FDR Reports to Nation Tomorrow Night

SNOWSTORM PUTS FROSTY ICING ON PAMPA



Pampa presented this appearance during Friday's blizzard. This is a scene on West Foster

in front of The News office and torrid Mae West (see theatre marquee) couldn't stop the frigid snowstorm, (Pampa News

Sone Renamed Superintendent Of Schools at Higher Salary

Ample Protein Feed Promised Plains Ranchers

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10 -- (P)-FORT WORTH, Jan. 10 — (P)—
Texas Panhandle cattlemen can expect sufficient protein feed within the next 10 days to bring their cattle through the worst of the present weather conditions, B. F. Vance of College Station, chairman of the state AAA war board, told the Star-Telegram today by telephone.

Vance said he was in Amarillo Friday when the blizzard struck, and first-hand information from Texas Panhandle cattlemen can expect sufficient protein feed at 8 p. m. last Monday in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the board of education held at 8 p. m. last Monday in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School dat 8 p. m. last Monday in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School dat 8 p. m. last Monday in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School dat 8 p. m. last Monday in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School dat 8 p. m. last Monday in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School dat 8 p. m. last Monday in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School dat 8 p. m. last Monday in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School dat 8 p. m. last Monday in the office of Corp. which administers them. Stopgap legislation enacted just before the holiday recess extended the life of CCC until that date.

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Uses than two weeks later, by March, a decision must be reached on the social security payroll tax rates, frozen by emergency legislation enacted just before the holiday recess extended the life of CCC until that date.

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AAA county war chairmen on the protein feed needs of that area.

"We already had ordered 150 carcrease and of cottonseed and soybean we have ordered more than 175 additional carloads, which already are beginning to move from crushing

Vance said reports he has received thus far indicate that cattle losses in the week-end blizzard were light, "but we realize that the stockmen must have feed before the next zard strikes or their losses will

mills in Texas and the Mississippi

He said he left Howard Stewart. Air Activity Over feed specialist from his office at College Station, in Amarillo to take charge of the cattle feed distribu-

He said the Panhandle cattlemen were "giving us the finest sort of co-operation," in the AAA's effort to equalize feed distribution, Shipments include soy and cotton-See FEED, Page 5

Gable Infured In Traffic Accident

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10-Army Air Forces Capt. Clark Gable, who came through unscathed in bombing missions over France and Germany, is nursing bruises sustained in a prosaic automobile collision.

Gable, a police report said, was making a boulevard stop when the rear of his car was struck by a war worker's auto. Its driver and three passengers were taken to yan Nuys receiving hospital, but Gable did not require medical treatment.

Larget.

American heavy bombers have been idle since Friday's strong assoult into southwest Germany which neutral reports described as a "death blow" to chemical plants at Ludwigshafen. The RAF's heavy bombers last were out in force to raid the Baltic port of Stettin on treduce the south paste, shaving cream and other goods packed in collapsible metal tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a full one, WPB urged continued turn-ins, even though most tubes on the southwest of the said of the south paste, shaving cream and other goods packed in bound to paste, shaving cream and other goods packed in bound to paste, shaving cream and other goods packed in the southwest of the said tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a full one, WPB urged continued turn-ins, even though most tubes of the said tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a full one, were though most tubes of the said tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a full one, were though most tubes of the said tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a full one, were though most tubes of the said tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a full one, were turn-ins, even though most tubes of the said tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a full one, were turn-ins, even though most tubes of the said tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a subtract tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a subtract tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a subtract tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a subtract tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a subtract tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a subtract tubes must yield up a used tube in order to buy a subtract many, is nursing bruises sustained target treatment.

BUY BONDS-**Bowie Soldier** Is Asphyxiated

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 10 - (P) Camp Bowie authorities today said they were investigating the asphy-ziation death of Pvt. Albert Loveess. 32, who was found in a car trailer here yesterday, apparently the victim of a faulty gas heater

Pyt. Loveless, attached to the medical battalion, armored, ind with Mrs. Evelyn Loveless. She is under hospital treatment. The sold-ier's father, Jess Loveless of Elihu, Ky., was notified of the death.

Coach Otis Coffey getting his Pampa Harvester basketball team ready for a double-header against the strong Mobeetie hoopsters here tomorrow night, and against Lake-view Friday night, also on the Pam-

L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa schools, has been re-elected for a one-year term beginning July 1, 1944, at a salary of \$4,500 a year, a \$300 a year increase. Only other increase in salary voted was that for Doyle F. Osborne, high school principal, who was given a \$250 annual raise, making his salary \$3,200. Livestock Feed Due This Week

ary \$3,200.
This action was taken at a meet-

Superintendent Sone's salary incipals of six Pampa schools, but no salaries were set for five, pending a check with the salaries Texas AAA, and by Benjamin F. Principals in other cities.

Principals re-elected were Doyle F.

director, in charge of H. C. Stew-Osborne, high school: Winston Sav- art.

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Continent Drops

LONDON, Jan. 10-(AP)-Allied air activity against continental targets from British bases over the weekforays and none were announced for last night, although radio silence in Vichy suggested attacks in that Vichy suggested attacks in that

Maintaining the record that has forget to bring in the old one, but sent aircraft to the attack on Gerthe war production board would many every night since the new like for you to remember to bring year, however, RAF Mosquito bom- in the old one anyway, as a volunbers again attacked the western tary, patriotic matter. reich Saturday night. Berlin said Announcing the Saturday

ing of the board of education held at 8 p. m. last Monday in the office were scheduled to arrive in Gray Three more cars of soybean cake

> pa Saturday and all of the feed has been issued.

crease and, that of Principal Os-borne, were the only increases an-fice to speed the distribution of Meanwhile, a Panhandle area ofnounced. Re-elected were the prin- cake to ranchers has been set up

rt.
Only five head of cattle have died On Increase e, junior high: B. R. Nuckols, B.
Baker: Josephine Thomas, Hornowstorm, last week, according to reports received by Glenn T. Hacknev. Grav county farm agent On the E. C. Barrett place 5 miles southwest of Pampt, C. E. Broadhurst lost two head and Barrett & Wilkerson, 6 miles north of Pampa lost three head.

BUY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(AP) After March 1, you can get a new tube of tooth paste even when you

reich Saturday night. Berlin said the ancient city of Aachen was the target.

Announcing the March 1 termination of the requirement that purtarget. chasers of tooth paste, shaving

Taken by Nazis, Doughboy Bluffs 19 Germans into Surrendering

hoodwinked a German lieutenant and 18 enlisted men into believing they were surrounded a men into believing they were surrounded and a men into believing the men into believing the men into believing the me (P)—Pvt. Billy Miller, 21, a fast-talking doughboy from Peoria, Ill., "but you could hardly stick a knife marched them single-handed to captivity across 600 yards of no man's

Pvt. Miller pulled the exploit all fresh and soft." when he went into action for the first time Thursday night as his other. company attacked a hill in the San Vittore area. Surrounded by 50 Germans while he and a few comrades were bringing some wounded and a prisoner to the rear, Billy and his mates had to surrender. and a prisoner to the rear, Billy and his mates had to surrender.

A platoon of 19 Germans took charge of Billy. In a tunneled-out worth a gamble. pa court.

Cave they put up for the night.

Next day the fighting was sill ter
Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51

rific, so the German platoon moved

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WITH THE AEF ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, Jan. 9—(Delayed) — ley behind the hill. They drank

"Oh, no," said Billy, who used to be a doughroller in a Peoria army "American bread is The Germans looked at one an-

Next day, the tall German lieu-tenant insisted that the time had come to try to contact other German outfits. As he talked, Billy looked

"I tell you we've got this plac See DOUGHBOY, Page 5

Clerks Will Read Report To Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 - (P) -President Roosevelt on the advice of his physician will send his annual message to congress at noon person, but he will broadcast a shortened version to the country tomorrow night.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged a late afternoon conference today with congressional leaders — Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Mc-

After formalities of the noon meeting of the 78th's second session, the president was expected to discuss with them the business ahead of the new session, which is confronted with a pair of legislative deadlines and a number of other

Still shaking off vestiges of ill-ness—White House officials des-cribed it today as influenza—Mr. Rosevelt was keeping all his en-gagements today in the White House proper. Presidential Secretary Early said his physician — Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, saw the chief executive this morning and asked him not to go before congress in person tomorrow and

run the risk of a possible recur-rence of his illness.

Consequently, the annual mes-sage "on the state of the union"
will be transmitted at noon tomorwill be transmitted at noon tomorrow and read to the legislators by **By President** clerks.

clerks.
At 8:30 p. m. (Pampa time), Mr. Roosevelt will broadcast a resume of it, compressed into a half hour

The annual budget estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, will be submitted to congress
Thursday noon. Mr. Roosevelt has
followed a practice of going over
the budget in advance with reporters, but this year he assigned
the budget seminar to Harold
Smith the budget discover and in
congress. Smith, the budget director, and his assistant, Wayne Coy.

By Feb. 17, the lawmakers must

tion at their present level of 1 per cent each on employers and employers for the first two months of Mr .Roosevelt said that the desire this year. Without the legislation, the tax would have advanced auto-See REPORTS, Page 5

Rail Accidents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 - (AP) -Expressing concern over an increase in railway accidents, the interstate ommerce commission today called upon the carriers to exercise utmos vigilance in enforcement of operating rules, and to provide safety installations "without awaiting the oc-currence of a disastrous accident." "It is particularly important under the stress of war-time conditions that the fundamental safety requirements be fully observed," the

ICC said in its annual report to

The report, which covered the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943, said that in the first six months of last ear 8,209 accidents were reported by steam railways, an increase of 31.72 per cent over the corresponding 1942 period: the number of per killed, 2,349, a decrease of per cent; the number injured, 28. 857, an increase of 37.99 per cent. (For statistical purposes, the ICC lists as a train accident any accident to moving cars or locomotives that causes damage to railway property of more than \$150).

Train accidents ascribed to defects in or failure of equipment increased 39.15 per cent in the first six months of 1943; acidents attribted to defects or improper maintenance of way and structures increased 46.66 per cent, and those reported as "due to negligence of employes" increased 29.51 per cent The increase for the unclassified remainder was 15.28 per cent. The likelihood of accident has been increased by a shortage of experienced railway workers and an abnormal turnover in personnel, the ICC said, and many accidents could have been avoided "if the urge to

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keep trains moving were not permit-

ted to take precedence over safety.

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Lost---Washington's Famed 'Farm Bloc'

Reds Closing

Jaw on Trap

For Germans

Other Vatutin units slashing

mans in the Smela gap, a Nazi-held

zone in the rear extending eastward to the Dnieper river. This southward

drive was pushing toward a junction

Dnieper bend.

Kirovograd.

Warsaw railway.

mania by the Germans).

Vatutin's army was engaged in a

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This is not merely a United Nations view, for it is supported by dispatches published in German papers. For instance, the Pariser Zeitung published recently under a

Lisbon dateline a description of the

the propaganda field here they al-

ready have outdistanced the Brit-

In the movie theaters the auth-

orities at first banned the showing

of any newsreels of the war, but

later relaxed this prohibition while

steadily increasing pro-Allied

Propaganda Of

Nazis Retreats

the Nazi armed forces.

periodicals of all kinds

Switzerland.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(P)-A newspaper publisher who came to Washington a year ago, Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) today questioned the existence of a farm bloc in congress, saying it can be found only "in the imagination of some writers and commentators."

The statement sent this reporter on a search for the "bloc," and it was found that many lawmakers agree with Ellsworth.

Farm state members did organize a formal bloc in the 1920's, with officers and a program. It encountered criticism, and one senator said it was composed of "18 lawyers and a well digger." A senator back in that day had written in his biography: "Well driller by occupa-

There is not now on capitol hill a formal organization of farm state members. Frequently, however, varous leaders behind agricultural legislation will call meetings of "mem bers interested in agriculture." Such meetings often are set by Rep. Lemke (R-S. D.), but he said today 'there's no such thing as a farm bloc. I know of no such animal. There is more of a corporation bloc than a farm bloc, but nobody ever writes about it."

Solons Ordered Out of Uniform

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 - (AP) President Roosevelt instructed the secretaries of war and navy today that members of congress "may not serve in the active components of the armed services."

Mr. Roosevelt said in a formal

barrier," the president said, "there is also the problem of evaluation of service to the nation. One of the

of legislators to serve their county under arms was understandable and appreciated, and "does them honor." Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that in issuing his instructions to Secretary of War Stin son and Secretary of the Navy Knox the president was closing out a matter that had been dragging along for some time. A number of members of congress have gone into uniform, although some have given up their seats to do so.

BUY BONDS Harry Hopkins Has Influenza

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(AP)-Harry L. Hopkins, intimate friend and adviser of President Roosevelt in Naval hospital suffering from influenza.

White House officials said he entered the hospital last week with a severe cold, and since had develop ed a temperature and chills. They said he probably would be there for some time BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Judge Johnson Dies in Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Tex., Jan. 10. — P) — Judge George W. Johnson of civil appears, was found dead early today in court chambers at the city hall. chief justice of the sixth court leased their own theater to insure the city hall.

He apparently had succumbed to today corroborates the Pariser Zeia heart attack and had been dead tung's assertion that British and

reveral hours when discovered at American productions dominate the a.m. by the Negro janitor.

Texas Boy's Need for Plasma Is Answered by Scores over Nation

he's never known today offered their life's blood that Billy Meers of the same type; offers of plasma, might continue to live.

From Washington, D. C., WaterWhich has no type; offers of money.

bury, Conn., New York City, Wor-cester and Springfield, Mass., and elsewhere, folks who learned Billy suffers from chronic nephritis— considered an incurable kidney ailconsidered an incurable kidney ail-ment—volunteered to donate blood two other women to Doctors say the four-year-old

handsome youngster who plays with his toys here at Baylor hospital may live indefinitely with continued blood plasma. But Billy already is in debt 167 pints of blood to the hospital, whose officials said the plasma flow to the child would have to stop unless further donors were found, because of the drain on the hospital's blood bank.

Billy's plight became known—and almost at once, from everywhere, handsome youngster who plays with his toys here at Baylor hospital may live indefinitely with continu-

DALLAS, Jan. 10-(P)-Persons offers came in: From nephritis In Washington, a woman requesting that she remain unnamed, was to keep an appointment today with the Red Cross blood donor center

make donations.

Red Cross donor officials in the capital said all blood they collect

Yanks Plunge Ahead Two Miles in Drive **Along Rome Road**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 10—(AP)—A heavy force of American Flying Fortresses bombed Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria today.

The packed formations swept in about noon, it was an nounced, for the fifth heavy bomber assault in two months of MOSCOW, Jan. 10. (A)—Spear-heads of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first the German-controlled capital. The raid was a close follow-up to yesterday's first announced Fortress operation from Italian bases, when the port and naval base at Pola in the north-Ukrainian army plunged within 15 miles of the Bug river today, and neared Vinnitsa, rail city on the Bug serving as main control point for German communications to the ern Adriatic sea was hit severely.

