Planes Search for Remnants of Japanese Troop Convoy Meager Enemy Resistance On Luzon Is Met RUSSIAN ARNIES STRIKE AGAIN

Associated Press War Editor Free-ranging American carrier planes, fresh from knocking out 69 Japanese ships off Indo-China, bombed and strafed 350 miles of the South China coast in quest of remnants of the Japanese fleet or troop convoys destined for the Philippines,

Hongkong, Swatow and Amoy Associated Press War Correspondent a lot of "fat shipping" in the har-

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PALS AT FIRST SIGHT

For the first time Nimitz disclosed full effects of the Indo-China strike two days previously -41 Japanese ships sunk, 28 damdestroyed or set afire. Enemy two entire convoys bound for invaded Luzon island in the Philip-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spearheading motorized columns in Luzon sped southward to Camiling, 80 air miles from Manila Their advance was slowed only by fear of exposing the left flank as blown bridges and some Japanese opposition held back the easternmost column on the main road to the Phil-

ippines capital. MacArthur himself watched fighting in the northern sector where Japanese solidly emplaced on hill positions put up the only real fight of the campaign. Accurate Japanese artillery and mortar fire drove Americans from the Amortis-Rosario road into the woods. Two days of naval shellfire silenced the Nipponese guns. guarding the approaches to Baguio and Northern Luzon was in marked contrast with the lack of opposition to the south.

One veteran American commander said if the Japanese had put up a battle in the south "these swamps, rivers and bogs could have been the bloodiest battlefield in the

There still is plenty of opportunity See MEAGER ENEMY, Page 6

McEntire Goes On Trial Charged In Fatal Shooting



Churchill Backs Roosevelt Statement on Atlantic Charter THE PAMPA NEWS

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were raided Sunday (China time) by Third fleet air forces which may have continued the attack into a second day. In announcing the strike last night Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said no details were available, but Rembert James reported from the carrier flagship that pilots found bors.

aged, 112 planes destroyed, and oil refineries and storage tanks ships sunk or damaged included

The determined Japanese fight



The fearsome face of "Mr. Propnalsy-walsy with the dog when it landed at Hamilton Field, Calif., wash," English bulldog, didn't faze with a bomber crew. Pepper is a three-year-old John (Pepper) Fusson of S/Sgt. Harry G. Fusselman, selman, who immediately became | army photographer.

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Manufacturers Will Ration Cigarettes

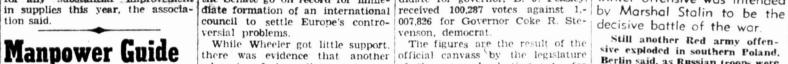
PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945. AP Wire

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Cigarettes, which since last fall have been one of the nation's wartime hard-to-get commodities, will be available at the rate of about 15 daily to civilians under a voluntary rationing system planned by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. The asso ciation estimated the average daily civilian consumption last year was slightly more than 17 cigarettes. The association, with a member-

ship of 2,800 which controls distribution of cigarettes to the country's Foreign Policy bution of cigarettes to the country's night that a card system of issuing smokes will be inaugurated within two weeks. The plan, described as designed to achieve orderly allot-Go To Congress ment, would mark the first time an industry attempted to ration in wartime a scarce commodity.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -(AP)-The association's action followed a stand taken by the office of The administration may haul out price administration that it would its senatorial big guns soon to renot attempt to ration cigarettes be- ply to opposition criticism of Prescause of the uncertainty of deter- ident Roosevelt's foreign policies. mining the number of smokers. The Democratic Leader Barkley NATD system did not meet with any Kentucky, a member of the immediate objection by the OPA. eign relations committee, was re-Under the system numbered ra- ported today to be preparing tion cards will be issued by retail- speech he may deliver in the Seners to consumers who will be re- ate next week and Chairman Conquired to sign a declaration that nally (D-Texas)told a reporter he they have not obtained cards else- also may answer critics then. where. The rationing will not be This would reverse a previous requiring it. Texas republicans will attempted at outlets for transient decision to sit out the storm of nominate their slate of candidates. jor penetrations" in the Visrade--hotels, railroad and bus sta-

criticism tions-or at chain stores. About 13 Barkley and Connally were silent by primary election rather than Worsow per cent of the available cigarettes are sold at these places, the assoyesterday during a running debate convention, their usual method. ciation estimated when Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) pitched into the pot a proposal that general election the republican can-There is no immediate prospect for any "substantial" improvement the Senate go on record for imme- didate for governor, B. J. Peasley.



militarily impotent.

Million Lost To

British Service

Commons today.

ualties as:

nies. 28.946

LONDON, Jan. 16-(AP-British

Empire casualties from the start

of the war in September, 1939, to

Prime Minister Churchill told

members.

council to settle Europe's contro- 007,826 for Governor Coke R. Stevenson, democrat. The

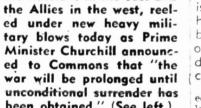
Surrender Terms Are Re-Affirmed

LONDON, Jan. 16.-(AP)-Marshal Stalin announced tonight the Red army had opened an offensive from two Vistula river bridgeheads south of War-

saw. A special order of the day broadcast by Moscow radio said the assault was led by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP War Editor

The Germans, squeezed in a giant nutcracker between the Russians in the east and



Still another Red army offer

sive exploded in southern Polane

been obtained." (See left.)

Laborite Rhys Davies suggested announced the fall of Schlossberg, 13 miles inside East Prussia, as Russian troops the Atlantic Charter. ripped German defenses along Churchill rejoined that, far from having cast any doubt, the presi-

and menaced one of Warsaw's were just as valid today as they main rear communications were in 1941, and that Roosevelt lines. The Germans also said had indicated the objectives were that the Russians made "ma_ ately.

for statewide office two years hence tula-Bug triangle north of statements," added the prime minand from Narew iste. bridgeheads south of East made a statement about the ap-Churchill said he had already Prussia, and declared that the

See CHURCHILL, Page 6

winter offensive was intended decisive battle of the war. Jones Announces

When the members pressed Churchill to give a report os soon as possible on what parts of the charter were "valid immediately," Churchill snapped back: "I really do not think there is any need to go into that. It

LONDON, Jan. 16-

(AP)-Prime Minister Chur-

chill told the House of Com-

mons today he was in com-

plete agreement with Pres-

ident Roosevelt's views on

the Atlantic Charter and

the objectives now were just

the same as in 1941, al-

though all of them could not

be achieved immediately.

has been very well described by the President as a standard of aims-an indication of the direction in which we are proceeding. It is not law.

Churchill told the newly-conven ed Commons "the war will be prolonged until unconditional surren-The Nazi high command der has been obtatined."

that Roosevelt's recent statement "cast doubt on the genuineness of

500 miles of the Eastern front, dent had reported the objectives not likely to be obtained immedi-"I am in agreement with these

McEntire, charged with the fatal shooting of Kenneth W. Conway, 34. ast October 23, was being presented by the prosecution today by Clem Calhoun, special attorney from Amarillo. Completion of a jury, from a ven-

ire of 150 men was made yesterday and up to press time today, several witnesses had been called. Most of the procedure was the examining of photographs taken in the immediat ricinity where the shooting is alleged to have taken place on South Cuyler.

Conway, it was alleged, entered hi pa less than a month, had rented on Oct. 19, an anartment, owned by McEntire. Until the time of the Eighth regional war labor board shooting, they were said, by witness- today ordered striking drivers who es, to have been on friendly terms. had halted operations on the Bow-Returning from work on the evening of the shooting, Conway witnessed a boxing bout between his son Larry, 7, and the 7-year-old grandson of McEntire, Coy Ray board to officials of the union which the government — a government ackson. Witnesses stated that Mc-Fatire intervened in the bout, takng his grandson into the house. Conway, it was alleged, enter dhis apartment, which was adjacent to unanimously by the RWLB, and divine providence, decide their own the produce stand operated by the

60-year-old McEntire and emerged a few minutes later. The shooting is said to have ensued. Conway was rushed to a hospital.

but never regained consciousness He died at 6 o'clock the morning of the 24th

McEntire was released on \$3,000 bond for trial set for Jan. 15.

Worley Gets Place

On House Committee

Rep. Eugene Worley, of the 18th congressional district, yesterday was placed on the House agriculture committee by a demcratic caucus at Washington, it was learned today.

In order to accept the appointment, Worley will resign his chairmanship of the committee on the election of the president, ice president and Congress.

This committee, only slightly active, handles several controversial issues, such as the soldier vote bill. Worley has been active eral committees, from the most of which he is expected to

resign. Last week Worley had expressed his desire to be named to the agriculture committee.

Soldiers Are Hurt In Bridge Collapse

judiciary grabbed off congressional authority orders President Roosevelt has is-CLEBURNE, Texas, Jan. 16-(AP) by willespread use of executive di- sued since he first entered the -Three soldiers were injured near here yesterday, one seriously, when he southern span of the Brazos These

These directives, the committee reported to Congress, "recently have river bridge near Glen Rose, col-lapsed. The soldiers were riding in an army tank carrier, which anged all the way from an executive order authorizing the seizure of a mail order house not engaged ed 50 feet into shallow wa-

ies of the men were withheld.

The report was filed in su



Bus Drivers Are

Ordered on Jobs

to work.

en Trailways bus system to return

The order, telegraphed by

(CWT) today as the deadline.

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FDR Favors National

Service Legislation

In Note To Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 ---(AP)---

send Congress a special message

House conference today with serv-

It was not disclosed when the

the union. Mr. Roosevelt came out

emphatically for universal service

and said he could communicate

ON GOVERNMENT PROCESSES:

PRESIDENT ACCUSED OF

TAKING TOO MUCH POWER

WASHINGTON. Jan. 16 -(AP)-, ate for an additional \$10,000 to

President Roosevelt's administration complete a subcommittee investiga-

was accused today by the Senate tion into the constitutional or

committee of having statutory authority for all executive

Va.).

White House in 1933.

tional or statutory

with Congress on it later

ice chiefs and legislators concern-

ed with the subject.

AUSTIN, Jan. 16-(AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson and Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith, beginning their second elective terms, today struck a common theme-continuation of the free principles of the nation's founders.

In speeches prepared for delivery at inaugural ceremonies before a joint session of the legislature, each plugged for a government of laws as opposed to a government of special interests.

destiny

Said Stevenson: "We want a continuation of the Americanism of our forefathers in these United States. It was built upon the solid foundation which enabled the American farmer, the American laborer, the American DALLAS, Jan. 16 - (AP) - Thebusinessman and the American pro-

fessional man to pool their efforts ity list will be held on their jobs in the advancement of civilization. as long as possible to prevent dis-"Each" of these great divisions of ruption of war production. Those at work in activities makour society has had faith and coning up the balance of the list will fidence in the integrity and the the willingness of the others to support be the first called to meet the quota for some 200,000 men of this represents the men as collective which will act as an umpire and age group by July 1. bargaining agent, set 3 p. m. not a dictator-a government which All jobs in seven general categorthe people, through representatives

ies are designated as critical. The back to work orders, voted like you, and under the direction of These are: Production of aircraft and parts; production of ships, boats and parts; produtcion of ships, boats Asserted Smith:

and accessories: production of am-"In this time of world discord and munition; production of metal shapuncertainty we must adhere to the es and forgings for essential proprinciples that have given birth to ducts; production of machinery; and

tion said.

Set Up for Aid

men 26 through 29.

Of Local Boards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(P)-

The war manpower commission to-

day divided its list of 35 essential

activities into two general divi-

sions, labeling one "critical." The

breakdown was issued as a guide

to Selective Service in drafting

In line with the directive of War

Mobilization Director Byrnes, reg-

istrants in work on this top-prior-

production of essential rubber prothe American way of life. X X X "To some of us who strive to read ducts. Except for scrap salvage, all jobs the signs and portents of the times with sober thoughtfulness, there

See AMERICANISM, Page 6

e of which have no constitu-

in smelting, refining and rolling of metals are listed as critical. In the comes the distressing fear that a transportation services, coal mining new and dreadful era of intolerance and petroleum classifications, most is returning. Instead, the vanguard jobs were rated as critical. President Roosevelt is preparing to of its' coming is already here. "I will be specific. The right to

The job listings were issued as favoring national service legislation. labor-man's most honorable and See MANPOWER GUIDE, Page As a preliminary, he held a White ancient profession is already being

denied to him on a basis of his affiliation or non-affiliation with this or WAR IN BRIEF that labor group. X X X we have established the religious liberty of By The Associated Press

nessage would go to the capitol. In the individual by constitutional WESTERN FRONT - Amerihis recent message on the state of amendment. Shall we deny economic cans entered Houffalize; drove on liberty to the common laboring man, St. Vith in Belgian bulge; smashed along Moselle into Germany. both union and non-union, by re-

RUSSIAN FRONT — Russian winter offensive swelled all the way from the Baltics to Yugoslavia; Berlin reported new offensive in Southern Poland, said Red armies were on the move in at least ten key sectors; Kielce captured, Kracow menaced

ITALIAN FRONT - Snow limited operations to patrol clashes. PACIFIC FRONT - American advance on Manila continued against light opposition on provincial road, met tough resistfrom Japanese defending ance vital Manila north road. Yanks now in Tarlac province.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

The subcommittee is made up of By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301 Committee Chairman McCarran (D.-Nev.), and Senators McFarland from near Duren).

