Marine Bags 26th Jap, **Equals Record of Foss**

record set by a fellow Marine, been listed on his confirmed score.

Major Joe Foss.

The Marine are managed to rol

Britain, three days ago.

The 30-year-old flier, leading ace both the south and southwest months. Pacific sectors, brought down his 25th enemy plane Dec. 26 over Ra-baul. On Dec. 28, he hit a Japanese plane but it was listed only as a probable since it was not seen to seat may be brief.

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 6—(P)—
Major Gregory (Pappy) Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., was officially credited today with shooting down his 26th Japanese plane to tie the seen to crash, explode or burn have The Marine ace managed to roll Boyington, a former member of the "Flying Tigers" in China, got his 26th in a raid on Rabaul, New leg which he suffered soon after reporting to the South Pacific, kept

> Major Boyington is fighting Jan-See MARINE Page 4

Rabaul to Be Bombed Into Useless Base

By land and by air, Allied forces stepped up the pressure in the campaign to remove 300-mile long New Britain as the key Japanese base in That Rabaul can—and will—be

December Is Coldest. Wettest for Pampa In Past Two Years

The month of December, 1943, averaged nearly 5 degrees per day colder than the same month in 1942, according to K. W. Matthews, official in charge of the local U. S.

Weather Bureau station.

The mean temperature for the The mean temperature for the month was 32.6 degrees as compar-

degrees in 1941.

Coldest temperature recorded was degrees above zero on Dec. 15, as compared to 10 degrees above last

But the Allies suffered a loss, too, in the disclosure that the U. S. sub-

on the fourth, while the highest recorded last year was 72 degrees.

There were 29 days with minimum presumably in the Pacific.

ring the day.

Precipitation was considerably more during the past month than attack in which the Leathernecks had the support of planes, tanks and

The total amount of snowfall for the month was approximately the same as least year, being 7.7 inches as compared to 7.5 inches in 1942 as compared to 7.5 inches in 1942 on the island."

Allied fighters aimed their straf-Miss Ida Minerva Tarbell

There wer five days during the month on which 01 inches of precipitation fell and local observation found that there were 10 clear, eight partly cloudy and 13 cloudy days, Snow occurred on the following dates: 9, 10, 13, 14, 22, 23 and 27, and rain or drizzle on the 5, 8, 9, 26 and 27. Light fogs were noted on the 5, 9, 10, 17, 25, 26 and 27, becoming dense on 25, 26 Of Oil Seen

-BUY BONDS-Taxpayers Mail Checks too Quickly

DALLAS, Jan. 6. (A)-The collector of internal revenue got action congress today by President Roose-on the forms he mailed to prospec-velt. tive income-tax payers this week.

The report held out little hope for more liberal gasoline rations for making out the next tax returns, the

Several citizens, overlooking the frolled sources, it said the increas-fine print, hastily wrote out checks ed over-all needs for greater offenfor one or other of the amounts list-sives "will not therefore result in ed and mailed them in. Assistant reducing the demands on our own Collector S. L. Mayo says they'll get the checks back, with a note telling "All available supplies of petrothem to look at the fine print.

BUY BONDS Joe E. Brown Reaches Algiers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Jan. 6. (A)—Joe E. Brown in a its own direct war effort and the world tour of battlefronts, arrived in Algiers today for a month of shows in Italy, and loosed a critical blast at entertainers who, he said, play the hack areas and do not me to the maximum ability of each to produce and efficiently deliver the petroleum products needed in the petroleum products needed in the maximum of the more. the back areas and do not go to the front.

The report foresaw new oil field

front.
"If they don't want to go to the front they had better go home," he declared. "The men at the front are declared. "The men at the front are the ones who need entertainment."

BUY BONDS-Paper Calls For

Polish Expansion MOSCOW, Jan. 6. (P)—The news-p per "Prefree Poland" called for a postwar expansion of Poland to the west to provide a "strategic strong-hold against the Prussians."

In an article published vesterday, the newspaper also insisted that Po-land must have a democratic gov-ernment which would liquidate "all of fossilized political and

Norman C. Minter, district court stenographer. looking through a stamp catalog. Stamp collecting is a major hobby with Minter, along with growing of plants.

We have United States and Gates

That Rabaul can—and will—be the Southwest Pacific.
While U. S. Marines routed enemy air and shipping base, was the confident declaration of Marine Maj. the island's western tip, warplanes from the South Pacific flew in again ain, Conn. whose Solomons air force to the northeastern extremity to neutralized the Nipponese air fields

on invaded Bougainville.

Although the Japanese have lost more than 160 planes in defense of the Soviets captured Monday. Rabaul in the last two weeks alone, Gen. Mitchell said the all-out air offensive against the enemy strong-hold has "barely started yet." But, he added, "it won't be long now."

airmen scored a direct hit on another Japanese cruiser off New Hanover north of Kavieng. The Kavieng airdrome and harbor also were bombed. ed to 87.4 degrees in 1942 and 40.3 degrees in 1941.

There were 29 days with minimum temperatures below 32 degrees and on five days the mercury did not rise above freezing at any time during the day.

Precipitation was acconsiderably the constitution of the cape Glouring the day.

in December the past two years, with a total fall of 2.72 inches as compared with only 95 inches in 1942 and .77 inches in 1941. Snowfalls of 4.5 inches on Dec. 9 and 10 and 3.2 inches on the 27th accounted for much of this precipitation. the Gloucester airdrome and two

Saidor, on the north coast of New Guinea, where a Sxith Army task force landed Sunday.

-BUY BONDS-Of Oil Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - (AP) A post-war international agreement to accord all nations "equal access" to the world oil supply, based on the needs of each, was foreseen in the 13th lend-lease report forwarded to

The report held out little hope for amounts the taxpayer owed on his ing a "much larger part" of Med-1942 income and how much he paid iterranean war theater oil needs in 1944 will come from British-con-

leum products," it added, "will be required for a speedy and complete victory of the United nations over

"In the future, as in the past, the petroleum resources of each of the United Nations will be utilized in its own direct war effort and the

discoveries and technological imsome countries will have a surplus and others will have insufficient supplies to maintain their industrialized economies.

BUY BONDS-Trips to Mexico Continue High

LAREDO, Jan. 6—(P)—Despite rationing of gasoline and tires, the flow of American tourists to Mexico through the port of Laredo dur-ing 1943 averaged over 3,000 per sons traveling in over 1,000 auto-mobiles per month. This does not include Mexican tourist cars to the

United States.
A report made by the Mexican Automobile association office in Laredo shows that during 1943 there were 12,171 automobiles and 36,513 American tourists entering Mexico here.

Thousands of others made the trip by railroad and bus.

Tire pumps at Pampa Garage and

Nazis Retreat to Marshes

Major Offensive Due

Enemy Lines Reformed For Final Stand

MOSCOW, Jan. 6-(AP)-The German army of Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein has retreated into the Prinet marshes and reformed for another stand along the pre-war Polish frontier west and south of Olevsk, a customs station which

This stiffened resistance on the main route from Kiev to Warsaw developed as the massive drive of **Cadets to Hear** Gen. Nikolai Catutin's first he added, "it won't be long now."

On the heels of damage to two heavy cruisers and two destroyers at nearby Kavieng, New Ireland, to which much enemy shipping has of Berdichev, a pivotal rail center been diverted from Rabaul, Allied 25 miles south of Zhitomir.

Advices from the front said that Von Mannstein had taken up positions favorable for defense with his left flank protected by the marshes and was making a determined stand west of Olevsk along the railway leading to Kowel, a city 130 miles inside the former Polish border, and also in the region southward between Gorodnitz and Novogorod-Volynski. Capture of the latter town, less than 20 miles from the pre-war border, was announced

After his own forces had retreated across to their present posi-tions, the Nazi commander had an opportunity to destroy the bridges over two tricky water barriers in this area—the Ubort river which flows just west of Olevsk and the Sluch river which swings northwesterly direction from Novogorod-Volynski.

A dispatch to the Moscow News, English language weekly, said the Reds had broken through the Ger-See NAZIS Page 4

1941 gave us a total of the past month precipitation for the past month exceeded the normal by 2.14 inches, the normal for December being the Japanese lost five more planes.

Allied fighters anneu unto fing guns at the Rapopo airdrome at Rabaul Monday. Six Zeros were shot down.

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The author had been on the dan-

The author had been on the danger list since she was admitted to the hospital Dec. 27 from her home in nearby Easton where she lived

with a sister.
Miss Tarbell gained a topnotch place among American writers with her books on Abraham Lincoln. She first gained wide prominence early in the century with a series of critical articles on John D. Rockefeller
Sr., and the old Standard Oil Co.

BUY BONDS

Arnold Runs For

Lt. Governor DALLAS, Jan. 6—(P)-Virgil E. Arnold of Houston, has announced he again would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant governor. Arnold made

U S. Pilot Who **Bombed Rome**

Capt. Chester J. Helsabeck. 22-year-old pilot who led the first American bombing mission in North Africa, and who wound up a year of combat flying as participant in the first Allied raid on the city of Rome. will address members of aviation cadet class 44-A when they are graduated from Pampa Army Air Field Friday morning. Graduating cadets, who will re-

0, declared today that 1944 "will be year of decisive actions in the

He declared the United Nations had increased their powers to de-

eive their officer's bars and silver pilot's wings at ceremonies starting at 10:30 a.m., comprise the eleventh class to graduate here Captain Helsabeck, veteran of 12 missions against the enemy with

Major General Jimmy Doolittle's 12th air force, is now an instructor trainee in the bomber training group at Randolph Field the AAF traincommand's central instructor's The graduation speaker, son of

North Carolina physician, flew a total of 156 combat hours and is credited with three confirmed vi tories over German aircraft; two Messerschmitts and a JU-52- trans-

Helsabeck landed in North Africa short time before Rommel's advancing army had bottled the Al-lies in Kasserine Pass. Equipped with only eight planes at the outset, the American group — which came to be known as the Guerrilla Fighters-embarked on an unrelentng hit-and-run air warfare against bombed Nazi airdromes, wrecked supply caravans and concentrated on breaking the chain of German supply ships plying the Mediterraean. Helsabeck, senior officer of the group, led 34 of the 42 combat

See CADETS Page 4

Japs Admit New Britain Setback

TWIN BOYS ARE BORN IN DIFFERENT YEARS

Twin boys born in different years—Daniel, left, who arrived at 12:03 a. born at 11:47 p. m. Dec. 31, 1943, are shown in a Milwaukee hospital with

proadcast heard today by Reuters aid "our forces in New Britain now of the Cleveland Federation of La- is firmly established some of the are inferior to enemy forces which bor last night. have landed on the island."

American troops are steadily pushing inland after winning two bridgeheads on the western end of this island. At the opposite end is the first that the proposite end is and so of man hours when she went the first tall can be told.

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This Year, Says FDR WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P)-Pres-| feat the Axis and had "beaten back ident Roosevelt, in a report placing our enemies on every front. total lend-lease aid to America's Al At Allied war councils at At Allied war councils at Teheran

lies at \$18,608,000,000 through Nov. and Cairo a few weeks ago, the pres-30, declared today that 1944 "will be ident said, plans were made for major offensives which will speed vic-"With the closer unity achieved," he asserted, "we shall be able to strike very increasing blows until the unconditional surrender of

the Nazis and Japanese."

He credited lend-lease with increasing the power of Allied offensives, emphasizing tremendous in-

Up to the end of November, the of this year, the appointee would program, which was described as "an essential element of United Nations strategy," took 13.5 cents out of every dollar of American war ex-

penditures the total of lend-lease aid, compared with \$7,009,000,000 in all of 1942, a table in the report showed that the flow had been lessening that the flow had been lessen that the flow had been lessen th very month since a peak was reach-

ed last August. The total includes money spent for uch services as training combat pilots and repairing ships, as well as the value of goods to which title was ransferred. Exports, the assistance actively de-

livered to recipient nations, added up to \$13,844,000,000 through Octo-

ber-more than one and a half times See OFFENSIVE Page 4

Pampa Births Lead Deaths Five to One

Births led deaths in Pampa by five to one in 1943. There were 567 births in Pampa to 124 deaths, ac-cording to a report today from the city registrar of vital statistics.

January led in the number of January led in the number of organization of American airmen in the hirths and was tied with March the Air Transport Command have for the greatest number of deaths. been largely responsible for development were 63 births in January, oping the new 600-mile aerial sup-There were 63 births in January, oping the new 600-mile aerial supmore than any other month of ply route to China to the point 1943. January and March deaths where it is a worthy substitute for were tied at 14. where it is a worthy substitute for the Burma Road.

-BUY BONDS **Dottie Lamour**

Labor Menace?

County Faced With Naming **School Man**

When final action is taken by congress and the President to make W. B. Weatherred postmaster of Pampa, it will pose a problem for the Gray county commissioners' there of appointing a new county school

Weatherred, or course, must resign his post as county school head in order to take the postmaster's post for which he was recommended last week by Rep. Eugene Worley. lend-lease since the program began in March, 1941, and it was transmitted to the secretary of the commissioners' court must fill the vacancy in the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the server of the commissioners' court must fill the vacancy in the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the server of the commissioners' court must fill the vacancy in the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the server of the commissioners' court must fill the vacancy in the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the server of the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appoint of the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with an appointed who would serve only until the school job with a school job wit and clerk of the house.

general election. Since the next general election falls in November

serve only until the vote canvass immediately following that election

tinue on the job. Although the first 11 months of Weatherred's term of office for 1943 accounted for \$10.356,000,000 of which he was elected actually would

That was the interpretation placed on the matter today by County A-torney Joe Gordon. While no names were made public today it is understood that two or

three aspiring candidates already are seeking the school job and investigating the procedure which must be followed in that connection.

The postmaster appointment expected to be made shortly after congress reconvenes next week.

Transports Fight Weather, Japs

By PRESTON GROVER The brains, bravery and brilliant

the Burma Road.
Scores of fliers have been down ed in the dense Burma jungles while helping to establish the new supply route. Some have died and some have been rescued after incredible hardships, but due to the secrecy with which the ATC, for obvious Britain Setback

LONDON, Jan. 6—(P)—A Tokyo proadcast heard today by Reuters

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6. (P)—Movie reasons, surrounded the operations, as a hazard to war production by a woman unionist attending a meeting a closed book. Now that the route woman unionist attending a meeting of Lazing figurity established some of the

tale can be told.

The story of these fliers is one not

Sometimes the planes do not make it and the crews must bail out.
Sometimes Japanese pursuit planes dive from the Himalayan clouds to down such easy prey as a lumbering transport. When anybody gets out of the jungle safe it's something of a

miracle. As an example, take the case of As an example, take the case of the plane piloted by 1st Lt. Ted R. Carmack, Brewton, Ala. Those with him in a plane loaded with gastline included Radio Corporal gastline included Radio Corporal James King, Eugene, Ore., and Corp. Muriel E. Sampson, Oakland, Calif.

A Japanese Zero attacked, forcing them to jump at 10,000 feet. One of the airmen landed in a native village and sent out patrols which brought all the others into the village within two hours.

Then began a 35-day hike. On

the 17th day they met an American missionary, Allen B. Cook, who fed and doctored them and turned them in the right direction. They reached n American air base in China Dec. To handle such situations an

when a plane reports trouble or fails to arrive at its destination a search plane takes the air. The search continues until the party is found or the case is considered

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy this afternoon and night; little temperature change in 'anhandle tonight; Friday mostly cloud

U. S., Nazi Troops Fight Hand-to-Hand For San Vittore

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 6-(AP)-Mudcaked Amercian troops, opening a long-awaited Fifth Army offensive with British troops on a 10-mile front in driving sleet and rain, have smashed and battered their way inside the pillbox maze of San Vittore where they are fighting the Germans hand-to-hand for possession of the remaining half of the town, Allied headquarters announced today.

The American and British ground forces, supported by wave upon wave of American Invader dive-bombers which twisted through low-hanging Baltic Port clouds to lay salvos of bombs on the enemy's gun positions, advanced an average of a mile Blasted By in the first day of their offensive on the 10-mile front, Al-

lied headquarters said. The advance was on a front five miles wide on either side of the Via Casilina, the main road to Casino

afro. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's offen-

under dripping, wind-swept skies on a heavy scale with the storm of

tering of Allied artillery could not reach them. The entire town was a system of fortifications and tank traps.

But by noon Wednesday the Americans had driven through the outer town the th icans had driven through the outer 1,300-mile round trip raid on Stet-

weeks as the British and Americans damage done to edible oil factories, rose from their positions and began their offensive.

The bound of the "The Germans are fighting bitter-ly for every inch of ground in their rine and railroad terminal for supcustomary style, but have been driv- ply of Germany's Baltic front in

a clammy blanket on expected air Berlin and the disruption of the clouds, skipping just above the shipment of bread—into Berlin the shipment of bread—into Berlin had been diverted to routes through and bomb the enemy's emplacements.

Because of their speed the Invad
The bombing of the port city may mes H. Cooper of Rutherford, N. who led one mission, reported see-

Three Killed In Mid-Air Crash

See ROME Page 4

A flying instructor and two stucadet parachuted to safety followtwin-engine combat training planes said today.

The dead are:
Lt. Robert H. Rodgers, 23, son
of Mrs. Doris V. Rodgers, 1015 S.
Arapahoe St. Los Angeles.
Aviation Cadet Milton M. Coverdale, Jr., 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Coverdale, Sr., 716 St. John's St., Monroe, La.

Guio, 614 11 St., Rochelle, Ill. The two students were to have received their wings at ceremonies

plane, Rodgers and Coverdale in

way, Rochelle, Ill. Coverdale was the son of the Ouachita parish, Louisiana, sheriff, and the Associated Press said members of the family were en route to Pampa to attend the graduation. No further details on the crash

vere immediately available. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, PAAF's commanding officer, appointed a board to investigate the accident, occurred during a routine night combat training mission.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51

RAF Heavies LONDON, Jan. 6. (AP)-Stettin, miles wide on either side of the Via Casilina, the main road to Casino and Rome.

The British surged forward in the five-mile southern half of the sector from a point west of Rocca, while the Americans swept down from the heights around San Vittore on the north side of the road west of Venafro.

