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NAZIS FACE DEBACLE IN RUSS

Non-Operating Rail Unions Reject FDR Proposal Is Captured



imports of coffee, cocoa and sugar will hold down their prices.

Continued heavy demand is indi-

cated for most industrial commodi-

ties. To what extent efforts to roll

back food prices to September 15

1942, levels will succeed is proble-matical. Mounting over-all short-

ages, unprecedented demand and the necesity for maximum output will

tend to maintain strong upward

pressure on most prices. Advancing parity prices, storage, insurance and

black markets further tend to keep

should insist there be no dumping

I hope a substantial portion of our

surplus will be given to the peoples of Continental Europe and China.

SALES PROSPECTS-I forecast

climb as smaller companies get the okay on postwar merchandise. I

See BABSON Page 6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31. (/P)-

Statistics record only four babies in the world larger at birth than the

18-Pound Baby

Born Thursday

Babson Asserts War To Govern Election

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 31-Most firms are booked to capacity.

If any more business were offered ould not be able to handle it many months. This is roughly forecast for 1944. The Babsonchart Index of the Physical Volume of Business for the final quarter of of Business for the final quarter of 1943 averaged 141 compared with

. Feed Situation **Hearing Delayed**

AUSTIN, Dec. 31—(AP)—An inquiry into construction of a natural gas pipeline from Texas to West Virginia today took first place on the possible agenda for the state sen-ate's investigating committee session here Monday.

spective witnesses into a suggested resumption of the commit-tee's investigation of the livestock pear here Jan. 3, Chairman Houghton Brownlee of the committee was informed yesterday by Sen. Grady Jarlewood of Amarillo, who had a ood of Amarillo, who had re-renewal of the inquiry

mittee must vote by a nally taken up for investigation. Brownlee invited War Food Administrator Marvin Jones to appear before the committee, or, if he was le to appear, asked that some other representative of the agency be made available if the investiga-

be made available if the investigation is again started.

Hazlewood informed Brownlee yesterday that Jones had left Amarillo, and asked that any investigation of the feed situation be taken up later.

BUY BONDS

President's Cold Turns into Grippe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — (P) — President Roosevelt's cold had turned into the grippe today and the White House said he had half a

White House said he had half a degree of fever;
Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the president's physician, ordered him to remain in bed today and said he probably would have to stay in bed tomorrow.

The regular Friday afternoon cabinat meeting was cancelled, along net meeting was cancelled, along with the morning news conference.

Coach Otis Coffey of Pampa High school making those typical wild rushes of his as he prepared to depart, along with the 1943 Harvester football squad, for the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas between the University of Texas Longhorns and the Randolph Field Ramblers in Dallas New Year's Day. The way the coach does broken-field sprinting on Pampa a streets is enough to make the Ramblers of Steers wish he could be a street of the papers at a wholesame they buy their papers at a wholesame they buy

Texas Cavalrymen Opened New Britain Invasion---On Foot

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 31— The all-time high was reached in (A)—A headquarters spokesman said today that Texas cavalrymen open-December 1942 when my Index stood at 155.6. It is not possible that this record can be exceeded in 1944. ed the invasion of New Britain-

on foot.

He disclosed that the American COMMODITY PRICES-War developments will influence commodity prices during 1944. The collapse army troops which invaded Arawe on the southwest coast Dec. 15 were of Germany could result in a sharp, though temporary, reaction in leadelements of a "dismounted Texas cavalry unit." He did not elaborate. U. S. Sixth Army forces put ashore at Arawe after a 365-ton ing wholesale indexes. If the going in Italy or elsewhere should prove ashore at Arawe after a 365-tor unexpectedly hard—indicating a aerial bombardment in a movemen since clarified by military leaders longer war-prices should firm. Catas a diversionary operation to draw tle and hogs may bring lower aver-Japanese attention from the con age prices. Soybean and corn prices face the test of large marketings.
They will do well to hold. Increased templated investment of Cape Glou-cester.

BUY BONDS-

Radio to Welcome New Year Tonight

"dancing" in New Year's Eve across the country, the networks expect to be back fresh on New Year's for five bowl games. Other features include "day of prayer" programs

The post dance orchestra, led by T/Sgt. Albert Fish, will provide music for dancing, and vocal refrains will be sung by Pvt. Barry Shuman. Free refreshments will be surged. clude "day of prayer" programs.

It doesn't have a regular remote band schedule, so NBC will confine its celebration to various studios while the other chains are distributing the music of 34 orchestras. One party is to last to 4 a m

prices high. Subsidies will be gran ted certain producers during 1944. tributing the music of 34 orchestras. One party is to last to 4 a. m., the others to 3.

On New Year's three of the bowl games, Orange, Cotton and Rose, will be shortwaved overseas. INVENTORIES — Businessmen should watch the Government's policy of disposing of its huge inventories of consumer merchandise. With supplies at a much higher level than in World War I, retailers, -BUY BONDSwholesalers, and manufacturer

FDR CANCELS MEET on domestic markets. This could smash prices. Flooding the export markets could make it difficult to sell goods abroad at a fair profit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)— President Roosevelt, who has been following a compartively light sche- aviation squadron's area. dule for the last several days because of a cold, today omitted his usual Friday morning press-radio

5 per cent to 10 per cent higher in 1944 than in 1943. Sales volume of consumer goods will again start to Subscribers Asked To Pay Carrier Boys Each Week

the world larger at birth than the 18-pound 10½-counce son born here yesterday to Mrs. George Esslinger. Figures presented in Dr. Ed A Schumann's textbook on research of large babies, indicate the Esslinger child is the fifth heaviest on record. The largest weighed 25 pounds, the book shows.

Chances For Quick End Of Dispute Fade

residential attempts to arbitrate railroad wage dispute met with shuff again today, pushing even the railroad wage dispute met with shuff again today, pushing even the control of the con the railroad wage dispute met with rebuff again today, pushing even farther into the future any prospects for return of the government-seized lines to private management.

Insisting they were entitled to a Baron S. Fonnesbeck.

"The mosquitos of Maryland were today.

"The mosquitos of Maryland were of the P-38 type, and when they always filled both fuse-today.

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Liars club, will fly directly to an army camp at Tooele, Utah, and there deliver the medal to Sergt.

Insisting they were entitled to a farther into the future any pros-pects for return of the government-Insisting they were entitled to a ruling on overtime, independent of It was the story of the sto ruling on overtime, independent of every other consideration, the 15 non-operating unions rejected President Roosevelt's proposed basis for arbitrating their wage demands.

A letter in reply to one from the consideration was earlied by the soldier the title of "World" in the consideration was the story of this and other in Maryland mosquitoes which have so much of Sergt's Fonnesbeck's blood in their bodies that they send him a card on Father's Day that earned the soldier the title of "World" in the consideration was the story of this and other in Maryland mosquitoes sent me a card on Father's Day because they had so much of my blood in them.

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They said the sliding scale of increases of 4 to 10 cents which they have accepted was allowed to correct sub-standard conditions and to preserve wage rate relationships and to preserve wage rate relationships and

not depend on rates paid for over-time. To now suggest the possibility that the non-operating employes should directly or indirectly pur-chase time and one-half after 40 hours by giving up part of the over-time or reducing the meager wage rate adjustments granted by Stabiour opinion be a gross injustice and do violence to the prevailing wage determination policies." The president had outlined

them the scope of the dispute as he saw it. He lumped together the sliding scale increases and the over-time, but the unions contend the sliding scale increases have been removed from the arena of arbitra-tion by their acceptance of them. The president said in his letter yesterday the 4 to 10 cents would not be disturbed but there was no assurance that overtime compen-sation would not thereby be reduced The unions feel they are entitled to 6 cents an hour in lieu of time and one-half after 40 hours a week. graduating from 10 to 16 cents an

hour, instead of 4 to 10.

The president had advised the unions he planned to proceed to a decision on the basis he outlined unless he heard objections from the unions or the carriers by 10 a. m.

It was understood the president's

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PAAF to Usher In New Year

Enlisted men at Pampa Army Air Field will see the old year out and the new year in tonight at a New Year's Eve party at the post recreation hall.

The post dance orchestra, led by

ficer's club this evening, and an or-chestra will be present to play for dancing. dancing.
In addition, a party will be held for the enlisted colored soldiers at ecutive board members elected are their recreation hall near the 328th as follows: Raymond Harrah, Pamviation squadron's area.

For those who prefer a quieter Gene Worley of Shamrock, national

be presented at the post theater at 10:30 p. m. Crosby picture, "Holiday Inn." will

Rationless Shoe Sales Approved WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 - (AP)

free, at \$3 or less a pair, during the Due to the large turnover of car-riers, The Pampa News wishes to ask the cooperation of all subscrib-ask the cooperation of all subscribers of The News in Pampa to pay each week—NOT MONTHLY. The weekly collections simplify the book-keeping records of the carrier and allow them to make their profit each

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair in Panhandle; little temperatur

Maryland Mosquitos So Full of Sergeant's Blood They Send Him Father's Day Cards in Alabama

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31—(P) | Champion Liar of 1943." BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31—(A)

—A captive Maryland mosquito carrying around its neck a diamond studded gold medal, bearing the inscription "World Champion Liar"

Here is Sergt. Fonnesbeck's story of these pests, including poison gas, but it was all to no avail. We did, however, kill a few by shooting .30 septiments of the contest of the 6,000 entered in the anscription "World Champion Liar"

"The messuritors of Maryland were were mean, those mosquitos, and it words them med to be model them.

fidence and victories in mighty im-pending blows against the enemy, while Nazi spokesmen offered the

German people only gloomy predictions of more hardships in 1944.

REV. BOSHEN

Adobe Walls council of the Boy

Scouts of America has a new presi-

movement and other youth organiza-

He will succeed E H Bender su-

J. W. Dillard, active scout leader

The other council officers and ex-

council representative; H. V. White Borger, first vice president; James

B. Langston, Guymon, Okla., second president, and Charles Lowry,

Executive board members-at-large: W. B. Weatherred, the Rev. Wm. J

Roy Stinson, Perryton; the Rev. Geo. C. White, Guymon, Okla.; V. L.

Curtis, Booker, Okla.; D. D. Mere-

dith, Boise Okla.; D. D. Moore, Spearman; Tom Conaster, Canadian; Sandy Parson, Jr., Wellington; Har-ry Wafford, Wheeler; the Rev. Joe E. Boyd, Panhandle; W. B. Haile,

Spring Creek, as honorary member

ncil finance commitee

Clarendon, third vice president.

in an airplane crash near Borger.

Boshen Elected

President Of

Scout Council

I. O. U.'s.
"Months later, when I was sta-

nander of Allied forces.

nals of the world'

Military College at Aldershot, Eng-

land, that they would participate in "what well may be the most stirring

and far-reaching events in the an-

made them mad to have to get out of the way of the bullets. So they'd snap at 'em as they went by, and before they could let go of that lead it would jar off their heads.

AP Full Leased Wire Service

Then there is the "quickie" enter-ed by H. B. Clark, Jr., of New Or-

It apparently was Walker's own personal decision. The majority opinion of a three-man postoffice trial board, after a two-to-one vote, had held that proceedings against the slick magazine should be dis-

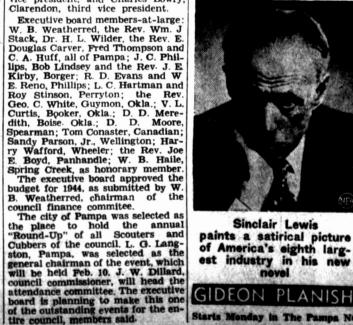
In Washington, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. navy, said he concurred with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new European invasion commander, that Germany may be defeated in the coming year, and asserted that a

tremendous offensive against Japan is planned in 1944. The "main lines of attack" have been set, and "unremitting pressure on Japan will be continued and increased," King declass rates. South Pacific, Admiral William F. Halsey, declared that "never have we been so ready to strike killing

dent today, selected last night at the annual council meeting held at the Black hotel in Borger. He is the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the everyone new to consider held at the sublime duty of the council meeting held at the sublime duty of the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the everyone now to sacrifice body and First Presbyterian church, who has soul with several years of service in the Scott interest.

point. Victory or defeat in Greater East Asia, construction or defeater ery at Phillips, Texas, recently killed

PHILANTHROPY CAN BECOME A RACKET!



Sinclair Lewis paints a satirical picture of America's eighth larg-est industry in his new novel

GIDEON PLANISH

Curvaceous Varga Girl Costs Esquire reserve wage rate relationships and served: "Certainly sub-standard wages do "Certainly sub-standa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)— Postmaster General Walker has rul-ed that esquire magazine, with its Prospects for the New Year of world conflict brought from Allied military leaders declarations of conflict productions of conf curvaceous "Varga Girl" and sundry breezy cartoons and articles, is L. Devers, who is going to the Medneither of the arts, news nor science iterranean theater as deputy comred from the second class mails. Devers told graduates of the Royal

Walker said that a magazine or other periodical, in order to be eli-gible for second class mailing privi-leges, "must be originated and pub-lished for the dissemination of information of a public character, or be devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or to some special indus-

yearly to use the higher, fourth-

would be deleated in 1944 was widely published by Soviet newspapers,
had suddenly become a very popular
figure.

In Tokyo Domei news agency
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In Tokyo Domei news agency broadcast a gloomy New Year's mes-sage from Premier Hideki Tojo warn-as a New Year's present.

everyone now to sacrifice body and soul without a single atom of self-The broadcast, reported by OWI of the base's two airstrips won praise quoted the premier as saying that the was "particularly pleased with the was "particul complete the occupation Thursday

> crossed beaches cleared of Japanese by naval and air bombardment and cracked entrenched jungle positions

> to get to the airdrome.
>
> Now they are mopping up survivors. The Marine unit which landed unopposed in the Tauali sector ap-proximately seven airline miles southwest of Cape Gloucester made its first contact with the enemy yes-terday in sharp skirmishes which cost the Japanese some 50 dead and

Vote Ordered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)—The national labor relations board has ordered an election by secret ballot of certain Phillips Petroleum employes at Phillips, Tex., to determine whether they desire to be represented by International Union of Operating Engineers, local 351, (AFL), for purposes of collective bargaining.

The balloting is to take place the order of the corder of the cor purposes of collective bargaining.
The balloting is to take place not later than 30 days from the date of the order, Dec. 28.

BUY BONDS

New Poza Rica **Well Completed**

TAMPICO, Mexico, Dec. 31—(P)—A new well, the Mecatepec No. 12. was brought in yesterday in the famous Poza Rica oil field at a depth of nearly 3,000 feet with an initial production of 10,000 barrels.

Petroleos Mexicanos, the government oil industry, announced that drilling will increase next year.

By Americans

(By The Associated Press)
Soviet Russia achieved the United Nations' most dramatic year-end victory today by dealing a staggering blow to 22 German divisions along a 185-mile line on the Zhitomir front in a great winter offensive that boded disaster for German arms in the new year.

Berlin acknowledged a withdrawal on the Zhitomir front. Marshal Stalin labeled it, however, a rout and the Red army communique made it

the Red army communique made it clear that the Germans were not merely yielding ground but were suffering heavy losses in men and materiel.

Moscow reported that Russian forces requiring through the

forces pouring through the greatest gap yet torn in Nazi defenses have broken into the outer Bug river de-

fenses. The German comm other gap had been torn in the Ger-man lines north of Kirovograd in

the Dnieper bend, but as usual said the hole had been stopped.

The Italian Bari radio said today that the Allied Fifth Army had cap-tured the fortified village of San Vittore near Cassino on the road to

A broadcast to Italy recorded by the OWI said that the village, the last fortified town in the valley lead-ing to strategic Cassino, was cap-tured after a stubborn German de-

The Bari radio is controlled by the The Bari radio is controlled by the Badoglio government.

That Allied aerial offensive from Britain to soften up Germany for the grand offensive from the west in 1944 blazed without letup for the koliday season. Following up a 24-hour attack that sent more than 3,000 warplanes against the supply sources of Hitler's war machine, Allied fighting and bombing planes of all types

ing and bombing planes of all types smashed at the continent again to-RAF heavy bombers apparently were grounded last night, but swift Mosquitos kept up the offensive with fresh blows at targets in western Germany and northern France. In these attacks and new mine-laying operations by night not a single Allied plane was lost.

lied plane was lost. Esquire's attorney's estimated it would cost the magazine \$500,000 greatest fleets of U. S. bombers and fighters—perhaps 1,500 strong launched by the eighth air force from Britain remained undisclosed, but reports from neutral capitals and Germany indicated it was the Germans' poison gas only blows in so many places, simultaneously. We propose to strike these blows again and again."

Halsey, in a New Year's message to the forthcoming issue of the American magazine, said "we aim to fight our way along the straight road to Tokyo."

Russians in Moscow, preparing to celebrate New Year's as the biggest unofficial holiday of the year, everywhere expressed hope that 1944 would see the end of the war, Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore said General Eisenhower, whose prediction that Germany sould be defeated in 1944 was widely published by Soviet newspapers, had suddenly become a variety of the last day of 1943. Lt. Gen.

Cape Gloucester

Airdrome Falls

ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, New Guinea, Dec. 31. (P)—
Strewing the jungle with hundreds and Liberator bombers and 12 escorting fighters were lost in the operation. Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers, however, shot down 23 Nazi planes. An Allied headquarters announce-ment confirmed in part at least yes-terday's German broadcast that the Allies had made an amphibious leading of the war Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore said General Eisenhower, whose prediction that Germany in the works at Ludwigshafen deep in southwestern Germany. Twenty-two bombers and 12 escorting fighters were lost in the operation. Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers, however, shot down 23 Nazi planes. Captured savagely-defended Cape Gloucester and its airdrome four days of the west coast of Italy. Fifth Army troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark seized the initiative from the Germans in that was strong point. Today the surviving Nipponese faced entrapment.

On the last day of 1943. Lt. Gen.

MacArthur Lock Wins Engineers' Praise

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 31—(A)—The great new MacArthur lock, one of America's 1943 production miracles, received official approbation today for its part in feeding the war-vital steel mills to keep arms, output at high speed He was "particularly pleased with the speed and efficiency of the operation."

The Leathernecks, who are attachted States army anglesce, the United States are point. Victory or defeat in Greater East Asia, construction or downfall of Greater East Asia, will depend solely upon the outcome of the pressure of the cape. They can be described by the control of the Great Lakes, the United States army engineers office at the control of the cape. They can be described by the control of the Great Lakes, the United States army engineers office at the control of the Great Lakes, the United States army engineers of the cape. They can be described by the control of the Great Lakes, the United States army engineers of the cape. They can be described by the control of the Great Lakes, the United States army engineers of the Cape. They can be described by the cape. The cape is the cape. The cape is the cape. The cape is the cape is the cape is the cape. The cape is the cape. The cape is the cape

handicaps.

The MacArthur lock, named in honor of the American general, was built at a cost of approximately \$14,000,000 in 13 months and was acclaimed an engineering masterpiece. It operates in conjunction with four older locks on the canal. -BUY BONDS

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MISS AMERICA

The year began with these im-

1-Russians capture Velikye Luki, great railway center. 6-78th Congress convenes. 23-British troops enter Tripoli,

capital of Libya. 25-Advancing Russians Voronezh, Nazi anchor.

portant events:

ITALIAN FLEET SURRENDERS SALERNO Chronology of the Year 1943 January 1-Russians recapture Velikye Luki, rail-I-MILITARY: road center.
4—U. S. Department of War information announces 61,126 service casualties to announces 01,120 service casacters date.