(D.-Ariz.) and Revercomb (R.-W. 2-Russian Front: 303 from Trzcheniec, southwest of Kiin war work" to a war agency or-der prohibiting merchants from selling "bean-shooters." 3,600 executive orders have been issued by President Roosevelt alone, elce). Hungarian Front: 364 miles (from

Hron river). 4-Italian Front: 544 miles (from

little support there was evidence that another official canvass by the legislature advocate of immediate action --- of the general election vote for Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) - governor and lieutenant governor may have interested President Besides confirming the result of Roosevelt in his proposal for the these two races it established the speedy signing of a five-power necessity for a republican primary treaty to demilitarize Germany and in 1946. Japan after the war and keep them

State law requires that a party use the primary system of nomination when its candidate for gov-Mr. Roosevelt was said to have commented that he rather liked the ernor in the preceding general idea when it was discussed at a election receives as many as 100,-White House conference last week 000 votes. attended by eight foreign relations

ON TO BASTOGNE

Over field microphone. Lt. Col.

Creighton (Abe) Abrams, of Jack-

sonville, Fla., gives the order that

started the Third army drive that

relieved the heroic 101st airborne

division garrison in Bastogne. Col.

Abrams commands the Fourth

armored division's rescue spear-

GOP Candidates

To Be Nominated

AUSTIN, Jan. 16-(AP) - Barring

repeal or amendment of a statute

The reason is that in last year's

By New Method

head.

In 1926 and again in 1934 the miles into the Reich up the east republicans held primary elections. bank of the Moselle river. Lt. Gen. That in 1926 was because in the George S. Patton's drive here took

preceding general election George three towns yesterday, one of them Butte, republican, polled 294,970 See RUSSIAN ARMIES, Page 6 votes for governor to 422,558 for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the dem

ocratic candidate. That ' in 1934 **Red Cross Will** followed the race in which Orville Bullington, republican pollec **Elect Officers** 317.807 votes to Mrs. Ferguson's 528.986.

last Nov. 30, totalled 1.043,554. The state election board canvassed last year the result of the general election vote for most state can Red Cross meets at 7:30 in the The United Kingdom suffered the and district offices. Law reserves heaviest casualties - 635.107. the canvass of the vote for govern-Churchill said, listing dominion cascity hall. or and lieutenant-governor for the

legislature. Canada, 78.985, Australia, 84.861 A comparison of the two can-India, 152.597; New Zealand, 34,115 vasses shows that George H. Shep-South Africa, 28,943; and other colopard, democratic nominee for comptroller, led all other candidates in Of the total, 282,162 were killed, statewide balloting with a total of 1,008.172. All other democratic

candidates for state office received more than 1,000,000 votes.

Texas Flier Killed In Alabama Crash

COURTLAND, Ala., Jan. 16-(A) Heard, Charlie Thut and Farris -Second Lt. William W. Miller. Oden. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Miller, Stamford, Texas, was one of four army airmen killed Sunday Jan. 16. 1941 - War Secretary night in the crash of a B-24 bomb-

Stimson tells Congress United Col. Walter W. Gross, command- States would be in danger of inva- W. E. Richberg, Grover Cleveland ing officer of Courtland army air sion if Britain fleet were destroyfield, where the bomber was based, ed.

All children under 14 years old said the crash occurred three miles northwest of the Courtland field. ordered evacuated from London.

last week.

THEORY AND REALITY:



CLEVELAND, Jan. 16-(P)-The level of theory and practice inter-American people like international national collaboration on the low level of actualities." cooperation as an idea but fear it as Observing that America "has not

a reality, declared John Foster Dulles of New York today in urging U. participation in contemporary S. European decisions which "will determine whether there is to be a

third world war.' In an address prepared for de-In an address prepared for de-livery at opening sessions of the Na-tional Church Peace conference, Dulke Goor Thomas E Thereave tional Dulles, Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign affairs advisor in the 1944 presidential campaign, said the U. S. the confidence of the people." Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler uld step down from "the high

Farm Production Berlin said, as Russian troops were reported pounding through village after village in their huge win-Goal for 1945 ter offensive, which swelled along the east front in ten or more key

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)-War sectors, according to Nazi reports, from the Baltic to Yugoslavia. Food Administrator Marvin Jones called anew on the nation's farmers In the west U.S. First and Third for all-out food and feed produc armies, rejoined on a solid front tion this year as he announced fipressed the Germans steadily from nal agricultural production goals for what remained of their Belgian 1945 bulge, and farther south the Third

These goals represent the total of lashed out with a new thrust five state goals recommended by farmers, farm leaders and state agricultural officials and are approximately the same as were recommended by the WFA last Nov. 15. This year's crop acreage goal to-

taled 363,635,000 acres, nearly three per cent more than the 1944 planted acreage and a little more than the 363.616.000 acres which had been suggested by the WFA.

Goals for flaxseed, sugar beets and clover crop seeds were increased substantially over 1944, while mo-Officers will be elected tonight derate increases were decided upon when the Pampa chapter of Amerifor acreages for dry beans, potatoe and tobacco. Legume hay seeds and chamber of commerce room at the soybean acreages will be maintained

at the record 1944 levels. Jones said. Eelections will be made from the The WFA called for a larger ranks of those persons who were apslaughter of cattle to meet increa pointed members of the executive ed military and civilian demands oard at a meeting which was held The cattle and calf slaughter suggested by the WFA was 35,000,00

Board members are the Rev. Guy head, an increase over the 33,900,-V. Caskey, Aubrev Steele, Lieb Lang- 000 in 1944. Slaughter goals were ston, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. M. F. not established on a state State recommendations called for Roche, Ed Weiss, Mrs. Carl J Wright, Irvin Cole, Huelyn Laycock an increase in the goal for spring and W. E. James of LeFors. pigs from 55,925,000 in 1944 to 57,-

Doyle Osborn served as chairman See FARM PRODUCTION, Page 6 of the nominating committee along

with Mrs. Frank Culberson, Grover **Dallas Man Charged**

In Rifle Slaying

DALLAS, Jan. 16-(AP)-After an inquest by Justice of the Peace Terry of Dallas was charged with murder in the rifle slaying of John Wesley Young, 45, Dallas, shoe salesman, whose body was found early

yesterday in the back yard of the Cerry residence. Richburg returned a verdict of

death due to gunshot wound inflicted by Grover Cleveland Ter-

THE WEATHER

II. S. WEATHER WEST TEXAS Considerable

cloudiness this yet adjusted itself to the working afternoon, tonigh conditions of collaboration," Dulles and Wednesday; said, "the majority of our people warmer tonight now accept, in abstract, the propo-sition that international trouble area, light scatanywhere is of potential concern to tered showers o Wedt esday: fre to strong win

ceremonies. Ill-Fated Clipper Struck Small Boat

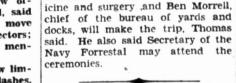
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16-(AP)- The big Pan-American clipper which crashed and sank at the Port of Spain, Trinidad, last week with a loss of 23 lives struck an unidenti-

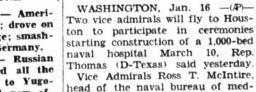
fied wooden boat while alighting. miles company offices here reported.

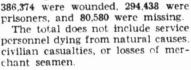
> The company said its investigatmile "definitely determined" ors had that the Africa-cound clipper had

struck the boat. The clipper sank in 30 feet of water.

All kinds of wire. Lewis Hardware







Admirals Will Take

Part in Ceremonies

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Lynx-Pampa Game Is Moved To Thursday Night

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF sociated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Jan. 16-(AP)-Bouquets and brickbats have come on the Associated Press all-state football team, with the former outnumber ing the latter, probably because not all dissatisfied persons take the trouble to write

But a couple of charges levelled this way need some sort of an answer. One is that "politios" governed the selection; another is that too much attention was given to "sectionalizing" that is, trying to please each section.

each got two ballots for center. The way your correspondent picks Shands of Lufkin and Mahler of an all-star team is like this: com-Temple each had one vote for a petent coaches, officials and sports backfield spot: Campbell of Port vriters from each area are asked Arthur got three, thus was ranked to nominate the best men. The as the sixth best back. writer sifts these reports, investi-

gates further, as far as possible sees So it appears the only real conall of the top mentioned men in tests were for one end and one action, then selects eleven. If we to make the first team at end by played politics we would name men one vote, was on our second team. from the areas from which criticism was most likely. Certainly this year's It seems the thinking of all-state this year was about as close as team didn't reflect such an attempt.

end post.

From the standpoint of sectionyou could ever expect to see it. But no matter; the schools that get lization, the obvious answer is the men on the team are satisfied; They play football in every section those who don't think you should so why should not every section be onsidered? This year's team did not he disbarred from picking one fit into this very well anyway. For

Scott Rafferty of the Pampa News instance. the Waco district got two boosts the Pampa High basketball men on the team-as many as did the district that produced the chamteam as the top outfit of the entire **pion.** The other district that had North Texas area. finalist got just one.

In order to check on the thoughts

of all who make such selections, compiled the all-state teams of the Associated Press, United Press, Louis Cox of the Dallas Times Herald, Jinx Tucker of the Waco-News-Tribune, Weldon Hart of the Austin Statesman, W. R. Beaumier of the Lufkin News, Johnny Lyons of the Houston Post, John Sidney Smith of the Dallas News, Jim Mc-Mullen of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and Hal Sayles of the Abilene Reporter News. As far as. could be determined, those were the Bell

teams picked. The result of the composite was this: Ends-Bauman, Amarillo, and ed king of the welters, or Bell, the Williams, Waco: tackles Port Arthur, and McClendon, Austin: guards-Dugas, Port Arthur. and Hughes, San Angelo; center-Harris, Wichita Falls; backs-Carswell. Lufkin: Gillory, Marshall; Walker, Highland Park, and Graham, San Angelo

Rogas and Carswell were the only Walker and unanimous choices.

RESOLE or Double Wear GOODYEAR SHOE -SHOP

W. SASSER

man and Harris lacked two, Gillory and McClendon lacked three. **Hire US Umpires** In just one place did the Associat Bress selection differ from this We had Smith of Bryan in place of Graham of San Angelo in the

Hughes lacked only one vote, Bau-

-(P)-At least three foreign umackfield. Smith, in the composite, pires will be contracted by the had one vote less than Graham. Mexican baseball league during the We did not pick Graham becoming season, opening March 15, ause we thought our four backseague officials decided vesterday at Gillory, Smith, Carswell and Walker-were better. Anything political only Mexican umpires were used.

bout an honest opinion please? Each club will be permitted six Clark of Highland Park was just one vote behind Williams for an that the number may be increased Doyle of San Angelo and in case the rival national league Tucker of Sherman each got one takes away much of the personnel. vote for tackle. Marion Grant of Suspension was ordered for any con-Abilene had one for guard. Vick of tracted players who play in the na-Port Arthur and Procter of Austin tional league or any other circuit.

The same clubs comprise the Cruz, Nuevo Laredo, Monterrey, Tampico and Puebla. The national league with activi-

ties in northern Mexico, has reinforced its circuit. Clubs will be Ciudad Juarez (opposite El Paso, Texbackfield spot. Clark, who failed as), Gomez Palacio, Parral, Torreon, Saltillo and Chihuahua. Bernardo Pasquel, part owner of

> Vera Cruz, Mexican league pennant winner last year, said he will leave this week for Cuba to contract players. Erasmo Flores, president of Nuevo Laredo, said he will go to ers.