It for Mark W. Clark's offen.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's offen-sive which broke weeks of minor ac-tivity along the Italian front started was carried out in bright moonlight

Tuesday night.
San Vittore, six miles from Cassino, had been converted into a fortress with every house a pillbox and with the Germans dug into winecellars where the terrific battering of Allied artillery could not the control of the second night in a row, thus allowing the control of the second night in a row, thus allowing the could not be successed at the control of the second night in a row, thus allowing the could not be successed at the control of the second night in a row, thus allowing the could not be successed at the control of the second night in a row, the successed at the control of the second night in a row, thus allowing the control of the second night in a row, the second night in a row in

defenses and taken half the town.

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The latter port, a city of 260,000

The latter port, a city of 260,000

The latter port, a city of 260,000 The latter port, a city of 200,000 which is 75 miles northeast of Ber-Dispatches from the front said the Germans opened up the fiercest artillery and mortar fire in many factory were destroyed and severe

en back at least a mile in most Russia, Stettin is a key peg in Hit-places," a military spokesman said. The Allied difficulties were in-many submarines and small ships

creased by rain which swelled the watercourses again, by snow in the watercourses again, by snow in the mountains and by sleet which threw few weeks to communications into upport.

But despite the hazards the Amercommercial center of Lelpzig to the south recently, it was likely, too, that ican A-36 Invaders roared in under the clouds, skipping just above the

rs were unable to observe accurate-ty the damage they did. but Capt. Tames H. Cooper of Rutherford. N. Reports from Switzerland yesterday said the German capital was now half destroyed and that anoth-er 25 per cent of the city was badly damaged.
The RAF's thundering night fleet took off early in the evening for

See BALTIC Page 4 Legion Opposes

dent pilots of Pampa Army Air Field were killed and an aviation Wortime Strikes PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6, (A)-The right to strike should be suspended for the duration of the war, Warren H. Atherton, national commander late last night 15 miles southeast of Canadian, Pampa Field authorities of the American Legion, telegraphed of the American Legion, telegraphed Gen. George C. Marshall.
Atherton, whose home is Stockton, Calif., advised the army chief of staff that the Legion supports the statement, attributed by some to General Marshall, that labor troubles in this country have prolonged the war by lending encouragement to Germany.

Aviation Student Carl E. Guio, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos E.

omorrow morning. Safely parachuting to earth after the collision was Aviation Cadet Jerome M. Hacker, 18, son of Mrs. A. J. Hacker, 215 E. 17th St., Ada, Okla. Hacker and Guio were in one

Lieutenant Rodgers also is survived by his wife, Mrs. Patricia Jean Rodgers, of 3438 Larissa Drive, Los Angeles, temporarily residing at 221 N. Somerville St., Pampa. Guio's wife, Mrs. Claire Koebler Guio, resides at 403 ½ Lincoln High-

to Germany. "We know as you do that if the enemy could cut our supply lines, our armies would be doomed." Atherton's telegram said. "We can not afford to help the enemy by cutting our own supply lines for him by strikes here at home." Today's Best

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The guests were comfortably settled about the fire when the hostess commented on the spaniel which had come with them. "what a darling puppy! What's its name?" For a moment no one answer Then someone said, "I should the you'd know. After all, it's y

never saw it before sald the hostess. life.

Hog-vire at Lewis Hardware.

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'There's No Place Like Home'



shough their fields be littered with wrecked machines of war, and their houses reduced to rubble or pare skeletons, Russian peasants return with eager steps to resume their life in a village liberated by the Red Army from Nazi invaders.

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the disintegration of the American way of life as we know it."

In a radio speech this week Kleberk spoke in support of the pro-

lung subsidy program, this program vill be put into effect by regulations

and directives" in which the people would have no voice through their

The Texas representative asserted

because they would discourage pro-duction "and as a consequence o

more persons with more purchasing power bidding more money for less

goods, the pressure for price in-creases resulting from subsidies would be greater and persist lon-

ger than in the case of the natural

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6. (AP)-Mrs.

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Leader Dies

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alternative."

Slimmer Tables In Prospect For Southwesterners in '44

By ELTON L. MILLER Associated Press Staff

gional OPA Director Max McCul-lough declared, is in the field of

McCullough, a soft-spoken and firm administrator, refused to look into the future as a clairvoyant. But it will be even tougher in 1944 because many civilian goods will be the presidential compaign. into the future as a clairvoyant. That, said he, is for the war food administration and those who have

statistics at their finger tips.

But the top man in OPA's Southwestern organization was certain of

away prices would be ruinous on the home front." To forecast what 1944 has in store for the average man-on-the-street (or housewife in the kitchen) would be folly, McCullough said, because no one can accurately forecast what congress is going to do or what weather conditions and thousands of

other factors will be.
There are prospects, however, that food production schedules will be met. America possibly will have to eat more pork than beef. A tight feed situation may continue to exist and consumers may have to take more fresh pork and less cured

Fats and oils will be scarcer, there will be less butter (creamery style) and there will be more cereals and get out on the limb were not at all

get out on the limb were hold at an pessimistic about the situation.

The gasoline situation will become graver as the Allies stretch their graver as the Allies stretch their their limb and supply routes. As tighting lines and supply routes. As the much-heralded second front opens, the drain on civilian gasoline mer as they are now.

Subsides must be continued. Mcsupplies will become greater. One of-ficial predicted the West Coast's gasoline supply will become as de-without the help of some subsi-

Administrator McCullough declar-Kleherg Says Subsidy ed that the next six months will be the most serious in the rubber situation—and that unless better synuation—and that unless better synuation are synuation and the synuation and the synuation are synuation and synuation are synuation and synuation are synuation and synuation are synuation are synuation and synuation are synuation and synuation are synuation and synuation are synuation are synuation are synuation and synuation are synuation are synuation are synuation and synuation are synuation are synuation are synuation are synua thetic rubber methods are discovered, it may be worse even after that. His forecast was based on deterioration forecast was based on deterioration and that the state of the s of the rubber supplies for manufac-ture of truck tires. Synthetic rubber says that subsidization of producers and distributors would mean that congress "had financed a means for apparently is not holding up under heavy transport loads.



For Health

Doctors are mighty busy these days . . . so take a tip from them, and drink more milk! It's one easy and pleasant way to build up reserve energy. And energy is what we all need these days to go through the round of duties that war time urges upon us. Our troops are giving everything they have to give on our far-flung froms. So we should take extra care to keep in fight-ing trim ourselves, backing the war effort every inch of the way! Drink milk, is the easy way to keep fit!



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Senators Want Showdown On Foreign Policy Leon Henderson, former OPA ad-

ministrator, made his forecast for Southwesterners will set slimmer tables this new-born year, but with a properly-functioning rationing program they won't suffer from lack of a well-rounded diet.

That is the concensus of a survey made as the year begins. Food authorities and office of price administration, made his forecast for last year at the beginning of 1943. Senators Hatch (D-N. M.) and Balli very well may fit the 1944 picture. Henderson said then:

"What is expected of us can be put in three short sentences. We must produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength. We must produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength. We must produce to the most produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength. We must produce to the most produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength. We must produce to the most produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength. We must produce to the most produce to the most produce to the most produce to the most produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength. We must produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength. We must produce to the most produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength. We must produce to the most produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength we must produce to the most produce to the most produce to the most produce to the most produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength. We must produce to the most produce to the most produce to the most produce to the limit of our capacity and our strength we must produce to the most produce to the most produce to the limit of our capacity and out in the most produce to the limit of our capacity and out in the state department submit to congress an outline of plans (R-Minn.) have proposed that the state department submit to congress an outline of plans (R-Minn.) have proposed that the state department submit to congress an outline of plans (R-Minn.) have pr Their greatest immediate task, Re- before. And we must learn to live on team which led a senate fight for strong international commitment before the adoption of the Connally Southwesterners, with more money in their pockets than ever before, postwar resolution, told a reporte

> "It's time to get down to cases Hatch declared. "Everybody is for OPA is determined to fight infla-"Everybody is for tion to the end of the struggle, spe-cial interests notwithstanding. Men the formation of an international organization to preserve the peace of OPA admit the pressure is great is getting greater—but they still of such a proposition will not come believe the line can be held at a

do not increase the gasoline supply Nations council and the time to set at home, but the very effort to gain those victories draw more heavily up such an organization is now, be-fore the problem is deposited on our

on our reserves."

Gasoline rationing, McCullough asserted, must be strictly observed if our armed forces are to have the supplies they need and if essential transportation at home is to be con-Yes, he reiterated, there is every but Chairman Connally (D-Texas prospect that additional inconvent of the foreign relations committee ience will have to be borne by moorists during 1944.

But the regional office's principal ish, Russian and Chinese foreign office representatives had specified concern as the year begins was con-trolling the cost of living, which Mc-Cullough said has been held static that the action was to be taken "at

for eight months. The American housewife has today proved to be as versatile as her pilgrim ancestors in BUY BONDS-Fort Creates Havoc On Final Mission

U. S. FLYING FORTRESS BASE IN BRITAIN, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Flyliving is stabilized at present levels. "Without the help of some subsi-first—and last—mission Dec. 31 in pasoline supply will become as depleted as has been the Eastern Seaboard's when the United Nations strike harder at the Japanese in the strike harder at the strike shooting down three German fighters and probably destroying four

'Hangover," pocked with 142 holes, vobbled home with all four engines lamaged, the instruments shot up, and out of gas at the end of the ourney. One gunner was wounded When the number 2 engine burst into flames Pilot Lt. John C. Jellison of Reno. Nev., sent the bomber into a steep dive to extinguish the lames and then ordered the crew

posed bill to prohibit such subsithen ordered his crew to return to All the while the bomber was beeyment of blank check funds to ie Commodity Credit Corp., for the

nan fighters. Finally the crippled Fort was picked up by three Spitfires which escorted it back to a British airport, where the big plane was consigned to the salvage pile. Others members of the crew in-cluded Sgt. Wesley A. Goodman, Vidor, Texas ball turrent gunner.

representatives in congress. Kleberg said one proposed plan already drawn up provides for purchase by the Commodity Credit Corp. of all the products of certain needed commodities, including citrus fruit, which it will then reallocate to be redistributed and sold through aggregate of its selection. -BUY BONDS-Titles Go by Board through agencies of its selection, and added: In Southwest Pacific

"Think this over and see what it WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - (AP) eans. Your brains are just as good The trees have ears—Japanese ears in the Southwest Pacific islands and it's worth your life to be adthat long-continued subsidies would ressed as "colonel" or "sir, increase real dangers of inflation,

That's why, the war department said, American jungle fighters have aken to calling their officers by heir first names.

Accounts reaching the department

rom men and officers of the 37th Buckeye) division on Bougainville sland in the Solomons indicate that ormalities of military life have com eletely disappeared in jungle war-A buck private may address his commanding officer as Charlie or Bob. Officers get code names or

alternative."

He proposed, instead of subsidies, "creation of a proper price control agency given necessary discreditionary power to act."

BUY BONDS nicknames. The army says Japanese snipers are adept at picking off the officers. So the officer wears o insignia.
One day a private was trying to

get his jeep through a swamp, An-G. H. Connell, who for more than 60 years was a guiding spirit in the building of many Baptist churches other jeep came along. Riding in it was a brigadier general. He wore no insignia to indicate any rank.

"Get the hell off this road and let me get by." yelled the private.

"I've got front line supplies."

Without a change of expression, the general motioned his driver to in West Texas, died last night. She She was the widow of G. H. Con-nell, a cowboy who became a cattle-man, banker and church leader in Brownwood, Sweetwater, Buffalo Brownwood, Sweetwater, Buffalo Dublin and Midland before the

Gap, Dublin and Midland before the family moved here in 1889.

Funeral services for "Mother" Con-

nell, as friends knew her, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the G. H. Connell memorial church which she the U. S. to relieve a national shortand her husband helped organize age will arrive this week, National Railroads of Mexico announced to-Among survivors are a sister, Miss day. Mexico is also reconditioning Texas Mohan, and brother, George W. Mohan, both of Brownwood.

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Supreme Court **Judges Squabble** Over Economics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P)—A sharp division has developed among three Roosevelt appointees to the me court over interpretation

Brought to light in formally filed opinions which employed the blunt-est of language, the rift showed Jus-tices Hugo L. Black and Frank Mur-phy arrayed against positions taken by Justice Felix Frankfurter, longtime adviser to President Roosevelt.

Black and Murphy, taking issue
with Frankfurter's doctrines, asserted that he proposed in one case to interpret the patent laws on the interpret the patent laws on the basis of his "personal views on 'mor-als' and 'ethics'" and that in another relating to the making of utility rates, he made "what is patently a

wholly gratuitous assertion as to constitutional law."

In both cases, Frankfurter was a dissenter, and Black wrote opinions concurring with the court's majority which he devoted entirely to taking issue with the reasons given by Frankfurter for dissenting. Murphy signed these opinions by Black, one of which stated:

"For judges to rest their interpre-ations of statutes on nothing but their own conceptions or morals and ethics' is, to say the least, dan-

gerous business."
"We feel compelled," Black and Murphy said with respect to the utility case, "to say that we do not understand that congress has voluntarily acquiesced in a constitutional principle of government that courts, rather than legislative bodies, posess final authority over regulation of economic affairs."

In this case, the court held 5 to 3

Monday that the federal power com-mission's rate orders are not subject to federal court interference unless their "total effect" is "unjust and unreasonable." Justices Jackson, Frankfurter and Reed dissented and ustice Rutledge did not participate. In the other case, the court ruled 5 to 4 in favor of the Mercoid Corp. which was defendant in a suit brought by the Midcontinent Corp. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. for alleged contributory in-fringement of patents for a domestic heating system

Fighting Falons Are Back from Pacific

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 6-(AP)-The Fighting Falcons, another major league Marine squadron, has returned home from the South Pacific with an unparalleled record. The Falcons at a cost of only two men lost in combat, destroyed 95 Japanese planes and sunk two supply ships and a dozen barges since last April, when the squadron went into action from Guadalcanal.

The squadron boasts a Congressional Medal of Honor winner—Capt. James E. Swett. 33, San Mateo, Calif., who shot down seven enemy dive bombers in one day last April over Florida Island. It was the greatest strategy and the content of the content o april over Fiorita Island. It was the greatest single exploit by a Ma-rine flier in the Pacific. Swett and Lt. Jack Pittman, Am-arillo, Texas, had intercepted Jap-anese dive bombers in the Solo-

"We tailed the bombers down about 12,000 feet." Swett recalled "I got three in that single dive." Swett said he lost track of Pitt-man in the melee and decided to go home. Then he ran into five more dive bombers. Chasing them through rain squalls Swett got four and possibly the fifth, but had to make a water landing. He was pick-ed up by a coast guard boat.

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Mexican Railway **Budget** Is Cut

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6. (P)—Reduction of the 1944 federal railroad construction budget to \$4,000,000 may delay completion of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway and start of the Mexico City-Tampico project, the communications ministry indi-cated last night.

work will proceed on the Mexicall-Estacion hill line, to connect with the Southern Pacific, and on the southwest line. The Mexicali project is nearing completion, the ministry reported.

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Your Head Is in the Clouds Before Your Stomach Leaves Sea Level When You Ride With Jimmy Doolittle in B-26 Maurauder

By HAL BOYLE

engers?" the colonel asked.

door, Doolittle spun the big plane carefully across the taxi strip to the

runway. He raced the motors a mo-

ment, then called out "all set." It was a statement rather than a ques-

The next instant, like an unleashed hound, the B-26 lunged down the runway. The mudstreaked roadway outside was a blur. Inside the fuselage, nothing could be heard above the straining meters.

Jimmy is like a wild bird at the

cept when he smiles, have the bright ard look of a hawk.

After buzzing across a few moun-

tain tops, the general headed across the Mediterranean. Later he turned the controls over to Col. Kyle.

Wake Up, America!"

Should the War Contract

Renegotiation Law be

Repealed?

As debated by

negotiation was intended to supplant tlation" is a wartime measure de-the constitutional court action for signed to meet problems arising from

recovering fraudulent profits on war the hurry-up defense program. Or-contracts. Whenever, after negotiat-

contracts. Whenever, after negotiating a war contract, the Secretary alleges excessive profits, he renegotiates, skims off alleged excessive profits, and his determination is final. Notwithstanding this substitution of government by men for government by law, dire exigencies of war undoubtedly justified popular approval. However, the 90% excess profits tax on all profits, enacted a few months ibuy war stamps. One example: one

However, the 90% excess profits tax on all profits, enacted a few months later, provided strong inducement for maladministration by renegotiators. They disregarded distinctions between excessive profits (involving fraud, actual or constructive) and excess profits (excess over previous four-year average, although not fraudulent). Bureaucratically, they renegotiated all war contracts, although scarcely 5% were fraudulent. Recov-

gotiated all war contracts, although scarcely 5% were fraudulent. Recovering 4 billion dollars, they admit 70% would have been collected by the Treasury anyway. Vicious results: By-passing Congress for apsults: By-passing Congress

propriations, stigmatizing honest con- has spent several billions "expedit-

"My book," Doolittle said to Laza-

Honorable Francis Case

Congressman, 2d District

South Dakota

CONG. CASE OPENS: "Renego-

the straining motors.

WAVE at T. C. U.

lot, your head is in the clouds belore your stomach leaves sea level.

The new head of 'America's Britain-based 8th airforce still lifes with the same zip that once made him the army's premier speed pilot. He handles his big ship as easily as if it were a Spitfire and he isn't stingy about picking up aerial hitchhikers. There were six of us in the Martin Marauder as it warmed up on a North African field for the takeoff— Major General Doolittle; his co-pi-lot, Col. Reuben Kyle, of Columbus, Ga.; his navigator, Lieut. Gilbert Lawson, of Hot Springs, Ark.; his crew chief staff, Sgt. H. M. Lazarus, of New York City; Col. Tim Manning, of Oakland, Calif.; a West Coast transportation executive, and AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (P)—Texastration

First WAVE in the nation to be stationed with a V-12 college training unit is Yeoman Carza M. Yater, now on duty at Texas Christian University. A native of Cleburne, Yeoman Yater released a sailor for active duty with a destroyer escort. "Being the only woman sailor on duty at T. C. U. gives me something of a goldfish bowl complex, but it is nice to be near home," she says.

Padilla Speaks On Democracy

Before we could straighten our-selves out, the Marauder rose from the ground and headed skyward like MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6. (A)-Democracy must be taught effectively after the war in the schools or peace cannot be maintained, says Foreign Relations Secretary Ezequiel Padilla.