12—U. S. planes based in Africa bomb Naples, Italy.

19—British only 40 miles from Tripoli.
23—British enter Tripoli, Libyan capital.
25—Voronezh, big Nazi strongnold, falls to (b) Pacific offensive (Attu, New berts). Russians.
26—"Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca announced. man cities. February 2—Last German troops surrender in Stalingrad; U.S. Naval forces repel major Japanese attacks in Solomons area.
 6—Allied headquarters establish separate U.S. command for North Africa.
 9—Last Japs withdraw from Guadalcanal.
 14—Rostov and Voroshilovgrad captured by Russians. December I—RAF and U. S. bombers continue massive raids, hitting Dusseldorf region,
President Roosevelt meets with Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo, Egypt.
Agree to "strip Japan of her stolen enupire." Russians. 1ake Kharkov, important base. 16—Cruiser Chicago is sunk by Japs; U. S. Navy reports 15 Jap ships hit. 26—U. S. flyers raid Kiska in Aleutians. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet at Teheran, Iran, reach "complete agree ment on measures to crush Germany". U. S. naval task force raids Marshall March Islands.

-Chinese admit loss of Changteh, Important city in "rice bowl."

-Turkey promises Allies all "aid short of war". Chinese recapture Changteh.

-Russian troops regain initiative in Rievarea; British Eighth army cracks Navi line in Italy, capturing 6,000.

-President Rosewell, returning from 3—Rzhev retaken by Russians.
4—Allied bombers destroy Jap convoy 22 ships.

11—British attack Mareth line in Tunisia.

17—American forces take Gafsa in Tunisia.

20—Chinese check Jap drive in Hupeh-Hunan region.

24—Advancing Russians retake Abinsk and line in Italy, capturing 6,000.

14—President Roosevelt, returning from conferences, visits Malta and Sicily.

15—American planes raid Greece; U. S. heavy bombers smash Jap base on New Britain Island.

16—Prime Minister Churchill stricken by pneumonia; German bombers sink 17 United Nations merchant ships.

17—American Sixth army lands at Arawe, on New Britain island, southwest Pacific. other towns near Smolensk. 26—U. S. and British troops advance in Tunisia.
31—British take Matouia and two other cities in Tunisia. 1—Fortresses raid Cagliari. Sardinia; Chinese drive Japs back into Burma. 4—Chinese retake Chuchiachuan. 5—Allies bomb Naples, Kiel, Antwerp, Brest.
17—Bremen and other north German cities bombed in "biggest raid."
20—Russians attack on Kuban front.
21—Japanese execute U. S. fliers.
23—U. S. Naval forces occupy Funafuti islands, southwest Pacific. LIOS MESTIG January 7—Bizerte falls to Americans; British first army takes Tunis. 14—Last resistance ends in North Africa. 19—U. S. bombers raid Pantelleria, Italian 11-Pantelleria, Italian island fortress, sur 11—Pantelleria, Italian stand, carrenders.
12—Lampedusa, fortified Italian island, carrenders.
13—Chinese recapture Sungtze, port city.
16—Chinese charge Japs use gas.
17—RAF bombs Cologne.
30—U. S. forces land on Rendova, in Solomons.

mons.

British capture Syracuse.

U. S. troops enter Palermo.

Americans take Marsala, Trapant.

MUSSOLINI RESIGNS, KING EMMAN-UEL ASSUMES GOVERNMENT.

1—President Roosevelt calls for unity among Allies: stresses "the supreme ne-cessity of planning what is to come after the war." atter the war.

6-78th Congress convenes; Samuel Rayburn speaker of house for third term;
Pleasure driving banned in eastern
states; Fuel oil ration reduced 25 per cent.

11—U. S. and Britain relinquish extraterritorial rights in China.

12—OPA sets corn ceilings at approximately
\$1 a bushel.

28—Joint draft system, by which men can be

8—National income in 1942 was \$113,824, 000,000 as compared with \$94,500,000,000 in 1941

in 1941.

9—Roosevelt orders 48-hour work weel minimum in labor shortage areas.

20—Dried foods rationed, effective March 1

23—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard sus pends wheat quotas.

2-U. S. and Chile representatives sign lend-lease agreement.

7-Draft classification "4H" for men between 38 and 45 ended.

11-Lend-lease extension to July, 1944, signed by President.

24-Establishment of naval base at Casablese announced by nave. blanca announced by navy.
25—Chester Davis named food chief.
29—A "critical shortage of doctors is developing," an OWI survey reveals.

1-Federal government takes over closed

1—U. S. planes bomb Ploesti refineries.
5—Russians take Orel; British capture Catania, in Sicily.
6—Americans occupy Munda, in Solomons.
11—Russians drive Into Ukraine.
17—Allies enter Messina; Island of Vela 8—President moves to check inflation by executive order freezing wages and forbidding war workers to change jobs.

10—Feed corn ceiling prices raised from \$1.02 a bushel to \$1.07.

11—A bill permitting the national debt limit to rise to 210 billion dollars, and a rider repealing the \$25,000 net salary limit becomes law without President's signature.

20—President Roosevelt confers on war and postwar problems with President Camacho of Mexico.

30—Soft coal miners of United Mine Workers union reject President Roosevelt's order; U. S. breaks relations with Martinique. 17—Allies enter Messina; Island of Vela Lavella in Solomons taken. 18—Resistance ends on Sicily. 21—U. S. and Canadian troops occupy Kiska. 24—Quebec conference on war plans ends. 25—British Admiral Mountbatten made chief of Allied Southeast Asia command. 30—Russians retake Taganrog, Nazi anchor.

1-Japs withdraw air base from New Guinea.

2—Ailied forces invade mainland of Italy near Reggio Calabria.

7—Ailies capture Palmi, Delianova.

8—ITALY SURRENDERS UNCONDITION-

8—ITALY SURRENDERS UNCONDITION-ALLY: Stalino fails to Russians. 9—British troops take Taranto; Greatest Allied raids strike northern France. 10—Germans seize Rome. 11—Allies, take Salerno. Italian fleet sur-renders. coal mines. 11—Churchill arrives in Washington for war 11—Churchil arrives in Washington for war conference.

13—Merger between Western Union and Postal Telegraph is announced,
26—NLRB approves eight cent an hour raise for more than a million non-oper-ating railway workers.

27—Machinists' union, with 565,000 members, withdraws from the AFL. 14—Salamaua falls to U. S. and Australian forces.
16-Novorossiisk recaptured by Russians.
24-Nazi troops evacuate Corsica.
28-British take Foggia.

June

3-United Nations food conference ends.
7-Coal miners of the United Mine Workers union return to work.

10-President signs "pay-as-you-go" income tax bill.

21-Riots in Detroit between white and colored mobs are suppressed by Federal troops, after more than 24 hours of disorder. Twenty-nine killed, 700 injured; Coal miners strike for third time since May 1.

23-Judge Marvin Jones succeeds Chester Davis as War Food Administrator.

29-Federal court of appeals in Chicago grants new trials to six persons convicted of alding Herbert Haupt, executed spy.

30-Five senators appointed to visit war zones and report on U. S. Army and Allies; Stocks on New York exchange reach a three-year high. 1—Allied forces take Naples, 22 days after landing at Salerno.
3—Australian troops capture Jap base at Finschhafen, New Guinea.
5—Island of Corsica, in Mediterranean, is freed of Nazis.
13—Italy formally declares war on Germany, by action of Premier Marshal Badoglio.
14—In great raid on Schweinfurt, Germany, important ball-bearing factories are destroyed, at a cost of 60 Flying Fortresses.

resses,
23—Melitopol, key city of German defense
in south Ukraine, falls to Russians,
25—Russian troops recapture Depropetrovsk, important industrial city,
29—U. S. and New Zealand troops land on
Treasury Islands, in Northern Solemons.

2—U. S. Marines invade Bougainville island in northern Solomons.

4—RAF planes drop more than 2,000 tons of bombs on Dusseldorf, Germany.

6—Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, retaken by Russians. House rejects amendment to Labor-Federal Security bill, thereby cutting off funds for National Youth Administration; President Roosevelt gives last minute reprieve to Max Stephen, sentenced to death for aiding escape of a Nazi flyer. Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander of Northwest Africa, arrives in Washington. -Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, retaken by Russians.

British Eight army advances in Italy, taking eight towns.

-Nazis scuttle ships, blast installations to block harbors of Leghorn and Pescara.

-Russians capture Zhitomir, important rail center of southern front; Chinese forces report gains along Yangize river.

-Greatest raid in history blasts Berlin, dropping 2,500 tons.

-Another huge air attack smashes Berlin.

One-fourth of city said to be razed.

Makin island, member of Gilbert group, is taken by U. S. combined forces.

-Russians rip 37-mile-wide gap in Nazi lines north of Gomel.

-Marines take Tarawa, one of Gilbert islands, after "toughest fighting" in their history

March

December

1—New Year's Day football results: Rose
Bowl—Georgia 9, U. C. L. A. 0; Sugar
Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tulisa 7; Orange
Bowl—Alabama 37; Boston College 21;
Cotton Bowl—Texas 14, Georgia Tech 7;
Sun Bowl—Second Air Force 13, HardinSimunons 7; Kazar Stadium—East AllStara 13, West All-Stars 12.
17—Ted Williams, formerly of Boston Red
Sox, named "player of the year."

THE YEAR'S TEN BIGGEST EVENTS Selected by: BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent)

2—Race riot sweeps New York, resulting in death of five Negroes, and injuries to 500: Drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers set to begin on October 1.

6—June personal incomes totaled \$12,162,000,000, a new record.

7—Airplane production reaches record 7,373 units.

13—Gasoline ration in Midwest and Southwest reduced from four to three gallons per coupon.

II-DIPLOMATIC: (a) The four-power conferences (Moscow-Cairo-Teheran). (a) Russian summer-fall offen-

(b) Formation of the UNRRA. Guinea, Solomons, Gil- III-DOMESTIC: (a) Passage of the Connally Resolution.
(b) Administration moves to right (OPA, Food Adminis-(c) Italy surrenders. (d) Air offensive against Ger-

ugust

tration, War Mobilization, Stabilization, Economic Warfare). (c) Republican political gains.

(d) Congress revolts against anti-inflation program (sub-sidies, reduced tax bill, resolution favoring railroad wage increase).

RUSSIAN VICTORY

28—Navy asks for more WAVES, stating that enrollment must reach 91,000 by April end of 1944; Coffee rationing ended by OPA; Blue Network of Radio Corporation of America sold for 88,000,000. 8—Detroit Red Wings defeat the Bostor Bruins, 2-0 to capture the Stanley Cup

> 1—Count Fleet wins Kentucky Derby, in 2:04.
> 8—Count Fleet wins Preakness, in 1:57.2.
> 21—Bob Montgomery outpoints Beau Jack to gain lightweight title. lune

Gunder Hagg outruns Greg Rice to win 5,000 meter race.
 Francisco Segura wins Nat'l Collegiate tennis title, defeating Tom Brown Jr.
 Whirlaway, 5 year old race horse, re-tired.

west reduced from four to three gailons per coupon.

The War Manpower Commission estab-lishes new list of 149 critical occupations for first priority in draft deferments.

The army must be raised to 8,200,000 men by January 1, 1944, and the navy to 2,861,000, the War Manpower Board 2—Patty Berg defeats Dorothy Kirby for Women's Western Open Golf Champion women's western Open Golf Champion-ship.

10—Gunder Hagg establishes 8:53:9 Ameri-can record for 2 miles.

13—American League team wins annual All-Star game, 5 to 3,

26—Harold McSpaden defeats Buck Whitney by 1 stroke to win All-American golf title; Patty Berg takes women's title. announces.

23—The Guffey Coal Act, passed in 1937, to stabilize coal prices, expires. No move made to renew it.

September The exchange ship Gripsholm sails with 1,310 Japanese, to be exchanged for 1,250 Americans at Goa, Portuguese India; Churchill and Roosevelt confer in August

India; Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington.

- William Jeffers, director of the nation's rubber program, resigns.

- Republican Postwar Advisory Council meals at Mackinac Island, Mich.

- Drive for 15 billion dollar third war loan opened by presidential address.

- Col. William Coleman is convicted by a military court for drunkenness and careless use of firearms, demoted to captaincy. 8—Ryder Cup golf team, captained by Craig Wood, defeats Walter Hagen's team.
9—Howard Schenken wins the contract bridge master's championship for fifth time.
25—College All-Stars defeat the Washington Redskins, professional football cham-pions, 27-7. September

1838 us to interest to the state of the stat 6—Lieut. Joseph Hunt takes the national amateur tennis championship.
18—The St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, clinching the National January league pennant.

19—Detroit Lions beat the Chicago Cardinals in professional football opener. inals in professional football 25—The New York Yankees take can League pennant for the 29-Senators report on war tour.

 Treasury asks for ten and a half billion in new tax revenue.

7—Merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies is completed.

11—Censorship of weather news is lifted.

12—National Labor board rules that labor unions have a moral responsibility not to strike in wartime.

13—American Federation of Labor votes to take United Mine Workers back into fold.

18—Third war loan passes goal of 15 billion dollars by nearly four billions.

20—The 48-hour week for war industries is extended to 30 more localities.

22—Zinc-steel pennies are to be discontinued, Treasury announces.

28—Wildcat coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board. 3—Final baseball standings; St. Louis
Cardinals, won 105, lost 49, for a percentage of 682. The New York Yankees,
won 98, lost 56, for a percentage of 636,
6—Columbus, O., American Association
team, defeats Syracuse, N. Y., International league team, to capture "little
world series" title.
10—Yankees win World Series, defeating
Cardinals, four games to one.

November November

2-Stanley Musial, St. Louis Cardinal out-fielder, named most valuable player in National League.
9-Spurgeon Chandler, New York Yankees pitcher, chosen most valuable in American League.
14-U. of Southern California and the U. of Washington chosen for Rose Bowl.
19-Beau Jack regains lightweight title, out-pointing Bob Montgomery.
27-Great Lakes defeats Notire Dame (19-14) in year's biggest football upset. 1—Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting production.
 2—Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend. 3—United Mine Workers ordered to return to work as president John Lewis accepts December

12-Chicago Bears win western pro football Senate votes postwar collaboration with other nations, 85 to 5. other nations, 85 to 5.

6—Fifteen non-operating railroad unions reject wage increase offered by emergency committee; Bernard Baruch is appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Mobilization.

18—Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury.

A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour.

23—House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

6-Fire kills six and injures 100 in Chicago bowling alley.
21-Thirty-five Americans die when a transport plane crashes in the jungle near Surinam, Dutch Guiana.
31-Twenty-eight persons die in sanitarium fire in Seattle. 1-Ration values of meats reduced 30 per

cent.

U. S. plane output for November announced as 7,789.

Army will retire 25,000 officers, reducing total to 625,000.

7-Biggest U. S. battleship, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, is launched. 11—Eighteen lose lives when a Liberator bomber crashes in Newfoundland.
18—Twenty-eight die when four engine bomber crashes affame into a packing plant in Seattle, Wash.
22—Yankee Clipper crashes and sinks in Tagus river, Lisbon, Portugal.

2—Nineteen bodies recovered in coal mine disaster at Bear Creek, Mont.
21—Flood waters spread over a wide area in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. Abbut 2,500 persons removed by Red Cross.

April

Maj. Gen. William Upshur, Capt. Charles
 Paddock, both U. S. M. C. officers, and
 four other persons are killed in Navy
 plane crash near Sitka, Alaska.
 T—Three soldiers who became lost in desert
 maneuvers near Yuma, Ariz., die of
 thirst.

28—Hurricane sweeping over Texas Gulf coast kills 13 persons. Damage esti-mated at 10 million dollars. August

 Ten persons, including Mayor William Baker and Maj. William Robertson, die when Army glider crashes in demonstration flight in St. Louis.
 Five Negroes killed, more than 500 white and colored injured in race rioting in New York city's Harlem district.
 Fourteen persons are drowned in a 5-Fourteen persons are drowned in a "flash" flood in central West Virginia.

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28—Twenty-one miners are killed in gas explosion at Sayreton, Ala.

30—Twenty-nine persons are killed and 150 injured in wreck of crack Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. near Wayland, N. Y. eptember

6—Eighty persons killed and 177 injured, when Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania R. R. is derailed near Philadelphia.
7—Twentieth Century Limited train of New York Central R. R. is derailed near Canastota, N. Y. killing three; Houston, Tex., hotel fire takes lives of 50 men.
17—Explosion of depth charges at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., takes 25 lives. About 250 are injured.
20—Twenty-five soldlers die when Army

Twenty-five soldiers die when Army transport plane crashes near Maxton, N. C. October

16—Crash of airliner 47 miles west of Nashville, Tenn., takes 10 lives.
23—Navy announces that 88 seamen died when two tankers collided off Palm Beach. November 3—Six children die Chicago.

13—Twenty marines killed, 29 injured in Hawaii when collision of navy planes releases bomb.
 16—Sixty-nine killed, 30 injured in collision of two fast trains near Buie, N. C. Forty-eight of the dead were servicemen.

6—President emeritus of Harvard U., Dr. Abbott L. Lowell, 86. 10—"Message to Garcia" hero, Col. Andrew S. Rowan, 85. February

Dr. Attilio H. Giannini, 68, physician, banker, motion picture executive, civic leader.

19-Lynn Overman, 55, comedian.

10—Poet and author Stephen Vincent Benet, 44. Pulitzer prize winner with "John Brown's Body." 20—Former governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, 82.

22—Luren D. Dickinson, 84, former gover-nor of Michigan, foe of "high life," 28—Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, 46, commander of the U. S. Second Army Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua. 68, chief of intantry in U. S. Army, 1928-32.
 Adm. Henry A. Wiley, 76, Pacific fleet commander. 1927-29.
 Edsel B. Ford, 49, president of Ford Motor Co.

July 14—Actress Beverly Sitgreaves, 76.
27—Rev. Ernest Lynn Waldorf, 67, bishop of the Methodist church, Chicago area. August

September

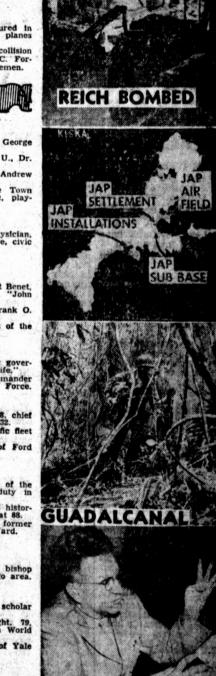
6—Former ambassador to Poland, John C. Cudaby, 55.

9—Rear Adm. Walton Sexton, 66, former chairman of the Navy General Board.

21—British Chancellor ôf the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, 62. October

6—Patrick Nash, 80, political leader of Democrats in Cook County. Ill., which includes Chicago.
11—Samuel H. Church, 85, president, Carnegle Institute.
20—Ben Bemie, 52, band leader.

