D DRIVE PENETRATES EAST PRUSSIA

House Committee Declares Agriculture Not 'Critical' Closed-Shop Ruled Out For **Work Draftee**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(A)-The House military committee wrote an anti-closed shop amendment into manpower legislation today and refused to specify agriculture as a critical industry.

The amendment, which mem bers said was approved 14 to 10 in a closed session, stipulated that no man taking an industrial job the request or direction of his draft board shall be required to join a union as a condition of

Opponents contended the mendment, offered by Representative Andrews (R-N.Y.), would closed or union shop contracts between industry and la-

committee likewise turned own an amendment by Repre-centative Stewart (D-Okla.) to write into the work-or-be-jailed legislation a directive to selective "consider agriculture as a critical war industry" and to ue at once a directive to local draft boards ordering them to follow the letter of the Tydings nent. This portion of the selective service law spells out conunder which farm workers may be deferred from induction.

Dewey Commends GOP Chairman For 'Grand Job'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 22-(P)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York took hand indirectly today in the republican national comee's midwinter meeting by send-Herbert Brownell, Jr., is doing "a grand job" as chairman.

Dewey was conspiciously absent as the committee convened today to hear a report from Brownell outlin-ing his plans for formation of a four-year organization designed to sink the democrats in 1946 congresional elections and the 1948 presiiential contest.

the New York governor, the party's 1944 presidential nominee, endorsartily proposals that Brownell ing heartily proposals that Brownell has been repeating at every oppor-

There was some grumbling about ownell's close tie-up with Dewey. his long-time friend. But there was no candidate likely to challenge his retention of the chairmanship.

In a statement presented to the mmittee at the opening session, rownell declared "any attempted use of party machinery for the adat or blocking of any individual in his personal ambitions shall be completely prohibited."

Thus disclaiming any intent to foster the candidacy of Governor Brownell said he hoped this policy might become permanent. Brownell laid, before committee ers an eight-point program geared primarily toward winning gressional elections.

OPA Raises Cotton Price: No Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(P)-OPA has no secrets. It lets the pub-lic know just how these price regutions are figured out.

e, for example, is how the arrived at an increase of bout 5 cents a pound in the ceiling for industrial cotton stitching

"The same working rule that has en used by OPA to price other major cotton items, was used to esh the new thread prices. This le bases ceiling prices upon the um of the landed mill parity equivalent of the average grade and ple of cotton used, a tolerance to 1-4 cent per pound of raw the weighted average of concosts, and a profit intended d the same return on net rth as producers received from the m in a representative peace-time

ENVENTION IS OFF JSTON, Jan. 22-(A)-The anconvention of the Southeast Texas State Teachers' ascheduled for March 23has been cancelled.

WAR IN BRIEF

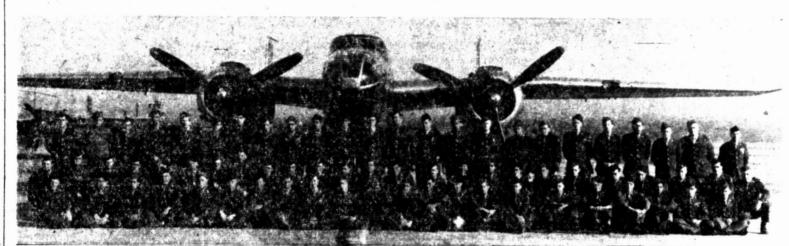
WESTERN FRONT: Americans

into Wiltz, drive on St. Vith anden as Germans pull back gfried line from Belgian aige: British extend front in erman-Dutch corner to north. EASTERN FRONT: Triple inn armies drive into Silesia East Prussia; thrust across ral Poland rams within 195 of Berlin.

LIAN FRONT: Patrols con-

THE PAMPA NEWS Invaders at Last Account Are 182 Miles from Berlin

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c) (6 Pages Today) SOLDIERS WHO ARE LOADING CARBON BLACK



chita Falls, Texas, are shown pictured above assembled before a B-29 bomber at the Pampa army air field. The 75-man work corps has been sent here by the Eighth

carbon black which have been piling up at the Cabot-Bowers plant, due to a shortage of manpower. The picture was made by a PAAF photographer. Reno Stinson, assis-

executive, Cabot company, said today the men were loading "on schedule," and that almost half the earbon black, used in the making of war-vital rubber tires been loaded by the men. About 13,000,000 pounds of rubber black. about 200 carloads, had piled up. of carbon black in the world, Stin-

Sixth Army Now Half Way to Manila; Third Fleet Planes Bomb Formosa

Associated Press War Editor Armored American columns rolled through the smouldering ruins of Tarlac today to within 60 miles of Manila as all Allied offensives against the Japanese gathered speed.

U. S. Sixth army troops on Luzon island approached the halfway mark on the road to Manila at Tarlac while Allied amphibious forces captured three more islands—two in the Philippines and one off Burma on the seaway to Rangoon and Singapore.

Reports from Tokyo and Honolulu indicated U.S. Third fleet forces were again smashing at For-mosa. Land-based planes ranged beyond Formosa to hit a convoy off the China coast, struck at Wake island, the Kuriles, and the Bonins and Volcanos some 700 miles south

Japanese broadcasts said 550 carrier-borne aircraft raided oftbombed Formosa and nearby Okinawa in the Ryukyu islands today for the second successive day. Superforts reconnoitering the

back photos showing the great Kawasaki aircraft plant was knocked out in a single raid. Tarlae is the largest and most

important town captured by Yank forces. The Japanese abandoned it after dousing buildings with gasoline and applying the torch.

"We captured an empty, smoldering shell," wrote Associated Press War Correspondent Fred Hampson. The enemy systematically destroyed his equipment, supplies and much of the city with them-not an auspicious omen for the future" Converging U. S. Sixth army col-

imns also swept over two more air-See SIXTH ARMY, Page 6

FASHION NOTE



THEY ACTED LIKE UNDERDOGS':

'Death March' Survivor Returns to Yank Lines

Montana Senator Lays Foundation Of New-New Deal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 —(AP)— Senator James E. Murray of Monnew-New-Deal in the nation's domestic economy today by introducing a sweeping "full employment

Three other democratic Senators joined him in sponsoring the legislation - Wagner of New York, to the White House, and their and hungry. views frequently coincide with or even foreshadow those of the administration.

The bill would establish the right to a job as a federal policy, for all Americans able to work and prison camp. looking for work who have finished their schooling and who do not have full-time household re-

sponsibilities. It states that if full employment cannot be achieved otherwise, it is the federal government's responsibility "to provide such volume of federal investment and expenditure as may be needed" to produce the

To set the machinery in motion. he President would transmit to Congress each year a "national production and employment budget"

Hunt Continues For Espionage Agents

BAIRD, Texas, Jan. 22-(A)-Federal bureau of investigation agents joined with city and county police officers here today in continuing search for two men, identified here Saturday by a trio of Baird citizens as German espionage agents. (See pictures on Page 6.) A railroad fireman and a cafe employe identified two men who ate in a restaurant here as Max Christian Johannes Schneemann and Hans Rudolph Christian Zuehlsdorff, Sheriff Alfred Peterson, of Callahan county, said yesterday. Identification was made from a pewspaper picture, published in the Abilene Reporter-News, shortly after the men had eaten in the cafe.

Peterson and Harry Holt, a representative of the Reporter-News who was in the cafe at the time the two men were, said identification of the pair was made by T. F. Horton, railroad fireman, and B. F. Everett, cafe employe.

Friday, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, had sounded a nation-wide alert for three German espionage agents who, he said, are under- orders to enter the United States dorff, Schneemann and Oscar Max

The Reporter-News said descripion of the men given by Horton hed by the FBI at Dallas.

U. S. BOMBER HDG., Northern Luzon, Jan. 22— (AP) —Haggard, footsore and hungry for American chow, the first survivor from the Bataan "death march" to join his invading fellow countrymen of Luzon rested today after hiding from Japanese and living on rice at 5:30. for nearly three years.

He was Corp. Gerald G. Wade, of Lewiston, Idaho, an army air corps tana laid the base for a potential mechanic. He passed through the American lines at an undisclosed point and was brought here by plane. "It's too good to be true," Wade declared, as he stamped his feet, in borrowed shoes, on the steel matting of the airstrip.

He was chalky faced from malnu-Wyoming. All four are rated close his 25 years. But he was happy-

Wade told how he and other prisoners who were surrendered to the Japanese at Bataan, on Southern Luzon, April 9, 1942, were mistreated and made to march 85 miles to "They laughed and jeered at us,

he said. "Some of them bashed us on the heads with poles as they drove by in trucks. "They reminded me of under-

dogs who finally had got the upper hand and didn't know how to

Wade said all he had to eat was a rice cake slipped into his hand by a Filipino boy. "The Japs," he added, "opened our C rations and ate the sugar and chocolate and tossed the rest away. They would not allow us to pick it up.

He did not disclose just how See MONTANA SENATOR, Page 6 when he finally escaped from the prison camp. But he said he had been evading the Japanese by hiding in the lowland fields and highland jungles for two years and nine

Associated Press Reporters Lauded

DALLAS, Jan. 22-(AP)-Associated Fress war correspondents drew warm praise from the Texas Associated Press association here yesterday at its annual meeting. In a one-day gathering the association changed its name from Texas Associated Press Managing Editors' association; re-elected ficers, and voted to support the world free-press campaign led by Kent Cooper, executive director of the A. P.

Honor guest at the meeting was Brig. Gen. James A. Bethea, commanding general at McCloskey general hospital, Temple, Tex. Gen. Bethea paid tribute to the Texas Press on its support of McCloskey

Capt. F. J. Moss, public relations See ASSOCIATED PRESS, Page

American Nations Accept Invitations

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22-(A) nced yesterday acceptance of all the 18 American nations invited to confer here except Ecua

Most of the nations indicated their

Woman Charged With Murder In **Borger Shooting**

lah Murphy, 34, was being questioned today by Chief of Police Jack Julian in connection with the death of Elmo P. Sullivan, 34, in his apartment yesterday morning

Mrs. Murphy, who is being held on a charge of murder, was alleged to have entered Sullivan's apartment and shot him with a .22 calibre rifle. Sullivan was in bed at the time of his death, officers

Police received a telephone call from a brother-in-law of Mrs. Murphy, stating that she had told him of the shooting J. D. Miller corp-Osaka area of Japan proper brought Thomas of Utah and O'Mahoney of trition. He looked 15 years older than oration judge, said Mrs. Murphy was ference on safety to be held at the arrested before the slain man was Amarillo hotel at Amarillo tomorfound. She was arrested at 6:00 a. row afternoon beginning at 2:30 m. and booked on a charge of murder at 6:30.

After arresting Mrs. Murphy, of ficers W. O. Deweese and Ben Garrett went to Sullivan's anartment where they discovered the slain man. At 10:30 today, Mfs. Murphy had made no statement other than that 'he (Sullivan) did me ugly,' ficers disclosed. She is being held in the Borger jail.

Sullivan, who had lived in Borger 10 years, was an employee of a local plumbing concern. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sullivan, McLean, two sisters and four brothers.