> > A team without a single name

have seven lettermen back." Cuba soon on a similar mission

Navy Cagers Average 78 Points Per Game

The Harvesters have won 13 out 15 games and included in their decims was Childress, a team that

went to the state finals last seaformula is:

'Sugar' Robinson Is **Favorite Over Bell**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16-(A)-The welterweight division's hardest punplay, these cage "nobodies" have chers collide at the arena tonight racked up 1,404 points in romping and the impact will shatter the imover 18 foes-an average of 78 pressive winning streaks of either game (Sugar) Robinson or Tommy

against four teams, including Hen-"It's practically a certainty that derson state and Ouchita colleges o either Robinson, called the uncrownmid-south service combines. - Rogas, Youngstown, Ohio, terror, will make a permanent or temporary trip to the canvas during their 10-rounder. and the prospect will lure approximately 12,000 customers. The Sugar boy is a 2 to 1 betting favorite despite the fact that Bell says the coach. Lt. Vincent Schaef-

> uncher. Robinson has never kayoed foe with a single punch but Bell as demonstrated he can terminate play," declares the coach. "In fact, hostilities at any time with a single

Black markets in meat usually bucket. ause a sharp reduction in leather

upplies, since black marketeers often destroy hides to conceal their oprations compass

Mexican League Will **Mighty Mites Of Masonic Home** NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Jan Will Play in '45

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16 .- (AP) Last night was supposed to mark the featherweight boxing champ_(New league officials decided yesterday at their annual meeting. Last season Mighty Mites of Masonic Home. York version) who has a medical discharge from the navy, today fac-

Those gathered at the annual ban- es a pre-induction physical examiforeign players, but it was agreed quet for the grid team had come ex- nation here, the result of which may pecting to hear an announcement set a trend for the entire sports that because the Mites are too lit- world.

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Pep, who served a nine months tle and too few, they would be to play forced to drop out of the schoolboy hitch in the navy, is the first big-Class AA division. name athlete called by his draft Reasons listed included the fact board for re-examination since the that there were only 33 boys in recent announcement of the Selec-Mexican league-Mexico City, Vera school and that there would be six tive Service plans to force non-esor seven fewer next year. And the sentially employed 4-F's into war Masons took some pretty tough work.

beatings during the past season. If Willie is accepted for army But the announcement never service, despite his navy medical came. Instead, officials of the home discharge, it might mean that hunsaid every effort would be made to dreds of professional athletes, now again put a team on the field in the classified as 4-F. may be placed in Fort Worth Class AA division.

khaki or blue. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes "We might as well take beatings from the Class AA teams as the maintains that if an athlete is able Class A," said Bill Remmert, dean to engage in a strenuous physical of boys at the school. "Moreover, I sport that he should also be able, in think we'll have a better team next effect, to carry a gun.

Rules To Be Sought

WACO. Texas, Jan. 16-(AP)-A

state law to permit enforcement of

season than we had last fall. We'l Law To Enforce Lake

Barnes Believes Soldiers Would Favor Baseball

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16-(AP)-If the regulations at Possum Kingdom lake MEMPHIS, Jan. 16-(AP)-Scourge fate of baseball should be put to a will be sought, the Brazos river conof the mid-south basketball circuit vote of the servicemen in the war servation reclamation directors votis an unorthodox, hip-shooting band theaters, they'd vote for it to conof stars from the Memphis naval air tinue says Don Barnes, president of ed vesterday. technical training center whose only the St. Louis Browns.

He expressed the belief baseball "Get thar fustest with the most does not contribute to absenteeism.

"All but 12 of our home games next season are scheduled for nights player or, for that matter, a single or holidays" he said.

Greenville Sports Editor Backs Byrnes

They scored more than 100 points GREENVILLE, S. C. Jan. 16-(P) Sports editor Carter "Scoop" Latimer of the Greenville News wrote a story the other day proposing that War Mobilizer Director James F Byrnes be appointed baseball commissioner after the war. Clark C. Griffith, president of

Washington's baseball club, read the story and promptly endorsed the Roy answered. "I figure we're about needed feed to the dairy herd. idea. "Let's hope the war won't last down to the 1941 layer now. There generally regarded as the heavier fer. formerly an assistant high very long and that there will be a shouldn't be more than two years' postponement in the appointment of snow under that. commissioner." he wrote Latimer.

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 16-(P)-

Bill Candler paced the North Texas State teachers college basketball team to a 40-28 victory over East first practical use of the magnetic Texas State teachers college here last night. He scored 22 points.

Spearman Beats Pep May Re-enter Stratford For Navy; Faces Test Win No. 17 In New Haven Originally scheduled for tonight

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16-(AP) the basketball game with the unde-Willie Pep of Hartford, the world's feated Spearman Lynx has been moved to Thursday night at the local gym.

Coach Otis Coffey said both pearman and Pampa would having semester examinations on Tuesday and Wednesday and it would make it too hard on the boys

The Lynx last Friday won their 7th game without a defeat. Stratford was the victim and the score was 46-25, with the Lynx scoring 19 points in the last quarter while Stratford was getting two. The Harvesters will go into the

game with a record of 13 wins and three defeats. They have lost only o North Dallas, Spearman and West Texas High of Canyon.

Among other District 1-AA outfits Athletic Director Johnny Bost of Brownfield has announced that the Cubs would be in the conference basketball race this year. The Cubs will be in the southern half of the

district along with the Lubbock Westerners and the Plainview Bullter figures to offer?

The Amarillo Sandies and the In the current "inter-American" Borger Bulldogs have teams that magazine, Janice N. Bauman relook to be as good as any either views the amateur baseball world verley who jumped from 176 points school has had. The Sandies beat series at Caracas, Venezuela—the to 232. Henry is another seven the Lubbock Westerners last week article deals largely with squabbles, points behind Calverley at 225, a in a non-conference affair to prove pop-bottle pitching, knife-wielding

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ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

they hold an edge in that depart- and a final argument when Meximent when crucial play rolls around. Borger has won several games while dropping only two. The Bulldogs are led by little Paul Howard,

It was pointed out that directors flashy forward. have power to make regulations such as licensing requirements for com-

Dairy Payments mercial boats, but do not have power to prosecute in court persons who Are Announced refuse to follow the rules.

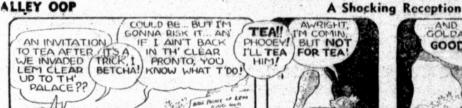
WHEELER, Jan. 16-Administra-The board agreed to cooperate tive Officer Wheeler County ACA, with the game commission to establish a preserve for deer and tur-V. B. Hardcastle, announced that dairy feed payments have been made available to offset the high key on the north and west sides of the lake for five years.

cost of dairy production, and to 'S NO JOKE! encourage an increase on a badly-POMPEY, N. Y. - (P) - Roy

needed product as a contribution to Clark, one of a gang of shovelers the war effort, began Jan. 1. No payment will be made on Wheeler attempting to clear a road of drifts ranging from six to 17 feet in sales prior to the November and depth, was asked how long it would December period. He urges Wheeltake to complete the job. er dairymen to take advantage of

"We ought to fetch it by spring," this payment in order to supply

Clean your vacuum cleaner bag by brushing or beating. Never wash it. Sides going to school. The Star Fritz Nagy, works the 6 a. m. shift-





TUESDAY, -JANUARY 16, 1945

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Five of them might as well save transportation and let the Cadets NEW YORK, Jan. 16-(P)-There eems to be some justification for the basketball coaches' complaint run time trials. that allowing a player a fifth per-

sonal foul has resulted in a rougher **Mikan Still Leads** game-after observing an army gam from which four players were ejected and 48 free throws were tried, S/Sgt. Nation's Scoring; Sid Gray asked what was the great est number of fouls ever made in

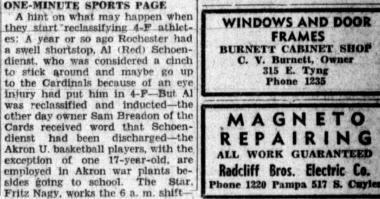
Henry Threatens a game (without hatchets, of course) old or new rules-there's no answer

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-(AP)-The at hand, but over the past week-end, St. John's and Temple were charg-National Collegiate basketball high ed with 38 personal fouls, Oklahoma and Nebraska with 35 and Great way battle between George Mikam ed with 38 personal fouls, Oklahoma Lakes and Marquette with 33. Colof Depaul; Ernie Calverley of Rhode gate's 20 fouls against Army gave Island state; and Bill Henry of Rice. the Cadets 28 free throws-any bet- Only 14 points separate the Mikan, who tossed in 30 points

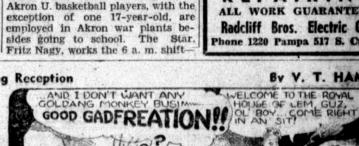
against western Kentucky on Sat-YOU CAN'T LIBEL BROOKLYN urday, retained the lead with 239 points, but his 32-point advantage was shaved to a mere seven by Calgain of 48 over his 177 total the previous week.

Mikan and Calverley each tossed in 94 field goals, but the Deco's team had to forfeit the deciding game because most of the playpaul giant has made good on ers walked out in protest of a Venefoul tries to 44 for the Rhode Iszuelan umpire's decision-in conclusion, she quotes an exultant fan: "Caracas: Until now famed as the land Flipper.

When washing cut glass or pressbirthplace of Bolivar; hereafter to ed glass articles, apply sudsy water with a small hand brush to get be known as the Brooklyn of South into the crevices.



By V. T. HAMLI



Stop It. Bib

and then settled down for a long spell of idleness. Nobody wants 'em. 'We've tried for games with every big college team in the section.

school mentor at Miami. Fla. "We don't have a single defensive come to think of it. we don't have

any plays at all. I just give the boys NTSTC WINS the ball and tell them to go for the Christopher Columbus made the

Byrnes is a South Sarolinian.

Arkansas. Most wins have been over The boys walloped the Univerof Mexico. 91 to 34. last night



TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945.

Dociety

Mrs. Shelhamer and Mrs. Rankin Entertain Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell, entertained members of Up-on chapter of Beta Sigma Phi last night with Mrs. John Rankin actas co-hostess.

Roll call was answered to "What Painting is Your Favorite?" During a business meeting over which Miss Johnnie Davis, soority president, had charge, Mrs. Pauline Gaskins read a letter from ernational requesting an account of the sorority's war effort. An ment was also made that the chapter would observe its birthay on Jan. 30.

Virginia Vaughan reported on the program which is to be taken Pampa army air field base hospital next Wednesday. Mrs. C. W. aught gave the council of clubs report and announced that a tentawe date of Feb. 16 has been set for council of clubs luncheon. In keeping with the program

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study which belongs to Miss Florence

Jackson and exhibited two oil paint-

ings done by Charles Berninghaus

which belong to Miss Jackson and

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hael Bara spoke on the subject, Art Is a Personal Thing," explaining that individuals should not be ied about liking every picture nerely because the professionals term it "good art." "We choose our hangings in rela-

Following the program, Mrs. Shelion to our experiences and are not hamer and Mrs. Rankin served an upposed to appreciate every picure we see any more than we are upposed to like every song we hear r dress we see hanging in the shop following:

Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, sponsors; Mrs. Mi-chael Bara, Mrs. Robert Curry, Miss dow," Mrs. Bara said. Mrs. Pauline Gaskins spoke on ie art colony at Taos, N. M., where Johnnie Davis, Mrs. Pauline Gaskins, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Mary studied summer. She displayed the Taos newspaper, "Taoseno" and Margaret Gribbon, Miss Wilma Jarwed pictures of typical landscape und that section of New Mexico. Matthews, Miss Evelyn Moorehead, he photographs were taken and de- Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Ray Robbins, ed by Miss Mildred Tolbert. Miss Millicent Schaub, Miss La-Mrs. Gaskins told of artists who Nelle Scheihagen, Miss Ruth Staplelived in Taos and told something ton, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Mrs. C. of their work. She displayed an ori- W. Vaught, Miss Katherine Ward.

'Papa Was a Preacher' Is Reviewed At Tea Held Monday in Mullinax Home

by the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church Monday evening in the home of Miss Lillian Mullinax. **Doing Your Hair**

Mrs. A. L. Jones, president, preded at the tea table and Miss Ida Pool introduced those to take part

hair. You can set it yourself easily n the program. Mrs. Harold Wright, accompanied enough if you will just not make it by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman at the a life and death matter.

ano, sang "The World is Waiting the Sunrise" and "The Old Re- Consider that you are learning the Make a game of setting your hair. elements of a new dance step, or Miss Ruth Dupree, religious educabridge rule, and do a little experi-

ional director at the First Metho- menting. Instead of being tense st, played two piano selections, about it, simply sit down before your tch Poem" by MacDowell and mirror or dressing table, and see how many becoming hairdos you can a medley of three familiar songs. Miss Minnie Allen then reviewed figure out for yourself. You might first try wetting the he humorous book, "Papa Was a

hair and then combing it in several cher" by Alyene Porter. Following the review, Mrs. Hor- different ways. Learn to handle your McBee introduced the attend- hair easily. After all, it is quite flexofficers of the Women's Society ible and can be turned or twisted Christian Service and Miss Pool without your pulling it tightly to gie Lawrence, Quebell Nelson, Sue ers and guests of get it into some particular position. Jordan, Jodell Elliott; music, Jean When it is all finished the hair Jordan, Helen Mazey and Margle



afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. E. Heard with Mrs. Connie Alexander and Mrs. Audell Swafford as co-hostesses.