"The postwar world will have to dismantle the schools creating aggressive and violent sentiment, and cockpit controls. His chunky, powerful body is never still. His head moves in quick jerks as he peers out the side windows or glances up through the canopy. His eyes, exwill have to build schools of human cooperation and paternity," said Pa-dilla, speaking last night at a panquet honoring. Jaime Torres Bodet, new secretary of public education.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Pvt. Leonard Fierst, home on leave, ex-plained why he refused the Purple Heart award after he suffered a sa-ber wound druing a skirmish on Guadalcanal. rus, who got a paper-backed volume of modern short-stories out of the musette bag. The general put on a

Guadalcanal.

He said he knew his parents would be informed of the award—and he was afraid they would worry about him.

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Honorable Bartel J. Jonkman

Congressman, 5th District

Michigan

distinguished opponent most cer-

tors, is the remedy.

CONG. JONKMAN OPENS: Re-

swallow several times to keep our stomaches out of our tonsils. Ther Doolittle put the wheels down so lightly there was scarcely a jar although a B-26 hits the runway at well over a hundred miles an hour The general braked down the bombor symmetric fifthe EN ROUTE TO ITALY BY AIR.
Dec. 29. (Delayed) (P)—When you take off with Jimmy Doolittle as pilot, your head is in the clouds before "Some pilot," said Brady.
"You know who he is, don't you

he was asked.

"My lord, you mean Jimmy Doo-little! Are we hitching with him? That's the first time I ever heard of a major general driving for a lieu-

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (A)-Texas school executives and teacher trainers opened a three-day annual confer-Just as Doolittle started to taxi over to the runway, a jeep drove up with a colonel and two lientenants. "Got room for a couple more pasence here today.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, was scheduled to speak on the status of health among Texas school children. Another programmed speaker was Col- K. E. Miller of the U. S. public health service.

1. Formation of a congressional committee to draft any necessary reconversion legislation.

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3. Formation of a congressional committee to draft any necessary reconversion legislation.

4. Institution of immediate surgical committees and by the conditional confidence of the congressional committee to draft any necessary reconversion legislation. "Sure, have them climb on in," the

general answered.

Up clambered Lieut. Clyde L. Davis, of Virginia Beach, Va., and Lieut. Jack O. Brady of Dallas, Tex.

The crew chief quickly closed the

circled the field once and then the big plane sudenly glided down like a great feathery owl about to strike. The descent was so swift we had to **Advocated For** Postwar World

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P)—A sweeping 10-point program for shifting the nation's industrial machinhard spot, and the trip was over.

"Some pilot," said Brady.

"You know who he is, don't you?" he was asked.

"You are riding with General Doolittle."

"You are riding with General Doolittle."

when the two-lieutenants tried to thank the general, he gave them one of his famous grins then jumped into a weiting mater are not a general.

2. Creation of a central "board of directors" composed of three members of the house, three of the senate, and a representative each from agriculture, labor and industry. 3. An advisory council appointed by the governors of the 48 states to balance sectional needs and to fur-

nish the central agency with infor-mation on possible channels for re-lieving unemployment. 4. Appropriation of sufficient funds to retain a staff of skilled technical experts to chart the steps necessary for conversion to peacetime production of way needs clocked. tion as war needs slacken.

8. Use of local draft boards as

9. A long range study of new prod-ucts, new materials and new inventions in the "back-to-work" program. 10. Determination of what dispostiton should be made of government owned industries. "All this," said Tolan, "adds up to

postwar "chaos and confusion."

His plan:

1. Immediate appointment of a single administrator to coordinate federal, state, local and civilian instruction.

And this, said folian, adds up to the country has conformed in its ingle administrator to coordinate federal, state, local and civilian answered."

SANTA FE, N. M.—New Mexico school bus drivers will be taught the fine points of their job—by a woman.

Mrs. E. L. Martin of Silver City took over as instructor for the state school bus divisions when the state. school bus division when her husband resigned. She made such a success of her first short course for drivers that others have been sched-

Sold in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6. (A)-Welfare Minister Gustavo Baz says that publicity given the new drug "peni-

yet being produced in Mexico, that only small amounts have been sent from the United States, and that no authentic penicillin is available.

Manufacurers of the imitation, which is also called "penicillin," are being sought, Dr. Baz said.

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poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rhoumatic pains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting un
jughts, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty
passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
your kidneys or bladder.

Abe Fortas Gets U. S. Job Back

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P)—Abe Fortas of Memphis, Tenn., has been given a recess reappointment by President Boosevelt as undersecre-Fortas, who is only 33, recently



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tractors as profiteers, discouraging ing production" through purchase of efficiency, hamstringing war productions and special equipment. One tion, destroying post-war jobs by contractor does not like renegotia-mulcting contractors of slender onetenth of profits needed for conversion, and supplanting the constitutional taxing system with confiscation lowed on 2 million personally inby totalitarian dictatorship. Congress vested. Second, the excess profits tax should repeal it, recapture the taxing does not separate profits and losses Amoray power, and, if necessary, reinforce tax laws with Bureau of Internal Revenue Renegotiation Boards, elimberause the law forbids him to use **Bath Crystals** inating incentives to mulct the Treas- lush war profits to wash out losses on bad, highly speculative private business ventures! 5 Lb. Bag

CONG. CASE CHALLENGES: My CONG. JONKMAN CHALLENGES: tainly knows that renegotiation "after My opponent's opening statement taxes" would mean that the govern- demonstrates and proves my contentaxes" would mean that the government (you and I) would pay the ton-nector's taxes. That, after giving him good business during wartime when others are ruined. Renegotiation is simply a price adjustment. Has he never sought to get an adjustment on something when he found the price paid excessive? In one year, nine months of operation, renegotiation will have saved Uncle Sam about 5 billions! Uatil some-Sam about 5 billions! Until something better is found that will curb the excessive profits on war contracts, the renegotiation statute should not and must not be repealed.

CONG. JONKMAN BEPLIES: We

are discussing repeal, not renegotia- CONG. CASE REPLIES: My friend tion after taxes, which resembles a insists on permitting war contractors dog chasing his tail, and for which I to multiply their invested capital in dog chasing his tail, and for which I hold no brief. Ruination of many industries through war is no excuse for destroying more by renegotiation which the opposition seems to justify through price adjustment. Whether I personally ever renegotiated freneged is immaterial, but certainly I never did by coercion. Renegotiation has not saved Uncle Sam a worthwhile fraction of 5 billion considering administrative cost, lost taxes, stifling creative genius, etc. I detest war profiteering millionnaires but deny that this law, admittedly "a dangerous and un-American stautte" according to the Renegotiation of the statute with the end of the war. end of the war.

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He's No. 1 Fighter Ace

Capt. Walker M. Mahurin, left, 24, of Fort Wayne, Ind., No. 1 fighter

ace of the European theater, ran his total bag of enemy planes to

14 by shooting down two German Focke-Wulf 190's within two minutes in recent attack on northwest Germany. He's pictured

eing congratulated on return from a previous mission during which he scored a triple kill.

Tank and infantry columns were at Pampa Girl Scout headquarters.

(USAAF Photo From NEA)

Mainly About

Pampa And Her

Charles Julianna, USO recrea-

tional director for region 10, arriv-ed in Pampa yesterday to visit the

Miss Ida Mae McClure, regional

Girl Scout supervisor, arrived here yesterday to make her monthly visit

Svirella Corsetiere. Ph. 1956J.*

Mr. Horace Blair of Mobeetie was a business visitor in Pampa today.

Joe B. Jackson of Amarillo was recently dismissed from the St. An-

thony hospital and is now confined to his home with the flu. Mrs. Hazel

plan to visit him this week.

MIAMI—Sgt. A. L. Murry, of
Kingman Army Airfield, spent his
Chirstmas furlough visiting his par-

MIAMI-Pfc. John R. Newman

who has been in a navy school at

MIAMI—Sgt. Ralph Hayes, who has served the past three and a half

oy Hayes, this week.
MIAMI—Pvt. Gerald Kent

er during the holidays.

daughter born Dec. 25.

Amarillo Air Field visited his moth-

Christopher and daughter, Willene,

of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Davis and daughters of Pampa, were dinner guests in the W. W. Davis home Sunday.

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

MIAMI-The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Gentry announce the arrival of a daughter born Thursday, Dec. 30.

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

George, of Clovis, N. M., formerly of

Miami announced the arrival of a

Stanley McKenzie arrived home

Mrs. Gene Reilie was dismissed Monday from the Worley hospital

where she has been confined for several weeks.

on furlough visiting his wife at 121 N. Wynne.

Womens Army corps. Lt. Wade asks

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ents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murry.

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1943 Fire Losses In Pampa Total \$14,454

total of 3,060 inspections were made in Pampa in 1943 by Fire Chief Ben R. White, as recorded in his annual report submitted to W. C. deCordova, city manager, and dated Jan. 3, 1944. The report covers the period Jan. 1, 1943 to Jan.

Chief White found 215 fire hazards in making his inspections, of which 203 were corrected.

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Death Takes Pampa **WU** District Official

Harry C. Robertson, 50, of Dallas district superintendent of the Wes-tern Union Telegraph company for 15 years, whose territory included Pampa, died Wednesday afternoon in an Oklahoma City hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services are to be conducted at Oklahoma City Saturday, according to information received here by R. R. Watson, manager of

the company here.
Superintendent Robertson had been working for the telekraph company in the district including Pampa for 30 years. His lost visit in OPA Here Observes Pampa was a month ago BUY BONDS

Ceiling Prices On Fish Expected

BOSTON, Jan. 6. (A)-Retail ceiling prices on fish will be set by the OPA in two weeks, with some spe-

been on strike for six weeks. BUY BONDS-



ers the period Jan. 1, 1943 to Jan.

1, 1944.

Pampa firemen answered 245
alarms this past year of which 229
were within the city limits and 16 outside.

Total loss to buildings and contents in the fires here was \$14,-\$454.95; total insured loss \$13,-\$13.75; total insured loss \$13,-\$14.75; total insured loss \$13,-\$15.75; total insured loss \$13,-\$16.75; total insured loss \$13,-\$17.75; total insur ere making a desperate attempt to fly gasoline to Rommel's tanks. In the furious air battle that follow-ed, 28 of the 30 gasoline-filled enemy transports were exploded by American fire. American fighter pi-lots later told Helsabeck the trans-ports were piloted by German wom-

en, replacements for the manpowered German air arm. His last combat mission, the first raid on Rome, was this combat veteran's "easiest" mission, he says.
With the tide of battle turned in
favor of the Allies, missions into
Italy boasted greaf numbers of
American bombers, heavily protected by fighter planes. In the Rome
hambling the flor says but one Gerembing, the flier saw but one German plane.

Captain Helsabeck is the son of and Mrs. Chester J. Helsabeck, Sr., Walnut Cove, N. C.

Third Anniversary

As a partof the observance held at various places in the nation in noting the third anniversary of the office of price administration, Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk of the county rationing board, interviewed county rationing county rat Fall of Berdichev after a bloody five-day siege gave Gen. Nikolai Neighbor Towns of an two weeks, with some species facing a rollback of up to 20 per cent, the Boston Traveler said today.

Fish ceiling changes have been demanded by fishermen of Boston, New Bedford and New York who have been on strike for six weeks.

Tank and infantry columns were said to be rushing new decounty rationing board, interviewed fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications. Capture of Beredional director for region 10, a fense fortifications.

Subject of the interview was "The pushing on toward Vinnitsa, 50 Black Market." Patterson is both miles due south of Berdichev, first The average life of a milk bottle chief investigator and enforcement attorney of the Lubbock OPA disputs of the Lubbock OPA dispu Gray county OPA.

January 8, 1942 marked the es-Zhmerinka, rail junction on the Odessa-Warsaw railway 20 miles

tablishment of the OPA sctup in Gray.

The county rationing board was further south, would reprive the half million Germans inside the plan to visit him this week.

Dnieper river bend of a large part

MIAMI—Set. A. L. Murry, of not overlooked by a local automo-tive accessories concern that sent of their communications and further narrow their escape corridor the office a bouquet of carnations, to the west. dadioli, snapdragons, daisies, and

At McLean Tuesday, members of Ukraine, London radio quoted a Norman, Okla., spent a few hours Berlin broadcast as saying that ice in Miami during the holidays visounty rationing board panels rewas forming in the lower Dnieper and suggested that freezing of the er. Mrs. Edna Newman. siding in that community, were and suggested that freezing of the river would help the Russians to close the trap on the remnants of close the trap on the remnants of rent Sill, Dkla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis durents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis durents and Mr guests of the McLean Lions club. McLean panel members are E. L. Sitter, senior member of the Mc-Lean group, of the tire panel; O. G. Stokley, gasoline, and T. A. Lan-

BUY BONDS-Belaya Tserkov, and Krivchunka, 37 miles directly south, were among the 60 or more towns captured in More than 3,000,000 books have been sent to U. S. soldiers overseas. Vatutin's Thursday advance, a Russian communique said. Orcheretnia,

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back as Cassino, however.

of about 20.

To the northeast in the Eighth Army sector, Canadians took a height overlooking the village of Torre Mucchio, Fighting was severe along the Adriatic coast, while insulated and Pritish artillery shelled Ger-

of Rome, and at Port Ercole near Orbetello on the western coast.

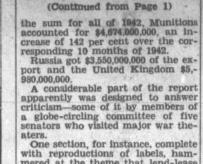
Orbetello on the western coast. nammered Civitavecchia, northwest In addition to supporting the Fifth tificates of indebetedness. Army, Allied aircraft bombed a chemical works at Torre di Passeri

Tuesday night and enemy gun posi-tions yesterday in the Cervaro area. One Allied plane was reported miss-

BALTIC

the long journey and did not get back until dawn. But the losses were

gen anti-aircraft batteries opened fire as the planes pased overhead. The operation was the RAF's third



that essential civilian services in the pire. first eight months of last year got Ger first eight months of last year got less than a fourth the gasoline normally consumed.

Germany has 300 divisions in the Germany has 300 divisions in the field, and Japan can put 80 divisions of her fanatic troops into batnally consumed.

None of the fuel, the report said, the consumed the fuel the report said, the report of

gasoline on the average than A-card broken, the report concluded.

roken, the report concluded holders in the United States.

The report noted that many private cars had been requisitioned in North Africa and addel: "Since these cars in many cases are not clearly marked as military vehicles they may lead a casual observer to be-lieve that more cars are using gas-oline for civilian purposes than is the fact." BUY BONDS-

Valley Experiments

With Guayule Plants

RIO GRANDE CITY, Jan. 6—(P)
—Continuing extensive tests in the Rio Grande Valley with rubber-producing guayule, the U. S. department of agriculture is planting four new tracts of the shrub in an area extending from Raymondville, Willacy county, to Starr county.

The plantings are in addition to tests already well under way on irrigated land in the Valley.

W. R. Cowley of Raymondville, in charge of the new research work for the bureau of plant industry of

w. R. Cowley of Raymondville, in charge of the new research work for the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture, said 75 acres of a 250-acre tract near Raymondville have been seeded, as wel as 10 acres near Lyford, in western Willacy, 20 acres at Linn, north of Edinburg in Hidalgo county, and 20 acres near Rio Grande City in BUY BONDS

Carole Landis, Raft in London

LONDON, Jan. 6-(A)-Carole Landis and George Raft, film stars, arrived in Great Britain today where they will join the USO in entertaining American troops stationed here. BUV RONDS

FDR STILL ILL WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P)—President Roosevelt, still trying to shake off the effect of the grippe, remained in his White House quarters again today and continued work on his annual message to congress

OWI Warns Enemies Still Very Strong

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(P)-WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(P)—
Bolstered by big reserves of slave labor and by secret police to keep the home front from cracking, both Germany and Japan can take heavy punishment before collapsing, the office of war information warns.

In a report on war progress which In a report on war progress which weighed past gains against the job ahead, OWI dashed cold water on any ideas about a quick, easy vic-

One section, for instance, complete with reproductions of labels, hammered at the theme that lend-lease items are well marked to show they originated in the U.S.A. Some critics had said that the British were redistributing lend-lease goods under their own labels.

Another section evidently was aimed at reports that civilians in North Africa were burning up a lot of American gasoline while motorists in this country were compelled to skimp. It said all oil products, upon arrival in the area, are allocated by Allied headquarters and About 550,000 square miles of Axis-

or american gasofine while motorists in this country were compelled to skimp. It said all oil products, upon arrival in the area, are allocated by Allied headquarters and that essential cities while the said all oil products, and the said all oil products are said all oil products, and the said all oil products are said all oil products ar

was allocated for pleasure driving or non-essenaial services, and even essential users, like doctors, got less in food reserves is nowhere near in food reserves is nowhere near The strength of the Axis in the

Expectant Mother

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 — (P) — In what was reported the first case of its kind in this area, Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan denied a landlord's plea for eviction of a soldier's wife who expects a baby

compel Judge McGrath to take ac-BUY BONDS-

Hagen, leading business man and pilots lost. one of the best known figures in the Boyington

acting governor and was soon to leave the island to take a new French post." Hagen said. "He was hardly qualified to speak for those of us who make our home here. We like our American visitors, welcome their presence and have no comtheir presence and have no com-

plaints to make."

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MARINE

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He has the advanced age—for a fighter pilot—of 30, knows he may be assigned soon to a staff job on the ground. His rank and seniority also make him aware his fighting days may be numbered. This Methuselah among the

Marine fliers has logged about 2,-500 hours in the air. Stocky and guare-jawed, he looks not unlike a bulldog; in the air he fights like one. His record includes six Japanese planes knocked down when he was with Chennault's Flying Tigers and 19 with the Marines. The first time he led his Marine

squadron into action, he shot down five Zeros in a single fight.

Another time, while leading a flight of six fighter planes over Bougainville, he ran into 50 Japanese planes. Boyington's half-dozen took on the 50 and, in the ensuing dogfight, Pappy knocked down three by himself—in 60 seconds! As a result of this foray, Boyington returned several days later with a dozen planes, circled mockingly over the Kahili airdrome until-20 Japanese planes, came up to fight. Twelve were shot down; Boyington's share again was three.

Once, forced down when his motor cut out after a strafing mission, Boyington landed at an emergency base and the squadron proceeded without him. When his proceeded without him. When his plane was fixed, he characteristically made a beeline for Kahili and, only 40 feet above the amazed Japanese on the landing strip, strafed a pair of bombers in their revetments. Before finishing the run home, he attacked an enemy destroyer and emptied his guns in destroyer and emptied his guns in a barge filled with Jap troops.