The body is in state at Blackburn-Shaw-Powell funeral home pending arrangements of rites.

Prisoner Exchange May Be Worked Out WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(A)-The

Japanese government has advised Soldier Found Dead Washington that it expects to be able to carry out an exchange of interned citizens of the two countries In Overheated Cabin some time this year.

The state department today made be arranged as soon as possible.

The Japanese said that they are Lyles said that the door and the particularly interested in repatriat- windows in the cabin were closed trade should sign a pact agreeing ing nationals held at the Tule Lake, and that the stove was burning. Calif., segregation center.

CABBAGES TO SNAKES

LEGISLATURE IS FACED **WITH ALL KINDS BILLS** AUSTIN, Jan. 22-(P)-The 49th county equipment for private use

gamut from cabbages to politics and back to rattlesnakes.

A bill creating a cabbage standardization act to be admir under the educational depart

public a note sent from Tokyo late of Staff Sgt. James F. Green of about to be shifted to the category last year through Spanish diplo- Camp Howze, Gainesville, Texas, was of completed. When it has been matic channels giving the enemy's found here yesterday in an over- approved by the President, officials official reaction to insistent Ameri- heated tourist cabin, it was reported expect he may make some statecan proposals that a third exchange by Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker. ment on its contents.

legislature is only two weeks old, or for profit.

court when an emerge

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Russians have captured Allenstein, a rail center 30

The Red army's mammoth drive across Poland has battered to within 182 miles of

Marshal Gregory Zhukov's tremendous push toppled Inowroclaw, a big highway center, and pushed on to Labiszyn for the closest approach to Berlin. Berlin summoned all

miles inside East Prussia's southern border, Marshal Stalin announced in his third order

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press War Editor

Berlin, and 55 of strategic Poznan (Posen), last bastion city before the Reich frontier in

HEADING DRIVES

the Polish bulge into Germany, Premier Marshal Stalin announced today.

LONDON, Jan. 22—(AP)—A call went out over the German armed forces radio today for everyone in sweeping into Silesia drove to a point approximately six hours by the nation to join this "holy battle for liberty" as Russian forces fast express from Berlin.

Germans who can handle weapons.

* * *

Holy Battle

For Survival,

Scream Nazis

Damned be our enemies illess, bestial, overwhelming mass islaught must be held at all costs." the announcer shouted. He demanded that "every man who can carry any kind of weapon, in fact anypody who can shoot," join in defense

The Nazis themselves in home broadcasts did not try to conceal that "the hour of greatest peril to the fatherland has struck," and for the first time admitted that Berlin itself is threatened by the Russian offensive.

"If the Russians capture Poznan in western Poland) then the threat Berlin enters the acute stage. said a Berlin dispatch to the Stockholm Aftonbladet passed by Nazi

A German commentator's des-See HOLY BATTLE, Page 6

Pampans Invited To Attend Safety

Pampa businessmen and industrialists, as well as the general public, today were invited to particiand tomorrow night beginning at 7:30.. Bob Smith, of the Texas

Safety association told The News. Exhibits of safety appliances from the manufacturers will be held, he said. "Modern Foremanship" will be the subject of a talk to be given by W. T. Grant, safety official, at the evening session. Industrial workers and officials are especially invited to hear the pro-

smith said that there were 75 Talks on Cartel traffic fatalities in the 26 counties of the Panhandle in 1944, representing an economic loss of about \$3 million.

The main objective of the meeting, he explained, is the preven- to talk to other governments about tion of accidents in the home at a treaty on the regulations of carschool, at the office and in the plant, as well as on the streets and highways.

Severai persons here have indicated they will be at the con-

DALLAS, Jan. 22-(AP)-The body Deputies Oscar Riefler and Walter

Green's home was in Indiana.

Elimination of the clause setting but the hodge-podge of bills dumped the gross truck load weight of 38,into the house hopper runs the 000 pounds. Appropriating \$400 for the purchase of a monument for the grave some of the measures introduced of Sion R. Bostick, Texas patriot

buried at San Saba. Allowing attorneys to elect one of their own members to preside as judge in the event the duly consti-tuted jurist fails or refuses to hold court when an emergency exists.

Wendell L. Willkie leaves for Lon-



Outstanding leaders in the great

Russian winter offensive are Mar-

shal Gregory Zhukov (top), who

led his First White Russian army

into Warsaw, liberating the long-

seiged Polish capital from the

Germans, and Marshal Ivan S.

Koney, whose First Ukrainian

army, first Soviet forces to cross

the German border, spearheaded

Treaty Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (A)

American officials are getting ready

They hope to begin conversations

sent a report to President Roose-

on what American policy should be.

Since then, important groups of

American businessmen have pre-

sented their ideas. Plans have been

As a result, the report is now

1. All countries in international

not to allow their nationals to

enter into restrictive or monopolis-

tic agreements with traders in oth-

2. An international agency with

purely advisory powers should be

set up under the proposed Dumbar-

ton Oaks economic and social coun-

3 Specific practices would be

outlawed such as price pegging,

market allocations, production

quotas and prohibitions on research.

4. So long as the idea is not

to squeeze foreign trade, patents

could be exchanged and companies

could pool their interests, for ex-

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

ample, in distributing their goods.

By The Associated Press

Jan. 22, 1941 - Prime Minister

worked out so as to incorporate

velt last September giving its views

It was marked preliminary.

most of the traders' ideas.

The main points are:

er countries.

the drive into Silesia.

the Third White Russian army. Perlin said another great army driving into East Prussia from the south was only 89 miles away from had reached an area 45 miles from the Baltic, Tennenberg, Germa military shrine city, had been swept up by this southern push.
On the western front, Allied planes bombed and strafed 3,000

Triple invasion armies mes while were spearing deeper into East Prussia above this wedge,

and into German Silesia on the

by Stalin in an initial order o

the day. Berlin said another Red army had approached within 45

miles of the Baltic in a drive to cut off the Junkers province, and

were but 28 miles from the capital

Marshal Stalin proclaimed the fall of Insterburg, rail hub 50 miles

from the capital of Konigsberg, to

that Russians in German Sile

Fall of Insterburg, East Prussia's second city, was and

south.

city. Breslau.

enemy vehicles trying to flee to the Siegfried line from the with ered Ardennes salient. Two hundred heavy bombers me hit at a synthetic oil refin Sterkrade in the Ruhr.

The gigantic scope of the east-ern offensives kicking in the doors to Berlin overshadowed the western front. A new Soviet invasion of East Prussia from the south toppled Tan-

nenberg, avenging the 1914 defeat of Czarist armies by Von Hinden-See INVADERS ACCOUNT, Page 6

Wallace's Post Provokes Furore Among Senators

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-A move to strip Henry A. Walla of control over federal loan and financing agencies as con secretary was started in the Sen ate today by finance cen Chairman George (D-Ga.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(P)-Henry A. Wallace called for "full and efficient employment throughout the nation today as opposition to his appointm secretary of commerce spread on

Capitol Hill. Even before his nomin take over the job of the prot ing Jesse Jones reached the Sel sued a statement saying:

"I am happy that the Presi dent has named me to a pos in the public welfare. providing for continuo "In the highly-geared world of

today and tomorrow, there mus

be full and efficient emp throughout the nation." In what appeared to be a bid for Southern democratic support when his nomination comes up for confirmation. Wallace summed up his An inter-departmental committee new job as one designed to prom "a maximum of national emp

ment by private business Wallace laid down a four-poi program in which he declared that opportunity for free enterpris among business men must be expanded, particularly among small usiness men."

Opposition to the President's ar cointment of Wallace to the mu illion dollar lending post held by

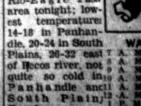
See WALLACE'S POST, Page 6

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press EASTERN FRONT: 195 mi (from west of Sampolno) 2. WESTERN FRONT: 310 mile

(from Linnich-Julich-Duren area) 3. ITALIAN FRONT: 544 miles from Reno river).

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER WEST TEXAS Considerable fair in Panhan dle this afterno tonight and Tues day, colder in Del Rio-Eagle Pas



Sports Leaders Not Worried

About Threatened Stoppage

our schedule," a representative of the last 36 holes of the \$5,000

Mangrum Wins

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 22 - (AP)

Lanky Ray Mangrum, 34-year-old

Los Angeles golfer, whisked over

for his first important victory since

His 72-hole score was 268-12 un-

Faultless Byron Nelson, Toledo

Ohio's master shotmaker, came in

esing a chance for a tie by driv-

ing a ball out of bounds on the

Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla., new

omer to the ranks of the travel-

ing professionals surprised every-

one with a 271, three behind Man

grum for third spot. Harold Mc-

Spaden, Sanford Maine, finished

leading at the halfway point with

fourth place with a 272 after

The traveling golfers left today

for San Antonio, Texas, where the

est of the winter schedule as an-

cournament director, includes Cor-

ROME, Jan. 20-(A)-Pictures of

Jupiter and Minerva will replace

the visage of King Vitirio Emanuele

on new Italian government currency

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ous Christi, Texas, Feb. 1.

NO MORE EMANUELE

ounced by Fred Corcoran, PGA

72-hole open starts Friday. The

513-yard last hole.

stroke behind Mangrum after

der par. He pocketed a \$1,000 firs

Tucson Open

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-(AP)-War de-

partment and war manpower com-

mission orders may put a crimp in

plans for professional, and inter-

collegiate, sports to operate during

the next year, but the men at the head of things aren't too badly

sports will hasten V-day by even an hour, we will gladly suspend

Representatives of the western

conference biggest intercollegiate

same sentiment. The recent "work or fight" di-

a game almost every day, and can-

Most professional football play-

ers however, who have but one

and the majority of them either

classifications on National Football

WASHINGTON-(A)- Additional

sewerage or sewage treatment is

needed at 13,915 of the 16,752 com-

nunities of all sizes in the United

States, according to a national sur-

vey by the sanitary engineers divi-

sion of the U.S. Public health ser-

vice. Estimated total cost of the

entire program, which includes new

sewer systems, sewage treatment

sewer extensions

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POSTWAR PIPE DREAM

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league schedule.

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suspension of professional

Steers Upset Arkansas; Rice, Porkers Meet

BY WILBUR MARTIN

out on a limb last week and it didn't take the University of Texas Longhorns long to saw it off. The Steers turned the trick neatly by dumping Arkansas' Razorbacks, 49-40.

Thus a two-game series this week end between loop leading Rice and the Porkers could produce a topsyturvey race, equalling football's merry affair.

Despite the fact Arkansas turned right around and plastered a 74-38 defeat on the Longhorns, the race is definitely scrambled. The Steers had been Little Miss Nobody among conference elite, but definitely showed improvement in upsetting the Pork-

While most interest will center on Houston Friday and Saturday when Rice defends its perfect record against once-beaten Arkansas there are a number of other attracttive offerings.