Sofia is a rail center for German troop and supply move ments in Yugoslavia, Rumansouthward sent deeper one jaw of a possible trap for thousands of Gera shipping center used by the Japs Intensify Germans to supply their Yugo slav front.

Fifth Army forces bit deeper to-day into the tough defense belt of Cassino with American Doughboys plunging forward in a two-mile adwith Gen. Ivan S. Konev's second Ukrainian army, advancing west-ward through Alexandrovka above Farther north, the Soviets were within five miles of Sarny (35 miles inside old Poland). vance northeast of the stronghold Vatutin's western advance guards In a thrust from Mount Majo the seized Zhornishche, 15 miles from a bend of the Bug river. Zhornishche is 30 miles southeast of Vinnitsa and 3,500 peak of Katena Vecchio over-33 miles from the important Odessalooking the road from fallen San

Vittore to Cassino. (The Bug river, natural defense line, is the eastern border of Trans-Despite intense artillery fire, the British clung to the bridgehead they forged across the Peccia west nistria, the Soviet area warded Ruof Mount Maggiore near the west-Other units pushed through ern end of the 10-mile offensive Schastlivaya, 19 miles east of Vinnitsa itself, threatening to cut the Fifth army.

most important east-west railway left the Germans in the Ukraine. Clark's troops also occupied other heights preparatory to an assault

(The German high command announced the Soviets attempted a landing west of Ochakov in the Black sea, between the Dnieper's mouth and the naval base of Odesno Russian confirmation of the reviving Germans entrenched on the ported landing, which might be a mountain's western slopes after flanking assault to bottle up the Ger-mans in the Dnieper bend.

(Berlin reported "local fighting" tanks had entered actively into the

push.
The Americans thus overlooked west of Sarny in old Poland, and de-clared Russian attacks west of Ber-dichev had been frustrated. The Soviets were beaten back in the Kiroograd area, the communique add-

complicated maneuver, pressing westward even while driving to the

The Doughboys who captured Mount Chiaia continued their advance northward toward Cervaro supported by fighter - bombers Thick Cartes and the face of Japanese machinegun fire, and then disclosed the Leathernecks had reorganized to resume their attack Friday.

The Americans who invaded the cartes of the leathernecks had reorganized to resume their attack Friday. supported by fighter - bombers which attacked German positions. exchanges

The air command said that a LISBON, Jan. 10—(P)—German strong force of heavy bombers had ed at enemy forw propaganda, once a powerful wea-struck across the northern neck of 58 tons of bombs. propaganda, once a powerful wea-propaganda, once a powerful weapon in Adoil Hitter's allocated, but the state of Pola, on the tip of Italy's rope after being forced onto the defensive by the reverses suffered by goslav patriots, and field dispatches disclosed for the first time that the Fortresses were flying from Italy. With Lightning fighters providing protection, the Fortresses dropped tons of bombs on the hards. tons of bombs on the harbon and shipping facilities. One ex-

See SOFIA, Page 5

of the Portuguese press and ack-nowledged that the trend was even Yugoslavs Strive To move pronounced in Sweden and The story bemoaned the fact that Hold up Germans Portuguese movie theaters are "completely dominaed by Anglo-American films' 'and that bookstalls

LONDON. Jan. 10-(A)-Yugoslav Partisan headquarters announced today that the forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) are engaged in and newstands are "flooded" with English and American books and heavy fighting in western and cen-tral Bosnia to break up an attempt-The dispatch added that while the Americans are newcomers in ed five-pronged German drive into Partisan territory.

A broadcast communique said the

general Nazi offensive, first disclos-ed yesterday, was employing infantry, motorized and tank units. The fighting centers around Banja Luka, maintaining a strict censorship over such films. The Germans then ced to withdraw last week.

The communique declared a Chetnik brdigade was defeated decisiveshowing of their films within the limits of censorship, but a casual ly in Serbia and much war materglance at the movie advertisements al captured.

The Partisans battled in Mace donia with both German and Bulgarian troops. The war bulletin said the Bulgarians were defeated with 20 of the force killed and many

More than 70 Germans were said to have been killed in hard fighting in Slovenia. Routine Partisan at-tacks continued in Sanjak, (Bosnia) and Gercegovina.

BUY BONDS Hereford Auction **Gets High Prices**

ADA, OKLA., Jan. 10. (P)—8he two Hereford cattle auctions held here Sunday developed active bidding and very satisfactory prices. Aver-age for the 36 cattle in the W. E. Harvey sale held in the morning was \$905 and average for the Lazy D ranch sale held in the afternoon was \$622 for the 253 Herefords of-

Resistance In

Pacific Zone (By The Associated Press)
Reports from Allied headquarters today indicated that the Japanese have rallied their forces and apparently don't intend giving upstrategic territory in the Southwest Pacific without a stubborn fight.
Contrasting with the comparative ease in establishing the original beachheads, American troops encountered stiffened enemy lines at both invasion points on New Britain. And an upsurge of Japanese

ain. And an upsurge of Japanese resistance slowed the Australian ad-vance up the north coast of New Guinea.

In the air, too, the Nipponese threw in heavy interception forces in an attempt to beat off the knock-out blows aimed at their pos-itions, but Allied fliers more than held their own in flerce sky battles.
These developments provided timely emphasis for the words of timely emphasis for the words of Col. Warren J. Clear, army gen-eral staff expert on Japan, who told a Pacific coast war confer-ence at Los Angeles that Japan's army is stronger than ever and that, despite heavy losses, it has more planes than at the outbreak of the war.

Their advanced elements were more than a third through the six-mile zone of fortifications between Cassino and the captured village of San Vittore.

The Doughboys who captured Mount Chiala continued their advanced by the captured to the captu the war.

supported by fighter - bombers which attacked German positions. Deep snows in the mountainous sectors of the Eighth Army front restricted fighting to patrol activity and heavy artillery and morter fight. quarters miles south of Silima point. Showing the severity of the jungle fighting, Allied planes lashed at enemy forward positions with

Activity on the Arawe peninsula on the southwest coast of New on the southwest coast of New Britain was confined to patrol skir-American army troops soon after they landed Dec. 15, had been re-

they landed Dec. 15, had been regained by the enemy in a four-mile advance toward the coast.

Westward from Cape Cloucester, the Japanese put up opposition after Australian infantrymen had crossed the Dallman river, approximately 45 miles north of Alliedheld Finschhafen, in their drive to join the American army unit at join the American army unit at Saidor less than 65 miles away.

Beer Family's Heir Indicted

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(P)—Gert Hans von Gontard, 37, identified by federal officials as a grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, was indicted today with four other persons on charges of conspiring to violate the selective service law.

conspiring to violate the selective service law.

The indictment returned by the federal grand jury charged that the five men conspired "to the making of false statements as to the unfitness and non-liability" of Von Gontard for selective service, and "to undlawfully, wilfully and knowingly counsel, aid and abet" Von Gontard to evade service.

Indicted with Von Gontard, also known as George Grant, were: John Edward Wilson, former chief clerk of local draft board 20; Dr. Arnold Aaron Hutschnecker, 45, a German refugee physician; Army Lleut. Francis X. Grottano, a former New York City detective, and Michael Mangano, secretary of the G. M. Uniform Co. of Brooklyn.

Seorch Continues

Search Continues For Boyington

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 10—(P)—Search for Major Gregory Boyington, missing South Pacific air ace, is continuing, a navy spokesman

negative.

The Okanogan, Wash., Marine flier disappeared Jan. 3 during a fighter sweep over the Japanese base of Rabaul, New Britain, after he had shot down 26 enemy planes to equal the record held by Major Joe Foss and Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker.

that the final day of must be delayed.

the European war. That's the blow needed to complement the Red drive a from the east.

from the east.

For that matter the length of the conflict with Japan also hinges on this invasion. It's becoming increasingly clear that there's not likely to be any all-out drive by the United Nations in the Orient until the Hitlerian issue is decided, thereby releasing essential supplies and equipment. This doesn't mean that all offensive operations against the Japa must be held in abeyance, but only that the final day of reckoning

The Germans are jittery in all

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How Fighters Feel

It has remained for a sailor—sommon, ordinary seaman aboard sarship somewhere in the South Palific where the Japs hang out—soungster who makes no pretense to ng a writing man—to do what dessional writers have been trying months to accomplish.

Kenneth Walsh of Muncie, Ind., in his home town paper, the Muncie Press, has written an epic interpre-tation of how the men who are ghting this war for \$50 a month, oom and board, feel toward men aking a hundred dollars a week, ore or a little less, who strike for few additional cents an hour.

"When you were a kid, Mr. Strik-r, you studied about the American eritage of 'life, liberty and the pur-ult of happiness." wrote Seaman Valsh. "Well, read it again and then again; study it; delve back into the pages of American history and show me anything in the American creed of living that will justify your war-Come out here with us in these

Pacific waters and stay a while. Eat our chow, sleep in our sacks, watch us work, help us fight these jungle flies, help us kill malaria-bearing mosquitoes. Walk with us in the sweltering, steamy heat of a noon-"There isn't any air-conditioning out here, Mr. C. I. O., and there

way you can strike for it "Come with me to the bridge over the jungle river. I want you to see someone who would make you ashamed of that extra 50 cents an hour you get in your pay envelope. He's just a 17-year-old kid that the ass hats put on duty at this infre-tent bridge for the simple reason at he isn't sure of himself any

'Did I hear you ask what's wrong with him? He was on a destroyer that took three 'fish' amidships and blew up, Mr. Twenty-Dollar-a-Daydew up, Mr. Twenty-Donar-a-Day There were but a few survivors m a crew of 300, and his brother was not among them. He's plain shell-shocked. Talk to him a while, watch him; he'll break your heart,

man, if you have one.
"Did you ask me how much money
he makes, Mr. Welder—\$50 a month, m and board.

wein of bitterness, of disil-priment, of reproach. In one ding prose Seaman Walsh says what hundreds or perhaps thou-sands of men, facing death and muon under the most unbearable ditions for "\$50 a month, room board," have tried less effec-

tively to say.

If you haven't read Seaman piece, you should, particuarly if you belong to one of the that are talking about strikagainst the men in uniform for v cents an hour, some matter of

Do you have a son over there, or needn't wonder any longer. Kenneth Walsh tells you.

BUY BONDS

Schooling

There are more than a million less gins.' reports. This sets enrollment back 10 drink the champagne of Power. ars, and represents a drop of 246. Some are lightly tipsy, but others are not. Cry loudly, soldyear. In the two upper classes there iers of peace, perhaps she may ployment problems.

The distribution makes it obvious that the armed services, slightly, and ar work for the most part, are reanxious to get into the "good money" them with that is available, and also want to your plenty. But Paul McNutt, who should

know our manpower problem better than most, joins - with Education missioner Studebaker and with they mean except when we love of three million. Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Chil- and aspire.' It seems that this Bureau, in urging that school- cynic generation of power politi-We do not want cians in the progress that democracy has been achieving. BUY BONDS-

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of the conversation of one's con-

temporaries, the triteness of that of one's juniors, which brings up second consideration, which is that one cannot shut it out; nor can you shut out the neighbor's ess; nor his gramophone; no the barkings of dogs; nor the pedpitations of the internal combusion engine; nor the unchecked the consumer several dollars, are of the human young; nor invited to examine the estimate made by Chester A. Bowles, Price my of the other foes which, as rogress advances, increasingly mpede the concentration of the Administrator. Mr. Bowles is an advocate of subsidies, but he is nd and disturb the tranquility not relying on imagination for his the soul. God, in short, who recifully gave us eyelids, nearguments. It is his best estimate that OPA food subsidies of \$1,100,-000,000 a year will produce cons, an omission which, as the \$1,400,000,000 in the direct cost of ability that I confidentfood. What it will cost to adminexpect that the next mutation a purposive life force, con-med to evolve those characterister these subsidies is not dis-closed. Mr. Bowles does reveal that his hopes of bringing down the cost-of-living index kept by the Bureau of Labor Statistics which are necessary to enrry life to a higher level, will not long-livedness but the ore humble acquisition of earhave been dashed. The OPA had counted on food subsidies to bring the index down two points, but it remained virtually unchanged be-tween September 15 and Novem-

SUBSIDIES and H. C. L.

Common Ground

pass-word primoval, ocracy. By God I will all cannot have their erpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

The Nature of Peace

The Bible says, "resist not evil." That means of course, resist the causes of evil. I think thought is expressed in Lin Yutang's book, "Between Tears and Laughter." I want to quote from the last chapter of it:
"In every age, Liberty and Reaction go side by side, and he who would be a soldier of peace

had better have discerning eyes And he who has visions of Peace and sees how she is pushed out of our doors and denied entrance, even though she lingers so close beside our doorsteps, will see her turn her steps, bend her head, and silently walk away. Peace and Power are two jealous women and always refuse to stay in the same house. Our rulers are courting and cavorting with the harlot, and while Peace sees them through the window and hears the mad laughter, the bawdy noisiness, and the clinking of champagne glasses inside, she will turn her steps away and never come. For Peace is a lady, and she comes to our house only when she knows she is loved. But those who are guid ing the nation's destinies are hypocrites; they love not her but the wench Power, and she knows we love her truly and not the

harlot Power. "Therefore, I hate the harlot and the men cavorting in her company, because I am thinking of their children. Peace is near, but she will never enter. For a great feast is going on and the hampagne flows. My Friends are having bad dreams, the most fabulous dreams of their life. Despise not the harlot, either, for she has magic. Men can be drunk with her opulence and her beauty, which set their blood coursing and their nerves tingling, and then step. imagine themselves poets or kings while the intoxication lasts. They are counting the extent of their empires and the glory of their power. 'Why,' they say to themselves, 'this time we shall roll up the world and put it in our pock-ets.' The wine of the harlot Power is intoxicating; there is a

drug in it. "And then the morning will come. The madness of the night before will have become plain. was the last night of Nebuchadnezzar. The world will collapse, around them, bankruptcy be declared, and these things they shall see with their An auctioneer will come in to tack numbers on the ancestral portraits; there will be much confusion and noise and a man such as the Oregonian in the rough lad will sit and test the Senate. But now the Democrats prenight before. Then furnituremovers will come in and step on Mr. Morse might let too many the carpets with their heavy boots Lewis-Green-Murray cats out of the caked with mud; no heirloom will be spared; the ancestral portraits will be thrown together higgledypiggledy with wash pails and

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and intellectual critics.

they are impotent and cannot

bring us peace. But when the

world shall have felt a passion for

peace and another generation of

men shall have recaptured their

much opposition to postpone set-tlement of the subsidy issue for sixty days. In the meantime mem-bers of the Senate and House will have been home, there to con-sult public ominion.

mops and sent to the auction manship underlies many Governshop. After all is gone and the walls are bare, their children will labor relations, particularly in the walls are bare, their children will labor relations field. He believes—walk hand in hand out from the labor relations field. He believes—walk hand in hand out from the labor relations field. He believes—walk hand in hand out from the labor relations field. He believes—walk hand in hand out from the labor relations field. front door, poor orphans, and opinion in the bituminous coal pay jobs in industry. leave the door aiar the disinherited. A new tenant will move in and start repapering the walls and setting new chairs by the to general fireside and say, 'A new day be- groups of workingmen.

this year than there were two years ago, the U. S. Office of Education reports. This sets enrollment back 10 drink the control beginning to drink the control beginning to estimate how many women will through the halls on kids' scotters, continue to work when the boys return from overseas. Although all ports from Admiral Ernest J. King figures are admittedly speculative, the answer will furnish some mea-

nind, if we say to her, 'We all sts compute the number of persons want you to stay, whatever your terms. This is our unconditional million three hundred thousand in sponsible for the decrease. Probably surrender. For we want you to April 1940 to around seventeen muthat is inevitable. Boys and girls are live with our children and bless lion at present. The gain from 1940 them with your gentleness and to 1950 under normal conditions would have been two and a half "These are simple words. But, million. These officials think as Emerson says, 'The simplest the net increase at the end of the

> presence of even an additional five hundred thousand will create diffi-

Look Out For The Cars



News Behind The News it. Therefore her face will be hidden from us until she knows that

By RAY TUCKER

labor program will be spottighted in all their dangerous details if Wayne L. Morse quits the National Wayne L. Morse quits the National date.