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FATHERS' DRAFT The year drew to a closs with these important events:

1—Roosevelt, Churchill, Chiang Kai-shek pledge to strip Japan of imperialistic gains.
2—Fathers' draft bill delays dur-ing absence of President.
16—President Roosevelt returns to America following five weeks' diplomatic trip.
17—Army announces successful landing on Japanese base in

Betty Jo Parnell Becomes Bride Of Lt. Harry S. Jamison, December 28

Miss Betty Jo Parnell, Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Parnell of Higgins, Texas, became the bride of Lieutenant Harry S. Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam W. Jamison of Chinook, Mont., at a ceremony Dec. 28 in the airbase chapel at Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, Chaplain Otho A. Eure read the

marriage service in the chapel dec-orated with poinsettia. bride wore a winter white ool dress trimmed with gold studs. fer accessories were black and te and she wore a corsage of or-

The bride was attended by her busin, Miss Mildred Tolbert, Pam-, who wore a deep-red dress with Gorp. David F. Dye of Ft. Bliss erved as best man,

Immediately following the cere-mony a reception was held for the wedding party at the Hilton hotel.

Lt. and Mrs. Jamison cut the first plece of the tiered white wedding Mrs. Jamison graduated from Hig-gins High school and has been employed as bookkeeper at the First National bank here for the past year. She made her home in Pam-

pa with her grandmother, Mrs. A.
B. McAfee.
Lt. Jamison was graduated from
Chinook, Montana, High school and
was employed as inspector of naval
material, U. S. N., in Seattle, Washington, before his acceptance as an air corps cadet. He graduated as pllot on August 30, 1943, from Pampa Army Air Field and is now sta-

tioned at Biggs Field.
Lt. and Mrs. Jamison are at home at 1023 Myrtle, El Paso.

Convention Delegates To be Elected At **Episcopal** Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet next Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the church when delegates to the annual meeting of the Auxiliary for the entire district will be elected. The annual meeting will be held t Lubbock, January 16, with Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw, Pampa Auxiliary, conducting the devotionals at

BUY BONDS Covered-Dish Lunch **Scheduled Monday**

A general meeting of the Presbyterian church Auxiliary members will be held in the dining room of the church for a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday. The program will be mission study with Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. R. H. Nenstiell as leaders.

Mrs. James McCune To Be Hostess

Members of circle four of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock in the West McCune as hostess and Miss Bernice Larsh as leader.

The devotional will be given by

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Supper Tonight

The First Baptist Brotherhood members, their wives and guests will join in a supper and program at 7:30 tonight at the church. H. J. Ferguson, 1942 president of the Baptist State convention of Kansas will be the principal guest speaker. His home is in McPherson, Kans., where he is secretary-treasurer of an insurance company. master of ceremonies. The invocation will be given by Capt. Maurice P. coming speech and special music delectable and highly

will be given by the Rev. and Mrs.
H. C. Hueber of McLean.
Songs by a trio composed of WilThe more classical type of dish In the more classical type of dish, lodean Ellis, Mrs. J. P. Vanderpool, Miss Anna Lois Alford; special song by Miss Max Helen Pickens of White Deer, Texas Christian university glee club soloist; male quarties with all be a transfer of the settlers. tet. will all be arranged. C. B. Ausmus is in charge of decorations.

Christmas Tree Sales

Bring \$300 to VFW A total of \$300 was received by Pampa Post 1657 of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars of the United States through the annual sale of Christmas trees. The sale was conducted on in a vacant store building at 414 W. Foster. Use of the building, including gas and lights, was donated by

George Bunch. James G. Sturgeon, post adjutant, said sales were not as good this year as last since more of the large trees were shipped here than small ones. There was no trouble selling the short trees but a score of the taller ones remained unsold. Proceeds of the sale go into the post's general activities fund.

Disabled Veterans To Meet at Wichita Falls

-BUY BONDS

Wichita Falls will be the convention city in 1944 for the disabled American Veterans of the World War, Sol Glickman, general chairman of the 1944 convention corporation, announces in a letter to The News. The date is to be announced later.

One of the features of the convention will be the presentation of honor citations to three premier citizens of the state. The ceremony will take place at the banquet honoring the national commander.

Headquarters for the convention

will be the Holt hotel. Officers of the 1944 convention corporation are Major D. M. Perkins, president; Glickman, general chairman; and Joe Pistacco, finance chairman.

BUY BONDS Eleanor, Actress Share Honors

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 31-(AP)-Screen Actress Phyllis Brooks, re-cently returned to Hollywood after entertaining troops in the South Pacific area with Una Merkel and Gary Cooper, stakes claim to at least one pioneering feat.

least one pioneering feat.

She wrote her mother, Mrs.

George W. Sieler, that she "visited one island where no white woman ever went before except Eleanor Smith Studio

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Cuuuuming Up! The left-over turkey or chicken you are having or will have by New Year's—what to do with it Here is a grand way to stretch the flavor of the merest few tablespoons of left-over meat or chicken—or even fish!

The recipe comes from Middle America nad is a delightfully dif-ferent version of the familiar baked stuffed potato. Don't be tempted to omit the almonds as unnecessary trimming Almonds are highly nutritious as

well as ornamental and are used a

great deal in Middle American rec-Mayor Fred Thompson will be ipes for that reason.

aster of ceremonies. The invocation Most of us think of Middle Amer ica chiefly as the land where al Garner, Pampa Army Air Field our bananas come from, but Middle chaplain. Wayne Goltharp, broth-American cookery is a heritage that chaplain. Wayne Goltharp, broth-erhood president, will make the wel-

who brought their favorite recipe Program chairman is Glen T. with thought from their homeland. Everyone loves baked potatoes and with a smidgin of chicken some almonds and a bit of tomato and onion, they really hit a new

high! Try them for dinner tonight and see for yourself, and if point values get you down and your menus lack imagination, get a Mexican or Mid-dle American cook book and let their grand recipes start you on a

2 large baked potatoes 1 tablespoon butter or margarine cup milk

teaspoon salt Pepper 4 cup grated cheese tablspoon grated onion tomato, chopped

teaspoon minced parsley 1-3 cup chopped cooked meat, chicken or fish 6 blanched almonds, split

Cut hot potatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out potato carefully with a spoon. Add butter, milk and with milk. Return to hot oven to brown lightly, or re-heat and brown under broiler. Serves 4.

With craphers:

* * *
With cranberries in season you can brighten up menus as well as your table. Whether a devotee of cranberry jelly or sauce, everyone agrees that these delicious, colorful berries add a cheery note to any meal. As an accompaniment to fish, meat of poultry, they are perfect, for they have just the right tang to bring out all of the full flavor of other foods.

When preparing canberries, be ure to use porcelain enameled ware. Enameled utensils are best or all foods which require slow cooking or simmering, experts agree. This sanitary ware heats evenly and retains the heat, so that even cooking

If you have never made Glazed Cranberries, there's a real treat in store for you. When properly preed, the berries remain whole and they are clear and transparent. The trick is to make a simple syrup. Then, add the cranberries and sim-mer. When the berries are covered with cold water and then cooked or when they are cooked too rapidly. they are likely to burst. Consequently, porcelain enameled pots and pans, conducting heat from flame to food evenly is advised.

To make Glazed Cranberries, wash 4 cups of berries carefully, picking out any soft or bruised ones. Com-bine 2 cups of water with 2 cups of sugar in a porcelain enameled sauce pan and bring to the boiling point. Lower the heat and cook slowly for about 10 minutes or until a thin syrup is formed. Add the cranberries and simmer until trans-

Yield: 4 cups. Pumpkin pie is a holiday standby

parent.

Chill thoroughly before

Scantily Clad Legs Need Help During The Ravages Of Cold Winter Weather



JULIE BISHOP: Underpinnings defy weather ring in "Northern Pursuit," you can

WASHINGTON Dec 31 - (AP)

Casualties to American troops in the New Britain fighting thus far

"have been light" despite severe Jap-anese opposition, the war depart-

"The Texas troops led off in the

sault in what constitutes the ma-

t Rabaul," it said. While the announcement did not

specify where the Texas and Idaho

forces went ashore, the landings presumably were those at Arawe,

on the southwest side of New Brit-

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war began have been issued by the

tric irons and 50,000 bathtubs au-

The bathtub output will be re

stricted to use in war housing projects. The electric irons will move

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vilian purchase, and there is no present plan for rationing them. It will probably be May before the

new irons reach dealers' shelves in

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2,000,000 Irons

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NEA Staff Writer

legs as routinely as you do on your face and hands," says Hollywood's legs to dry on their own are an invismooth-skinned Julie Bishop, star-tation to roughness and redness.

warmly remembered and eagerly anticipated. Jessie Alice Cline, Texas National Guard home economist, says that this year's pies can be as good as those memories and offers her own tested Led Pacific Invasion

recipe. Because of its high shortening

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water Sift flour, measure, add salt and sift again. Cut lard into flour and salt mixture until crumbs are coarse and granular. Add cold water, a little at a time mixing quickly and evenly throughout flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Roll the dough to one-eighth inch thick-

★ ★ ★ Pumpkin Pie Filling 3 tablespoons flour

teaspoon ginger

teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon salt cups milk 3 eggs Combine pumpkin, sugar, flour, spices and salt. Scald the milk. Beat eggs slightly and add with the milk to other ingredients. Pour Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. To test custard insert a silver knife. If custard does

not coat the knife it is done. Serves Ice Box Cookies For wartime meals that need a inishing touch, a plate of cookies often saves the day. Ice box cookies make it possible to have the cookie jar in the refrigerator, immune to any raids that might deplete its stock. Ice box cookie dough may be mixed, refrigerated and baked fresh as desired. Cookies baked with lard have ender crunchiness which enhances their goodness, according to Jessie Alice Cline home economist. In addition to its high shortening pow-er, lard has the advantage of being

low-ration point fat. Ice Box Cookie Recipe cup white sugar

eggs teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon almond extract cups flour teaspoon salt easpoon soda

teaspoin cream of tartar Cream lard and sugar together until the mixture is smooth and fluffy. Beat eggs slightly and add to creamed mixture. Add flavor-ings. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Knead until the dough is smooth. Shape into rolls, wrap in wax paper and chill. Cut into ¼ inch silces and bake on greased cookie sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Nuts may be added if desired. BUY BONDS-

43,000 Tons Of Wheat to Lisbon

LISBON, Dec. 31. (A)—Portugal this month received 43,000 tons of wheat from the United States, Canada and Argentina Eight boats—three British, two Swedish, one Spanish and two Portuguese—carried the cereal BUY BONDS-

Elephants weigh nearly 200 pounds



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MONDAY

Legion Auxiliary will meet. Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 o'clock with Miss Donna Purs-ley,1330 Duncan. Miss Zena Geirhard will TUESDAY

Tri-county council of PTA will meet Merten Home Demonstration club will ness and Professional Women's clu

will meet.
Varietas Study club will meet.
Parent Education club will meet with
Mrs. Joe Key.
WEDNESDAY
Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's
Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock.
Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist
church will meet in circles.
Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will
meet. Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet, Bell H. D. club will meet. THURSDAY

Lepke's Execution

Deferred Fourth Time

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31. (AP)-Governor Thomas E. Dewey has de-ferred for the fourth time the execution of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and two associates in Murder, Inc. be cause he said, President Roose velt has failed to surrender Buchal lick the severest ravages of weather."

ter to New York state.

Dewey postponed electrocution of Skin softeners are your defense against winter lashings that roughen water softener in your bath water. Buckalter, Louis Capone and Emanor redden skin, make underpinnings This relieves tension of water; helps uel Weiss, last set for the week of threat to sheer socks and a sorry to pamper skin during trying weath-Jan. 3, to the week of Feb. 7. Buchala threat to sheer socks and a sorry to pamper skin during trying weathsight when seen through porthole er. Draw extra water to rinse off ter is serving a 14-year sentence on ieshes.

soap. Rub your skin perfectly dry
"When you use a softener on your when you step out of the tub. Hit-orwhen you use a softener on your when you step out of the tub. Hit-orpone and Weiss are in Sing Sing

The three were convicted of the murder of Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn storekeeper, committed in 1936 during an investigation of rackets made by Dewey, then a special prosecutor. The governor's office disclosed four requests have been made for custody of Buchalter. U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle said recently Buchalter would be turned over to New York when the federal government is assured the death sentence will be carried out. The state has refused to give that assurance.

The report was contained in a brief announcement that "the first 600 Perished In American units to land on the island of New Britain in the South-west Pacific consisted of Texas na-Fire 40 Years Ago tional guard cavalry with field ar-

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Forty yeors ago nearly 600 persons, most-ly women and children, perished in fire and panic as flames roared the being to invite a color division through the Iroquois theater.

There were 1,900 persons at a mat-nee in the new Loop theater on Dec. 30, 1903, when the fire broke out. In 15 minutes the fire, which started when a spotlight ignited stage drapes, was out and an estimated 600 persons were dead. The loss of life compared with 300 dead in the Chicago fire of 1871, and 491 killed

The 40th annual memorial service for the victims of the tragedy was held Thursday and attending were three members from the show's orig-WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — (P) — Orders for the first important resumption of civilian goods since the

Attacks on Jews In **East Reported**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Attacks on Jewish children, desecration of synagogues and Protestant churches and other acts of violence in the and other acts of violence in the Washington Heights area of New York are charged in a series of af-fidavits and statements issued by the eastern regional office of the anti-defamation league of B'Nai

The league's statement charged that anti-Semitic hoodlums, ranging in ages from 10 to 14, roamed the streets of the area in groups of from two to 10, looking for small Jewish boys to attack and for Jewish property to desecrate. It said nearly every temple and synagogue in area had been desecrated.

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This year's lounging suits flatter all figures. For the slim girl. Nini Turcotte designed, left, the rose rayon-and-wool herringbone jacket softened with lace at the neck and sleeves, and tapering slacks of the same fabric in black. For the fuller figure, she suggests the hip-flattering tunic suit of black rayon crepe banded in

By NEA Service

wants and needs to relax. To preserve her feminine distinctions, though, she looks for ways to inject though, she looks for ways to inject covered-Dish Lunch fashion of the wartime woman who other on your head-will do the trick. individual appeal into man-styled clothes. And her newest slacks suits are invariably the dressmaker type. This year's lounging costumes are knowingly designed to do nice—even kind—things for her figure Their warm colors brighten her outlook

and boost her morale. Trimmings, often as feminine as the veil on a hat, gives a soft touch to more tail-Filling the bill for eye appeal as well as ease is one lounge suit which combines slimly tapered black slacks and a rose-colored, lace-trimmed Louis XV jacket. This can be worn with confidence by the slim-hipped

of her height.

But the girl who has curves to conceal needn't shy away from slacks. For her there is the gracefully flared tunic type suit. One especialy effective model fashioned along these lines comes in black rayon crepe with bright cerise collar and grad-uated bandings. Also slimming are the free-swinging, fingertip-length last year in the Boston night club coolie coats to wear with generously cut slacks.

them. A blouse ruffled at the neck For perfect freedom at home after der-the-chin flattery, or two bright hard day, slacks are the favorite scarves—one to wear as an ascot, the

To be Held Wednesday Central Baptist W. M. S. mem-

bers will combine their silver tea, originally scheduled for Tuesday, with a covered-dish luncheon and business meeting to be held at the church Monday at 1 o'clock. Each person is asked to bring a dish for the luncheon and their do nation for the Lottie Moon circle.

Mrs. C. E. McMinn, president of devotional, and will give highlights in the life of Lottie Moon, who was missionary in China. An executive board meeting has also been called for all committee chairmen of the W. M. S. This

meeting will be held at 12:30 at the

DINE OUT SUNDAY! Enjoy a delicious Sunday dinner in ou

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop Under New Management



Thanks for carrying your packages . . . for buying wisely . . . for shopping early.

Thanks for your patience and understanding when we could not serve you as well as we have in the past . . . because, despite the crowds, the curtailment of services, despite the shortages of manpower and womanpower, you have been the most considerate customers any store could have.

To our employees we express deep appreciation for their loyalty and devotion to duty under nerve-straining war-time conditions.

For us all we hope that the coming year will bring the return of peace and happiness to a troubled world.

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store



END OF MONTH! MOVING TIME!--- WATCH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The above cash rates may be earned on add which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash abould accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, up to 15 words, Above cash rates rappy on consecutive day insertions. Skip-day arders are charged at single insertion.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

Save Tires your front wheels correctly aligned

Service

15 W. Foster

Phone 346
NOW IS the time to have that motor over hauled. We'll save you money and time on repair jobs. 51 Garage. 609 S. Cuyler.

THE PAMPA News Job Shop can supply you with letter heads, envelopes, ruled forms, statements and sale bills. Call 566 dorms, statements and sale bills. Call 566 down bound and ir-freeze. Foster St. Garage.

OPENING Women's Exchange 115 S. Gill-ispie. Can use homemede articles, pillow-cases, tea-towels, approas, children's plays utils, psiamas, bably symments, doll clothes—Remodeled tors, Visit our shop.

FOR WASHING, greasing, tire work and oil change stop at Brown Silvey Magne.

The PAMPA News and time capture of granite work and oil change stop at Brown Silvey Magne.

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9000 mile Deluxe Chevrolet sedon, tires look like new, clean as a pin.

1015—Christmas in Norway.

1015—Caronale Carols—Bob Murphy, Organist.

1016—Aros the Footlight, 1015—Christmas in Norway.

1015—Christmas in Norway.

11015—Christmas in Norway.

11016—Christmas in Norway.

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you'll find block assemblys ready to go. Repair work done. Phone 337.

L. E. SCREWS Garage 308 W. Kings-

4-Lost and Found

LOST-Two No. 3 ration books, names Bessie S. Cook and Tommie Wayne En-right. Reward for return to 900 N. Gray or Pampa News, Name Mrs. D. S. Buckner. Please re-turn to Pampa News or 201 E. Albert. BROWN Cockerer Spaniel missing from 414 N. Cuyler. Reward for return. Call

well packing and naturing can be well and the state of th

7-Male Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Experienced married man for farm and ranch work. Write Box 100-B, care Pampa News. **NEWSBOYS** WANTED

-Female Help Wanted WANTED-Middle aged woman to "HOUSEWIFE for part time collecting job in Pampa on monthly accounts. Steady work, good pay. Write to: Periodical Publishers' Service Bureau, Inc., 311 Terminal Bldg., Okla. City, Okla."

BUSINESS SERVICE 14-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage

NOTICE-Lucille's Bath House 705 W. Foster will be closed Jan. 1st to March

15-Beauty Parlor Service

THE Imperial Beauty Shop will gladly give you late evening appointments. 326 S. Cuy-

18—Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE, your dependable furnace man. Keep your home comfortable. Call

21-Floor Sanding A-I Floor Sanding, expertly done.

of town contract work as wel las local

BILL'S Radio Shop for electrical repair work. Radio exchange, 904 W. Brown The Big Radio.

29—Cleaning & Pressing C. E. McMINN Solicits your patronage at the Victory Cleaners 2200 Alcock also at their pick-up station located at Liberty

at their pick-up station located at Liberty Bus Station at 117 N. Ballard.

30-Laundrying Annite, the all purpose clean- 77—Apartments er. Try it on white wood work and windows, upholstery, rugs. Takes the dirt and leaves the color. Can be had in 5 lb. cans and harrels.