TCU, often beaten outside conference action but tied for second place with the Porkers by virtue of three victories and one defeat, takes on cellar-dwelling Baylor Wednesday and meets the Longhorns in Austin Saturday. The rest of the schedule-includ-

ing one other conference fray-pit Texas against Bergstrom Field Austin Wednesday; Texas A & M plays host to McCloskey Hospital of Temple at Gollege Station Thursday, and Southern Methodist tangles with Baylor at Waco Saturday

The conference's two highest scorers Bill Henry of Rice and George Kok of Arkansas-clash from rival center positions in their teams' series. Henry, continuing to stay among the nation's leading presented with a plaque at the New scorers, boosted his total to 257 for the season and 104 in the loop play. last wek. Kok has 217 for the year and 73 in conference action. New War Demands Are

Measured in terms of effectiveness, the army is under strength What we need are 7,700,000 high effective men. Secretary of Wa Henry L. Stimson.

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NOT KING WUR, BUT ALLEY OOP, ON THE THRONE ... WHO CHOOSES TO SET-TLE THE MATTERY

ALL-DISTRICT LINEMEN, who spent most of their time in opponents backfield-The gridders were assembled Monday night at The Globe-News All-Dis-Banquet. Toastmaster, Beaumont Stinnett, center back row, filled in Bob Watts, Amarillo center, who is already in the service.

Back row, left to right: Harold Fischer, Plainview end; Stinnett; Rudy Bauman, Amarillo end. Front row, left to right: Marshall Gettys, Amarillo tackle; Herky Lane, Pampa guard; Johnny Pearson, Lubbock guard; R. W. Moyers, Lubbock tackle. Bauman was a repeater

THE PAMPA NEWS-



Lambert Not To McKechnie Receives Succeed Russell Bill Slocum Award

NEW YORK. Jan. 22-(AP)-Wil-

liam B. "Bill" McKechnie, manager

day by New York baseball writer

meritorious service to the na-

Halting Expansion

well drilling

TO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22- (P)-The

troleum industry said stepped-up

emand for rockets and shells

Unless the situation can be work-

n a statement, there will only be mough steel available to drill 3,400

Enecial lighting devices have been

developed for inspection of gun

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THIS BARBARIC TALK FORCE - M. TSK, TSK!

AUSTIN, Jan. 22—(P)—Standard, San Antonio Meets Lambert, Austin high school footof the Cincinnati Reds, was named ball coach, yesterday declared himself out of the running to succeed as the winner of the Bill Slocum H. N. "Rusty" Russell as coach at memorial award, given each year Highland Park (Dallas).

for meritorious service to the national pastime. McKechnie will be Highland Hark to withdraw his name from a list of possible successors. He had been called to Dallas for a conference with school fine sport and profitable business officials shortly after Russell re- for Demaret, a big money winner signed to accept temporary head along the tournament trail until coachship at Southern Methodist he entered the navy. Since the

STEINBECK VOLUME GETS NAZIS IN DUTCH

SOMEWHERE IN HOLLAND-(AP -Secret publication of John Steinhreatens to deprive it of steel need- back's "The Moon Is Down" helped for war-necessity expansion of raise funds for underground activiies in Holland. The translation in limited edition is said to be excel d out by government agencies, the lent. It is paper-bound on rich voltroleum industry wer council said Jum and well illustrated.

Pen names of translator and illustrator are used. The Dutch title is ells in the second quarter of 1945 "The Flycatchers." Copies sold for astead of an anticipated 6,900 wells. about \$40

A DROP IN TIME

WE ARE HEADS OF

BOSTON - (A) - Water leakage surveys are credited with saving golf with the patients. He describ-.000,000 gallons of Boston's water day. Total water consumption for mentally ill persons who had been induced to take up the game. he city is 105,000,000 gallons daily. ecphones and photoflow instrunents are being used in checking eakage flow

Brazil's first school of chemical ngineering is located at Sao Paulo, e country's industrial capital.

RESPONSIBILITIE

Demaret To Enter Corpus Christi,

OCRPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 22-(P) the seventh, ending a long ring ca-Smiling Jimmy Demanet returns reer, but his stand drew this tribute tournament golf after 14 months with a plug for the game as an excellent "medicine" for the war-

For 15 years golf has been a gloriously dimension of value in the game. He calls it "the great rehabilita-

He offers as proof of the game's aid to rehabilitation cases the pro- weeks later and the bout in which gram of building golf courses at Gene Tunney stopped Georges Cargovernment hospitals and instituions for the mentally ill.

Demaret, a specialist in athletics, first class, was transferred reently from Brainbridge, Md., to the Corpus Christi naval air station, thus will be able to join his golfing pals of yesterday in two tournaments—the Texas open at San Antonio this week-end and the Corpus Christi open next week. Jimmy said he visited several hospitals to give exhibitions and play ed as "amazing" the reaction of

WEIGHTY DEAL

AND

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-(A)-Heaviconsignment of cash in the war bond campaign in the Illinois capial came from the boy scouts of Troop Seven-4,500 nickels



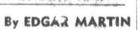
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Great Day Is Here





CAPTAIN YANK

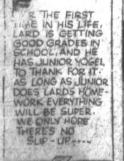








FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Awful Thought





Sports Rounding

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK Jan, 22-(A)-Mike Jacobs' recent decision to stage boxing matches on a small scale at the Polo Grounds next summer rought up the fact that this corner had overlooked some great fights which took place in that historic ball yard in reviewing the baseball and football classics staged in the lee of Coogan's Bluff, . . . and of all the famous Polo Grounds rights, there's one that stands out in the memory of everyone who saw itthe Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo brawl in 1923. . . That was the one where Dempsey was knocked out of the ring in the first round and crawled back to belt the big Argentine to the canvas nine times, winning by a knockout in the second. . . Any-one who was at the ringside will

tell you that fight had 'em all beat

for thrills and most of them will

claim it was his typewriter that was

smashed when Jack landed in the

LITTLE BUT POWERFUL Eddie Brannick, the Giants' sec-

retary who followed fights as well the National Football league, oldest Tucson open yesterday with brilpro grid loop in the nation said. as ball games, insists that Mickey We don't want to continue hockey if there is any interference with Walker's unsuccessful effort to lift the middleweight title from Harry the war effort." Bill Tobin, president of the Chicago Blackhawks Gret was the second-best bout stag-ed in the Polo Grounds, but Ring of the National Hockey league as-Historian Nat Fleischer awards that spot to the Pancho Villa-Jimmy Wilde scrap for the flyweight crown in 1923. . . At the end of six group in the midwest, echoed the rounds, Jimmy was so badly beaten that Referee Patsy Haley begged him to quit but Wilde defiantly inrective from Washington hit basesisted on going down like a chamball hardest. Baseball players have He was knocked out in not, because of their schedules, take war plant jobs. While they from the late W. O. McGeehan: may work in essential jobs during Never since Battling Nelson was the wintertime, their extensive travel counted out on his feet in Califorduring almost seven months of the nia has a champion passed more year precludes that possibility during their training season and the

MORE CUFFING CLASSICS

Some other notable Polo Grounds fights include two appearances of game a week, work in war plants, war Jimmy has discovered a third the little Frenchman, Eugene Criqui, who won the featherweight title by are classified 4-F, or are discharge stiffening Johnny Kilbane in June, ed veterans. There are few 1-4 1923, and who lost it to Johnny Dundee in the same ring seven pentier and started along the road to the heavyweight championship.

AMATEURS HAVE THEIR DAY PEORIA, Ill.—(A)—Sponsors

the Peoria symphony orchestra filled gaps in the 40-piece ensemble with talented amateurs-among them a doctor, a lawyer, two salesmen, a housewife and a research chemist. War had thinned the ranks plants, of the veterans. WASH TUBBS

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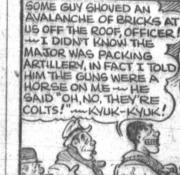




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By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE





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FORT WORTH, Jan. 22—(P)—The 1945 edition of the Texas Golden Gleves will begin today when Camp Maxey inaugurates a seven-night elimination program and the Corous Christi district opens its tourna.

Camp Maxey's tournament will be divided into three parts and will offer a mixed civilian-military card with fighters from Paris and the surrounding area participat-ing. The three divisions will include sub-novice, for beginners only; novice for inexperienced fighters, and the open class. Ultimately anyone who competes for the Maxey district will be fighting in the open division.

More' than 100 men are expected to fight in the camp tournament. Corrus Christi, apparently with an all-navy team, will start their tournament on Monday also, and it is expected to be one of the state's toughest meets. The program there will last three

days, with more than 80 fighters carded, among them Seaman L. E. liant subpar rounds of 66 and 64 (Hewee) Williams, last year's state antamweight champion.

HIGH WINNER

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 - (P) Among many American race horses scheduled to appear on Mexican tracks in the near future is "Marriage", winner of more than \$250,-000 in a U. S. turf career

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JAPAN YET!

By MAJOR HOOPLE

Fontilla Montgomery of Shamrock Is Married to Plainview Minister

Miss Fontilla Montgomery, Venado Blanco Club of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery of Lela, and Rev. Gerald L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Plainview, Texas, Saturday evening, January 6. The impressive single ring cere- Study English'

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mony was read at the Johnson home, before an improvised altar arranged with tall basket of white carnations, and a candle-lighted mantel. Rev. Noel V. Guice officiated.

The attractive bride wore a tailored dress of white wool with brown ssories, and her corasage was of old," she wore a locket belonging to her mother, and for something "borrowed," carried a linen hand-

The bride's only attendant was Miss Velma Harris of Gruver, Texwho wore a dress of gold wool, with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Rev. J. Gordon Johnson, brother

of the groom, was the best man. tion was held. On the dining room le was laid a cloth of lace centered with candelabra to provide ilumination. The three-tiered wedding cake, which was cut by the ole, was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Jo McCullough presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Frances Mayes had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Johnson was a popular stu-dent of Mamrock high school where she graduated with the class of 1944. Master Sqt. Dixon She is a talented musician and played with the high school orchestra and was a member of the glee club.

Guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Miss La Fern Smith, Mrs. Noel V. Guice, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Windwehen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White and daughter, Virginia Lee. Miss Dollie Mae Warren, Rev. Nelse D. Wright, Herman Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bruce.

Miss Mary Ellen Faubian; Mr and Mrs. Thurman Thomas, Gary son, Clint Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson. The couple is at home at presen

El Progresso Club To Meet Tomorrow

Members of the El Progresso club the home of Mrs. S. D. Stennis. The meeting will be held at 2:30.

Mrs. John Andrews will lead the

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Treats Subject 'Let's

WHITE DEER, Jan. 22-Miss Audrey Bray and Miss Viola Holmes were hostesses to the Venado Blanco club last Thursday evening at the nome of the latter.

Developing the theme, "Let's Study English," Miss Odessie Howell first pink carnations. For something English, then discussed some comgave a brief "diagnostic test" in mon errors in grammar; and Miss Clauda Everly presented some words commonly mispronounced. The cri-Mrs. Chester Strickland, concluded the program with a quiz on

etiquette. Plans were made for guest night on Feb. 15, when the Centennial club

Lane will give a book review. Members present were Mesdames Tyson Cox, Dalton Ford, James Gain, Ollye Jordan, Wendell Mixson, Fred Mullings, Chester Strickland and W. L. Thompson; and Misses Emma Cearley, Marquerite Clayton, Clauda Everly, Odessie Howell, Louise Williams, and the

Amarillo Woman Weds

AMARILLO, Jan. 22-Miss Joyce Graham of Amarillo and Master She was editor of the Campus Mir- Sgt. Edgar Lee Dixon were united ror during her alor year. She is a in marriage last Wednesday evening student of Wavland college, Plain- at 8 at the San Jacinto Baptist church here. The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Leon Hill. Relatives and friends were pre-

> Sgt. Dixon, just recently returned from three years in the China-Burma-India theater, will be stationed piece suit with brown lizard accessories, with an orchid corsage.