Boyington got the urge to fly after a hop with Clyde Pangborn, the round-the-world flier, when he came to the little town of St. Mary's, Idaho. In 1928 the youngstant the came to the little town of St. ter tossed handbills over the side of the plane for Pangborn.

Boyington joined the Marines an aviation cadet on May 15, 1935, a year after he received a B. S. in aeronautical engineering at the University of Washington.

After flight training, Boyington flew stunt exhibitions for the Mar-ines at Cleveland and Miami air races, went on maneuvers in Cuba and served on the carrier Yorktown. When the hard-pressed Chinese were recruiting Americans for the American Volunteer Group in 1941, Boyington received permission to resign his Marine commission and went along. Before he returned to

Caledonia Citizen

Likes U. S. Troops

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, Jan. 6. (A)—New Caledonia citizens when agority of Caledonian citizens when the criticized American troops and American administration of this French island, says Nicolas (Tibby) Hagen, leading business man and pilots lost.

went along. Before he returned to the Marines, Pappy was executive officer of his AVG squadron. Shortly after arriving in the South Pacific in January, 1943, he months. When again ready to take the air, he was assigned a squadron of pilots who called themselves the month they batted down 58 enemy planes, with only two of their own pilots lost.

South Pacific.

"Christian Laigret had been here for only a couple of months as our acting governor and was soon to be south that his commanding general will retain indefinitely the same attit-

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FDR Is Blamed For Isolationist's Arrest

Lawrence Dennis, 50-year-old war veteran, author, and self-styled "isolatinist—and proud of it," plead-ed innocent to a federal indictment charging him with conspiracy in connection with an alleged seditious plot, and was released in \$2,500 hall olot, and was released in \$2,500 bail for hearing Jan. 12.

Dennis was arrested at his hon

here by deputy U. S. marshals and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Milton B. Warner at Pittsfield. Dennis, who was born in Atlanta, Ga., is a Harvard graduate and the author of "Coming American Fascism." He was one of 30 persons named in indictments charging conspiracy against the U. S. government which were returned by a federal creat was the subjection. eral grand jury at Washington On the eve of his arrest, De issued a statement in which he de-clared that the indictments were "a curtain raiser for President Roose-velt's fourth term campaign,"

Tippy Delays Alaskan Journey

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6. (P)— Thomas Chambers, 14, of San Fran-cisco, was aboard ship with his mother, Mrs. Frank Chambers, bound for Ketchikan—when his dog Tippy fled down the gangplank. Tippy couldn't be found, although the ship waited an impatient 30 min-

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utes.
That was last week.
This week young Chambers and
his mother—who had disembarked and remained here to continue their

Thomas was carrying Tippy clutched in his arms, and there wer two leashes around the pet's neck ude that he voiced when the ace took a deserved rest a short time ago. The general put in a special request that Pappy be returned as

a combat pilot.

"Hell," said the general, "with a man like Boyington around, the Japs won't dare to come off the ground."



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NAZIS

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man defenses along the Sluch.

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(While Vatutin's shock troops

swung down through southwestern Ukraine, London radio quoted a

Tarascha, 25 miles southeast of

27 miles northeast of Vinnitsa, also

fell to the Red army advance guards, as did Vrublievka, 20 miles

east of Polonnoe in the Sluch river basin. The Germans left more than 4,000 dead as they retreated south-

under the attack. None of the low-flying Invaders was lost despite the hazards from treetops, mountain peaks and small

Monday from Dawn after a week's visit in the Herbert McCable home.

Mrs. Gene Reilie was dismissed

arms fire. The taking of San Vittore would open the way to Cassino, the main open the way to Cassino, the main Allied objective in western Italy for many weeks, and the breaking up of defenses at Cassino would open the path to Rome through a broad valley where armored forces could valley where armored forces could

The Germans are reported to have constructed a "southern Siegfried" line, similar to their defenses in western Germany, in the hills as far

British troops, in the southern half of the sector, captured 47 Gerthat women interested contact the city chairman in charge of recruit-ing for this section, Mrs. B. S. Via, man prisoners as they advanced on the bend of the Garigliano river. Most of them appeared to be youths phone 1232, and that advance ap-pointments for interviews be placed

American Spitfires bombed ship-ping and port installations at oft-

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appreciably less than last April when Stettin and Rostock were raided and 31 bombers were lost in the joint Danish broadcasts said Copenha-

The operation was the RAF's third big raid in five days of January and the fourth in eight days—a record pace for what normally is the year's weather period.

Afton-favorite elephant—had to be buried favorite elephant elephant elephant elephant elephant elephan

man transport near Orsogna. Making one of their deepest pendestroyers Janua and the British destroyers and the destroyers Janua and Jervis, 1,690-ton sister ships, tossed between 200 and 300 shells into German com-munications at Pesaro, south of Ri-mini.

Jan. 1 balance, \$217,897.53. Difference in December receipts and dis-bursements was explained by R. C. George W. Briggs, gasoline panel secretary of the county rationing

board, underwent an operation yes-terday at a local hospital. Gray county sent 29 draftees to Lubbock today under the leadership of Guy Haskell Maguire. Dale Pinson was assistant leader of

BUY BONDS-**Big Elephant Dies** In Vain; Fat Lost

DETROIT, Jan. 6—(IP)—Yes, Anita did die in vain, if you have to look at it that way. A mound of earth over a 20-by-15 foot grave hid Anita's 12,-000-pound

pace for what normally is the year's worst weather period.

Meanwhile, the Stockholm Afton-tidningen reported that the arsenal and the important Deutsche Werke naval shippyard at Kiel were almost completely destroyed in yesterday's heavy bomber raid in which airfields at Bordeaux and Tours in France and other industrial targets in western Germany were hard hit. The shippyard built the pocket battleship Luetzow, the battleship Gneisenau and the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin.

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Into the war effort.

Anita—she was the Detroit zoo's favorite elephant—had to be buried because a fat rendering plant couldn't get a crew to the zoo in time. Zoo Keeper John T. Millen said the condition of the carcass would not permit further delay.

The elephant-had to be buried because a fat rendering plant couldn't get a crew to the zoo in time. Zoo Keeper John T. Millen said the condition of the carcass would not permit further delay.

The elephant's fat was to have been used for explosives Anita, injured last Thursday in a fall into the elephant house moat, had to be been used for explosives. Anita—she was the Detroit zoo's favorite elephant—had to be buried because a fat rendering plant couldn't get a crew to the zoo in time. Zoo Keeper John T. Millen zoo Keeper John T. Millen to couldn't get a crew to the zoo in time. Zoo Keeper John T. Millen zoo Keeper John T.

Washable Rayon Crepe Dresses U. S. army recruiting office in Amarillo announces that Lt. Helen Wade, officer in charge, will be in Pampa next Tuesday to interview all women interested in joining the Here is a group of superb new styles that are so irresistibly figure flattering that you'll want several. Made with exacting care of exceptional qualities of "smooth as silk" rayon French crepes. They'll wash beautifully —colors are petal rose, sea green, sun gold, heavy blue on white or pastel grounds. Sizes for Everyone 9-15, 12-20 38-44 Your War **Bond Today** (inthony's

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By WILLIAM F. BONI SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 6—(P)—On the basis of eye-witness observation of all three am-

phibious landings which Sxith Army forces have made—at Arawe, New

Britain, Dec. 15. Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Dec. 26, and Saidor New Guinea, Jan. 2—it is safe to say

tering a counterattack made in the Borgen bay area. Approximately 1,-

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intelligence sections of the various

landing was executed—they consti-tuted almost letter perfect team-

work between the navy, army and airforces—left the definite impres-

sion however, that each would have been successful even against a sub-stantial defending force.

The reports today from headquar

ters of General MacArthur were barren of developments concerning

the beginning as a diversion for the Cape Gloucester operation. But the

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Army's New Hospital Train Is Seen By Public

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checks up on the sparkling kitchen-dining car. A new hospital train for the United States Army Medical Corps-to be used first for training purposes in Southern California and then for service abroad -has been completed and is now being given public scrutiny in a dozen principal cities across the country. It is distinguished from predecessor trains in many features, most conspicuous of which is the all-fluorescent lighting job done by Sylvania Electric

Never before has an entire train been illuminated

hot climates, the wounded men aboard are going to be more comfortable under lights that throw com-paratively no heat. When nurses are writing records,

exclusively with fluorescents. Primarily, manufacturing specifications were in favor of fluorescents for the standard advantages of this non-filament type lamp. When the train ic in

The Heat's Really on When **Invasion Boats Near Beach**

By ROBERT EUNSON WITH UNITS OF THE AMERI-CAN SIXTH ARMY AT SAIDOR, Jan. 2.—(Delayed)—(P)—We're in Jan. 2.—(Delayed)—(A)—were in a Higgins boat of the assault wave leading a swift, bold stroke that will gobble up another hundred miles of New Guinea's north coast—

Red and white shells fired by battery after battery of big naval guns are whizzing over our heads. We are one mile from the gravel beach, and the pressure is on.

If this strike is successful and the beachhead is secured, thousands of Japanese troops will be cut off all the way from Australian lines at Blucher point to this brush and hard.

At low tide, so we'll use ropes on crossing. Someone is going to have to swim that river.

"We will drive across the neck of Gumbi plantation and seize, occupy and defend this area."

There was a brief pause before he added, "the rest is up to you. It's your baby and all the luck in the world." at Blucher point to this brush and kunai-grass covered slopes the Ger-mans held during pre-World War

Peering over the back of the boat, we see the outlines of landing craft moving in under big guns of the United States navy. The shells seem to be racing each other across the sky. Inside our little boat, the air is almost too tight to breathe.

The boy ahead of me is nervous.

The boy beside me keeps saying to him, "keep your head . . . keep your head." We are all squatting on the floor of the boat. The others are in full pack, rifles alongside and pointing up. Row on row of steel helmets and guns wait for the landing order.

Explosions from the beach make pants legs flag against our shins. services which chose the sites where the Japanese were expected to be The coxswain is standing up at the wheel. Machine gunners clothed in ponchos (raincoats) and hel-The smoothness with which each mets grip their weapons. At a word anding was executed—they constispraying the approaching jungle with red tracers. Every boat in our wave is doing the same thing. There's nothing ahead now but Japanese and the desolation wrought by the navy's guns.

For us, the invasion story began a few days ago at headquarters of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army. After a short briefing by Krueger's intelligence officers, I went with other correspondents to In fact, they're almost on the run.
With the exception of one small trap set for Japanese forces caught between Huon peninssula and Saisufered heavy losses, all 3 invas-ions were accomplished virtually without opposition between Huon peninssula and Sai-dor of New Guinea began to close.

The lower jaw on the peninsula task force staging area on a beautiful Southwest Pacific island.

There we found inner-bardened without opposition.

Since those landings, only the opposition at Cape Gloucester has been moved 15 miles northward in three days by Australians who now are 80 airline miles from Saiver al MacArthur told of Marines, attached to the Sixth Army, killing 200 enemy-soldiers Monday in shattering a counterattack made in the Borgen bay area, Approximately 1

BUY BONDS his officers and non-coms to the aft-deck for a conference. Before 500 Japanese have been slain at applied to a group of South sea is-maps thumbtacked to plyboard he lands. mediate vicinity of Saidor. Just be-The character of the opposition on the whole reflects credit on the

kunai grass plain and then trees again. They are to take the air-drome and drive across the neck of land to Dekos bay.

We soon realized the convoy was ever growing and that we were approaching enemy waters when two Australian warships raced by: "This is the rainy season," our

commander said. "Rainfall at this time of year at Saidor is known to average 28 inches per month and it rains about 20 days each month. The Nanina river runs to the mountains 10 miles back. It's fordable during the dry season and

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Keeps Women From Joining the Wacs

MIDDLE HADDAM, Conn., Jan. 6 -(A)-Dr. Donald Anderson Laird, writer, author of a text on handling women workers which is used by 4,000 industrial concerns, said in an interview that the nickname "Wac" for members of the Women's Army Corps is not only distasteful to most women but has actually kept down enlistment.

"The nickname 'Wac' is an unfor-tunate one," Dr. Laird declared, "because it immediately suggests something far from complimentary to women who might be interested in oining the organization. While nost men like a nickname, the av-

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Expert Says Nickname | erage woman doesn't, not even if it | Spaniards Still **Fighting Russians** (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(P)—Spanish soldiers are fighting side by side with the Germans on the Volkhov front in northern Russia despite asthat the response to requests for volunteers in the Wacs and other women's service "has been totally inadequate." sertions by Gen. Francisco Franco's government that all Spaniards have been called home, a Russian com-munique asserted today.

wac commander, as saying that requirements can be filled only by compulsory recruiting.

BUY BONDS The communique, broadcast from Moscow and recorded by U.S. gov. Allied fighting planes have been used in the Middle East for dusting the ground to kill locusts.

Allied fighting planes have been ed Spanish soldier, Jesus Peres Sanchez, as authority for the assertion.

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orations can be performed in each of the six ward cars, while fluorescent lights free the surgeon from indesirable shadows. In this demonstration, Captain Forrest nal care is being furnished for wounded Lancaster, Lexington, Ky., is aided by Lt. Serene Berg, Stone soldiers. Captain Frederick Waesche. Engw Hill. Maryland.

ım. Mass., while a soldier is the "patient." when the pharmacist is making up prescriptions in his little room at the end of the kitchen-dining car, when "sit-up" patients are reading, or writing at the writing desks supplied them in the ward cars-the advantages of fluorescents' non-glare features will be readily apparent. And when surgeons are conducting emergency operations in the "operating area"—a cleared space in the center of each of the six ward cars—they will not be bothered by underirable shadows on their delicate work.

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Cragg, who called his plane, a P-38 Lightning, "Porky II," has been cred-

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We wish to express our sincere t and appreciation to our friends and bors for their kindness and sympathying the sikness and death of our be father and grandfather, G. L. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butrum, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Poe. Mr. and Mrs. H. Butrum.

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sas placed in conservatorship by order of
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BEAUTIFUL, home, 2 large bed rooms, hall, livin groom, dining room, kitchen, plenty closet space, floor furnaces, veni-tian blinds, \$1750 down payment. Poss-ession now. Shown by appointment only. M. P. Downs. Phone 1264. LOVELY 9 room home N. Gray;

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86-Out-of-Town Property C. H. MUNDY offers for sale a me oming house with 19 rooms completely rnished, Owner leaving. Will sacrifice e \$5000, Immediate possession. Well lo-ted on highway. Close in. Also have

90—Real Estate Wanted

guished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters, and the Air Medal with three clusters. M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room house to be moved. Call 1264. will pay cash for 4 and 5 ment that he was missing after an action on Dec. 26. Haggard, 1st National Bank HOLLYWOOD—What to do with movie scripts that earned the film industry millions of dollars? One studio cleaned out its files and do-nated tons of paper to the salvage

German Fighter Planes in West Are Increased

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, Jan. 6. (P)—The Germans' frontline fighter force—most IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME of it concentrated in western Europe macks," an RAF commentator said. This commentator, whose name cannot be used, added that the Germans are not attacking Britain in force because of their traditional

force because of their traditional shares.

policy of risking their forces only if there is possibility of substantial gain.

Attornet a shares.

Market leadership was a bit in Steels were favored for a time, but mines and specialties received prigain. The Germans might attempt a raid in force for political and propa-ganda reasons, he said, and "we'd be lunatics to assume we are not go- AM T&T

The commentator said Allied fighters' qualitative superiority over German bombers probably was just as great as in 1940. He noted that the 1,000 increase in German fighters, while it did not sound like a great deal, was "a very remarkable and blows against it productive ca-

production drive and a shift in emphasis from an offensive bomber force to the more easily-made defensive fighter, he continued. The actual state of the luftwaffe is reflected in a plane-conservation program, as shown by refusal to oppose Allied secondary but nontheless destructive attacks in order to build up a force against major attacks,

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pecial To The NEWS.
MIAMI—Jan. 6.—Supt. E. M. Ballengee has received a favorable re-port from the central reviewing comschools to the effect that Miami High school had again been accepted for membership in that body for the current year, having made excellent rating by all supervisors and inspec-

The physical, sanitation and lunch programs were highly praised, and the superintendent was highly com-mended for his organization, effort and executive ability in upholding the high educational standards that the school has acclaimed for a number of years.
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OR SALE—1941 Buick Special Sedan, Pre-War tires. Low mileage, See owner, 111 S. Russell. Phone 365

ure Oil

and an invasion front. Miami High School

MIDLAND, Jan. 6. (P)—Appointment of Mayor J. Woodall Rodgers of Dallas, M. C. Ulmer of Midland, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Grady Shipp, manager of the Longview Chamber of Commerce, as a committee to select five outstanding young men of Texas, not in war service, was announced by Taylor Cole, a Texas director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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200-300 fbs 18,50; 170-190 bbs 12,50-13,35;
140-160 lbs 11:00-13,25; sows 11,50-85.
Cattle 5,500; calves 250; steady; medlum and good grade beef steers 12,00-13,75;
good and low choice 14,06-75; medium
and good heifers 11.00-13,00; good cows
11,00-50; common and medium kind 8,2510,00; carmers and cutters 6,50-8,00; medium and good bulls 9,25-10,75; good and
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Dewey Predicts State Surplus

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6. (P)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey predicted a state treasury surplus of \$140,000,000 in 1944 and exhorted New York's legislature to "lock it up" in a special fund for postwar reconstruction and employment.

The prediction and proposal fea-cured the Republican governor's ured message opening the 167th session of the legislature, which also dealt

extensively with solutions to prob-lems confronting business, returning war veterans, homeowners and tax payers, and needy persons requiring medical care.

BUY BONDS-BULGAR REPORTS

LONDON, Jan. 6-(AP)-The German-controlled Vichy radio quoted advices from Sofia today as saying that Premier Dobri Bojilov had been received by tre regency coun-cil to report on the political situa-

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of Caddo Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Phillips, Sr., was killed May 14 during an aerial raid on Kiel, Germany. The parents were notified two days before Christmas that the adjustant general had confirmed this through the International irmed this through the Internation-

Howard Phillips, fighter pilot with the RAF for the past two years, and another brother, Harold, said to be a Pampa resident, although shis name does not appear in the latest

Leland K. Bastion, 2310 Alcock has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He is stationed in force, of which Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker of Texas was commanding general. Eaker is now comma American air forces in the Mediter-ranean theater.