WE CAN give you quick service modeling and alterations. Ladies

FOR SALE—12x24 house \$250; 4 grade Torgenburg and 3 grade Nubian milch goats, bargain at \$10,00 each, Owner leaving for armed forces. Lewis M. Gore, J. H. Palmer Stanolind lease 1/4 mils north Phillips Grayco plant.

Remodel toys. Visit our shop.

FOR WASHING, greasing, tire work and oil change stop at Brown Silvey Magnolis Station, Special attention to large trucks. Magnolia Products. 105 N. Hobart, Phone 1425. Brummett's Furniture and Repair Store.

NICE 7 piece dinette set and table top range, also some older model ranges. Many of the furniture bargains. 408 South Cuyler, Phone 1425. Brummett's Furniture and Repair Store.

Highest Cash prices paid for tools, furniture and Repair Store. Repair Store.
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TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

LIVESTOCK

42-Live Stock

FO RSALE—Cow with 7 month old calf by side. Will be fresh in March. 2½ gal. preduction. Chickens, does and young rab-bits. Inquire at Combs Grocery ½ mile enst of Bowers City for Mrs. Rogers. FOR SALE Fresh three year old Jersey cow. Heavy production with heifer calf, 2 weeks old. 529 N. Hobart, phone 1771W.

Cuyler, is ready to supply you with every need in feed. Your live stock must be fed well during cold weather.

FEED your stock well for extra produc-tion during the cold weather. We have what you need. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. For Sale-Maize at \$2.30 per

Apply at Pampa News Office cwt. in lots of one thousand Circulation Dept. cwt. in lots of one thousand pounds and up. Open from 10 d. m. to 4 p. m. L. C. McCon-Seal for Invasion

45-Baby Chicks Baby Chick Booking

Book orders for Baby chicks Gray County Hatchery and Feed Co.

Feed Co.

51—Good Things to Eat FOR SALE—Sweet milk 45: per gallon.
1011 East Campbell. Phone 1724M.

Lt. Col. Edward Scott, Starkville.

Shop. Phone 1818.

GET a good manicure while your hair dries only \$1.00. We give cold wave permanents. The Priscilla Beauty Shop.

Phone 345.

Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler, will begin the new year as they conclude the permanents. The Priscilla Beauty Shop.

Have an eventual standard solution and the standard solution of the standard solution. Across the razor back top of the hill, bombs hurst with deadly accuracy. you value received in every Our bombs left a pall of smoke over dollar you spend in their mar- the area. kct. Fresh fruits, vegetables and fresh eggs at all times.

JACKSON'S Fruit and Vegetable Mar-ket, where you can depend on getting the NEEL'S Grocery and Market, corner of FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Phone 2096 W. 2096 W.
GENE'S CAFE East Tyng is open all night for your convenience. Plate lun-ches and short orders. Let us pack your lunch to go.

66-Dirt Hauling

RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling, Tractor for hire. Phone 760. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

at 90c or in sacks and barrels for business places. Radcliff Supply Co. 112 East Brown St.

Henry L, Jordan, Duncan Bidg.
FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 815 S. Russell, Phone 1675W.
FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. Close in Bills paid. On pavement— Read Pampa News Classified Ads adults only, 487 N. Yeager.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments FOR RENT-Two room unfurnished du-plex. 534 N. Warren. Bills paid.

78—Houses FOR RENT—2 room sturce house, furnished. Bills paid. Inquire at 1919 Reid St, FOR RENT—Small 3 room semi-modern turnished house close in. Suitable for couple. Call 1237.

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 535 N.

79—Sleeping Rooms

AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 room modern house, Immediate possession, Price \$1600, Inquire at 513 N. Davis.

LIST your property with Lee R. Banks at 1st National Bank Bldg., Phone 388—for expide selection. FOUR ROOM modern house, floor furnace, Venitian blinds, near new high school Immediate possession. See owner,

2-Small office desks.
5-Straight back office chairs.
1 Spray paint outfit, including Devilbiss Gun, regulartor and 50 ft, hose.
Bob Ewing, 621 N. Cuyler, or Ph. 1566.

40—Household Goods

ALMOST new 3/4 horse power gasoline motor \$29.50. Good used bicycle for \$22.50. Two children's wood wagons going at \$5.95 were \$9.95. Many other bargains at Irwin's, 509 West Foster.

LIST peeched large shipment of granite to the common of the comm

Phone 588.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for tools, furture and rugs; let us bid on your house. Points for fresh meats and groceries at all times. Henry Lane.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for tools, furture and rugs; let us bid on your house. For Rawleign Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Phone 1767-W.

SKINNER'S Garage 705 W. Foster, where you'll find block assemblys ready to go.

Phone 588.

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Special: Nice 4 room house on N. Faulkner, \$3250. Call 1766.

House Trailers for Sale w and Used House Trailers, \$295.00 up-all down payments, up to 18 months to pay.

'ash paid for good used house trailers.

Cope & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N. E. 8th

Street, Amarillo, Texas.

S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 341.

90—Real Estate Wanted

CASH IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME If you are steadily employed you can easily borrow \$5 to \$50 at

SALARY LOAN CO.

By DEAN SCHEDLER ABOARD A LIBERATOR COM-MAND PLANE OVER CAPE GLOUunson's pure-bred blood-tested. All popur breeds. Booking now for January and ebruary, 14c each \$13.5\(\phi\) per hundred. Representation of the sky was illuminated brilliantly in a series of sharp flashes as cruisers started numbers. into the invasion shoreline of Cape Gloucester. Swinging wide over the tip of the

ers while farther to the rear, in the of smaller craft were visible. They twisted and turned awaiting the

hair problem just east of Levine's.

THE Orchid Salon has highly experienced operators to care for your every beauty need. Call 654. Combs-Worley Bldg.

FOR lasting permanents, machine, machineless or cold wave—visit Ideal Beauty Shop, Phone 1818.

Lt. Col. Edward Scott, Starkville, Miss., pilot of this command plane carrying Brig. Gen. Frederick Smith, washington, D. C. levelled off at 6.000 feet and from that altitude we settled down to watch the invasion develop.

As dawn slowly backs.

hombs burst with deadly accuracy

When we finally headed back for our base, we felt highly elated over the success of the landing and folket, where you can depend on getting the very best for your table. 514 South Cuyler. naval vessels carried a running com-mentary on the situation. Fellow passengers included Lt. Col. Paul Weyrauch, Marfa, Tex., who the same plane with me on the first New Britain landings at Arawe 11 days ago Among the crew members was 2nd

Lt. Paul Wildman, Fort Worth, Tex. BUY BONDS Admiral Robert

Goes to Vichy BARCELONA, Dec. 31. (A)-Admiral Georges Robert, who main-tained for months a Vichy France outpost in the Western Hemisphere, has left here for Vichy by plane. The former high commissioner of Mar-tinique and Guadelupe arrived in Spain recently from the Antilles.

REMEDY HOUNDS

CARLINVILLE, Ill.—Four men surrounded Mrs. Lucille Knutzmann and robbed her of 20 cents and her court distributions.

and her cough drops.

BUX BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

1340 Kilocycles

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

411 S. Russell. FOR SALE—Good 1985 Model V-8 Ford coupe, 5 good tires, See Mike Allaway, at Mike's cafe or call 625W. For Sale—1941 Plymouth club FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 6:00—Archie Andrews and Bob Hamilton coupe in perfect condition with excellent rubber, heater 5:00—For this No. 5:00—For this No. 5:15—For this No. 5:15—News of the World NBC. 6:30—Neighborhood Call, NBC. 6:30—Easy Aces, CBS. 6:45—Mr. Keen, tracer of lost persons, and radio. Will sacrifice for quick sale or would consider trade, See Mr. Swain, 107 East Foster days or 504 East Foster CBS. 7:00 Lucille Manners and Frank Black's evenings and Sundays. concert orchestra, NBC;
7:00—Kate Smith Hour, CBS,
7:00—Watch the World Go By, Blue.
7:16—The Parker Family, Blue,
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC

IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051. 7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue.
8:00.—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00.—Playhouse, CBS
8:00.—Waltz Time, NBS.
8:30.—That Brewster Boy, CBS.
8:30.—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
8:30.—The New People are funny, NBC.
9:00.—Amos and Andy, NBC.
9:00.—John Gunther, Blue.
9:30.—Staten Lalu, Blue.
9:30.—Waltz Your War Job? Blue.
9:30.—What's Your War Job? Blue.
9:30.—Stage Door Canteen, CBS.
10:30.—Music Hall, NBC.
10:30.—Music Hall, NBC.
10:31.—J, Wald's Orch. Blue. SEE THESE CARS '41 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe '41 PONTIAC, 5-passenger Sedan '41 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan Many Other Late Model Cars.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

AUTOMOBILES

96-Automobiles

6—PONTIAC—8
220 N. Somerville Phone 365

WE SELL

Came from East

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)-The ministry of economic warfare said today that an Axis blockade-runner, sunk in the Bay of Biscay by planes of house on N. Faulkner, \$3250. the coastal command, was coming from the Far East. Its cargo probactle buy. Good terms. tin and tungsten. From November, 1942, to May, 1943, 11 blockade-runners were sunk, sev-en of them bound for Germany and

edible oils, rubber and quinine.

-BUY BONDS-Centuries Speak In California

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)—Three Long Beach residents, Mrs. Mary Conger, Charles Manning and Charles C. Spencer, enjoyed a "gettogether" the other day, sat in comfor the Allies' invasion of Europe ty, Mo. Third is Spencer, 102, born armies and mountains of equipment in Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, for the zero hour was started imme-

General Clark May Lead Ground Troops

LONDON, Dec. 31—(A)—The gathering of Allied military leaders in London to form Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's machine directing the invasion of Western Europe may be-gin shortly and the immense organzation will rapidly be put

All is ready to go on the command level save for the announcement of the field commander of the Ameri-can army under Elsenhower, as a counterpart to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, already selected as head of the British army group. Reports reaching London said Lt.-Gens. Mark. W. Clark and Omar Bradley were out in front in considerations for the American army group leader, with Clark sonsidered more likely. The present commander of the Fifth Army in Italy has Eisenhower's confidence to a market degree.

-BUY BONDS-Jaloppy Era Arrives in U. S.

TOLEDO. (A)-The average age of light passenger automobiles in the United States now is seven years. That is the report of Willys-Overland Motors, which pointed out that no new civilian cars have been pro

Most popular models, said the company, were those from 1937 to 1941, while only three out of every 100 cars were 1942 models.

10:15—J., Wald's Orch. Blue.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC.
10:30—L. Breeze's Odch. Blue.
1:00—Rad Fiorito's Orch, Blue.
1:00—Ray Kenny's Orchestra, CBS.
11:30—C. Wright's Orch. CBS. SATURDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Early Morning Preview. 8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese

9:15—Pampa close up. 9:30—Console Carols—Bob Murphy, Or-

10:15 J. Wald's Orch. Blue

6:30—The Return of New Ca 6:30—Theatre Page. 6:35—Lazy River. 6:45—Confidentially Yours. 7:00—Goodnight. Swiss Alps-New York Non-Stop Line Planned

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-(AP)-Switzerland has "on paper" a post-war project for a non-stop airline be-tween the Swiss Alps and New York four for Japan. Cargoes included to provide excursioners 18-hour edible oils, rubber and quinine. Henry Pillichody, special Swiss of-fice of transportation representative in the U.S., said in the current Air Transportation magazine. -BUY BONDS

fortable chairs in the warm sun-shine, and talked over happenings Roosevelt-Churchill conference here

Wife Learns Her

Wife Learns Her
Husband Alive

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 — (AP) — Mrs.
Charles Biggs has learned through a story published in Stars and Stripes that her husband, left for dead in a drainage ditch near Salerno, was later found to be only wounded and that he is back in the United States for hospitalization.

Mrs. Biggs is an employe of the department of public safety.

Biggs, a private, was sent with a reconnaissance party behind the German lines after landing at Sa-

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Rev. Sunday 7:00 p Y. pro Tuesda Wedner meeting

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The men overseas don't mince any words about the way they want to find this country when they come marching home... do they, Judge?"

"They certainly don't, Herb ... and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to protect theirs back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on prohibition.

"I saw in the paper just the other day the results of a poll taken among American

service men in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion. They asked hundreds of men point blank how they would vote on prohibition. 85% of them stated, in unmistakable terms, that they would vote against it. There's no doubt about it, Herb the men overseas don't want any action taken on that subject while they're away." "And they're 100% right, Judge, because

I know how I felt when I came home after

the last war—only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a thing as Prohibition." This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Outlook for A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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

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

Buy more War Bonds and Stamps this year!

Guy V. Caskey, minister 9:45 a. m. Bible school, 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion, 8 a. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

wenter at 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY Mid-week study, 7:30 p.

Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m. Worship where your labor is not in

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister

9:45 a: m. Church school for all ages.

10:50 a im. Moraing worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. orsing worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 m., Evening worship.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER
1037 South Barnes Street
lev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunschool, 11 a. m. Preaching, 7:30
m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday,
p. m. Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30
m., Young People's service.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
614 Cuyler
Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School,
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship,
8:30 p. m. Evening Worship,
Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study, McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church
achool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
m. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30, p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's
Society of Christian Service, Wednesday,
2:30 p. m.

Eunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p.

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CENTRAL HAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor
James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newtos, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching 8:00. evening preaching 8:00.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m.
Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15
p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m.,
Friday, C. A. Young People's service.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.,
each Sunday over Station KPDN.

Or Call 855W.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school. 9:45 a. m. Morthodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m.
Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
D. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Open air and Holiness meeting. at 8:15 p. m.
Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m.
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Sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m.

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw Minister

Services for each month

First Sunday, Communion Service at
8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,
Communion Serive at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p.
m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Common worship.
11 a. m. Nursery department of the church school.
7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:4 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's praye meeting. 7 p. m., training union service 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, p. m., Prayer meeting and song program HOLY SOULS CHURCH
912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday-masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a.m. Sunday evening holy hour and novens from 7 to 8, Daily masses are held at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a.m., and 7 p.m.
The public is cordially invited.
Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9,45 a.m.

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
The lessons for the first quarter of the
New Year consist of studies in the Gospel of Mark, under the dominant theme
of that Gospel, the Gospel of the Son of

The Gospel of Mark is well adapted for such a study, though it is not the best Gospel for a study of the entire life of Christ. For that we need all four Gospels, for each supplies something that the others leave out, and each has its distinctive quality.

The Gospele of Mark begins with John the Baptist and his work of preparation for the coming and ministry of Jesus. From that we come at once into the adult ministry of the Master, without a word concerning His miraculous birth, and the wonderful story of His babyhood and childhood. There is no picture of Jesus grew up in the normal life of a boy, "increasing in wisdom and in stature and CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Durwood Boggs

SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.;
classes for all. Preaching 10:45 a. m.;
Communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00
m. Evening service, preaching and communion at 7:30 p. m.

be the Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m.

Worship where your labor is not in the worship where your labor is not in the worship where your labor is not in the service of the worship wain, Matt. 15 9.

Service men will find a hearty welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach and both services. 7:15 p. m., Junion high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Duenkel Carmichael Chapel
300 W. Browning
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m., Bible class. 11 a. m., Church service. 7:45 p. m., cvening service. Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning or Call 855W.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school. 9:45 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:350 p. m.
Thur Saduy—Open air meeting at 8:15 p. m.
Thursday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m.
Thursday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
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p. m. Sunday—Open air meeting at 7 30 p. m. Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m. HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
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Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-Sermons Begin Sunday



board of Nashville, Tenn, formerly executive secretary of Texas Bap-tists, and also pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma City, will inaugurate the fourth annual Baptist Hour series of radio sermons at 7:30 cwt., Sunday morning. January 2, over Station WFAA. He will speak on the subject, "The Shaking of the Nations."

Dr. White was with the First Bap-tist church of Pampa a few months ago when the church was dedicated free of debt. The Rev. Mr. White preached the dedicatory sermon as well as led in a series of meetings during the church's Dedication

The Baptist hour for 1944, according to S. F.Lowe, chairman of the radio committee of the Southern Baptist convention, will consist of LONDON — (P)—Witwat thirteen messages given by Southern Baptist pastors and leaders. These will be delivered from January 2 through March 26 over an independent southern network of 35 stations "Religious Roundations for Tomorrow's World." All programs this year are to originate in the studios of WSB, Atlanta, Ga.

An added feature of the 1944 broadcasts will be music by the Baptist hour choir composed of singers of the city of Atlanta.

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New Year Theme Observed at Baptist Church Sunday

"Begin the Year with God" is Sunday's slogan at the First Bap-tist Sunday school." Leaders of the ocal church are urging every member and friend of the church to start the new year off by attending Sunlay school and church Sunday;" acording to H. Paul Briggs, associate cording to H. Paul Briggs, associate paster and Sunday school superintendent. Activities of the day will be centered about the New Year theme. At the first worship service of the year the Rey. E. Douglas Carver will bring a timely message on "His Premised Presence." The speaker is expected to point out the promises of God concerni, a His presence with

of God concerni. g His presence with those who are faithful. The chorus choir of 40 voices has prepared special music for the occasion which will include the popular anthem "A Prayer" by Manifold, Mr. Briggs announced.

highlight a musical program and hymn-sing led by Mr. Briggs and the choir. For the evening sermon the Rev. Carver will speak on the subject, "The Value of an Empty subject, "The Value of an Empt Pocket-book." This is the first of series of sermons based on the ex-periences of the prodigal son. BUY BONDS-

'Fixed Foundation" Is Subject Sunday For Rev. Sumrall

The Central Baptist church will begin 1944 with optimism and hope next Sunday morning as the Sunday school studies the ministry of Jesus at 9:45, said the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

sermon theme of Rev. Sumrall where foundations of civilization culture and refinement are being shaken, our one need in the new year will be "fixed foundations, stated Rev. Sumrall. "In a world that is all upset and unsettled we need guiding lines fixed to a firm foundation," he said. "The church must rest on its ancient foundation and not on plans and schemes of men," stated the pastor.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening Rev Sumrall will speak on "Prison Songs". "There are many people in prison but not all of them are behind bars or guards and not all of them have a song," declared Rev. Sumrall. "You will have to hear this sermon to know much about it," he said.

Music for the morning hour will Union. both services Sunday. Begin the have made one of their greatest to church," suggested Rev. Sum- blunders of the war.

At six o'clock Sunday evening the Lord's supper will be observed by the membership of the church. Every member is requested to be present for this service.

BUY BONDS-

Zion Lutheran Church Services

On the Sunday after New Year wo services of worship will be conducted by pastor Henry Wolter at Zion Lutheran church.

God, Luke 2,21 as a basis for the topic: "In the Coming Year and Al-ways We Must Go Forward With

At 7:45 p. m. pastor Wolter will speak on the portion of Holy Scripture: "Righteousness exalteth a na-tion; but sin is a reproach to any

Communion Service To Be Held Twice At St. Matthews

The first services for the New Year in St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the morning and evening. It is urged that any who failed to receive their Communion during the Christmas season do so at this first service in the year. At the evening service the Rev. Edgar W.