Rubbers, Galoshes Ruin Suede Shoes

> By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer You still see women in this day

a bad practice which calls for a figure. That one is: don't do it. Switch to other footwear when it rains or snows; to leathers that react

less temperamentally in their reaction to overshoes. Suede protests overshoes by matting or streak-Best care of suede shoes is given with a bristled brush-and used after every wearing to rid surfaces of embedded dirt. If they're spotted

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Little Women Styles



By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Staff Writer**

NEW YORK .- The answer to the long-despairing wail of the little voman who wants her clothes to look more dignified than cute are fashions designed for the pint-sized figure—five feet plus two to three inches tall-and scaled to its petite proportions.

If you're the petite type and want a suit or a dress with flair, symmetry and chic, you no longer have to go home disconsolately lugging at Yuma, Ariz., upon their return a Junior Miss frock or a Sloppy Joe tweed. Nor will you have to take a more adult-styled suit or dress, that literally swallows you, to the The bride wore a smart three- fitter to have it whittled down to size.

either—are styles launched by New York designers, who have studied Zealand brides of American service-Available in your own petite size-and not "out" or "half sizes" your needs and have scaled clothes to your proportions. To fit you to a "T" they've added an inch to bosom and hip fullness, subtracted an inch in length of waist, widened shoulders, narrowed revers, belted waists more narrowly and given you skirts that are draped, gathered or pleated without foreshortening the figure.

Results are suits and dresses like the two models above. The suit of burnt orange wool (left) with a U-shaped neckline simply accessorized with a bright Paisley scarf, is snugly fitted for that exquisitely neat look which every small woman knows is her biggest asset. The dress at the right of royal blue crepe has shoulders widened rather than of shoe-rationing peeling rubbers of squared, sophisticated lines in treatment of neck and pegtop type skirt will meet tomorrow afternoon in galoshes off of their suede nifties, and a narrow belt to show off a small waistline without dividing the

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preferably with a petroleum base, riage of a 19-year-old White Plains, other penetrating oil); for homo- folks in Boise, Idaho. N. Y., girl who has announced her genized or broken-down particles engagement to an Italian prisoner which make it a good lubricant.

For the sake of the morale of before going to bed. American soldiers fighting the war to a finish, the romance itself should is the "steam 'n cream" treatment have been blocked.

GI Joe hasn't seen his American softening job you make a thin mask that typical New Zealand tweeds girl in months or maybe years. And of your cream, and hold your an- and sweaters aren't needed here bewhile he is fighting in the cold and enduring hardships that Ameri- over a basin of hot running water. can girls back home can't even comprehend, a war prisoner has had the opportunity to meet, woo, and is a help in keeping vapors from win an American girl.

Such news is bound to make GI Joe think we folks back home know nothing of the realities of war. And who can blame him if he isn't a sucker to suffer and fight month after endless month while the war prisoners who are shipped back to this country are allowed to make the acquaintance of American girls, and take their chances on winning one for a wife?

QUITE A BLOW The 19-year-old girl who has given her heart to an Italian prisoner of war has been told that she can't marry her war prisoner while he in the custody of the United

But she maintains she is going to wait for him, and if necessary go to his own country to marry him at the war's end. It must make GI Joe feel good to read of such devotion being lavished on a prisoner of war by an American girl. Especially when it comes on top of story after story of American girls and wives who aren't waiting for their men overseas.

Argentina, second-largest producer of vitamin A, processes it from shark liver oil.

READ PAPMA NEWS WANTADS.

George Saunders Will Be Married Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts of this city have announced the engagement and the forthcoming marriage



Lodge Officers To Be Installed IOOF Lodge 934 will be conducted at the Odd Fellow Hall beginning at 8 tonight, with District Deputy

> To be installed are the following: Noble Grand, Vernon Hall, Right Supporter Noble Grand James L. King, Left Supporter Noble Grand tion to the installation service. Ted Mastin Warden Frank Baer. Conductor Euel Mote, Chaplain Jimmie Myatt, Inside Guardian Emmett Fulenwider, Outside Guardian Dew-Supporter R. L. Price, Left Scene Supporter Dewey Boyles, and Past

Laverne Roberts,

of their daughter, Laverne,

Mrs. Guy Saunders, Roswell, N. M.

George Saunders, son of Mr.

They Learn Of **American Ways** While Waiting By NEA Service

NEW YORK - Though they've never tasted southern fried chicken, Yankee bean soup or pumpkin pic, these American taste-tempters

They've been learning by long distance what life is like in the land they've adopted by marriage through the monthly dispatches sent to their Eagle's Club paper by Marine Sgt. Walter Nye's New Zealander bride, who is living in

tice. Va. The Eagle's Club, organized for by Mrs. Nye in May, 1943, in her home town of Wellington, now has some 250 members. Many of them came over with Mrs. Nye in the first boatload of brides which ardispatches of Americana.

Once here, this attractive ex-school teacher and daughter of a If the crackly feel of dry skin is more plaguing as winter wears on, butter it up.

school teacher at the lost no time in wears filling in her Eagle's Club friends filling in her Eagle's Club friends American cookery, which she The army is blocking the mar- richness; for a landlin content (or learned while visiting her husband's mother gave me an old family recipe for chicken, even to a diagram for Put on your cream before a bath; cutting it up,'s she beamed en-

thusiastically Next to cooking, clothes interest Good for quick cosmetic results the girls back home most, young before you apply make-up. For that Mrs. Nye says. She warns them nointed face for a few minutes cause central heating keeps houses and hotels too hot for New Zea-A towel held like a tent over your landers. head while you steam your face

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, some thoughtless war corre spondent over in the Philippines has just cabled the news that all the Japs are starting to move out of Manila hotels

and apartments in fear of the approaching American troops. I say "thoughtless" because when word gets around that apartments a r vacant in Manila

an army of homeless American civilians is liable to enter th city before MacArthur does. Well, it just goes to show the Japs can't take it. You wouldn't find any American vacating his apartment just because some old army was at the front door. Have you tried to find an apartment lately? Our forefathers complained because they had to fight Sitting Bull to find a place to live. The present occupants of apartments may not be Indians but believe me Sitting Bull couldn't sit any tighter than they are doing.

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Guild Officers Are Installed Marriage vows will be exchanged Sunday, January 28, at 4 p. m. at

the Central Church of Christ with WHEELER, Jan. 22-The new officers installed in the Wesleyan Ser-Rev. Carlos D. Speck, minister offi-Both are graduates of Pampa high dent; Mrs. Calvin Harmon, vicepresident; Miss Ruth Barr, secretary-treasurer; Miss Lela Ruth Hubbard, reporter.

Mrs. J. M. Porter, president of the Grand Master O. Morris officiatbusiness meeting was held in addi- a half months.

The meeting was held at the home stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely of Miss Mary Eunice Noah, who as OPA says no plans to cancel any. hostess for the social period following, served delicious refreshments for four gallons through March 21 ey Lunsford, Vice Grand W. J. of apple pie and coffee to the fol-Bron, Right Supporter Vice Grand lowing guests: Mrs. Hervey S. Hut-Kritzmier, Left Supporter chens, Mrs. Max Wyley, Mrs. Mild-Vice Grand, L. B. Cole, Right Scene red Ferguson, Mrs. Calvin Harmon, Mrs. Wendell Meek, Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, sponsor, Mrs. J. M. Porter, and Rev. Hugh Hunt, Miss Lela Ruth Watt, Ruth Barr, Evonne Hubbard, and Mary Eunice Noah. Mrs Mildred Ferguson will be hostess for the meeting on January 23rd.

> Wacs Will Be Guests Of Business And Professional Club

WACs of Pampa army air field Williams, Miss Hix and the hoswill be guests of the Business and Professional Womens' club at the weekly social in the city club rooms Each member is asked to bring a

Marriage Custom

The evening before a marriage in Bohemia finds the young girl Washington while her husband is friends of the bride making the attending officer's school at Quan- bridal wreath, each adding a twig of rosemary and a prayer for the winning of a husband. Only the wives and sweethearts of the Yanks bridegroom-to-be is permitted to observe the ritual.

A "cafeteria" drug store, located rived in San Francisco several in Seattle, Wash. has everything weeks ago. The others are eagerly wrapped and plainly marked. Cuswaiting for passage and Mrs. Nye's tomers select their articles, pay the cashier, and go their way

Ration Calendar By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through X5 now vice Guild last week, during an in- good. No termination dates have stallation service presided over by been set; OPA says none will be in-Rev. Hugh Hunt, pastor of the Me- validated before March 1. Next sethodist church of Wheeler, for 1945 ries will be validated Jan. 28. Lard are: Miss Leona Crossland, presi- shortening and salad and cooking oils are back under rationing.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 Watt, spiritual life; Mrs. Wendell through G2 now good. No termina-Meek, world brotherhood; Mrs. Max tion dates have seen set; OPA says Wyley, Christian social relations and none will be invalidated before local church activities, and Evonne | March 1. Next series will be validated Feb.

SUGAR-Book four stamp 34 good Women's Society of Christian Ser- for five pounds. No termination vice, was present and stood with the new officers, thereby indicating pounds will be validated Feb. 1: unity of the two societies. A short must last three instead of two and

SHOES - Book three airplane GASOLINE-14-A coupons valid

Bed Room Discussed At Club's Meeting

WHEELER, Jan. 22-The County Line Home Demonstration club held

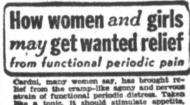
he bed room.

She also discussed the new club Prigmore, 933 F. Francis THURSDAY books. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Charles Taylor, Clyde Meek, Jack Meek, Earl

Rationed Prophecy

Since prohibition isn't popular in tioning of prophecies on the war's duration by our civil and military eaders-say one prophecy every two ears, beginning with those in 1944?

Mexico is planning a vast "Uni-ersity of the Air" at Guadalajara



Couple Observes Anniversary

Mrs. A. Schlegel who pioneered Wheeler county 40 years ago and recently celebrated their golden vedding anniversary, have a personal interest in the war, with one son and four grandsons in the service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel were born in Germany. Mr. Schlegel came to America at the age of 25. Mrs Schlegel was only 13 at the time of her arrival.

1894, at Clifton, Texas and moved to Wheeler county 10 years later. wheat farmer. His hobby has been raising fine horses and keeping up with the war.

In spite of her 70 years, Mrs. Schlegel is active in raising turkeys. She has sold as high as \$1,500 worth in her car and steadfastly declares, "I won't ever be sitting in a chair just doing nothing.

The pioneer couple resided on a farm near Shamrock before moving into town two years ago.

