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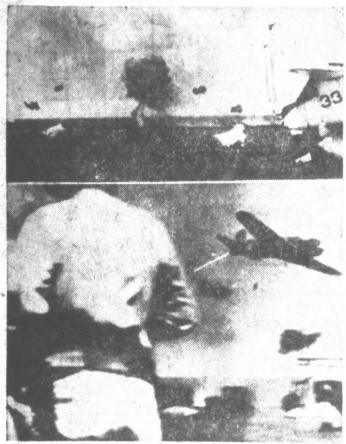
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JAP PLANE GETS HOT RECEPTION



A Jap plane (not shown in top photo) comes in low over a U.S. carrier, angling for a spot to drop its tin fish during the U. S. raid on the Marshall Islands. Crew members flatten out on flight deck, in top (above. In the botton (above), the white white streaks indicate that the ack

of the Jap torpedo plane. beginning of the end of the plane's attack is shown in the top photo (below) as the enemy plane leaves a blazing flame trail after being hit. Minus one wing it noses down towards the sea. In the bottom photo, all is left of the Jap plane is a thick black cloud of smoke as it disappears into the water.
—(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA)



Rocket Fighter Planes Being Turned Out for U. S., Britain

new vistas of rocket plane travel pronounced a success.

Will Total \$30,000

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7-(AP)-FORT WORTH, Jan. 7—(P)— have about reached their speed lim-die Rickenbacker, of first World War Livestock premiums for the 1944 its, and jet propulsion has been refame, as co-holder of the 26-plane Southwestern Exposition and Fat garded by engineers as the logical record of aerial "kills" for U. S. Southwestern Exposition and Fat garded by Stock show in Fort Worth, March next step. 10-19, will aggregate more than \$30,000, exclusive of the horse show classes, John B. Davis, secretarymanager, announced here today.

The posting of the cash prize lists gave assurance that the exhibitors powerful explosions, not unlike a row from his trumph, of winning animals will go home forward of July skyrocket, push it mother, came the grim navy department awards comparable with those with awards comparable with those given during former stock shows in Fort Worth, Davis said. The prizes for horse show classes will be announced later.

The premiums by departments are: Herefords \$13,000; polled Here- 500 miles. fords \$1,000; Shorthorns \$2.730; Aberdeen-Angus \$5,950; champion steers, all breeds, \$275; sheep \$2.175; boys livestock show, \$2,71b; and boys pig shows \$1,110.

I SAW . . .

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (P)-Whole | propulsion" has been developed and

pleted several hundred test flights without mishap, and quantity production will begin soon.

rocket propulsion—eliminates the propulsion—eliminates the propuler. Instead of a propeller Guadalcaral.

But Greg (Pappy) Boyington did but the Cleveland Guadalcaral but Greg (Pappy) Boyington did but Greg (Pappy) Bo "biting" into the air to pull the plane forward, jet propulsion, a series of not come back from his triumph.

The propeller performs satisfac- to inform you torily at speeds up to 400-miles plus, the present maximum of the fastest warplanes, but the limit is believed something substantially below

LONDON, Jan. 7—(P)—When one of the new British-American jetropelled planes first flew over the London area in an experimental flight many people rushed for shelter, thinking that a heavy

bomb was screaming down. The mystery plane's arrival was City Manager W. C. deCordova looking unhappily out of the window watching the snow again fill the control of the snow again fill the control of the control

Rural School Students Are

Sent Home AMARII LO, Jan . 7--(AP)--The most crippling blizzard in 52 years roared into the Panhandle today, with upwards of 10 inches of snow and a 42-mile wind quickly blocking means of transpertation. The temperature here skidded to 14 degrees and the weather bureau reported it was headed for zero-level by night-

when the post-Christmas snow had about disappeared, a rag-ing blizzard blanketed the Pampa area and the Panhandle today laying two inches of snow over the terri-tory by early afternoon. Livestock warnings were issued as a part of the weather report.

Nine hundred rural school children arriving in buses for classes at Pampa schools this morning were returned to their homes, Supt. L. I Sone said, for fear the roads would be blocked this afternoon and the children would be marooned in town

Students residing in town, howver, attended classes until noon. Sone said the action returning the rural children was taken on advice of Joe Shelton, superintendent of buses, who said the ground is soft because thre was no freeze last

tion, 115 S. Russell, buses were arriving from an hour and an hour and a half behind schedule this forenoon, and it seemed unlikely that bus chedules could be maintained out f Pampa until the snow storm ty, Texas.

didn't know then that he had

switched bandages from the in-

Is Challenged In

High Court Suit

state before soliciting members.

ing efforts have begun.'

the legislation involved "is nothing

it is clearly a proper exercise of the

police power of the state of Texas."

Mann asserted the issue did not

involve the "right to make a speech" but involved Thomas "solicitation,

as an unregistered labor organizer

BUV BONDS

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Advised that Unionist Zelma E.

tone making it clear that she didn't.

the treasury department. I never talked to the workers except during

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 - (AP)

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Unionist Is Nuts

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Snow was reported as far north as Perryton and as far east as Savre, Okla

The snow started falling in Pampa at 7:40 a. m. today and was expected to continue throughout to-day and tonight. Continued snow, livestock warnings, clearing weather Saturday, fresh to strong winds tonight with estimated velocity of 35 to 38 miles an hour was the forecast. Near noon today the temperature

was 28 degrees.
In downtown Pampa, the snow spiked a plan of the city to mop up the glacier-like banks in the street. left over from the last storm, City vesterday and was set to have them work on removing snow from the streets today when the second storm

Mid-morning weather conditions Thomas' supreme court petition,

ncluded:
Texarkana, rain, 35 degrees: Tyler, constitutional right of freedom of rain, 39; Dallas, rain, 39; Fort Worth. rain, 39; Dallas, rain, 39; Fort Worth, rain, 39; Gainesville, rain, 36; Abilene, fox, 43; San Angelo cloudy, 45; Big Spring, fog, 36; Lubbock, rain, 34; Clarendon, snow, 32; Wichita 34; Clarendon, snow, 32; Wichita of this country in their effort to Falls, rain, 38; Waco, rain, 42; Austin, rain, 47; San Antonio, rain, 50; Corpus Christi, rain 59: Brownsville, 65: Houston, rain, 46: Galveston, rain, 49: Baumont, rain, 46; Paris, rain; Denison, rain, 35; Longview,

Boyington Is Reported Lost

By a tragic twist of fate, Maj. Greg-ory Boyington was reported missing were opened today with the disclosure that a fighter plane using jet awakened scientific research years ago, was announced jointly last night munity rejoiced at the news of his Stock Show Premiums by the army air forces and the Royal Air Force. It already has comfame by downing his 26th Japanese

leted several hundred test flights lithout mishap, and quantity production will begin soon.

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Federation of Labor Wednesday night that she had heard that the ment telegram last night: "We regret

he will show up somehow, somewhere," she said.

She had recalled proudly in an their lunch hours and if anybody earlier interview how her son had told her upon his 1935 enlistment in the Marine corps for air service:

"Mother nothing will stop me. .

This is what I have wanted to do all my life. . This is the only thing I'd ever want to get up before breakfast for—to fly."

She recalled the letter he wrote to her page 15. "The large are get, to her page 15. "The large are get."

She recalled the letter he wrote dow watching the snow again fill up downtown streets and adding to the barrage of complaints he will receive because the city can't control the weather.

She recalled the letter he wrote to her powerful engines was heard as the plane shot overhead.

She recalled the letter he wrote to her Dec. 15: "The Japs are getter would be made to dislodge the Austin-Wadsworth labout if I will be able to beat Joe from trol the weather.

The people soon came to know it, however, as the flights became more frequent, and they finally findly findly wednesday night's raid by the RAF.

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26 Aviation Cadets in Arizona Killed in Bus-Train Collision

KINGMAN, Ariz., Jan. 7-(AP)-Twenty-seven soldiers were killed and eight critically injured when a Kingman army air base bus collided with a Santa Fe freight train at the entrance to this gunnery school about 9 o'clock last

The air base public relations officer said all of the dead were aviation cadets who had been on a night gunnery mission at a range across the railroad tracks from the base. Army officials said C. L. Hickey, Needles, Calif., engi-

Yanks, Aussies Texan's Injured Arm Heals Quickly Drive Forward WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(AP)-The war department's nerve cen-

Toward Madang ter relaxes from its study of maps, involved plans and cold statistics when stories like the following trickle in from the Allied troops moved menacingly toward the Japanese base of Mafighting fronts: This from a North American dang on the north coast of New Guinea today as American Marines nospital-Convalescing with a fractured arm when he learned his divi-sion, the 36th, was put on the

more enemy dead in fierce jungle fighting at Cape Gloucester, New alert for combat was Set. John Britain Striking at other Nipponese posi-W. Palmer of Flat, Coryell counions in the Bismarck archipelago they once dominated, the third carrier-plane attack on Kavieng, X-rays taken the next day his arm had healed miraculous ly, and he was allowed to leave New Ireland, since Dec. 25 damaged wo Japanese destroyers and wiped

out 10 planes. A possible hint that a mighty air offensive may be unleashed against Japan's capital was thrown out in Los Angeles by Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of South Pacific forces, who has returned to the mainland for war conferences. When American troops get to where Tokyo now stands, he said, there will be "a little celebration where Tokyo was.'

American and Australian soldiers, in separate drives toward the same goal, scored ground gains in the di-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(AP)-In a rection of the Madang area, where petition filed with the supreme Allied bombers left a 243-ton load court. R. J. Thomas, a CIO vice of explosives Wednesday afternoon

streets today when the second storm hit cancelling the job.

There was a heavy snowfall at Amarillo and Borger was blanketed in a four-inch snow. The temperature at Borger was 24 degrees, the Associated Press reported.

The weather was thick in all parts of America, was convicted of the international unforces at Saidor, 55 miles southeast the North African invasion and the lorces at Saidor, 55 miles southeast the North African invasion and the Rome raid.

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An innovation in the graduation had made "new" landings at "Cape Gumbi" on the north coast of New Gumbi planta-large was planted through the North African invasion and the Rome raid. not clear.

> dor contacted the enemy 10 miles to the northwest, while Australians moving up the coast between saider L. Hays, 519 Simpson. Greensdor and the Huon peninsula on the boron. N. C.: honor ground school south reached a point within 67 graduate, George J. Williams 23. son airline miles of the U.S. Sixth of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams,

landed Dec. 26 at Cape Gloucester rose to more than 2,000 during bitter fighting in the dense invaled. organize workers, particularly in states where only recently organiz-Attorney general Gerald C. Mann urged dismisal of the appeal in that ter fighting in the dense jungles on the western end of New Britain. the western end of New Britain. pinned the wings on the wing commander and honor graduate. Wilcan casualties in today's Allied liams' average was 95.75.

communique. sweep the Japanese from the strategic peninsula, killed 600 enemy ops in a slow advance eastward of Borgen bay.

engaged in the busines sof organiz-ing labor unions, of a particular in-BUY BONDSdividual to join a named union.

19 Nations Join **Bolivia Probe** WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A)—Nine

teen American nations bent on rooting out Axis political influences in this hemisphere began an exhaustive joint study today of the forces that put a revolutionary government in power in Bolivia on Dec. 20. on another bond-selling tour, I'm

A full exchange of information be gan among Washington and the 18 other capitals regarding the suspec tributed to the accession of the new Bolivian president. Major Gualberto actress "was responsible for the loss Villarroel

of thousands of man hours when she went through war plants and acting through the inter-Amer-On the basis of this information to inform you . . ."

The wire said details would be calls me. Well, I like that!"—her local metric and income making it clear that che didn't stoped work," Dotty exclaimed:

"A hazard to war production, she calls me. Well, I like that!"—her local making it clear that che didn't stope making it clear that che didn't will then decide whether to accord "Greg" would come through safely in defense plant were on bond sellif am confident he is all right and be will be selling tours, made at the request of recognition or to take measures from its neighbors, both politically and economically.
Similarly stern procedure unques

tionably will be applied to Argen tine, where a revolutionary regime was set up last June, if it is found that Argentine influences were in strumental in bringing about the overthrow of the old government in Bolivia.

BILL HONDS-

neer of the freight said that his train was going at the "usual speed of about 45 miles an hour" when he saw the flagman at the crossing wave down the bus. Hickey was quoted by the public relations office as say-

ing the bus appeared to stop and then went out of control. Bodies and wreckage of the bus were scattered for about

100 feet along the railroad right-of-way. The bus was carrying 36 passengers, none of whom escaped injury.

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BUY BONDS-

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—An army

corporal, said by the FBI to have been at various times a radio com-

mentator, department store floor-walker, Chinese army general and

and New York for propaganda work. Hoover said Read began working for the Japanese in Shanghai in 1938, giving information on the Chinese army. He later returned to

Lee Tok Kow Goon, making dis

that the Pearl Harbor incident re-sulted from U.S. army carelessness.

BUY BONDS-

Chandler Wants

Mandated Isles

Soldier Held

As Jap Agent

agent of the Japanese.

Office Set Up To Handle Cattle Feed

farmer and rancher and district di-rector of the Texas agricultural ad-It was t Guinea today as American Marines mittee, has been named to head an across the Vitiaz straits counted 600 office to handle the emergency feed agent, said this morning, due to the

A meeting of county AAA commit-tees and AAA administrative officers had been called for 1 p. m. to-day at the Herring hotel in Amaril-lo, and early today B. F. Vance, state AAA director, was en route from College Station to aid in setting up the

Fighting Airman Tells Cadets Of His Experiences

A down-to-earth talk by an oficer who had been in the thick of the war from the invasion of North Africa to the first bombing of Rome was the feature of the graduation of class 44-A at Pampa Field this morning.

The speaker was Capt. Chester J. Helsabeck, member of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's 12th air force. the glacier-like banks in the street.

left over from the last storm, City
Manager W. C. deCordova had a
crew at work picking up garbage
vesterday and was set to have them

to register with the secretary of the street of the s tate before soliciting members.

The Detroit labor leader, who is forcement of the American invasion Greenland and England through

ated Press reported.

The weather was thick in all parts of the state with drizzling rain reported throughout both East and West Texas.

In violating a court order enjoint of the enjoint of the was sentenced to three days' imprisonment and fined \$100.

Wing commander of the class was Americans striking out from Sai- William R. Frederick, 27, son of

The 44-A class had the smallest The Leathernecks, determined to number of parents and other guests

See AIRMAN Page 8

Yanks to Celebrate Where Tokyo Was

LOS ANGECES, Jan. 7. (A)-When American troops get to where Tokyo now stands, there'll be "a little celebration where Tokyo was," says Ad-Garret W. Cotter held him for fedmiral William F. Halsey, commander of Allied forces in the South Pa-

The comment prefaced Halsev's appearance at the army-navy war conference which begins today with discussions by Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air forces chief, and other mil-itary officials with West Coast civic and business leaders. Sessions conclude tomorrow night with a public

Holding his first press conference since his secret return to the main-land on New Year's eve, Halsey refused to predict yesterday when the Tokyo celebration would take place, declaring he had done so once (New Year's day, 1943, when he said the Japanese would be defeated in 1943). In New York, the National Broadcasting company announced Admiral Halsey would speak over its network at 8 o'clock (CWT) tonight for 15 minutes, from Holly-

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy: snow in Panhandle; lowest

Panhandle Is Gripped by Blizzard Nazis May

(By The Associated Press)
Russian troops were reported
striking deeper into old Poland today from captured Rakitno, 10 miles within the pre-war frontier, and in-creasing the menace to the Warsaw-Odessa railway in a plunge south toward Rumania from the Kley

bulge.