Henshaw will preach on the subject "The good news for the New Year."
On Wednesday the Woman's Auxiliary will meet. It is urged that there be a full attendance of all women of the Parish as delegates to the Annual meeting of the Auxiliary for the entire District will be elected. The annual meeting will be held in Lubbock on January 16, 17, the same days on which the An-

nual Convocation of the entire church will be held. Devotions for the annual meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Edgar Henshaw of the Pampa Auxiliary, A more complete notice of the meeting on Wednesday next will be made at

the beginning of the coming week.

BUY BONDS Scientists Move To

LONDON — (P)—Witwatersrand University is coming to the aid of the baboons of South Africa. The farmers say the baboons are a pest, and are shooting them. Witwatersrand University says the basearch.

Here's why. Baboons have a closer affinity to man than any other monkey. Scientists the world over would regard it as a forward move if baboons could replace the guinea pigs and rabbits in experiments. Diseases of women have been studied at Witwatersrand by experimenting with baboons, and gastric ulcers have been produced experimentally in the small colony of baboons the university keeps.

BUY BONDS

Justice Swift

Among Squirrels

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)—Caretaker R. Huse Rutledge of Tyson Park said he saw a squirrel run down a patch with a bun in its mouth, dig a hole and bury it.

A second squirrel, watching from a tree, went to the spot and dug up up the bun. The first squirrel returned in time to catch the thief

"It was worse than any cat fight "ve ever seen." Rutledge related. That thief got the heating of its

1943 Stepped Up Tempo for 1944















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German Troops on Ukrainian Front Are Facing Disaster

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 31—(AP)—The German high command appears to have since their invasion of the Soviet

be directed by O. H. Gilstrap with It is as apparent as the face of the evening music under direction of G. C. Stark. "The public is cordially invited to worship with us at wrong again—have been outwitted

Marshal von Mannstein's whole Ukranian front is caving in. His proud tank units are piling up in the snows.

Garrisons are out of communication with the command. They are

being surrounded and the Russians are retaking territory.

Hitler's big blunder was his counter-offensive west of Kiev.

He drew large numbers of tanks and soldiers from other sections of the front and from the deep rear—from France, Italy, Poland and the

Netherlands—and threw them with For the 11:00 a. m. service pastor Wolter has chosen the Word of God. Luke 2.21 as a basis for the breakthrough, cut off large numbers of Red troops, retake Kiev and cap-ture command of the middle Dnieper again.

His great effort gave him two cities—Zhitomir and Korosten—and lots of villages which are not important. But it cost him several thousand tanks and thousands of After the Russians started their

new offensive west of Kiev, the German high command realized the

But while the attack south of Zhlobin was developing, the Russians opened their own offensive on the pre-Baltic front. The Germans invented the cash register in 1879.

were thrown off guard and it ap-

which now has isolated Vitebsk.

The German thrust north of Kirovograd in the Dnieper bend area had just started when Vatutin broke through west of Kiev and Gen. Rodin Malinovsky began a new drfve across the Dnieper from Zaporozhe. Once more Hitler and his staff were outsmarted. Von Mannstein, as a result, is

ow fighting for the life of his ar-He is in grave peril of losing his main center of communications. On both his flanks, the Red army is pouring through his lines and pushing toward old Poland and Ruma-

His forces in the Dnieper bend are a pilot's. running the danger of being cut off from those to the north. The Red army appears to be hitting with such strength that there may be more

surprises shortly.

The German army seldom, if ever, The German army seldom, if ever, has had such a gap blown into its front as the one blasted by Vatulia series and dressings formerly imported are now manufactured in India. tin's present drive west of Kiev

His offensive doubtless is having a terrible effect on morale of the German army

Annoying Dog Saves Five Lives

NORFOLK, Va. (P)—That dog at the Sprys just wouldn't let Ralph Weaver enjoy his early morning sleep. Weaver called the fire depart-ment.

Firemen found the Spry house gravity of measures taken. Accordingly, they launched two large-scale counter glows south of Zhlobin and there required oxygen treatment. The

Boy Eagles Will Teach 'em Young

CAMDEN, S. C. (P)-The Boy WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)-Sec-Eagles is the name of an air-minded retary Morgenthau asked the na-organization founded here for boys tion's store owners, managers and from 7 to 12 years old, with the aim clerks to lend their help again durof making it national in scope.

It is sponsored by a group of men didentified with aviation. Ike F. Jones, ing men and women want assurance vice president of Southern Airways, "that we on the home front are fighting the war too."

The treasury secretary said succeived wide endorsement from the cess of the war loan, which opens aviation officials.

Jan. 18, "will help give them this as-

aviation officials.

"Inasmuch as aviation will play a surance."

divided into squadrons of from 10 to 50; and each squadron would be supported by some civic organization.

They would advance in the organization through various states by completing proficiency requirements, and would wear uniforms similar to

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"Inasmuch as aviation will play a big role in the future of America," he says, "and more and more boys of today are becoming air-minded, the usefulness of the boy eagles can the usefulness of the boy eagles can wall understood."

Surante.

He declared the approaching air-out attack would require "tremendous quantities of fighting equipment the kind of equipment that your War Bond money buys."

NEW YORK—Fire engines clanged through the night club district to put out a blaze—at the Torrid Zone





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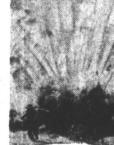
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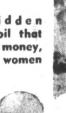






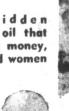




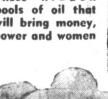










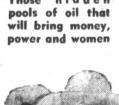
























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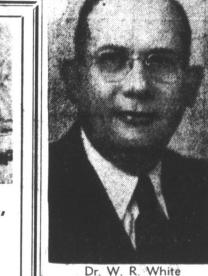
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"THE **BOMBARDIERS"**

Randolph Scott **Eddie Albert** Cartoon & Comedy

THE BATMAN'





Dr. W. R. White, editorial secre-tary of the Baptist Sunday school

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(B)—The hope chest must be going off to join the mustache cup, the bustle and the tintype album. That's the conclusion drawn from a poll San Jose State College. Asked if they owned hope chests, 32 out of 43 girls said "No!"



While you're making New Year's resolutions, resolve to put just a little more in the bank each week than you did last year. That's a practical resolution that builds character and financial security.

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expect some decline from 1943 in the physical volume of retatil sales due to scarcity of goods and less em-ployment. Substitute merchandise has sold well but manufacturers and wholesalers are now wary of it. As good war news increases, consumers will wait for new postwar merchanrather than buy synthetic war made goods. Merchants should keep a workable inventory. Do not over-

The following 10 states are tops for 1944: New York, Pennyslvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Calofirnia, Oregon Washington. Of smaller ve volume states, I like: Georgia, Minnesota Nebraska, Utah and Arizona, Florida may see a real boom Outstanding sales cities are scarcer. A year ago it was simple to spot cities with expected gains of 40 to 50 per cent. Now more cities will show gains of only 5 to 10 per cent in 1944 over a year ago. Here is the pick of the lot: Detroit, Michigan; ekson, Michigan; Knoxville, nnessee; Phoenix, Arizona; Portland, Oregon; San Diego, Califor-nia; Savannah, Georgia; Springnia; Savannah, Georgia; Spring-field, Massachusetts; Topeka, Kan-sas and Wichita, Kansas. It will make a difference in 1944 business into critical war industries. It is es-timated that 2 000 000 workers must

enjoyed great expansion. This may strike in 1944. STOCK MA level for total new building as in term trend of stock prices is defi-

tiles will be fairly active-nearly scarce because of feed problems.

Slaughter houses should do a big volume. Cereal products will do well.

Canned goods will feel effects of cash reserves increased. Companies Bulgaria or Hungary give up, which cash reserves increased. Companies

Texpect fairly soon.

Air transport will gain in equipand efficiency. Manpower far from solved. The trend of the industry is up for both air passeng-ers and freight. Railroads will conface, as never before, competition from coastwise shipping, river transportation, new pipe lines, airplanes and trucks. Eastern roads will slump

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THUMBNAIL OUTLOOK FOR 1944

1. GENERAL: Year 1944 should be divided into two parts: (a) From January 1st to date of Germany's collapse; and (b) from said date to December 31st. PRODUCTION: Babsonchart Index will average around 130

about 12% below 1943.

3. COMMODITIES: Strength in various commodities should be foilowed by renewed weakness.

4. SALES Retail sales dollar volume will average higher for entire year, but physical volume will be down 10%

LABOR: Pressure for higher wage rates will continue throughout the year with more labor troubles and more wage increases than in

6. STOCKS: If the market is low when Germany cracks it will then go up; but if then high, it will go down.
7. BONDS: Good and medium-grade bonds will hold close to present levels throughout the year.

Electronics and television should boom. Heavy electrical equipment orders may decline slightly in 1944. Kilowatt output may be 10 per cent better in 1944 than in 1943. Lumber volume will continue to be reduced. Backlog of machine tool orders is declining sharply. Subcontracts may help Nonferous metals are held down by acute manpower shortage. Paper and pulp will be affected by the cut in newsprint. Paperboard out put in 1944 should equal 1943. Refinery petroleum output in 1944 will run 10 per cent above 1943. Higher prices for crude probabel. All-time peak in steel output scheduled for 1944. Shipbuilding may not show further gains, but launchings will. OUTLOOK FOR LABOR-Crux is whether sufficient skilled and un-skilled workers can be channeled bonds. Current yields on better-grade It will skilled workers can be channeled

Germany cracks in the latter part of the year. timated that 2,000,000 workers must be added to essential plants in the When this happens Washington will next few months. However, over 2,-begin at once to cancel war orders, 000,000 men and women reach age 18 especially on the Atlantic Seaboard every twelve months. Therefore, the The army will accept no more re-cruits, may begin orderly demoblization. Navy then may be in for two or three years more. Army demoblization may start around election ers must threaten strikes for pubtime in 1944. This should help re- licity and to hold jobs. The cost-oftail trade.

INDUSTRIES DIFFER—Expansion of airplane factories has been sion of airplane factories and factories has been sion of airplane factories and factories are significant. living situation will diceate the rise completed. Automotive higher wages will be considerably industry during 1944 will gradually reduced. After Germany cracks, reconvert to normal. New car stockpile low. Look for relief only on Labor's honeymoon is approaching trucks. The chemical industry has its end There will be no railroad STOCK MARKET—The 1944 long

1943. Relaxing restrictions on private nitely upward. A growing hoard of construction will come in near fumoney seeks investment. Few new ture. Gains in 1944 will show in this stocks are available. Present hold-category when compared with 1943. Am optimistic on postwar home go, except at higher prices. The rise from May, 1942 to July 1943, The shoe and clothing industries are beset by price ceilings and increased costs. These will continue from July 14 to date, was in order. through 1944. Woolen idustry will re- The next few months may still be main very active. Rayon will con- marked by irregularity. This should tinue at capacity output. Cotton tex- not disturb real investors. Corporaequal last year's level. With Ger- tions. Any material change in the many out, consumer demand for these goods should quickly replace arily upsetting uncertainties. On the bullish side the market strengthen may be "high and dry" when the hullish side the market strengthen may be "high and dry" when the agood

put. Bituminous coal depends upon labor union policy, but I expect output to be at least 10 per cent better in 1944 than in 1943.

doing well in war work may get new buildings and machinery for a song.

War stocks have gradually given ground in spite of record earnings and machinery for a song.

Unless Germany collapses before August, Roosevelt will be re-nominated and swellahly re-elected. It and growth in net current assets. Many peace stocks have forged a-

cial means to force down interest payments needed by widows, orphans and others dependent upon savings and others dependent upon savings are this, he is not nurrying in section of front.

(2) As the Republicans have not yet insisted upon "unconditional surget insisted upon "uncondi or life insurance. This is unfair.

INCOME TAX

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J. M. TURNER

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Government Bonds dominate the high-grade field. Corporates are being called in increasing amounts. Institutional investors have to bid very high on the few remaining corporates or buy Govern-ments. In view of the relatively greater risk in corporates, I favor confining high-grade bond purchases to the E. F and G War Series, pre-ferably E's. Otherwise, hold cash. Municipals are too high.

I expect no near-term in interest rates. They may remain low as long as government financing must be carried on in large volume, or as long as restrictions are placed upon the expansion of business to meet civi tinues to grow. When the readjustment comes the investor should not issues have been forced down too low Investors are also in favor with investors skeptical over the general trend of common stocks; but the field is very selective. My usual ad-

come taxes, inheritance taxes, gift men and conductors—instead of cantaxes, and probably corporation taxes will remain about where they postponed them for the period of are or lowered. Furthermore, 1944
may be the last year of tax misery.
Taxes should begin to decline in 1945. Investors should especially seem in mind that when excess the should begin to the specially asserted in reply to the war department.

POSTWAR JOBS-Men and wom- which precipitated it is still alive not disturb real investors. Corporations are adjusted to warrime operations. Any material change in the controversy. Character and habits will be an important consideration. Men and

nated and probably re-elected. It Many peace stocks have forged a head in spite of declines in earnings and lower dividend payments. It is possible the "war babies" may become oversol and the peace stocks the believe Roosevelt has the election in the bag. This would be a good way of getting rid of willkie forever. Another the bag and the property but the total industrial shortages. War peak of traffic is passed. Railroad needs are so acute that higher priorities for equipment will be forced. After the war, railroads will have a terrible slump. With much less to haul, they will be forced and they will be forced and they will be forced and they will be forced. After the war will be elected in November a big bull market could quickly designed and the forced and they will be forced. After the war, railroads will have a terrible slump. With much less to haul, they will be forced and they will be forced. After the war will be elected in November a good majority of the house and size that willkie forever. Another possibility is that willkie may accept second ollace on the Democratic ticket. The Republicans will but their efforts upon congress. In November, 1944, they should secure a good majority of the house and size that will be forever. Another possibility is that willkie may accept second ollace on the Democratic ticket. The Republicans will but their efforts upon congress. In Addition, each of the defendance of the conspiracy to extort. In addition, each of the defendance of the conspiracy to extort. In addition, each of the defendance of the conspiration of the possibility is that willkie may accept second ollace on the Democratic ticket. The Republicans will but their efforts upon congress. In November, 1944, they should secure a good majority of the house and size the possibility is that will be converted. more senators. When I look further the U. S. army singal corps now ahead, 1948 seems now like a good numbers 280,000 men and 28,000 offiwhat stocks to buy some anead, 1948 seems now like a good industrial groups appear more attractive than others. Building stocks should benefit from the expected boom after the war. Johns-Manville, term will come the next depression overtime. Give orders now for resource of the Demonstration of the Control of the C

BONDS, INTEREST RATES AND Roosevelt. He desperately wants him PREFERRED STOCKS—The govcontinuation of the European con-but the government is using artifi-dial means to force down interest

render," the German and Japanese people think their chances might be better with a Republican president—which is a temptation for them to

hold out.
(3) Stalin is definitely waiting waiting until after Nov. 6, 1944 before making certain decisions, and this will delay Germany's collapse.

(4) Although the Washington New Deal group might do nothing to prolong the war merely to insure themselves another four years of power, yet they surely would not be adverse to others doing so.

(5) Generally good war news should feature 1944. The battle-hardened Russians should continue to drive the General battle o drive the German hordes back. As we enter 1944 the war has rounded second base and is on the way home.

As, however, I stated in my 1942 and 1943 annual forecasts, we should not expect an ending of the war until gas, chemicals or bacteria bombs are

All of the above may be upset by the death or serious illness of Roosevelt. Churchill, Stalin, Chiang or perhaps even Hitler in 1944.

NEEDED: MORE RESEARCH AND RELIGION—Businessmen are faced with three vitally important questions: (1) Is it time now to give up seeking war contracts and questions: (1) Is it time now to give up seeking war contracts and prepare plants for civilian goods output, (2) Should subcontracting be reduced by approximately 50 per cent so as to be ready for civilian goods production? (3) Is all-out war production to utmost capacity the best course to pursue? My advice is: Continue to take all war subcontracting you can get provided it will not tie your plant up beyond election day next year. Stop further expansion plans now. Work research and postwar planning departments

FUNNY BUSINESS



RAILS

(Continued from Page 1) terms for arbitration were accep-

With contined darkened prospects vice is to buy only first mortgage for any early settlement of the wage bonds or else common stocks of com-panies with no cumulative prefer-ernment-seized railroads for an indefinite time appeared likely. TAXES—There may be a small increase in 1944 taxes. This increase ed to return the rail system to private management but could not because at least two unions—the fire-

1945. Investors should especially asserted in reply to the war depart-keep in mind that—when excess ment that they had done all they keep in mind that—when excess ment that they had gone an they profit taxes are eliminated—many had agreed to do and were empower taxes are eliminated—many had agreed to do and were empower to do They said a strike voted corporations can make more money and pay more dividends with much smaller gross earnings.

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en who left jobs to enter the armed forces should have no trouble getting jobs when they return. Those who entered the "armchair" forces at Washington or elsewhere may ductors, and accused the administrahave real trouble with getting post- tion of bungling, delay, and of straywar jobs. Men who were unemploy-ed when they entered the armed ed when they entered the based forces will get postwar jobs based ons, said they "scrupulously follow

Capone Mobsters

extort in an attempted milliondollar shakedown of motion picture magnates.

Federal Judge John Bright imposed 10-year imprisonment sen-tences on the six who were said by the government to be former Capone henchmen. The seventh, Louis Kaufman, Newark, N. J., labor lead-

Stores 6 per cent Preferred and Preferred "A." The railroad and farm equipment groups ought to show better-than-average progress. Favorites include American Brake Shoe, General American Transportation, Baldwin and Harvester; although postwar prospects convince me that selected steel and iron issues hold appeal. U. S. Pipe Line & assumption as to the length of the own world organization whatever this may be. This could take place as soon as Japan is whippossessing a college diploma and take place as soon as Japan is whippossessing a college diploma and dressed in a tuxedo. If our first assumption, the one for which our churches stand, is adopted as a goal, the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year can be the beginning of a glorious future. If the secular world in the coming year worl me that selected steel and iron issues hold appeal. U. S. Pipe Line & Foundry should benefit from building. Republic Steel \$5 Pfd. "A" offers liberal income. National Steel and Allegheny-Ludlum are sound issues. Electrical equipment should hold out until after our pressiblence heavy post ward demand. Germany may collarse early in the labeled upon some assumption as to the length of the ond, which too many educators are teaching, is allowed to grow, then war. If Germany is to crack within a short time, 1944 may be a very world War II may have been in vain. In the end, spiritual forces must overcome the material forces or civilization is sunk. The hope of experience heavy post ward demand. experience heavy post ward demand.

Germany may collapse early in the greater research and more religion.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Joe Cox who is taking V-12-A training at North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, arrived here Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox. He will return to Arlington tomorrow.

Gala New Year's Eve dance with estra. \$1.10 per person at Southern

Pvt. H. Guy Kerbow, stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., is here visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kerbow. Pvt. Kerbow is a forme Harvester football player and grad uated from Pampa High school.