Social Calendar

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30. Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30. Twentieth Century Culture club meets t 2:30. Twentieth Century Forum will meet at

Varietas club will meet at 2:30.
Business and Professional Women
meet for a social.
WEDNESDAY

Line Home Demonstration club held its first meeting of 1945 in the home of Mrs Doyle Standlee Thursday. Following the regular business meeting, Miss Argen Hix, home demonstration agent, gave an interesting demonstration on the background of the bed room.

The First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 3 o'clock in homes of members for mission program: circle one with Mrs. D. G. Toft, 822 Beryl: circle two, Mrs. A. J. Young, 217 N. Sumner; circle three, Mrs. C. E. Farmer, 310 N. Wells; circle six, Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, 451 N. Starkweather; circle seven, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis

FRIDAY V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock the City club room.

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mands can change such schedules. and telephone equipment scheduled to be made is still a long way from telephone equipment ready for use. That's why we can't be sure just when anyone now waiting will get telephone service.

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Backstairs Gossip

That was a polite quiz session hat the new state department team" had with the Senate foreign elations committee. Many splendid ession just wasn't very informative. ession just wasn't ver informative. For instance, Senator Murray of ntana asked James C. Dunn, one of the nominees for assistant secretary of state, whether Prime Miniswas "forcing the state department to play cond fiddle in this Greek thing. Whereupon Chairman Tom Connally of the foreign relations committee chided Mr. Murray for ask-

ng the witness to "disclose backstairs gossip about Churchill." It doesn't seem to us that Mr. Murray's question was in the gossip category at all. Rather it was in the category of things that the American people want to know. Maybe it vasn't expressed in proper diplomatic terminology, but it was a frank and understandable question an undersized man in his 40s, with of a sort that many of us would

During the session Archibald MacLeish, another nominee, quoted Cordell Hull's definition of our foreign policy as "the task of focusing and giving effect in the world outour borders to the will of 135 million people." Mr. MacLeish also stated that it was the state departnent's duty to give the people such nformation on foreign policy as they require.

In his statement to the commit tee, Mr. Dunn said that "in our democracy the basic determination of foreign policy rests with the peo

Well, the people have clearly monstrated their wishes for a foreign policy that will lead to our membership in an international organization to secure and maintain ace, and that will combat fascism and foster democratic freedom for

all the world's peoples. But having done so, they would also like to keep a check on the way this policy is being carried out. Many of us have been disturbed by the apparent trend of British and Russian foreign policy, though we have had little fault to find with own state department's actions and have applauded Mr. Stettinius' recent clarification of our policy in

many of us have also wonif our hands-off attitude not be constructed by our as implying approval of a course in liberated countries which most Americans dislike and fear And we have wondered if our government's tender and unrequited olicitude for the feelings of the Allied governments is the only way

military unity Unwise foreign policy here or in Europe can again mean suffering and destitution and death for milhas in this war. That is why foreign policy should not be a private, secret affair in which pertinent questions by a representative of the people are dismissed as "backstairs gossip.

The Nation's Press

A MATTER OF HONOR

No doubt OPA felt it had important reasons for cancelling food stamps without notice. But is anything more important than to maintain faith in the promises of the United States? "Buy only what you really need."

Relying on OPA assurances, thousands of people patriotically held off buying groceries until actually needed. They did not hoard. This was in the interest of the nation, as well as themselves. Now, the points they relied on are "scraps of paper."

Those skeptical of the OPA were rewarded, the trustful penalized. The former got groceries; the latter got the axe.

Beginning last summer, the Administration began to ease up on raioning. This was done in more dozen cases. It created a favorable political atmosphere in which to campaign for a fourth term. Now, with the election won, rationing goes on again. Why? The people are entitled to ask whether OPA was shortsighted or was playing politics with food.

Who has forgotten the 1936 campaign when hundreds of thousands of WPA jobs were created during August, September and October This was before it got cold, when the weather was mild, but when a campaign was on. Then the elecon took place. Within a fortnight those on relief began to be

nissed, with winter coming on. Following the 1944 election, restrictions on food and meat increase. This is in face of the fact that our farmers and cattle men have produced the greatest backlog of food and meat in our history. During the month of November, which the election was held, shipped overseas on lend-lease 467,500,000 pounds of food and

Few object to rationing necessary to win the war. It is griping, however, to demand that the ficial. United States be careful of its reputation for honesty. A great deal depends on the honesty of

In 1933 this government repudiated the solemn promises to the veterans of the first World War in their War Risk Insurance polis. The Supreme Court unani-ously held that the United States er Paul V. McNutt in Paris.

Common Ground

Extravagance of Bureaucrats New Dealers, who like to think there is some way of relieving pov-erty by having the state manage affairs and thus keep anyone from wasting wealth that could be used to raise the standard of living of the masses, might try to explain William L. White's "Report on the Russians.

I want to quote from this report published in the Reader's Digest to show how extravagant bureaucrats become when they get power. Un-der the heading, "A Political Boss Entertains," Mr. White reports the following:

"At Novosibirsk, the capital of Siberia, we are taken to a dacha a Russian word meaning country residence for someone who normally lives in the city. It gleams new and white against the great rees which surround it and looks the yellow waters of the Ob River, one of the biggest rivers in the world. The house would be in-distinguishable from the great estates which line the Hudson. It has an equally large staff of servants. The rooms are as large, as lean and as luxurious.

"The next two days are dominated by one of the most vivid personalities I have ever met. He is shock of curly hair. He is quick as a fox terrior—and strikingly un-Russian. Some odd combination of chromosomes has produced out here on the steppes a quick-minded tough little Irishman. He could be Jimmy Cagney — complete with wiry hair and jutting jaw. His name is Michael Kalugin, and he is Secretary of the Communist Party for Siberia.

"We remark how curious it that so perfect a Tammany Irish type as Mike Kalugin could be repeated out here in the middle of Asia, running another party. Not only does Mike's Russian slide out of one corner of his mouth, but he looks at you hard and raises one eyebrow skeptically when he

"After a big dinner the first eveing, Mike ushered us down to the iver and aboard a gleaming white teamer. The sun was shining orightly and would not set until ten o'clock. Mike waved us expansively to a row of deck chairs just forward of the bridge. A military band, lined up on the bow facing us, struck up as the boat moved us out into the current. The band was magnificent, and no wonder; it was the official band of the Red Army-musicians selected for their skill from all of Russia's millions. Their uniforms were spotless. Half of them played instru-ments; the other half was a perfectly drilled male choir of haps 30 voices. The big river rang with Red Army marching songs and heartbreaking old Russian folk tunes.

"Whenever they stopped for breath, another band, out of sight on the stern of the boat, would

play. "'Did you ever see anything like this?' a correspondent whispered to me. 'What American millionaire could put us up in a summer house like this, give us such food and entertain us on a big yacht with not one band, but two? Do you know Do you know

anybody who could? To some degree New Dealers are aping this secretary of the commu-nists of Siberia. Note the amount of gasoline the President's son used for his recent marriage. The Pasadena Independent figures out that there was enough gas used for this wedding to supply the holder of an

"A" was book for seven long years. When bureaucrats, either in United States or Russia, get the power they are infinitely more extravagant and wasteful than the men who produce wealth. As Lord Acton said, "All power corrupts; absolute power absolutely cor-

national dishonor so far as foreigners were concerned by assessing American taxpayers \$23,862,-750.88 to make up the loss to the Treasurer of the Philippine Islands on deposits he had in United States banks payable in gold. This is another case where foreigners were given what was denied to

The Supreme Court also held that this was repudiation. Speaking for the Court, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes said that this was "as much repudiation, with all the wrong and reproach the term implies, as it would be if the repudiator were a State, a

municipality, or a citizen." Four of the nine judges added: "Loss of reputation for honorable dealing will bring us unending humiliation; the impending legal and moral chaos is appalling."

An official bulletin of the Department of State on August 16, 1941, read: "The following statement was signed by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain.' This referred to the "Atlantic Was it signed? It was Charter."

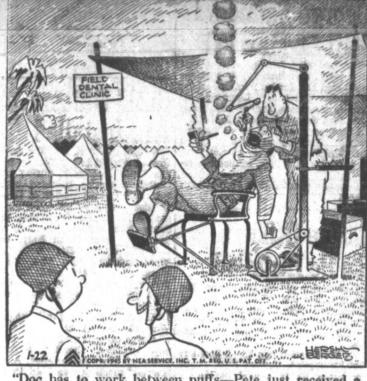
To keep its word, OPA might well have sacrificed much. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

So They Say

As far as I can determine, controls on present production seem Potemac river bottom lands. tighter than at any time within the last two years, with every effort being made to hold producmeet minimum civilian requirements.-Frank S. Whiting, WPB of-

I feel that the German offensive has already done what my trip was intended to achieve-to make the home front realize the danger of prematurely and the absolute nec-essity of continuing a big war ef-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Doc has to work between puffs—Pete just received a can of his favorite smoking tobacco from home!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WAGES-The American people sentence: may pay a terrific tribute to higher on the recommendation of the War of iron and steel prices." Labor Board. The raise allowed this The significant word is "net." OPA the anti-inflation barrier.

approve the wage "adjustment," as a reduction in other metal goods. it will mean an annual hundred- Impartial observers, In view of that product's key role movement in the cost of steel artiin our wartime and peacetime eco- cles and all Allied lines. facture of future weapons.

an hour per man, as against the cline. seventeen cents demanded by the unions. Now it is estimated that the net boost will come to seven or eightcents an hour.

is that it will encourage similar reheld petitions for more money pend- against it by cashing in now. ing the settlement of the steel controversy were C. I. O. units in the aluminum industries.

the Hillman-Murray contributions in the recent Presidential campaign. they must obtain increases in order to maintain their prestige with their followers.

tration experts had to juggle facts retail level. But the hold-the-inflaand figures with a magician's skill tion-line men at Washington anticito substantiate their contention that pate sharp increases by early Spring the wage advance would not neces-

o Mr. Vinson. Their predicament resulted from the administration's desire to pla- cal experts, can best describe precate the C. I. O.-ers and its attempt sent-day inflation. From practical on wanted to reward the Hillman- quickly the purchases wear out. Murray faction without antagoniz-

ome metal manufacturers were being turned out at a loss and would have to be priced higher even if no NELSON DIVORCE wage boosts were given. Despite this admission, Chester A. Bowle's men brief, private hearing before Su also argued that the industry should absorb the higher production costs Mrs. Helen W. Nelson was granted and not try to pass them on to their a divorce yesterday from Donald customers. Their memo to Mr. Vin- M. Nelson, former chairman of the son was couched in highly techni- war production board.

| cal language, but here is the key

"It is the judgment of the Price living costs for the pay increase re- Administrator that after these price cently granted four hundred thou- adjustments are made, the proposed sand Hillman-Murray steel workers wage increases will not require any by Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson further net rise in the general level

C. I. O. union tore a gaping hole admits that fatter pay envelopes will advance prices on some products, Mr. Vinson himself hesitated to but it aims to offset that by forcing including million-dollar increase in the price some government officials, hold that

nomy, the additional cost may start Most important, it will mean that Gloria Jean in "Fairy Tale Muran upward spiral which will be felt the postwar costs of homes, automo- der's." Bill has quit radio announcin all lines of consumers goods now biles, radios, household equipment ing for good, he says, but he hasn't and in the postwar period. It will and similar wants will be kept at also add to the total bill for manusuch an artificial level that people cently broke his announcing confacture of future weapons. may not be able to buy or may re- tract with Burns and Allen to be-Price administration experts fig- frain from making needed purchasured originally that the bonus would es. And that could easily plunge the amount to only three or four cents nation into a sharp economic de-

tain-and statistics seem to substantiate their arguments-that infla- network blushing. Bill and a hot The most unfortunate feature of tion is already here in an insidious swing band were making records in the award, in Mr. Vinson's opinion, rather than a blatant form. Their a radio studio one day during the quests from numerous other groups further spiraling is on the way, and program. An engineer pushed the

for instance, have reached a new textile, electrical, automobile and wartime high; they are forty per fans." cent above the August 1939 level and American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers will bigher than in an are still going up. Farm prices are dessert at Billingsley's Cafe Tropics, one hundred twenty-five per cent Saying, "I have to watch my figure." John L. Lewis of the United Mine one hundred twenty-live per cent bigher than in prewar days. Wage Workers will want to share in the rates are sixty-five per cent above it—no use both of us watching it." rates are sixty-five per cent above it—no use both of us watching it.