After games were played, refreshments were served to the following cuests:

Mrs. P. F. Scurlock, Mrs. Clese Johnson, Mrs. Helen McDowell, Mrs. Ruby Cates, Mrs. Claudia Nees, Mrs. Juanita Amons, Mrs. C. A. Hammer Mrs. George Deluer, Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, Mrs. W. E. James, Sr., Mrs. W. E. James, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Vaught, Mrs. Tom Florence, Mrs. D. E. Stokes, Mrs. Henry Maples, Mrs. C. H. Butrum, Mrs. Dan W. Beltz. Mrs. Ora Hilton, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs Joe Henry, Mrs. J. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Bufford Minter, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Edd Wiggins, Mrs. Jack Hamlin, Mrs. A. Morrison. Sending gifts were Mrs. Beulah

Owens, Mrs. H. England, Mrs. R. Calvert Johnson, Mrs. Volly Cates, Miss Lister Cates, Mrs. Grady Burcham, Mrs. M. C. Jordan, Mrs. Jim Halley, Mrs. C. H. Keeton, Mrs. Bernie Linegar, Mrs. Roy Howard, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. L. Peder, Mrs. L. Callahan, Mrs. H. Dunn, Mrs. R. ice box pudding with coffee to the C. McCurley, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Ted Goldsmith, Mrs. J. Oldham.

Catholic Women Meet Wednesday For Luncheon

Parish Council of Catholic Women will be entertained with a covluncheon Wednesday in ered-dish the home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan,

1305 Charles. The luncheon will be former Paris fashion editor for held at 1 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. NEA Service and now war cor-Dunnigan as co-hostess. respondent with headquarters in A short business session will be Paris, presents the latest news

Parenthood.' Each member will answer roll call by giving some fact concerning the Saint for which she was named. It's really fun to do your own All women of the parish are invited to attend.

Las Cresas Club

Names Committee

Social Activities

Miss Jean Beagle, president of the Las Cresas club, entertained club members in her home Sunday at 917 N. Gray.

Standing committees for club recreations were appointed as follows: Decorations, Bunny Shelton, Mar-would ever sponsor such a move. Fabric manufactories and the sponsor such a move. Jordan, Jodell Elliott; music, Jean PRODIGIES OF CUT

THE PAMPA NEWS NO PARIS MODES FOR U.S. UNTIL AMERICAN BUYERS **CAN COME TO COUTURIERS**

Summarizing the current French many of the models so, intricate are fashion picture, Rosette Hargrove, the details of cut. Paris has been so entirely cut off

from the American scene in the last four years that most designers reserved their answers to "Does the style couture feel that the rise of American designers will have any effect on their trends?" until a later date. Try Bicycling

ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent

first French fashion collections in needs.

after surveying the French fashion years. Smart French women are end of the war.

models will be exported before fashions are neither fine wool nor days. American buyers can get here de- pure silk. Silk stocks are almost en-

Fabric manufacturers declare that life.

cement" materials, in-



By RUTH MILLETT

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of 95 based their work during 1944 The National Authority for the Ladies Handbag Industry i trying on a "live at home" program. Home gardens, farm and urban to get the 20 per cent federal excise food supply, clothing construction, tax taken off women's handbags, and recreation were included in the on the grounds that the levy is program with a strong determinadiscriminatory against women. tion to have foremost in all proce-Almost everything has been disdures "How to help win the war and criminatory against women during write the peace.

this war: The Gray county Home Demon Packages the department stores stration Council, with 26 members can't deliver mean that women have was responsible for the outstanding to tote the bundles. Curtailed deorganization of the clubs in the livery of grocery concerns means county. With Mrs. Lowell Osborne as that women have to walk to market chairman, the council carried out and walk home loaded down. many worthwhile activities, includ-There was even a hospital that ing the purchase of 345 dozen pine decided to cut down on the con-fusion around the place by refusfamilies in Gray county. ing to let husbands stand by while.

manufacture of such things as gas apple and pineapple juice were canstoves, electric ice boxes and vacuum ned. The program was based on locleaners was stopped, women were cal interest in cooperation with the United States department of agrihit, not the men. culture and the Texas Extension MOTHER SUFFERS MOST Service, College Station, Texas.

It isn't even the baby who suf-Two new committees added to the fers because of a diaper shortage, council in 1944 were the Council Dethe scarcity of baby clothes, the near impossibility of getting his fense committee and the hospitaliname on a diaper service. It's his zation committee. The committees have assisted the mother who has to wash every day and trudge from store to store Red Cross, the USO, and Pampa Mrs. T. B. Solomon said that any looking for his needs.

And what luxury have men given who need help Eighty 4-H girls completed 269 up during wartime that means as projects during the year. One girl, much to them as the lack of sheer. well-fitting, flattering stockings Nina Ruth Spearman, won the talent award presented by the Amameans to women? For that matter, who cans the rillo Grain Growers association. The

produce from victory gardens and award was a \$25 cash prize. who has taken on the family wash-290 days devoted to Home demon ing and ironing because of inadequate laundry service? stration work by the agents.

It's the women, of course. And 265 homes visited in the interest most of the wartime shortages, subof extension work. 2,154 office calls relating to exstitutions, and regulations have hit them harder than the men. ension work.

Outdoor Sports Are Best Reducer;

PARIS, Jan. 16.-Paris would pre- tive genius and that buyers will be exercises in a cozy room can't hold fer that American buyers see their able to adapt those ideas to their a candle to activity that keeps you

bustling out of doors. What bracing Faris. The couturiers are reluctant The current stress on black in cold, tonic air and exhilarating moto have their creations seen out of town clothes is a hint that a certain tion can do to gloss up good looks is their usual atmosphere. This, and austerity is already succeeding the something that only your mirror can To make the urge to get out

of the Haute Couture to fabric mak- receptions at home, but few if any can be bicycling, which is an inviers and "the little people" who make will don an evening gown before the tation out-of-doors in good weather and which can help solve your trans-Whether any samples of Paris Materials going into new French portation problems these gas-less

If there is a frozen pond, lake o

motion will hold you enthralled for

We, the County Home Demonstration **Clubs Stress 'Live At Home'** Seven home demonstration clubs

with astotal enrollment of 91 and

309 gallons brimed. seven 4-H clubs with an enrollment 205 pounds dried. 23,462 pounds stored

6.225 pounds frozen. 799 made-over garments complet-

1.351 new garments made

62 clothing storages added

69 fruit trees planted 44 grapevines planted. 60 boysenberry vines set out. 1,205 strawberry vines set out. 364 fruit seeds planted. 150 shade trees set out 189 shrubs set out. 36 groups of plants for screening.

apple which directly benefited 325 Prayers Will Be

Service, Thursday

A prayer service for all Pampans who have loved ones in the service of our country will be sponsored by the Bethany class of the First Bantist church. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

In commenting on the service army air field in caring for those person who had relatives serving with the armed forces was invited to attend. A social hour will follow.

> The "America" discovered by Columbus in 1492 was one of the Bahamas Islands, according to some authorities.



2.885 telephone calls. 166 published news articles. 25 radio talks given. 3,410 bulletins distributed. 20 training meetings with an attendance of 250. 13 training meetings for 4-H clubs with an attendance of 207. 1.864 total attendance to both

training groups. 32 result demonstrations and 14 eetings as a result of these. 100 people participated in sever urs in October. Seven achievement days held. Two 4-H club tours with 14 girls

Statistical Summary

participating. 155 women exhibited and saw achievements. Six 4-H clubs took part in achieveent events with 100 girls viewing

the results Food Program 5,750 women took part in the

ood program. 87 women carried out demonstra-

24,269 quarts of food were canned. children love it.

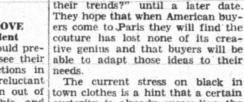


WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel when CONSIDERING makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach ipset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly will the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again. OR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna

axative contained in good old Syrup Pep-sin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations

in prescriptions to make the me palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S-the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even finicky

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other style convictions, I discovered mood of defiance of the last four tell you.

pends upon shipping facilities and tirely set aside for the manufacture rink handy, try your skill on skates production. But Paris does not plan of parachutes. Most woolens now Dare to buckle on skis, if there is to send over any sketches for copy- being produced contain only a small an icy slope that rises near you or ing purposes. Considering the crea-tive designer's natural urge to pro-angora fur making up for the lack mastered, this art of balance in swift

> while they have achieved miracles "rei

When it comes to making you healthy and handsome, setting-up

industry from the leading designers wearing 'elaborate housegowns for siren's call, adopt a winter sport. It

held in charge of Mrs. M. F. Roche, from (the world-famous president, followed by a program during which Mrs. H. Beall will give center. This is the first of two articles 10 minutes of current events and Mrs. Walter Rogers will speak on the subject, "We Must Educate for

slevan Service guild

Junior High P. T. A. Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Junior High arent-Teacher association which how to handle hair correctly, and cheduled to be held Thursday. s been postponed, according to an hair at home between trips to the ent made by Mrs. W. R. beauty parlor. Of course you will wish to work

ninations are being held this ek at Junior High, consequently he regular meeting will be schedat another date. The executive ard will meet at 2:30 in room 119 day. All members of the board every attractive woman should culand all chairmen are urged to attivate

Wheeler, Mobeetie

Conks Show Increase HEELER, Jan. 16-Deposits in Wheeler and Mobeetie banks a gain of \$200,701.25, accordur to bank statements. The deposin the two banks amounted to 399,832.17 at the close of busiss Dec. 31.

sits in the Citizens State nk of Wheeler increased from 42,223.22 to \$896,273.30 and in the First State bank of Mobeetie from 6,898.70 to \$503,549.87.

ng and stationery company t a bit worried about their new boy being taken by the draft for military service. The John B. New, served in the -American war in 1898 and

years old. DUTSMARTED

SALT LAKE CITY .- (P)-Police, ng a military police serea for help, arrested a for swearing at the sarge.





number of satisfied on our prescription files indicaton of accuracy. WILSON DRUG

should look natural, not rigid and Taylor; publicity, Mary Lou Mazey, precisely set. Don't forget that old Mardell Hawkins, Mary Jean Hoovcopybook axiom, "If "at first you er; sponsors, Marjorie Gaylor, Jean don't succeed, try, try again." After Beagle, Wanda Campbell; country all, your beauty shop operator has club, Doris Jarvis, Martha Sue spent a great deal of time learning Sheeley.

Plans were made for a pledge paryou can learn how to care for your ty which will be held in the home of Misses Mary Lou and Helen Mazey Jan. 24.

Those attending the meeting Sunday were Misses Margie Gaylor, out the most attractive hairdo for you; you might even discuss with Margie Lawrence, Helen Mazey, your beauty operator just which Bunny Shelton, Jean Jordan, Sue way you think is most becoming to Jordan, Quebell Nelson, Doris Jarvis, Mary Lou Mazey and the hostyou. You can help her bring out the individuality and personality which ess.

Ration Calendar After you have experimented with your hair, and found the very best way of modeling its contours, brush (As of Monday, Jan. 15.)

it well to remove as much surface By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book four dust as possible; then shampoo it thoroughly. A liquid shampoo with red stamps Q5 through X5 now conditioner added will put your hair good. No termination dates have in trim. The next step is to set it been set; OPA says none will be in the way you have decided is the invalidated before March 1. Next correct way. You will find that, aftseries will be validated Jan. 28. er a few trials, you can handle your

and a half months.

B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6

coupons good for five gallons each.

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through G2 now good, no termination dates set; OPA says none will

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March 21.

Plant in Arkansas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(P)-The navy said today its ordnance plant at Camden. Ark., will be the country's principal rocket loading, assembly

and storage plant when put into operation probably by March 1. The Shumaker plant located near Camden will cost approximately \$60,000,00 when completed, will cover

approximately 110 square miles and Make Baby's Bath need about 5,000 permanent workers. About 10,000 men are at work build-A Beauty Ritual ing the plant and 7,000 more are needed immediately, the navy said. The navy procures most rockets for both itself and the army, the announcement said. The Camden plant will be the only naval ordhands pinned him up: nance plant working exclusively on



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the trimmings.

infantry unit east of Aachen, Germany, Private First Class Coy N. Bradstreet, Wheeler, age 19, is now recovering at this United States army hospital in England.