Sergeant Bastion is the son of C. F. Bastion, 2310, Alcock, and husband of Helen Bastion, Durango, Colo. The sergeant is with a veteran P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group. He was an oil field worker prior to the

Roberts \$724 Over **Victory Bond Quota**

Special To The NEWS.

MIAMI, Jan. 6.—Judge J. A. Mead,
Roberts county bond chairman, reports that Roberts went over the op for December bond sales, selling \$4,754.25, when the quota was \$4,700. The fourth bond drive for Roberts calls for the sale of \$79,000 in January and February. The sale of Series E, F and G is stressed for January.

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Densmore-Maybery Marriage Ritual Read December 31

In a double ring ceremony read Dec. 31, Miss Edna Earle Densmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Densmore, 1000 E. Fisher, became the bride of Col. Wallace Maybery, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kientz of Fort Worth.

The Rev. R. L. Gilpin read the marriage ritual at 8 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents, An improvised altar was provided banked with Talisman roses, carnations and sweetpeas.

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The bride's only attendant was

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Best man was Cpl. Bernard A.
Chambers, PAAF. Given in marriage by her father, ne bride wore a commando-brown lit accented with gold accessories. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses and for something she bor-rowed a handkerchief belonging to

Mrs. Densmore wore a gold dress with black accessories and a corsage of blue Dutch iris. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue street-length dress with

corsage of pink roses,
Following the marriage ceremony
reception was held at 1000 E.
isher. The bride's table was cen-

relatives and close friends.

The bride graduated from Pampa
High school and attended business school in Amarillo. Before her mar-riage she was employed at the Pampa Army Air Field sub-depot. Opl. Maybery is a graduate of the Dallas High school and is stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field.

The couple will make their home

BUY BONDS

Merten H. D. Club Meets in Burba Home

Plans for an all-day sewing party and covered-dish luncheon to be held in the home of Mrs. C. B. Haney, January 25, were made when the Merten Home Demonstration club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. L. Burba.

Mrs. Julia Kelly, Gray county Home Demonstration agent, dis-

cussed plans for the year which con-Mrs. Burba served a cottage-

cheese salad course to Mmes. D. L. Hale, Sam Coberly, V. Smith, J. H. Fish, Frank Bailey, C. H. Hammett, Haney, Allen Say, and Mrs. Julia Kelly.

BUY BONDS-The same Eskimo language is spoken from Grenland to westernmost Alaska.

Varietas Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting.

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Adams-Kinney Vows Are Taken

Special To The NEWA
MIAMI, Jan. 3—Miss Dorothy Ann
Adams of Amarillo, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. M. Adams, and Lt. Sterling E. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Kinney of Miami, were united
in marrige Sunday, Dec. 26, at 1
o'clock at the the First Presbyterian
church of Amarillo, Rev. R. Thomsen officiating.

o'clock at the the First Presbyternary church of Amarillo, Rev. R. Thom-sen officiating.

Only immediate members of the same o

Fisher. The bride's table was centrede with a three tiered cake topped with a miniature bdide and bridegroom, encircled with sweetpeas and fern. Cake and punch was served to a small gathering of were also made for club members to were also made for club members to attend the First Baptist church in mass, Sunday, January 9. Attending the meeting Monday were Joyce Ross, Dorothea Keller, Imogene Keller, Avis Kelley, Clara has outlined the Girl Scouts' share in the nation's tasks. "Everywhere the need for Girl Scout organizations is growing as fast as the boom communities which sprang up in the

Davis, Margaret Davis, the hostess and the club sponsor, Mrs. Carl

BUY BONDS-The Social

FRIDAY Eastern Star will have initia at 8 o'clock in the Masoni

MONDAY TUESDAY

Twentieth Cen Civic Culture club will meet W. A. Hutchison,

general meeting.
WEDNESDAY
W. M. U. of the First Baptist church

THURSDAY

Sam Houston P. T. A. wil meet at 2:30 at the school auditorium with the Rev. Robert Bäshen as guest speaker. Rebekah Lodge wil meetat7:30, Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Miss Dona Pursley, Zena Gierhart Are Girl Hostesses to Members of Beta Sigma Phi Scouts

Continuing the study of "Paths to Loleliness," Miss Barbara Heimbaugh discussed "Poetry into Music" at the regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority Monday night in the house of Miss Dona Pursley with Miss Zena Gierhart as co-hostess.

Preceding the study of "Paths to Loleliness," Miss Giera Phis Sigma Phis Sigma Phis Sigma Phis Sigma Phis Sigma Phis Chiera Preceding the specific of the Poetra Phis Chiera Phis Sigma P

Mrs. K. E. Thornton

In discussing "The Girl Scouts— Our Home Front Reserve" in an ar-ticle prepared for the New York Times magazines, Marcia Davenport

wake of the war. Everywhere the need for Girl Scout training in good citizenship and character and re-

"One of the strongest foundations of both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts throughout the world is their devo-

tion to democracy, in practices as well as in belief."

Certainly we as adults can do no more important job in these trying war times than to help the young women of our community find a fuller life in wholesome surround-

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* WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - (A)

new mustering-out pay plan to guar-antee discharged service men an av-erage minimum of \$85 monthly for

at least 12 months after their re lease was whipped into legislative form today by Rep. Ploeser (R-Mo).

Ploeser revealed details of his pro-

posal as Chairman May (D-Ky) an-

nounced that the house military committee would meet next Tuesday to take final action on a mustering-

LONDON, Jan. 6—(P)—President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia has

returned to London from Moscow where he recently signed a mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia on behalf of his government.

sponsibility is imperative.

Mustering-Out

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BENES IN LONDON

Adults To Meet

In Amarillo Church

tion of the new association officers. Since the time will be taken up with business for the year, only adults in scouting are invited.

Germans Amazed By **Navigation Device**

By JOHN H. COLBURN STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6—(P)—The accuracy of a secret new navigation device which permits the RAF o bomb targets with precision regardless of weather conditions has amazed high German military of-ficials who have observed how it was used in the systematic pattern estruction of Berlin, it was learn-

A source close to German official circles said the baffled Germans were caught flat-footed by the Allied secret weapon which permits pattern and precision bombing almost on the scale of the U.S. air force in clear daylight.

(The U.S. Eighth air force announced Dec. 28 the development of secret scientific navigation devices which permit American bombers to bomb accurately from as high as 25,000 feet targets obscured by either clouds or fog. The announcement said the new methods had been used successfully in missions involving a total of 8,009 bombers and

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the chances are that as soon as they we made an anonymous statement, they we made an anonymous statement it may be necessary to report ment their name as author of it will spread quickly around town and out into the country. So why be anonymous?

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Washington, (P)—The white worker will start the new the collar worker will start the new the collar worker will start the new that he reported to be the statement ever had they can defer another of the peaker and the news-worthy natheneating freen said General Marshall was the collar worker will start the new it statement ever had they can be

sons has caused an explosion and General George C. Marshall's name has been linked to it. You may gag, seeing unnamed

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ington dispatches, but it's that way because they want it that way. Yet jungle of words. When a responsible

without their own—or occasionally because he is genuinely publicity-shy—an official may desire to give important information while remaining unnamed.

that way. But the reasons for anonymity are not always that simple. What may appear to be a statement of honest fact or opinion may later prove to have had a special purpose unper-

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For special unselfish reasons of his own—or occasionally because he is genuinely publicity-shy—an official may desire to give important information while remaining unnamed. Much background material is given that way.

He said his name could not be used. His statement was attributed on high source. Yet his position was so prominent and his public statements so few that, if his name that way.

statements so few that, if his name had been used, what he had to say undoubtedly would have been far better publicized than it was.

He wished publicity for his views or he would not have talked for publication. Then why didn't he assure for himself the widest possible publicity for his statement through use of his name? That's his secret. His reasoning was his own.

Industrial wing costs went up. And beyond that?

There isn't any simple solution and probably not a speedy one, if they insist on anonymity?

There are perhaps between 10 1-2 and 15 million people in the white collar class if those of a fixed income, like pensioners, are included. Industrial workers in this war.

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There is no easy path through this ungle of words. When a responsible for it. Senator the public informed on Washington developments but who could not then do so.

Truman (D-Mo), head of the committee, declined to investigate but regretted the statement ever had been made.

country's war.

He, too, made the statement for publication but for some reason of his own would not permit use of his name.

So all of this brings up a final cuestion:

licity for his statement through use of his name? That's his secret. His reasoning was his own.

Labor was quick to resent not only the statement and its implications but its anonymous character, since labor was involved in it. Labor asked a senate committee to smoke out the class were saying and thinking even class it those of a fixed income, like pensioners, are included. Industrial workers in this war have been able to get their income up to an all-time high in various handful of Washington newspaperase a senate committee to smoke out the

Not so white collar workers. Traditionally they are the group which suffers in the transition of a country from a peacetime to a war-time economy. They are the last to receive salary increases because their demands can be least effectively ex-pressed. While they wait, living costs rise, as they have in this war, and then their money is worth even less

than before the war. Some sources have suggested that white collar workers might gain relief through lower taxes but this

seems unlikely.
Some relief might be afforded through revision upward in gover-ment controls on salary raises but those increases are now, and have been, tied in with the government' whole policy on stabilizing living costs. Uncle Sam could hardly break his rule for one group without having all other groups screaming at

Representatives from the following groups may appear at the committee hearings: The government's bureau of labor statistics, the CIO's United Office and Professional Workers Union; Metrooplitan Life Insurance Co.; Russell Sage Foundation; American Association of University Women; National Education Association; Anerican Bankers association; Con-

BUY BONDS-Soldiers and sailors quartered in this country eat an average of one gg a day per man.

ference of Mayors; and others.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(R)—Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee today threw his support behind efforts to keep postwar policy issues out of the 1944 presidential campaign.

ponsible elements in the United States to unite in support of a thoroughly American foreign policy' Connally said in an interview.
"That policy embraces the determination to prosecute the war to

complete and crushing victory over There isn't any simple solution and probably not a speedy one, if eace, and for its preservation.
"It calls for the use of that organization in the suppression of ag-

then by force of arms." BUY BONDS-Lucas Offers Vote

Bill for Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP)-Senator Lucas (D-III) offered a new absentee vote bill for service per-sonnel today in place of the leaveit-to-the-marines resolution which the senate substituted for his origi-

nal measure.

Announcing he would formally introduce his revised proposal Monday, while the senate substitute still dangles in the house elections committee. Lucas said:

"If a man can stop a bullet he ought to have the opportunity to cast a ballot—There's nothing the states can do that will take away the necessity for a federal ballot." The Illinois senator still wants a federal ballot commission, as was provided in the original bill draftprovided in the original bill draft-ed by himself and Senator Green (D-RI), but its powers would be sharply pruned so that its duties would be almost entirely administra-tive. The four-man, bi-partisan commission would prepare the war ballots, turn them over to the army and navy, and after they had been filled out transmit them to the 48 secretaries of state.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(P)—On first thought it seemed that Branch Rickey must have been talking to prod the other major league baseball magnates—or else just talking through his cigar smoke—when he suggested last week tha pro football to the first world war No. 1—

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 6. (P)—Angelo war, Jan. 6—(P)—Angelo suggested last week tha pro football might supplant baseball as our na-tional game. . . But on second thought, why no? If hockey, another rough, tough game, can stretch out its season from 22 games — which was considered the limit when the National league started in 1917 to 50 or more, the footballers ought to manage a six-months season...
As for playing fields, a few more touches of the big dough and the clubs should be able to build their own stadia... In fact, some colleges (like Pitt, for instance) might be willing to sell their white elebe willing to sell their white ele-In National Junior

DUSTY AIN'T RUSTY

The National League has acquired another colorful umpire in rotund Lynton (Dusty) Boggess, who will make his fifth trip to the majors next spring to call balls and strikes. . . As a player, Dusty made four trips to the big leagues but admits he was there "only long enough for coffee." . . . The reason came out once when a Texas league rookie asked Boggess' advice on how to ed Boggess' advice on how to shake off a batting slump. "Shucks, kid, I don't know," re-plied Dusty. "Just do what I did. Retire after you've been in one for

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Although Count Fleet twice won aces at 1 to 20 odds last summer, he wasn't the year's shortest-priced winner. On May 19 a hoss mamed Indian Goods won at Victoria Park, Canada, and returned \$2.05 for \$2 or 1 to 40. . . . Raymond Johnson, the cornerstone of the Nashville Tennessean sports dept., picked five football bowl winners in advance and folks are wondering if that's a cord. . . . Charley Jones, Sammy agott's manager, wanted that Jan. 28 fuss with Beau Jack to be a title affair but was talked out of it.... Mrs. Andy Kerr spent four days of her visit to California for the East- Warneke Ready To West game searching sores for a pair of pajamas for Andy. . . Won-der if the coach thought he "should

of stood in bed?" SERVICE DEPT.

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Lieut. Comm. George Halas, owner of the Bears, expects to go to sea within a few weeks. . . . Apparently he wants to see more action than the Redskins gave his club. . . French Davis cup player who escaped from Paris last spring, is with a tank division of the French fighting forces in North Africa fighting forces in North Africa. . . . That swell boxing team at the San Antonio aviation cadet center has been ruled out of Golden Gloves tourneys by an order from the flying training command limiting athletics to intra-post stuff. . . In a recent letter from the Scutt. letics to intra-post stuff.... In a recent letter from the South Pa-cific, Lieut. (jg) Alf Vanderbilt asked the rack track drumbeater, Dave Woods, to please send him some new socks because all he had were full of holes.

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TEXAS EDGES PIRATES, 49-48

AUSTIN, Jan. 6—(P)—Jeff Kemp, University of Texas forward, scored a goal and a free throw in the closing seconds last night to give the Longhorns a 49 to 48 basketball victory over Southwestern Univers-

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Minor Leagues

By W. G. BRAMHAM

league baseball has demonstrated its determination to carry on in spite of difficulties encountered. The continuation depends upon the needs of the government in the all-important item of manpower and it has first call.

call.

As we go into 1944 our nine leagues which finished the 1943 season are planning to carry on. Practically all of the leagues which suspended because of the war are ready to reopen the moment they are able to muster sufficient players of professional caliber. They have protected their territories and kept their organizations. They are eager to return to active play and will do so at the earliest feasible opportunity.

earliest feasible opportunity.

Minor league baseball has been through two war seasons and we confess a pardonable pride over the flamingoes and exotic landscaping, record it has left in the history books of the game We learned more winter winter regions. '43 Notre Dame Grid
Team Rates Honor As
All-Time Says Leghy

record it has left in the history books of the game. We learned many things from the experiences of the first World War and we have learned others from the current conflict. Happily, we have profited by those experiences.

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The horses today make a final whirl around Tropical park, where through 19 days of raving fans have passed \$6.686.020 through the parts.

der of the government.

Speaking at the 24th annual testimonial dinner last night, the coach of the team rated No. 1 among the nation last year, said: "Of one thing I am absolutely certain. In my opinion, no greater football team every of the National association. This played on an intercollegiate griding than the Notre Dame team of last fall."

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Coach Don Faurot of the Iowa Seahawks, another speaker at the dinner, said the Irish 1943 eleven was "probably the best in the history of football."

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shut down in July.

But the nine leagues with previous experience went through their full schedules and post-season series. Contrast that with the one which finished in 1918 and it is easy to discern the source of our pride. cern the source of our pride.

We feel that the attitude of the government and the public had much to do with our continuation. Those agencies, we believe, learned something from World War No. 1. They learned the importance of more than the control of the contr

MERION, Pa., Jan. 6. (P)—Louise Snow, Bakersfield, Calif., and Ruby Matejka, Brownsville, were ninth in U. S. junior girlà tannis martine.

U. S. junior girls' tennis rankings announced yesterday by Mrs. Har-Soldiers Assist rison Smith, chairman of the na-tional girls ranking committee. The rankings are subject to ratification In Hog Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(P)—The services of 175 soldiers from nearby Fort Sheridan were enlisted this week to help stock yard workers handle a heavy volume of hogs at the Chicago

While other Midwest packing centers also reported heavy runs, hog receipts at the world's biggest yards hit a 10-year high of 54,000, much too big for the meat packing facili-ties to, handle ties to handle. Farmers in the corn belt unloaded 241,000 head at the main livestock terminals and at the end of the market thousands remained unsold, including 17,000 at Chicago.

The receipts at the centers were the largest single day's volume since Jan. 5, 1925, when 277,000 hogs arrived. The Chicago run was the highest since Jan. 8, 1934.
Farmers were urged to withhold shipments until the glutted situation at the centers cleared.

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7:30—Early Morning Preview.
8:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Musical Reveille.
9:00—Sams Club of the Air.
9:15—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dance
9:45—Ray Black Presents.
10:00—Mindy's Mclody.
10:15—Let's Read the Bible with Robert Boohen.

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 6-(A) -Lon Warneke is ready to give up THURSDAY AFTERNOON chunking baseballs at opposing bat-ters for a while and start tossing 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 4:45—Superman—MBS. 5:00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS. "hand grenades at Hitler and Hiro-

hito."
The veteran Chicago Cubs' pitcher :15—Theatre Fage.
:20—Interlude.
:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
:45—Salute to the Bands.
:45—Salute to the Bands.
:50—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
:15—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:30—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
6:45—Confidenthally Yours, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight. him for spring training.

Married and the father of two children, Warneke will be 35 in THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6:00—Bob Hamilton, Blue.
6:00—News, CBS.
6:15—Harry James, Orch, CBS.
6:15—News of the World, Red.
6:30—Bob Burns, Red.
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6:30—Easy Aces, CBS.
6:145—Mr Keen, CBS.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, news, Blue.
7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS.
7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue,
8:00—Amateur Hour, CBS.
8:00—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
8:00—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
8:30—Donan Bands, Blue.
8:30—Jonan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Jonan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Jonan Davis show, Red.
9:00—The First Line" CBS.
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9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Heres to Romance, CBS.
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red.
9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue.
10:50—News.
10:50—Tommy Dorsey, Blue.
10:50—Tommy Dorsey, Blue.
10:50—Tommy Dorsey, Blue.
10:50—Raymond G. Hinli.
10:30—Toddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue
FRIDAY
7:30—Early Morning Preview.