Help Wanted at Enloe's Laundry end of West Foster. Phone 1123.* The local V. F. W. Auxiliary will serve a covered-dish luncheon tomorrow at 7 p. m. All members and prospective members are asked to

Mechanic wanted—Pampa Garage and Storage.* Mrs. W. C. Moss.
Judge Jones said yesterday the nation's "farmers will do their job in

ner and Mrs. E. T. McCleskey, all of Wheeler, were Pampa visitors today. Party is know who picked up boy's tan coat in News office Thursday night Leave at office and no questions will be asked.*

Richard Lunsford, 1030 E. Francis

received a serious eye injury yester day while playing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford.
A. T. Humphrey of El Paso is visiting here with his brother, Don Humphrey. Sgt. and Mrs. H. G. Selbury vis-

ited in Hobbs, N. M., during the Christmas holidays. They returned to Pampa yesterday. Miss Donna Day of Wichlta Falls, ormer Pampan, visited here with former Pampan, visited here with her mother, Mrs. Marie Day Horn, during the holidays

Mrs. J. P. LaCasse and Dorothy Jane Tout over New Year's. Miss LaCasse is a resident of Amarillo. Pvt. James H. Mosley, now stationed in Wisconsin, will arrive here Monday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. E. Mosley.

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Hobart Bosworth, Who Brant Sees Nazi Went West to Die 34 Years Ago, Expires

GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 31-(A)-In 1909 tall, soft-spoken Hobart Bosworth, supposed by his medical advisers to be incurably ill, came

west to die.

He did, yesterday, at the age of 76, but he made good use of the 34 intervening years. He played a leading part in the first motion picture ever made in the Los Angeles area, and subsequently made nearly 600 others. He had been writer. 600 others. He had been writer, director, producer, and was undisputed dean of the motion picture The white-haired Bosworth, who Telephone Books

until the last maintained his erect bearing, and whose twinkling, hum-orous eyes still looked keenly out upon the world, succumber to pneu-monia after a brief illness. His son, George Hobart Bosworth, was at his hospital bedside; his wife, Cecile, was flying west from Washington,

Bosworth, a matinee idol around the turn of the century, once despis-

Hero's Widow Seeks Office

AUSTIN, Dec. 31—(P)—The widow of Bomber Hero Lt. Col. John Payne —Mrs. Mariette McGregor Payne— is a candidate for the state legisla-Mrs. Payne announced yesterday

she would seek one of two Travis county seats in the house of repre-sentatives. She is the daughter of former State Senator T. H. McGregor of Austin.

Col. Payne was killed over Naples last Jan. 11. He held numerous re-corations. A huge army airfield in the Middle East is named in his

Mrs. Payne returned to the University of Texas to study law when her husband went overseas. She is an academic graduate of the university.

Jones Goes Back To Washington

DENTON, Dec. 31. (P)-War Food Administrator Marvin Jones was expected to leave today for Washington after a holiday vist to Amarillo and here in Denton to see his sister

providing sufficient food to meet the nation's need if they have the essential supplies, equipment, transporta-tion and labor. The government will make every effort to provide these

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Defeat by Fall

LUBBOCK, Dec. 31. (P)—The last 1943 class of glider pilots to graduate at South Plains Army Air Field heard Major Gen. Gerald C. Brant declare he expects Germany 'to fall before this coming fall, then we can take our time in wiping Japan off the man." the map."

OPELIKA, Ala., Dec. 31—(A)—Dr. W. H. Bruce, 87, who rose from village teacher to the presidency of one of the largest institutions in the Southwest—North Texas State Teachers college—died here yesterday at the home of a daughter. Author of several preparatory school textbooks on mathematics, Dr. Bruce assumed the presidency of the Denton college in 1962, a positive of the Denton college in 1962, a positive of the Denton college in 1962. Gen. Brant, commanding general of the army air forces central flying training command, yesterday reviewed the role the glider played in France by the Nazis and in Sicily by the United Nations and described it as "a weapon of opportunity. You might go a long time in a campaign before the corportunity present. before the opportunity presents itself. That it is a valuable weapon there is no doubt."

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To Be Salvaged FORT WORTH, Dec. 31 - (P)-

Fort Worth telephone subscribers are going to contribute a sizeable spitball of approximately 33 tons to fling in Axis faces. It all came about as the South-western Bell Telephone Co. began delivering new directories to 60,000 subscribers in the city. J. B. Pat-terson, division, companying terson, division commercial super-intendent, appealed to the "hello" folks of the city to turn in their old directories for the salvage paper purposes.

BUY BONDS Texans Urged To Keep Healthy

AUSTIN, Dec. 31—(#)—Protection individual and community health should remain foremost in the minds of all citizens in 1944, Dr. George W. Wartime conditions demand that every precaution be taken against spread of illness, he said, adding uese preventive suggestions: Use of immunization.

Maintenance of high standards in ommunity life. Keep personal hygiene and home anitation at safe levels. -BUY BONDS-

Wood veneers as thin as paper have been made on a commercial scale.

tion he relinquished in 1923. Talter years of his life were devo almost solely to the compilation of BUY BONDS

DUTCH STILL FIGHT LONDON, Dec. 31 — (P)—Dutch guerrillas still are fighting in the center of Sumatra, in the Netherlands East Indies, where the Japanese recently claimed all resistance had been wiped out, Queen Wilhelmina of The Nethelands disclosed today in a New Year's broadcast.

cast. BUY BONDS An average of one vessel sinks every 29 hours in one of the world's seven seas in normal times.

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To buy more War Bonds and Stamps . . .

To accept the curtailment of special services and the wartime shortages without grumbling

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Time has reaped a harvest of blood and tears during the year just past, but there have been good things, too. There has been the conviction that the effort, the material goods, the precious human lives that have been sacrificed have been given for a profoundly worthy cause. There has been the feeling of brotherhood in working together. toward a common aim—the disappearance of much petty selfishness-the growing realization of the meaning of a large view, a world view. It is our privilege, in 1944, to strive to bring these good things into even greater prominence, to fight a hard fight with a goal in sight that is richer, finer, because of knowledge that the struggle has given us.



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All-State Football Teams:				47,100	
	FIRST T	EAM			
PLAYER	SCHOOL		POSITION	WEIGHT	CLASS
RICHARD ROWAN	Breckenridge		End	170	Junior
CHARLES SHEETS	North Side (Fort Worth)		End	165	Junior
BILL COOK	Austin (Houston(Tackle	180	Senior
ALAN SPARKMAN	Jefferson (San Antonio)		Tackle	225	Senior
JESSE BOLLES	Lufkin		Guard	160	Senior
PETE ODOMS	McAllen		Guard	175	Senior
JOE WILLIAMS	San Angelo		Center	176	Senior
CHARLES BOYLES	Pampa		Back	193	Senior
BOBBY LAYNE	Highland Park (Dallas)		Back	171	Senior
GEORGE WALMSLEY	Goose Creek		Back	147	Senior
CHARLES EASTER	Waco		Back	160	Senior
SECOND TEAM				THIRD	TEAM
Bill Taylor	Goose Creek	End	Highland F	Park	George Collins
Jack Wiswell	Austin	End	San Angelo	Sport of the same	Vernie Horner
Dwayne Tucker	Waco	Tackle	Lufkin	F.	George Shotwell
Forrest Grigg	Longview	Tackle	Sherman		Howard Tucker
Guy Owens	Amarillo	Guard	Jefferson		Eric Lipke
John Rollwage	Sunset (Dallas)	Guard	Vernon		Brock Lewis
Douglas MacDonald	Highland Park	Center	Sunset		Fred Goodwin
Milton Saxon	McAllen	Back	Cleburne		Delmar Burt
Y. A. Tittle	Marshall	Back	Sunset		Arthur Burch
Oliver McKay	Lufkin	Back	San Angel	0	George Graham
Milton Rathbone	.San Angelo /	Back	Ysleta		David Carnes

Place on First Team and Three Honorable Mentions Won by Harvesters on All-State

Charles McKenna Boyles of Pampa was the only District 1-AA player to be named on the 1943 Associated Press All-State High School Football first team, and one of the only two players from District 1-AA to be named on either the first or second team.

The other District 1-AA player was Guy Owens of Amarillo, named as a guard on the second team.

Selection of Boyles as a back on the first all-state team brings up to four the honors he has won this season; all-district, Waco all-state, and All-Southern, and now AP all-state.

Boyles was named as a back on the AP all-state, along with Bob by Layne of Highland Park (Dallas); George Walmsley of Goose Creek; and Charles Easter of Waco. The Pampa player was co-captain and fullback on the 1943 Pampa High School football team. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, 815 N. Gray.

In addition to Boyles securing a berth on the first string all-state eleven, three other Harvesters are given places on the honorable mention. They are John Paul McKinley, Pampa co-captain and right guard; Reginald Bridges, end; and Gene Robbins, halfback.

Ends, Rutland, Lufkin; Dekoch, McAllen; Reiger, Lubbock, Nichols, Nacogdoches; Phillips, Greenville; Loaney, Sulphur Springs; Garrett, Crozier Tech (Dallas); Joiner, Sherman; Cates, Ysleta; Looper, Cleburne; Mullins, Fort Worth Tech; Bridges, Pampa; Cross, Bryan; Whittaker, Jeff

Tackles—Lindsay, Marshall; Shadle, Poly (Fort Worth); Tucker, Sherman; Jones, Brownfield; Baker, Denison; Tarver, Sweetwater; Doyle, San Angelo; Wright, Jeff Davis (Houston).

Guards—Roberds, Goose Creek; Parker, Tyler; Gatewood, Waco; Sa maniego, El Paso high; Wentworth, Poly (Fort Worth); McClendon, Austin; McKinley, Pampa; Davis, Kilgore; Forst Abilene; Bragg, Bonham; Jackson, Denison; Lawrence, Hillsboro; Hughes, San Angelo; Rojas, Crozier Tech (Dallas); Hardy, Port Arthur; Lee, Milby (Houston).

Centers—Howard, Ysleta; Winkels, Plainview; Dorsey, Marshall; Buckner, Cleburne; Harris, Wichita Falls; Kern, Goose Creek.
Backs—Carley, San Angelo; Jacksion, Edinburg, McKissick, Jefferson (San Antonio); Henderson, Kilgore; Blakely, Longview; Taylor, Lufkin; Walker, Highland Park (Dallas); Stark, Sherman; Waterhouse, El Paso high; Ornelas, Bowie (El Paso); Sherrod, North Side (Fort Worth, Watson, Temple; Williams, Waco; Rowe, Livingston; Morrow, North Side (Fort Worth); Peacock, Poly (Fort Worth); Irwin, Amarillo; Cook, Odessa; Mixon, Amarillo; Samuels, Jefferson (San Antonio); Engle, Greenville; Weber, Highland Park (Dallas); Halfpenny, Sunset (Dallas).

Gibson, Paris; Hughes, Denison; Scott, Athens; Spires, Abilene; Hedrick, Sweetwater; Newbill, Sherman; Curtis Hillsboro; Olson, Waxahachie; Taff, San Angelo; Jacobie, Electra; Cox, Breckenridge; Gravely, Childress; Yates, Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth); Gray, Galveston; Hunt, Goose Creek; Hirschfield, Jeff Davis (Houston); Coffer, Milby, (Houston); Robbins, Pampa; Means, Brackenridge (San Antonio); Paris, Westerney, Wilson, (Polles)

Reds' Second **Baseman Sets** Field Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P)—Lonnie Frey of the Cincinnati Reds, wiped out all fielding records for National league second basemen during 1943 as his club led the circuit afield with an aggregate of .980 official averages released today reveal.

Prev. 21 reserved and completing.

ler, sure-fingered shortstop, in the

Fletcher, who like Frey has joined the armed forces since the close of the season, was tops at the initial sack with a 996 figure while May's 963 was good enough to win the honor at his post. Dan Litwhiler's error on May 20.

his only one of the year and one corded was one less than the figure which ended a streak of 189 perfect

as his club led the circuit afield with an aggregate of 980 official averages released foday reveal.

Frey, 31 years old and completing his tenth year in the senior circuit, fielded for 985 to wipe out the previous mark of 983 set by Earl Adams of the Chicago Cubs in 1925.

The frail native of St. Louis most of the Chicago Cubs in 1925.

The frail native of St. Louis made only 13 errors in accepting 873 total chances and participated in 112 double plays as he hiked his average eight points above his 1942 figure in the first season that saw Eddie Miller, sure-fingered shortstop, in the same infield.

every one of his 68 chances cleanly dreemland, Iceland and Great Brittanian have been installed by the arm and are "greatly expediting" the ferrying of aircraft across the North Atlantic, the war department disclosed today.

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first and Merril May of the Phila- | The Phillies made the most errors, | Stevenson Lists

189.
The Balta ball whose deadness drew protests from various loop officials at the start of the season, helped the circuit to a new fielding mark of 974 for the eight teams, compared with the previous high of .979 which was set in 1933 and equalled in 1942. The 1,911 errors re-

BUY BONDS Radio Stations Aid Plane Trips

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)—Six long-wave radio communications stations, linking the United States with Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Great Brit-ain have been installed by the army

The statistics reveal that Miller, brought to the Reds a year ago from the Boston Braves, was the best flelding shortstop in Ford Frick's circuit for the fourth straight year. Miller's average was 980.

The all-star infield, on a fielding basis, would be completed with Elbie Fletcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates at 1. Lopez of Pittsburgh and Tom-driven and making for the Chicago headed the catchers with 991 figures, each having 448 chances and making four errors. Chicago headed the catchers with 991 figures, each having 448 chances and making four errors. Chicago headed the catchers with 991 figures, each having 448 chances and making four errors. In team fielding, the pennant winning Cardinals led with 4.278 units in training at the school will be completed with Elbie Fletcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates at 1. Some clocks in the same buildings will vary one hour.

TUCSON, Ariz.—It's double time for the University of Arizona.

Arizona's governor has decreed all station personnel.

Father Wheaton is a survivor of the U. S. cruiser Helena, sunk in applies to the civilian portions of the university. But army and navy abandoning ship, the chaplain clum to wreckage for one day and floated two more days on a life raft before the university of Arizona.

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Speaking Tour

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (P)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson announced a schedule of public speaking engage-ments as follows: Jan. 12-Brenham Chamber

Commerce meeting. Jan. 13-Bryan Chamber of Com-

Jan. 14—San Antonio Rotary club.
Jan. 18-19—Dallas Democratic
Women's club, noon, Jan. 18 and
Dallas Citizens' council 8 p. m.; Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce, noon, Jan. 19.

Jan. 20—San Antonio Manufacturers association.

BUY BONDS Ship Survivor Must Do Duty

SAMPSON, N. Y., Dec. 31. (P)—Lt. John K. Wheaton, USNR, senior Catholic chaplain at Sampson training station, has been notified he has not taken the swimming test and abandon ship drill required of all station personnel.

Sports Roundup Eleven Areas Represented

On All-State By I'AROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor
The most representative all-state
eam in Texas schoolboy football

sociated Press.

Eleven schools from 11 of the 16 districts landed places with the Rio Grande Valley getting a man on the all-star team for the first time. So far as the first three teams are concerned, state champion San Angelo dominated, placing four men. Runner-up Lufkin and Highland Park (Dallas), which gave San Angelo a battle, each put three men on

gelo a battle, each these three teams. But on the first selection: backfield has everythingspeed, power, passing, punting, run-ning, blocking. The line isn't large but it's very rugged and very fast. Heading up the forward wall is Joe Williams, San Angelo's great center, one of the finest pivot men this writer ever has seen in Texas

schoolboy football.
Flanking Williams are Jesse Bolles,
the watchcharm battler from Lufkin, and Pete Odom, McAllen's jewel of

At tackles are Alan Sparkman, giant from Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), and Bill Cook of Austin (Houston), a star both at center and end. Cook is shifted to a forward post on the all-state because he be-longs on the team and because he is versatile enough to hold down any Charles Sheets, veteran from North

Side (Fort Worth), and Richard Rowan, the star of Breckenridge's fine forward wall, are the ends. Bobby Layne of Highland Park (Dallas), probably the best all-around football player of the year; little George Walmsley, the Goose Creek flash of fire; Charles Boyles, giant triple-threater from Pampa,

and Charles Easter, heart and soul

Lynxs Half-Game **Ahead of Sparks** In PAAF League

It's still "Link Trainer and 1101st Lightnings against the field" in the race for the championship of the Pampa Army Air Field enlisted men's basketball league.

The high-scoring "Lynx's" grab-bed a half-game lead over the Lightnings this week by chalking up two victories, while the latter club was winning its only scheduled game. Link Trainer has won eight games without a loss, while the

The "Muscle Men" were definitely in the gall game right up to the final whistle, but were unable to halt the sensational one-hand shooting of Holt. Sweiscicki and Knell poured 14 and 13 points, respectively, through the hoop to pace the losers.

But when it comes to be a sensational content of the newest bowl games, have playing representing 25 colleges and universities and two professional teams.

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Boyington

Boyington

in his team's 48-20 win over the Guard squadron Wednesday night. That's a record high for the field and it's likely to hold up against heavy bombardment.

Earlier in the week, the 852nd knocked off Communications 37-15, with Stovall scoring 13 points, and moved into third place in the league

week the undefeated 1101st downed the Medics, 28-16. The "pill-push-ers" were playing without their star forward, Suwalski, and seemed unable to hit the basket. Williams led the winners in the scoring column with 8 points.

The final twin-bill of the week found the P. T. department thumping Headquarters, 34-17, and the 853rd nosing out Quartermaster, 31-27, mainly on the hot-shooting of Kaplan, who dropped 10 field goals and one free throw for 21 points. BUY BONDS-

Texas Game Wardens To Use Heliocopters

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31. (P)-Texas nimrods who are wont to tempt fate by living outside the state's game laws will find the odds stacked against them in the postwar era, A. E. Hitzfelder, captain of Region 5, said today in announcing that the Texas Game, Pish and Oyster com-mission has on order 10 helicopters

for patrol use.

Hitzfelder, who is the officer in charge of 23 counties from the Colorado river to the Rio Grande, said this will mark the first time planes have been used to spot violators of the state game laws BUY BONDS

Former Rice Star Killed At Tarawa

HOUSTON, Dec. 31-(A)-Marine Lt. Joe Price, former Rice Institute football star, was killed during the invasion of Tarawa, the navy de-partment informed his widow Thurs-

Lt. Price, who came to Rice from Newcastle, played with the Owls in 1939, 1940 and 1041.



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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (4)—The
Yankees suffered their biggest loss
since the departure of Joe DiMaggio
when Charlie Keller entered the
maritime service yesterday. . . The
figures prove it; although King Kong
hit only 271, he knocked in 86 runs
and hit into only seven infield douand hit into only seven infield dou-ble plays... When the Kentucky basketball team started east for last history is presented today by the Asnight's game against St. John's, the players had to ride in the baggage car from Lexington, Ky., to Cincin-

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Mike Ryan, University of Idaho track coach, corresponds with 350 former Idaho athletes in the armed forces. His six sons all are in the services and two of them were lead-ing the attack on Makin island. services and two of them were leading the attack on Makin island...
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> Lou Nichols, who played forward for the Arkansas basketball team here the other night, may be back next fall playing with the football Giants, who signed him up after he played for years at Ouachita college.... Bob Kenefick of the U. S. Trotting association sends word that harness racing still draws huge crowds in Moscow with plenty of rubles passing through the mutuel windows. They have 14 races a day with purses of 1,000 rubles each.... When the Tulsa football team had a little trouble getting breakfast the day it reached New Orleans, Joe David, Sam Corenswet and other Sugar Bowl officials turned cooks and waiters to provide it.
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> TODAY'S CHIEST STAR

TODAY'S GUEST STAR "Lev," Paterson (N. J.) Morning
Call: "The best pitching that was
served up at Wrigley Field this season came from the arm of Sid Luckman. The Chicago Bears got that
kind of pitching and wound up with
the professional football championship. The Chicago Cubs did not get
that kind of pitching and wound up
behind the eight ball."