A German military spokesman told Swedish correspondents that the Nazis might have to withdraw from all Russia before a Russian offensive which he asserted was in flame from Leningrad to the Black Sea. But along the front, the only German retreats were those forced by heavy Russian pressure.
Tass, the Russian news agency,

said the Germans "have proclaimed martial law in Warsaw, Lublin, Ra-dom, Jaroslaw and other Polish towns near the Soviet frontier" which the Soviets say lies generally 200 miles west of the 1939 line. A dispatch from Allied headquar-

A dispatch from Affied headquar-ters in Algiers branded as "complete-ly erroneous" reports from Zagreb quoted by Reuters in a Stockholm dispatch that several Allied divi-sions had landed in Yugoslavia. In that Balkan kingdom, Marshal Tito's Partisan army appropried it Tito's Partisan army announced it had abandoned the six-day fight at Benja Luka, headquarters of the second German tank army, after killing 680 Germans, capturing 720

It was unlikely that any one from and wounding 700. justment administration state committee, has been named to head an ing, Glenn T. Hackney, county farm foot Monte Maio in Central Italy but generally the new Fifth Army drive upon Cassino along the Via Casilino to Rome made but minor

Hackney said he did not have complete information on the new office to be established in Amarillo, but progress. An intense struggle continued for the village of San Vittore, six miles speed up distribution of feed in the Panhandle. It is planned to set up similar offices where the feed situation is critical. Hackney said.

Gray county's fifth and civit

siderable force attacked unspecified sections of Western Germany withof the seven-car allotment of feed are now in transit, he said. Two caror the seven-car allotment of feed are now in transit, he said. Two carloads of soybean cake are being shipped from Arkansas to McLean.
Hackney said his office had received between 200 and 300 applications for feed from ranchers whose Hackney said his office had re-ceived between 200 and 300 applica-tions for feed from ranchers whose herds ranged from a half-dozen to

Significantly, the Russian com-munique called Rakitno "a district center of Royno province" rather DALLAS, Jan. 7. (A)-Criticallyneeded protein feed and other es-sential war materials supplied by cotton can be produced with less lathan a part of pre-war Polanu. The was in line with the Russian contention that the actual Polish frontier is about 200 miles to the west-than old Curzon line upon which cotton can be produced with less labor in Texas than in other sections of the cotton belt, A. L. Ward, Dallas, educational director. National Cottonseed Products association, said today, adding that Texas farmers have their greatest opportunity to have their greatest opportunity to contribute to the war effort by inhave their greatest opportunity to contribute to the war effort by increasing cotton production in 1944.

"Labor is scarce for the production of all crops, livestock and other war of all crops, livestock and other war odessa railway, the last major supthat cotton supplies food, feed and See RUMANIA Page 8

duced with relatively low demand on manpower in Texas gives cotton farmers added incentive to devote Bricker Hammers At more acreage to cotton this season. In addition, cotton is Texas' most Government Control

dependable cash crop, and more farmers have the experience and equipment to grow it successfully DETROIT, Jan. 1-(A)-Gov. John indipment to grow an any other crop.

"Getting enough acreage planted o cotton this spring to supply proein feeds that are essential to mainment "subervient" to the people or a people "subservient" to the government.

Bricker, in an address before a rally of Republicans in Michigan said America and her Allies were fighting the war to destroy tyranny in the world and then added:
"A Republican victory (in next fall's election) will be an assurance that, in freeing the world from ty-ranny, we shall also free our people of unnecessary govern

BUY BONDS-Chaplain Scores Unfaithful Wives

U. S. army second lieutenant, was held under \$10,000 bail today on WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(P)-The being an unregistered infaithful wife of a husband in serrice overseas, says Chaplain Major The man, Arthur Clifford Read, John S. Garrenton, is "the lowes 32. American born, was arrested think I know."

Back on temporary leave after 22 S. C., yesterday. U. S. Commissioner Garret W. Cotter held him for fed-

months with the India-China wing of the army air transport command eral grand jury action.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that Read admit Major Garrenton observed marital problems claim an impor-tant place on the list of things ted getting \$15,000 from Japanese which men in service discuss with their chaplains. authorities in Hong Kong, Seattle BUY BONDS-

McLean Marine Reported Killed

the United States, the FBI head said, and lectured in the Middle West and New York as Chinese WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 - (AP) The navy department today announced 129 casualties of the U.S. naval forces, including: Hancock, J. L., private, first class paraging remarks about the Chi-U. S. Marine corps reserve. Dead. Mother, Mrs. Ethel Hancock, Mc-J. Burke said Read made his last Lean. lecture three days after Pearl Har-bor at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., declaring

Today's Best

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7—(P)—Senator Albert B. Chandler (D-Ky.) says this country should retain all mandated Pacific islands after the war.

"We are taking those isands now at the cost of many American lives," he told the Democrats luncheon club yesterday, "and it would be absolute cruelty to give them up after the war only to be forced to retake them with further loss of lives at another date."

GAS FOR THE STORK

SALT LAKE CITY—Told there would be "a slight delay" before she could be granted extra gasoline ration coupons to go to a maternity hospital, an undaunted applicant threatened to "have my baby right here."

Procedure was speeded up, and the woman left—hastily—clutching a handful of coupons.

Tire Pumps Pampa Garage and Storage.—Adv.

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Burning Is Asked

NEY YORK, Jan. 7.(*)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war pro-duction board, has been asked to take immediate action on reports that federal agencies here have been

burning waste paper in the city san-itation department's incinerator.

The request was made by Edwin

S. Friendly, national chairman of the waste paper salvage campaign of the American Newspapers Publish-ers association, after the New York Daily News said that the office of war information, the office of price administration and the federal works

agencies had burned 423,500 pounds of paper in the past six months.

BUY BONDS

SHERBURN, Minn., Jan. 7. (P)-This village is in a dither because

high school girls want to wear slacks to school and two girls who defied a faculty order against such apparel have been sent home.

Mrs John P. Schroedel, mother of a high school girl, went to St. Paul to confer with the board of educa-tion to find out whether the local faculty and school board have the authority to enforce a "no slacks"

Girls sent home when they appear-

ed wearing slacks were given assignments to study at home. BUY BONDS

Ceiling Delayed On

Substitute-Soles

Minnesota Bans

Slacks on Girls

Probe of Paper

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(P)—An inclina-ion to rake in profits after the strong we-assion rally put brakes on today's lock market and many leaders retreated

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)

dant were at	Winds seen	*******	, 4 400 /	
AM T&T	17	1561/4	156	15614
Am Woolen	2	61/2	63%	6%
Anaconda	42	26	25%	26
A T& SF	27	551/2	55	551/2
Braniff	15	1.4	135%	13 %
Chrysler	18	817/8	811/4	8134
Chrysler Cont Mot	29	5 1/2	51/4 311/8	5.%
Cont Oil Del	14	31 %	311/8	311/4
Curtiss Wright	24	61%	6	61/8
Gen El Gen Mot Greyhound Gulf Oil	37	37%	6 371/6 531/4 201/6	371/2
Gen Mot	39	53 3/4	581/4	535%
Greyhound	24	201/4	201/8	201/8
Gulf Oil	6	46 1/4	46	4.6
Houston Oil	. 2	7.9%	7.9%	75%
Int Harv.	7	78%	721/4	72%
MKT	10	234	25%	25%
Ohio Oil	20	187/8	18%	18%
Packard	37	4	33/8	4
Pan Am Airways	26	32%	32	
Penney	4	97	96	
Phillips Pet	10	47	465% 163%	467/8
Pure Oil	28	16%	163%	16%
Radio	54	101/8	97/8	10
Sears	4	901/2	90	90
Socony Vac	36	1234	12½ 24½	123/4
Sou Pac 3 O Cal 5 O Ind	42	24 1/2 .	241/8	243%
0 Cal	28	381/8	37%	37%
S O Ind	25	34	331/2	34
SO NJ Pex Co.	28	543/4		5434
Pex Co.	16	493/4	491/4	493/4
Fex Gulf Prod	4	54% 49% 51% 35	51/8	51/8
lex Gulf Snulph	4	35		345%
lex Pac C&O	19	163%	16 5%	168%
Fide Wat A Oil	- D	14	13 %	1.4
Twent C Fox	16	221/2	221/4	223%
U SRubber	22	481/2	48	4334
TIR Steel	49	5.9	525%	5984
W U Tel	2	43 7/8	483/4	43%
Wilson Co	30	85%	81/8	85%
W U Tel Wilson Co. Woolworth	25	3814	377/8	381/8

EORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 6—(P)—Wheat, 6, 1 hard 1.71½-76½.

Barley at northern shipping point ceil-dogtrotting at your sides.

ngi prices plus freight.
Sorghums per 10 0lbs No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafri 2.38-42.
Corn, shelled, at northern shipping point ceiling prices plus freight.
Oats No. 3 white nom. 94-95; No. 1 feed 93-94.

FORT WORTH LIVEST

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan, 6—(P)—The May wheat future clung to the ceiling of \$1.71% today and all deferred contracts advanced under aggressive mill buying. The July delivery was at its higheest price since 1928 and September at its best level since 1928 and September at its best level since 1927. Gâns of about a cent were recorded at times but these were shaved in the late trading by profit-taking.

At the close wheat was unchanged to the times higher, May \$1.71%, oats were up higher, May \$1.71%, oats were up higher, May \$1.30%, 12, and barley was ½ lower to a cent higher, May \$1.22 to the times and down 3.00-5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO Jan. 6--(A)---Wheat:

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Ducks Hatching



Mildred the Duck doesn't mind laying eggs, but thinks chore of hatching them is just too boring. So she sold her friend, Emily the Hen, on idea of sitting on eggs until ducklings came out, They're pets of Mrs. Joseph Geir of Chicago.

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

BARI, Italy, Dec. 21. (Delayed) (P)
—The Spanish Main never had a more persistent bunch of pirates than the ragamuffin generation now levying tribute along the Bari waterfront.

These halfpint buaccaneers, ranging fin from two to 10 years of age sweep out of hallway hiding places and nail every male soldier as he passes.

"Allo Johnny," little Captain Kidd

"Allo Johnny," little Captain levying tribute along the Bari waterfront.

These halfpint buaccaneers, ranginw from two to 10 years of age sweep out of hallway hiding places and nail every male soldier as he passes.

"Allo, Johnny," little Captain Kidd says casually.

The mistake of your life is to smile, pat him on the head or answer, "hello, Joe." He is on you in a flash.

"Chewing gum, Johnny?" he asks, dogtrotting at your sides.

"Finito," you say, stepping up your pace.

"Caramelli, Johnny?"

Your pockets are empty of candy

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Jan. 6—(P)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,300; all classes steady with Wednesday's dealings and shore fed.

A lira is a penny and it is a cheap way out. You fish into your pockets with both hands and pull out wads of little lira bills. When you start to hand one over to Joe you find yourself suddenly surrounded by 17 Calves 8.09-11.00.

Hogs 2,200; steady; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hoks 13,55-55; medium and good hogs weighing 150-190 lb. 9.50-12.75; packing sows 10.50-11.25; pigs averaging 100 lbs. and down 3.00-5.00.

There is nothing to do but pay averaging 100 lbs. and down 3.00-5.00.

Wind lira, Johnny, una lira!"

There is nothing to do but pay off Voy start handing out live but

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

(2.90. Cattle 4.900; calves 500; largely steady; medium and good beer steers 2.25-14.25; medium weight 14.50; common steers 9.50-10.40; choice mixed yearlings 14.60; good and choice 13.25-14.25; medium 10.50-11.50 common and medium cows 8.25-10.25; good above 11.00; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00

Many of the children in the streets

clad, dirt-crusted, and overed with scabby sores. A surprisng number, however, are neat and lean. Peddling and begging just pappens to be the favorite childhood game here. The kids play at it 10 hours a day, just like the children in América play scrub baseball, tag

Bricker to Speak. In Texas Soon

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7. (A)—Gov. John W. Bricker will leave next Wednesday on his first speaking tour since he announced himself a can-lidate for the Republican presidenial nomination. The trip will center

the Missouri Republican club

before the Alexander Hamilton club in Tulsa, Okla.

BUY BONDS The army should be put on a basis where promotions (after the war) will be made on merit and not alone on seniority. I think we have something to learn from the

1340 Kilocycles

FRIDAY AFTERNOON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:101—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page,
5:20—High School Notes.
5:20—High School Notes.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—Don Rerman's Orch. MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

Blue.

::00 — For This We Fight, NBC.

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::15 — News of the World, NBC.

::30 — Neighborhood Call, NBC.

::30 — Easy Aces, CBS.

::46 — Mr. Keen, tracer of lost persons, CBS.

6:45-Mr. Keen, tracer of lost persons, CBS.
7:00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert ogthestra. NBC.
7:00—Kate Smith Hour, CBS.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, Blue.
7:15—The Parker Family, Blue.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
7:30—West Your Navy, Blue.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00—Waltz Time, NBS.
8:30—Waltz Time, NBS.
8:30—That Brewster Boy CBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.

0—Value Time, NBS.
30—That Brewster Boy CBS.
30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
30—The New People are funny, NBC.
30—Amos and Andy, NBC.
30—Moore-Durante, CBS.
30—John Ganther, Blue.
15—Listen to Lulu Blue.
130—What's Your War Job? Blue.
330—Stage Door Canteen, CBS.
330—Stage Door Canteen, CBS.
0:30—Music Hall, NBC.
0:15—Libert to Lulu Blue.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC.
10:30—L. Breeze's Odch. Blue.
1:00—Tac Fiorito's Orch, Blue.
1:00—Ray Kenny's Orchestra, CBS.
11:30—C. Wright's Orch. CBS.

Charles Hodges, MBS.

—Lani McIntyre's Orch, MBS.

—Mutual Goes Calling.

Paul Martel's Orch, MBS.

—Army-Navy House Party, MBS.

—Ten-Pin Topics, MBS.

—Navy Bulletein Board, MBS.

American Eagles in Britain, MBS.

McAlester College Choir, MBS.

—Hawaii Calls, MBS.

—The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.

—Lazy River.

—To Be Announced, MBS.

—Goodnight.

BUY BONDS-

off. You start handing out lira but you see there aren't going to be enough to go around. You don't want to face that mob penniless so you take what you have left and throw them into the air and then run as fast as you can for your horozoft.

run as fast as you can for your hotel.

The little racketeers have the city marked off in zones, just like the bootleggers did in the old days back home. Any strange kid who tries to heave into new territory gets because the firemen work.

In companion cases the firemen sought overtime pay on the contention that they were required to work at least part of each calendar day and were not allowed a day off each week as defined by law.

In Wichita Falls the firemen work.

barge into new territory gets his face scraped along the sidewalk.

The which as falls the firemen work 24-hour shifts from 8 a. m. to 8 The children who aren't trying to get you to give them something, are trying to sell you something. They are usually just little stooges for an older person.

oBth cities come within the 25,000 Not all the beggar children are boys. Little dirty faced girls hardly old enough to play with dolls lug around baby sisters or brothers and when they are for "(rearmelli" they were they are for "(rearmelli" they are the week and that they are the they are the they are the they are t when they ask for "caramelli" they ing the week, and that since they point to show they want it for the actually received three such periods in a week the statute was fully com

The high court took the position that the legislature did not intend to restrict the firemen's rest period to a calendar day in the cities up to 75,000. The opinion by Chief Justice James P. Alexander pointed out that for cities over 75,\$00 the legis-lature expressly stipulated the cal-endar day and week in fixing work

"It is true that ordinarily the word day as used in law means a calendar day and includes the time elapsing from one midnight to the successive one," Alexander wrote. "However, this rule was adopted and is followed merely as a matter of convenience in computing time."

Alexander declared it was not apparent how any good could be acthe Southwest.

His first speech will be Jan. 13 before a luncheon of five Republican make it begin and end at midnight. In the mase of Bill Long et al verBricker's office said, is sponsored by sus the City of Wichita Falls, the trial court held for plaintiffs but the court of civil appeals decided in trial court held for plaintiffs but the court of civil appeals decided in the court of the city. The supremental court affirmed this latter decision. Trial and appellate courts both rendered judgment for plaintiffs in Trial and appellate courts both rendered judgment for plaintiffs in the case of Bryan York et al versus

court reversed.