"Private Bradstreet has responded to treatment nicely and is on PROCESSED FOODS-Book four the road to complete recovery," said blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 the ward surgeon's report.

be invalidated before March 1. on my way to our foxholes," said Wext series will be validated Feb. 1. Pfc. Bradstreet. "It wasn't an easy SUGAR - Book four stamp 34 trip either because the Jerries were good for five pounds. No terminasounded pretty close and I hit the tion date set. A new stamp for ground. It was fortunate I did so five pounds will be validated Feb. 1; must last three instead of two ly if I had been standing up. SHOES - Book three airplane

stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitegaged in farming before he entered ly; OPA says no plans to cancel the army about 18 months ago. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin GASOLINE-14-A coupons valid N. Bradstreet of this city. for four gallons each through

Robert Bean, S/1c, is in Wheeler for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bean, and other relatives. He graduated from the Wheeler high school in May, 1943, and enlisted in June the same year. He has served 14 months in the

You can make your baby's bath Pacific area. and diaper-changing routine give

you a beauty bonus by filching some James (Scotty) Risner, and T/Sgt. of His Nib's skin lotion for your Elvis (Spud) Moore, all of Wheeler, after you've scrubbed and left Thursday morning for California, after furloughs to visit home-Goodstip, that, and it comes from folk here. S/Sgt. Whitener will reyoung mother who says it took a port to Santa Monica, and the oth-

wash cloths, to put her wise. To remedy the beauty blight, she says she choosily picked a baby lo- back in the States and was on his tion for Junior-one, of course, to safeguard his tender skin from head just returned to foot—which would also make his theater of war.

still likes to hold. Her choice-and **Oatmeal Muffins** ne that she uses much oftener than 1 cup rolled oats ost women use a hand cream-is 3-4 cup sour milk an emulsified type of lotion contain-1-2 cup flour ing both lanolin and antiseptic Pinch salt 1-4 cup sugar

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE PHONE 364 ice all makes of com on soda

refriger asure and sift dry ingredients tocoins, sired. ine oats and flour mix-PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES Add butter and blend in

never departed from the yardage cluding a great many synthetics, which the city of Lublin lies is one restrictions of three and one-quar- these can never compare with pre- of Poland's most productive granater meters (about three yards and war fabrics. The replacements ries, producing wheat, barley, oats 10 inches) for a dress imposed upon haven't the "body," nor do they wear and rye. them for the last four years. Each as well as prewar fabrics. They are

has accomplished such prodigies of the first to admit that the shortage cut that a dress gives the impres- of raw materials is incompatible sion of much greater yardage than with the manufacture of the heavit took to make it. They assured me |ier weaves and novelty textures for it would be impossible to reproduce which they were noted in prewar from a sketch, even from a "toile," | days.

with

Announcement The Thursday Evening circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Thursday, Jan. 18, at

8 p. m. Immigrants admitted to the United States decreased from 28,781 in

Smooth as Paint

"I had been away from our immediate area for a time and was firing at us. A couple of shells

because one landed nearby and I certainly would have been hurt bad-This Wheeler rifleman was en-

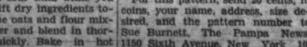
S/Sgt. Hiram Whitener, S/Sgt.

ers to Santa Ana.

Hvt. Buster Walser, in a call to his wife, Saturday, said that he was way to a Texas hospital. He has returned from the German

egg tablespoons melted butter

and sleek, figure-hugging lines. Crisply tailored panties to match. Pattern No. 8748 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, slip, requires 2 3-4 yards of 35-inch material; pantie, 1 1-4 yards. For this pattern, send 20 cents, in Soak oats in sour milk while you



By SUE BURNETT





hair quite easily at home.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16-(AP)-

In California

a day "under wraps."

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output was at a "restricted rate"

with added tests going on.

'Dry' Bill Is Put

Up to Arkansans

WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

A truce finally has halted (or at

east tempered) the clash at arms

between the Greek leftist insurgents

and British troops, but we can hard-

ly expect this to end such a violent

eruption, especially since Greece is

politically volcanic by nature-and

has become one of the hottest of the

However, the Allies will breathe

easier with even temporary cessa-

tion of a politico-military imbrog-

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even has produced a divergence of

Opponents of British Prime Min-

Churchill has replied that he is try-

Greeks will be permitted to choose

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of the United Nations deeply. It

international hot-spots.

views among the Big Three.

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The Pampa News Common Ground

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Judge McGrew Is Back

It was good news to the supporters of good government in Pampa-that nouncement yesterday that Judge C. E. McGrew is returning to his post as judge of the city corporation court.

Judge McGrew, who has been on a leave of absence, is known for his capable handling of police court cases and his kindly advice to those charged with violation of city laws.

Any community is fortunate when it can get men of the character of Judge McGrew to serve in posts where the time spent on the job is more of a personal sacrifice than a personal benefit.

You just don't find many men who are willing to do that these days.

Help for Veterans

It seemed a fairly amusing story. as crime stories go. A man had dropped his wife at a New York theater and was on his way to park his car. At a halt in traffic a gunman climbed in the car, forced the man to drive over to New Jersey and give up his money and the

car. The irate wife was still pacing the lobby when the man arrived for the play at 10:15.

But the next day's follow-up story was not amusing. The gunman was former paratroop sergeant who had fought through the New Guinea campaign. He had come home with a medical discharge, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart, a shrapnel wound in his leg and a bayonet wound in his arm. He had killed 50 Japs.

Now he had a war job, a quiet room with a soft bed, and enough money for a young to live on. There seemed to be nothing in his present environment to lead him to crime. He was safe and he should have been happy.

But apparently he wasn't, so he started drinking. When his senses 1 returned he was in jail, charged with a catalog of crimes-kidnaping, robbery, larceny, carrying a concealed weapon.

what will happen to him and a lot of other boys like him-decent lads whose shocked nervous systems just can't take the quick transition from war's supercharged excitement of killing and dodging death to the routine of civilian life?

The boy of this story is a source

By R. C. HOILES YESTERDAY tak the pass-word primeval, I give of democracy. By God I will ac-hing which all cannot have their part of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Avery a Great Educator The American people owe a creat debt of gratitude to Sewell Avery, president of the Montgomery Ward Co., for his program of ducating the American people as to what is really taking place in their midst. It seems that most people do not realize how rapidly the individual is becoming a part

natural individual liberty. Sewell Avery's stand against this yranny of government should do much to educate the American people to the need of resisting this growth of government autocracy If someone does not take a stand against the disregard of the principles on which this government was founded, we will keep on losing more and more of our individ-

of a collectivist state and losing his

ual rights. No man can perform a greater service to his fellowman than to get people to understand the importance of setting man free from men. The government, instead of setting man free from men, in this case is only trying to enslave the stockholders of the Montgomery Ward company and make them serfs of labor unions which know no impersonal eternal rule of con-

duct other than force. Would that there were more leaders who were willing to sacri-

fice temporarily their immediate nterests in order to stand for a principle as the stockholders of Montgomery Ward and Sewell Avery are doing.

Government Again Repudiates Its Promises

more harm to society than to have are slim. nen repudiate their promises. Yet he United States government, will be remembered, repudiated ts contract when it decided to pay its promises with a dollar containg less gold than it had promised pay. Now, in fact, it will not a bit of gold to se tract written to be paid in gold.

The latest case of the governdeals ment repudiating its word was its making worthless and void all ration points not used at a certain and date. These arbitrary cancellations of promises will cause the public to have less and less faith ars.

in anything the government officials say. There can be no progress, no high state of civilization or high standard of living when the people become so immoral as to permit their government to repudiate its word.

No greater calamity can befall any people than to lose faith in their government. Remember the old story of the boy who cried "Wolf, wolf" so often that people

STAY FOR VUN OUSAND YEARS! TODAY VE VILL HOLDT OUDT TILL 1946 NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig By ALBERT LEMAN combination would be meat for POLITICS -New York City choos-"Butch." es a mayor this year, an event of for La Guardia, they say, is for the for La Guardia, they say, is for the The best thing that can happen the winner will have the power to two rivals to nominate separate canaid or block Thomas E. Dewey in didates or line up behind a stuffed the 1946 gubernatorial contest. Un- shirt. The grin with anticipation less the Governor is sent back to at the way their champ would ex-There is nothing that can do Albany, his White House chances pose the unholy alliance on the see it! You're the producer now, stump.

Revised Estimate

The normally talkative La Guardia is keeping mum. He understands campaign La Guardia manages to you tell me, and you don't even smokers throughout the nationthe value of silence at the proper pick up labels from various parties- apologize American Labor, City Fusion, Unittime in building up suspense and ed City-and even republican. As a hundred pages. What do you take ed yesterday. The answer, they jockeying opponents into positions where they will tip their hands. Bosses of the major parties must those who consider municipal elecknow what Hizzoner intends to do tions nonpartisan affairs. before they can lay plans and make He would be fought by the betting

fraternity and the burlesque crowd The metropolitan machines are who resent his closing of immoral only indirectly_interested in Albany shows. Those in the know disclose Washington. Their eyes are that the gamblers plan to put up one fixed on a much more attractive million dollars to lick La Guardia. prize nearer home-one billion dol- But if they do, his friends say that Hizzoner may advise on the radio;

This huge sum will be spent by "Take their dirty money. It really the next city administration for isn't theirs; they stole it. Take it postwar projects-a quarter of a bil- and vote for me.

ion for housing, another vast a-But powerful civic-conscious intermount for public works, expansions ests also oppose him. Farley demoin various municipal departments crats and the real estate crowd are In the pile are legitimate rewards against him. Many are dissatisfied such as contracts, insurance and with his subway operations and the other plums. manner in which he has handled Then there is the dough that can some war emergencies. Latest are be shaken down from gamblers, slot the food situation and the furor over machine czars and racket promoters theater tickets.

WRITER SCHARY: Who's remindid not believe him when the wolf whom Fiorello kicked out of town He is too close to Congressman or forced to operate under cover. Vito Marcantonio, the left wing boss, PRODUCER SCHARY: I'm sorry The mouths of the politicians are to satisfy rock-ribbed conservatives. just wanted to add that I also watering as they envisage the feast Certain newspaper publishers are made "I'll Be Seeing You," at the that will be theirs if "that sawed- sore at the way he high-hats them. Selznick studio. With Ginger Rogoff so and so" is chucked out of City Any official who has held office for ers and Joseph Cotten and Shirley Hall several terms always loses many Temple and-

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON (Note: We asked Producer Dore Schary to let us sit in sometime

on a Hollywood producer-writer conference. Schary told us to come on over to his house and listen. We didn't know then that Producer Schary and Writer Schary were only opposide sides of the same person. We do now.)

PRODUCER SCHARY: Hi-ya JOHNSON: Hello. WRITER SCHARY: Hi-ya JOHNSON: You said that. PRODUCER SCHARY: You dope He thinks there's only one of us

here. Tell him you're the writer. WRITER: I'm the writer. JOHNSON: Where's your pencil arms-and he has encountered strong opposition at home-have the depth of the well, which proand paper? Where's your typewritcharged that England is playing

PRODUCER SCHARY: He's smart guy. Pay no attention to him. I asked you yesterday. I asked you before-how about the the day story? WRITER SCHARY: You probably mean "So Little Time." Story by J.

Marquand. The one you're ducing for David O. Selznick, You their own form of government. probably mean the script PRODUCER SCHARY: I mean

man-in-the-street in Allied countries the script. WRITER SCHARY: I was going to tell you about that. Weof a little country. You hear it dis-PRODUCER SCHARY: You cussed everywhere. This means, I take it, that "self-

haven't done it. You've been at, home here working now for three determination," which was just a days, and you haven't written a line. phrase to the average person in the That's what you want to tell me, last war, has come to have real isn't it? You have written some- meaning. thing. Nothing else matters. It

doesn't even have to be much-**Cigaret Problem** maybe only'a hundred pages. WRITER SCHARY: I tore it up SCHARY RAPS SCHARY **Being Studied** PRODUCER SCHARY: You tore

it up! You tore up a hundred pages of my script without even letting me CHICAGO, Jan. 16-(AP)-That day not me! You tear up a hundred An independent in politics, in a pages of script just like that and cigarets-currently plaguing m

be somewhat alleviated by ef WRITER SCHARY: It wasn't a of a dealers conference that o

lone wolf he would still appeal to me for? I've been writing three days is rationing. The National Association of and you expect me to have a hundred pages. Do you think I'm Selzbacco Distributors met to do s thing about the cigaret shor nick? It was three pages PRODUCER SCHARY: Three

which they dislike as much as smokers. What they propose pages WRITER SCHARY: Three pages take the form of national ci -mostly blank space. Dialogue rationing to retailers aimed doesn't fill up the whole page like fair distribution of the limited that nice descriptive matter in a plies.