Major Billy Southworth, Jr., son of the Cards' manager, again is piloting his plan eover France and Germany after a "rest" as an operation executive in England. . . Man bites dog Dept.: Seaman 1-C C. L. Calcagni, better known to fight fans as Cal Cagni, the middleweight, sent his ex-manager, Al Weill, a \$25 war bond for a Christmas gift Cal is with a shore partol outfit at Jacksonville, Fla.

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For Pampa's Own

"Fighting Irish"

Tulsa's unbeaten 4-F's are betting umphed, 28 to 13.

Tulsa's unbeaten 4-F's are betting umderdogs in the Sugar Bowl classic with thrice-beaten Georgia Tech, all because it is believed that the Engineer's Eddle Prokop can. do more Ken Merritt is on the shelf with flu.

BUY BONDS—

While the Oil Bowl is a newcomer, introductions won't be needed for the players. Arkansas A. and M. and Southwestern Louislana institute blocked and tackled to a 20-20 dead-lock in mid-season.

Game On Fly Field

ODESSA, Dec. 31 — (P)—A sell-out crowd of 10,000 is expected to-morrow when the Fort Bliss Ack-Acks meet the Camp Barkeley Tankers on Fly Field in the Victory The Fort Bliss team arrives at

games without a loss, while the 3 p.m. today for a work-out and 1101st remains unbeaten after seven the Barkeley eleven will be here at

The league-leader's chalked up their two wins in workmanlike fashion, downing the 1094th Guard squadron 36-23 and whipping a dangerous Physical Training club, 48-37.

Pvt. Bob Holt led Link in their two triumphs, scoring 17 points against the Guards and burning up the net with 26 points in the "Pee-Tee" game.

But when it comes to popping the ball through the basket, the entire field takes its collective hat off this week to Pvt. Al Stovall, 852nd stalwart. Stovall scored 34 points on 16 field goals and two charity tosses in his team's 48.20 with the store of the store o New Britain, Monday. Boyington is now only one behind the 26-plane record of Major Joe Foss and Cap-

tain Eddie Rickenbacker.

BUY BONDS Dow to Enlarge Freeport Plant

FREEPORT, Dec. 31. (P)—Officials of the Dow Chemical Com. announced that the Ethyl Dow Chemical CORSICANA, Dec. 31

KPDN to Carry **East-West Game**

Radio Station KPDN will carry the East-West football game Satur-

San Francisco, is the annual charity game, with all-star players coming from Eastern and Western colleges. p. m. The bowl game, to be played

Ramblers Vow To Disappoint **Longhorn Fans**

DALLAS, Dec. 31. (#)—A cocky gang of footballers from Randolph Field let it be known today they're not taking any lip from the Texas Longhorns and that there's likely to be some disappointed folks in

twice and had them scouted twice more.

Tritico scoffed at talk that the speedy young Longhorns would run the "air corps graybeards" down.

"It's true some of these fellows had been out of football a while prior to this season," he said, "but we now have 10 games behind us and everybody is in excellent condition."

In addition, Randolph Field's Flyers will contribute their cut of the Cotton Bowl purse to the Army Air. Forces Aid society.

The Flyers, by statistics the best passing team in the country because prior to this season," he said, "but we now have 10 games behind us and everybody is in excellent condition."

tion."
The Ramblers are so much in the

The sports editor of this newspa per has been so busy picking win-ners in football games that turned out to be losers that he let a big sports story get away last week.
That was the pre-Christmas banquet given by the mothers of Holy
Souls school's football team for the Crusaders, at which a football bearing the autographs of all the Notre Dame team was the centerpiece. The Crusaders this year are the only undefeated and untied team

in the school's history. At the banquet, held at the school, Clayton Husted was toastmaster. Guests of honor were the Rev. William J. Stack, C. M., and the Rev. Franics J. Lynn, C. M., pastors of Holy Souls, and G. P. Risley, a for-

mer coach. Toasts Toasts were given by Tommie Chisholm, 1943 coach; Fathers Stack and Lynn, and by Risley. William Gribbon was elected 1944 captain.

BUY BONDS-**Buckeye Girl Wins National Net Title**

Thursday at the Longwood club by score of 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles final, Miss Fry teamed with Norma Meister of Sharon Mass, to defeat Betsy Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J. and Miss Lopaus to the tune of 6-1

CORSICANA, Dec. 31 -(AP)-Al-Company's Freeport plant will be increased to approximately 180 per until the last seven minutes of the cent of its present size.

Preliminary work on the ninemonth job will begin on Jan. 3.

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Bowl Games At Attract

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P)—A football season that saw a waterboy actually score points ends tomorrow in
a lineup of bowl games in which a
team that hasn't played for nine
weeks is the 3 to 1 favorite in the
Rose Rowl

weeks is the 3 to 1 lavorite in the Rose Bowl.

That's only one oddity in a program that is expected to lure some 340,000 spectators out into the fresh air New Year's day and has two pairs of elevens meeting for a second time this season, the Oil Bowl making its debut at Houston, and five teams giving all their receipts to charity.

and everybody is in excellent condition."

The Ramblers are so much in the pink Tritico doesn't think any outfit could run them out of the park.
Randolph's squad of 35 arrived yesterday in time for a work-out.
Crippled Texas comes to town today.
It's problematical whether Ralph Ellsworth, all-conference back, will be able to play because of a touch of the park.

Tulsa's unbeaten 4-F's are betting the surger Boyl classic.

lock in mid-season. BUY BONDS-Semi-Final Start In **Dallas Cage Tourney**

DALLAS, Dec. 31. (P)—Three Dallas high schools and Bowie clash this afternoon in the semi-finals of the Dallas High School Invitation Basketball tournament.

Basketball tournament.

Bowie meets Crozier Tech and Sunset battles Highland Park as a result of their victories in yesterday's play when Bowie downed North Side (Fort Worth) 39-29, Tech squeezed by North Dallas 31-29, Sunset overwhelmed Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 52-19 and Highland Park defeated Woodrow. Wilson (Dallas)

40-29.
This afternoon's consolation bracket semi-finals finds Plano meeting Ben Wheeler and Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) tackling Athens, Yesterday Plano beat Jesuit (Dallas) 23-17, Ben Wheeler downed Denison 27-20 and Adamson (Dallas) 30-18; Amon Carter-Rriverside eliminated Grand Prairie 18-15 and Athens, defeated Gladewater, 15-13 Athens defeated Gladewater 15-13 and Mineola 29-15.

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Greetings, 1944! The nice thing about any New Fear is that it provides us with a mod excuse to turn over a new leaf. We seldom do—or, when we do, we uickly spoil the new leaf. But that sour own fault. We have the opportunity, we have the incentive, we have the reminder. The rest is up

re comes New Year, 1944. It can a pretty fine year. It is the year which we hope to knock out Hitand, more important, the Nazism which he stands. It is the year which we hope to get our steam ler rolling in the Pacific against

Already, almost imperceptibly, we two reached a virtual peak in war reduction, and in certain lines have cained actual or immediately pros-ctive surpluses in raw materials. ises may begin turning into more essential civilian items.

In 1943 coffee rationing was endso that for 1944 we can hope expectantly for something better.

A lot of other bright prospects could be enumerated. They all are things which should contribute to making the New Year a better year.

On the other hand, the worst of the fighting in Europe and the Pacific lies ahead. Tens of thousands citic lies ahead. Tens of thousands of judgments. ir young men are going to die, ONE PERPETUAL ENEMY nd many times that number will be ounded, in 1944, to protect the lessings we have and those to which we look forward.

Those who have died and those who will die—and equally, those who risk death and are fortunate enough escape—are entitled to return to ity to protect their rights in that vidual.

e at home, and do something to the individual. make 1944 a better year for the men

Well, for better or for worse, here

Behind The Veil The situation that is developing in Jugoslavia is of much greater significance even than the military importance of that strategically located, potentially useful little Bal-

Our handling of internal Italian scords is described by some as a preme test of our real attitude oward democracy. But the Jugo-avian muddle provides at least as senificant a challenge, which also can have enormous military rami-

Much that we should know has n kept from us by wartime sec- cause in Rome the elections were retiveness. Certain things we do held and the Roman constituency was the one depository of power.

The Jugoslavian government, ander Paul, was capitulating to Hitler. President Roosevelt sent Colo-nel William J. Donovan down there. ertain representations were made. Mikhailovitch, minister of war, reained to conduct guerilla warfare

against the Axis We the British and the Amerians asked General Mikhailovitch not to waste his men, his material and his energy in foredoomed skires against the Nazis

anwhile Russia, pressing for ond front on the continent. organization of the socalled Partisans under Marshal (Tito) Josip Broz, who did what Stalin demanded, which was the exact opposite of what London and Washington had asked from Mik-

fight the Axis for all they were worth. In a nation as independent, as warlike; as iconoclastic as Jugo-Partisans appealed popular fancy, and their bold activity drew to them the recruits

Therefore, the Partisans became not only the interesting, spectacular faction, but also the powerful one.

Now the Allies, on the ground that they will help anybody who is fighting Hitler, and will help most laws necessary and proper for the raising of an army. See Article I. sending the bulk of their assistance Section 1; Section 8, paragraphs 18 to Tito—and there is very strong and 12, preferably in that order. vidence that they are not discour-

hether Anglo-American advice to ter and Mikhailovitch was good. we did inspire the revolt which ed to Peter's troubles, and we did nold back Mikhailovitch when he woul have done what, under better ian advice, Tito actually For the fix that Peter and Mikhailovitch are now in, we Ameri-tans and British are responsible. Therefore, it seems to some of us, we have no moral or ethical right ow to turn on Peter and Mikhailvitch in favor of Tito.

This is not to say that we should try to force Peter onto his people. It is not to argue against giving is not to argue against giving
Partisans the utmost possible
litary assistance. It is merely to
ggest that, having got Peter into
mess, we should stand by him and
that his position remains in
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situs quo until a liberated Jugosivia is in position to choose its
arguernment, both in form and
personnel.

BUY BONDS

ONE-LINITH MESSIAN COVER that the costs were cause that the costs

lly every city and town in Gernic is going to be hit. We will them in the day and at night it is going to be a fearful and role thing.

The Nation's Press

CASHING WAR BONDS (Denver Past)

OPA stands for Oppression Per-secution and Anti-Christianity"— Evangelist Leland L. Marion, founder and head of the Christian temple, Pontiac, Mich. As soon as the withholding tax

went into effect on July 1, more people began cashing in their war bonds. For the whole fiscal year which ended June 30, the rate of bond redemption was only 31/2 per cent of total sales. Since July altho sales have increased, war bonds have been turned in at the rate of about 13 per cent, and for November the rate was close to 23 per cent. Many people did not understand how much their federal tax bill amounted to until the "tax check-off" system was instituted and employers were forced by federal law to withhold, for federal taxes, 20 per cent of the pay of every employe. Every tax increase makes it more diffi cult for the average American to buy more bonds or even hold onto those already bought.

WALLACE LOTS HIS SHIRT (Spirt Lake, Ia., Beacon and Shopper)

Vice President Wallace has declared he is worried about a land boom. Well he might. During the last one Wallace was the biggest boomer in Iowa. That was when sugar rationing lightened, and reached the probable depths of fabulous figures, lost his shirt, nistration of food shortages, and turned Democrat. He might that for 1944 we can hope ex- well be able to put out advice on

(By Benjamin DeCasseres) (Los Angeles Examiner)

The liberties of the people of the United States have one perpetual enemy. It is the person, parading no matter under how beneficent a mask, who seems to extend without check the power

This has always been the su-Are we going to sit back, and leave it to the men in uniform to make 1944 a better year for us? Or are we going to turn over that new leaf

Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-Greetings, young fellow. You're very welcome.

BUY BONDS

Behind The Street of Columbia University sends me the following historical reminder. It is from James Anthony Froude's brilliant life. years ago, an excerpt never more timely for us than now:

"The younger Gracchus brought forward and carried through, with enthusiastic clapping every pair of hands in Rome that were hardened with labor, a proposal that there should be public granaries in the city, maintained and filled at the cost of the state and that corn should be sold at a rate artificially cheap to the poor free citizens. Such a law was purely socialistic. The privilege was confined to Rome be-

"The effect was to gather in ployed voters, living on the charity of the state to crowd the circus and to clamor at the elections, available no doubt immeousted. King Peter was install- diately to strengthen the hands ed. Jugoslavia resisted Hitler. She of the popular tribune, but certerrible beating, which we tain in the long run to sell themcould do nothing to soften. She was selves to those who could bid highest for their voices. Excuses fled to British protection. General could be found, no doubt, for this miserable expedient in the state of parties, in the unscrupulous violence of the aristocracy, in the general impoverishment of the waste his men, his material peasantry through the land monopoly and in the intrusion upon Italy of a gigantic system of slave labor. But none the less it

> "Party govenment turned on to majorities at the polling places, and it was difficult afterward to recall a privilege which once conceded appeared to be a right. The utmost that could be ventured in later times with any prospect of success was to limit an intolerable evil: and if one side was ever strong enough to make the attempt their rivals h : a bribe ready in their hands to buy back the popular support."

yet been dealt to the constitution.

By Directive

Congress has been given, by the Lors traction, sole power to make all laws necessary and proper for the raising of an army. See Article I, Section 1, Section 8, paragraphs 18 and 12, preferably in that order.

Correspondent

The tale of wee of the office of at a cost of \$86 per report, they say, not consist solely of trying to make at the army and navy give out information. ring Tito's claim that his is now pre-Pearl Harbor fathers shall be placed at the bottom of the list of selective service eligibles. This, says the press corps for more news. eter is out for good.
To laymen it seems questionable President Roosevelt, who signed that, law, is nothing but a "pious wish," without binding force.

Those are three important fronts, dull. The but the bloodiest of all is the battle which OWI wages with the other system. Congress also decreed, wisely or foolishly but legally, that Paul Mc-Nutt should be divorced from the Nutt should be divorced from the administration of the draft. President Roosevelt, whose signature approved this decree also, says he is going to take advantage of another law to continue McNutt's participation in the selective service setup. Ain't we got fun?

-BUY BONDS

Silver Lining An English coroner attributes the one-third decrease in British sul-cides since 1939 to the fact that

America by radio's 'soap operas' in the blessed days of peace ahead. Eyen when the fate of Hitler and his gang has been sealed, the tribu-lations of radio heroines will conlations of radio heroines will continue to lure the American house-wives on, the announcer's plea to "tune in again tomorow" will still be an urgent invitation to living.

Internal as they desired.

STAFF SUBDIED

Every effort is made to boil out all the propaganda and politics. A few of the early OWI pamphilets into general circulation except in some of the larger cities where, Deal economic doctrine in them and



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

A LEAF FROM JOHN L.'S BOOK

By RAY TUCKER blackmail when it abolish the nonmedicinal opium

traffic after the war.
This worth-while international This worth-while international corporations in the industrial redeal was arranged at conferences of drug experts and diplomats. Very little mublisher was a conference of the little publicity was given them. Harry J. Anslinger, Federal Commiscsioner of Naracotics, and the man chiefly responsible for the achievement, is barely known outside the Capital or beyond his own

For years this country, at num-erous world assemblages, and in the halls of the League of Nations, has fought to wipe out the scourage. England and Holland, however, regive up monopolies brought handsome revenues to their treasuries from poppy - growing countries. They responded with fine promises but they never got down business.
Almost the only supporters of the

United States attitude, as set forth by Mr. Anslinger and his aides, were China's far-thinking leaders. They have firsthand knowledge of the effects of the opium habit on their

VICTORIES-Japan's quick conquest of the poppy-growing areas gave Washington an opportunity to renew its plea for abolition—this time with pressure impossible to apply in the past.

for the pair reliever far beyond the extent of the particlever far beyond the extent of the prewar reserves. Not anticipating the loss of their territories the two nations had neglect ed to build up tremendous stock

lies for several years. Thus the very interest which had oposed his crusade had to come to him for assistance. With the backing of important superiors, and using our control of available stocks as a trading weapon, he again raised the question of eventual abandonwas the deadliest blow which had ment of the nefarious commerce. Secretary Hull reinforced by disnatching an aide-memoire on the subject to London and one to the Dutch cabinet-in-exile. They fin-

ally capitulated The experience may teach our diplomats how to make use of our eco-nomic might to win similar victories at the final peace table.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

civilian offices of the government, trying to get them to agree on what is what and what should be told

| fought for construction of Victory HABIT—High officials cannot admit it, but there is a well-founded their commonwealths are again or suspicion that Washington indulged the warpath. They suspect that certain bigwigs who are alleged to dic-'persuaded" the Dutch and British tate policies of the War Production Board and of the Army and Navy will show favoritism toward eastern

> Accordin gto Senator Pat McCarran, aluminum interests want to scrap a big magnesium development in his state of Nevada. Others slated to be shut down, he contends in-clude steel and iron ore concerns in Utah. California and bordering communities. Pennsylvania and Ala bama manufacturers, are determined, in his opinion, to curb such competition.

A strong House Senate bloc has been organized to check, in the words of Mr. McCarren, "this sinister move." On October 12th he introduced a resolution providing for an investigation of "the effect upon interstate commerce of the decentralization of heavy industry upon interstate commerce of the decentralization of heavy industry in the United States." It was the first shot in the Westerners' fight.

glo-Dutch forces in the early days of the conflict, both in Europe and soon as his amendment on the faththe Far East, sharpened their need ers' draft had been disposed of by SHOW STOPPER Congress. So far as has taken no atcion, and Mr. McCarran thinks the appropriation has deliberately been held up.

This conflict suggests that recon version and reorientation of the na Meanwhile, Commisioner Anslin- tion's industries will bear political ger, in expectation of just such an as well as economic implications emergency, had laid by a huge sur- Every region will attempt to keep plus. He once estimated that he had in operation its factories, shippards sufficient store to supply the Al- and other war activities; prewar manufacturing centers will want the

FREE-The foresighted Dutch are making plans to faciliate rebuilding of their cities if they should be destroyed by a forth.

The Iron Major was written by damaged or destroyed in a forthcoming invasion of the European Continent

The burgomasters of Amsterdam, mindful of the tragic fate of Rotter-dam in the 1940 blitzkrieg, have assigned money for the assembling of tion of historic public and private edifices, churches and old homes. | naturally view with The idea has spread, and it is inderstood that other municipal SHOT—Western Senators who leaders in Holland, and in France when they will again be free.

reports. All have been on more or less controversial subjects, but you'd never know it from reading the re-

system.

Every report which concerns a subject of interest to more than one agency has to be cleared by them all. That's where feuds begin.

temporary butter shortage the war food administration wanted to get

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OWI AND IT'S SYSTEM OF REPORTING

the American people about all manner of things pertaining to the war effort.