Around three million will not wish Around three million will not wish War Labor Board to seek the Republican Senatorial nomination in to return to the kitchen. Add these science is so familiar that excessive Oregon.

loaded with facts and figures to the picture is darker.

prove that responsibility for the Statistics on this history of workpresent wave of industrial disputes ingwomen, afford some consolation lies near the White House door- to males. In 1870 women gainfully

Mr. Morse, who is Dean of the University of Oregon Law school, occupies a nice spot as a "Wash-ington Progressive"; he has sup-ported many of President Roosesan. Therefore, his indictment would carry unusual weight.

Normally, conservative Republi-cans would be cold to the Morse candidacy, especially as his prospeclive opponent—Senator Refus C. Holman—is a stalwart oak. But the opposition will welcome his entry nto the primary as he can demonstate, once and for all, that part of the disunity on the home front was caused by the Commander in Chief. White House would like to see a where the mistress slept the fer Mr. Holman, although he is one of the most reactionary men on Capitol Hill. They are afraid that

> Mr. Morse's NWLB experiences convince him that political expediency rather than unselfish statesunrest among other

Department of Commerce analywords-we do not know what decade will be in the neighborhood

That is not a large total, but the

CHANGE-The results of studies STRIKE—The weaknesses and inchiefs challenge these conclusions. onsistencies of the Administration's They show that the number of femi-

employed were only 14.7 per cent of

In 1940 they made up 24.7 per cent. But in the ten years from 1910 to 1920 the proportion increased from 18.3 only to 21.2 per cent. velt's domestic measures and also his foreign policies. He is liberal, broad-minded and no narrow parti-tles in the First World War, the percentage declined by one per cent after the Armistice.

So, as always, no one knows how new generation of girls will act under changed conditions.

DRAFTEES - Federal records make known that six hundred thirty five thousand persons have already been discharged from the Army after induction or service and a hunaused by the Commander in Chief.
Under ordinary circumstances the ar almost eight per cent of the en-White House would like to see a tire armed forces. Nearly seventy can such as the Oregonian in the thousand are being mustered out every thirty days. Together with the number of rejected new draftees (more than thirty per cent), these figures explain why Washington has become hard-boiled about enrolling married men and "essential workers." No letup to the drive for more soldiers and sailors is now in sight. ers." No letup to the drive for

ERRANDS-Ladies who can't hire maids of any description may cheer up. The Federal Government is slowed down for lack of colored messengers, who have quit for better

render to John L. Lewis led directly down the halls with documents once to the threatened strike in the steel and railroad industries, as well as of War Information officials, who cover other Departments, carry reports from one end of Washington to the other because their emissarto Secretary Frank Knox. or vice

> Even Steve Early, White House secretary, sometimes has to run a-round the Executive offices bearing nstructions that formerly he entrusted to departed errand boys.

Bickering results when there is denial after marriage of the little courtesies observed during a courtship. A distate for companionship snip. A distate for companionship often occurs when here is a lack of continuing tenderness and re-spect. — Judge Arthur H. Day of Cleveland.

DR. FOSDICK'S ON BEING A

Give Man Self-Justification

A censorious conscience that can be blighting when one persons uses it on another can have a similar

In one's treatment of oneself, moralism is often utterly irrelevant to the real problem. An 18-year-old girl had an excessive petting party, which she regretted, learned a good lesson from, and then put out of mind. Some 30 years afterwards she came to the minister distracted with frequency about that petting remorse about that petting y. She could not forgive herself for it, was obsessed by self-con-demnation about it, had gone all to pieces nervously because of it, and, unhelped by physicians, sought the church's reassurance because it was to her so obviously a moral mat-

There was no help for her until her moralism was superceded by insight into her real trouble. She was happily married in a spiritual union so satisfying in its affection and friendship, but something was the matter with the physical aspects of the marital salation. So she went of the marital relation. So she went on with this real dissatisfacion in the sexual life, refusing to recog-nize it until being thus repressed it went underground, sought out, as it were, the one occasion in her-hictory where event before here here history where sexual shame had been aroused and, stirring up that old contrition, appeared now as obsessive anxiety about that.

This tentative diagnosis by the trist, issued in a familiar, surgical operation, which removed the impediment to satisfactory sex-ual union—whereupon the obsessive remorse about the 30-year-old dere-liction vanished.

oregon.

No man in the United States is so oaded with facts and figures to prove that responsibility for the present wave of industrial disputes lies near the White House doorstep.

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Statistics on this history of works of the picture is darker. the boy who lies will face con-demnation from others, and if he is sensitive, censure from himself.

All this, however, may do the boy no good. The deeper fact is that his lying is explicable. He may blame himself for lying, without understanding why he lies, and his conscience may become so censorious as utterly to crush and wither him. In such a case moralism, acting as a judge who condemns and sentences, increases the disorder; only the attitude of the physician, who diagnoses, understands, and cures, can save the day.

To some this substitution of explicability for reprehensibility in dealing with misbehavior seems only another alibi. Here is a defense mechanism, they say, blessed with the authoriy of the pchchologists, that dispenses a man from self-blame and furnishes him with an accredited means of self-justification-all his sins are axplainable

On the contrary, this range of fact we have been dealing with puts the most serious and thorough-go-Tackle yourself!

To tackle oneself seriously is to go to the root of the mater, to get and psychiatrists can supply in un derstanding it, to assume responsi-bility for oneself in so thoroughgoing a fashion that one is willing to dig into onself, bringing to light of one's own trouble.

The paradoxical fact is that remechanism. A man can exhaust his whole response to his sin in feeling sorry for it. This, how-ever, is an inadequate attitude far different from a serious exploration of his inner history, a search for his evil's genesis, and a dogged determination not to rest are understood and remedied. For all such mischievous activities of conscientiousness as we have considered, the only ultimate cure is

a healthy conscience. Multitudes of people are sick for the lack of of people are sick for the lack of that. That we need more conscientious people is a platitude, common but highly questionable. An immense amount of conscientiousness does than good, just as an area. more harm than good, just as an immense amount of intelligence is harnessed to destructive ends. Peopl possessing a sense of duty allied with important maters of

personal and social goodness, pro-ducing conduct such that they could Anyone who fails to work or fails will its principle to be law universal issuing in radiant characters, and next generation to lose ground struck by an invisible malady, has from five to eight million veterans having his occupational deferment predominantly expressing itself not struck by an invisible malady, has lost the capacity for love and who never had jobs before, yet will cancelled.—William McMahon, Co-in consoriousness but in saviorhood lumbus. O. draft board chairman.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Hitler's unhappy reich is on tip-toe of tenseness in anticipation of Anglo-American invasion—a state of nerves which is aggravated by the New it's "Depth Charge Dottie."
In a letter to Dorothy Lamour, the ship's company of the submarine U.
S. S. Gudgeon gave her the title aftnerves which is aggravated by the grave dangers of the Russian batand the arrying her photograph through months of sea duty in enemy waters and "scores of depth charges."
"Your photograph," the boys wrote, "has done wonders in seeing us through numerous engagements with the Nigners and has witnessed ex-News from Moscow today emphasizes the threat to the vital Nazirail communications both in Poland and to the south in the Dnieper bend where a big German army is

through numerous engagements with the Nippers, and has witnessed ex-tensive damage to our enemy."

News item: "Soldiers in Alaska present Errol Flynn with six-month-old blue fox." A wolf would have been more appropriate.

Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., is drafting a bill asking Uncle Sam to lease Indian land at Palm Springs for the Abbott and Costello Rheu-matic Fever Foundation. Alan Ladd and wife, Sue Carol.

who ought to know, are denying that second visit from the stork. . . Odd casting for Anne Revere, who did such a swell job as the mother in "The Song of Bernadette." She's now playing a jungle princess, in a sa-rong, for Dorothy Lamour's "Rain-bow Island."

In an exciting moment in "Danger in Damascus," Virginia Bruce picks up a revolver and holds some Arabs at bay. I can hear audiences now: "Lay that pistold down, babe."

Bette Davis will marry a sailor in her next picture, "Christmas in Connecticut." . . . Warner dancer Harriet Olson says she has a private telephone number. Every private in town seems to have it . . Add wartime problems: There were 4,500 extras registered with Central Casting in 1939. Today's total is 1700. in 1939. Today's total is 1,700.

Success story: Three years ago Mikhail Rasumny couldn't get a job on Broadway. Since playing the gypsy'in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," he's had 10 offers to appear in Broadway plays.

ADD INCIDENTS

too villainous.

Walter Brennan's daughter, Ruth, is starting a screen career of her own in a small role in David O. Selznick's "Since You Went Away." She's using the name of Lynn Winthrop.

Clarence Muse, the Negro actor, has written a ballad, "River of Freedom," which Paul Robeson will intriduce in concert soon, Muse, is the triduce in concert soon. Muse is the composer of "When It's Sleepy Time Down South." . . Alan Curtis and his mustache have parted company Universal thought it made him look

A soldier spent 10 minutes talking to Vera Vague at the Hollywood Canteen the other night. Later, he told a friend: "That Kay Francis is wonderful. But I never knew she looked so much like Vera Vague."

Nominated as the funniest scene of the year: Gary Cooper singing 'Pistol Packin' Mama" in those South Pacific newsreels. . . Add oddities: Van Rooten and Van Tooten are the names of two actors on Paramount's "The Hitler Gang" set. . Bety Hutton may do a play ir

a young child prayed, "O God, make all the bad people good, and make all the good people nice!" TOMORROW: Using all there

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

threatened with encirclement. Ber-lin spokesme nare preparing the public for more bad news. Should

public for more bad news. Should disaster overtake the Hitlerites In Russia at the same time a major invasion was launched in the west, it would represent the worst situation that even the most gloomy Nazi

could envisage.
Small wonder then that Germany

is suffering from invasionitis, since upon that impending event, more than on any other we can foresee, depends the trena and duration of

New York next spring based on the

Sonny Tufts, who plays a ski-trooper in "I Love a Soldier," got his 4-F classification as the result of a skiing accident.

If Gerta Garbo returns to the screen, she'll probably be co-starred with Charles Boyer in a Universal

FAMILY AFFAIR

Gideon Planish Copyright, 1948, Sinclast Lewis by Sinclair Lewis

THE STORY: Gideon Plantals an English professor at Kinni-kindek College in 1921, where he is well-esteemed but vaguely dissisted with his lot. He would like to be married but his aweetheast. Teckin Schaum, refuses to admit his brilliant future.

He dates Peony Jackson, freshman. VII

FOR a gentleman professor in Kinnikinick College to look upon a maiden student as a hu- class, last time?" man being was poorly thought of, and to meet her over a dish of about me." marshmallow, ground nuts, caramel and two kinds of ice cream was as dangerous morally as it was dietetically. Now that he had once run that danger, he did not fare try to see her except across the footlights in his rhetoric class.

He knew that for the first time people watch you. You're too he was really in love. In all his popular, Gid!" life he would have only four or know him and accept him. Cer- across the tracks from the station? tainly Teckla Schaum did not. Of Nobody from the college ever goes these four or five connoisseurs of there." Gideon Planish, Peony would be Mocking again: "I suppose that's the only seducible girl, and he where you always have your so more intended to lose her than dates with co-eds!" to lose his life.

His chance to talk with her came at the freshman reception, held in the gymnasium, which was decorated with red and green and I never lie-to you. Can't paper streamers and an enor- you feel that's true? Don't you mous sign "Welcome Class o' know it?" 1925."

Yet during the reception he was apparently devoted to Mrs. 10 tomorrow evening." Bull, the wife of the new president.

Professor Planish felt that he might need influence at court very soon, and he danced with Mrs. Bull twice, stepping high and wiggling his plump behind and thrusting out his beard in an ecstasy of social elegance, and telling her that on the entire Atlantic seaboard he had not found "I can't tell yet, Professor Planish looked hastily are on the gold standard."

They laughed. That laugh was the only possible betrayal in a tabby-looking conversation, and telling her that on the entire Atlantic seaboard he had not found "I can't tell yet, Professor Planish I you yourself ninted recently, some day I'll fall in love with some girl that's—oh, call it credulous, if you want to."

"No, of course not!" (He congratulated himself, "That's the only lie I've had to tell her!") "But I might. And if I ever did, I know that she and I would both might need influence at court very lantic seaboard he had not found to see if Teckla and President and such vital ideas about teaching was still safe. domestic science. In return, she gave out everything about her WITH Teckla he danced only you kno son Eddie, aged 11.

watching her, in her cheery yellow silk frock with a golden girdle. kicking up hoydenish heels with

freshmen. NOW he was talking to Peony; he was talking to a woman, not to a social obligation:

"Why didn't you come up after "I didn't want people talking

"You mean about us!" "Why, Professor Planish!" "I'm not Professor Planish, and

you know it. I'm Gid." "Gid!" mockingly. "I've got to see you."

"It's so hard. I'd like to, but honest? By God, I will!")

eople watch you. You're too "Teck! You've saved my life,

"Nonsense. I'm just unmarried five people who would completely Listen! You know that little park

"I've never had a date with

girl there and you know it." "How would I know it?" "Because I just told you so

"Maybe-yes!" "Then be there in the park at "I'll try."