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Edison scripts. I wrote-PRODUCER SCHARY: I know, know. Don't reminisce. I produced lot of pictures, too. I was executive

THE SCHARYS AGREE

WRITER SCHARY: I know-

you're a wonderful fellow. You sit all

day at a desk and fiddle with a pen-

cil and when I bring you what I

have written with my sweat, you tell

PRODUCER SCHARY: Stick to

doing the script on "So Little

Time," the Marquand story.

WRITER SCHARY: It's a

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HOLD EVERYTHING producer on "Joe Smith, American," Journey for Margaret" and-

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945.

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RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16-(AP)-A California had a new natural gas suggestion that too many ministers discovery today. The well was are being influenced by the Ameribrought in by Shell Oil company can stress upon money and the deat Kirby Hill, nine miles north of sire for preferment rather than "op-Pittsburg, near Suisun bay. It portunities to serve the Lord," while flowed 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas their members want large churches is made by the Rev. Dr. R. F. Gribble, acting president of the Austin Should the new producer, brought (Texas) Presbyterian Theological in at the relatively slight depth of Seminary, in the current issue of 2,300 feet, be the forerunner of

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production sufficient to affect in- the Presbyterian Outlook, published here. dustries, as well as home heating, "Is it due to doctrine or to ducats it could conceivably affect considerthat our church in its ministry is ation given by the gas industry to piping gas from Texas. Whether lacking in evangelism?" Dr. Grib any such significance could be at- ble asks. He answers by saying, "a

tached to the field could not be realistic age 'has to live' and accordister Churchill's intervention with determined by the discovery well. ingly demands a contract in advance Possibilities were suggested by with specifications entered in detail." duced from Emigh zone, highest of Dr. Gribble's points are part of the power politics and is violating the four encountered at Rio Vista, leading editorial in a special issue

principle of self-determination. Mr. some 20 miles to the east, where of the religious weekly edited by a production has passed 500,000,000 student staff of the Texas instituing to help Greece, that Britain will cubic feet a day. Deeper drilling tion. This issue, provided by the publishers as "a laboratory in reliresist any attempt to "impose by vi- at Kirby Hill may or may not find gious journalism." will be followed in coming months by issues edited by servative optimism by saying they students of four other Presbyterian had "indication of a major gas schools.

It's highly significant of the trend field." More drilling has been Stressing needs in the southwest which the seminary chiefly serves, Shell gave no indication of the Dr. Gribble suggests that the reabeen so wrought up over the affairs full potential production of the son for a slower growth of the Preswell, saying the 4,000,000 cubic feet byterian church in that area is to be attributed to a desire of Presby terians for churches of large membership and the unwillingness hive off swarms to carry and to find gospel honey where people dwell."

> CASH COMES LAST LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 16-

MINNEAPOLIS. - (AP) - C. L (AP)-A bill to repeal the 1935 Thorn Huckenpoehler gave police this list of loot after burglars raided his liquor legalization act and return Arkansas to a "bone dry" status was introduced in the House Thurshome: two boxes of shells, two pounds of butter, two cartons of day by Rep. Henry H. Pickering sigarettes, one pint and ten miniature bottles of whisky, one carn, several ration bookscash.

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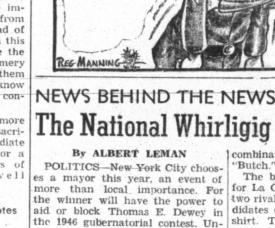
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CHICAGO, Jan. 16—(P)—That day to day uncertainty about finding cigarets—currently plaguing many smokers throughout the nation—may be somewhat alleviated by efforts	A similar proposal was beaten	oigarettes, o iature both ton of gum and \$20 in
of a dealers conference that open- ed yesterday. The answer, they hold,	Bomber Commander	HOR
is rationing. The National Association of To- bacco Distributors met to do some- thing about the cigaret shortage which they dislike as much as the smokers. What they propose may take the form of national cigaret rationing to retailers aimed at a fair distribution of the limited sup- plies. Joseph Kolodny, executive secre- tary of the association, said cigar- ets would be rationed to stores by allocation. He would not disclose if the rationing plan would involve smokers through use of ration cards. Further details of the plan will be announced later, he said.	HORIZONTAL 59 Czar 1 Pictured head 60 Companion of U. S. 20th Bomber Com- mand, Brig Gen. 1 Cognizance 2 Wife of Geraint in 11 Fowl 12 Incline 13 Native metal 15 Cut off short 17 Bamboolike grass 18 Periods of HORIZONTAL 59 Czar VERTICAL 1 Cognizance 2 Wife of Geraint in Arthurian 1 Legend 3 North Caro- lina (ab.) 5 Woody plants 6 Pays atten- tion to	ARCE ACE ACE ACE ACE ACE ACE ACE ACE ACE A
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trouble for himself and others He is not a criminal, but jail might make him one. He is obviously ill in need of further hospitalization and expert psychiatric treatment.

Shall he be sent to a veterans' hospital by court order Can the hospital be compelled to admit him on the clinical history of one night of crime? Will the black mark of a police record stand beside his name for the rest of his life?

These are difficult and important questions. They will probably crop up, with variations, throughout the country for a long time to come. How they are answered will be of supreme concern to the veterans involved, and of great concern to all society.

No one who has not seen the savagery of this war can appreciate the ordeal that our servicemen are going through. But even an inadequate imagination should help us all, especially the families of veterans, to realize how much patient help and understanding most of them will need.

The Nation's Press

A MILITARY TYRANNY

(Chicago Daily Tribune) The Constitution contains only a few sentences regarding the organization of the nation's military forces, but there isn't any doubt about what the men who wrote the document had in mind. Uppermost was the fear that a big military establishment, under exclusive control of the central government would destroy the liberties of the people. The distrust was based upon a reading of history, and paricularly of the history of republics, ancient and modern. Over and over agair the same story appeared: the existence of a standing army had tempted republican of ficials to use it for the promotion of their own purposes and ambitions: in the process the republic and the liberties of the citizens were lost.

Congress was given the power then to reise and support an army but the provision that military appropriations could run for no more than two years was clearly intend cd to prevent the army from becoming the instrument of tyranny. Moreover, if the federal government over had to resort to military to execute the laws of the Linion, the militia organized in the states was to be called upon. This explicitly stated in the body of the Constitution. Again, in the sec ond aniendment are found the norable words: "A well regu lated militia being necessary to the curity of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The kind of army foreseen by c Constitution can preserve fre Today we see another kind my at work, the kind of army seized control of the Mont Mard & Co. properties here ewhere. The people of this have before them a clear ion of how a regular army ne a terrible danger to

le's freedom. display of force. The courts

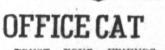
actually came. Sooner or later when the government makes a promise fewer and fewer people will believe it. The result will be more and more confusion, less and less production, more and more misery and poverty.

handed down. He may be stubborn, but he is no anarchist, and he is making no effort to organize an armed force to resist his government. Nevertheless, the soldiers have marched into the plant as if there were an armed insurrection to subdue, an insurrection so grave its threat to the existence of the government that the diversion of oldiers from the war fronts where are greatly needed can be they justified.

This use of military force by the President ought to shock the American people into a determination to correct matters at the first opportunity. We cannot make hanges in the army while the war is on, but as soon as it is over the nation must give attention to the problem. To save our freedom we must go back to the Constitution and its safeguards against a milisort of thing. tary despotism.

A constitutional army has always been sufficient for our needs. The militia has generally been equal to any requirement for the use of force to put down disorder and lawparticularly because it and F. D .R. has not forgiven them was well known that our small. -or forgotten. regular establishment could be called upon if need arose. Thanks to the 'persistent efforts over the years of ambitious regular army officers who regarded the militia with envy, and of conniving polificians who had their own purposes to serve, congress was persuaded to subordinate the militia so completely to the regular esablishment that the constitutional system has all but disappeared. There is real danger that at the

end of the war the militia system will not be revived in any useful form and that civilians will, therefore, find themselves under the heel of regular soldiers. That what the Constitution sought to prevent, but it will happen unless the people assert themselves.



TRUST YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES-BUT GET A CREDIT REPORT ON THEM FIRST.

A soldier on the march felt some thing in his G.1. shoes. His toe be came painful and he was limping badly by the time he got back to camp. He took off his shoe and sock to bathe his blistered foot and found pellet of paper lodged in the toe of his sock on which was written: "GOD BLESS THE SOLDIER WHO WEARS THESE SOCKS!"

TILE TELLS ON & MAN ESPECIALLY A GOOD TIME.

A woman finally found she could get a divorce from her husband beuse of his flat feet. His feet were in the wrong flat.

In looking over the ack from a dry goods store, a child turned to her mother and remarked: "Why do they print these pic ONE ASKED FUND

early adherents. TAMMANY-The craftiest bosses

think they have devised a foolproof BACKERS-Political experts a scheme to get rid of the mayor. They City Hall think he still has a tight propose an alliance of the regular grip on New York's polyglot popuepublican and democratic city ma- lation. They estimate that he will thines which will put up a front man have the backing of the Jews, whose as candidate and, if victorious, will cause he espoused vigorously when split the offices and the spoils. Hitler first started his persecutions, On paper it looks fine-the little and the Negroes, who have received flower crushed between the great big more benefits from La Guardia than elephant and the Tiger. But closer any other mayor has bestowedcrutiny of the plot reveals certain Harlem casts a very big vote. flaws.

PRODUCER SCHARY: You mean Most of the Italians will stick; all Republican county leaders may be but the lingering fascist element and for golf. You shouldn't say that. You willing to come to terms with the those who are violently against know we agreed-Wigwam but it is doubtful whether Roosevelt's Italian policies. He will WRITER SCHARY: I didn't say it they can deliver the G. O. P. rank be supported by labor, whose bills first about golf. You did. But as and file. Moreover, Dewey may not he advanced in Congress when un- long as you have said it-why not wish his local lieutenants to en- ions were unpopular, and whose JOHNSON: Don't mind me. I got danger the party's chances in the postwar problems will be aided by places to go

1946 state election by such an exhi- the La Guardia reconversion pro-PRODUCER SCHARY: That's bition of "practical politics"; folks gram; by tenement dwellers whose nice of you, don't hurry. Your hat is up country wouldn't understand that children were given parks in which on that chair. Come on, Schary to play, and liberals keen for inter- we'll have to hurry to get in that game before dinner. You can write Tammany braves-who want bles- national cooperation.

sings to flow from the Great White Analysts also argue that the after dinner. So long, Johnson. I'll Father in Washington, may not President-and hence the Federal Be Seeing You-

think it wise to oppose so close a patronage crowd-will be on Fiorel-WRITER SCHARY: From the riend of the President as is La lo's bandwagon. So will G. O. P. city picture of the same name. Guardia. They did it back in 1941 businessmen and many reform re-

publicans who remember Tammany Wide military applications have boodle days. They will say, "La been found for the all-glass sealed-

Guardia makes wild statements and beam headlight developed before the GAMBLERS-However, the may- does a lot of crazy things. But he's war and almost universally used on or's associates think that such a an efficient and honest mayor." American automobiles

Peter Edson's Column:

THE ANNUAL TUSSLE OVER THE BUDGET

By PETER EDSON in January, 1944, with the appropria- | EIGHT THEY LEFT PRETTY The Pampa News Washington tions enacted by Congress to cov-Correspondent

Every year the President sends Congress three or four pounds f nice fresh budget message and lot of people wonder "So what?" The thing is filled with figures of the kind that mean money, though some are round, fat, long, short or

trim just like the human variety But unless you have a secret yen for financial statistics on government spending, this annual report of the Bureau of the Budget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the duller facts of official life than any known tome that is supposed to tell all. After the message goes to Congress it may seem to be pretty well orgotten if not positively ignored. Actually it isn't. Appropriations war and navy department corropriacommittees take it and kick it around. They give the impression of tearing it to pieces, raising this | tract authorizations instead of actem, lowering that, killing some requests for money altogether and er war production which will not then thinking up new ways of their

own to spend money which the be delivered until next year. The agencies getting it would never dare day of spending is therefore simto ask for themselves, have to be recommended in the President's new budget message to They take out their spite on people they don't care for, like Harold Ickes and Archie MacLeish and the government is committed. James Lawrence Fly, and they give

little more gravy to their favorite child, the Department of Agriulture. onal changing of Bureau of the **ONGRESS BOOSTED**

er the fiscal year ending June 30. The eight major departments of 1945, shows that of the 18 major government spending in which Condivisions of government expendigress saw fit to make no major tures, eight were appropriated for changes on Budget Bureau estimates practically as recommended in the were, in round numbers: lend-lease, last presidential budget message. three and a half billion; interest One was increased by Congress and on public debt, three and three-

nine were reduced. quarter billion; executive office of The total net change shows that the President, three million; vet-Congress whittled off the Budget erans' funds, one and a quarter bil-Bureau estimates by only a little lion; District of Columbia, six milover 3 per cent. The budget meslion; public debt retirement, 589 milage recommended total approprialion; other retirement funds, 506 tions of 66 billion dollars and Congress approved for 64 billions, in ound numbers. The two billion dollar net saking effected is of course not inconsiderable, but this, apparent economizing is half a matter of bookkeeping because in the tions Conness merely granted about a nullion dollars' worth of contually appropriating the money this year for aircraft, munitions and oth-

million; tax and other refunds, one and a half billion. The one item which Congress in creased over budget estimate was a 55 million dollar raise on soil conservation payments, bringing the

total to 505 million. All war activities appropriations were cut by two billion dollars, bu about half of this saving was made by transferring appropriations to authorizations to let contracts, as

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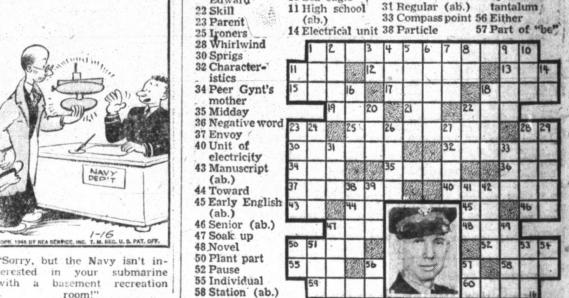
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(AP)-No WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(P)-The Aeronautical Training society reobot bombs have hit the United tates, but even without them the ported Friday that a 14-state survey overnment has already paid war on postwar aviation training in condamage insurance claims to a num-ber of property owners on the U. in favor of a compulsory program for military education.