We have reached the peak of war have something to learn from the production, so it does not seem like-Germans in their recognition of ly that the national income will go leadership in building up their arany higher. Consequently taxes my.

—Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. Minnesota.

Reunion in the Gilberts



Lieut. Bruno Raymond, center, born in the Gilbert Islands, hadn't seen his father, Moritz, left, and his haif-native mother, Maria, in nine years. When he went ashore with American forces invading Makin, there was a family reunion. Lieut. Raymond, of the Royal Australian Navy, is attached to the U.S. Navy as a pilot

IT SEEMS THERE WERE TWO BUMS



Captain Convicted Of Shooting Woman

The court of six majors and five captains acquitted him of two other charges and recommended that he be dismissed from the service and fects. The verdict will be reviewed by the seventh service command at Omaha, then by the war department in Rebels Confirmed Washington. -BUY BONDS-

Meat Output Up CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (A)-Meat pro-

duction last week was substantially above that of the same week a year ago, the war meat board reported. Pork showed the chief increase, 18 per cent, The slaughter of 199,000,-000 pounds last week, however, show-

ed a drop of 2,000,000 pounds from the previous week. Beef slaughter of 109,000,000 pounds was up 15 per cent over a year ago, but 7,000,000 pounds less than the previous week, Veal production totaled 10,000,000 pounds, up 1,000,000 from the comparative week a year ago and 300,000 pounds week large measure to 18,000 core samp year ago and 3,000,000 pounds over he previous week. -BUY BONDS-

Pupils Unhealthy

Half of School

nual conference here.

BARCELONA, Jan. 7. (A)—Travelers recently arrived from northern Italy have confirmed reports that 2,000 Italian soldiers who had been incorporated into the German army in the Fiume sector had staged a successful revolt on Dec. 30. The travelers said the Italians, all

vearing newly-issued German uniorms and bearing German arms, rebelied as they were about to be loaded into railroad cars to join Ger-man forces fighting Yugoslav Parti-

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (A)-Thanks in large measure to 18,000 core samples from 18,000 wells more is known about underground structure of Tex-Domestication of cattle is said to ave begun 10,000 years ago.

as than is known about that of any other state, Dr. E. H. Sellards, University of Texas geologist declared.

Nimitz Honors Men in Oakland

CAMP PHILLIPS, Kas., Jan. 7. (P)—A military court has convicted Capt. David Roberts of shooting and wounding a colonel's wife and shooting at the wife of another captain last Oct. 24 at an officers' club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner camp.

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (P)—Studies involving 160,000 Anglo-American children in Texas elementary schools showed 58.7 per cent had health problems directly affecting their ability to learn, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, told school executives and teacher trainers in another captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner centres and teacher trainers in another captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 24 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 25 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Kas., war prisoner captain last Oct. 25 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Captain last Oct. 25 at an officer's club party at Concordia, Captain last Oct. 26 at an officer's club party at Concord

The navy announced that the ad-miral appeared here recently for the March I. surprise ceremony. It was known, too, that he spent

part of the holiday season with his wife and family in Oakland. The men decorated were wounded in the Tarawa landing, or in the sinking of the USS Liscombe Bay, an escort carrier lost in the Gilbert

islands invasion. BUY BONDS-Japs Strike At Idaho Camp

HUNT, Idaho, Jan. 7. (P)-Thirtyfive hot water heating boilers remained cold today as 100 Japaneseevacuee boilermen and janitors at the Minidoka relocation center refused to accede to revised work schedules.

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BOSTON, Jan. 7. (AP)-Shoe manu facturers have been given 13 addi-tional days in which to sell their substitute-sole products at current prices, under new OPA regulations, the New England Shoe and Leather association announced in a statement that said OPA had "earned the highest commendation of our indus-try" in allowing the extension.

Dec. 28, OPA ruled that new max-imum prices on the substitute-sole imum prices on the substitute-sole shoes would go into effect on Jan. 11 for manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, the new prices to be "somewhat lower" than current

The latest announcement said OPA had agreed to set the manufacturers' date back to Jan. 24 and the date for wholesalers and retailers to BUY BONDS

Liquor Store Is Run for Women

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 7. (P)-A liquor store for women only is being operated in downtown Mobile by the state alcoholic beverage contro board, Dr. E. G. Ray, chairman, an-

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Sunday School

Lesson

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45
m., Sunday school. 10:50 a, m., Morng worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer
ecting. 7 p. m., training union service.
p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8
m., Prayer meeting and song program.

this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar abould be typed and malled or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 8. D. McLean, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages.
10:50 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. rning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 m., Evening worship.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER
1937 South Barnes Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunay school, 11 a. m. Preaching, 7:30
m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday,
130 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30
m., Young People's service.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 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.

E. Douglas Carver, pastor; R. Paul-Briggs, associate.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church 'where the visitor is never a stranger' invites one and all to the following services:

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Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'clock. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church
chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
L. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's
Society of Christian Service, Wednesday,
1:30 p. m. clock.

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

PENECOSTAL HOLLINESS CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors. 10:90 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour, 7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell

Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.

Sunday 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. m.

600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.
Sunday School; classes for all. 11 a. m.
dorning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetngs. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. Hilbuen, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Lewton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning oreship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; vening preaching, 8:00.

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 scrvice.
Also sveryone is invited to listen to the
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.,
each Sunday over Station KPDN.

Text: Mark 1.32-45
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
The ministry of love, with which Jesus was busy, began with a call to men to repent "and believe in the Gospel" (Mark 1:14). It was a ministry of love in telling them of the love of God, and in offering men hope through spiritual peace and salvation. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday serv-ice. The Reading Room in the church ediffice is open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 s. m. Preaching at 11 s. 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.
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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 Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sanday School. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

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 communication of 7:30 p. m.

Ladles Bible Class 2:30 p. m. Worship where your labor is not in FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST in. Matt. 15 9. Service men will find a hearty wel-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will predict at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Eve-ning worship at 7:30 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Duenkel Carmichael Chapel
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The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10
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vening service. Every Lutheran and all
ther interested persons are invited to atmd.

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Moreover as Jesus was a minister of sanity, teaching right ways of thinking and acting, even if He had exercised only ordinary human power He would have been wonderfully fitted to help the men-tally disordered and bring them to sanity and reason. But He brought to them also FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. a. m. Church school. church school.
7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people.

peculiar terror for us because the mind had to do with all the rest of the body. The whole matter of spiritual healing, apart from the means of medical or surgical science, involves questions and problems that cannot be gone into here. That tremarkable instances of such healing have occurred and do occur only the most prosaic of sceptics now doubts. In a sense once anything has occured it is no longer miraculous but is in the realm of fact upon which law and science are based. But instances of healing occur that are as every the sense of the sen public is cordially invited.
 V. Caskey, minister 9:45 a. m.
 school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45
 Communion 8 a. m., Evening serv-Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladiea Bible
 Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

There are many questions that we cannot answer; but the one certainly is that the ministry of love and such must every ministry be that is in Minarca.

at 11 c'clock Sunday. "The new year opened well last Sunday with splen- a calf."

The elephant's young is known as statement said scores died in the panic. did crowds and good spirit and we expect still higher interest for this

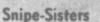
the second Sunday," stated Rev. Sumrall. Sunday school, under direction of Mr. J. B. Hilbun and his corps of teachers, provides a class for every member of the family. Everyone is welcome at 9:45 Sunday morning,

Hilbun said. Training Union under direction of Mr. H. E. Johnson will begin at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Training is offered for all. The evening preaching hour will be at 8 o'clock at which time Rev. Sumrall will speak on "Simon Peter in the Light of the Fire." "This will be a revealing ser-mon which many should hear," said Rev. Sumrall.

Music for the morning service will be under direction of O. H. Gilstrap. Music for the evening service will be under direction of Cpl. Jimmy Parr of PAAF. "All men of the armed service are invited to attend our services. A welcome awaits each one," concluded the minister. BUY BONDS

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Father and son will report for induction into the armed forces the same day this James F. M. Wenrich, Jr., 18year-old high school senior, waived an educational deferment to volun-teer for service when his dad, 36, was called by his draft board.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON





Their grim work doesn't seem to affect the girlish spirits of these two volunteer women snipers of the Red Army as, wearing camouflage suits, they smilingly return from a combat mission.

Christian Science

The Golden Text is: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:33).

Among the citations which com-

16:13). Kiser, Mrs. R. C. Taylor and Mrs. C The lesson-sermon also includes Parks. Mrs. Edgar Henshaw will be

off their material beliefs and false individuality" (p 242).

individuality" (p 242).

BUY BONDS

To believe in the Gospel is to believe in a God of love, and to appropriate His gift of grace and pardon.

The ministry of love that Jesus began in the busy life following His baptism was a missionary of love to God, in which He gave men the example of supreme devotion. He asked His disciples only to follow. He said "I am the way."

But he ministry of Jesus was a ministry of love to men, manifest in helpfulness and service. His primary work was not speak at 11 a. m. this Sunday in the healing of men's bodies. He was first of all a physician of the soul. But His remarks to His Mother. Wonderful in growth and development, and here in Mark's first chapter we have been specific instances of healing.

Apparently most numerous among those "possessed with devils." or as we would say today insane. The fact that, without such institutions as Christianity itself has fostered for the care of the insane, the poor victims of mental trouble in the ancient world roamed about sometimes a menace to themselves and others, or the fact that they were cared for by those of their own family, made them particularly susceptible to the ministry of mental trouble in the anniversarized in some parts of the clare of the insane, the poor victims of mental trouble in the anniversarized in some parts of the clare of the insane, the poor victims of mental trouble in the anniversarized in some parts of the clare of the insane, the poor victims of mental trouble in the anniversarized in some parts of the clare of the clare of the insane, the poor victims of mental trouble in the anniversarized in some parts of the clare of the fact that they were cared for by those of their own family, made them particularly susceptible to the ministry of bealing.

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Kings Day on January 6.

-BUY BONDS-Rev. McLean Choses 'Far Horizons' As

Christian church will emphasize the world work of the Brotherhood of Christian churches. L. D. McLean, minister, will preach on the subject, "Far Horizons," and in the sermon will emphasize the work of the congregation in many parts of the world.

The evening service will be cen-

world.

The evening service will be centered around the Life of Christ. The sermon topic will be. "The Life Chosen," a message on the temptation of Lotest Massacre Christ. This is one of a series of sermons which deal with the Life of Christ chonologically.

BUY BONDSbe ON HER TOES SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—When a draft board worker, Mrs. Mercedes Clark spied two youths wearing Nazi

The Greeks said all males over 12

Stevenson Busy **During February**

Methodist Church Sunday services at the First Me thodist church begin in the sanc-tuary at 10:55 with the church or-ganist, Mrs. John Skelley playing

Musical Program Is

Scheduled By First

Observed Sunday At St. Matthew's

Epiphany Season Is

In observing the Epiphany season, the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will preach at St. Matthew's Episcopal church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on the subject, "Let There Be Light."

Light."

Epiphany, the season of lights, has been for centuries one of the great seasons of the Christian year as it marks the revelation of Christ to the Gentile world. The order of service will be that of Holy Communion. There will also be an early selected.

lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 9.

The Golden There will also be an early celebration of Communion at eight o'clock in the morning," Rev. Henshaw stated.

On Sunday

church for the district of North Texas Delegates from the congreprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord" (Psalms 18:12) the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Women's meetings at Convocation. "Through repentance, spiritual baptism, and regenration, mortals put off their material ballets and false."

-BUY BONDS-"Getting Homesick"

The morning worship hour will be carried on Radio Station KPDN at 11 o'clock. Music for the service will include an original arrangement of the old hymn, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," with the choir supporting a ladies' trio and soloist in the presentation. The sermon subject at the morning worship hour ject at the morning worship hour will be "The Prodigal Son's Broth-

Sunday morning, Jan. 9, the First Baptist pastor concerning the world work of the Brotherhood of Christian churches. L. D. McLean, minister, will preach on the subject.

"Far Horizons" and the subject.

CAIRO, Jan. 7. (P)—The exiled Greek government has announced that the Germans have massacred more than 1,000 residents of Kalav-rita and destroyed the historic con-

Rev. Sumrall's Topic
At Sunday Services

"Consider Jesus" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. T. D. Sumrall pastor Central Baptist church at 11 c'clock Sunday. "The new year opened wall."

Clark spied two youths wearing Nazi uniforms she grabbed them by the belts and wouldn't let go until they proved they were Americans. They said they were carrying out an assignment of their commanding officer, but would not reveal its nature.

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DOPR. 1944 BY REA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "I'm getting to be quite a social lion-Mrs. Smith just invited me to drop in for dinner tonight and bring a pound of hamburger!" Jersey Cattle Club Elects Tulia Man

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (P)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today announced a schedule of February personal appearances and speaking engageburne was selected as the 1945 convention city for the Texas Jersey

vention city for the Texas Jersey Feb. 4—Houston, fat stock show. Cattle club at the closing session

ganist, Mrs. John Skelley playing the following numbers: Prelude, 'In the Morning' by Greigg; offetory, "Gid French Chanson," by an unknown composer; postlude, "Postlude" by Mozart. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Flaudic Gallman will sing, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Speaks, The pastor will bring the message.

Youth Fellowships meet at 6:45 p. m. Evening service starts at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Flaudic Gallman and the choir will lead in the singing of a number of gospel songs. Two vocal duets will be given by Barbara and Dorothy Johnson.

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Feb. 8—Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet.
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Tuna, Mackerel Canning Hiked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (P)—More canned tuna and mackerel are en route to American dinner tables.
Coordinator of Fisheries Harold L. Ickes said that through November. 1943, more tuna and mackerel had been canned than in the entire year 1942.
The figures through November: statements as to their current prac-

Dallas Paper Says Dads on March

The figures through November: tuna, 2,550,000 cases, compared with 2,336,000 in the same period of 1942; mackerel, 718,000 'cases, compared with 498,000 in the same period of most entirely down," the paper says.

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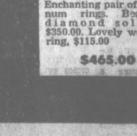












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LONDON, Jan. 7. (A)-In the name of the United Nations high com-mand, the British Broadcasting Co

"If you are on the roads, you will

obstruct Allied air forces which must be free to attack the enemy's com-munications," the broadcast said.

The broadcast further advised the

Belgians to dig slit trenches and to build dugout shelters.

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The American Red Cross hopes to Cross' assistance in the year that ended June 30.

For some reason housewives have been slow about enrolling for home nursing courses. This might be be-cause they do not understand what is involved. "Home nursing" means merely looking after one's own family when there is no trained nurse to be had or even, sometimes, no physician. It has nothing to do with the nurses' aid course, and is much broader than the first aid course. Home nursing training does in-

clude a minimum of elementary first aid—what to do and what not to do in case of a bad fall, croup, acute abdominal pains, asphyxiation, etc. But this is incidental. Primarily, the course teaches how to take temperature, pulse and res-piration, and what the results mean, o that one can talk intelligently

with a busy doctor or know whether it is urgent to call one.

It tells how to recognize early symptoms of illness, what to do to protect the family from communiable disease, how to take care of

infants and young children.

The current epidemic of influenza emphasizes the value of such training. There aren't doctors enough to go around, and there aren't enough trained nurses. Housewives have to do much of what can be done. Intelligent home nursing is invaluable

at a time like this.