"Do you like me, Miss Jackson?"

"I can't tell yet, Professor Plan-

a lady with so light a foot and Mrs. Bull were observing. No, he kindest woman living, as a wom-

once. She had been frozen in the chaperones, the faculty Just once he danced with Peony, with the chaperones, the faculty and that far more sedately than wives, who all had a fixed and not over six n with Mrs. Bull. But he had been smiling look of intense distaste.

zones, from the Balkans ound to Norway. The fact is that while they know where invas-ions might be staged, there's no way of telling just where the Allies in-tend to deliver their blows and where the feints will come.
Thus the Hitlerites are forced to stand on the alert everywhere, and hope that they have their forces distributed to the right spots. If they guess correctly, the Allied task will be multiplied; if they're wrong, the vast difficulties of invasion will be lessened. This matching military wits is a matter of life or death fo thousands of American, British and French soldiers who soon are to un-dertake this great adventure into

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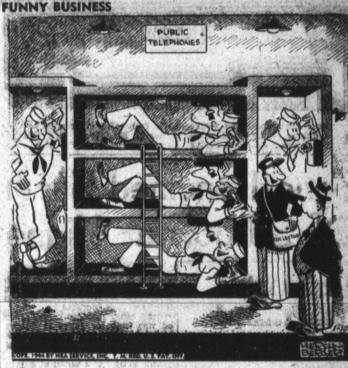
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the unknown. BUY BONDS-So They Say

The war is approaching a decision the new year, a decision which everybody will have to dearly. The Russians might evually engulf Hungary.— Hunga Chief of Staff Gen. Francis Szetbalvi.

Preston Foster put the nix, but emphatically, on a suggestion by Discotor Ben Stoloff that they might hire Foster's five-year-old daughter, Stephanie, for a scene with him in his current picture "Murder in Bermuda." at 20th Century-Fox.

Explained Foster: "We tried that two years ago in a picture. We were thalf way through a long scene when she interrupted and asked, 'Daddy, is that man taking a picture of us?" "Adml. Jonas H. lngram.



"It's our new de luxe service for long-winded telephone conversations!

"Having a good time, Teckla?" he glowed. "All right, but it's not much

fun for me to sit back like a "I'll dance with you again, and I'll see you home, and now I'll

bring you a bottle of strawberry pop. I know how you like strawberry pop." He did not dance with her again.

but he did bring her a bottle of unspeakable brutes of young that horrible drink, and he did "see her home."
In the house, she held him with her hands on his shoulders. "Is there something wrong tonight,

Gideon?" "Course not!"
"Because if there is— Gideon, you never once looked at me. When I was dancing with you, I was dancing with a stranger-a

stranger that didn't like me very "Oh, you just imagined-" "Gideon, I do love you so. God knows why, but I do." (He was thinking, "Why don't I be honest with this female? Go

out here in Kinnikinick," he ered. "But now I'm going to be very serious, and this may sound like a funny question, but do you think I'll have a chance to be a leader of the United States Senate some day and maybe even go higher—say a post in the cab-

"How can I-"

"Do you?"
"No! Frankly, I don't. I think you are a good teacher—you have a sort of zest that makes up for what you lack in scholarship—"
"So I lack in scholarship!"
"—but I don't think you'd ever have the patience or the ideas

to become a political leader."
"Darling Teckla! Oh, I don't mind. But you don't really believe in me.

"I think I love you "That's sorta beside the point. You're tired. You lack the enthusiasm of youth. I shall cer-tainly try to keep from it, but I'm afraid that, as you yourself hi

He had, then, to get throu (To Be Continued)

A NOISY WORLD New Statesmen and Nation) It is the increasing boringness

(The New York Sun) Some of the more extravagant vocates of food subsidies, who we been asserting that each dol-spent for subsidies would save

Peter Edson's Column: THAT 1944 STABILIZATION PROGRAM

then Peace shall steal unaware into our room, and putting her hands across our eyes from behind, whisper, 'Guess who?' And before we know it, when we least expect her, she is there to remain by our fireside and bless us and our children with her presence."

Does the above not want to make you read this thought provoking book?

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent

Events on the home front in the last few weeks have been shaping up to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new pressures for a greatly modified stabilization program of the cost of living index itself may to indicate new presidents five-man committee on the cost of living, made up of two dustry, two from labor and chair-may that the cost of living index itself may to indicate new presidents five-man committee on the cost of living, and a dustry, two from labor and

the results of his Cairo and Teheran

1. The president's message to congress shortly after the new session convenes Jan 10. The big things the president has to report to congress are on the fronts, foreign affairs and that wages—that is the line the little steel Formula take-home pay including overtime—work like this:

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are on the fronts, foreign affairs and the results of his Cairo and Teheran conferences, But there are so many pressing home front problems that these subjects cannot be ignored.

2. It now begins to appear that OPA hasn't a chance in the world of rolling back prices to September. 1942, levels. No one in OPA will admit this, but it is a realistic apraisal, none the less. The Bureau of Labou Statistics cost of living survey for November, just-released, shows that the cost of living has now advanced street cost of living has now advanced the cost of living has now advanced street cost of living has now advanced the cost of living has how advanced the cost of living has ho

new application or the cost of living and a maned by william H. Davis, met of "breaking" the Little Steel Formula. It may be made manifest and should be watched for in any of these developments:

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Covey, Wanner, Bunch, Chisholm Take Leads in Play for Tonight

"Katherine" is the principal character around which the theme for "The Taming of the Shrew" is written. This play, a Shakespearean comedy, will be given tonight by the Senior class of the Pampa High school. The curtain will open prompting at 8 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium.

Wanner, comes to Veronie, meets Katherine, and decides to court and marry her, thinking that once she has been tamed, she will make a model wife.

Petruchio is a bright young man and understand the psychological reasons for Katherine's bad dispo-

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y 33, sup-

Peggy Covey plays the part of atherine, daughter of Baptista. She known throughout the country for er mean disposition and her evil ngue, thusly she has exhausted r supply of suitors in that partic-ar neighborhood. Baptista, her father, played by

Kyle Bunch, is most desperate to get Katherine off his hands, but not one of these prospective husbands would put up with her bad disposi-

Finally Petruchio, played by Jim

B. P. W. Discusses Laws Of 1943 In **Meeting Tonight**

The public is invited to attend the teeting of the local Business and refessional Women's club tomorrow Professional Women's club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms when Julia Kelly will be in charge of the program covering the "Laws Passed in 1943." Also on the program will be Yvonne Reed, who will speak on. "Inheritance Tax." Opal Downs will discuss "Wills" and Norma Fulps will discuss salaries and allctments of Women's Auxiliaries in the services, both present aries in the services, both present and post-war benefits. Elsie Cone will discuss the opinion.

on poll vote of post-war adjust-ments. Alice Maxwen will discuss Veterans' Pensions" and protection f families, present and post-war.

Ida Hughey will speak on the subect, "Assistance of Adults to the
luvenile Problem." She will give gestions as to how to prevent ju-nile delinquencies before it devel-

model wife.

Petruchio is a bright young man and understand the psychological reasons for Katherine's bad disposition. So, rather than ask her to marry him, he boldly announces to her that she will marry him. Katherine is secretly attracted to Petruchio because of his dashing ways. chio because of his dashing ways and because of his handsomeness, but she still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as Several games room in the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as Several games room in the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues has displayed as the still will not agree to marry him and continues have a still will not agree to marry him and continues have a still will not agree to marry him and continues have a still him and continues have him and continues her display of bad humor.

Finally, however, she consents to marry him. Patruchio shows up at the wedding dressed in ragged clothing, pulls all his boyish pranks, and even knocks the priest to the floor. marry him. Patruchio shows up at the wedding dressed in ragged clothing, pulls all his boyish pranks, and even knocks the priest to the floor. He drags Katherine away before the wedding celebration and treats her very harsh, refusing to let her eat or sleep.

It does not take a great deal of

or sleep.

It does not take a great deal of this treatment before Katherine becomes very docile and she assures her husband that if he says the sun is the moon, then it is that way.

Then Petruchio throws off his mask of a domineering, blustering husband, and becomes kind and gentle to Katherine, and we assume that they lived happily ever after.

they lived happily ever after.

The father, Baptista, played by Kyle Bunch, is a wealthy gentleman of Padua and has two daughters, Katherine and Bianca. Jeannie Chisholm plays the role of Bianca, who is a very heautiful young left. who is a very beautiful young lady with an ample supply of suitors that beg to marry her. She is married to Hortensio, played by David O'Brient. At the end of the play, Katherine is shown to be a much better wife

is shown to be a much better wife than Blanca.

Others in the play are Earl O'Brient, the music master; Grumio, Petruchio's servant, played by Tommy Joe Adkins; Patsy Ruth Miller and Molita Kennedy as servants; Edwin Blanton and Arnold Erickson servants; the tailor, played by Earl O'Brient, and Baptista's servants, played by John Robert Lane and Derrell Hogsett.

High school principal, will then, choosing their topics from the program, ele officers for the new year held. Mrs. J. C. Richey hostess.

BUY BONDS—

GIRI SCOUT Officers

To De Floried At

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank In Pampa Of Pampa, in the State of Texas At the Close of Business on December 31st, 1943

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

1. Loans and discounts (including \$155.81 overdrafts)	\$1 101.403.03
2. United States Government obligations,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
direct and guaranteed	. 1,767,747.75
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	. 66,025.01
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	. 19,800.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$8,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	. 8,250.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, includ-	
ing reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	. 5,090,220.12
7. Bank premises owned \$23,000, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	23,001.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premis	es 1.00
11. Other assets	3,102.50
12. Total Assets	.\$8,079,550.4
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	.\$6,165,974.59
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12.	Total Assets	,017,330.
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13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	5,165,974.5
	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	613,779.0
15.	Deposits of United States Government (in- cluding postal savings)	339,818.4
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	444,236.5
	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	71.898.5
19. 23.	Total Deposits \$7,635,707.16 Other liabilities	767.4
24.	Total Liabilities	7,636,474.6
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	Capital Stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par \$46,00000, retirable value \$46,000.00 (Rate	

(a)	Class A preferred, total par \$46,000- .00, retirable value \$46,000.00 (Rate	
	of dividends on retirable value is 3%.)	,
(c)	Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	

	passes.
8. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 60,000.	00
7. Undivided profits 175,000.	00

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$8,079,550.41

MEMORANDA

1. Ple	dged assets (and securities loaned)
	ok value):
(a)	United States Government obligations,
	direct and guaranteed, pledged to se-
198	cure deposits and other liabilities

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities 69,800.00 sold under repurchase agreement) Total

687,600.00 32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 630,210.33

630,210.33 State of Texas, County of Gray, ss: I, F. A. Peek, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

knowledge and belief. F. A. PEEK, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, (Seal) R. F. GORDON, Notary Public. CORRECT-ATTEST:

DeLea Vicars, Frank M. Carter, A. Combs, Directors.

617,800.00

Farewell Party Is Held Saturday For Reginald Bridges

Miss Faye Morehead, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Morehead, entertained with a surprise farewell party Satur-day evening in her home, 319 N. Dwight, with members of the La Rosa sorcrity and La Rosa Buds as guests

The affair was held in honor of Reginald Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bridges, who left yester-Several games were played during the entertaining hours and as a go-

ing-away gift, club members pre-sented the honoree with a military

Twentieth Century Club to Hear Two Speakers Tomorrow

and the hostess

Mrs. Clifford Braly will be leader for the afternoon when members of the Twentieth Century club will meet tomorrow for a discussion of the general study topic, "Juvenil Delinquency."

A guest speakers, City Attorney Joe Gordon and Winston Savage, High school principal, will be present, choosing their topics from the general theme.
Following the program, election of officers for the new year will be held. Mrs. J. C. Richey will be

To Be Elected At Meeting Tonight

Miss Ida Mae McQure, Panhan-dle area Girl Scout advisor, will be present at a meeting tonight at 7:30 n the council of clubs room in the

city hall.

This meeting will include an impressive candle and color ceremony, reports from the commissioner and election of new association officers. BUY BONDS-

Gay Novelties Pretty Up Hair And lift Spirits



MISS ZOLLMAN: Sophisticated. By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer 05

Gay thingumabobs nestled in a coif will spruce up your hair and 55 pick up your spirits.
Choice of sophisticated Maurine
Zollman, top-flight model and
51 Broadway actress, are sparkling rhinestone button originals, slipped on to bobby pins and stuck in up-swept hair. "Because bows are too fussy for me," she said, "I toyed with the idea of buttons matched to the color of my frock and like the results."

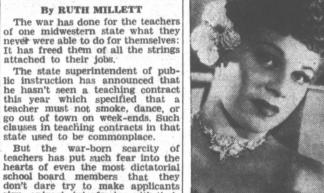
But bows, Alice-in-Wonderland hairbands, flowers and ribbon-tied snoods also give a fresh feeling to a hair-do. Make sure, however, they're as fresh as fresh paint and theyre as fresh as fresh paint and as crisp as cellophane, for a crumpled mess of woebegone ribbons or flowers can make the whole head look untidy.

BUY BONDS

121,000.00 HOSPITALIZED STILL FIGHT OCEANSIDE, Calif. (P)—Patients w. M. U will meet. hospital at Santa Margarita ranch, Oceanside, struck a blow at the enemy recently from their hospital beds. Joining with other naval and they bought more than \$12,000 in war



With Flowers, If Wearing Hair Up



HERE is an effective and decorative way to display those odd

and arrange around a hanging knick-knack shelf as shown above

or one above the other on hard-to-decorate wall panels which are

too narrow for pictures or a mirror Plates of all sizes, shapes and

Women

china plates you've collected Hang them on wire plate holders

VI ATHENS: Glamorous

why a community should try to tell a teacher, any more than it would NEA Staff Writer I've heard several women say something like this: "I'd just love to try to tell a bank clerk, that he can't wear my hair up, but my ears always stick out so and I look a perfect freak."

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Dean of Women Myrtle Austin resubjects.

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sign contracts interferring with their

All a teacher does now is promise to teach—and that is exactly as it

There is no reason in the world

WIN PERSONAL FREEDOM

personal liberty.

should be.

The Social

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS: In order that your club may be placed under the correct meeting date, scheduled meetings must be either called in or mailed to the News before January 12.

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Forum will meet at o'clock for Red Cross work with Mrs. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. A Hutchison.

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will meet,

THURSDAY

Sam Houston P. T. A. wil meet at 2:30 at the school auditorium with the Rev. Robert Boshen as guest speaker.

Rebckah Lodge wil meetat7:30.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. R.