1939, and will move upward as like TALKING HORSE spoils. Although they did not match 1939, and will move upward as, like the steel workers, other groups get expected concessions. These basic advances have not

been felt by the consumers in their will be six humans and more than full impact. It takes a few months 30 animals and birds-and they PRICE-Office of Price Adminis- for them to become manifest at the will all speak lines! The film will Incidentally, these inflationary facsitate a general increase in the price tors do not take into consideration of steel. In fact, they had to write such items as general shoddiness of at least three different documents clothing and household goods, secbefore they framed one acceptable end-grade food and unsatisfactory substitutes in all lines.

Housewives 'rather than statistidemonstrate that the upping experience they know how little ald not violate the socalled stabi- their money will buy at the market ization accord. In short, Washing- or the department store, and how Replacement outlays for inferior ing or penalizing ultimate consum- goods do not figure in government estimates of rising living costs, but So. OPA calculators found that they make a fearful dent in the household budget.

> CHICAGO, Jan. 22-(/P)-After a perior Judge William J. Lindsay,

Hollywood Staff Correspondent

Around

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22-SHORT Producer Edwin Klopf's present to Greer Garson at the ompletion of "Valley of Decision" was a box of pencils — because Greer rewrites so much of her . . Dick Powell's next film at RKO will be another murder mystery, since his click as the ugh and tough detective in "Murer, My Sweet." . . . Van Johnson setting a new style. He was at der. My Sweet." Ciro's the other night wearing a suit, white shirt, black tie, ed socks, brown shoes-and a white Five minutes before her est. . . . Five minutes before her narriage to John Payne, Gloria De Haven discovered that, although she had something old, something new and something blue, she didn't have ingthing borrowed. Ann Rutherord in the wedding party, kindly bliged by taking off her stockings and letting Gloria wear them. John Loder was stopped by a moorcycle officer on his way home from work in "The Fighting Guardsman" at Columbia studio. What's your hurry, fella- Hedy Lamarr will wait, won't she?" asked

the good-natured cop. "I'm not worried about Hedy." replied Loder, "I'm worried about the cook. She's threatened to quit if I'm late for dinner again." The policeman understood Loder didn't get a ticket. Nazis began their great retreat from

AMECHE INVENTS AGAIN DON AMECHE, the fellow who nvented the telephone, will top all of his previous film exploits in "Genius in the Family." He will protray Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim, who invented 85 different things including the machine gun.

For a radio personality, Bill Goodwin is doing all right as a movie actor. You'll see him in three new movies-as the wolfish house detective who makes passes at Ingrid Bergman in "Spellbound," as Betty of such a basic material as steel the grant will force an upward Hutton's suave press agent husband in "Incendiary Blonde," and as a trombone-playing Irish cop with

come the comedian on the Frank Sinatra show, is about to sell his own program, co-starred with Phil

Looking back at 15 years in radio INFLATION-The workers main- Bill says the funniest thing that ever happened to him left an entire economic researchers also warn that Philadelphia Symphony orchestra of workers. Among those who with- that they must cushion themselves wrong button. As the Philadelphia Symphony started to play Beetho-Prices of wholesale commodities, ven's Fifth, Bill was heard saying "And here's a hot one for the jive

A gorgeous blonde skipped the

EDDIE LOWE and Brenda Joyce will have the strangest supporting cast in movie history in PRC's fantasy, "Enchanted Forest."



"Stop trying to raise a mustache and pay more attention to your job!"

Peter Edson's Column:

OUR GROWING STATE DEPARTMENT CHEAP COMPARED

TO WAR BILL

necessary

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22ton and occupied about a third of million an hour, the shooting war interest to the United States. the mid-Victorian pile known as one 10-hour day as it will take to the State, War and Navy building, run the entire state department for NEXT FISCAL YEAR just west of the White House. By a whole year. The big objective of

in some six buildings.

lands and splendid isolationism be- international relations.

and better economic attaches, civil aeronautics, attaches, mining, agri-If that seems like a lot of money, cultural, petroleum or other one compare it with war costs. Spending commodity experts, cultural rela-In 1914 the U.S. department of at the rate of six billion dollars tions attaches, specialists on collectstate had 200 employes in Washing- a month, 200 million a day, eight ing and spreading information of

There are already some 70 inter the end of World War 1, state had the state department in the coming national agencies like the Pan 800 employes in Washington and year being the establishment of an American union, health and sanitahad crowded war and navy into international peace organization tion conferences, now operating, but temporary buildings down in the which will prevent future wars, the that is only a beginning of the inquestion is whether its expenditure ternational cooperation plans afoot At the outbreak of World War 2, isn't good insurance and a good Up to now, in the Bretton Woods department of state had 974 em- investment even if part of it should conference on international moneployes in Washington. For next year go for cultural relations and infor- tary stabilization, the Dumbarton it is asking for funds to employ mation programs which by 1914 Oaks conference on postwar securition of civilian goods at levels to 4100 hands who will be scattered standards might not seem exactly ty, the Chicago conference on civil aviation, all the work has been re-The four-fold increase in per-sonnel in both wars is not mention-Philippines spell the beginning of job will be to implement these ed as a horrible example of the the problem of getting American schemes. It will take qualified men growth of bureaucracy but as an in- business re-established in all the and money—some 10 million doldex of the growing importance of war-torn countries. It will take lars for the next fiscal year accordforeign relations in American life, diplomatic and consular offices to ing to budget estimates. That repplanning a return to civilian jobs In a shring world it becomes pave the way. Full defeat of Ger- resents only a little over an hour's more and more necessary to pay many and Japan will pose an even war spending. Much of the manattention to what goes on in other greater problem in re-establishing power, it is hoped, will come from army and navy civil affairs officers comes an increasingly dead duck. The complexity of the job in who have been gaining invaluable The loss of one or two islands does not matter. The Philippines to tell the story. In 1939 the forcer of the does not matter and we can fight freely to our hearts' content of a certain weight. Within the of a certain weight. Within the of the Greater East Asia war on the Philippine Islands. — Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Jap Philippines that this an act of the story is a sking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. The comparison on state departs most of the 350 foreign service posts has been increased by the war. Consular and diplomatic work is no longer a part-time, soft job confined to stamping a few passports, foreign service has for its purpose the experience overseas and should be well qualified to carry on the interpolate with the war. Consular and diplomatic work is no longer a part-time, soft job confined to stamping a few passports, foreign service has for its purpose that this a sking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it is asking for 77 million dollars. For next year it was a few passports, and diplomatic work is The comparison on state depart- most of the 350 foreign service posts experience overseas and should be

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Germany's position in the path he Red avalanche nourly becomes ore grim.

Muscovite forces have bludgeoned heir way well into German industial Silesia on the road to proud Breslau, important railway center and next to Berlin the greatest city in Prussia. They've stormed into East Prussia and captured Tannenberg, scene of Russia's greatest de feat in the last war and Valhalla of the Prussian militarism which the Allies have vowed to destroy as the curse of Furope. The Red war machine is driving the Hitlerites before it across the frozen plains of Poland toward the borders of the Reich.

How long can the Germans hold out against this terrific offensivean onslaught unprecedented in history for weight and intensity? That certainly is a legitimate especially since even the Hitlerites are frank to admit that the European war has entered its decisive stage. The only point in doubt how long the Reich can hold out. In trying to find an answer we mustn't forget certain basic facts which we long have known about German purposes and the strategy they intended to employ in an effort to achieve those purposes. Emphatically we shouldn't jump to the conclusion—as many did when the

Normandy—that the war will be over in a few days. The terrible Nazi defeat at Stalin grad early in 1943 was the turning point of the war. The Germans realized then that their chances of winning were mighty slim, and surely they knew their goose was cooked after they lost their grip on the Mediterranean through their disasters in Africa and Italy.

Hitler then let the world know what his strategy was. hang into the occupied countries and bleed them so long as possible Finally he would retire inside his own fortified frontiers of Germany and fight it out.

Now the Germans have abandoned their Vistula line and are racing for their frontier defenses. German strategy has called for this with drawal to the eastern frontier of the be the type of entertainment usually

associated with Walt Disney, but with real people and real animals instead of cartoons. It's one way of solving the actor shortage, too. And it's Hal Peary's saga of a gent who registered a monstrou complaint with ASCAP After work. ing three months on a song, he lamented, he heard the tune played by a local radio orchestra. ASCAP officials were indignant and asked the genius if the composer's name had been announced.

"Sure," said the mental giant, some punk by the name of Beeth oven.

Union Election Is Ordered at Mill

national labor relations board Thursday said it had ordered elections on the question of collective bargaining representatives in two units of employes of the Southland

Paper mills, Inc., Lufkin, Texas. Machinists and millwrights, their eadermen and helpers in the company's machine shop make up one unit, and welders, their leadermen, and helpers, also in the machine ship, make up the other.

tion by international association of Reich for a stand along the defenses

of the Oder river. Wther the Nazis will be able to nake a strong stand on the Oder remains to be seen, but that's their intention and we must be prepared for hard fighting. They will be battling on their own threshold. Everything will be at stake. We must expect them to make a desperate and even

brings unexpectedly early surrender, hat will be our good fortune.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(A)-The

whether the unit desires representa-

tional brotherhood of pulp, sul-phite and paper mill workers, AFL, or by neither.

In each case the vote will

suicidal stand.

If home-front morale collapses and

within 30 days of the Jan. 15 date of the directive. State Banks Make

Big Jump Upward

AUSTIN, Jan. 22-(A)-Assets and liabilities of all state banks on Dec. 31, 1944, totaled \$780,910,308, up \$206,447,800 from a year previous, the state department of banking reWord Che Word IIp Mi abov day The first

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ported today. The report, based on a recent call for the condition of banks as of December 31, showed the following increases in resources and liabilities cash due from banks \$69,048,696; securities \$103,735,648; loans and discounts \$34,101,984; deposits 452,613; capital accounts \$3,990,445, other liabilities \$4,732.