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Fatalities In '43

Texan Placed Ninth

at the annual meeting of the United

States Lawn Tennis association later

Girls Tennis List

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 6. (P)-Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue university said Wednesday there were ten fatalities in the 1943 foot-ball season but that none was due

to college games. Dr. Eastwood's report, submitted to the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the committee on injuries and fatalities of the American Football Coaches association, said last season was the second in 12 years the college sport had been without a fatality.

Nine of the 1943 fatalities were among members of high school teams and one was on an athletic club

BUY BONDS-SOX PITCHER TO WED CHICAGO, Jan. 6 — (P) — Orval Grove, who in his first full year with the Chicago White Sox was the club's leading pitcher, will be mar-ried Saturday to Catherine Sloan,

22, of Chicago.

The 24-year-old Sox hurling ace, who won 15 games and lost nine last season, was rejected at the induction center last spring and placed in 4-F because of knee injuries.

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Fox Hills Pro Wins L. A. Medal Honors LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6-(A)-Med-

alist honors in the \$12.500 Los Angeles Golf championship were in the possession today of Harry Bassler, veteran professional of the local Fox Hills course, who fired a 72-0—142 yesterday to top a field of 109 qualifiers.

about Bassler's performance. He was hot one minute, cold another. He bagged three birdies and nulli-NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (P)—One cannot make rash predictions with a
global war in progress, but minor
league baseball has demonstrated
the bagged three birdles and finding
fied them with as many bogies on
his first round, then was one under
par on five holes and one over on
three on the afternoon tour. At

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6-(A)-Glam-

Amarillo Cagers Compete Against

WT Calves Tonight

While Shake peare crowds the Pampa High school basketeers out of a game this week-end, as the senior class play is staged tonight and tomorrow night, the Black and Gold hoopsters of Amarillo High school will seek their fifth victory of the season when they play the West Texas State High school Calves at 8:30 tonight at Canyon. While Shake peare crowds

8:30 tonight at Canyon.

Amarillo has won over the Claude
Mustangs twice, and once each over

Shows Decline the Stratford Eagles and Friona Mustangs. Stratford, however; won a game from the Sandies and the Black and oGld has also lost to the Amarillo Field Bombers.

BUY BONDS

San Antonio Gloves **Tourney Dates Set**

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6. (A)-The program. San Antonio, Jan. 6. (2)—The San Antonio Evening News Golden Gloves Boxing association yesterday announced dates of Jan. 31, and Feb. 1 and 2 as dates for the Golden Gloves Boxing association yesterday announced dates of Jan. 31, and Feb. 1 and 2 as dates for the Golden Gloves District Boxing tournament here. The tournamen will draw from the territory adjacent to San Antonio and southwest to the Rio Grande, including the local army camps not under the air force training command.

BILLY RONDS.

OWLS WHIP BEARS

WACO, Jan. 6—(P)—Quickly overcoming a 7-3 lead which Baylor took at the star, the Rice Owls defeated the Bears, 45 to 27, here last night in opening the Southwest Conference basketball season. The Owls had pushed their margin to 25-15 by half time.

J. D. Thomas of the Owls scored 14 points for top honors, but Frank

mg command.

BUY BONDS

HEISMAN AWARD DATE SET

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(P)—Angelo
Bertelli, pass master of the Notre
Dame football team last fall, will

Dallas Fighter Back in Ring

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 6. (A)-J. D. Turner, young Dallas, Tex., heavyweight recently discharged from the army, began conditioning today preparatory to returning to the

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (A)-The deficit in the state's general fund shrunk to \$18,364,965, lowest since June, 1939.

The decrease since Dec. 5 was from \$20,185,061, and since Jan. 5. 1943, was from \$28,381,526. The shrinkage was attributed in part to an increasing flow of tax collections, and in part to the state's general economy

OWLS WHIP BEARS

14 points for top honors, bu Frank Scott of the Bruins was close with 13 points.

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Navy Discharges Boy, Aussie Casualties 15, for War Wounds

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6—(P)—Be-ause he's due to receive his medical lischarge on Jan. 25, wounded Signalman George Glassick figures the navy may as well be let in on the secret—he's only 15 years old. The youth, who wears Asiatic.

American and European campaign
ribbons, told a reporter that he
managed o enlist in the navy in November, 1942, at the age of 14½ after being turned down by the coast guard and Marine corps because of color blindness.

He got a shrapnel wound in the knee when he volunteered to go ashore on Munda with a Marine pa-Hill 505 and look around.

On the way back, he said, the party was trapped for 36 hours in a hole five feet square and six feet deep by about 40 Japs. The patrol finally managed to snake back o

Young Glassick is home after a stay in an Idaho convalescent hospital.

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SYDNEY, Jan. 6-(A)-Australian of war total 29,995, Army Minister Frank Forde announced today. In addition to 10,884 killed, 15,332 wounded and 3,779 missing, 25,895 Australians have been taken prison-

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Coca Cola Loses

DOVER, Del., Jan. 6. (A)—The Delaware supreme court has ruled that "the word cola as applied to the name of a beverage is now a generic name" and sustained an earlier ruling of Chancellor W. W. Harrington against the Coca Cola Corp.

Its Court Suit

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The Brewster Trouble

What has been going on at the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. is still

union labor leader.

revented billions of dollars of sidered his office "as a license to violate the law with impunity." The committee added that "major responsibility" for the company's production failures could be placed on the shoulders of "short-sighted union the shoulders of "short-sighted union the foresight and intelligence of the forest the fore

banks are permitted to unbalance banks are permitted to unbalance rewards for labor. Money is boruntil it is only natural that productive rowed which throws the price ion should suffer. Mr. Roosevelt's labor's gains" chickens are truly oming home to roost. Having told the unions for years that they are free to use force and coercion to bring ferring purchasing purch the unions for years that they are free to use force and coercion to bring bout their "gains" the government now is finding itself being punished at the expense of others. The difficulties at Brewster can only continue. ulties at Brewster can only continue to grow if this nation continues to permit class legislation that is discriminatory and opposed to the type of constitution that our founding fathers hoped to set up.

BUY BONDS-Saft, Swirling Snowflakes

The National War Labor Board has decided that a snowstorm is a attempt to set man free from

voiding the more customary exression, "an act of God."

The decision holds that when
the convice of Nature creates.

New Deal Not Complimentary such a Caprice of Nature creates an emergency in which sawmill orkers have to shovel snow in or-er to get to their machines, they criminatory laws passed in the der to get to their machines, they criminatory laws passed in the must be paid their regular skilled last thirty years if the individuals

must be paid their regular skilled labor rates if they are able to complete the shoveling in less than a day, but may be employed at common laborers' wages if they shovel more than one day.

We can't decide whether to enjoy the Caprice of Nature phrase, the exercise in logic, or the introduction which some OWI poet put onto the news release, which begins: "Soft, swirling snowflakes falling in the green pine forest of the Great Northwest have often caught the fancy

The Nation's Press

HARRY'S NEW ICE BOX

(The Chicago Tribune) Harry Hopkins is on his way

from a Mediterranean cruise. He should arrive in Washington about the time his new orgetown residence, complete with a brand new refrigerator, is ready for occupancy.

Rep. Alvin F. Weichel, Ohio Republican, pointed this out to how the Good Samaritan hospital of Sandusky, O., in his district, had pleaded in vain for a refrigerator like the one just moved into Ice Box Harry's new quarters.

The hospital was told, Rep Weichel said, that it could go and buy an old fashioned ice chest. but nobody seems inclined to chop ice out of Lake Erie to keep the chest filled, so the hospital will have to do without. And the patients must suffer the consequen-

Rep. Weichel said he interceded with the war production board on behalf of the hospital and was told that refrigerators simply weren't being alloted to hospitals these days. WPB didn't explain how Ice Box Harry got his priorities, but apparently his family will have the luxury of mechanical refrigeration even if hospital patients suffer for it.

Harry is the New Deal Jereniah who, in a series of magazine articles last winter, said that we were only half fighting the var "because some Americans believed that we could continue business, cocktail parties, and golf ... " He also said that what we had to do was to get into the war with both hands and both feet, "with no pussyfooting, no special favors."

Harry accompanied the Presi-

ent to Cairo and Teheran, where t was most clearly demonstrated that if cocktail parties are out for Americans they are gong to be bigger, and better, and in the precincts of the New Deal court, wherever that rt may be sitting. The boys are had a good time, with the nd doing request numbers for arry, and Harry's boy, Bob, he is supposed to be a G.I. privte with a rifle in his fists, shootng private movies for the old

hampers of viands, wines, and lighter all the way from this untry to Cairo for the New time-for it happened two eks ago the Germans put king, so it is said, 17 Ameriand allied merchant ships in supply port of Bari, Italy, in

rpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Competing for Foreign Markets Many people think there will be a great scramble for foreign markets after the war. They fail to realize that we do not want to ship anything to any foreign market where we cannot get goods in return as payment for the goods we ship. In fact, the only purpose of shipping goods to foreign markets is to save hu-man labor for us. We ourselves omewhat of a secret, apparently, ince there has been columns and olumns of news reports on the company's operations and yet very the people in other lands cannot ship us an equivalent amount. According to the latest report, a House naval subcommittee report shows that at least a major portion of the blame for the muddled affairs of the company may be charged off to Tom De Lorenzo, whom the committee described as a "power-drunk union labor leader."

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But there should be plenty of jobs, plenty of work, for everyone after the war if the government would only protect people in their rights to freely exchange their labor. After the war, we will have more demands ship us an equivalent amount.

But there should be plenty of will have more demands, more Hiding behind his union office, De orenzo, the committee said, made had in our history. The war has prevented billions of dollars of prevented billions of dollars of

the foresight and intelligence of leaders."

Of one thing there can be little doubt. The principal trouble at Brewster, as at all other plants where war production has been held up by union activities, has been that the present administration has so coddled and pampered union activities there a ride rough. rowed which throws the price level out of balance. Then when the war is over, this abnormal Employers wait for adjustments.

ket basis, every man after the war as well as all the time, could have all the work he cared to perform. Our standard of "ving could be much higher than it has ever been if we would only return to having the government Saprice of Nature. This decision, written by Wayne L. Morse, a pubce member, shows imagination by

People should realize that we

west have often caught the fancy of the poet and the painter . ."

BUY BONDS

The the forest of the Great North in their own communities to believe in respecting the rights of others. In short, the problem of speed and several government is local—getting the people in their own communities to be lieve in respecting the rights of others. In short, the problem of speed and several government is local—getting the people in their own communities to be lieve in respecting the problem of the great several government is local—getting the people in their own communities to be lieve in respecting the problem of the great several government is local—getting the people in their own communities to be lieve in respecting the problem. good government is nowhere else than in the hearts of men. When men have it in their hearts to respect the rights of others, we will have a Congress and a President who will respect the rights of

every human soul, Yes, the present laws are thing but complimentary to the wisdom and honesty of the voters. We are getting exactly the kind of a government the people believe in. It is a very, very expensive lesson.

RAIL STRIKE

(Denver Post)

"The president has the powers under the constitution and under congressional acts, to take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with winning the war." - President Roosevelt, in a message to congress Sept. 8, 1942.

The big question now is: "Will President Roosevelt USE the powers he says he has to avert a disaster which would interfere with winning the war? He cer-tainly didn't use these powers when John L. Lewis defied the government of the United States and the American people by calling a strike in the midst of war. All he did was take over the coal mines and let Lewis have what he demanded. Is that going to be his "solution" of the railroad strike problem? Is abject surthe sum total of the "powers" he says he has to avert

A railroad strike WOULD be "a disaster which would interfere with winning the war." There isn't any room for argument about that. Such a transportation tieup would literally paralyze this country's production and distribution of war supplies. No more destructive act of sabotage could be perpetrated than a railroad strike. War timetables are worthless scraps of paper unless railroad timetables are kept.

American railroads must be kept in operation at full capacity. Under no circumstances should a strike be permitted. Even if there is no intention of putting it into effect, any threat of a railroad strike now is an outrage upon the American people, a stab in the back to every American soldier on the far-flung battlefields of worl. war, and it is downright treason Nothing can give more aid and comfort to the enemies of this nation than a railroad strike which would paralyze the principal transportation facilities of the United States. Even a threat of a strike encourages hope in enemy countries that a strike will be

carried out. BUY BONDS

Softer Lines Embroidery Feminiz



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

BY RAY TUCKER

AMATEURS-President Roosevelt has chosen an entirely new set of managers to be ready for the fourth term drama should he decide that it is propitious for him to make another attempt. He will rely on more solid and practical scene shifters than those who road-showed with him in the original but now stranded New Deal cast.

Just as he has turned his back on the crusade he started for internal Employers wait for adjustments.

Social and economic reforms, preferring to be known as the "Win the War" President, so he intends to repudiate the band which has been associated in the public mind with his domestic experiments. Amateurs who will be discarded or suffled include Harry Hopkins, Da vid K. Niles of the Boston Ford

Hall Forum and radical soapboxes, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Justice Felix Frankfurter and Secretary of the Interior Harold L.

knowns spearheaded the New Deal through three successful campaigns. They believed in taxing and spending, with greater emphasize and international problems will be one of the most critical in our big. be abandoned because war expen-ditures of a hundred billion dollars a year make them look like pikers.

Furthermore, not a single man among them is a regular; they are not duespaying brothers in the par-tisan lodge. They are anathemas to James A. Farley as they are to

domestic program, he will push them aside in the same way that he once brushed off such figures as Al Smith, John Nance Garner, Hugh Johnson, Jim Farley, Sumner Wells, "Big Bill" Knudsen, Ray Moley and many others who seemed to challenge or hinder his plans and ambi-

BOSS-The new batch of fourth term manipulators has nothing in ommon with the old faction. There is hardly a New Dealer, brain trus-ter or do-gooder among the bunch. headed and substantial citizens. They include Leo T. Crowley, banker and public utility magnate, and head of the Foreign Economic of the famous Josephus, Raleigh publisher and former Secretary of he Navy: Ambrose O'Connell, the able and effective Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; and Chairman Frank C. Wal-ker. Organization men, and personable, they are not likely to repeat mistakes made by the Hopkins-

The labor bloc will be wooed by Sidney Hillman as chairman of the C. I. O.'s Committee for Political Action. He commands a tremendous potential vote if he can swing it.
But since he is hated by William
Green of the A. F. of L. and by
John Lewis of the U. M. W., he will
do his stuff in the background. He will have no official connection with the White House coterie, at least not in the early stages of the

The rural sector has been assigned to James G. Patton, head of the radical Farmers' Union. Big boss in star-gazer like his followers than the V. P. ever had.

CONSENVATIVE-Obituaries of the New Deal are not taken serious-ly in important New York circles.

ing, with greater emphasis on the tory. Unless we have at least twelve spending. Their theories can now years of uninterrupted conservative tory. Unless we have at least twelve years of uninterrupted conservative Administrations, all that is typical of our life as a nation will be swept "Top Man," Erich von Stroheim in

know what kind of executives would run the Government.

CRISIS-Heavrier demands on the railroads may compel the War Production Board and the armed forces to allocate more cars and re-pair equipment early this year. Management and labor spokesmen attribute recent wrecks in part to the combination of a speedup of service and shortages of materials and manpower.

It is estimated that freight traffic will increase two to five per cent They are, for the most part, hard- in 1944 and that passenger business will be up twenty per cent. Ton miles for these two kinds of haulage were seventy-eight and ninety-nine per cent higher, respectively, Administration Office; Jonathan in 1943 than in the peak period of Daniels, a North Carolinan and son the last conflict. Yet the lines have fewer facilities and half a million

They have been able to meet civilian and military requirements sole-ly because of faster locomotives, bigger freight cars and general imbetter record if Army-Navy heads

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Nineteen-forty-three will go down the Hollywood history books as he year of the greatest talent hakeup since the advent of sound, t was the year of the Great Turn-ver, from the front office to the walnt shop

paint shop. placed by more than a score of po-ential new stars. In fact, the male hortage became so acute in Hol-ywood in 1943 that Jean Rogers had to marry the same man twice. She re-married Executive Danny Winkler after divorcing him in 1942. While plucking off high school graduates and assorted 4-F's as budding stars, Hollywood also rediscovered a dozen or more distinguished old-timers who are now firmly treading the comback trail.

As an essential industry, movieland's wartime problems of set con-struction were selved by the government. There were plenty of nails and wood and fabric for all. But serious losses of technical experts, craftsmen and skiled laborers induced many of the unions to open their membership lists to temporary re-

cruits for the duration.

While newcomers like Sonny
Tufts, Jim Brown, John Harvey and Van Johnson replaced the Gables and the Taylors, more than one-stock girl was discovered and given overnight stardom when Hollywood discovered the stork. Practically every glamor girl in town except Shirley Temple became a mama.

NEW STARS

Hollywood's outstanding feminine discoveries of the year were Jennifer Jones, fresh from little theater work Jones, fresh from little theater work in Tulsa, Okla., who came to take the title role in "The Song of Bernadette." Vivian Blaine, who replaced Alice Faye and Betty Grable in 20th Century-Fox's 1944 fimusical lineup, and Carol Thurston, the Montana girl who had never faced a film camera when Cecil B. Defille gave her the coveted role of Three Martini in "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

Indicative of the bullish state of the new-player market is the fact.

his field, however, will be Claude A. Wickard, Secretary of Agricul-ture. A real dirt farmer and not a around for more. In "Wassell" he also introduces Renny McEvoy, son of writer J. P., and Oliver Thorndike, an import from the New York could not be a prophet because he let a woman of the streets touch him.

stage.
M-G-M brought out Jean Pierre Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Justice Felix Frankfurter and Section Justice Felix Frankfurter and Section 1 with a section of the Interior Harold L. Certain noted Republicans and Ickes. These individuals represent the remnants of the clique which recreated after the war. As a precaution they have devised a planton of F. D. R. during his formative years in the White House.

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FAMILIAR FACES

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James A. Farley as they are to Senators Harry Byrd of Virginia or Lee O'Daniel of Texas. They are men without a Party.

It took F. D. R. a long time to realize—or sense—that they were a drag on him. His tardiness in seeing them as the liabilities they are was due to the fact that their liberal ideas had enabled him to win the Presidential election three times.

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Now he belives that they have conservative candidate for President who in turn would promise to pick his Cabinet from a list of outstanding administrators to be drawn up by the bipartisan group and made public long before the cutlived their usefulness as vote-cutlived their usefulness with an army medical discharge.

Yes, it was a tough year in Holliyood.