K. Jobson, 521 N. Magnolia.

La Rosa sorority will meet,

FRIDAY

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock

St.Joseph in the city club rooms.
Sub Deb club will meet at 8 o'clock of the city club rooms.
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Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Homer
Doggett, 309 E. Browning, at 3 o'clock.

FREE PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944 12:00 Noon Until 7:00 P. M. SCHNEIDER HOTEL

• Important discoveries revealed in U. S. Government National Deafness Survey make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Find out about the new, amazing, scientific improvements designed to give you BETTER HEARING. Call for free private demonstration. Ask for Acousticon. No obligation.





Co-eds Tackle

coat to mark the approximate spot where the bird fell and then began a careful search of the ground. No

you'll also find them simple to make. Buy half-size wave combs, tack the bows or flowers on in the center—looping the thread over the top and between the teeth, so that the ornament won't slip off. The comb usually holds them securely in place, but you may possibly need just one pin to keep the larger flowers from bobbing.

luck. He gave up in disgust and picked up his coat. The quail was underneath it.

Plenty of Cars-What About 'Gas'?

OKLAHOMA CITY. —If the Rolls Royce John Utter drives to work Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.

M. A. Hutchison,
Business and Professional Women will
meet at the City club rooms.

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

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a
general meeting.

Twentieth Centry club will meet at 3
o'clock with Mrs. Paul Briggs, 616 N.

West.

WEDNESDAY
Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet at 3:30
at the school.

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Children Forget How to Play

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(P)—Children have forgotten how to play, says Police Sergeant Charles Dibb, head of the San Diego police department's juvenile bureau, who believes that is one of the major reasons for mounting juvenile delinquency.
In a brochure which he published,

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the sergeant says it's up to the par-ents to revive childish interest in Duck on the Rock, Run Sheep Run, Tin Can Hockey and so on, and to teach them how to make their own playthings, such as kites.

BUY BONDS ARMY WEATHERMAN
DIXON, III. (P)—The army ord-

nance plant has its own round the clock weather bureau to protect em-ployes who would be in danger if allowed to work during electrical storms. Weathermen prevent unnec-essary loss of time and production

Mrs. Luther Pierson To be Club Hostess

Mrs. Luther Pierson will be host-ess tomorrow to members of the Varietas Study club when "American Home" will be the general study top-ic and election of officers will be

Roll call will be answered by "How I make my home safe." "Truth and Freedom in the Home" will be dislected music will be given as enter-cussed by Mrs. Walter Foster and se-BUY BONDS-

Briton Proposes Satellite Towns

URMSTON, England-(AP)-A plan solve Britain's post-war reconstruction problems by building satellite towns in the empire was advanced by E. L. Leaming, surveyor to the Lancashire urban district council here, in an address to the woman's club.

Satellite towns in Pritain would

Satellite towns in Britain would hreaten the beauty of the countryside and spoil agricultural land whereas the dominions and colonies were in dire need of additional pop-ulation, he said.

ulation, he said.
"The greater London area could easily build a satellite town in Canada, another in Australia, a lesser one in New Zealand and one in South Africa. The cost would not be relatively different from building them in Britain," he declared. BUY BONDS

Cage Fright Can't **Stop This Canary**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (A)—Mrs. Mary P. Mitchell of Knoxville displayed her canary at the Cicinnati Roller Canary Breeders' annual show. The aristocratic canary couldn't take the lights and heat, got cage fright and keeled over from its perch in a dead faint. Mrs. Mitchell went through five minutes of anguish, waiting on officials to let her look after her bird.

Then the canary revived, hopped to its perch and chirped so well it won second prize. BUY BONDS

Grandmothers Skillful Workers

factory has a new unit for measuring production—the "gran-hour."
This is the term used, and very respectfully, by factory management for the 350 hours of work contrib-

ing, paint-spraying, drilling and as-sembling. The plant-manager said that they are among his most effi-cient and dependable workers. BUY BONDS-

Technical Studies

SALT LAKE CITY. (P)-Univer-

And because he has been hired to teach history is no reason why the community should expect him to stay in town over week-ends so that he can take on a Sunday School class and be seen at prayer meeting. The teaching profession in the past has lost a lot of good teachers just, because they were independent enough to resent having the town tell them how to lead their personal lives, might look more appropriate.

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Coat Marke.

N. J. (P) An army subjects.

Dean of Women Myrtle Austin reported a police station to report assault subjects.

Dean of Women Myrtle Austin reported that 43 co-eds expressed a preference for medical technological studies, compared with 21 two years ago. Other increases are engineering, none two years ago to seven this year; medicine, 10 to 28; social work, 45 to 61, and business, 69 to 101.

tell them how to lead their personal lives.

But the war has won personal freedom for teachers—and if they are smart enough to stick together they can keep that freedom after the war is over.

But the war has won personal for daytime.

These hair ornaments are easy enough to buy, but if you have some they can keep that freedom after the war is over.

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT Gay, giddy and warm—that's the idea for footwear in the house this essary loss of time and production which would result from premature closing of operations based on unwise guessing, or panic action at the sight of storm clouds.

Here's one Table 1

Here's one TABOO a girl can forget when she wants relief

Women talk plainly today. So you should know about CARDUI's 2-way help for puriely functional periodic pain. Started 39 days before the time and taken as direct, CARDUI may aid in relieving much discomfort. Used as a tonic, CARDUI often wakes up appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, thus help build resistance for times most needed. Try it!

Hore's embroidered on recordence the thick soles of heavy black cotton yarn. Sizes include small, medium and large.

To obtain complete knitting instructions (crochet soles) for the Knit House Boots (Pattern No. 5671) send 10 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Enclose I cent postage for each pattern ordered.

Now, readers, you can order the new fall and winter issue of Anne Cabot's Album! Its Gift Bazaar pages and its series of free patterns will inspire you to start Christmas will inspire you to start Christmas in the pattern ordered.

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Points are not required for fowl, but a good huntress is invaluable seet to any family. Mrs. Martha Marter of Edgewater, N. J., bage daily quota of pheasants in no time at all.

Dog-Siren Duet

Via Long Distance

"That's Popeye," said McFarland.
"Just let me listen, mom."
And so, over an expensive telephone hookup, the Kansas boy listened to Popeye and the siren howl.

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THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (P)-Moth-

President Roosevelt is the 32nd president of the United States.

Mothers Issue Paper

Rooster's Crow A War Casualty

INTERLAKEN, N. J. (P)—Chalk up another war casualty—Dr. O. K. Parry's pet rooster.

The town council asked Dr. Parry

New York to chart with his mother, Mrs. Merle McFarland.
While he was talking the Nickerto kill the rooster after Mayor Stan-ford C. Flint said at a council meeting he had received "seven or eight" calls from a war worker who complained that the bird's early morning crowing was interfering with his sleep and causing his work to suffer.

while he was talking the Nickerson town siren wailed and Popeye, the dog that McFarland left behind, began to howl, as was his custom. "That's Popeye," said McFarland. "Just let me listen, mom."

LONDON. (P)-A large British war Whole Family **Builds Bombers**

For Boys in Service LONGBEACH. (A)-The Roy Brisspectfully, by factory management for the 350 hours of work contributed voluntarily by 52 energetic grandmothers and one great-grandmother.

The grey-haired women, most of whom worked in war factories during the last war, do vital jobs soldering, paint-spraying, drilling and assembly: his wife is a roller press on-THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (#)—Mothers of Hot Springs county publish a newspaper which they send to their boys, now in the armed services, once a month. It contains four pages of four columns each and carries home county news exclusively.

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President Processely is the contained to the processely in the contained to the contain sembly; his wife is a roller press operator. Howard, now an aerial engineer on a Flying Fortress in the army, used to test hydraulic installations.

Heartless Thieves Take Teeth Too

NEWARK, N. J. (P)-An army

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg.

if your nose gets CTHEFFN UP TANICHT

Specialized Medication Quickly Makes Breathing Easier.. INVITES RESTFUL SLEEP!

If you have a tough time getting to sleep tonight because transient con-gestion fills up your nose and you have to breathe through your mouth—a few drops of VICKS VA-TRO-NOL up each nostril should help you in a hurry! You can feel it bring relief!

Va-tro-nol relieves congestion, cor-rects abnormal dryness, makes breathing easier—and so helps promote good refreshing sleep! ENJOY THE COMFORT VA-TRO-NOL BRINGS-tonight if you

need it. Use as directed. VICKS

CAMELS ARE PACKED TO STAY FRESH EVERYWHERE



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

(Based on actual sales records.)

With men in the Army, Nevy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite elgarette is Camel.





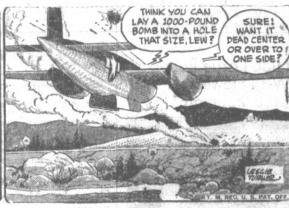












































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By J. R. WILLIAM





18-Plumbing & Heating

Over 15 words prorated each day after fird insertion if no change in copy is made.

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

Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, up to 16 words, Above cash rates r.ply no consecutive day insertions. Skip-day seders are charged at single insertion.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, nances and address. Count 4 words for "blind box No." Advertiser may ave answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 18c for-warding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuates orders must reach this office by 10 a.m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p, m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement, is timited to cost of space occupied by each error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first heorrect insertion of an advertisement.

-Special Notices

CARS of today are getting older. Our check-up service, plus the use of Skelly Oil and Greases, keep you from being a victim of wartime circumstances. Pampa Garage and Store, 113 N. Frost St.

SAVE TIRES your front wheels correctly aligned Pampa Brake & Electric

Phone 346

THE PAMPA News Job Shop can supply you with letter heads, envelopes, ruled forms, statements and sale bills. Call 666

OPENING Women's Exchange 115 S. Glilispie. Can use homemade articles, pillow-cases, tea-towels, aprons, children's playsuits, pajamas, baby garments, doll clothes—Remodled toys. Visit our shop.

FOR efficiency in all automotive repair work, drive in to L. E. Screws Garage, 108 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 288. HUMPY'S Cafe, formerly Gene's at East
Tyng St. under new management. Open
24 hours daily. Lunches put up. A. W.
Honsinger. Honsinger, SKINNER'S Garage 705 W. Foster, where pair Shop. 408 S. Cuyler. Ph.

Have you tried Annite, the new all purpose cleaner? It purifies as it cleans. Saves labor, works equally as well in hard cold week. hard cold water as warm soft 41—Farm Equipment water. Try it today. Radcliff Supply Co., 112 E. Brown St.

FOSTER Street Garage will give you a tip top job on your car repair. We spec-ialize in radiator work. Call 1459. 51 GARAGE for complete motor over-haul, or smaller repair work. Drive in for an estimate 600 S. Cuyler.

Radiator Repair SKILLED WORK

LANE'S at Five-Points have of Phillips products, also meat stock. Phone 9554.

-Transportation

-Phone 934.

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted WANTED—Man for farm and ranch work. Write 100-B or inquire 502 W. Francis.

WANTED Mechanic and Mechanics Helper

In our wholesale Automotive Machine Shop. SEE MR. McCLELLAN

MOTOR INN

AUTO SUPPLY

WANTED white male help for table waiters at Pampa Army Air Field A/C Detachment, Phone 275. **NEWSBOYS WANTED** Apply at Pampa News Office

Circulation Dept.

Male, Female Help Wanted HELP WANTED-Dish washers, bus girls and janitors. Top wages paid. Apply in person to manager at McCartt's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

NOTICE—Lucille's Bath House 705 W. Foster will be closed Jan. 1st to March 15th.

15-Beauty Parlor Service DON'T let the weather cause you to careless in your appearance. Our dri careless in your appearance. Our driers assure you against danger of damp hair. The Priscilla Beauty Shop, Ph. 345.
KEEP your morale up with a good appearance. A shampoo, modern hair-do and facial will do just that. Visit Orchid Beauty Salon, Ph. 654.

34—Mattresses WE specialize in making new mattres any size, also a few used inner sprit Renovating or any kind. Ayers Mattr Factory, 817 W. Eoster, Phone 683.

35-Musical Instruments FOR SALE Slightly used medium size Grand Piano Phone 2039 or 1501 N. Rus-36-Nursery

CAN BOAR'S two children. Babies cared for anytime. Inspection invited. Reference furnished. 118 S. Gillispie, phone 674W. 38-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE:—

1—Actelene Welding Outfit, including gages 50 ft hose two sets torches with one cutting torch.

1—Wall type gas stove.

1—Small three burner gas cook stove.

2—Small office desks.

5—Straight back office chairs.

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

Bob Ewing, 621 N. Cuyler, or Ph. 1566.

40-Household Goods

Just received bedroom suites

1425.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Cow with 7 month old calf by side. Will be fresh in March. 2½ gal. production. Chickens, does and young rab-bits. Inquire at Combs Grocery ½ mile east of Bowers City for Mrs. Rogers.

44-Feeds Eagle Radiator Works
Phone 547

PLENTY of good alfalfa hay, hen scratch with yellow corn mixed. Pampa Feed Store
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Baby Chick Booking Munson's pure-bred blood-tested. All popular breeds. Booking now for January and February. 14c each, \$13.50 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co.

51-Good Things to Eat

REAL Special on choice Red McClure potatoes \$3.05 cwt. New potatoes No. 1 \$4.98 cwt. Large oranges 40c per doz. See Grand Dad for high grade food and feed. 841 South Cuyler, Phone 2140. QUICK Service Market at Corner of Frederick and Barnes, where fresh foods are sold at reasonable prices. Jackson's Produce Market

has complete line of fresh vegetables and fruit. Plenty of bananas, 514 S. Cuyler, Phone 1926. Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler,

S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale. has everything you need in fruits, vegetables and staple 90-Real Estate Wanted groceries. Fresh eggs at all times. Watch for specials.

NEEL'S Grocery and Market, corner of South Cuyler and Craven Sts., has com-plete line of ments and groceries. FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Phone 2086W.

66-Dirt Houling RIDER Motor Co., for cement, and, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauting Tractor for him. Phone 760

73-Wanted to Buy WANTED to buy an electric record p

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WANTED to rent furnished house or apartment. \$10.00 reward for information leading to rental of same, Call Lt. Evau, Room 303 Schnieder Hotel.

WANTED to rent by adults—4 or 5 room modern unfurnished house on pavement. Local reference. Cabat employee. Call races is a contract of the co

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments NICE two room furnished apartments modern, adults only, Under new manage ment. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT-Two room duplex unfurnish ed. Bills paid. 534 North Warren. ed. Bills paid, 534 North Warren.

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FOR RENT—Two room apartment unfurnished. Inquire at 228 W. Craven, Phone 9527.

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FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished, Bills paid, near school. Apply at Tom's Place on Canadian highway.

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

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

79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom adjoining bath (tub and shower) to gentlemen only. Close in. 414. N. Cuyler, Phone 991.

AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in for winter. 305 N. Gillispie. NICE quiet sleeping room for gentleman, telephone privilege. Private entrance. 900 N. Gray, Ph. 1037Ms

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 81—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Downtown buisness property—a nice income on the investment. Call 1936W—Owner, no agent.

82—City Property for Sale

PRACTICALLY new five room modern house, with venetian blinds and thermostat controlled flood furnace, by owner, 1105 Duncan Street, down payment \$2,350,00, shown by appointment only. Phone 1904J. FOR SALE—Three room house with modern plumbing fixtures. Price \$850. In Talley add. Call 166. Henry L, Jordan, Duncan Blide.

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

7 room duplex close in 7 room modern house on East Francis, 5 room house N. Wynne, 6 room house modern N. West, 8 room, 4 bedroom home on N. Gray, 6 room

For Sale or Rent, to couple, with tub bath, garage, all fenced corner lot. Nice trees. Immediate possession. Inquire 212 N. Nelson.

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

and five room houses. List your properties with me. Will get you cash. Lee R. Banks, Vandover' Feed Mill at 541 S. your properties with me. Will

FOUR ROOM modern house, floor fur-nace, Venitian blinds, near new high school, Immediate possession. See owner, 1320 Mary Ellen.

and Thomasson before you Call 1766.

House Trailers for Sale w and Used House Trailers, \$295,00 all down payments, up to 18 months paid for good used house trailers. e & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N. E. 8th et. Amarillo. Texas.

83-Income Property for Sale FOR SALE—Tourist court in good location. Income \$335 per month. Has filling

86-Out-of-Town Property C. H. MUNDY offers for sale a modernooming house with 19 rooms completely C. H. MUNDY offers for sale a modern rooming house with 19 rooms completely furnished. Owner leaving. Will sacrifice for \$5000. Immediate possession. Well lo-cated on highway. Close in. Also have other good listings in homes and income property. C. H. Mundy, Ph. 2372.

87-Farms and Tracts

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 room modern houses. John Haggard, 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 909.

94—Money to Loan CASH

IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME If you are steadily employed you can easily borrow \$5 to \$50 at SALARY LOAN CO.

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

Special Notice Car Owners F YOU have a car to sell see us. We my any kind and model and we pay cash. J. C. Mathemy Tire and Salvage Shop, 18 W. Foster, phone 1981. Sparky offers for sale 1941 Mercury station wagon. Also 1942 Vagabond trailer house. It's a honey! Will consider

ONE STOP SERVICE Complete service. All Mechanical Repairs, Polish and Waxing. A Complete Line of Skelly Gas, Oil

and Greases. COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

COFFEY PONTIAC CO, 6—PONTIAC—8

220 N. Somerville Phone 363

FOR SALE—1941 Buick Special Sedan, Pre-War tires. Low mileage. See owner, 411 S. Russell.

FOR SALE or trade—4 cars and 2 trailers, "39 Ford Panel ob, good rubber good engine, good paint—37 Plymouth, good engine, good engine, good engine, good engine, fair rubber—197 Ford, fair rubber, good engine, good rubber, will trade 2 for 1 or 1 for 2—For better of for worse what have you? See Marney 203 East Francis. Phone 1983. If you want to pick a winner

be sure to look at Class 96 for better used cars and trucks. To buy, sell or trade, call 666.

97-Trucks

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STATION WAGON, 41 Ford, 4 new pre-war tires, low mile-

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

We have many more cars just as CLEAN, CHOOSE YOUR CAR FOR TH DURA-TION NOW!

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke WASHINGTON. (A) - Postmaster General Walker says his conscience was his guide in barring Esquire magazine—with its slick-paper la-

dies in various stages of undress

rom second class mailing privileges Since his action New Year's eve against the magazine which has been publishing about 10 years, Walker has been in a rain of criticism rang-He denied in an interview that he

intended to be arbitrary or censorial, said he disliked censorship on prin-ciple, and emphasized that nothing he said in the interview should be construed as apologetic for his ac "What is obscenity?" asked Walker rhetorically in his huge office with

its red carpet and red leather chair and sofas. "Who is going to draw the line? And where? The law in this

masters general. He made it plain, however, that he did not move against Esquire to make a test case but acted independently of any desire for court action although he would welcome it and

plained it:
Second class mail rates are the cheapest for distribution of newspa-pers and magazines. The U. S. post-al service must make up the difference between the postage paid by the publication and the cost to distribute

subsidy by the government. The additional cost to Esquire if it loses second clas mail rates has been estimated at \$500,000.

But-and this is Walker talking to enjoy the second class privilege a publication must conform to the law governing it: "It must be origi-nated and published for the dissemi-nation of information of a public character, or devoted to literature he sciences, arts or some special in-

dustry. There is also a law against sending obscene matters through the

Now go back for a minute: About 18 months ago Walker discovered magazines monthly were submitting proofs of forthcoming issues to postal officials for their approval under second class requirements, "I stopped this practice which had

been going on for years," said Walk-badge of merit for publications using er. "That second class mailing privilege had come to be regarded as a it because permission had been giv-en by postal officials."

en by postal officials."

Walker then served notice that thereafter publications using second class mail would have to conform with what he considered the intentions of the law on such mail.

Postmasters can suspend second class mail privileges simply by saying so. But he instituted a method whereby any magazine, notified that its privileges were to be revoked, could have a hearing before a panel of three postal officials appointed by Walker.

Walker.

That panel, after hearing the evidence, could recommend to Walker that the second class mail privilege of the publication in question be continued or suspended.

"I did not set up the panel to be the final judge in the matter." Walker as and "but only to advise me. I personally can't atend all the hearings. I can consider the panel's recommendations, examine the evidence, and make my own decision."

BUY BONDS

LIGHTING THE CHRISTMAS

LIGHTING THE CHRISTMAS TREES

Mercury station wagon. Also 1942 Vagabond trailer house. It's a honey! Will consider trade-ins. Rider Motor Co.

BOSTON—The Boston and Maine railroad announced today it was making a bonfire of 21 carloads of Christmas trees that never did get to a glutted market.

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Gunder? We Wonder

This isn't Gunder Hagg rushing basketball, but you must admit it's spittin' image of Sweden's holder of distance records, even to hairdo. It really is Lt. Tony Braginetz, last season's Brooklyn St. Francis capta: with Ellington Field, Tex., team.

Porker-Owl Cage Series Salient In Southwest

Service Quints

The Aggies beat Corsicana Field While Arkansas was trimming T. sports broadcaster for a New York 30-24 and North American Aviation C. U. Rice was walloping Baylor station. What a chance to talk back and defeating S. M. U. 54-34. How- to an ump without being tossed out.

olic High school of New Orleans star tions.
who has clinched the center's role; who has clinched the center's role;
Jim Batchelor, a former East Texas
State Teachers college cager, guard;
L. E. Bearden, Texas Wesleyan
freshman, forward; and Sam Weatherford, former Texas university frosh
who played either forward or guard.
All these, boys are over six feet tall.
Other games now on the NTAC
schedule are as follows: Sheppard
Field at Wichita Falls, January 15;
Baylor army team at Waco, January
Texas played only once last week
and that game was at home. The
Longhorns beat Baylor 55-37, which
wasn't as impressive as Rice's victory over the Bears.
This week's play opens Tuesday
night with Baylor and A. & M.
clashing at Waco. Wednesday night
Southern Methodist plays Texas
Christian at Dallas while Texas engages Corpus Christi naval air station at Austrian a practice game. Baylor army team at Waco, January ton at Austin in a practice game.

22; Grand Prairie naval air station Saturday night Texas meets A. Hillie of the K-9 corps now. Pvt. Pvt. Paragraphy of the Canadian army.

BUY BONDS-

Three High School **Grid Rules Changed**

iouthwest: vrkansas 60, Texas Christian 29. Rice Institute 54, Southern Methodist 34, Fexas 55, Baylor 37. North Texas Aggres 30, Corsicana Field

REPAIRING COMPLETE PARTS STOCK

RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO. SIT S. CUYLER PHONE 1220 COMPLETE PARTS STOCK

Sparks Flash To Lead With Win Over Lynx

The 1101st Lightnings took first place in the Pampa Field's enlisted men's basketball league this week by virtue of the 852nd Bobcat's 26 to 16 win over the top place Link Trainer squad.

The fact that the league's leading scores but Bob Holt was held

ing scorer, Pvt. Bob Holt, was held to a single field goal was reason enough for the Link's tumble from the lead. At the same time, Holt's rival, Pvt. Al Stovall, star Bobcat, didn't help his per game average any and was held to 11 points in the game with the "Missing Lynx". Prior to Tuesday night's games, the Lightnings and Lynx were tied for top honors, with the 852nd and P. T. Department a close second Department a close second

Another big game of the week included the P. T. Department's 29 to 21 win over the 853rd Marauders. Sgt. John Kimbro of the P. T.s was highscorer, making 15 of his teams 29 points and therefore moving up to fourth place in the league's leading scorers. Arluck and Cowderacci took scoring honors for the Maurauders, each grabbing two field goals and a free toss.

The remaining cage engagement this week saw the 1102 Mustangs a score of 14 to 10. Sgt. Rex Grau-erholz was the big flash of this contest, dropping four field goals and one free throw for the victory. The 1101st won a forfeit game from the PRO Paragraph Troops in the only other scheduled contest.

BUY BONDS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (P)—Leo Durocher, bound overseas on a USO tour, will miss the Dodgers' first two weeks of training at Bear mountain.

but in a quiet place like that, the players probably can hear him anyway.

Hank Armstrong, still determined to make another "comeback," may take on Saverio Turiello

vantage with travel conditions what they are and with the 48-hour rule back," may take on Saverio Turiello at Kansas City. . . Dick Farman, the Redskins' all league guard, will be able to play football again next season as the result of a recent opin vogue as regards naval trainees.
Arkansas plays Texas and Southern Methodist at Fayetteville. The Longborns and Mustangs are regarded as ranking with the top four in the championship drive. eration to relieve the pressure on a nerve. ... Reports that Ralph Brizzolara will suggest a similar operation on George Marshall's nerve havent been confirmed. Texas A. & M. and Baylor have shown little. Baylor, for instance, lost to Rice 45-27 although playing at home and the Aggies fell before S. M. U. 65-35 at College Station.

MONDAY MATINEE The Razorbacks smacked Texas ARLINGTON, Jan. 10. (P)—The North Texas Aggies have inaugurated the basketball season with a couple of victories and plan a schedule against service teams and with Southwest conference schools.

Southwest conference schools.

Since the Texas Junior College Athletic association is not functionated by the fact that the Horned Frogs at the texas for a considered of championship potentialities.

Boxing commission, president of the American Pro Football association, forerunner of the National league. Add schoolboy grid stars, Harold Bartlett of Russian this season, the Aggies will play and considered of championship potentialities. Stan Cofall, who recently filled Tris Speaker's job on the Cleveland

> WHO WON? Tarzan Taylor, former Marquette Tarzan Taylor, former Marquette U. line coach tells this one about the Marquette team that kept drawing penalty after penalty for taking too much time in the huddles. Finally Taylor yanked out the quarterback and, when the kid realized the back and when the water for the bench, asked him the reason for the delays. . . . "Why, Coach," the quar-terback explained, "I was listening

army team at Stephenville, February with Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

12: John Tarleton army team here February 19.

& M. at Austin while Baylor tangles with Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

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Bill Flynt, the minister who is shipped home from Sicily with a special of the old-time heavy. weight, Sam Langford, has been shipped home from Sicily with a flock of shrapnel wounds in his legs, but he still maintains he's not a fighter like Sam was. made 47 points for Arkansas in the two games gaainst T. C. U. to take the scoring lead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — (P)—A string of upsets marked college basketball play over a hectic week-BUY BONDS-

reformed baseball player, but every-one agreed he had as good a chance as any to stage another sub-par round today and take the first prize of \$4,375 in war bonds.

BUY BONDS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 10—Sgt. Joe Louis, duration heavy-weight boxing champion, won't hang up his gloves if he is in his early thirties when the war is over, he



1,000 TONS OF TEXAS IRON ORE PER DAY is the mining job assigned to outfits like this. At Linden and Jacksonville, Texas, they have been at work for some weeks in order to get a "head start" on the new blast furnace soon to start in operation at the Sheffield Steel of Texas plant in Houston in conjunction with open hearth furnaces now numbering five. These have been making steel from scrap iron and steel since April, 1942. The huge machine in the foreground is and steel since April, 1942. The huge machine in the foreground is a portable scalping screen. From the rough ore material scooped up and dropped into it by the power shovel working in the background, it separates clay and waste fine materials. The suitable coarse sizes of crude iron ore it recovers is hauled in heavy duty trucks to beneficiating plants. These further process the crude ore before it is transported to the blast furnace. A battery of coke ovens has also been in operation for some weeks in advance of the starting of the blast furnace. Once started the coke ovens and blast furnace will operate continuously without intentional shut-down. In the Sheffield Steel of Texas plant the whole South-Southwest has acquired its first fully integrated steel mill operation. This, coupled with iron ore deposits estimated all the way from a quarter billion to a billion tons, permanently establishes the keystone of all industries, steel making, in our midst to supply our growing needs.

REDS

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is the main escape line for German troops in southern Russia. (Stockholm dispatches describing

the German retreat as "almost cha-otic," quoted German military spokesmen in Berlin as admitting that their armies were fleeing dur-ing a desperate battle upon which "the outcome of the whole war de-

The Germans also faced disaster in a wide pocket west of the Dnieper river as the first and second Ukrainian Red armies—the first pushing south through Buki and the othrainian Red armies—the first pushing south through Buki and the other driving west through Alexandrov-ka—narrowed the jaws of a possible trap to less than 75 miles. A junction of the two armies would close a ring around the Germans in the Smela gap in an area 80 miles deep that area a lot of relief." Smela gap in an area 80 miles deep running back to the right bank of the Dnieper.
On their entire front yesterday,

The Russians took Polonnoe, just inside Kaments Podolsk province bordering Rumamia, in an advance of 50 miles west of Zhitomir which brought them to within 22 miles of Shepetoveka, a junction on the Korosten-Tarnapol and Berdichev-Royno lines.

The first army's southern drive, which was reported making the most progress, took some of Gen. Vatu-

delays. . . "Why, Coach," the quarterback explained, "I was listening
to the scores being announced over
the loud speaker."

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Rip Van Winkle, other localities.



"Don't you know panhandling is against the law?"

SIDE GLANCES

Army Moves Out 4 Million Tons WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(AP)-

south, and mopping up areas to the rear.

Capture of Sarny, a junction on Wilno-Rovno line, would force the Germans to rely for north-south communications on railways meeting at Brest-Litovsk, 130 miles farther wast The Odess Wassew rail.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(47)

Trie army's transportation corps moved more than 4,000,000 tons of cargo and hundreds of thousands of troops across the docks of the port of Oran in the year following the invasion of North Africa.

