chisel-like teeth for very long, they grow to such length that eating is impossible.

sailant was arrested and described

officially as a "bandit."