The war damage corporation. which leads the world's insurance tors of flight schools in which army The society is composed of operafliers received their primary train-600,000 of insurance in force, protects against loss resulting from (1) ing.

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Some persons who favored comenemy attack, or (2) action of American forces in resisting enemy pulsory military service felt that air training should be voluntary, the survey reported.

The corporation disclosed -- for the 'The question as to which agency first time-specific examples of should supervise aviation training claims it has paid, as follows: under a national preparedness pro 1. More than \$4,500 for damage gram showed 20 per cent in favor of

to a building in Hempstead, Long joint army-civilian control, 10 per Island, caused by the falling of an cent for civil aeronautics adminisarmy airplane. Says the corporation: tration supervision, 40 per cent for The crash occurred during an alert military control, one per cent for th while the plane was on a patrol civil air patrol and 29 per cent with flight against the enemy." no fixed opinion.

2. A "number" of claims result- Among towns where the survey ing from the explosion of the U.S. was made are brady, Ballinger, destroyer Turner in New York har-Sweetwater, Coleman, Stamford, Ft. were for small amounts and involved Stockton, Bonham, Ft. Worth, Uvaldamage to foundations, walls, plas- de and Terrell, Texas. ter, and the like, due to vibration

from the explosion. About 309 claims were presented in all. The destroyer Lost: Cigarettes, was "in active service engaged in war operations" and was returning Cigars, Lots, Lots!

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16-(AP)-Police 3. Several claims in the Los An- today were asked to search for a geles-Long Beach area for damage missing truck driver.

Thursday the driver was given 125 resulting from falling shells from anti-aircraft guns. The corporation cartons of cigarettes and 10 boxes of cigars to deliver to the Missouri decided this occurred in "resisting Athletic club.

He hasn't been seen since.

that, at the time of a reported enemy attack, unidentified aircraft, FLIGHT OFFICER WHEELER -Claude A. Revious re-

believed to be that of the enemy, ceived his wings and was commis was fired at by anti-aircraft guns." sioned flight officer, December 23, to an oil company's property on the at Las Vegas, Nev. He completed Galifornia coast which was shelled his training there. December 29, and California coast which was shelled by a submarine, "proposily Japa-to Lincoln, Nebr. He and Mrs. Revious visited relatives here and in 5. A claim of \$10 for damage to Shamrock, and left Sunday aftera house in the San Francisco bay noon for Lincoln.

area struck by a navy blimp. Most of the relatively-small num-In peacetime, Liege was a leadber of claims paid by war damage ing industrial center of Belgium.





Harvest Brigade Sets New Record In Grain Fields

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CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15 - For chalking up a new world's record by harvesting a total of 62,272 acres of grain, 20 Brigade custom operators ators have been awarded war bond prizes ranging from \$500 to \$100 The twenty farmer - operators were members of the determined Harvest Brigade armada of 500 self-propelled combines which overcame almost insurmountable obstacles to top the million-acre goal set for the brigade.

Farm experts reported that these veteran custom cutters, who averaged 3,108 acres per combine, have cut more grain with fewer men and machines and less fuel than ever before in history.

Using 14-foot Massey-Harris selfpropelled combines, 50 operators cut more than 2,500 acres with each of their machines; 40 harvested 3,000 acres each; nine men cut 4,000 acres each: while two operators hit the jackpot by bringing in 5,000 acres with each of their combines." The following Texas operators were awarded prizes:

T. E. Foster, Tulia, Texas-3,337 acres:

W. E. Little, San Antonio, Texas -2,200 acres;

A. J. Pettit, Goodland, Texas-5,397 åcres;

L. D. Skinner, Slidell, Texas 3.289 acres.

The twenty champions operated in 21 different states and harvested different crops including wheat, oats, barley, flax, maize sorghum, alfalfa, onion seed and carrot seed. Final tabulations just completed covering operations in the wheat belt show these machines combining at the rate of 4.073 acres per hour, consuming 0.7655 gallons of fuel per acre, with repair cost per acre of only 2.8 cents.

Experts consider these performance figures as most satisfactory in view of the nature of the harvest -an overabundance of rain which resulted in very difficult crops, heavy growths, seeds, and extremely difficult traction conditions.

Farm Production

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63,000. The WFA had suggested 57,000,000. Farmers were urged to keep more sows for spring farrowing to help meet the goal. The number of sows to farrow in the spring was set finally at 9,569,000 compared with WFA suggestions of 9.429.000 and the 1944 estimate of 9.187.000

WFA has announced extension of the price support period on hogs to March 31, 1946 to cover the period when the spring pigs of 1945 will be marketed

The national wheat goal was set at 67,731,000 acres. This compares with 65,454,000 acres planned for harvest in 1944.

The coal goal was fixed at 99,-098,000 acres, compared with 98,-722,000 acres planted in 1944. Increased milk production also is

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Claude are the parents of a son. James Henry Jr., weighing nine Woolworth (FW) pounds at birth on Jan. 12. James Henry was born in a local hospital. Mrs. Finley is the former Miss Elizabeth Barrett of this city. George Taylor's Gulf 'Service Sta-

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15-(P)-(WFA) -Cattle 20,000; calves 1550; slaughter steers steady to strong; other killing classes largely steady; stocker and feeder steers, fully steady to strong; other re-placement classes steady; bulk medium and good slaughter steers 12.75-14.50; several loads good to choice 14.75-16.25; long yearlings and heavy steers 15.25; order buyers taking small lots good 400-500 fb fat calves 12.50-13.00; several loads good to choice yearlings and twos 12.75-13.10. Hogs 2100; steady to 10 higher than Fridays average; good and choice 180 lb up mostly 14.50; few 140-170 lb 14.00-40. Reductions 1/4 to 1/2 See Mr. J. I. Zable at Gilbert's. (Store open Wednesday night 6 to 9 40. Sheep 18,500 no lambs sold carly: ask-ing fully steady, best held above 15,00; ewes about steady; best held above 7.50. 'clock for fur sales only).* Mrs. Myrtle Simmons had as her

guest last week. Miss Ruth Shep-CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Try Valley Ranch Sausage.*

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FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30th

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NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Jan. 15—(P)—Raiis and other armament-connected stocks tumbled today in one of the sharpest market sell-offs of past months but most recovered partially as the session proceeded and a handful of low-priced motors actually scored modest advances. Cheering war news revived thoughts of a possible iteration. Cheering war news revived thoughts of a possible collapse of Germany and

Market Briefs

Cheering war news revived thoughts of a possible collapse of Germany and consequent reconversion 'troubles for in-dustry at home. The lengthy climb of the averages to a succession of new highs since 1937, however, had much to do with liquidation by those who thought buying had been overdone. Wall Street, general-ly, was unperturbed because of the feel-ing the reaction was really a "healthy" technical correction. After a slightly mixed opening pres-sure was so intense the ticker tape fell behind actual floor transactions. Vol-ume dwindled substantially after midday. Losses running to 2 or more points were reduced in numerous cases near the close. Transfers were around 2,000,000 shares. Casualties included Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Ana-conda, General Electric and U. S. Rub-ber, Graham-Pnige touched a 1944-45 peak. In the plus column also were Studebaker and Witten-Overland In the plus column also were Studebake and Willys-Overland Bonds retreated with stocks

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Churchill sought to turn aside questions concerning the tangled Greek situation, saying "I should be glad if members will be good enough to await a statement which will be made on behalf of the government in the course of the coming

A full scale war statement has been set by Churchill for Thursday. The House cheered as Churchill refused to budge from his "uncon-

Rhys Davis inquired: "Do you not think that these

rity list. Germany behind their leaders and prolong the war, and would you be good enough to reconsider your po-licy to see whether you could not

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end?" "No sir," Churchill shot back. "We Director James F. Byrnes asked last CHICAGO, Jan. 15-(H)-Wheat: OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE May ---- $1.64^{1/4}$ - $\frac{3}{2}$ $1.64^{3/4}$ 1.63 1.63 1.63May ---- $1.64^{1/4}$ - $\frac{3}{2}$ $1.64^{3/4}$ $1.64^{3/4}$ 1.63 1.63 1.63

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 16-(AP)-

Bus operations over the Bowen

Trailways system in Texas were

brought to a virtual standstill by

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dissatisfaction over delay in re-

ceiving back pay due under a new

Bert Wayne, state secretary of

the Amalgamated Association of

Street and Electric Railway and

division 1142, reported that approx-

imately 300 union maintenance

workers were joining in the drivers'

strike which started late yesterday

Although a few buses were re-

ported moving, most of the com-

pany's vehicles were halted on the

lines linking Amarillo, Fort Worth,

Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi,

Wichita Falls and San Angelo.

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five miles inside Germany east of signed by Wales H. Madden, re- gional board chairman, were sent

the Luxembourg frontier. Armored units of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army entered Houffalize, a front report said, and found it apparently deserted by the Germans. Mean-while, the First was hurling at least six divisions into an all-out drive toward St. Vith, key enemyheld base four miles from the German border. The drive ripped the Salm river line and drew up an assault arc on St. Vith in the north, west and southwest. Twenty-nine miles southeast of St. Vith, the Germans apparently

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Russian Armies

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abandoned hope of holding Houffalize, key hub in the heart of the Ardenne salient from which they launched their push toward the Meuse a month ago. Also crumbling was the Germans' hope of a strong stand short of the Siegfried line. **Contact between First and Third** army patrols was made south of Laroche. Lack of opposition indicated the area west of Houffalize was clear of Germans in any strength.

While the Ardennes bulge was being flattened, Field Marshal von Rundstedt was reported pouring fresh troops into the Saar and northern Alsace, possibly for new breakthrough attempts. In Alsace-Lorraine the enemy lost 10,000 killed and wounded and 4,000 captured GRAPHIC BY PICK-S, N. Y. in 14 days besides other losses on the Alsace plain, supreme headquar. ters said. The Public Dept should reach an estimated 293 billion dollars by the Moscow's victory guns boomed

in the Jaslo sector, apparently with

the aim of protecting the left flank

Warsaw-Krakow defense line farth-

er north, which now was only 21

miles from Krakow, key to the Reich

In East Prussia, Berlin said, the

Russians broke into Schlossberg, a

highway town, and in northern Po-

and, the Red army plunged across

the Narew river from Rozan, only

33 miles from the southern rim

the Russians gained up to four miles

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of East Prussia. In Czechoslovakia

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of the deep salient into the Nazis

Vistula Friday.

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on a 37-mile front yesterday. The battle for Budapest neared its again for the capture of Kielce, six-way road junction 93 miles end, with the Russians in control southwest of Warsaw and 80 miles of 90 per cent of the wrecked Huneast of the Reich frontier. garian capital.