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The war department, announcing ther west. The Odessa-Warsaw rall-way, on which the Russians were ad-vancing from captured Zhornishche, "greatest transportation and sup-ply operation in the history of the American army

are moving through other captured ports in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, the department said. -BUY BONDS-

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seed cake set aside since Jan. 1 under a WFA order to be distributed

that area a lot of relief."

He said the allocations to coun

ties varied from 11 to 25 cars, ac-On their entire front yesterday, the armies of Gens. Nikolai F. Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev, swept up 110 more towns and hamlets, killed 2,300 Germans in two actions alone, and captured huge stores of war material, a Soviet communique announced.

Contains of Gens. Nikolai F. Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev, swept up 110 more towns and hamlets, killed 2,300 in such distress counties as Dallam, Moore, Hartley and Oldham, he said, the shipments will exceed 20 carloads each, while in such counties as Potter and Wheeler, where crushing mills are located, the allocording to the need as indicated by cattle population census figures procations are less.

The area included in the emer

Ben Skidmore, Shamrock bank-told the Star-Telegram today that bright sunshine was thawing that main highways were open, and that m

Rip Van Winkle, Modern Style

JACKSON, Miss.—(P) — A letter from a resident of Mississippi, redirected from Washington, was received by the district office of price administration. It confided; "You may not know about it, but you have started something they call ra-

Neighbor Towns Mrs. Caroline Ragsdale returned yesterday after spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale in Hous-We vulcanize rubber boots and overshoes. Dick Gibbons 322 N.

Mainly About

Pampa And Her

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Harry Kelley and daughters spent last week vis-iting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H.

tined to her home the past week with the "flu." Miss Dorothy Jane Tout spent the

week-end with her cousin, Mrs.
Wendell La Casse, in Amarillo.
Mr, and Mrs. Fern Bain returned
to Pampa after spending several
months in Dumas where Mr. Bain
was employed with Cactus Ordnance Works.

nance Works.

Among the new residents of Pampa are A/C and Mrs. H. M. Bucknam, Long Beach, Calif.; A/C and George Gerlach, Louisville, A/C and Mrs. S. J. Bruce of La Grande, Ore.; A/C and Mrs. E. H. Beilter of Long Beach, Calif.; A/C and Mrs. Kenneth Doolittle, Woreester, Mass.; Lt. and Mrs. L. W. McMurtry of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. E. R. McClure of Sul-liyan, Ind.; Lt. and Mrs. John R. Hartley, of Miami, Fla. BUY BONDS-

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Medium bombers at the same time attacked the port of Ancona on Italy's east coast while fighter-bombers bombed and shot up trains and motor transport back of the battle line in the Aquila area. The score of aircraft destroyed during the day was even, one Ger-man plane for one Allied craft

righting was bitter.

Virtually every peak in this mountainous section of Italy blazed with battle, and an American or British flag was planted at the crest of each only at heavy cost.

Field guns arched their shells at the cremy in virtually a steady. the enemy in virtually a steady rumble and supporting aircraft swooped low, but only direct hits could penetrate the deep and solid-ly-placed Nazi defenses. The weight of the battle rested heavily on the

EPORTS

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deadlines, on many other portions

of the legislative program.

A practical system of absentee voting for servicemen at home and overseas is one of the most pressing problems. Ballots must be printed and shipped months about a ed and shipped months ahead of the November election, and if the QUARTERS, Southwest Pacific,

have started something they call rationing down in this end of the country. Last week I went to the store and couldn't get no sugar because I didn't have no sugar book. I think you ought to know about this before it goes too far."

LOSE WEIGHT PROGRAM
ILLIOPOLIS, Ill. (P)—The medical department of the army ordnance plant has established a new "Lose-2-Pounds-a-Week" club for overweight employes. A scientific diet is prescribed for each individual.

BUY BONDS—
WAR FUNDS FROM FRONT
TWIN FALLS, Idaho. (P)—Sgt. Kenneth Denny took time out from fighting Japs in the South Pacific to mail \$20 to the Idaho war fund drive.

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Aaron Meek, Sam Houston; Harlan A. Yoder, Woodrow Wilson, Their tenures will date from Sept. 1, 1944.

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Attending the meeting were V. L. Boyles, president; H. H. Hicks, vice president; Kelley, secretary; and R. C. Wilson, member, of the board of education; Superintendent Sone and Shelton, bus superintendent. Shelton, bus superintendent.
BUY BONDS

and I'll show you."

They stepped outside and Billy pointed to the movement on the hill. The lieutenant stepped back inside, talked to his men a moment, then came back to Billy, unbuckled his pistol belt and handed it to him.

"You are no our prisoner now," he said. "Weare your prisoners." So back across no man's land, the five-foot five-inch Doughboy led the column of prisoners. Walking up to his lines, he turned them in to-gether with seven German automat-ics, nine binoculars and one machine pistol.

BUY BONDSPRIVATE CIVILIAN

WILLOW LAKE, S. D. — (P)—It had to happen to an army that has already discovered "Sergeant Sargents" and "Corporal Generals" in its ranks. Now it is a "Private Civilian"—Pvt. Civilian Forde of Willers Letters and the service of the low Lake, stationed at Fort Lewis,

GI's Won't Murder This Bugler



Soldiers at Camp McCoy, Wis., keep it to themselves if—and when—they dislike this bugler. He's Pfc. Ben Gan, who made sports headlines as Small Montana, world flyweight boxing champion Private Gan coaches regimental boxing team. A Filipino, he intends to return to homeland with victorious American Army.

In the Fifth Army battle sector Newest Oxygen Equipment Keeps U. S. Pilots Alive and Alert at Top Fighting Altitudes

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

"We've come from behind to surpass German and Japanese oxygen, advanced by plunging through machinegun fire and minefields and dislodging the Germans from deep trenches and dugouts, one by one.

BETORTS

"We've come from behind to surpass German and Japanese oxygen, and Japanese ox

thing to equal ours lately."

Sack put some American improvements into service in the Middle East theatre. For a year he was oxygen officer of the 9th Air Force. Improvements were worked out at Wright Field aero-medical laboratories following reports of medical officers and pilots on battle experience. Sack is here now at AAF Received. matically to 2 per cent on Jan.

The senate finance committee adopted an amendment to the pending \$2.275.600,000 tax increase bill extending the freeze throughout 1944, and Chairman George (D-Ga) announced it would get first consideration when the revenue measure is called up—possibly tomorrow.

With senators and representatives drifting slowly back to capitol hill, and the opening day of t

states are to be called upon for enabling legislation, their lawmak-ers must have time to draft and pass the necessary bills.

BUY BONDS——BUY B Rex N. Brown, (Tulia route) Naza-reth, Tex., for more than 50 aerial

DOUGHBOY

(Continued from Page 1)

surrounded," he said. "Come outside and I'll show you."

BUY BONDS

DUBLIN—(P)—Three hours after her marriage, Mrs. Mary O'Toole, 23, fell down stairs on the way too her wedding party. Her husband, who had returned from his work in England for the wedding, found her dead in her bridal clothes. dead in her bridal clothes.

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NEA Staff Correspondent
ATLANTIC CITY. (P)—New American oxygen gadgets keep em by turning a knob. That was a real breathing without effort or even thought during high-altitude fighting—and with more efficiency than the enemy has the enemy has.

"We've come from behind to sur
"We've come from behind to sur-

strand of vulnerable pipe. Feed lines may be struck anywhere else,

and the system still operates.
Should the vulnerable "heel" sec tion be ruptured the airman now has his "walk-around." This is an individual emergency supply which gives him 40 minutes' grace in serious trouble. He simply hooks it on and it "breathes" for him.

Soon, each air unit in combat will have its own equipment of-ficer who will, among other duties, carefully supervise his organization's oxygen activities. Improvements have outdistanced basic training instructions training instruction and practice. Oxygen officers therefore will give final instruction and check practice

in the field.

"Practical trials have reached "Practical trials have reached a point where we expect further improvements to go into operation immediately." Col. Sack adds. One such trial was the parachute jump made recently by Col. W. Randolph Lovelace II from 40,200 feet. Before that, 38,000 feet had been considered the phsysiological limit. Sack says current research is making good progress toward its goal: to make human physiologic capacities keep pace with planes' efficiency at ever-higher altitudes.

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Buy War Bonds With What You Save

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor What may prove the most imporas having a good chance to beat them out in the title race. And this year the team getting the most

tant series of the season in South-west conference basketball is sched-uled Friday and Saturday nights games at home has a decided adthe Rice Owls at Houston.

It is the only road trip for the

North Texas Ags To Play SW And

The Aggie squad is composed mainly of students here in the Navy V-12 program. Outstanding among these are Bill Treuting, former Catholic High school of New Colors.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (P)—The nation's high school football code underwent three surgical operations during the annual meeting of the national interscholastic football committee.

The rules changes, announced today by Secretary H. V. Porter, provide: (1) When a free kick does not cross the receiver's restraining line and is not touched by a receiver the kick will be made again after enforcement of a five yard penalty. According to the old rule there was no penalty.

(2) Acts of encroachment on the neutral zone were classified as follows: between the time the zone in such a way as to touch an opponent, delay the snap, or cause an opponent to charge.

(3) In a handed pass behind the

ent to charge.

(3) In a handed pass behind the line of scrimmage the handing of the ball forward to an eligible player anywhere behind the line is not to be considered a forward pass. Under the old rule if the ball was handed forward to an eligible end it was necessary for him to be at least one yard behind the line of scrimmage. The new rule does not apply to passes which travel through the air, Porter said.

All antaris airline pilot, Johnny Bulla, who were tied for the lead with 54-hole cards of 210, and the pre-tournament choice, Byron Nelson of Toledo, and Craig Wood, the duration champion from New York, and 211's.

Byrd, burning up the course in the first two 18-hole rounds, slipped to a 75 yesterday as 12,000 spectators, largest crowd in the history of the event, watched the unwinding process.

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BUY BONDS-Basketball Scores

Week-end Basketball results: (By The Associated Press)

MAGNETO

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"It's not good judgment in my mind to even consider an expansion and it won't be good judgment until the war is over," says Bell, who still isn't straightened out after his

Pro Grid In L. A.? No Good, Says Bell

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10—(P)—If the National Football League wants to know what Bert Bell, co-owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, thinks of expanding the circuit to take in sunny California, all it has to do is ask Mr. Bell. He is ready to talk—but plenty, as they say in sport-ing circles.

Brown Bomber To Keep Up Boxing When Peace Comes

mind to even consider an expansion and it won't be good judgment until the war is over, says Bell, who still isn't straightened out after his last safari in an upper berth.

"Los Angeles may be a very good city," he said magnanimously, "but say you'd go there and play on a Sunday and had a game in Philadelphia the following Sunday. Know what would happen? You'd lose in Philadelphia."

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MONDAY APTERNOON

4:45—Superman-Mutual.
5:00—One minute of Prayer, Mutual.
5:01—Griffin Reportins, MBS
5:10—Theatre Page.
6:20—South of the Border,
6:30—South of the Border,
6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:10—News—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:30—Army Air Forces, Mutual.
7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6:00—The Johnny Morgan Show, Blue,
6:00—Fred Waring, Red.
6:15—Ed Sullivan Blue,
6:30—Carol Sisters NBS.
6:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue,
6:30—Today's War and You, CBS.
6:45—Kaltenborn, NBC,
7:00—Cavaleade of America, NBC,
7:00—Cavaleade of America, NBC,
7:00—Earl Goodwin, News, Blue,
7:30—Blind Date, Blue,
7:30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC,
7:30—Afred Wallenstein's Orch, NBC,
8:00—Counter Spy, Blue,
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC ta Red.
8:00—Radio Theater, CBS,
8:30—Doctor I, Q., NBS to Red.
9:00—Screen Star Play, CBS,
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
9:00—Caymond Gram Swing, Blue,
9:15—Out of Shadows, Blue,
9:30—Blondie, CBS,
9:30—Information, Please, NBC,
9:30—Information, Please, NBC,
9:30—Yankee Doodle Quiz, Blue,
0:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS,
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue,
10:15—R. Harkness, NBC,
10:30—Echoes of the Tropica, NBC
11:00—Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue,
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11:00—Rays Morgan's Orch, Blue,
TUESDAY ON KPDN

TUESDAY ON RPDN

Trapped Nazis Fight Nearly To Last Man

SAN VITTORE, Italy, Jan. 10-(A) Army was a step nearer Cassino—and Rome—today folowing the capture of San Vittore, one of the toughest German defense points in

heir entire winter line in Italy. San Vittore, scene of savage fight-ing in one of the bitterest smallscale struggles of the Italian cam-paign, officially fell to Clark's men paigh, officially felt to Carta's field 22 Annoys at 3:37 p. m. Thursday, but it really 23 Fish dered at 1 p. m. 25 Performs

The Germans had been ordered to fight to the last for the honor of the regiment, but under the relent-less pressure of the Americans their commanding officer, a tall, blond young Austrian Nazi from Vienna, sent word to his men that they 32 Scrap of cloth ht surrender if they were trap- 34 From

And the greater part of them were | 36 Cloth measur rapped, only a scattered few Ger- 37 Behold! nans slipping through the ring of steel which the Doughboys closed a-39 Mother round the ruined village.

More than 100 prisoners were taken in the town alone during the which raged from house to nouse and along rooftops. Some of surrendered without putting fight, but Americans had to nake three attacks on one pillbox

Hugging close to walls and dashing into doorways when shells whistled by, Homer Bigart of the New York Herald Tribune and I walked ough the streets and in one dark, cavernous dwelling found more than 190 men, women and children—Ita-lian civilians—a uppacked lian civilians—a wrecked people so poor they had been unable to flee m the town as hundreds

They simply had no place to go except these cave-like cellars when their homes months ago.

The only food I saw was a little corn, onions, peppers and fruit. The children looked thin and emaciated and most of the men and women were gaunt and sallow-eyed from ned there the nights of disturbed sleep and May, 1942.

rney were too frightened to come into the open today for the Germans were dropping shells among the already wrecked buildings to harass the victorious Americane harass the victorious Americans.
As the battle rages on outside San

Vittore the pungent odor of death lies heavy over the entire town. In this town too, the trail of death, destruction and famine shows the trail the Germans have taken. "It has been a terrible thing for of us," said thin, 51-year-old all of us," said thin, 51-year-old Giosui Venditelli who once lived in

Scotland and spoke with a burr to his voice. Ironically, Venditelli had brought his wife and 12 children from Rome where he was a barber, to San Vittore because they were scared of the bombing raids.

which had once been a Louse. "My family and I moved in here with other families. We had been with other families. We had no other place to go.