But from the looks of things the

But from the looks of things the Great Turnover has only begun. BUY BONDS-

THAN WHOM DEPARTMENT SALT LAKE CITY—Two RAF pi-lots, Frank Morgan of London and Ronald Swain of Nottingham, covered a lot of territory in a few words on a visit here.

"American girls are very pretty," they agreed, "American fliers are very sociable, and we really think a lot of the Flying Fortress."

The figures on workers' casualties depict the dangers in the situation. According to the Interstate Com merce Commission, eighty-two were killed and almost four thousand injured in October. During the first ten months of 1943 eight hundred seven died and about thirty-eight thousand were hurt—increases of forty-five and ten thousand, respec-

and the traveling public, there ex provement in shipping technique. ists the prospect that a transporta-Operators say they could make a tion breakdown may occur as the better record if Army-Navy heads struggle enters a more critical stage would show more efficiency in rout- in the coming year.

IDR. FOSDICK'S ON BEING A

REAL PERSON Conscience, If Misused, May Have Effects of Serious Inward Disease 'The psychiatrists' offices fill up

with people whose consciences are on the warpath, harassing them with worry and remorse over small scruworry and remorse over small scrupulosities. One woman heard a sermon on the text: "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgement." That text haunted her. Her conscience became absorbed in remorseful remembrances of all her idle words—the natural chit-chat of daily conversation. She was in for it on the day of judgment! Her conversation dried up as though a drought had struck it; charm and humor left her; she ceased visiting her friends, and they in turn described her; she plunged head foremost into a breakdown from which with difficulty psychiatric treatment at last released her.

Such "conscience complexes" in So, how's that going to affect post-war problems.

His query was, of course, purely by way of making conversation, be knows all the answers already. Still, he was asking a question which a lot of folk are debating.

Well, what's the answer? First off, it's fairly obvious that if the German front should suffer a whole sale collapse, the Muscovites might indeed be marching down Unter Den Linden before an Anglo-American home-fronts than on the military. That is to say, the fighting machine likely is pretty well set for action so far as man-power army could arrive, while the American and British home-fronts remain steadfast.

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Such "conscience complexes" in milder forms are among the most familiar human ills. Mothers, too meticulous about details, become painfully finicky in dealing with their children. Youths, facing for the first time the normal facts of sex, become overscrupulous concerning entirely natural thoughts and feelings, their secretive and remorseful compunctions overshadowing their entire lives. Bereaved wives or husbands, parents or children, after years of happy home life torment themselves with remorse over small and often imaginary wrongs done to the one who has died. Businessmen, sa authors, or artists, devoted to their vocations became overregize fease authors, or artists, devoted to their vocations became overregize fease authors, or artists, devoted to their vocations became overregize fease with remorse over small and often imaginary wrongs done to the one who has died. Businessmen, sa authors, or artists, devoted to their vocations became overregize fease her.

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that DeMille, who hasn't had a private stock company for 15 years, signed three newcomers to personal contracts and admits he's looking around for the product of the produ self that he could boast, "I never transgressed a commandment of thine," was a conscientious person. a woman of the streets touch him, was very conscientious. The man so interested in righteousness that he

MacArthur Lauds American Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan 6. (P)—The American Federationist, official monthly magazine of the American Federation of Labor, said today its next issue, now in the presses, will feature a statement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur reading:
"Labor never has failed the army

or the nation, May God bless you all for your splendid cooperation." The Federationist did not say, in releasing the statement to newspa-pers, when it was received.

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENLIE

The breezy news-stand attendant at my small suburban railway station, with whom I confer each morning on the status of the war, asked me whether the hard-driving Russians are likely to reach Berlin ahead of the Anglo-American Allies and, if so, how's that going to affect post-war problems.

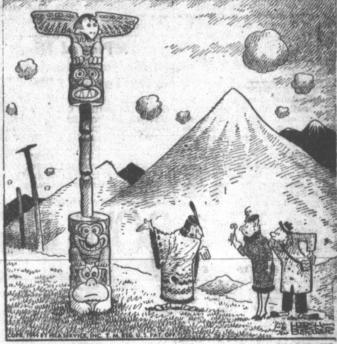
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With such men Jesus had his major difficulties. They "strain out the graat." It's important in answering this to record that the Allied conferences of Moscow and Teheran appear to have brought the Russians into full partnership with the United States and England.

Now these three dominant powers and and in a provides a desired they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they have or ecord that the Allied conferences of Moscow and Teheran appear to hav

differences which are bound to arise. unable to stage an invasion of west-ern Europe before the Red forces have had time to drive the Nazis back to the German border and

FUNNY BUSINESS



"And for three generations we were troubled with

Gideon Planish Comprehented by MEA Service, Inc. by Sinchir Lewis

THE STORY: Gideon Planish, undergraduate at Adelbert Col-lege, gives evidence of being a natural-born organiser and orator.

TV ish town surrounding a State Civil War flags and marble exgovernors in frock coats, together the State business was done. The burg cheese'." gaudiest of these was the senate chamber, and when Gid, with Hatch, teetered down the steep stairs in the visitors' gallery, he

was impressed. The chamber was lined with mahogany, save for the front wall, which, in one vast mosaic splashed out of the chamber. with rose and gilt and scarlet, recalled the history of the State. Lieutenant Governor's desk, up- to talk with him." raised on yellow-and-black marble, and over the chamber the do it?" vast skylight was jeweled with the arms of every State in the Twas a bareness of plaster and I was bored or 'amused.' I had a

Here was glory, here was high politics, here was marble, and Gid ponderous table, reading the Zewanted to be standing upon this lofty and burning stone.

But he noticed, as he settled Gid. down and looked for flaws-a college senior has to be practical -that the 36 seats for senators, were nothing but mahogany school desks. And how sick he was of schoolrooms and desks!

about flags and eagles and the want?" brawny arm of labor, but a bald fat man was on his feet, and, while to talk about entering politics." 2-year-old chile "Go ahead. There's nothing to which I'd save." nobody seemed to listen, was prevent you, if you're a citizen, and 21. Why talk to me about it?" "This bill-this 179-I know there's been some opposition to it

the gentleman from Grolier County has been kicking about it a sound bill, I don't know much about it—it's about muzzling dogs in the southern tier of counties."
Gid groaned, "Good God! So that's how senators trifle around when we elect 'em to preserve our libertieg!"

Gid was becoming decently angry. "I'd speak up for the people, that's what I'd do, and get 'em shorter hours and longer wages, more wages, I mean—but I mean, of course, without allow—i

The man on the throne, presumably the Lieutenant Governor, said something rapid and entirely incomprehensible about the dog-GALOP DE VACHE was a smallmuzzle bill, there was a growl measure seemed incredibly to have passed. It wouldn't have if he capitol building, and the capitol had been a senator, Grid asserted. get good limburger cheese, to see was a jungle of marble corridors But he was to hear still more that we have food inspectors who and onyx pillars and cases of abysmal legislation slide through, furry mumble-

children." "To revive and extend the corvery Senator Kurtshaw yawned most destructively, and walked

"Now there's one representative . . .

was a bareness of plaster and I was bored or 'amused.' I had a steel filing cabinets. Senator Kurtshaw was at the end of a

"Huh?"

from Adelbert." "Well?" "I could see how amused you

man in politics. What do you ex-

ing any of this tyranny of union labor. I'd denounce all these con-solidations of predatory interests

"What predatory interests do you mean? The farm-bloc or the Medical Association or the odist Church or your Adelbert Athletic Association?"

"You know what I mean! Anyway, I'd do something about ju tice and education and, well, I mean the Larger Issues, and no waste the public time on a lot of tripe about dog-muzzles and lim-

"And just who do you think is hired by the people to see they know cheese from Euclid? Do you presented in the reading clerk's think these things get themselves governors in frock coats, together with eight or ten rooms in which relation to the definition of lim-If you get gypped on a street-car "To amend the education law fare, or your mayor appoints a in relation to school camps for chief of police that steals your shirt, or your eggs are rotten, or your car breaks a spring on a porate existence of The Highlife bad road, then who do you blame? Brewing Company of Monarch." The State Legislature! And then It was on this last that the sil- you don't re-elect us. We're not a bunch of actors playing Julius Caesar. We're business men, and badly paid ones, trying to carry out what the citizens want, or think they want. If you'd like to of the people that seems to have an idea what it's all about!" said get into politics—all right. Go to In front of the mural was the Gid. "Gosh, I wish I had a chance your county committee, where they know how good you are, and "Why don't we just butt in and tell 'em you're fixing to step out and save the country-but don't come and tell me! I didn't walk toothache. And it's getting worse

nith Advocate-Times—the sports FOR 10 miles, on the train to Adelbert, Gid was silent with "How do you do, Senator?" said a silent Hatch. Then he broke up "Say it! I know. He was right. I'm just another college ams "We're a couple of college men, And fat! I don't know one doggone thing about how a govern ment is carried on. That senator has certainly knocked all the amwere by that Highlife Brewery bition out of me! And I haven't ill." got any deep philosophy. Why
"What d'you mean, amused? this question I noticed in the Ze He had hoped for high oratory, Very necessary bill. What do you nith paper-if there was a fire and you had to decide between "Well, to be frank, I wanted saving the Mona Lisa and a 2-year-old child-I don't know "Neither did the joker wrote it."

every minute!"

"I thought I might find it a little complicated, as a college man better just get into the teaching out the correctgame and hand out the correctspeech guff, like my prof thinks -but it's been pretty well talked pect to do, with your especial I had ought to." Then Gid beover in committee and I guess it's knowledge of Cro-Magnon tribal came cheerful. "Maybe some day
a sound bill, I don't know much lore?" the alumni really lined up contributions, and double the col-lege attendance. I could do that, don't you think?"

"I'm sure of it," said Hatch.

Niles-Frankfurter group. Peter Edson's Column:

ABOUT STRIKES AND WAR OBJECTIVES

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent There was something pathetic and shameful about Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's surprise press conference when he announced how the army was taking over the rail-roads. The mere fact that the army was having to stop everything, right railroads, was a sad commentary— a ghastly confession that, in Bob Casey's language, this is a hell of a way to run a railroad and a hell of

way to run a war. Here is the invasion of Western Europe now being planned. Here is the Burma campaign in the making Here is the Pacific offensive against Japan under way. All require intricate scheduling of supply and the most detailed operational scheming.

vas symbolic of this whole disgrace-ul business. The secretary had called no press conference. Instead the army air forces for Maj.-Gen.

Frederick L. Anderson, Jr., head of the American eighth bomber com-mand in England.

German targets — dropping them president had issued sometimes through clouds 25,000 feet government selzure. developed navigation techniques. General Anderson could not re- how the army was having to

veal how this precision navigation over the railroads because civilians was done, but the bare statement were threatening to lay down on that it was being done at all was a disclosure to thrill anyone at home. Yes, anyone. Even a striking railroader or steelworker. Herealtitudes could be done only in day-ticfore precision bempling from high the boys are fighting to have had mitting perfect observation. But now —now they could drop 'em down that rainbarrel even through 25,000

colonel came in a back door of the conference room and walked forward to whisper in the ear of a couple of other colonels. All three colonels left the room in a hurry. Then much running around and dispatching of majors and lieutenant colonels hither and yon, creating the impression that something terrible had happened. had happened.

how, in the last two months, in lowed by Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somspite of bad weather, the Eighth Bomber command had dropped nearly 16,000 tons of high explosives on railroads in 23 minutes after the thick, but with every assurance that those bombs were hitting their targets with accuracy because of newly The important thing was to tell

When Secretary Stimson and General Somervell were through with their announcements, General An-All must be temporarily held in suspense while the army moves in to buck up a brokendown civilian economy and stop the threat of a strike.

Secretary Stimson's conference room and supported the strike of the war. This was news.

Half-way through its recital, Genome front, The said, "and The grand the strike of the war. This was an important contribution to the winning of the war. This was an important contribution to the winning of the war. This was an important contribution to the winning of the war. This was an important contribution to the winning of the war. This was an important contribution to the winning of the war. This was an important contribution to the winning of the war. This was an important contribution to the winning of the war. This was news.

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In the last war we hadn't been invaded, we were generous. This year we have been invaded from the air. We won't be so kindhearted.—Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to the U. S.

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SIDE GLANCES

"What's the war got to do with your report card? I was getting A in arithmetic at your age, and that was during the Spanish-American War!"

Little Man, You've Had A Most Confusing Year

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

in his head the news of the U. S. A. in 1943. Bouncing homeward in the bus this New Year's Day, part of it comes back to him now: Words, arguments, double-talk. . . He grins a little, re-membering some of it. And some of it saddens him.

He learned to pronounce "penicillin," the new wonder drug; "cartels" and "subsidies" and the "Little Steel" formula left him cold; he still wasn't sure his stamps were for operating and non-operating prisdent said "picayune" to a ques-tion about a fourth term.

wool and beverage.

But why did the bureau of fisheries try to tell him he'd enjoy shark and whale steaks when what he wanted was more of the old-fashioned kind from a cow?

He never could explain to himself why, when the first ration coupon on shoes expired last June, he joined the greatest shoe-rush in history.

And whatever happened to all that peefing about absenteeism and manpower shortages cutting down war production only a few months back? Weren't some plants shutting down now, throwing workers out of jobs? That was a little complicated. He

to hear juvenile delinquency was it at all. this is or increasing and he hoped he was And . . . finally the little guy, won't be."

keeping his own kids content and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—
For our home front man of the year we nominate that bewildered little guy—any ordinary guy—now strictly numb above the chin from 365 days of trying to get straight in his head the news and events of the U. S. A. in 1943.

Keeping his own kids content and happy.
All year his brain did flip-flops on the treasury-congress tax fight, with the former saying taxes should be higher because too much money was loose and congress saying they shouldn't because too much money wasn't loose.

him tell who was right when congress split on the soldier-vote: It'll work. It won't. It will. It won't. He figured he'd get the answer election day in 1944. Mignano

. Here were the Democrats still in power but some of them wanted to bust the party wide open and form two Democratic parties and he bog-ged down trying to keep track of the operating and non-operating rail-road workers and what they wanted

Capital said lobar was trying to tion about a fourth term.

He was glad to get cuffs back on his pants and, without stamps, coffee in his cup although he couldn't recall exactly why the increase in wool and beverage.

Capital said lobal was trying to capital said capital was getting fat as a goat out of the war and the little guy scratched his head and asked himself:

"Does it always have to be like the group against group class."

"Does it always have to be like this, group against group, class against class? Can't people ever work like neighbors?" Then he told himself "don't kid yourself, Bub." Then he thought maybe he got that sour slant in a book some place and he tried to forget it.

It was congress which kept him in mental knots all year.

Congress killed the national resources planning board, the only agency the government had for post-war planning. Then congress

post-war planning. Then congress got interested and sprouted a dozen separate committees of its own to

study post-war planning.

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75-word resolution on foreign rela-

Flying Field Built **Cadets Wives** 250 Miles from Rabaul Present Show WITH UNITED STATES FORCES ON BOUGAINVILLE, Jan. 6—(P)— Carved out of heavy jungle at the base of the fuming volcano, Mount Bagana, a 6,500-foot field for light At Air Field

Mason, Texas, BUY BONDS-Italian Boy Receives

Denison Candy Cane

dy with the kids of war ravaged

was a filthy cave.

BUY BONDS-

Pork and Beans

To Be Released

-BUY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - (AP)

Bravery of Tail Gunner Is Told

vilian channels.

ment into one of the two issued bags is a hard enough job, but climbing into the limited space yourand medium bombers is now in operation in these Northern Solomons. It is within less than 250 miles of Rabaul and only 850 miles from self is a good trick-if you can do

And Aviation Cadet Thomas de Haven, Jr., of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a member of Class 44-B at Pampa Field, can do it!

of Rabaul and only 850 miles from Japan's mighty naval base of Truk. Called Piva Field after the river village of that name, it was built with disregard of danger from enemy bombing and ground patrols. It was dedicated Christmas Day.

When 10 big C-47 transport planes roared in over the field to deliver the first airborne load of bombs from a Solomon base, Marine Col. William & Pottinger, Hillsboro, Texas, commander of Bougainville air operations, called: "Thanks for the bombs, boys."

Pilots making the initial landings included Lts. James W. Smith, Donald Zedler and Urban Couvillion, all of Houston, Texas; Orion G. Wood, Lubbock, Texas, and Kenneth Kidd, Mason, Texas, An amateur contortionist, Cadet de Haven impressed the audience at Pampa Field's recreation hall Tuesday evening when he went through his amazing act as a feature of the entertainment sponsored by mem-bers of 44-B and the 44-B Cadet Wives club.

De Haven also performed several

De Haven also performed several other tricks with his limber arms and legs, including an attempt to tie himself up in knots.

Cadet John M. Aiken of Fort Worth, also brought down the house with his feats of magic. A professional magician, he made bottles disappear, handkerchiefs appear from nowhere and performed other sleight of hand tricks.

Another feature was a skif. "Mem-

Another feature was a skit, "Memories of Preflight," acted by Cadets de Haven, Aiken and Robert P. Diggins,
One of the highlights of the eventure of the state of

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Dec. VITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Dec. ning was a top-notch roller skating (Delayed) — (P) — News notes act, performed by Cadet and Mrs. Reals in Denison Texas Robert L. from along the front:

Back in Denison, Texas, Robert L.

Cox always got a candy cane each Christmas from Mrs. Venita Hartson, a neighbor. It was a sert of dance orchestra by a cadet quartet dance orchestra, by a cadet quartet composed of Cadets Hartzel, Hill, McGroaty and Jones, and by two cadet wives, Mrs. Ethel Davis and standing joke between the Cox and Hartson families. Tony Giarraputo, who ran the cadet wives, Mrs. Ethel Davis and Mrs. Maureen Venable, who sang in two-part harmony. Cadet Stevens, ting old and because he was getting old and because materials were so hard to, get.

But when Mrs. Hartson reminded him of the annual candy cane, Tony hobbled out into his own kitchen and made the peppermint cane, giving it to Mrs. Hartson with tears of the state of the show.

"An Evening in a Cadet Day Room," featuring Cadets Harriman, Hartzel, Hill, Hagen and Hemmingsen it to Mrs. Hartson with tears of plaudits, as did the state of the state of

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ing it to Mrs. Hartson with tears in his eyes and the words;
"For the colonel. God bless him, he's a gooda boy."
Robert Cox, lieutenant colonel of infantry now, had just a touch of a catch in his own voice when he got the gift and the note about Tony shortly afterwards.
But he and the other officers and men of his command nost had detress of ceremonies for the part of the show featuring the Cadet Wives, a feature of which was their im-pression of New Year's famous "Rockettes."