The course, given under trained nurses and using actual classroom practice as a teaching method, re-quires a minimum of two hours a week and a maximum of four hours until the student has attended 24 hours of classes. If one is obliged to miss more than two classes she can shift to another group and go on

She undertakes no commitment of any kind to use her training outside of her own home. There is no charge. At the end of the course, a Red Cross certificate is awarded to those

who have passed successfully.
What the medical profession
thinks of the need for such training
is suggested by the action of the New York County Medical Society in recommending that physicians urge women to take advantage of the Red Cross' offer.
BUY BONDS-

Voluntary Retirement This is a twice-told tale. It hap-pened once before, so long ago that we can not remember the agency Approising South America's concerned. Another government agency actually is going out of business of its own volition, releasing its

corporation whose work is completed.

The agency concerned is the Steel
Recovery Corporation. There was a doors are closed, as of Dec. 31, and thas spent only about \$3,000,000. What do you think of that?

The Nation's Press SANDBAG GOVERNMENT

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(Denver Post)

Government seizure of coal nines or railroads or steel plants or any other industrial facility doesn't punish labor racketeers who promote strike sabotage of war production. That's exactly what they want, They figure to y can put political pressure upon government management and make it yield to their demands They know it is easier to sand bag government managemen than private management.

> COMING EFFECTS OF CURRENT EVENTS Problems of Reconversion

(The American Institute for) Research Bulletin)

achieved so high a rate of production that it has been possible to start reconversion to peacetime pursuits at a time when preparations are being made to expand military operations on a major scale. The process is as yet companies having more direct only incidental but will immedisources of contact with responsible. ately become comprehensive as soon as Germany is eliminated as an effective enemy. It seems safe to assume that less than one-half from products of wartime to the war-material output will be required to deal with Japan that is now needed to master both en-

It is generally taken for granted that Germany will fall before Japan and that partial industrial reconversion will occur under continuing wartime conditions. Even after the world is again at peace, the Government will be reluctant to surrender wartime controls. It will probably contend that central management will be a requisite ally affect the welfare of employof orderly changeover. Nevertheless, when the supply of raw marerials is limited, Government su- have too often emphasized the depervision over their distribution sirability of apportioning scarnot necessarily insure a smooth and equitable return to increase the nonwar supply. normal conditions, Difficulties have already been experienced by the Office of Civilian Require-ments of the War Production Board in distributing semifinished steel that has recently become available for civilian usage. more out there we could strike at more points with more force. — which they are carried out will be Admi. Ernest J. King, commanderof vital importance to many man- m-chief U. S. fleet.

-WALT WHITMAN.

What Can Be Used for Money? When a government has the right to prevent people from using gold as money, it then has the right to prevent them from using any other commodity as money. In fact, when the government will not permit the public to use gold, as money, it is only The American Red Cross nopes to find a million women this year who are sufficiently interested in their families' health to spend a total of 24 hours in home nursing classes. This would be almost double the number that accepted the Red not now days be used as money. not now days be used as money And when people cannot make contracts payable with somethins of value in itself, production greatly declines. Then confusion

What the administration calls money has become so valueless that it requires, in addition, a coupon. But these coupons have been used only a year or so, and even now coupons and money to gether will not buy many things ude a minimum of elementary first The other day a man left the City of Santa Ana for Los Angeles, thinking he would buy some gasoline on the road to Los Angeles. He had the money and place between the cities where he could buy the gasoline. The next day he tried to buy some in Los Angles so that he could drive home. He finally had to call up a friend and get the friend to in-tercede with his gas dealer to

sell him a little gas.

A people is in bad shade when the government so interferes with its natural inherent rights that it cannot make contracts payable in things of value in themselves, but requires its people to make contracts payable with pieces of paper, called dollars, but which it does not guarantee will buy a

The first function of money is not a medium of exchange, as most people think; the first function of money is the measure of human labor required to satisfy a human want. When the government prevents money from having this first essential, it is only a question of time before it ceases to be a medium of exchange. What we call money now is ceasing to be a medium of exchange because people will not exchange things that are scarce

It is only natural that money has no purchasing power when our present administration's only solution for all problems is the borrowing and issuing of more check-book money.

Grad Neighbor Policy

The financial world has little personnel, closing its offices, ceasing faith that the two to six billion to exist with the finality of a private dollars our government has spent on various projects in South America will result in the South Recovery Corporation. There was a time when it had 549 employes. It time when it had 549 employes. It times when it had 549 employes. It times will respect time our was expected that it might expend rights in property. Here is a little as much as \$300,000,000. Now its The Swift International operates large packing companies in South America. Practically all of its property is located there. It has an investment of \$83.55 a share. Its average earnings for the last ten years is \$9.93. Investors, however, are willing to pay only \$30 a share for this stock. They are buying it on an earnings basis for the last ten years of 33 per cent. If investors believed that the billions we have spent in South America would he a two way proposition as far as a Good Neighbor policy is concerned, this stock would not be

> cannot buy good will or honesty. ufacturers and to their employees in the future. Companies that are first able to supply customer requirements will have a strong initial trade advantage that may outlast the return of balanced supply and demand.

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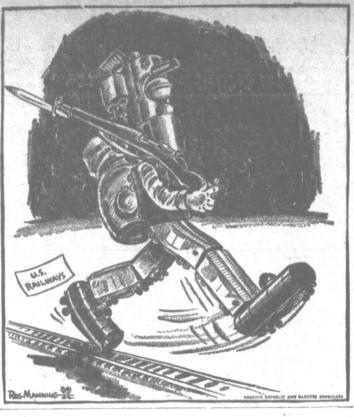
It is an old adage that one

At the present time, Government officials appear to favor the allocation of raw materials to manufacturers of low-priced lines of essential civilian goods. When the real scramble comes, when companies whose Government of trouble. contracts have been canceled can claim that their ability to maintain employment depends on material allocations, the pressure on Government - controlled agencies will be intense. Influences will appear that will tend to modify allocation policies. For example, sible Government officials will be in a preferred position for presenting their case. Companies that can convert easily and quickly peacetime application can argue cogently for early materials allocation apart from consumer needs for their especial type of goods. Characteristics of large establishments, as separate from small units, will present problems for whatever Government agencies hold extraordinary power over

It is inevitable that there will be political influence injected into a situation in which the decisions of Government officials will viters and employees alike. During the war, Government agencies cities evenly instead of trying to

BUY BONDS-

The so-called island hopping is due in large measure to the limitation of ways and means. If we had more out there we could strike at In The Army Now



coupons, but he could find no News Behind The News The National Whirligig

cation of his words.

After recalling that earlier American efforts to persuade other powers to disarm had ended in failure, permitting aggressors to build mighty war machines while peacetakes are not repeated in the fu- would boom.

was simply referring to the "un-conditional surrender" requirement which he and Mr. Churchill set forth at the Casablanca Conference as a preliminary to peace. But it is obvious that the new order which he forecasts will be established canot be inaugurated until long after the end of his present term, which expires on January 20, 1945.

expires on January 20, 1945.
The Japanese phase of the conflict may not be concluded by that time. But even if the Axis has been defeated utterly by that date, it will take several years before the victors can form, out of the postwar chaos, any kind of a perman-

MORGAN — President Roosevelt, in his recent summary of New Deal achievements, hinted that there is nunciation of the Army's one hunning the summary of t an undercover drive to abolish the securities and Exchange Commis-Canol project in Canada

rish to abolish the SEC. They object chiefly to its befuddled administration, not to its basic principles.

In the old days the elder J. P.

Morgan set the standard for the financial district and all the reputable houses followed his example. Since his death there has been no which financiers themselves hould have cured - but didn't. When SEC was formed, many fiscal authorities hoped that in a neasure it would take J. P.'s place and that junior executives wellversed in monetary matters, would with little business experience. Where quick decisions are vital, thier delays and long-winded, unworkable regulations cause all sorts

By RAY TUCKER

DRIVE—The politicians thought they detected in President Roosevelt's most recent address to the nation an oblique threat that he would run again. In view of the care with which the speech was prepared (it was revised many times before delivery), they doubt that F.D.R. was unaware of the implication of his words. is control of our economic system
—not revenue alone. Revision of the
Constitution would block such soc-

Conservatives who favor the meaably inclined countries stripped themselves of armies and navies, he gave a solemn pledge that "as president and Commander in Chief" he would see that such mis-

It is possible that Mr. Roosevelt s simply referring to the "un-Resolutions favoring the stop sig-Illinois. Indiana, Massachusetts,

financial laugh on Cabinet collea-gues if and when the New Deal comes to an end and its top men

Mooser and apostle of conservation of our national resources is angling for the job of czar of the petroleum

deed and thirty-four million dollar If his scouts should check up on James A. Farley, Leon Henderson store once had been, doing publi

> ---BUY BONDS-So They Say

The profit system is the best to his greatest effort. But to take that system for granted and not labor for its constant improvement is to invite another bust such as is to invite another bust such as we experienced at the end of the twinkling twenties.—Eric A. John-son, president U. S. C. of C.

mind the historically retrospective picture of the defunct Polish empire, embracing the Baltic countries, the Ukraine and even the great BOOST—A private conference of prominent businessmen was held in New York City the other day to interest notable financiers and pub-

DR. FOSDICK'S

ON BEING A REAL PERSON'

Worry About Inability to Pray May Be a Form of Self-Defense

Persons often behave as though they had at their disposal a given amount of moral concern; if they expend this on matters of small moment, none is left over to expend on their real sins. Compensatory con-scientiousness, therefore, becomes a common form of self-defense.

A woman seeks the minister's counsel deeply worried because she cannot pray. She insists on discusscan basis—with evident anxiety to regain her prayer—habit and assuage her distressed conscience. It takes some time for the counselor to bring out the fact that she, a married woman with children, is deeply infaruated with a married man, and while uated with a married man, and while uated with a married man, and while uated with a married man, and while with a married man, and while uated with a married man, and while uate

front us with our real sins, is commonly used to distract our attention from them and to center it on less important matters. Parents, making sorry failures of the major problems of child training, may be punctilious about small details. Men of affairs can be unjust in large matters of social relationship, while being meticulously careful in keeping a selected code of moral rules. Hitler was to the metattered happily in their private jargon.

Pichel calls the language his form of scane.

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

When he started carrying it over into the day's work, his joy knew shouldn't be made to foot the bill, since she has been the cause of the world's greatest ills during the cold generally regain the upper hand in story conferences by angrily letter of social relationship. While being muttering "grimbom cheeble bouch" letter of the metattered happily in their private jargon.

Such a solution of the Polish imbroglio isn't, of course, a brand new thought. A lot of folk have been wondering quietly why Germany shouldn't be made to foot the bill, since she has been the cause of the world's greatest ills during the past generation of turmoil. Speculation along this line, how ver, has been restrained because of its indefended by one German professor on the ground of his almost ascetic

The mischief is that conscience can take advantage of its importance and can overbid its hand. A remorse-ridden man has done a real wrong, of which he has repented and for which to the limit of his power he has made restitution. His conscience, that is, has fulfilled its function and done all that conscience was intended. morse-ridden man has done a real wrong, of which he has repented, and for which to the limit of his power he has made restitution. His conscience, that is, has fulfilled its function and done all that con-science was intended to do. Nevertheless, his conscience refuses to rec-ognize that fact. It goes on harassing, nagging, tormenting him, filling his imagination with remorseful memories and beelouding his emotional life with endlessly repeated

celf-condemnations.

These people who cannot forgive themselves suffer the more cruelly because they suffer from too much of a good thing—like a jammed au-OIL—Harold L. Ickes, the down-trodden Donald Duck of the Roosevelt administration, may have the now keeps up an unintermittent blare Moreover, this trouble is the more serious because, while a jam-med horn is recognized as abnormal, a jammed conscience is often regarded as the voice of God.

Upon the contrary, one of the main therapeutic functions of religion is the disipation of such remorse through the gospel of God's

Quite apart from the formal teach-The problem of preventing future outbreaks, it appears, will be one for the next President and his United Nations associates to handle. It will not be a pressing question during the life of the current administration. Therefore, the belief arises that F.D.R. anticipates, even if only subconsciously, an extension is seventy - nve than private to themselve is more than private to themselve and more than a concern of those whom they have hurt; that it concerns the whole cosmic order of which they are a part and the God of it whose will they have violated; and that, therefore, they never will be able to forgive themselve until they have been forgiven. ings of religion, a profound intima-tion is present in multitudes of peo-ple that the wrong they have done price for crude and in other ways has gone to bat for the large pro-

plus self-reproach must be relieved mehow if healthy personal living to be achieved. When Samuel sion so that Mr. Skin—as he expressed it—can skin the public again.

So it is quite probable that Harper and skin—as he expressed it—can skin the public again.

If his scouts should check up on the spect where the fathers If his scouts should check up on the more substantial members of wall Street they would find that land many other former public servants, may clean up while the laundering is good. able to forgive himself.

Another malady of man's moral sense is a negative and gloomy conscience. Conscience was intended to pro-

duce a good life, radiant, useful, dewhom a Boston newspaper once said. "It was a dull rainy day when things looked dark and lowering, but I am sure in my heart that the Newspaper Row and all was bright.

Phillips Brooks came down through manage it. But these were given the cold shoulder. Instead a few Wall Street "failures" and a stream of Charles E. Wilson.

Germans will be smashed, I believe in 1944. — WPB Vice President Charles E. Wilson.

Charles E. Wilson. question whether the more distract-ing difficulties are found in those Polish statesmen seem to have in who evade their sense of duty or in those who accept it. A healthy science, producing a really good life is a supreme boon, but it

Peter Edson's Column: THOSE NEW PLASTIC RATION CHIPS

put in circulation about Feb. 27. The tokens are to be used, of course, tion point coupons to the butcher grocer,

Originally the tokens were to be made about the size of a two-bit piece, but as soon as that was announced a delegation of slot-ma-chine operators in the country descended on Washington to protest that the chips would gum up all their devices. So the plans were changed and now the tokens will be a little smaller than a dime. This may make them a bit small for miniature poker chips. Still higger objection is that no game using tokens for chips could be for keeps. The tokens will be just too valuable. While the war lasts, red chips will oe good for meat, blue chips for processed foods, and you'll have to ob mama's purse before you gam-ble with that kind of money.

CAN PRESIDENT RESIGN? Political gossip on the possibility

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
Penny ante poker addicts whose indoor sport has been so cruelly spoiled by the wartime shortage of pennies may find a post-war source pennies may find a post-war source of the committee may f The tokens are to be used, of course, and he can be impeached. There is no provision in the conpers submit larger denomination rapid point course, and he can be impeached. There is no provision in the constitution, however, for a president's resigning from office. isn't anything that says he can't resign, either. Constitutional lawyers say that as long as the president isn't prohibited from resigning he can do it. No president ever has resigned though a lot of them have no doubt secretly wished there was some honorable but easy escape from the highest but most thankless job in the world.

Senate's Truman committee investigating the war effort will soon oring out its delayed report on the army's \$134,000,000 Canol oil pipe-ine and retinery project on the Alaga. The Truman committee has do never issued a givided report or maspili. A report condemning the report had been prepared and was to have been issued right after Lieut.—

of red and blue chips in the two billion ration point tokens which the office of price administration will A president can die in office, of business and even recommending its business and even recommending its discontinuance. The report that is expected before congress reconvenes Jan. 10 will in all probability be resigning from office. But there compromise on the two points of view. Part of the delay in its is-suance has been due to difficulty in obtaining approval from the sen-ators who were out of town for the Christmas holiday.

NELSON AND RECONVERSION Frequent reports that Donald Neson will resign as chairman of the war production board unless he get control over reconversion of Amer can industry from war production o peacetime production of civilian consumer goods have one firm bairmy's \$134,000,000 Canol oil pipe-ine and retinery project on the Al-can Highway in northwestern Can-da. The Truman committee has do. He could turn that work over never issued a divided report or maority and minority reports, but the
Canol investigation is one that has
come close to causing a committee

as supervising cut-backs, cancella-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

When she's called a "chingespooter" right out loud, Loretta Young couldn't be happier. When inquiries are made about the condition of his "flinxy benaley," Alan Ladd knows tender ministrations have been exerted in the interests of whether he has remembered not to forget his dialog as he had the day previous.