"We came here about a month ago," he added, referring to the cavernous dwelling in which he had

chen where my 15-year-old daughter Rosina was working.

"They had her go with them and sights a little sadly for "Bonnie," we have not seen her since. I'll whom he couldn't bring back.

never again see my Rosina," he said

Captain Murray says he m

Fach time a shell crashed into the town or moaned over, the crowds shrank back into the darkness of their dirty, ill-smelling cellars. The children whimpered and their mothers pulled them close to them, looking at us with pleading eyes as though we could bring them comfort.

Care of this for me and for the other Americans who lived in the other Americans who li

I entered the village this morning chance.
o find the Doughboys exhausted Althor

from the hard fighting.

I found one dark-haired, handsome sergeant leaning against a doorway as though he would sink to the floor in fatigue if he took another stars.

His young face was covered with His young face was covered with a four-day growth of beard. He was Sgt. Francis Poll, Byron Center, Mich., one of the first American soldiers to enter San Vittore after the attack began last Tuesday night. BUY BONDS

In a significant decision just handed down in Richmond, Va., the United States circuit court of appeals held that two paten claims of Lever Brothers company involving important principles in soap manu-facture were valid and that these claims had been infringed by Proctor & Gamble. In the opinion, copies of which became available today, Judge Armistead M. Dobie reversed the judgment of the United States district court for Maryand. The litigation had attracted widespread attention in the soap industry because of the large interests in-

RELIEF FROM HOME
LOGAN, W. Va.—(P)—Sgt. James
L. Aldredge, Jr., wrote his father
rom Sicily that his unit had rerom sicily that his unit had received a box of dressings prepared by the Logan Red Cross chapter.

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Army invaded this nation 42 Metal 26 Near 43 Height (abbr.) 28 Whether 30 Make easy 46 Footed vase 33 One who eats 47 Scold 48 Belongs to it to excess 34 Upon 49 The began here in 1939 37 Music note 50 Grow old 39 Myself 40 Male sheep 51 Neither 54 Us

pot roast with vegetables, pies, fruit,

"Conditions generally very satisfactory, health good," said the

it probably would be available in

the January relief shipments. Heat-

ing, the report said, will be limited

increasing hot meals and hot tea.

pital, canteen, bathrouse and uti-

Foods include flour, cornmeal,

BUY BONDS-

Afton Tidningen said today

of war had been badly treated.

Youth Take Over

In Nazi Germany

About Time He

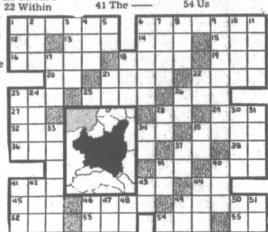
Sold His Car

BUY BONDS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 - (P)

ity buildings.

coffee and cigarettes."



Jap Prison Camp Conditions of these cave-like cellars when Germans ordered them from homes months ago. Are Reported Satisfactory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(P)-In | hai camp when the report was one Japanese prisoner camp where made, Dec. 15. It said:

"Owing to high cost of commodi-1.174 American soldiers are interned there has been no mail since

But the International Red Cross,

The reports were made public today by Senator Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of a special senate com-mittee on war prisoner treatment, of whom they were sent by Secre-

tary of War Stimson "Undoubtedly," said the secretary "the camps reported on are 'show' camps. Nevertheless, there is some comfort to be derived from the fact. that at least a few of our men are faring no worse."

Christmas dinner for the prisoners was being planned at the Shang-

the gray-haired little man, "but I have no home now." He pointed out-

From India Cobras DALLAS, Jan. 10-(AP)-Captain cavernous dwelling in which he had taken refuge with his family. "Before that, the Germans had come to my house and gone into the kitter to my house and gone into the kitter where my 15-year-old daugher."

DALLAS, Jan. 10—(A)—Captain James H. Murray is glad to be back here with his wife and son after 15 months of dangerous flights over the Himalayas in India as a member of the farrying division of the

kets whenever she was given the Although flying gave them little time for relaxation, Bonnie sup-

from the Hindus and let Bonnie strut her stuff. "One Rupee snakes," he explained were small official Finnish radio has the same structure of the structure of t

on, "would kill these so fast that the boys didn't think they were the boys didn't think they were getting their money's worth, even though a rupee is valued at only 32 LEVER WINS BIG PATENT SUIT cents. Really, it is impossible to get an idea of the speed of a mongoose when it is going after a snake. There would be a flash and then a dead snake and Bonnie would pout at us for giving her such poor sport."

Although Captain Murray was

unable to bring back Bonnie, he did bring back a Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for his part in flying one of the toughest air routes in the world. -BUY BONDS-

Yugoslavs Fight With Red Army

MOSCOW, Jan. 10-(A)-The army ewspaper Red Star said today that Yugoslav unit has been formed in the Soviet Union to fight alongside the Red army against the Germans. The newspaper said the unit is composed of Yugoslavs residing in Russia or those forced into the Ger-man army and then captured by the

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FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press) INSIDE JOB!

MEMPHIS — Mrs. Dora Peters' \$113,56 in Christmas savings disappeared last month. Then a \$5 bill turned up under a idewalk in the back yard. Further investigation led to all but \$10.50 of the money in the base-ment where it had been carried—

WITHERED KINGDOM

PASADENA, Calif.—Queen Naomi Riordan, 17, and her six princesses sat in the royal box while 68,000 "subjects" paid her homage.

Now it's bobby socks and back to school; the royal gown and crown are back in the closet.

Suppressing a queenly yawn, she plunged resolute fingers into sudsy dishysters.

The Tournament of Roses is over.

NOVICE UNPROFESSED LOS ANGELES - Victor Voida wasn't certain he could fire a gun; never had tried, until-

Two robbers tried to hold up his quor store. Voida seized a revolver he bought two years ago for such an emergency. One robber fled, but the other fell, wounded in the shold-Police congratulated Voida and

gave him more cartridges.

USEFUL NOISE PASADENA, Calif.—Buzzing helcopters are preferable to blasting crombones and sobbing saxophones, a delegation told the board of ed-

ucation, protesting the sale of land as a site for a boys' club. The boys are taught to play those "nuisance instruments" the citizens protested, and besides plans have been made to use the site for a helicopter field.

NEW LONDON, Conn.-The New London fire department decided long ago that any cat able to climb tree also could climb down The firement relented, however, when told the yowls of a tree-

stranded kitty had been disturbing the sleep of war workers for sevties and difficulties of securing sup-plies, the celebration will be on a eral days. They trundled out a ladsmaller scale than last year. Planning dinner consisting of good soup, was restored. SURPRISE

PORTLAND, Ore. - The war ousing authority rejected W. H. Shanghai report, remarking that McCargar's application for a house while winter clothing was needed, on grounds that his job is not es-McCargar is a district OPA official.

but the condition is shared by all residents of Shanghai. An effort LAST, BUT NOT LEAST was being made to compensate by ncreasing hot meals and hot tea.

A report from the Haiphong road cadet class received their wings was being made to compensate by from Col. Harvey Dyer, their com-manding officer, at graduation excamp also described conditions as 'highly satisfactory in every res-

As the last cadet stepped forward, Col. Dyer found he was shy Conditions at the Hoten (Mukden) Manchukuo camp, where there are 16 American officers 511 noncommissioned officers and 647 pried the wings from his own blouse, vates were reported in considerable pinned them on the fledgling flier The men, says the report, are

ercises.

COMMANDOES housed in three new two-storied brick buildings, with separate hos-LIBERTYVILLE, Ill.—Residents saw spots before their eyes on some stately elms and assorted trees, so they called in the state department of agriculture to find fish, fat vegetables, soybeans, apples, tangerines, salt, some spices

Inspector Jack Williams inspectfor patients, 4,120 for laborers, as the trees and onto reflect posts and compared with 3,457 for Japanese soldiers. The prisoners, the report said, are satisfied with the food but the tree with some

creased 161,000. Daily average production was 2, year-oad 357,000 barrels, a decrease of 6,000.

Runs to stills averaged 4,453,000, who does experimental flying for the 15th airforce. He brought along the convenir a fur parka he bought

Louisiana 4.590, inc 24: Gulf Coast Louisiana 9,402, dec 131; New Mexico 7,885, dec 28; Oklahoma 32,921, inc 4; East Texas 23,776, dec 25; West Texas 28,604, inc 422; Gulf Texas 33,296, inc 362; other Texas STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10-(AP)-The

27,017, inc 504. BUY BONDSofficial Finnish radio has reiterated its declaration that "Finland wants pease and is willing to make peace," **Liberator Bags** Five Jap Zeros but still insiste that Russia's terms

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 9—(Sunday)—(AP)—One of the best New Year's day triumphs over the Japa-The broadcast denied Finland's responsibility for the recent bombing of Leningrad, as charged by the Russians, or that Russian prisoners nese, a delayed check discloses, was scored by a Liberator crew which downed five Zeros near Rabaul with out damage to the bomber or injury to its personnel.

Three of the five Japanese were shot down by the B-24's ball turret gunner, Staff Sgt. Lydious Whaley, Bucyrus, O.

BUY BONDS

John Craig Huff, 57, charged with 81 traffic violations in five months, Two U-Boats Sunk today was fined \$418 and ordered to sell his automobile within a week. Near Azores

Magistrate John J. O.Malley had told Huff yesterday that he was liable to fines totaling \$2,227.50, but LONDON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Destruc-ion of two German u-boats within at today's hearing he reduced the penalties to the minimum of \$2.67 the space of eight hours by royal navy craft while on patrol northand \$2.50 cost for each offense upon his sworn promises to sell the car. BUY BONDS west of Azores some weeks ago was nnounced today by the admiralty Both the underseas craft, the announcement said, fell victim to depth charge attack, their final minutes being marked by "breaking up noises" and deep underwater MADRID, Jan. 10 (A)-A neutral explosions audible to those aboard

engineer who has just returned from the British ships. Germany after completing a work contract said today that the Hitler American Airstrip Built on Treasury A

contract said today that the Hitler youth, "arrogant with new police power given them because of a manpower shortage," have created a reign of terror in the reich.

They denounce German adults right and left for anti-Nazi and pro-Allied sympathies, he said, and prisons are packed and executions increasing. GUADALCANAL, Jan. 10-(AP)newly-built American airstrip for fighters and bombers is in operation on Treasury island, 30 miles south of Bougainville in the northern Solo-mons, a navy spokesman disclosed Construction of the strip

We need lieutenants around 19, 20 and 21, and battalion commanders around 25. Jungle fighting is the toughest there is, and older men cannot stand the strain.—Capt. Da-The edible part of an artic produced above the ground, the basal portion of the flowe

OUR DOUBLE STANDARD OF VALUES





LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-

"It just does not seem like a let-

mail letters, continuing the news from page to page, Sometimes all the pages do not arrive on the same said his friend. "They were saying

That is why the sergeant at pre- as Happy New Year." sent is sorely puzzled. Page two of wife's most recent letter begins "as I was telling in page number one, I insured my left arm for \$720.

Unfortunately, page number one has not arrived. why she wanted to insure her arm for \$720 anyway. I should think she said today. would insure her right arm. She's right handed."

This the secon dtime the ser-geant's letters from home have had and tea, to provide 3,800 calories for patients, 4,120 for laborers, as the trees and onto fence posts and with 3,457 for laborers, as the trees and onto fence posts and previous letters ended "so I wobbled down the hospital corridor from one side to another. Then I fain-

we have not seen her since. I'll whom he couldn't bring we have not seen her since. I'll whom he couldn't bring with tears welling into his eyes.

"They took me away too to make me work filling holes made by American shells. I worked one many Italian men go out with them as laborers. Now we have no food, nothing. We are very hungry.

And then Giosui Venditelli pulled himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "If you give me himself to attention." If you give me himself to attention. "You don't need to read maga-tion, in factories as cobbler

tive at the camp, told the Red Cross observer that Americans had received no mail since May 1942 but have received five replies to radiowouldn't trade it for anything less than Hitler's mustache." In his work as an aerial trouble shooter, Gardner has flown 36 types

of planes. "Everything from a cub to a B-24 Liberator," in three theaters-Panama, Alaska and the Mediterranean. "I've been flying seven years and never had a crack-up," he said. He is proud of his "Short Snorter" list, a series of bills pasted together in

day he ran into a friend who understood Italian.

It also results in some funny complications.

For example, almost every day the wife of Staff Sgt. Robert E. Smith, of St. Louis, writes him three W. heaving the staff Sgt. Robert E. Smith, bearing the staf opening fruit stores?

"They weren't saying 'banana', 'quon anno.' That's the same thing "Oh,," said the major.
BUY BONDS

Soldiers Want To Fight and Vote

ALGIERS, Jan. 10-(AP)-"Soldiers has not arrived.
"I can hardly wait until it gets on the front want to fight and they here," Smith said. "I can't figure want to vote;" an editorial in the

The newspaper, published for A-mericans in this war theater, said soldiers polled by its were over-

BUY BONDS-Right Radio,

wrong Car EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J.—(AP)

—If the New Jersey motorist who found a radio mysteriously installed in his automobile should crave an explanation, he can consult M. L. Hufford.

Hufford called for his car radio at a repair shop and put it in what he thought was his own automobile. He went into an ice cream sore, and when he returned to the car that really was his own, the other vehicle-and the radio-had gone.

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Hike in Pay HIGH POINT, N. C .- (AP)-A High Point father just inducted into the army will receive \$240 a month as a an dit was just in the way," he said.
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Two of Pampa Army Air Field's enlisted men are scheduled to arrive at Miami Beach, Fla., today for en-rollment at the army air forces of-

7:30—Musical Reveille.

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8:00—What's Behind the News with Text
DeWeesse
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—Pampa Close up.
9:30—Let's Dance.
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10:30—Morning Varieties.
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11:20—The Borger Bour.
11:15—Lum & Abner.
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11:25—Lum & Abner.
11:20—Rows with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—Whites School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Dady—News—MBS.
12:15—Babe Rhodes Oreh.—MBS.
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1:15—The Humbard Family—MBS.
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1:31—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
2:00—Musical Memoirs.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—A Song is Born.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
5:101—News, Henry Gladstone, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Hawsian Harmonies.
5:30—The World's Frent Page. MBS. AN AMERICAN BOMBER BASE
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Pampa Field since last winter, was a cryptographer and secertary in the office of Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer at PAAF. Cpl. Day, who arrived at PAAF in February, was a member of the public relations staff. Prior to enlisting in the army, he was associated with Station KOA in Denver and the University of Colorado, from which he was graduated in 1939.

MONEY IN THE AIR PARKSTON, S. D. - (P) - Mrs. Minnie Grey Ritchie, cafe proprietor literally threw her money around When she, stumbled and fell, the wind scattered a bundle of \$400 in checks and cash, Most of the checks —\$80 worth—have been returned,

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