Mesdames Shirley Graham, Doro-thy Beard, Betty Lou Kingston, Ethel Davis and Dorothy Brennan men of his command post had decided to share their Christmas cantook part in that "You Name It" routine. Mesdames Marguerite Hoisch, Venus Kincannon, Shirley Graham and Maureen Veneable So the candy cane went to a little five-year-old Italian boy whose bandaged head showed the effect of a German mine and whose home presented a brief skit on the troubles of a cadet wife.

Members of the cadet class, who

also imitated the famed Rockettes in another dance in which they were dressed a la chorus queens in G. I. underwear, included Cadets Tucker, Tartt, Pollotta, Terwilliger, Schmadel, Thomas and Turner. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — (AP) — The war food administration plans BUY BONDS-

soon to release about 440,000 cases, Destroyers Praised In or about 20,000,000 pounds, of can-ned pork and beans for sale in ci-Scharnhorst Action

The stock is to come from sup-plies previously set aside for war A BRITISH NORTHERN NAVAL BASE, Jan. 6. (P)— In a graphic-salvo-by-salvo account of the destruction of the German battleship Scharnhorst Dec. 26 in the Arctic wight night above Norway's North Cape, Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser has paid high tribute to the daring of four The war department today revealed the story of courageous Staff Ser-geant Ben P. Colecchi of New Cas-

destroyers which cooperated with the battleship Duke of York. "The skilled handling of the Savtle, Pa., a tall gunner who continued firing at strafing enemy Zeros from the severed tail of his bomber age, Saumarez, Scorpion and Stord, in instantly perceiving the opportun-ity for their (torpedo) attack, and until it disappeared in the ocean. Witnesses on the Sept. 11 Parathe gallant way in which they press-ed it home under intense fire, in-sured the eventual destruction of mushiru-Shimushu bombing mission

The 'house worked out a pretty was sorry he thought of it.

Living in a country that is fighting abroad for peace for the world, he was mystified when white and negro Americans shot and smashed one another to death in riots here at home.

Labor said there wouldn't be any wartime strikes but there were plenty and congress passed a law to stop them but there were plenty more. Vaguely worried, he shivered to hear juvenile delinquency was increasing and he hoped he was

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The little guy got a headache when the White House sent congress a whisky shortage?"

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The little guy stried the eventual destruction of the Scharnhorst," said Fraser's account, written for Arthur Oakeshott, and told his wife "it's been a dizzy year and I need a highball."

"A highball?" his wife looked at him. "Don't you know there's a whisky shortage?"

"But . . The little guy tried to think back. "Didn't I read some by the president, saying the U. S. didn't want its money back and then the president said he hadn't signed to the full weight of the enemy's fire think back. "Didn't I read some by the president, saying the U. S. didn't want its money back and then the president said he hadn't signed by the president said he hadn't signed the word.

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the bottom said that when the smoke of the battle cleared away the bat-tleship lay on her side "looking like a whale that had just come up for air except that she was ablaze from stem to stern."
BUY BONDS-

Clark's Secretary Is Wac Corporal

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 6. (P)—When Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark says "take a letter," it is taken by a smiling little Wac from the South, Corp. Geraldine Horne of Lucedale, Miss.

And Corporal "Gerry," who works in a tent heated by a wood stoye say.

in a tent heated by a wood stove seven days a week from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. says she likes army life-as sec retary to the commander of the Fifth Army.

The brown-eyed secretary has been

nicknamed "General" by her sister Wacs. She has been Clark's secretary since shortly after she arrived in North Africa last summer after basic and special overseas training. Before that she was a Lucedale High school graduate with secretarial training who had been supervisor of clerks in the Mississippi state board of health for four years.

BUY BONDS

Drafting of Rail Men Is Opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (A)—J. Monroe Johnson, member of the interstate commerce commission, pro-tested the drafting of railroad men, asserting that the armed forces should restore to the industry "every man they've got now to avert a transportation calamity."

Testifying at a senate interstate commerce committee inquiry into railroad equipment charges, Johnson said the railroads must continue to function at high speed to assure vic-

BUY BONDS Sinatra to Lead Youth in Campaign

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(P)—Frank Sinatra has been given the job of enlisting the support of the nation's youth in the 1944 March of Dimes

program.

Announcing appointment of the singer as chairman of the campaign's youth division, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today the appeal to youngsters would be made primarily through radio.

BUY BONDS

Only 16 of India's 100 languages are spoken extensively,



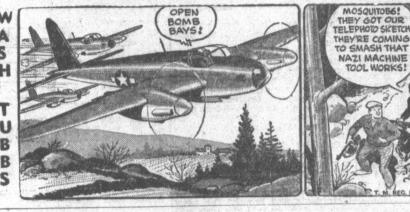
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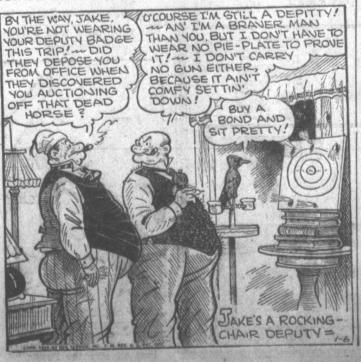




OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM







LEAVES FROM A WAR **CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK**

-by Hal Boyle-

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN rand money are all forgotten and only living, understanding, and love are important."

Capt. Levitt has been 16 months overseas He has one of the first air force officers on the east coast of write a lot. Italy and assisted in the procure-

In this work, it was necessary to move many Italian families to other locations. Badoglio wrote to the Allied control commission that Capt. Levitt "displayed extreme tact, courtesy and consideration in the handof the civilian population."

dit upon your service," the marshall

I mailed his commendation home for \$250," said the captain. "If it had had General Doolittle's signaon it, I'd have insured it for

No glamour girl is "the Sophoisticated Lady." Despite her glamorous title, she is a pinktailed B-25 Mitchell bomber, one of the work hor-ses of the medium bomber force in the Mediterranean.

In nine months of combat she has flown 90 bombing missions and spent of what they see and hear. Much of 320 hours in the air against the it will never see print but this ma-Axis, toting more than 188,000 terial will have an increasing perpounds of bombs over enemy tar- | sonal value and some of it will be gets' only once has she been forced to turn back because of engine want to know in detail how soldiers trouble before reaching her objective fielding. The sold want to know in detail how soldiers cliff overlooking the Kharkov zoo really feel and act at the time and auudaciously sang the "Interstance".

"The Sophisticated Lady" never on several numerous trips over Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and the Balkans. She still has one of her ori-

Sometime ago Major John D. ophy on war. The major has for 15-years and he is man of ideas

This is what he wrote his friend: "I have thought of many strange reasons why men fight. I still cannot believe it is all hatered I think much of it must come from a desire to better things for all people—a real uplifting desire just badly exe- hand but five years ago he started

"War has an exciting side. I have man is on the brink of a great danadventure, memories surge forward and the past becomes vivid and anye. He wishes that he best ed a day since April 25, 1935."

A big blow to Kaplan was the that he has had, he is sorry for his harsh words; selfish wants, business of the six month section covering

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with reinforced corners.

Los Angeles, Calif., has mailed home a hand-written letter of commendation from Marshal Pietro Bad-The present AEF must be the most literary army in history.

Beneath thousands of olive drab shirts beats the heart of a would-

> A private who has fallen out with his sergeant doesn't waylay him the first dark night as they sometimes did in the old days of direct action. "I'll get even with him," the pri-

vate mutters now. "I'll leave the big jerk's name out of my memoirs." yate mutters now. "I'll leave the big jerk's name out of my memoirs."
Which reminds me of my friend, they made a solemn oath to wear Lt. Lou Harris, of Flint, Mich., who "Such officers engender goodwill has a perfect title for the book he tween our peoples and reflect crenever wrote. He was a corporal when the army gave him waivers under with the wearing of red ties." that original 28-year age limit rule.
"I registered the letter in which Harris then was all set to write a book called "Two Stripes and You're

> Pearl Harbor ruined his title: He stayed in uniform and got a promo-tion. If he makes the jump from lieutenant to captain, he may be able to write a book called "Crossing the Bar."

> There is a great awareness among the troops that they are getting an inside view of one of the great up-heavals of world history. Thousands they're fighting.

A number of soldiers have shown has been seriously wounded although she picked up flak or bullet holes are merely a series of technical notes, others are simply a record of movements and actions almost as devoid of emotion as a railroad time table. But many have gone below the surface to tell in a moving way Sometime ago Major John D. —moving because the writing is honest and simple—what the war letetr to a friend in the Adventur—has been to them and those around letetr to a friend in the Adventur-ers club in Chicago, giving his them. This is history in long woolen

inderwear. The most faithful diary keeper have met is Lt. Ben Z. Kaplan, of Waco, Texas, a ground officer with a group of Flying Fortresses in the 15th airforce

Ben is 25 years old and has been keeping a diary for 12 years-since he was 13. At first he wrote in long using a typewriter.
"I've written well over a million words," he said. "If I piled the

handwritten and the typewritten volumes together I would have a stack three feet high. I write about alive. He wishes that he had 300 words a day and I haven't miss-

the period between Jan. 1 and July 1, 1942. He left it at Hilsgrove, R. I., when he was moved to another station and it was impossible for him to take all of his equipment with "When I came back two months

later it was gone," he said woefully, The worst part is, that section of the diary covered my life as an en-"That is the most interesting part

of your life in the army. BUY BONDS OVERSLEEPING SAFEGUARD PASADENA Calif.—Frank Nicho las, 52, went sleep-walking, clad in underwear and carrying an alarm

beat the clock in waking him.

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Stalin Anxious **To Shake Hands** Of Four Girls

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Jan. 6-(A)-Marsha chiefs of state to simple Russian peasants, is looking forward to shak-ing the hands of four little girls who have become supreme natriots

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Service Cross

These girls are named Svetlana, Lilly, Galina and Valentina. The story of their underground activities is thrilling all Moscow at the moment. They were in the province of Kharkov during the Nazi oc cupation and, in a small way, carried on a campaign that gave the gestapo plenty of worry.

All four are members of the Youn Pioneers League—an organization of

They produced a "wall newspaper" which they pasted up in a remote section of the city where German guns had blown down most of the uildings. Once the paper was up the little

girls would go along the streets and say to Soviet women, "Auntie, I know where you can find some wood for your stove. Look over by the ruined houses." In this way they drummed

quite a bit of circulation for their paper.
At another time they pasted up pictures of Lenin, Stalin and President Kalinin. They drew and posted some childish but nevertheless unmistakably rude cartoons of the gesman teachers. They president the cartoon of the gesman teachers.

nationale." Once they decorated the graves of the unknown Russian dead. A Ger-

A Soviet official who heard of their deeds and brought the news back to Moscow said the girls still were getting out a paper when he were getting out a paper when he met them and they bashfully tried to hide their ink-stained hands. Their ties this time were arou the necks in approved Pioneer fash-

Svetlina was small and thin in patched winter coat. Galina was roundfaced with bright Childish eyes and wearing a knitted childish eyes and wearing a knitted as 1943 began.

ing. Lily had been taken to another town.
"Don't hide your hands, little girls," said the official from Moscow. "Everyone, even the general and Stalin himself is going to shake

Opinion on Diseased Meat Seizures Asked

AUSTIN, Jan, 6-(A)-The attorney general was asked today for an opinion on whether the injunction route is a proper one to halt traffic in allegedly diseased meat in Texas. Rep. Roger Q. Evans of Denison, chairman of a legislative committee authorized to investigate the situation told Attorney General Grover Sellers that "the committee in con-junction with the state department

clock, set to ring at 6 a. m. Police a more complete interpretation of the law from the attorney general, with a view to bringing injunction suits if possible where it was found meat unfit for human consumption

was being slaughtered and sold. -BUY BONDS-We could keep the present dollar volume of production when peace comes by servicing the national debt

through a transaction tax, plus a the southeast Cavite continued to high income tax which will eventually retire the debt. — Henry J. darker than the midnight hour. To

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AP Writer Recalls Cheerless man soldier caught Valentina in the act and punished her with a slap in

sailor-"What the hell is happy Silently we went to our dormitories, feeling hopeless and neglect-ed. But sunrise of Jan. 1 found the same old high morale driving us

BUY BONDS-

By RAY CRONIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (A)-As an other year dawns, with its promises ultimate victory for the United Nations, memories flash back to two of the blackest years in a half century of life in Manila as 1942 was born—in a Japanese prison camp

Prewar Manila's New Year celebration were among the gayest in the world. The old year floated out on barrels of liquor. The bells of scores of churches rang the glad Joyous crowds danced until dawn

and then came endless rounds o eggnog in the homes ad crowded

But the new year of 1942-As the sun began to fall below Corregidor Island Dec. 31, the southwest sky was blotted out by the giant cloud of smoke from the empers of the Cavite navy yard. city shook as demolition squads put the finishing touches to supplies left by the army in its retreat to the Bataan peninsula. The streets were dead except for looters who broke into stores and water front bodegas

(warehouses). The Japanese were reported ready sellers that "the contact department junction with the state department of health in trying to remedy these disgraceful conditions found our laws in respect to the slaughtering of livestock so inadequate that we almost helpless in protecting almost helpless in protecting drinks at lobby tables. A few brave couls tried dancing but soon gave

it up. Manila Bay was a scene of desolation. The stacks and spars of sunken ships peeped out of the oily waters. The mercy ship Mactan, loaded with wounded airmen, sailed for Australia under a Japanese guarantee of protection

A few minutes before midnight, I went to the roof of the hotel to witness a fearfully beautiful sight. To the north, within two blocks, the giant storehouses of the quartermaster were going up in sprays of sparks and pillars of flame that reached 100 feet in the air. To the northeast, low clouds reflected the flashes of our field guns. On the east, oil tanks were exploding into lame and rolling columns of smoke Other great fires were burning at
Fort McKinley and Nichols Field.
We were stricken dumb by the
sight, terrifying and magnificent.
We had no hearts to say "Happy
New Year" and went to bed expect-

New Year" and went to bed expecting the Japanese at the door at any minute. They came in Jan. 2.

Thus we greeted 1942.
After a year in the Jap prison camp of Santo Tomas, Manila, we tried to ignore the advent of 1943. Yet the thing was in our blood and in spite of Jap curfew regulations, about 100 of the internees trooped out before the main building to welcome the new year.

We thought sure the church bells would give us their cheering tones but they remained silent. A Jap searchlight sent its silver spear

searchlight sent its silver spear fishing among the low clouds. The midnight hour brought a toast in

Windstorm Insurance Rates in Texas Hiked AUSTIN, Jan. 6 - (A)-Increas

in windstorm itsurance rates ranging from 10 to 25 per cent effecting ing from 10 to 25 per cent effective at once in Texas have been announced by State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall.
Hall said the order increasing rates was issued by the state board of insurance commissioners following a hearing here Dec. 20 and resulted largely from the storm damage in the Galveston-Houston area last summer. last summer.

"Losses sustained by insurance companies had become so severe that the coastal area was in dan-ger of losing all windstorm insurance facilities, as some companie declined to write new business an others cancalled business already force," Hall said. "Civic and business organizations petitined the board for an increase in rates as a means of halting this trend."

The fire insurance commission described the rate increases as "moderate as the circumstances would warrant," and said the board had authorized the use of a \$50 de

ductible on seacoast windstorm pol-icles "as a means of cushioning the Hall said the deductible feature was for those who prefer to carry part of their own risk at lower rates BUY BONDS-

Fewer Turkeys Are Shipped from Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 6—(P)—The U.S. department of agriculture reports fewer turkeys sent out of Texas before last Thanksgiving. In November turkey shipments totaled 204 cars compared to 356 the year before, with chickens accounting for eight cars as against seven in November, 1942.

seven in November, 1942.
Shipment of shell egg equivalents was 1,099 cars, almost double the previous November's 605.

The University of Texas bureau of business research released the following figures on dairy product manufacture for November compared with the year before (1942 figure last): Creamery butter 2,236,000 pounds and 2,515,000, ice cream 1,443,000 gallons and 1,614,000. Amer-1,443,000 gallons and 1,614,000, American cheese 621,000 pounds and 757,

Wheat was grown in the Jamestown colony of Virginia in 1611. Gibraltar was seized by the Brit

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Tobin Predicts Willkie Victory

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-(A)-Danie J. Tobin, international president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), predicts that Wendell L. Willkie will win the 1944 Republican presidential nomination and will de-feat the New Deal if the war is ended by election day.

Writing in the January issue of the International Teamster, his union's official organ, Tobin, who served three terms as labor campaign the Interr committee chairman for the Demo-cratic national committee, added that he considered the possibility of the war's ending by election day un-likely however.

Texas School Laws To Be Recodified

AUSTIN, Jan. 6-(A)-Recodifying of Texas school laws will be under-taken by a joint legislative com-mittee meeting here Jan. 17. "The present laws are so compli

cated and confusing they have hin-dered the progress of education," said Sen. Karl Lovelandy of Meridian, committee chairman.

Lovelady said he had invited the staff board of education and State Supt. L. A. Woods to confer with the committee. Legal assistance will be given by the attorney general's

"There is a special need to re-vamp the laws concerning the course of study for the public schools since they have changed from a 11 to 12 grade system," Lovelady added. "If is the purpose of this committee to formulate a well-rounded curricu-lum."

The recodifying is expected to be completed before the next general ession of the legislature in 1945. Committee members beside Committee members besides Love-lady are Reps. Newton W. McCann, Texarkana: R. L. (Bob) Proffer, Denton; Claude Callaway, Crowell; Sen. Wardlow Lane, Center.

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Hog Shipment **Embargo Ordered**

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Jan. 6. (P)—The hog marketing committee of the National Stockyards has declared an embargo of hog shipments, effective at noon today and extending until noon Jan. 9.

A similar embargo, necessitated by a heavy run of hogs, was enforced from Dec. 21 to Dec. 26.

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Demoadded
TOPEKA, Kas—The Kansas capital's dog catcher report for 1943

shows: In addition to dogs galore, picked up one snake, a coyote, a ground hog, a raccoon, five rats, a turkey, 10 rabbits, six chickens, 11 opossums, six squirrels, two goats and 80 cats—all dead.

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