Chingespooter and flinxy benaley, in case you're puzzled, are part of a private language known best by Irving Pichel, the Hollywood director, but repidly being understood by Miss Young, Ladd and other members of the cast of "And Now Tomorrow."

Two other Hollywood directors, Wicheal Curtic and Gregory Hafef.

muttering "grimbom cheeble bouch" been restrained because of its into himself but in tones audible enough for a bickering executive or script writer to catch.

So far as my advices go, there are many people high in Allied circles who definitely would like to return to her because it's ethnological strength of the surface of the disputed another world war.

Russia to surrender the disputed another world war.

Russia points to her maps and history and says this territory must cles who definitely would like to meticulously careful in keeping a selected code of moral rules. Hitler was to himself but in tones audible

are: Chingespooter—term of endearment, like sweetle-pie or honey.
Flinxy benaley—an undefined mysterious disease, such as fluffing one's lines or forgetting to carry an important prop into a scene. "Going Hollywood" comes into this category

oo. Schneebes tophor—a man with a runny nose Micrataphy—invisible sticky stuff that a barefooted midnight icebox raider treads on by accident in the

Phugusmanugus crene tophelpieces of dust underneath furniture that collects into round balls. ADD TYPICAL TERMS

Slaney—a term of thorough dis Grimbom cheeble bough—low inignation.
Greebletoney—high indignation.

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ading man.
Schermox dreepy daloop—Hollyood film censor.
Phrox ming geez—left profile.

Schloop ming geez—right profile. Plopinship da fing—stop if you've eard this one before.

Schlinkfat shan gahn—trade pa-er man trying to sell ads, Fatalintingsphahat—glamor girl.

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lege, for half-past three, when the bank would be closed to the

Mr. W. C. Pridmore sat near the entrance to the bank, in a

compartment railed with golden

pigpen. And as he thought that

back, Prof!"

THE STORY: Gideon Planish, as an undergraduate, gave evidence of being a natural-horn organizer and orator. He wasted to forted when, as he hitched down with you—oh, more in a spirit of gammer and orator. He wanted to save the world. As a senior, how-ever, he is faced with his own limitations and decides that his best bet is probably teaching.

HE had a rich brown small platform, by the small red frame have the patience to hear me out. beard, a good thick beard for station, a pretty girl junior was a man of twenty-nine. He had evidently pointing him out to a grown it to give a more interest- garland of still prettier freshmen ing look to a certain commonplace while the girls all looked at him squatness. He hoped that all the respectable people on the Pullman gravely, without giggling. He was respectable people on the Pullman gravely, without giggling. He was self as from any other man, but have you ever given thought to excited, and wonder whether he was calling, "Back again, Prof? of a strong, young, unmarried of Englishman you read about in Can I drive you up to the house?"

H. G. Wells. And at twenty-nine, in 1921, he really was a college professor. He was Professor Gideon Planish, dent of the Droyers' National Dr. Planish, Ph. D. of the University of Ohio, Professor of Rhetoric and Speech in Kinnikinick College,

Professor Planish was well esteemed, in Kinnikinick. Yet he was not quite happy. He was, he felt, too young and strong to go on sitting in classrooms. He was a bachelor, and the girls bothered him, and he was obsessed and extremely annoyed by their sailor blouses.

Of course the way out, and the Biblical way at that, as suggested by that wise old Y.M.C.A. man, St. Paul, was to be married. But Professor Planish had never yet found a young woman who combined the three imperative elements: that she should be young and curving; that she should appreciate his humanitarianism and his gift for high hot wordings; and that she should have the bland Gideon. You're a sight for sore kla Schaum. social talent that would help him to go higher.

being snubbed by such professors as were not up in Vermont being snubbed by farmers or over in England being snubbed by the England being snubbed by the professors at Oxford. He was ready to take his place

in the world of the Eastern Seaboard, but those damned snobs of Columbia and Harvard and Princeton and Yale, those high-voiced academic Pharisees, did not encourage him. Perhaps what he

KINNIKINICK was now galloping past the train. It seemed cluttered and flimsy to Professor so early. Professor, but I'm not sighing. (To Be Continued)

War Today

Associated Press War Analysi

has radioed pre-invasion pleas to the Belgians to remain in their homes when military operations get The newspaper "Prefree Poland, "If, on the other hand, you ham-per the movement of the Germans they will shoot you down ruthlessly. Stay in your homes. Anything is better than the roads."

was with children, is also, and while suppressing the infatuation and refusing overt infidelity, faces nonetheless an important moral problem with which her conscience ought to be centrally concerned. Her worry about praying is a substitute motion.

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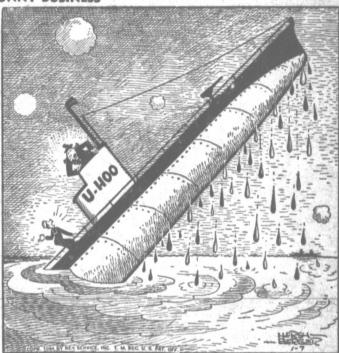
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BUY BONDS-

We have become frustrated and nfused because, while we are leeply convinced that there is no olerable way of life that does not ase its government upon the peole, we are uneasily aware that the American people have not succeed n realizing that ideal.

-Marguerite Wells, president National League of Women Voters.

thought of Germany paying for



"It's that fresh air flend, sir-he insists on sleeping with the windows open!"

sure but that I should have called on you. I'm so new to this job that I imagine I'll have to lean heavily

on your experience, "Let's see now: three you've been at old Kinnikinick. can't tell you what splendid reports I get of your splendid teaching and your, uh, your splendid effect on the morale dents. Oh, everywhere, Butof New Haven, but he was com-forted when, as he hitched down with you—oh, more in a spirit of he train steps, carrying the big asking advice than of giving it,

bag, he was greeted by the station agent with a hearty "Welcome "Will w "Will you have a cigar Professor? Good! Now settle back in He was home. On the plank your chair, all comfy, and try and "What I've ventured to think about, in a very tentative way, is: I'm sure you make every effort to shelter our darling girl under--pointing at him and whispering, graduates just as much from yourman among so many lovely girls?"

"Oh, yes, I've given thought to "I imagined perhaps you had. dent of the Drovers' National And may I, in the most imperson Bank and Chairman of the Board al Way, ask if you have any plans of Trustees of Kinnikinick Col- for getting married?" "I can't say anything definite just at this moment-only rash public—a caste to which he still referred as "the hol polloi." fools tempt the gods by prophecy,

you know.

"How true that is!" "But I hope before long to have something very interesting to tell oak and of the general size of a you." "That's fine, that's fine. I'm very pleased, Professor.'

Professor Planish was going to marry his widowed daughter, To himself Professor Planish Teckla, and as he considered Professor Planish to be the most grunted, "Yeh, it would be interesting to know who the dickens book-read and eloquent young man that he knew, yet with sound this is that I'm going to marry! principles about the Republican And it would be interesting to Party and with a decent salary, Prexy if he shadowed me for the he rose from his steel desk—the look of which gave money-bor- why I'm not likely to be a menace rowers a headache—he held out to the cute co-eds!" his shaky hand, and cried, "Well, So he tramped to the little gray well! Teckla and I missed you, widow's-house where lived Tec-

He knocked, instead of bursting Professor Planish wondered if in as he usually did. It would be it really would take as much as a pleasure to see her tremblingly HE had spent the summer of ten years for him to become presipeeping out, in hope. She'd be at home, all right; hadn't he telehome, all right; hadn't he tele-phoned her that he was back! She

> self-confidence and determination and with perfect timing, as re-to make an impression on the hearsed in his mind, there she new regime, he walked boldly was, edging the door open, then into the green-carpeted, portrait- throwing it wide as she whimfretted anteroom to the president's office.
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> pered, "Oh, Gid, you're here!"
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> "Me? No! I'm in New Haven. He was a full professor; he was You know-in Connecticut.

courage him. Perhaps what he needed was a loving girl who would, like a domesticated Joan of Arc, show him the path.

Rept waiting only five minutes he closed the door behind him, and admitted to the fervid cordiality of the Rev. Dr. T. Austin Bull, Kinnikinick, and kissed her prothe new president of Kinnikinick. Joundly, holding her small frail He closed the door behind him,

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MONDAY ythian Sisters will meet ster club will meet, TUESDAY

z o'clock for Red Cross work with Mrs.
Bruce Pratt as hostess.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.
W. A. Hutchison.
Business and Professional Women will
meet at the City club rooms.
Varietas Study club will meet in the
home of Mrs. Luther Pierson 1121 Mary
Ellen.

website weeking.
WEDNESDAY
Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet at 3:30
t the school. W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet, THURSDAY

Sam Houston P. T. A. wil meet at 2:30 at the school auditoridm with the Rev. Robert Bashen as guest speaker. Rebekah Lodge wil meetat7:30. Winsome class of the First Bagtist church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. R. K. Jobson, 521 N. Magnolia.

La Rosa sorority will meet.

FRIDAY
Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Homer Doggett, 309 E. Browning, at 3 o'clock.

BUY BONDS

Infant Dies After

by Guy Caskey, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in the baby garden at Fairview ceme-

Besides the parents, the infant is survived by a brother Thomas J. (first name ungiven), commanding Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Finch of Miami.

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The annual meeting of the Girl Scouts, scheduled for 7:30 tonight has been postponed until next week, according to an announcement made late today by Miss Ida Mae McClue, field advisor of the Panhandle area. Ry FRANKIE W. STANKIE W. STANKIE

By FRANKIE W. STANLEY | Edw. C. Derr of Shamrock, and Mrs. A great crowd from all the churches in the city gathered at the First Baptist church Sunday evenches in the city gathered at the First Baptist church Sunday evening to hear Rev. Oscar Wells, returned missionary from Shanghai, was superintendent of the Anti-Tu
Weekly class meeting. New officers for the year were elected and refreshments were turned missionary from Shanghai, was superintendent of the Anti-Tu
Weekly class meeting.

China.

Since Pearl Harbor, the young missionary, his wife and small daughter, Shannon, have been in the hands of the Japanese government. For the past six months they were interned in a Japanese prison camp. Their return trip to the United States was on the explange limited.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at o'clock for Red Cross work with Mrs. P. T. A. Council Meets Thursday

The city council of parents and teachers met Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Junior High carfeteria, with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, in

numbers were given by Zelma and Selma Schlemeyer.

Mrs. Dan Buss was the featured speaker choosing "Home Work" as her subject topic.

Jap Celebration On Paramushiru Marred

By NORMAN BELL AN ALEUTIAN BASE, Jan. 7—(P) Swallowing Pecan Hull

James Phillip Hill, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, 505

N. Nelson, died in a local hospital yesterday after swallowing a pecan hull.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the local funeral home by Guy Caskey, minister of the Church of Church

personnel bombs routed the Japanese from their warm beds in the middle of the night.

Phillips Jr., and by the grandparthe fleet air wing, "and we wanted ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, of to help them celebrate. We stirred them up, all right. We could tell by their excited radio chatter." He said 6,626 pounds of bombs were dropped, but, because of dark-ness, it was impossible to determine

damage results.

All our planes returned safely to their base.

Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander in the North Pacific, and Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, commander of the army's 11th air force and tactical commander of the combined air task group exof the combined air task group, expressed satisfaction with the mission as accomplishing its purpose. Lt. Joseph Peter Weibler, U.S.N.-A.R., of Yakima, Wash., who led the mission, reported it was so cold the windshields iced inside and outside

the bombers.

BUY BONDS

ium, Leprosy Clinic, Shanghai General Hospital and the Jewish Hospi-Rev. Wells, in his mesage Sunday evening spoke from the subject, "For I Am Ready." He gave an impressive word pleting of calculations of such as a sunday the class will be supported by the support of such as a sunday the class will be supported by the support of such as a sunday the class will be supported by the support of such as a support of such as a support of such as a support of support ressive word picture of what our with each person giving their New yoys are facing on the battle lines Year resolution and favorite scripand in the prisons around the world. "There is only one way to win this war," he declared, "and that is on our knees praying to God to be our

He told of life in the internment camp in a building nine feet wide and 54 feet long crowded with prisoners, with everybody working for the Japanese government, work, "Rev. Wells declared, was a God-send." He was a cook and Mrs. Wells

charge of the meeting.

The study group of the council met at 2 p. m. and the program was given by B. M. Baker P. T. A.

As a special feature, accordion ket of turnips to make soup. "Somehow, while we were intern-

> and cereal for our baby." Both Rev. and Mrs. Wells praised the work of the International Red Cross. He recalled the first night after Pearl Harbor, when a report went out that all the men would be taken out that all the men would be taken burn served as best man. and the women left behind. They had put on warm clothing and were oring the bride and bridegroom was Upon opening the door they found a leper who had brought \$400 to

had been taught.

During his three and a half years

He speaks of them as a wise people and that they are building a way of life that will live. With impressive seriousness Rev.
Wells tells of the great work being

done by the missionaries, how they work together for the cause of Christ, regardless of denomination, doing a work that will help to make China great.
As he closed his dynamic message

he urged America to put their faith in the God of all ages, to humble themselves, and to try to realize the strength of a feeble prayer. Rev. and Mrs. Wells and daughter left Monday morning for Petoskey, Mich., where he has accepted a pastorate of a Baptist church. After this world conflict ceases, they hope to return to China and resume their

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn' Motorists entering Oregon must register immediately to obtain visit-name was Tom Blankenship, of Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. R. K. Johnson, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. E. Mote, Mrs. P. H. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Baten, Mrs. Horberculosis Association, the Leprosorace Gilliam.

Next Sunday the class will open with each person giving their New

ture a roll call.

Gores-West Vows

Special To The NEWS. WHITE DEER. Jan. 7 Louise Gores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gores of White Deer, became the bride of Lynn West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray West of Skellytown, in a double ring ceremony Dec. 24, in the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Phillips, ed, the Red Cross furnished milk West officiating. with the pastor, the Rev. Henry

The bride wore a blue wool dress with navy and brown accessories, and Charlotte Hensley, her only attendant, wore a beige wool dress

waiting. Late at night a knock on the door aroused their attention. Upon opening the door they found Upon opening the door they found the transfer to the tran white candles in crystal holders.

in China, Rev. Wells learned to admire and respect the Chinese people and their way of thinking. Approved by WFA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(AP)-The war food administration gave surprise endorsement today to legisla-tion that would set up a government stamp plan to subsidize the grocery bills of low income families. The plan would provide for dis-

the stamp plan was occasioned by the fact that the bill, introduced last July by Senators Aiken (R-Vt.) with rear-view bows, tacked on and LaFollette (Prog-Wis), includes to be. In stiffish materials, like pile up interest. the fact that the bill, introduced last July by Senators Aiken (R-Vt.) and LaFollette (Prog-Wis), includes a ban against price control sub-sidies, key weapon in the adminis-

ministrator, wrote that the stamp plan was desirable from a standpoint of public health but that the WFA did not believe it would prevent food costs from rising. The vent food costs from rising. The will not be given tonight as prevent to the plan under constant amounted. The plan has the plan under constant amounted. sideration almost six months.

BUY BONDS

CUPID'S BOND SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Police Gag-istrate William H. Conway, a bachelor but a great believer in matri-mony, has made this leap year of-

fer:
"To the first couple I wed on
Feb. 29, I'll give a \$25 War Bond.
After all, it's not the initial cost of marriage that costs, it's the upkeep.'

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NAPLES, Jan. 28

NAPLES, Jan. 7. (P)—Formal authorization to assemble a conference of the six democratic parties of southern Italy and Sicily at Bari on Jan. 28 has been handed to the party representatives by the Allied military government.

It opened the way for the most important political action in Italy since the fall of the Fascist government.