Decreases were: banking houses. furniture and fixtures \$109,922; other real estate \$143,195; other assets \$185,410.

The potato is said to have originated on the west coast of South

America. Answer to Previous Puzzle Screen Actress



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Four Young Men in the Gold Rush

THE movement of gold-seeking adventurers toward the newly found California gold fields in 1849 and in the early 50s is quite correctly described as a "rush" rather than a migration. Whenever people migrate to a new country-or to an old country which is alien to them—they go as settlers and usually after long preparation. They are accompanied by their wives and children, for they are looking for a new home, where they expect to remain. There was nothing like that in the famous gold rush, which was dominated by a hysterical recklessness. Men by the thousands left their homes in the eastern states and rushed pell-mell toward the setting sun. This movement, which has no parallel in American history, was inspired by the accidental discovery of gold in the Sacramento Valley in January, 1848. Capt. John A. Sutter, a prosaic-looking German-Swiss, owned a large tract of land in that region. The

population of California was small, and there were great areas of forest, desert, and mountain ranges that were uninhabited. Parts of the territory had never been explored. That is probably the reason why gold had not been found much earlier Captain Sutter employed James W. Marshall, a mill builder, to

put up a sawmill on Sutter's Creek. In the course of this job Marshall found some auggets of gold in the bed of the shallow stream. He was not sure that the little yellow pebbles were really gold, but he thought they were, so he took them to his employer. Sutter and Marshall messed over the nuggets-treating them with acids-for a week or so, and then and began to tramp across the months from Independence, Mo., Sutter sent them to San Francisco for further analysis. The chemist's report that the nuggets Kansas. Small storekeepers-not were pure gold leaked out within they were selling their goods at a week longer, starting from here."
they were selling their goods at cost because they were leaving for the land of gold. In every ishly, "I know all that. The rea-Valley. For a few months this town and village one might buy frenzy was limited to the inhabi- gold-seekers' manuals, guides and drop out is that we'll have to but tants of California, for there was maps of the fabulous region. no railroad or telegraph line across the continent, and it took many weeks to send letters on their long and more urgent than the desire back room of the grog shop where to gain wealth. For a vast numthe Isthmus of Panama. The per of men it was a flight from news reached the east in the early reality; an escape for those who raised his arms toward the ceiling

hills heavy with gold, of the surface of the ground covered by the precious metal. Most of these stories were fanciful lies, but there was a stratum of truth in some of them. Gold was to be found, indeed, but hard, backbreaking work was necessary, and breaking work was necessary.



(The Bettmann Archive) California's "Forty-niners" on the way to new diggings.

even then the finding of a fortune in the ground was mainly a matter of pure luck. PHE movement toward Califor-

it had become a stampede. Farmers left their fields untilled and want off with only a few dollars in their pockets. What did it said the youngest member of the matter if they reached California matter if they reached California without a cent? Gold could be picked up from the ground. Workits was in the guide book I bought. a few, but many-advertised that Memphis, Tenn,-so it'll be

But the psychological impulse ing. It's now or never." behind the gold rush was deeper

"Aw, Jake, you know we're all going, so what's the use of as us again?" This came from Andy Gordon, who seemed annoyed by Birdsall's question, "We ought to nia was under way in 1848, but be on our way in a week, or we'll it did not assume great proportions until the spring of the next been better if we'd left here a year. By the midsummer of 1849 month ago. Here it is the middle of April, and they all say it takes four montles to get out there-" "Takes longer'n that from here,"

men quit their jobs without notice It says there that it takes four continent on foot, hoping to join or from St. Joseph, and we're not some wagon train in Missouri or at either one of those places, but right here in our home town of son I asked if any of you want to

our things right away and get go The fourth man present in the news reached the east in the early summer of 1848.

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By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - (AP) Scientists under 30 are in a class

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There wouldn't be any doubt in a draft board's mind about them. But now you come to something else, an activity listed as essential An example would be "local tran-

sit"-city bus, street car and sub-Suppose a man under 30 were working for a local transit system of a scientific, technical or research job. Should a draft board consider him engaged in a critical activity?

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Yes. That "yes" answer was ob-



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4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
6:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
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5:20—Interlude.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
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6:16—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:20—Music for Worship.—MBS. Henry Gladstone.-MBS 9:10—Henry Ginastone.—MBS. 9:15—War News Analyst.—MBS. 9:30—The Lone Ranger.—MBS. 10:16—Radio Newsreel.—MBS. 10:15—Geo. Sterney'a Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Sign Off.

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10:30—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
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Whether the Nazi high command

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252 Map above charts the step-by-step progress of the American air land and sea campaign in the Philippines which, starting with the seizure of Leyte Island, was brought to a smashing climax by the

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invasion of Luzon, tained from one of the top govern-Winter Offensive ment officials who drew up the list. And he gave another example:

News Highlight cessing plant would be considered in critical work. Then the official was asked a trick question: Would a newspaperman be considered a "research" worker since some people might consider all newspapering as a kind of research activity?

Food processing is on the essential

but not the critical list. A man em-

ployed as a chemist in a food pro-

"That stumps me," the official said. "But I hardly believe any draft board would consider a newspaperman a research worker in the meaning of the list."

Ambassador to Seek

Easing of Terms ROME, Jan. 22-(A)-Alberto Tarchiani, Italy's new ambassador to the United States, said Saturday that his first task in Washington would be to seek modification of Italy's armistice terms and acceptance of Italy as a full member of the United Nations.

The terms under which Italy made peace with the United Nations, he asserted, have made solutions of the nation's economic and political problems more difficult. "The United States alone can give Italy substantial help in reconstruction after the war," Tarchiani said

in an interview, "because the rest of

the United Nations will have a big

job helping themselves.' The need of more men by the army will mean a further squeeze on the supply of civilian workers, with the real effects to show up in late January or February.-Frank Whiting, WPB official

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in the east by a quick and deep retreat in the face of the Red army enslaught in Poland or been caught too extended to check the Russian

juggernaut was still uncertain. There was no doubt at the week end, however, that every eastern gateway to Berlin from the upper Oder valley to the Baltic coastal plains was being menaced by the Russians some of them like the Breslau and Pozan passes, at perilously close range. Day by day the victory guns of Moscow boomed car shattering salutes to new Red army successes.

Nazi evacuation of the Slovakian hump was reported by Berlin as the Russians drove beyond captured Krakow to sever its communication life lines and outflank the vital industrial heart of German Silesia now in sound of Russian guns. It was already outflanked from the north by Russian capture of Czestochowa. There seemed little prospect that the surging Red armies on the southern wing of the offensive could be brought to a stand short of the Vak and Oder Vallies, if there

No alphabet exists for most of the scores of dialects spoken by



The Russian winter offensive dominates the war news of the world Reaching from the Baltic to the Danube, it outmodes every previous operation of this or any other war It holds uncalculable potentiali-HEAR ties despite official Allied reluctance to ascribe to it yet possibilities for bringing an early end to the war in Europe. For that reason it overshadows even the impending new Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting or the amazing spectacle of Japa-

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ARRIVES AT BARKSDALE

2nd Lt. Thelma M. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stephens of Pampa, has arrived at Barksdale field, La., from Drew field.

Lt. Stephens is a flight nurse and has served in the European theatre of war. She is a graduate of Warner Brown School of Nursing, El Dorado,

AT REDISTRIBUTION CENTER Pvt. Curtis W. Hurst, 35, 10101 Reid St., is resting at the Miramar Hotel section of the Army Redistribution Center, Santa Barbara

Pvt. Hurst, prior to his induction in June, 1942, was employed by the Monarch Construction company of

CONVENTIONS BANNED WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(A)-The

war committee on conventions has denied all but two of the first 110 requests' for permission to hold group meetings with attendance of more than 50 persons.

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Letters From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 17 (Delayed)—(P)—They should pin the Silver Star on every doughboy and tankman fighting in near-zero weather to erase Von Rundstedt's remaining Belgian salient.

Staff Sergeant Daniel J. Gribbon, It has been a wonderful demon-1206 Mary Ellen, is authorized to stration of the American civilian wear the Meritorious Service Wreath, soldier's courage, initiative and enfor outstanding duty with the 15th durance—this grinding winter battle which for hardship and suffering Gribbon's group, commanded by has made another Valley Forge of Col. C. M. Rankin, was awarded a the forested snow covered Ardennes

"Even after some of our boys get their hands or feet frost-bitten, they don't want to be evacuated," said Lt. Jack Spencer, 27, of Chica-2nd Lt. Carl W. Moot, son of Mrs. go, whose wife lives in Grapevine, Ruth K. Moot, Pampa, has been Texas. "They know their outfits need awarded the Silver Star for gallan- them and they don't want to let

Nothing saps fighting spirit like

Here are just a few things which extreme cold and snow do to men and machines which make winter military offensives superlatively difficult:

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Tanks are confined to main roads and thus, unable to move across open country, become better targets for ambushed enemy anti-tank guns. Traffic accidents increase on icy roads and it is more difficult to repair damaged vehicles.

It becomes progressively harder to move up supplies of food and ammunition over snow-blocked secondary roads and some of it must be packed in.

Medicines freeze and front line medics have to carry morphine syrettes under their armpits to keep them warm enough to use. Radio batteries freeze, too, in the midst of battles and commanders have to fall back on runners to get

their messages through. There are a thousand and one loan other problems that winter brings. authority simply on the understandbut above ail is the animal problem of how to keep from freezing.

Legislature Faced

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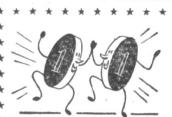
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Advancing cautiously, his rifle held ready just in case it's a trick, the American soldier at left approaches the body of a German in a snow-covered farm pasture near Bastogne, Belgium.

Wallace's Post

(Continued from page one)

Jones was voiced by republican Senators, and Southern members were hardly more guarded in expressing their criticism of the move The gist of their disagreement was that Congress had given the administrator extraordinary ing that those powers would be ad-

ministered by Jones. In the face of pleas from such men as Senators Connally (D-Tex) Bailey (D-NC) that Jones be kept on at least in his capacity as head of vast federal financing agencies, the President called for and received the latter's bitter but full acquiescence.

"I must accede to your decision." said Jones, in a letter emphasizing that "I can not agree" that Wallace, until Saturday the vice president, would be a good man for the job. Mr. Reosevelt had written Jones that "Henry Wallace deserves al-

most any service which he believes he can satisfactorily perform.' Jones interpreted this as mean-

on to nominate state officers by out a cabinet post "as a reward for his support of you in the campaign. Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said

deal political payoff appointment, ning the country." The Jones-Roosevelt letters, dated

leased by the secretary last night. He refused to discuss them further, the White House had nothing to say and Wallace was not reachable for comment

Jones, as did several Senators who backed him, spoke disparagingly of Wallace's abilities to handle the multi-billion dollar agencies now grouped within the commerce de-

partment. Jones said on this point: The background of the 56-yearold Wallace is predominantly agri-cultural. He served previously as secretary of agriculture and was known for his scientific experiments in the farm field, notably with corn. He has published farm publications and written otherwise, besides traveling for Mr. Roosevelt which Breslau is situated. in South America, Asia and else-

Wallace is known to have told forces from the swiftly-overrun friends last week that he knew areas of Poland, and that a decisome people regarded him as a poor administrator but that if he got the commerce assignments, he intended to make a record for efficiency.