Hunging across the Warsaw-Kra-ATTACK FATAL kow road west of captured Jedrze-

MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 16-(P)jow, 17 miles southwest of Kielce. the Russians stormed into Trzchen-United States Senator Francis T iec in a 16-mile advance. Some 400 towns were overrun yesterday Maloney (D), 50, ill since Jan, 1. died of a heart attack at the Merin the greatest one-day gains since iden hospital today. the offensive jumped off from the

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Michigan state police dispatcher, said that State Senator Warren G. Hooper, above, republican of Albion, was found shot to death in his automobile three miles north of Springport, Mich. Police are investigating. (NEA Telephoto.)

Meager Enemy

hard of Amarillo. (Continued from page one) the Japanese to put up a battle

to the British empire, and especial- service chiefs and legislators preli-India. He asserted that the minary to sending a special mesobjects, purpose and principles of sage to Congress favoring national the charter were being achieved al- service legislation. The President ready by the process of extending asked for such legislation in his reself-government, but he did not cent state of the union message. Churchill announced that British ter," said Chairman Thomas (D-20% casualties in Greece between Dec. Utah) of the Senate military com-161/8 151/8 411/4 3 and Jan. 1-the period covering

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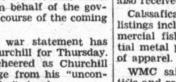
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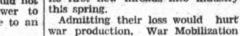


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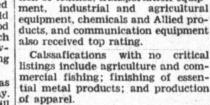
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WMC said that technical, scientific and research personnel engaged in any of the 35 essential categories

vities, whether or not the particular activity appears on the prio-

of where Selective Service will make its first new inroads into industry

war production, War Mobilization



goals. The final state-recommended output for 1945 was 120.582,000.000 pounds, 582,000,000 more than WFA ommended and above the estmated 1944 production of 119,200,-000.000 pounds

WFA said that because of recent changes in needs, the 1945 egg goal was increased by about ten per cent over the preliminary goal and was fixed at 4.350,000,000 dozen. The WFA had suggested 3,920,000,000 which was considerably undozen der the estimated 4.790.000.000 last year. recommended goals for

State chickens totaled 745,800,000, the same as the estimated 1944 production but above the 700,000,000 the WFA proposed.

Merchant Sailor Gets Suspended Sentence

HOUSTON, Jan. 16-(AP)-A fiveyear suspended sentence was given Robert H. Kuhn, 22. Dallas merchant marine by a jury in criminal district court here yesterday, in the slaying of Clara Bell Penn, 24-yearold waitress.

Kuhn, charged with choking Miss Penn to death the morning of Dec. 14. testified he was trying to get a gold wedding ring back from her.



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Manila and the advanced forces at Camiling, and the much greater distance for the left flank along Camiling. From Burma came word Chinese troops have captured Namhkam. Japanese stronghold on the China border. Only Wanting and 25 intervening miles need to be taken before truck convoys can begin to roll over the Ledo-Burma road to China Agitation for a new government of Japan grew in Tokyo despite Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso's impassioned tirade against American B-29 bombers for assertedly hitting a sacred shrine and his cabinet's approval of a five-point program to strengthen Japan's war effort.

A ranking American operations cfficer aboard a Third fleet carrier flagship described the raids over Hongkong and other China ports as "the most alarming thing that Avon Comestics and Real Silk Hosihas happened to the Japanese since they began the war.' Adv Naval pilots making the strike

were flying over waters heretofore protected by Formosa and the Japanese fleet. Formosa itself was hit the same strike and the fortress like island has been put on the daily schedule of night flying bombr's from the Philippines.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF TEXAS, county of Gray.

of one man, but the authority of the TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR citizen, exercised by representatives HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST chosen by the people. The triumph of communism in THE ESTATE OF T. C. NEAL, Russia, state socialism in Germany DECEASED: and fascism in Italy, he said, result-The undersigned having been

duly appointed Executrix of the ed in one-man governments. He added: Estate of T. C. Neal, Deceased, late "In the present struggle for the of Gray County, Texas, by Sherpreservation of democracy we have

man White, Judge of the County the assistance of one government Court of said County on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1944, here- run by a strong man. We are not by notifies all persons indebted to lacking in appreciation of such supsaid estate to come forward and port, however, to say to all the world that we do not now accept the ideomake settlement, and those having logy of that government or of any claims against said estate to pregovernment, which is not a governsent them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence

Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where she receives her mail, this 15th day of January, A. D. 1945.

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Americanism

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using the same constitutional pro-

Stevenson said the American peo-

ple, by revolution, established a gov-

ernment by law, not the authority

tection to his right to labor?"

fornia to assume further duties in 13.75: cutter and common steers and year cows 10.50 7.50-11.50; good beef lings 7.50-11.50; good beef cows 10.50; 11.50; medium grade cows 9.00-10.50; cut-ter and light weight bulls 6.50-8.00; good sausage bulls 8.50-10.00; good and choice fat calves 12.50-13.75; medium butcher calves at 11.00-12.50; common calves at 8.00-10.00. Hogs 1.400; mostly steady; good and choice 19.400 hutches here 14.55; medium Courtesy Cab. 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKernan reurned to Pampa Monday from Newon Falls, Ohio where she visited her twin sister, Mrs. Roger McDer-

ice 180-400 lb butcher hogs 14.55 choice 150-400 in Dutcher hogs 14.56; good and choice 150-175 lb averages 13.25-14.50; sows 13.50-80; stocker pigs 9.00-11.50. Sheep 5.000; steady; good and choice wooled lambs 13.50-14.25; medium fat fall shorn yearlings 10.25-50; medium to good ewes 6.00-50; feeder lamba 8.00-11.25. Master Cleaners, formerly Voss invites you to inspect our careful service. Send your suits, coats, dresses and robes for careful cleaning.

Ph. 660. Wayne Phelps, manager, and Tex NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15-(A)-Cotton DeWeese, news editor, of radio stautures closed barely steady 50 to 75 cents a bale lower here today, under selling tion KPDN, will leave tonight for Dallas where they will attend a war news and favorable consumption figures. two-day meeting of the National Dec

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 15-(P)-Grain futures markets broke sharply in early dealings loday, rallied slightly near mid-session, suffered additional losses in the final At the finish wheat was 11/2 to 11/2 low-At the limits wheat was $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ jow-er than Saturday's close, May \$1.63. Corn was off $\frac{3}{6}$ to 1, May \$1.14-1.14 $\frac{1}{6}$. Onts were $\frac{7}{6}$, to $1\frac{3}{6}$ lower, May $70\frac{6}{6}\frac{1}{2}$. Ryc was off $1\frac{5}{6}$ to 2, May \$1.14 $\frac{5}{6}\frac{3}{6}$. Barley was 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ lower, May \$1.14 $\frac{6}{2}$.

8:10-Real Stories from Real Life, MBS 8:30-American Forum of the Air, MBS 9:15-War News Analyst.--MBS. 9:30-Bill Bardo's Orch.--MBS. 10:00-Radio Newsreel.--MBS. 10:5--Eddie Stone's Orch. 10:30-Sign Off CHICAGO PRODUCE 7:30-Early Morning Previews. 8:00-What's Behind the News. 8:05-Interlude. CHICAGO, Jan. 15-(#)-(WFA)-Pots-toes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 8.57: Colorado Red McCuures US No. 1, 3.57; Colorado Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.57; Colorado Red McCurres US 180. 1, 3.42; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.35; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.03; Wis-consin Sebagos, commercial, 2.92; Florida 50-lb sacks, bliss triumphs, US No. 1, 2.88 per sack. 8:45—Musical Varieties. 9:00—Report from Philippines.—MBS. 9:04—Billy Repaid, News.—MBS.

9:04-Belly Repaid, News.-MBS.
9:15-Maxine Keith.-MBS,
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9:30-Shady Valley Folks.-MBS.
10:00-Arthur Gaeth, news.-MBS.
10:16-Do You Need Advice?--MBS.
10:30-Walley Townsend, MBS.
10:45-What's Your Idea.-MBS.
10:55-Lanny and Ginger.-MBS.
10:55-Lanny and Ginger.-MBS.
11:50-Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.11:30-News-Tex DeWesse.
11:45-Belgium Program.
12:15-Ferry House Party.-MBS.
12:45-American Woman's Jury.-MBS.
1:45-American Woman's Jury.-MBS.
1:45-Gedric Foster News.-MBS.
1:45-Jane Cowl.-MBS.
1:40-Open House with Johnny Neblett --MBS. 2.88 per sack. FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 15-(AP)-Wheat Vo. 1 hard 1.71-80, Barley No. 2 nom 1.18-20. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 ibe 1.97-2.00; No. 2 white kafir 1.99-2.02. Corn No. 2 white 1.43½-44½; No. 2 yel-tow 1.801-3116

ow 1.301/2-311/2 Oats No. 3 white nom 90-92.

U. S. Crude Output

Is Up for the Week

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 16 - (AP) United States crude oil production increased 41,250 barrels daily in the week ended Jan. 13 to 4.718,600 bar-

we rededicate ourselves to our work, said today. and pray-not for easy jobs and the

strength equal to the tasks which are barrels a day to 272,650; California increased 1,500 to 887,750, and Michigan increased 1,450 to 50,700. Production in Oklahoma was down 450 to 360,750; Louisiana,

policy regarding expenditures and and the Rocky Mountain area, 400

Mississi 450 to 50,150

was unchanged at Mexico's most important commer-daily and East cial and industrial laws are now was unchanged at Texas at 370,900.

1.55% 1.66% the House would be over 1.54% 1.54% against our attemptin 1.54% 1.54% peace by negotiation." against our attempting to make The cheering was renewed. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

course.

On the question, "Where will the ay fall first?" Byrnes gave half an answer by laying down a job-prio-Then Churchill continued: rity table. This if followed by local "At any rate our Allies would be overwhelmingly opposed to such a boards, would insure that the least important workers, and those able to

be replaced, would be inducted before the key men and irreplaceable men.

The other half-answer lies in a

revision of the national list of "es-

sential activities," which covers

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Detective.-MBS.

TUESDAY

4:00-Chick Carter, Boy Detective.--4:15-Superman.--MBS. 4:36-The Publisher Speaks. 4:45-Tom Mix.--MBS. 5:00-One Minute of Prayer.--MBS.

5:01-Griffin Reporting.-MBS.

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WEDNESDAY

Organ Reve

Lets Read The Bible

2:30-The Smoothies.-MBS. 2:45-Dance Music. 3:00-Walter Compton. 3:30-The Moore Sisters.-MBS. 3:15-The Johnson Family.-MBS. 3:30-Zeb Carver's Orch.-MBS. 3:45-The Hanoy Man 4:00-Chick Carter, Boy Detective.-MBS.

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businesses and occupations contributing directly and indirectly to the war effort. The revision has just been completed by top war officials, orking in secret with Byrnes. around the clock Byrnes, in a letter to Selective

Service Director Lewis B. Hershev. made reference to the new critical job list without explaining it. He asked Hershey to request local draft boards to give consideration to "a priority of withdrawals which would

call (in the order named): "1. Registrants not employed in any of the activities on the list (of essential activities)";

(This evidently was a request to scour the registration lists for any lingering men in the desired age group who have not yet been called, before dipping into war industry.)

"2. Registrants engaged in relatively unimportant jobs in the essential but not critical activities and registrants who may be replaced without difficulty;

"3. Registrants engaged in relatively unimportant jobs in critical war programs, and registrants in such programs who may be replaced without difficulty:

"4. Registrants engaged in relatively more important jobs in esential but not critical activities; "5. Registrants engaged in more important jobs in critical activities.

Oil Promoter Dies Shortly After Wife

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 16 (P)-Mark Kleeden, 53, an oil promoter whose colorful career varied between frequent clashes with the law and lavish parties for underprivileged children, died here last night less than 24 hours after his wife's death.

Kleeden's death was attributed to a heart ailment. Mrs. Keeden, 35, died following a tonsilectomy From the time he first caught the public eye as a figure in the oil fraud trials at Fort Worth in the late 1920's Kleeden was often in the limelight. He made more than one fortune.

The oil fraud trials resulted in penitentiary sentences for Dr. Fred-Before adjusting hems of dresses to new lengths, rip the hem and wash the garment. It is easier to erick Cook, polar explorer, and many others. Kleeden was acquitget rid of the crease and thin ted.

ridge of soil which often forms at this point with this method. Water mains and service line from mains to buildings in army ips total more than 9,200 m e times the dis New York to San Francisco



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1,400 to 358,250; Eastern fields, 550 to 62,450; Illinois, 3,000 to 203,400,

production was up

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objectives for the legislature's ap-Continuation of a strict economy to 92,800. Legislative redistricting of the

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ment of the people, for the people, and by the people. The governor asserted that today's responsibility includes maintaining the dignity and self-respect of the