Together, they had downed four Japanese planes and probably three more in a blazing 40-minute fight in their first mission over the enemy's New Britain stronghold.

Buy Lt. Harry P. John, Crowley, La., 140-pound pilot of the 40-ton ship, finally brought her down on the Torokina airfield where she rasped along the landing mat and came to rest on the edge of the Strip.

Eight of nine crew members were wounded, and the tenth man was dead.

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Buy BONDS

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BACK TO FASHION



Wrap-around skirts, law-abiding as to yardage, look fuller tied in the back, as in the model above with the variegated polka dotted bodice and purple crepe skirt that dips in back.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-You can turn your

back and be forgiven if your clothes have a rear-view interest which stifies the act. Many smash hits n the new collections do. Sufficient reason to turn on you eels are dresses with buttoned-up

backs. Buttons on parade, sometimes to the waist, sometimes to the hem are not merely functional. They're decorative, bold in size, and are intended to be seen. Bow sashes show a perverse tendency to swing to the rear, to make you look pert—like a kindergartner tied up in a starch-

The plan would provide for distribution of food stamps to families of substandard incomes to insure them an adequate, basic diet. The WFA estimated 18,000,000 persons would be eligible and that the program would cost the government a maximum of \$3,000,000 yearly.

WFA's approval was set forth in a letter to the senate agriculture committee and plans were announced immediately to open hearings on the bill, probably within a week. Surprise over WFA's sanction of the stamp plan was occasioned by stamp plan was occasioned of stamp plan

The perky little back peplum on this purple wool suit stamps it spring-1944. A ruffled necktouches of smartness to this twopiecer which can be worn now

taffeta and faille, these whopping bows are sheer audacity, and are only for the daring—provided the daring are as hipless as needles. Flattery for hips that aren't needle-slim is provided by peplums

The front view of these buttonstudded, bow-tied dresses is another
story. It's one stripped of detail,
an understatement, which is the
best kind of drama.

Then there's the shired draws Then there's the shirred drape. Stole-like scarves wound around the

AUSTIN, Jan. 7-(AP)-Public and

private teacher training institutions of Texas will broaden their program

of education in the inter-American

ond conference has been set for

The organization meeting was called by the coordinator of inter-

Tom Sutherland, field representative.

American program in Texas com-

Objectives of the conference in-cluded improved teacher training

for work in Spanish-speaking com-

munities; a study of problems met in teaching Spanish in bi-lingual

'Blessed Event' Has

By SPENCER DAVIS

been shot away, the landing gear blasted, the radio and electric sys-tems disrupted and the instrument

The Will to Live

Davis declared the meeting was significant because cooperation of educational institutions meant a "crystalization of the needed inter-

tration's fight to stabilize consumer food prices at September, 1942, Senior Class Play Is Postponed Grover B. Hill, who signed the endorsement letter as acting WFA administrator, wrote that the stamp

field.

Feb. 9 and 10.

The play has Inter-American Field viously announced. been postponed until Monday even-ing, at 8 o'clock due to weather conditions Miss Ruth Stapleton. High school dramatic coach, stated

"The Taming of the Shrew," is a farce comedy by Shakespeare, and is considered by many who attended it's first presentation Thursday to it's first presentation Thursday to meeting here this week and a second conference has been set for be one of Shakespeare's most amaz-

Peggy Covey, Kyle Bunch, David OBrient, Jean Chisholm, Tommy Joe Akkins, Kathryn Homer, Derrell Hogsett, John Robert Lane, Patsy Miller and Molita Kennedy Fings for this production will be The cast of characters includes: Funds for this production will be used for senior activities throughout

BUY BONDS-Fight Between GOP Candidates Brewing

test of strength between prospective presidential candidate appeared developing today and two issues the Republican national committee is expected to settle at its Chicago meeting next week—the site of the party's nominating convention and control of its important arangements committee.

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The prospective presidential candidate appeared to each of the party's nominating convention and control of its important arangements committee.

The prospective presidential candidate appeared two in teaching Spanish in bi-lingual areas; improvement in adult education through community action; and betterment of curriculum in the inter-American field.

Conference included representatives of Baylor university, Waco; Trinity university, San Antonio; Southwest Texas State Teachers college, San Marcos: Texas State college for WASHINGTON, Jan 7-(AP)-A

rangements committee.

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State Teachers college, Huntsville; Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, a talking point to force the convention away from Chicago, where so-called isolation sentiment tonio.

There were indications too that controversy may arise between the different presidential camps over the complexion of the arrangements committee, which traditionally picks the convention's keynote speaker and handles other details, including distribution of tickets to the galler-

and handles other details, including distribution of tickets to the galleries.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who is supporting Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio for the presidential nomination, said he had heard reports that an effort might be made by persons outside the Bricker camp to force selection of the arrangements committee by a vote of the to force selection of the arrange-ments committee by a vote of the national committee.

Trinity U. Will Add Buildings

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6. 6(P)—A \$6,500,000 expansion program is planned for Trinity university.

The program was drafted by the school's board of trustees and was concurred in by the synod of Texas of the Presbyterian church at a joint session of the two groups here yesterday.

resterday.

As the first step, member church As the first step, member churches will begin immediately campaigning for \$1,500,000. Architects are to be employed at once to plan for construction of about seven buildings on the campus following the war, it was announced after yesterday's meeting, which was presided over by Dr. R. Thomsen, chairman of the university's trustees.

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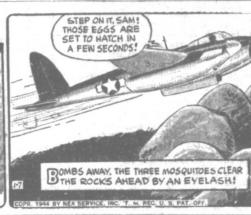






























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NOTICE—Lucille's Bath House 705 W.
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THE Orchid Salon in Combs-Worley Bldg. has a competent staff of operators. Start the year with regular appointments. Call 654.

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FOR SALE Slightly used medium size Grand Piano Phone 2039 or 1501 N. Rus-

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cares, 50 ft hose, two sets torches with one utiling torch.

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—Straight back office chairs.

—Spray paint outfit, including Devilsies Gun, regulartor and 50 ft, hose.

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77—Apartments

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

NICE two room furnished apartments, modern, adults only. Under new manage-ment. Apply 215 N. Ballard. 36—Nursery

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modern, adults only. Under new management. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT—2 room modern unfurnished house. Adults. D. C. Houk, Ph. 984.

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FOR RENT—Apartments and rooms, private baths and garages. Eight student of ficers and wives of 44-A class leaving Jan. 7-By Hill Top Grocery west on highway 152. Parker Courts, Fh. 881J.

FOR RENT—Several unfurnished new apartments for defense workers. Ph. 166—Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bidg.

78—Houses

FO RRENT—Three room modern furnished house. Bills paid, 535 S. Somerville. 79—Sleeping Rooms

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J. E. Rice advises you to look at these bargains . . .

6 p. m. NICE 6 room frame modern house, corner lot, reduced price, N. Doyle St. Ph. 1037M.

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FOUR ROOM modern house, floor furnace, Ventian blinds, near new high school, Immediate possession. See owner, 1320 Mary Ellen.

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Good buys in 3 and 4 room house. J. V. New Ph. 88.

Take the 1918 four-stacker on which I rode with the men of the 32nd infantry in the American landing at Saider on the parts are saider on the parts.

BEAUTIFUL, home, 2 large bed rooms, hall, llyin groom, dining room, kitchen, pienty closet space, floor furnices, venitian blinds, \$1750 down payment. Possession how, Shown by appointment only. M. P. Downs. Phone 1264.

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6—PONTIAC—8 220 N. Somerville Phone 365 OR SALE—1941 Buick Special Sedan. Pre-War thes. Low mileage. See owner, 411 S. Russell.

95-Automobiles FOR SALE or trade-4 cars and 2 tre FOR SALE or trade—4 cars and 2 train-ers, '39 Ford Panel ob good rubber, good engine, good paint—'37 Plymouth, good paint, good engine, fair rubber—'37 Ford, fair rubber, good engine, good paint, '38 Chevrolet, good engine, good rubber, will trade 2 for 1 or 1 for 2—For better or for worse what have you? See Marney 208 East Franca. Phone 1083.

furnished house. Permanent Sparky offers for sale 1941 Mercury station wagon. Also 1942 Vagabond trailer house. Mrs. Stroup, 666 days or It's a honey! Will consider 1471W Sunday and evenings trade-ins. Rider Motor Co.

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Four-Stackers South Pacific

By WILLIAM F. BONI SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 7—(P)—A number of old fourstack destroyers of World War I vintage are performing vollent duty in both the South and Southwest

Some of them, commissioned too ters of assault wavers in operations

ngs at Saidor on the north coast of New Guinea last Sunday. For the officers and chew of the ship, it was the 28th such operation. The series of landings in

M. P. Downs. Phone 1264.

I have buyers for three, four and five room houses. List your properties with me. Will your properties with me. Will Treasury. Choiseul, Bougainville Lt. H. R. "Mike" Truill, Nashville, Tenn., the executive officer, pointed to the name of each of these places painted on the side of the bridge under a sketch of palm trees on a tiny island. Then we observed:

"We are trying to figure out how to squeeze a long name like Cape Gloucester into the small space. We could just dismiss it as New Britain-but maybe some day we will be in an operation against Rabaul and we would like to have a special space for that one."

Four of the landing craft in which went ashore at Saidor at daybreak of New Year's day were under command of Ens. D. C. "Ed" Moore, Compton, Calif. Coxswains for the boats included Seaman First Class Leroy Parrott, Queen City, Texas.

BUY BONDS 43 Strikes Show Large Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 -The number of strikes in 1943 was almost double the average for the 15-year period preceding Pearl Har-bor, a study of records of the bureau Baby Chick Booking
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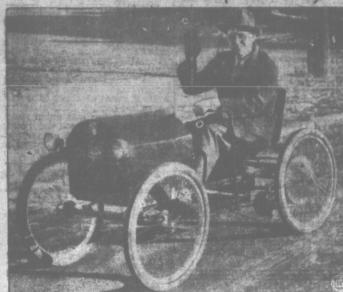
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For Current Consumption Only



Gas rationing doesn't bother Joseph Jacobs, above, Minneapolis electric company superintendent. He drives to work in this elec-tric car he built during his spare time. With four speeds forward and four reverse, it operates on three 12-volt storage batteries makes 15 miles an hour and 100 miles to the battery charging.

Decathalon Champ

Pampa Field Cadet

Pampa Field has added another

of Roger W. Terwilliger, 25, of Class 44-B, who in 1942 won the National American Athletic Union decathalon

championship. Mrs. Terwilliger, his

reasurer of the organization.

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Horned Frog Cagers Play Porkers, SMU Battles Aggies

The Associated Press) sas Razorbacks and Southern Meth-Two Southwest conference basketball games tonight (Friday) bring four more conference teams into action for their first taste of title competition.

Texas Christian's cagers journey
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Texas Tayetteville to open a two-game

to Fayetteville to open a two-game series with the University of Arkan-

ALL BALLED UP



Pretty Pauline Hines is all balled up in her work at Cincin-nati sporting goods factory. Ninety per cent of athletic equipment now being manufac-tured in United States goes to

Lord Byron Favorite In Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (P)-He hasn't fired a shot but Toledo's By-ron Nelson is the pre-Los Angeles To Be Instructors \$12,500 open golf championship fa-

At Coaching School A field of 135 set out today over the Wilshire Country club in quest of first prize, \$4,375 in war bonds, among them 26 top flight professionals and amateurs who were ex empt from the 36-hole qualifying tes

Vednesday.

Nelson, who recently completed a coast-to-coast benefit tour with Jug McSpaden and gave par a spanking almost everywhere, has tried several times to capture the Los Angeles open, but it always has eluded him. He must be right, now, for last Tuesday he toured the Hillcrest course

mighty stiff competition. McSpaden is here. So are Craig Wood, national champion for the duration; Willie Coggin, Johnny Revolta. Willia Example 1. He said the association plans its all-star football game as usual, to climax the school, despite the fact players—boys who have completed their high school elimination. Lloyd Mangrum, Olin Dutra and cause of the war.

There will be 18 holes today and tomorrow, then the field will be cut to the 60 low scorers, plus ties, and these will fight it out through Sun-Shine Hangerous Tony Penna. day and Monday.

BUY BONDS

GIANT PITCHER RECOVERS FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 7,—(A)
—Pitcher Harry (Hank) Feldman
of the New York Giants, forced out
of play in mid-season last year because of ill health, says he has received permission from his doctor to
resume activity and will report to
the Giarts for swing regions. the Giants for spring training. The sabotaging the war effort.

26-year-old righthander underwent treatment at the Arkansas
Tuberculosis sanitorium.

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Pampa Bowl 112 N. Somerville

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CITY LEAGUE Monday 8 P. M. LADIES' LEAGUE Tuesday 7:30 P. M. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Thursday 8:00 P. M.

OTHER FOUR DAYS OPEN BOWLING

not reversed. Takes but minutes Enjoy the newly decorated to have your picture made, and conditioned Pampa Bowl Come in. Some miscellaneous "As Good As The Rest" gift items.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. there are plenty of good common-sense reasons for re-drawing the baseball map, but we still wonder why major leaguers are so interested in this essentially minor league project... It's the big league officials who keep pointing out that it is silly to have little leagues overlapping each other and towns where at use invalvies might develop opnatural rivalries might develop op-erating in different circuits. . . . And generally they add that if And generally they add that if leagues were more compact and travel expenses were reduced, minor clubs could operate under local ownership and wouldn't have to keep running to their big brothers for help... They might be anticipating another anti-chain move by Judge Landis, of course, but our guess is that last season's declining attendances made the chain operattendances made the chain opera-ors think about divesting themselves these expensive appendages.

SHORTS AND SHELLS
The story is that Georgia Tech's Eddie Prokop operated like Sammy Baugh without knowing what happened during much of the Sugar Bowl game. . . . If true, adds Scoop Latimer, the Greenville, C. C., scribe, "His was the greatest exhibition of a man running (not C., scribe, "His was the greatest exhibition of a man running (not walking) in his sleep I ever saw,"

Bob Steuber (ex-Missouri and Bears) who was the nation's top tootball scorer for De Pauw last fall, has turned up in a Marquette basketball suit as a Navy V-5 traince. . . . Crooner Frank Sinatra will be the best man at Heavyweight Tami Mauriello's, wedding—and with no microphone to help him.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE
After the Chicago U. basketball team ended its two-year, 45-game losing streak, Coach Kyle Anderson explained: "We have no trouble over carded—the second TOU-Arkansas fray, the SMU-Rice game at Houston and the Baylor-University of Texas contest at Austin, when the Longhorns initiate their conference schedule. losing men in the draft, but the club has been laboring under a mental strain, nevertheless. Most of the fellows are worrying about their dads going into service." Among the starters Coach Man-

ning Smith intends to use for the Aggies against SMU tonight is Steve NAMES IS N'M'S Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer, Indiana's typographical typhoon who troubled football writers all the past season, played for the Cincin-King of Denton. Of the others, three hail from Houston: Joe Atlas, Mike Salibo and Max Mohnke, while the fifth man is Charles Ekas of Kilgore.
Arkansas, with five wins in seven starts, has the best pre-conference record of any club in the loop. TCU lost six out of nine. nati-American Legion baseball team a few years ago . . and in box scores of two tournament games at Flint, Mich., his name appeared as "Hoermyr" and "Hemser." BUY BONDS-

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke

WASHINGTON-Three questions, around the problem of making ar-

wife, resides here at 509 N. Frost.
Cadet Terwilliger is the son of wife, resides here at 509 N. Frost.
Cadet Terwilliger is the son of Mrs. Stella Terwilliger, 320 College, DeKalb, I'll. He played four years of basketball, four years of football, and was on the track team three years.

At Northern Illinois State Teacher.