Getting and giving out this official dope was one of the standing assignments given OWI meant the control of the standing to for War Harold L. Ickes wanted

assignments given OWI when it was first set up. It was also an assignment given to OWI's predecessor, the late and unlamented office of lacts and figures. OFF started off

facts and figures. OFF started off on the wrong foot by trying to do the job with pamphlets. OWI continued this line until it was discovered that the costs were excessive and the costs were excessive and figures. Most of the time of preparagraphs to the work of the two parties to agree on not only the facts, but what should be said about them.

Last summer when there was a

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Behind the Screen; Film studios are rolling the publicity drums again in Hollywood's annual deluge of pre-Acadmey Award propaganda. Somebody should award private Oscars to hard-working press agents who will spend the next two months trying to corner the votes with all the adjectives in the book. It's a little early to stick out our necks and predict the winners, but we are willing to take a chance on the leading contenders for the best performances of the year.

For the best feminine acting job it looks like a four-way race be-tween film newscomer Jennifer Jones for "The Song of Bernadette." Ingrid Bergman's Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Greer Garson for "Madame Curie" and Ginger Rogers' "Tender Comrade." Greer's Oscar last year for "Mrs. Miniver" will be against her, al-though her performance in "Curie" is equally as good. Jennifer Jones is the dark horse to watch.

first shot in the Westerners' fight.

CONFLICT—The proposal was reported upon favorably by the Interstate Commerce Committee, which is controlled by men from the wideopen spaces, with a recommendation for a ten-thousand-dollar expense fund.

Pidgeon's Pierre Curie in "Madame Curie" doesn't ring the bell loud enough, the press agents will remind you that he almost won last year for "Mrs. Miniver." "So let's give it to him this year," will be the basis of Pidge's campaign. Rooney, meanwhile, is a strong nominee for "The Human Comedy," in which he gave the best performance of his renew its plea for abolition—this ime with pressure impossible to apply in the past.

Heavy casualties among the Annual Polythe forestic and the committee that the c

On a recent personal appearance in San Francisco, Eleanor Powell stopped the show at every performace with a dance number she's never done on the screen. She calls it her goulash number-"everything I can ' She's tried several times without success to include it in a movie. Studio officials always threw it out, Eleanor said, "because it always topped the finale." Some day she hopes to bring the routine to the screen as the finale of a picture

The title will be "Goulash."

Nicest review Pat O'Brien has the major's two sons, Phil and Bill. They wrote Pat: "You made us think of Dad."

Makeup expert Max Factor, Jr., has long insisted that no woman photographs, measurements and other data to aid in the reconstruction of historic public and private definition of historic public publ and Belgium, are taking the same hostility any indication that their

out the opinionated stuff last April, 15 of the talented writers resigned in a huff. The staff today numbers

eight, and they're pretty well sub-

are made available to someone in side the government service which

security reasons aren't given to the

entire press corps. The OWI writer

can't use these facts any more than the outside writer or announce

could, but having the restieted in-formation, the government writer can make some statements the re-porter outside the government couldn't get at. Beyond that, the advantage doesn't exist.

The question is whether all this

sometimes, a newspaper will repro-duce full text. From 1,000 to 3,000 a corrective order was issued to cut copies of each report are run off.

Hollywood

the more of one, the less of the other. Faith is not simply a theoretical trust banks." belief but is a powerful emotion of confidence and trust. At this point much of our modern

psychiatry breaks down. The analyst may take people to pieces, trace hid-den sources of emotional disorder, bring detailed easement and some-times radical cure, but often, unless he can supply that ultimate faith in life which alone is adequate to cast out the ultimate fear of life, he fails It was a psychiatrist, Dr. Sadler, who, having said in one place, "Ridi-cule is the master cure for fear and anxiety," struck a deeper note when he said in another, "The only known cure for fear is faith."

Jesus went to the heart of the

DR. FOSDICK'S

ON BEING A

Faith Is Not Simply a Theoretical Belief, But a Source of Courage Alongside unselfishness, faith is major source of courage. What Jun

matter when he set a mustard seed, the smallest thing he knew, over against Mount Hermon, towering 9,000 feet above the sea, and said that faith, like a seed, could move obstacles like a mountain

she has an appealing voice picks the tones of Ingrid Bergman, Claudette Colbert, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Greer Garson, Rita Hayworth, Hedy Lamarr, Michele Morgan, Merle Oberon and Lana Turner as Hollywood's 10 best in

Ten years ago a young unknown named Paulette Goddard was given Thrilled, she arose early, dressed her own hair, put on makeup. Then she went to the studio and sat in an automobile while the camera shot only her legs. That was her only appearance in the picture. Now she's playing her first big emotional role in Paramount's "I Love a Soldier." For the first scene in the picture she's seated inside one of that slot-machine photograph booths with a black curtain at the door. The camera is focused on the space below the curtain, catching only Paulette's legs. Same legs but the salary, we can assure you, is a

lot different. ADD AD LIB Carole Landis hereafter will think before she speaks. When Director Bill Seiter finally okayed her scene aboard a camel in "Four Jills in a Jeep," sore-muscled Carole said: "To think I wanted to be in a circus when I was a kid."
"That's good," said Seiter. "That line should be in the script. We'll re-shout the scene."
Fan letter to Evelyn Keyes from

a soldier she danced with at the Hollywood Canteen: "I am deeply, insanely and passionately in love with you. By the way, can you get me the addresses of Betty Grable, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr and Rita Hayworth?

So They Say ports, which are pretty middling is worth the effort. There is nothing in any of these jobs that an the fault of the writers, but of the for itself, if it wanted to. Few newspapers, and few magazines for that matter, can spend six weeks getting a half-column or even a full page. Should the government do it for them? In wartime, facts are made available to someone in-

ve are going to erect after this war attends sufficiently well to the economic conditions among mankind we shall again get into the troubles which runed world recovery after the last war.

—Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts, Union of S. Africa.

used by the Germans may well be ill-aimed, and will in any case pro-duce only the kind of damage that we are already familiar with and can take shelter against. The real answer to all the enemy's weapons is, defeat him as quickly as pos

less on than I was born with, I left part of my hide. —Capt. John G. Crommelin, Jr.,

advantage doesn't exist.

The report system is bad in that it is a further development of the government public relations handout system, which contributes to a lazy, unenterprising press. The report system is not critical of government effort. It does not dig for dirt, or expose what's wrong. The report system erects a barrier between the independent press and the source of the news, because the independent reporter can't get at the prime source of the news. Abolishing the whole business the day the war ends or before won't be a day too soon.

Is, defeat him as quickly as possible.

—Prof. J. Desmond Bernal, British combined operations adviser.

I jumped off the flight deck with less on than I was born with. I left part of my hide.

—Capt. John G. Crommelin, Jr., carrier Liscome Bay survivor.

We must guard against accepting war emergencies as permanent fixtures in the American pattern.

—Livingston W. Houston, vice president Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

By WILLIAM FRYE

The spectacular surge of the Red army west of Klev, now beginning to swing in flanking movements north and south, and the apparent col-lapse of the German line may im-ply a Nazi disaster of staggering proportions.

major source of courage. What Jung wrote concerning nervous disorder in general is particularly applicable to anxious fears: "About a third of my cases are suffering from no clinically definable neurosis, but from the senselessness and amatiness of their They have not yet produced such a disaster, and it would be a little premature to assume that the war will be over next week because of the brilliant success of General Va-Personalities thus cursed by futil-Personalities thus cursed by futility inevitably face the ultimate fear—the dread of life itself. They perceive no sense in it, believe in no abiding meaning running through it, find it, as one of them said, "the most amazing fanfare of purely temporary and always changing and ever vanishing and, in the main, clownish and ever ridiculous interests that it has ever been my lot to witness." Why they should wish to go on with it they cannot see. It is not dying that they dread but living. This futilitarian aversion to life itself is the final fear, and the only cure for it is positive faith. tutin's Ukranian army. It may yet develop that the line he has smash-ed was not the main German force.

ed was not the main German force.

What appears to have happened is that the Russian offensive came before the Germans were entirely prepared for it, in greater force than they expected, and before the withdrawal of the bulk of German troops from the Dnieper bend could be completed.

That withdrawal may never be completed now, since the capture of Kazatin and the encirclement of Berdichev broke one of the two main rail lines out of the area; but there is every reason to believe that the withdrawal was well started, and an estimate of the number of German troops left there would be strictly a guess. Even though one goes no farther than Robert Louis Stevenson in saying. "I believe in an ultimate decency of things; ay, and if I woke in hell, should still believe it," such be strictly a guess.

At one time, the Germans had

faith has a therapeutic value beyond around 500,000 wounded soldiers in hospitals there, and huge numbers computation.

Because of this, the ebbing of religion as an effective force in multitudes of people has been accompanied by an incalculable increase of Because of this, the ebbing of religion as an effective force in multitudes of people has been accompanied by an incalculable increase of nervous disorders. It disbelief in religion were merely disbelief in religion, it could be more easily endured, but irreligion, when it is radical and complete, involves disbelief in life itself—its spiritual source, its ultimate meaning, its undergirding purpose, its eternal value.

When one has granted the worth of such proffered substitutes for religion as faith in friends, in personal possibilities, in creative work, in man's power to build a better world, it still remains true that the hour comes to many, and perhaps to most

comes to many, and perhaps to most people, when friends die or betray trust, personal possibilities peter out, creative work confronts failure, and building a better world seems dubicus, and when, lacking religion's basic belief in God and so in life's spiritual source, intrinsic meaning, available resources, and worth-while destiny, all values seem in the presport that work are the proper term.

destiny, all values seem in the pres-ent precarious and in the future doomed. One thoroughgoing modern over that.

BUY BONDS NICKEL NURSER LOS ANGELES-Police Officer W.

atheist confesses that the upshot is a "moral nihilism which is fatal to society or that spiritual despair which falls upon the individual victim of an all-embracing materialistic philosophy."

W. Wheelock arrested a pencil vendor for operating without a city license, found he was lugging around \$2,534.

Explained the vendor: "I don't

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OFR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. nember, sergeant, keep her out of drafts! She catches cold easily, and I don't want her to start the new year with a runny nose!"

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 — (P)—Fifteen per cent fewer Texans will die in 1943 highway accidents than lost their lives last year, the public safety department predicts.

Based on 1,017 deaths for 11 months of this year and an estimated 110 for December, usually a bad month, the year's death toll will be 1,127 lives compared with 1,316 in

While it is an improvement over last year and 1941, (1,979 deaths) the record remains bad, says Col. Homer Garrison, department di-

rector.
As long as taffic fatality lists compare favorably with Texas war deaths they are far too numerous.
The war can be credited indirect-The war can be credited indirectly with the continued downward trend in fatal road accidents. The answer lies in less passenger car traffic, continued safety education and generally safer driving.

There are many exceptions to safe driving practices, however, and oddly enough it's not the old time-worn car but the well tired and comparatively new one which most fre-

car but the well tired and comparatively new one which most frequently is involved in accidents, says Garrison.

State police have found that generally drivers of old cars realize the hazards involved and drive safely. Thus the jaloppy, once a curse of the highway, actually is contributing to safer driving. contributing to safer driving. BUY BONDS-

Cocktails, according to an English expert, are about the worst form in which alcohol can be taken.

HOLD EVERYTHING

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(P)—Liquors as descialties today led the stock market on a belated year-end rally that lifted leaders fractions to a point or so and assorted favorites as much as 7.

Volume for the full proceedings exceeded 1,000,000 shares for the first time in nearly a month. Advances generally were well maintained at the close.

Peaks for 1943 were touched by United the improvement, Studebaker, Waukesha blotors, Sears Roebuck and R-K-O preferred. Prominent on the swing were American distilling "stamped" and plain, Schenley, Electric Power and Light preferreds. Santa Fe. Chesapeake and Ohio, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Oliver Farm and Eastman Kodak.

At Chicago wheat was up % to 1½. Cotton, near the finish, was ahead 10 to 65 cents a bale.

19% 44¼ 7¼ 71¼ 13¼ 17¾ 3½ 31%

96
4434
181/2
153/4
91/8
897/8
105/8
12
235/8
373/8
327/8
533/4
481/2

34 157/8 13 217/8 421/4 501/4 421/2

34½ 15¾ 13½ 22% 43¼ 51 43% 8½ 36½

73% 713% 21% 1814 35% 321%



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Discouraged Nazi Pilot Flies New JU-88 To Cyprus; Americans Now Study Plane's Design

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 30—(A)—All deliveries of wheat advanced to new seasonal peaks today as the market reflected a strong demand for the bread cereal in cash grain circles. The government was buying wheat for its feed wheat program and mills were actively acquirin gstocks before hard wheat ceilings are announced.

Wheat closed only small fractions under the day's highs, up %-1% from yesterday, May \$1.68\%-\%. Oats were ahead \%-\%, May 78, rye was \%-1\% higher, May \$1.26\%-\%, and barley was up \%, May \$1.21\%. Regular Nip Keeps Tiny Baby Healthy

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Baby Betty Sue Beeson, believed to be Baton Rouge's smallest baby and certainly its youngest "imbiber," hasn't been much affected by the national liquor shortage.

Betty Sue weighed two pounds and three current at the property of the pounds and three current at the property of the FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH Dec. 30 - (A) — Cattle 1,500, calves 1000; steady to strong; good to choice steers and yearlings 13,00-14,00; common to medium 8.50-12.50; beef cows 8,00-10.00; fat calves 8,00-12.50; stocker steer calves 8,00-11.50; heifer calves 11.00 down. of milk and whisky-and-water -

and, according to hospital nurses, liked the latter better. Now she weighs nearly four pounds. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lu-ther W. Beeson is still in the hos-pital's oxyginaire, but is expected to be taken home when she reaches six pounds, probably early in 1944.

down. Hogs 2200; good and choice 200-300 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65; good 140-190 lbs. 9.75-13.00; packing sows 11.50 down; stocker pigs 10.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30—(P)—Hogs,
5800; fully steady; good and choice 200300 lbs 13.55; 310-330 lb sat 14.40-50;
170-190 lbs 12.75-13.50; 140-160 lbs 11.0012.50; sows 12.00-25.
Cattle 2800; calves 250; slaughter steers
common to low good 11.00-13.60; medium
and good heifers 11.00-12.75; common and
medium cows 8.75-10.50; medium and good
10.75-11.50; good and choice vealers 13.0014.00; medium and good heavy calves
9.50-12.00; medium and good stock steers
9.50-11.25.

stationed at the Central Washing-ton College of Education, Ellens-CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 30—(P)—Potatoes, Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.39-40;
North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials
2.75. burg. P-38 came to the West Coast Army Air Forces training center here, smuggled out of Ellensburg in barracks bag.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)—William H. Blackburne, whose system for manicuring yaks gained him BUY BONDS-

some fame years ago, is retiring Jan. 1 after 54 years as head keeper of Washington's National Zoo, home of one of the world's best collections

BUY BONDS-

Yak Manicurist

At Capital Retires

Blackburne, 87, overcame the danger in manicuring yaks, whose hoofs become elongated in captivity, by turned recently and, instead of a civilian donating blood to the armed civilian donating blood to the armed done in the process of building a narrow ce-

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Dec. 30—(P)—Wheat,
No. 1 hard 1.7114.7614.
Barley at northern shipping point ceiling prices, plus freight,
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2

white kafir at Fort Worth ceiling prices per 100 lbs nom. 2.40. Corn, shelled, at northern shipping point ceiling prices plus freight. Oats No. 3 white nom. 94-95; No. 1

and three ounces at birth. For a month she had alternate feedings

-BUY BONDS-**Mascot Treks Home**

On Foot (Or Paw) SANTA ANA, Calif.—(P)— P-38 went home on foot. And it's quite a trek from Santa Ana to Ellens-

burg, Wash.

Mongrel canine mascot of a college training detachment formerly

Marshall Is Time's

However, soon after arrival here some of the detachment personnel were sent to other fields and P-38 was left behind. Growing more and more homesick daily, he decided to do something about it. Not long ago, Ellensburg college authorities reported the arrival of P-38, footsore and weary, upon the campus.

Blood Donating Tables Turned

the process of building a narrow cement walk the length of a paddock. The yak, pacing back and forth impatiently awaiting feeding time, did the rest as the hoofs scraped the rough pavement.

Previously the animal was roped and thrown to the ground to clip the hoofs. Sometimes the yak or keeper, or both, got hurt.

BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Civilian donating blood to the armed forces, a member of the armed forces donated blood to a civilian, thereby saving a life.

In answer to a newspaper-radio plea for blood of the rare type AB, Private Lucille Mosgar, 24, WAC aerial photographer stationed at Hill hoofs. Sometimes the yak or keeper, or both, got hurt.

BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads. Read Pampa News Classified Ads. Streshly, Nampa, Idaho, housewife heard perfection."

DAYTON, O., Dec. 31. (AP)-In a well-guarded hangar at Wright Field stands a brand-new German Field stands a brand-new German JU-88 bomber, hero of one of the strangest tales of the war—the story of a discouraged young Nazi pilot who deliberately picked out the best plane he could find and flew it from Rumania to a British airfield on the island of Cyprus.

The story, details of which have just been released by the army air force materiel command here, recites that the young Nazi's destination was Syria but "he never got tion was Syria but "he never got there."

Fogbound over the Mediterranean, he landed on Cyprus "just as a squadron of British Spitifres swoop-ed down upon him," and "readily answered the barrage of questions which dumbfounded British airmen

British officers examined the ship found it had been flown less than 50 hours. From then on, the JU-88 became a guinea pig for Yankee ingenuity and began a series of travels under its own power which eventu-ally brought it here.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (A)-Gen George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, is Time magazine's 1943 "man of the year."
The magazine gives its designation annually to the person selected by its editors, on the basis of reader nominations, as the one who had effected the most dramatic change in the course of history during the preceding year.

Others considered this year, Time said, were Prime Minister Churchill Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Premier Stalin and President Roose

Violinist Gives













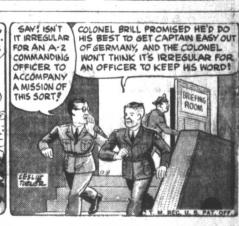














OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, JASON! IF A MARINE COMES HERE FOR A HENCING

LESSON, TELL HIM I'M IN VENEZUELA! --- LOOK IN

STREET CAR BUMPED ME LAST NIGHT! UM! WHAT OCCURRED AFTER I MET

THE FIVE ACROBATS

AND STARTED VYING WITH THEM AT HANDSPRINGS

A DRUM

THE PAPERS AND SEE IF A







One thousand tons—1500 tons—2000 tons—2300 tons—that's the way the bombs are falling on Germany and occupied Europe, and here are the top targets of the past three months. The RAF at night and the U.S. Army's 8th. 9th. 12th and 15th air forces by day have teamed up in a super effort to blast Germany out of the war. Map also shows total 1943 bomb tonnages dropped on several of Germany's hardest hit cities.

MAJOR HOOPL

DOES YOU STILL HAB NEW YEAR BELLS AN'



OUT OUR WAY WELL, LEMME PUT THESE DON'T GET



By J. R. WILLIAM





Who Will Be The

OF THE NEW YEAR PAMPA MERCHANTS PAGE THE FIRST BABY OF 1944

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

- Parents must be residents of Gray
- Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.
- Report birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of News as soon as pos-
- Prizes awarded to first white baby born in 1944 according to time decision of the editor.
- Name of baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available.



TO THE 'DOC'

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GLYCERINE SUSP 25c 19c



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