Two-Day-Old Garman Infant Dies Here

Frances Elizabeth Garman, 2day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman, died yesterday afternoon at 5 in a local hospital. The infant was born Friday morn-

Besides the parents, she is sur-

vived by three brothers, Jacob III and John, both in the army, and David, at home; grandmother, Mrs. Rose E. Garman, Oklahoma City; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M Hopper, Tulsa. Funeral services will be conducted from the Holy Souls Catholic church tomorrow morning at 8

o'clock with the Rev. Father Wiliam Stack officiating.
Burial will be in Memorial Park emetery, Oklahoma City, at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

MALES ARE STRONGER IN EYES, AT LEAST NEW YORK-(A)-More women need glasses than men, according to a study embracing school chil-

dren and adults. Under seven years, when the eyeball is still growing, it was found that visual defects were equally divided between the sexes, reports the Better Vision Institute. In the age group from 7 to 10, 55 per cent of seeing defects were found in girls; in the 11-14 group, it rose to

Necessary Force Is Put Into Effect

DALLAS, Jan. 22—(A)—The Eighth service command headquarters has ple only. 335 N. Faulkner. Ph. announced "necessary force" was 1945-J.* used to enforce an order which 1200 Lt. and Mrs. Elmer Irving are the German prisoners of war refused to parents of a baby boy born January cbey at the Alva, Okla., prisoner of 7. The child weighed 8 pounds 14 war camp Jan: 14.

"Only one prisoner was hospital- Dale Elmer. The father, stationed ized," the command said in a state- at Colorado Springs, Colo., is former

"Four companies of German prioners refused to march from compound No. 1 on Jan. 11, objecting to Laundry. Apoly in person. a routine shakedown inspection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira, routine shakedown inspection of "They were placed on bread and boy weighing eight pounds, 10 oun-

water for two days. hey were ready to obey the order for his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. other sources. they were assembled in ranks, but William B. Frost long-time residents again refused to march from the of Pampa.

entered the compound and forced return to Anthony's Store, no queshe prisoners from the area. Little tions asked.* resistance was offered to the guards. "No further difficulty has been encountered since the incident."

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ward Konigsberg, the capital.

of Kolo, winning tank battles.

three other main strongholds.

sive battle of this war was imminent.

Stockholm reported much of eastern

Germany in panic, with Berlin rushing men to the front.

togne-Houffalize area yesterday.

many German tanks and transports

hree miles.

over the front.

charp engagements.

On the western front, U. S. First

Sixth Army (Continued from Page 1) Invaders Account

field, bringing to five the number burg, and careened within 52 miles of the Baltic in a push to chop off aced. Russians invading from the lagging eastern flank captured half service. east seized the East Prussian strong-Jan. 20, inauguration day, were re-hold of Gumbinnen, and beat on- a dozen towns and two airfields, solidified their hold on the Manila-

Marshal Gregory Zhukov's sweep Baguio highway and pursued rewest from Warsaw had smashed treating Japanese over lateral roads to the east. within 195 miles of Berlin west This is the only sector in which A Third invasion army crunched the First Nazi defense line east of enemy lines were crumbling and pital has left without the offer of into German Silesia, cutting through Nipponese soldiers "breaking up a

the Oder-the extended river line into disorganized groups." where the Germans may make their They still fought bitterly for Roupreme stand. Moscow dispatches sario, on the northeastern extremsaid Soviet columns were within 35 ity of the battlefront. miles of Breslau, capital of coal-

iron rich Silesia. Kreuzberg and U. S. fighter planes ranging be-Pitschen were captured, along with yound to Aparri valley destroyed 15 Times, secretary.

enemy planes on the ground at Tu-Berlin said the Russians were Sixteen others bound from For- heavy navy shellfire. within 10 miles of the Oder, on mosa to reinforce the almost nonexistent Japanese airforce in the There were indications the Ger-Philippines were shot down by Third mans had pulled back their main

several airfields and cities.

planes shot down. army troops fought snows, mine-Also unconfirmed was an official fields and stiff resistance in their slow close-in on St. Vith, and Third Tokyo assertion that more than army troops to the south advanced 6,000 Americans were killed in the Luzon island invasion. on the approaches to Vianden. Both MacArthur disclosed U. S. amtowns are flank strongholds of the phibious forces have seized Ponson melting Belgian bulge, now cut from

and Poro islands in the Camotes 1,000 square miles to 150. Germans group in the Philippines west of pulled back 41/2 miles from the Bas-Levte island where 68.839 Japanese have been killed and 692 taken pris-British troops on the north broadoner. An estimated 60,000 others ened their front east of Sittard to 12 have been killed trying to reach miles, and chopped off more of the Leyte. terman Roer-Maas salient. They are British amphibious forces in their within five miles of the Roer river. third leapfrog advance this year captured Ramree island off Bur-Field Marshal von Rundstedt hrew more power into attacks north

ma's west coast. The 80-mile adof Starsbourg, but American Seventh army troops were beating them off. Big snow drifts slowed the French First army push in the Colmar-Mul-NO house area after initial gains of



NATIONALS RISE LONDON, Jan. 22—(P)—A group of Czechoslovak nationals led by Shappock Service Station Rudolf Bechyne, former deputy xime minister, today demanded the esignation of the government of Charlie Ford, Prop. President Eduard Benes

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

story of a dest heroic death amid explosions of nine Japanese dive bombers, and of a great dog named Butch, was brought today by survivors.

The destroyer was the Mahan sunk Dec. 7, 1944, at Ormoc bay, while covering the 77th division landing on Leyte. (Loss of the Mahan was announced by the navy on Dec. 22, 1944.)

'Bill" Sumner of Hayward, Calif.

my sister back in Hayward the day before we sailed" Bill said. When Jap planes sank the Mahan, Bill went below decks for Butch.

"Butch sure was glad to see me, because he couldn't get up the lad-

Lefors Doucette, Yeoman first must have been killed by the exploclass, has returned to his station sion except one man who was blown at Portsmouth, Va., after spending overboard while we were doing 20 10-day leave with his parents, knots."

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 211 N. "The last one to get on a life raft was Butch," broke in a shipmate.
"I looked out and there he was sit-Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. ting up like he owned the whole Second Lt. Robert G. Patterson ocean. Somebody cheered when they

pound girl born at 7 p. m. Wednes- "Butch can swim but he just stayday, just four hours before her fath- ed on the raft. Everybody wanted er was commissioned at officers' him there because everybody on the candidate school at New Orleans. Lt. ship loved him. Why, Butch bummed which would show not only the Patterson is here for 10 days, delay- food from the Captain until the contemplated regular expenditures ed en route to his new base in Vir- Captain let him eat at the table of business, consumers and state ginia, where he will take up his with him." Butch got his feet on and local governments. duties with the army transportation the clean linen tablecloth but the corps. He was a junior executive Captain didn't mind.

to his induction into service Novem- dog. He asked me if I'd bring him Roosevelt has estimated the postber 25, 1944. The child has been aboard the new Mahan, when she's war need for 60,000,000 jobs) there commissioned, if I was assigned to would be deemed to be a prospective Gulf Service Station, 422 W. Fos- her. I told him sure, Butch and I deficit in the national budget. ter, suggests you drive in after this both would be there.

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cription of scenes Inside Berlin indicated rumors were sweeping the capital and hysteria growing. "Everybody in Berlin talks of news from the eastern front," he operator of the Irving grocery here. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* said, and told of workers' concern-Help wanted at American Steam

The Bern correspondent of Stock-1015 E. Fisher, are the parents of a holm's Aftonbladet quoted a neutral diplomat as saying that "Berlin is ces, born at a local hospital Sunday. being evacuated with great speed,' "When their spokesman reported He has been named William Brent, but there was no confirmation from

Stockholm dispatches said a large part of eastern Germany is in a "Guards armed with police sticks era at Anthony's is known. Please Danzig, Pornan and Warthegau in the face of the mounting Russian

Refugees are storming trains in defiance of orders that bar civilian travel without special permission,

been showered with emergency dethey hold on Luzon island, they are crees. The Volkssturm was called only 22 miles from Clark field, the up, armed and shipped eastward by most important in the Philippines. the thousands. Women were ordered Patrols fanned out to take Victoria to take "extra rapid training" for Tanks and infantrymen in the were being reexamined for military

officer at McCloskey, reviewed some of the general hospital's functions the Japanese have put up a fight.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the 20,000 men released from the hos-

"bona fide" job. James R. Record, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Teleand Dean Chenoweth, managing editor of the San Angelo Standard

carrier aircraft were again attacking sector of the Burma road. Tokyo broadcasts claimed some Formosa and admitted damage to gains in Southeast China but Pre-Unconfirmed Japanese broadcasts mier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso admitted claimed three carriers and another Japan "is faced with the grevest



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"And a great fighting ship she

was," said 19-year-old Cox'n. W. A. Bill stood on the quarterdeck on the harbor receiving ship stroking the head of a white and brown cockr spaniel, Butch "Butch here was given to me by

"The Mahan wasn't going down very fast. We threw life belts and rafts into the water and got the wounded on to them. We only lost a few men in the whole thing. They

and wife are the parents of a 7- saw him out there.

"So that's our next ship, the new

ounces at birth. He has been named

for their families evacuated to East Prussia.

1736. the advices said.

Associated Press

vance was made under cover of

In the North Burma-China sector,

Chinese troops captured Wanting and closed from two directions on fleet carrier planes. Tokyo reported Japanese units clinging to small

warship were set afire and 38 U.S. period" of the war and "the enemy may attempt to invade our land. REX---Now and Tomorrow







"Drop one on the Japs for me, Dad-they're the reason Mom won't buy me long pants, because she says it's

patriotic to save cloth!"

McInturff Child Dies Montana Senator In Local Hospital

Henry Leroy McInturff, 6, son of

He is survived by the parents,

Funeral services will be held at

the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel

Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. S. D.

McLean will officiate. Interment

For the invasion in 1944, the army

started making new detatiled maps

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will be in Fairview cemetery.

of western Europe in 1942.

and a sister, Iris Jeano.

(Continued from page one) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McInturff, died yesterday in a local hospital.

If the total estimated outgo was less than that adjudged necessary "The Captain said he was a great for full employment (President

That's when the federal government would step in. The President would recommend "a general program for encouraging increased non-federal expenditures," and if he' didn't consider that enough to cure the trouble, he could recommend a federal spending program, including construction of public

works Republican Senator Robert A Taft of Ohio condemned the proposal in a speech last week, asserting that it eventually would lead the assignment by the government of every man and woman to a job selected by the govern-

That, he added, "is in contradiction of the whole American tradition" and is "exactly the same system pursued in Russia today."

The nuceleus of the Harvard College yard was an acre and an eighth of land acquired in 1637.

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