At Northern Illinois State Teachers college, DeKalb, from which he received his bachelor of education degree in 1942, he was captain of the track team in 1940 and 1941 played the arrangements through executive track team in 1940 and 1941, played three years of varsity basketball and for three years was on the track agreements? 3. Could a majority of the Amer-

free years was on the team.

Joining the army May 26, 1943, after gaining 68 hours flying tunder the civilian bliot training program, he fook preflight at San Antonio, primary at Sikestown, basic at Winfield, Kas., then sent to Pampa for advanced.

Senate representing only a fraction of the population?

The latest ammunition for argument is provided by Kenneth Colegrove, professor of political science at Northwestern University, in his just-published book, "The American Senate and World Peace."

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representatives have nothing to do with treaty-making since the con-

BRYAN Jan. 7 (P)—Southwest grid coaches will serve as instructors for this year's Texas High School Coaches association coaching school, says Bill Carmichael, secretary-Colegrove uses arithmetic to show cratic. He says:

Directors of the group will con-fer tomorrow in Austin to select "The votes of 17 states are sufficient to wreck a treaty under the existing rule, If all the votes opthe instructors and the site for the school, said Carmichael, adding posing a treaty should come from the small states, the senators rep-resenting 10.518.249 people would be ored having in tructors from the southwest. He said the association plans its able to block the will of 121,151,026 people who live in the largest 31

So he suggests a constitutional amendment to place the approval of treaties in the hands of a simple majority of the members of both nouses of congress. So much for question No. 3 as Colegrove sees it. As to question

No. 2 he says: "About 900 treaties have been proclaimed by presidents of the United States from the mauguration of the federal republic in 1789 to the opening of World War II in 1939. Over 200 other treaties were SEATTLE, Jan. 7-(A)-Asserting concluded which never became because they were rejected by senate or neglected by the senate or amended in a manner not ac-ceptable to the other signatory pow-ers. In the same period, over 1,200 agreements with foreign countries were entered into and enforced with-out seguring the device and conout securing the advice and con-sent of the senate to these con-tracts. All of these other contracts were executive agreements. were made and enforced by the ex-ecutive without reference to the sen-

American presidents in the past have made plenty of agreements without help from the senate. Can't the president after this war—if he thinks the senate may get horsey just ignore that body and make an agreement with foreign nations that will have the effect of a treaty? Now Magnuson is bringing out the facts, and that's a good thing. Our men are getting sick and tired of it. The government shouldn't compel any man to go out on those ships. They ought to be junked. But in doing it, actually he might be evading the provisions or inten-tions of the constitution. (You can argue all day on that). Colegra thinks that that kind of evas breeds contempt for law that is dan gerous to democratic institutions.

So much for question No. 2. As to No. 1—time will tell, although Colegrove warns that it is unlikely all senators, at treaty-making time

can lay aside personal prejudice or party politics and attack the prob-RUCKER BACK WITH GIANTS
NASHVILLE Tenn, Jan. 7—(P)—
Despite an ailing back, outfielder
Johnny Rucker plans to play with
the New York Giants this season
because "baseball has been hard
hit by the draft and I feel that I
should help out, if I can."

All-American Bombardier



Bombing "Berchtesgaden" from 8000 feet, Cadet John W. Guthrie, Jr., of Philadelphia establishes Olympic record to become all-time All-American bombardier. Competing against best from seven other huge bombing colleges, Guthrie's Big Spring, Tex., AAF team captures All-American Bombing Olympics at Deming, New Mex., for second consecutive time

Russia Is Only **Nation Getting** Lend' Butter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 -- (A) Only a minute fraction of one per cent of America's coal production has moved into lend-lease channels, President Roosevelt's lend-lease report said, and none has gone to Britain. Russia, it said, is the only coun-

try on the list for lend-lease but-ter and has received 33,700 tons. At the same time, American forces in the Pacific got 8,250 tons of butter through reverse lend-lease from Australia and New Zealand. From January through October, 1943, the report said, the average American consumed 11 pounds of butter, whereas only 6 2-5 ounces per capita were lend-lease

per capita were lend-lease. Lend-lease aid to Russia in the first 10 months of last year was up 63 per cent over all of 1942, with aircraft, odrnance and other munitions constituting 56 per cen of the export value.

planes, more than to any other army lieutenant colonel. lend-lease country; more than 3,500 "It is my hope and intention to be tanks and 195,000 motor vehicles, including trucks, jeeps, motorcycles, and other vehicles."

Exports of foodstuffs to the Soviet

gar, 324,000 tons of canned meat, dega authorities reform college footall, the rules committee has had tons of dried fruits and vegeables and 38,000 tons of dried eggs.

Munitions comprised 48 per cent Munitions comprised 48 per cent f lend-lease exports to Britain in he first 10 months of 1943. The the first 10 months of 1943.

report told how lend-lease planes and bombs are helping to devastate German industries and mentioned tremendous offensives to be lounch-

with treaty-making since the constitution provides that approval rests with a two-thirds vote of the senators, which means that one-third of the senate plus one more senator can block a treaty.

Noting that each state is represented by the senators, no limit the senators, no distance of six miles from the old distance of six mile

Spanish fort to Jackson square, one what can be done by the two-thirds of Kennedy's opponents will be Bill rule which he considers undemo-Steiner, Jewish Olympic marathon champion from Palestine.

-BUY BONDS-GIBRALTAR ACTIVITY
LONDON, Jan. 6. (A)—About 50
Allied merchantmen have left Gi-Allied merchantmen have left dibraltar along with a cruiser, destroyers and corvettes, the German DNB atherton of Stockton, Calif., national commander of the American Legion-will confer with Texas Legionagency asserted today.

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Willard Sues Fox For Film Including Bout With Dempsey

Ohio, July 4, 1919. In his suit against 20th Century-

Fox Corp., filed yesterday, Willard contended the fight scene was used in the 1941 picture without notification or payment to him for the one-third interest he claims in it.

1942. Vet there were in most cases enough boys who liked to play games such as football to make the organization of teams possible.

In other institutions where there were no navy units, it was found

Grid Rules Leader **Defines Policies**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 17. (A)policy of following in the footsteps his three great predecessors as export value.

"The lend-lease aid we have furnished." the report asserted, "has been effectively used in the Red army's advances in the Ukraine and White Russia. Through October we sent to the U. S. S. R. nearly 7,000 sent to the U. S. S. R. nearly 7,000 now on leave of absence as a U. S.

a worthy successor to the three out-standing men who have preceded me to the chairmanship of this important committee," Bingham said "Since 1905, when President Theo-dore Roosevelt demanded that col-lege authorities reform college foot-1932: and Walter R. Okeson, 1932 to Pampa Field Cadet's

Tenant Awarded \$1,500 Penalties

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 7-(A)-A 71-year-old widow, who charged 50 ocents per week above the OPA maximum rental for an apartment must pay \$1,500 to a tenant.

Mrs. Mory Beebling of maximum control of the could get the real low-Mrs. Mary Bochino of nearby down on boxing from his dad, who Baldwinsville, testifying through an has managed three world cham-

interpreter, was ordered in state su- pions. preme court to pay the amount to Morris R. Ward of Granby Center.
Ward paid \$5 weekly rental for 31 weeks. He sought, in his action, the \$50 penalty provided under the emergency price control act of 1942 for each week.

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Head of Legion About 50 Comes to Texas

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BUY BONDS-Can't Find Men

he war manpower commission is manpower problem of its own.

accept applications,
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DEEP TEST DRILLED HOUSTON, Jan. 7—(P)—Phillips
Petroleum company's No. 1 Price,
a wildcat test southeast of Fort
Stockton in Pecos county and the
deepest well yet drilled in West
Texas, was drilling near 12,925 feet
in chale vesterday.

Army, Navy Value Training Football Gives

written expressly for the Associated Press, by major leaders in which prospects for 1944 are

ing, without exception, will keep their athletic programs in 1944 Meanwhile, many schools which abandoned football in 1943 have an-nounced that they plan to put teams

nounced that they plan to put teams in the field this year.

Looking back a year, 1943 will be remembered as one of the most remarkable in college athletics.

It will be remembered as the year that many college football coaches sent out boys to do a man's job, with most gratifying results.

It will be remembere das the year that young men in colleges reaffirmed the fact that the game of football belongs to them.

A year ago, there were those who

that there were enough boys who played high school football in 1942 to round out 1943 college teams. Further, there were some who felt that the war would be short-ened if the American people spent all their time in serious thought about the awfulness of war and in worrying about the hardships imposed by the war on all the people. This attitude, most of us now be-lieve, is wrong. We learned that lieve, is wrong. We learned that Russia, fighting for its life, promoted athletics. Germany, England and other countries at war also availed themselves of sports as a balance

against despondency.
We can recall too, that many who were opposed to college football sought to convey the impression that corrupt draft boards were deferring boys to play football, when many of hese boys were awaiting assignment by that branch of the service which they had enlisted, while

Father Manager Of Three Ring Champs

had violated the act and therefore the court could exercise no discretion, however much sympathy it had. man attended New York university two years prior to joining the army but took no part in athletics.

Besides managing boxers, the cadet's father is also part owner of New York lithographing company

-BUY BONDS--Hopkins Letter To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 - (AP) WASHINGTON, 3811. (**)
The disputed "Hopkins letter" relating to the possibility that Wendell Willkie may again be the Republican presidential nominee this year, will be investigated by a federal grand jury, Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Tom C. Clark announced. Clark, who is in charge of the ustice department's division, said a District of Columbia jury will begin the investigation next week of circumstances surrounding publication of the letter, which Harry L. Hopkins

has described as "a forgery."
The letter in question, bearing
Hopkins' name and addressed to Dr.
Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, was recently made public by C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron. Ohio. who said he was satisfied about its authenticity.

The investigation, Clark said, is being made to determine whether being made to determine whether there has been any violaion of a section of the district code which makes it a criminal offense to make or publish a forgery with intent to injure another.

Manpower Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 - (P) a manpower problem of its own.

It announced it had sought without success to employ about a dozen manpower utilization consultants
at salaries of \$3,800 to \$5,600 for
work here and in Maryland, North
Carolina, Virginia and West Virinia.
The civil service commission will

BASKETS, BOOKS, BUSINESS, BABY

MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH (Commisioner of Athletics,
Big Ten Conference)
CHICAGO, Jan. 7 — (P)—College
athletics, and sports in general, will
continue in 1944 with the blessing

of the American people. College football will continue, not primarily because it is conducive to improved morale and because it furnishes en-tertainment, but because it has training values that army and navy officials, for the most part, recog-Reviewing 1943 on the collegiate sports front, we find that the maiority of colleges and universities kept their sports programs going. These institutions of higher learn-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (P)—Jess Willard, former world beavyweight boxing champion, has sued for an accounting of profits of the movie. "The Great American Broadcast," which included a film of his title bout with Jack Dempsey in Toledo, Ohio, July 4. 1919.

was considerably less than that of 1942, vet there were in most cases In other institutions where there were no navy units, it was found

other 20 years?' Quoting the statement of Prime Minister Jan Smuts of South Africa that "peace without power re-

each week.

Justice Frank J. Cregg, directing the jury's verdict, said Mrs. Bochino prowess has been in track. He was LeFors Flyweight

Enters Amarillo's Golden Gloves Tilt

in the Amarillo News-Globe Golden Gloves Boxing tourney, set for January 26-27 at the Amarillo Auditor-ium USO.

Cooper is a classy boxer with a deadly wallop. He has been boxing three years, started out in the 85-pound class, is entered in this year's Golden Gloves as a flyweight.

BUY BONDS -BUY BONDS-Lone Man Guards

Invasion Office LONDON, Jan. 6. (P)—An incon-picuous building whose entrance is

guarded for the moment by a lone American sentry has become Allied nvasion headquarters in London. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is not expected for a few days although members of his staff already are at

work in the new quarters.

BUY BONDS LITTLE RECEIVES AWARD NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(A)-Lou Little, Columbia university football coach, last night was formally pre-sented the Touchdown Club's an-nual award for meritorious contribution to the game. The presenta-tion took place at the club's an-nual dinner.

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at mere were trophy for busiest athlete, it would go to Hobert Dille. Six-foot three-inch star scored 85 points in first four games, carries full program at Valparaiso, Ind., University, puts in 48 hours a week as war worker, is married and has a son. He studies while he eats, is No. 13 on court, wears one black and one white sho

Remington, Du Pont, British Company Named in U. S. Suit

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s president: Charles Krum Davis

Fairfield, Conn., Remington president and general manager; Harry Duncan McGrow (Lord McGowan)

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hemicals, and Henry Mond (Lord

Melchett), deputy chairman; and Imperial Chemical Industries, (New

The complaint, said Biddle, char-

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lion dollars, including the owner-ship of aproximately 23 per cent of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7— (A) —A said the complaint, filed in United ivil suit charging E. I. Du Pont States district court in New York of Nemours, the Remington Arms City, alleged restraint of trade in the manufacture, of chemical products, Co., and Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., giants of the United Statmanufacture of chemical products. es and British chemicals and arms industries, with maintaining an infn addition to Du Pont and Im-perial Chemical Industries, the com-plaint named the following additernational cartel agreement in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, has been filed by the justice Lammont Du Pont, Wilmington, Lel., chairman of the board of the Du Pont company, and Walter Samuel Carpenter, Jr., Wilmington,

Attorney general Francis Biddle

62 Carriers Are Built in 1943 By U.S. Yards

York.) Ltd., New York City, American agent of ICI. NEW YORK, Jan 6-(P)-Amerishipvards, working at high peed and doubling the size of the avy in a year, built 65 aircraft car-iers of all types in 1943. Font, ICI and their individual of-ficers named in the complaint, and James Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy, disclosed this record fi-ture on carrier production. from 1933 Remington and its presi-

dent, have been "continuously gaged in a conspiracy and comb The undersecrtary reported that ix 27,0000-ton cariers of the Essex tion in restraint of trade and com-merce in chemical products, arms, including war materials, and am-munition in the United States and ne were included in the total. In addition nine light carriers of the ere built and 50 escort carriers are now parties to contracts and were turned out. The escort carriers agreements in violation of the Sherare the small ships which have been doing such a big job in beating off the Nazi submarine menace in the as the largest manufacturer of as the largest manufacturer of chemical products in this country

"The United States navy," Forrestal said, "now has in being for-ces which constitute the greatest sea the stock of General Motors Corp. Remington as the largest manufacand air striking power in history, No other nation on earth could have Remington as the largest man turer of sporting arms and amily

come within a fraction of last years accomplishments in terms of time, quantity and quality.

"What shall we do with this power when the war is over?" he asked.

"The united States, and since 1933 controlled by Du Pont; and Imperial Chemical Industries as having a virtual monopoly of the "Shall we destroy it as we did a chemical industry in Great Britain quarter of our combatant tonnage 1922 and go back to bed for an-

LONDON, Jan. 1-(AP)-Lord Mc-Gowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., declared in comment on the anti-trust suit filed by the U.S. justice department in New York, that cooperation between his company and E. I. Detween the Newsyns had proved here. guaranteed by the power of nations who want peace."

BUY BONDS

tween his company and E. I. Du Pont de Nemours had proved beneficial both to the United States and Britain.

tween the companies form a good pattern for post-war international agreements.

BUY BONDS Beau Fights Lulu A LeFors contestant, Eugene Cooper, is among the latest entrants In 10-Round Bout At Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (P)—Mike Jacobs' champ dollar magnet gets the call to start the 1944 Madison Square garden fight season in the approved big money tempo tonight when Beau Jack, the New York and Pennsylvania lightweight king risks his Jack, the New York and Transport of the Injury of the Inju

It's 1 to 3 that Jack, the Augusta, Ga., shoeshine boy, will be able to outpunch the clever East Side New Yorker but the dissenters argue that the Beau won't be able to catch Lulu let alone punch him,

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Chennault's Men Deeply Pain Tokyo

By PRESTON GROVER AN ADVANCE U. S. AIR BASE IN CHINA, Dec. 22.—(By Mail)— (P)—Fighting at the end of the war's longest supply line, Maj. Gen. Claire Chennualt's bombers and fighters have paved with destroyed Japanese airplanes the first part of the road which will lead to that big moment when they start the nbardment of Tokyo.

Operating with gasoline that costs more than \$20 a gallon by the time it is delivered to them, Chennault's fliers have managed to knock down so many more Japanese planes than they have lost that the comparison is one of Tokyc's most painful pieces of reverse lendlease propaganda. Japan-ese planes shot down by the vari-

equipment must be carried at least part way by air. That means that runways must be pre-pared without big scale American

weird aspects. There are no front lines of ground troops between the Japanese and American airbases, except in a few spots. The oppos-ing airbases are within an hour's flight of each other. They are separated not so much by opposing armies as by terrain and the fact that neither side wants to pu armies into this no-man's land be

steadily piling up advantages.
As a sample, one advanced American airbase had four alerts in 24 hours. Not a homb was drawned.

in just close enough so that American fighters in self defense had to take to the air to meet them. The Japanese then flew away. It was all part of their scheme of attempting to waste precious American fuel supplies by compelling the fighter planes to take off repeatedly during the day.

It was tricky strategy, but the Americans had the gas and the Japanese were not able to come in without the certainty of a fight.

Reds Gain 775 Miles Since February

LONDON, Jan. 7—(A)—In driving the Germans back across the old pre-war Polish frontier the Russian army has advanced 775 airline from Stalingrad-approximately the distance from New York to Chicago—since last February.

The advance represents an aver age gain of about two miles per





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Jerry in Disguise



(USAAF Photo From NEA)

BUY BONDS-

Dies Here Thursday

Hostess Arrives For

Enlisted Men's Club

the hours of 3 and 11 p. m.

(Continued from Page 1)

guests of Mrs. J. S. Wynne. Due to

the small number present, the regu-lar Texas coffee was not held yes-

Invocation at the graduation pro-

gram was by First Lieut, Warren E.

Walther B. Marschner, executive of-ficer; wings to graduates, other

than those presented by Colonel

Campbell, by Major Jack F. Marr, director of training welcome ad-

Rolland E. Luke, Pueblo, Colo., and John E. Roach, Viroqua, Wis., flight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 - (A)

in accepting what the senator called a four-months old invitation of Re-

publicans to eliminate the foreign

policy issue from the presidential

campaign.

Vandenberg told a reporter that Walker's statement in an interview yesterday that the important thing for this country now is "to adopt an international policy that is worthwhile and plan for the peace," ought to be followed by action on the part of the Democrats,

gress. Colonel Campbell

cluded the program.

Officers of the 44-A class:

lieutenants.
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Dem Chairman

Is Challenged

AIRMAN

Don't let the U. S. Air Force insignia fool you. The plane above is German Junkers 88. Its young Nazi pilot landed in Allied-held Mediterranean territory and surrendered. With its new insignic the plane was flown over 12,000 miles by U. S. pilots to an experibelow in the U S., where experts are giving it the eagle eve

ous units range all the way from two or three to nearly a dozen to Brownwood Officer Finds Old Violin While Every advanced Amercian airbase is a picture of difficulties met and overcome or sidestepped. Every

By NORMAN BELL

AN OUTER ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE, Jan. 6. (P)—This island, in the unflattering opinion of First Lt. days.

But Lieutenant Abney ,whose home is at Brownwood, Tex., got a surprise.
He has actually seen and handled, at this far end of the earth, the viattle inside had been made by retailed in the control of the care. lin that was given to him when he

Mainly About cause of the supply probelm. Yet these forces hammer away at each other, with the Americanst at each other, with the Americanst

24 hours. Not a bomb was dropped by the enemy bombers, which came Carl Julian, born Jan. 1 at 7 a. m.. weighing nine pounds and 13 ounce vershoes. Dick Gibbons, 322 N. Cuy-

> The Rev. H. G. Wolter, pastor Zion Lutheran church, will be guest speaker in the Slovak-Lutheran church, mid-way between Shamrock and McLean.

The Killarney Drive-in will be open for business Saturday.*

Mrs. Luther Beeson, 300 S. Somerville, is in her home recovering from a back injury received Dec. 1.

SHAMROCK—Fireman 1-C and wirs Gene Ray and young son Const. Mrs. Gene Ray and young son, Cameron. are here from Oxnard, Calif,

visiting relatives. Mrs. Ray and son will remain here with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Scruggs, and he will return to California. SHAMROCK-Word has been re-

eived here that Lt. and Mrs. James Chance have been stationed at Sioux City, Iowa. SHAMROCK—Cadet Bob Hise, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hise, who spent the holiday season here with his parents, has returned to Arlingon where he is attending North Texas Agricultural college. SHAMROCK—Pfc. Rex Willough-

of Camp Fannin spent the week-d here. His wife will return to

HAMROCK-Capt. Harvey Willoughy, who is stationed at Camp Fannin at Tyler, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Sham-

SHAMROCK-Cpl. and Mrs. Marin Exum of Norman, Okla., visited as mother, Mrs. Joe Tate, last week. SHAMROCK-Pfc. Max Britt left Tuesday after spending the holiday eason here visiting relatives to reurn to Fort Sam Houston at San

Mrs. Odell Partin and son Larry s. Odell Partin and son Larry her residence at the nurses quarters per in the PAAF hospital area, will be ing Pvt. Odell Partin at Camp

PLAINVIEW-This city now has a tri-weekly pickup of waste paper as a part of the salvage program, in C. C. secretary. Witt said paper was vitally needed for packing the 81 tons of supplies per month per man overseas. Paperboard targets, shell protectors, ammunition containers, are some of the uses of paper.

have graduated from Pampa Field.

All guests, except two parties, obtained rooms in ocal hotel. Ex-

BUY BONDS Note Tells Of Atlantic Sinking

TAMPICO, Mexico. Jan. 7—(P)— A fisherman yesterday found a jar n the Gulf of Mexico with a note

saying:
"July 19, 1943. My boat sunk by German submarine off Brazilian coast. I am dying of thirst on roft Murphy, assistant post chaplain; administration of call by Lieut. Col. after 12 days. Joe Crawley, Des Moines, Iowa, United States."

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Governors Speak On Problems **Facing Texans**

(By The Associated Press)
Winning the war and the peace. Inflation. The need for "people to be people and folks to be folks." These are some of the chief problems confronting Texas and the na-tion in 1944 as seen by Gov. Coke Stevenson and Texas' eight former

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson (1941 to \$8 a tree. present)—"The year 1944 presents a challenge to Texas' courage and devotion to continue the full effort so miss a tree, went out and paid the generously given at home and asking price.

But the tortoise-like cautious-

for us to win the war in a decisive manner. A partial victory will

W. P. Hobby (1917-1921) — "Ex-cluding the paramount task of win-ning the war, or at least the European phase of it during 1944, this nation during the coming year faces above all other problems that of was 11 years old in Brownwood, and overcoming the threat of a disastrous inflation. There would be no happiness in winning the war, if the pared without big scale American machinery. Hangers for the most part are unheard of Spare parts are treasured like rubies. Gasoline, although be coming increasingly plentiful, is nevertheless so precious that pilots and crew members have several times risked their lives to drag out a few tins or drums of gasoline from warehouses set afire by enemy action.

The unflattering opinion of First Lt. The problem of human adventures and hopes—the end of the entire the unflattering opinion of First Lt. The problem of human adventures and hopes—the end of the several times risked their lives to drag out a few tins or drums of gasoline from warehouses set afire by enemy action.

The unflattering opinion of First Lt. The problem of human adventures and hopes—the end of the eventures and hopes—the end of the eventures. Shortly before Christmas, Capt. J. Linwood Cutler, special service officer for the army's eleventh air force, received a large crate of must a favore the end of the eventures. Shortly before Christmas, Capt. J. Linwood Cutler, special service offi Captain Cutler, whose home is in Philadelphia, Pa., joggled the violin

winning of the war. Mrs. James E. E. Ferguson (1925 He was fascinated to find that the rattle inside had been made by real 1927; 1933-1935) — "Our greatest problem is winning the war, a last rattles, off a snake.

But his greatest astonishment came when he reported the strange forward to 1944: The hope that the year may bring the victory which er than Lieutenant Abney. The latter insisted on seeing the violin right that under wise leadership it may be translated into a secure and lasting peace for the world. Looking back on 1943: Sorry that a hundred translated into a secure of American Sorry that a hundred translated in the secure of the world. Surely enough, there was the place where he had cut a small hole in it 15 years or so ago trying to get the dred thousand and more of Americattles out.
"It's the same fiddle," he said: can boys have lost their lives, been wounded and taken prisoners of war; sympathy for their loved ones "the one my aunt gave me when I was 11. She took it back after I failed to show interest in music bewho have thus felt war in its most cruel and hideous consequences; pride in our battle victories everyyond losing my rattles in the thing. I never could get them out." Lieutenant Abney concluded it was where and in our production vic-tories at home; and confidence that the achievements of the year have obvious that his aunt, Mrs. Fred Ab-ney, Brownwood, had finally dis-posed of the old violin by contrib-

made certain complete victory over all enemies of this nation." Ross Sterling (1931-1933)—Sterling's physician said he was too ill to contribute his commen. Sterling has been in a hospital for treatment

of influenza and complications.

James V. Allred (1935-1939) "The biggest problem for 1944 is trying to get people to be people and folks to be folks, including our-Mrs. Edna Hogsett, 47, a resident of Pampa for three years, died at 12:30 p. m. yesterday at her home, 715 N. Banks.

She was a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Hogsett is survived by her father. George Haws of Pampa. father, George Haws, of Pampa. Funeral services have not been the home front and the battle front are one—and everything depends on all of us putting all we've got completed, but it is expected that the rites will be held Monday.

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into the one front."

W. Lee O'Daniel (1939-1941) —

"All true red-blooded Americans realize that the biggest and most important problem facing our na-tion today is the winning of the war at the earliest possible date, with the least possible loss of human life and limb. To the solution of Miss Daisy Leigh Huges of Mar-Miss Dalsy Leigh Huges of MarTyler with him.

SHAMROCK—Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. M. Troxell of the
safe arrival of Sgt. Alvie Troxell in
North Africa.

SHAMROCK—Capt. Harvey WilSHAMROCK—Capt. Harvey Wil
Miss Dalsy Leigh Huges of Marstanting Huges of Marshall, Texas, has arrived at Pampa
Air Field to become recreation and
social hostess at the recently completed Enlisted Men's Service Club.
Col. Daniel S. Campbell, PAAF's
commanding officer, announced to-American form of government is be-Miss Hughes came to Pampa from ing undermined from within by Camb Polk, La., where she has been employed as a hostess at one of the large service clubs at that post. large service clubs at that post.
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and the University of Texas. She received her M. A. degree at Texas. The new service club, which open-

ed unofficially on Christmas day, is open daily from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. Miss Hughes, who will take up

A London dispatch said the winpresent at the club each day between ter campaign in Russia had exhibit ed Germany's greatest weaknesslack of sufficient reserves. The Russians clearly outnumbered the entire German army of 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 men. Of the 30-325 enemy divisions, the Russians engaged 25

attending graduation of any that including 5 from Nazi satellites. The 1,120 tons of bombs cast on Germany's major Baltic port of Stettin Wednesday night left 60,000 or nearly a fourth of the city population without homes, Stockholm ceptions were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell of Cordell, Okla., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heisreported. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. army air forces, declared that Berlin was threekell; and Mrs. George W. Gooch and daughter of Conway Springs. Kas.,

fourths destroyed and added: "With our bombers increasing in number every day, and in conjunction with the RAF, we expect to give Germany 24-hour 'bombing service from 360 degrees. If our bomber keep going to Germany, it won't take long. There won't be much fight left when the time for invasion comes.

BUY BONDS-**Argentina Cracks**

Singing of the Air Corps and of the National Anthm con-

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7. (AP)-Strong new curbs brought the Ar-John A. Corley Jr., Lamesa, wing adjutant: Lynn H. Mouthrop Jr., Kansas City, Mo., wing supply ofgentine press and foreign corre-spondents under strict control today of the government of President Gen rior: Lawrence A. Fowler, North Hollywood, Calif., and George L. Lahodny. Detroit, Mich., squadron commanders, Kenyon, Adamson, Pedro Ramirez, who seized power in last June's military revolt. A decree issued this week specificommanders, Kenyon, Adamson, Montrose, Mo., Watter Foss, Chicago,

cally prohibited news, editorials and advertising which may "endanger public order," "disturb the good relations the nation maintains with friendly countries," or contain statements "prejudicial to public officials, private institutions and private citizens generally.

At the same time newspapers wer required to publish all governmental communiques and other official in-formation, as the subsecretary of Senator Vanderberg (R-Mich) today challenged Democratic Chairman Frank Walker to take the initiative quired all motion picture theaters to devote at least eight minutes of each program to Argentine propaganda reels.

BUY BONDS RAIL BOARD MEETS WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(P)—A three-man presidential board appointed to consider additional pointed to consider additional claims in the wage dispute involving 15 non - operating railroad unions planned to meet informally today to study the assignment and plan hearings.

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

got stung, the eager beavers were tial Second, OPA did not ration the nicked for plenty and the tortoises trees.

So, before you take down that Christmas tree, remember the les-

Then eager-beaver guys, with

But the tortoise-like cautious would have been bidding against one another. the peace."

James E. Ferguson (1915-1917)—
to being gypped stayed away from the tree marts in droves. About that time, as one OPA of-

About that time, as one OFA official says, trees began flooding into the big cities.

The trees so exceeded the eventual demand that the foxes had to cut their prices to the bone and many wound up by having to burn

There's no

WASHINGTON, (P)-The foxes trees because they were not essen-

It was a free market and, as it developed, for once the profiteers miscalculated.

year.

In thumbnail sketches the present governor and the former chiefs of state present their opinions on the outlook for 1944:

Gov. Coke B. Stevensor (1944).

With Christmas.

There was supposed to have been a Christmas tree shortage. Foxy dealers, figuring on a grand buying routlook for 1944:

Cov. Coke B. Stevensor (1944). Plenty of people paid far steaks which, although scarce, were unceilinged and unrationed.

Pretty soon plenty of people who, although they feel they can do without a tree but want a steak,

That bidding would have forced up the price. Steaks, actually scarce, would have remained and the greater the scarcity the greater the clamor for them.

Then there would have resulted an inflated market with prices far beyond a reasonable price for steaks. Or, if instead of steaks the commodity had been scarce but unceil-So what? Two things: In the first inged and unrationed non-perish-place OPA had put no ceiling on able canned fruit, the picture would

have been uglier. People with money would have hoarded, as they did with coffee when it was unrationed. Ships is Halted And—people without money and therefore forced to buy on a day to day basis would have been without canned fruit.

So what does the Christmas tree story prove? Only this: It was a good illustration of what could be expected in this country if necessary commodities were unrationed or were not held under price con-

Burn House Down,

CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 7—(P)—Youthful applicants have to start at least two fires to become members of a neighb in this city.

The incendiary membership rules were discovered by police and fire department officials after the arrest of a 14-year-old boy who was accused of setting his own house on fire in order to get into the

Family Groups Welcome For Sunday Dinner Quality Food and Good Service Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop Under New Management

Ships Is Halted

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7—(P)—A work stoppage halted production of invasion ships for the navy at the vast Cramp Shipbuilding Co., yards for the second day today, with leaders of 17,000 workers asserting operations would be resumed if the navy takes over the plant.

takes over the plant.

The yards, gates, closed early yesterday, were thrown open today while a crowd of about 6,000 workers milled outside. Only a few walked in, however, and union spokesmen said they "took the position that they were locked out, and now they are going to stay locked out until this thing is settled."

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