RUSSIAN OBJECTIVE 55 MILES AWAY

ociated Press War Editor

A new American army splashed ashore in the Philippines without firing a shot and raced to within eight miles of Bataan peninsula, where Japanese are trapped today between the U. S. Sixth and Eighth armies.

The surprise landing was made Monday along a ten-mile stretch of the Luzon island coast, 60 miles northwest of Manila.

Japan's Domei news agency re-ported the death of five more generals. In the last eight months Tokyo has announced the deaths of approximately 110 ranking army and naval officers.

The invasion armada consisting of 150 ships was greeted by Filipinos in canoes and American flags flying over every town in the landing sector along the Zambales coast. Rear Adm. Arthur Struble hurriedly cancelled the pre-invasion naval bombardment.

There were no casualties among the landing forces—the 38th diveteran elements of PIPE PUFFÉR



Above, Gen, MacArthur sporting a very unusual model cob pipe (his favorite type) as he recently watched operations in the Pa-

island. These units pushed more than ten miles inland to Castillejos, less than ten miles from

see a single Japanese. It was entirely different story in Burma.

China. Japanese imperial headcompleted conquest of the last 20 off possibility of escape. mile stretch of the Canton-Hankow

SO SORRY. PLEASE!

By The Associated Press American planes "dominate the skies over Luzon as if they owned the sky," the Japanese Domei news agency complained today in a dispatch intercepted by the federal communications commission.

railway and captured a U.S. 14th air force air field at Suichwan in Western Kwangsi province of Southern China. Seizure of the railway would

imperial forces a 1,000 mile communication line from the Manchurian arsenal to Canton.

solidify Japanese positions on the South China coast, where a U.S. invasion is anticipated, and give An unofficial and unconfirmed in the Bay of Bengal near Akyab,

Allied aircraft ruthlessly pounded quarters claimed Nipponese armies Japanese in Central Burma to cut

> In the Philippines, escape for the Japanese forces either to or from rugged Bataan was effectively cut off by the Eigth army and forward elements of the Sixth army. 30 miles to the east on the Central Luzon palins. The two U.S. armies control the only highway running across the base of the peninsula. The eighth army invasion was

> ntended not only to seal off Bataan but to seize Olongapo, on Subic bay, as a military and naval base just north of Manila bay. Striking forces, comprising the 11th corps, were under command

of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Hall who

welve years ago reported Olongapo ould be easily defended. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's comnunique made no mention of new dvances for Manila-bound forces

Yanks 8 Miles From Bataan Civilians Fleeing West by Thousands; Large-Scale Move by 'Ike' Impending

Associated Press War Editor

Fierce armored battles raged in heavy snowdrifts today 20 miles from the Oder, last major water barrier before Berlin, as the Germans said vanguards of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army pushed to Soldin, 58 miles from the German capital's limits, and Zielenzig, 55 miles from Berlin's suburbs and 62 miles from the heart of the

After making these disclosures, the Germans clamped a partial blackout on home and overseas news broadcasts, amid mounting indication that the nazis were preparing for a street-to-street battle for Berlin.

Moscow reported that Zhukov's army overran Stolzenberg in Brandenburg, 73 miles from the capital, on a 20-mile dash along the Netze river valley, and had driven to within 50 miles of Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port. THAT SILLY MAN'S HERE AGAIN!

of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Japanese broadcast claimed Nip-See YANKS 8 MILES, Page 8 ponese planes sank two British THE PAMPA NI

The Pampa school board of directors has confirmed the names of 130 teachers and school office workers in the city schools for the 1945-46 term, it was revealed today by the school business manager, Roy

to teach in the Senior high school, 32 in Junior high, 12 at Horace Mann, 14 at Woodrow Wilson, 13 Babies, Woman Thirty-five teachers were elected and four at the Carver school.

that some of the teachers would not accept jobs for the next year. At Auburn, Maine second but that it was believed the vacancould be filled by the time the

There also exists a vacancy for a perintendent of the schools, applications for which are being considered by the board. L. L. Sone was not re-named to that post. The office of assistant principal at the high school is also vacant. Winston Savage is principal-elect, following board action,

The board report said "No change is contemplated in the present force of janitors, bus drivers and cafe-

Following are the names of thos elected for the next term: HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. Lou Roberts, W. E. Adams Mrs. Winifred Austin, Miss Loraine Bruce, Mrs. Ethleen Busch, Miss Mary Kathryn Cox, C. O. Criswell, Mrs. M. Faye Davis, Mrs. Martha Fischer, Mrs. Marjorie Gaut. B. G. Gordon, Miss Mary Gordon, Mrs. Charles Hart, Miss Dorothy Hoyle, Miss Anne Louise Jones, Aubrey Jones, Mrs. E. Ray Miller.

Myles O. Morgan, Mrs. Nellie Norman, Mrs. Ellice Pattillo, C. Pattillo, Mrs. Edith Rankin, Mrs. Angela Sanford, Henry D. Siler. Miss Katherine Simmons, Mrs. May

See TEACHERS NAMED, Page 8

Hereford Auction To Be Held Here Some of the best breeds of Here-

ford cattle will be represented in an auction to be held at the Pampa Sales Pavilion (recreation park) by Ivey E. Duncan on February 8. The 16 bulls and 20 females to sold will represent the herds of the Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Combs and Worley, and the late

The WHR herd is generally reenized as the outstanding one in the nation. At a sale last October, WHR heifers brought 20,000. The ranch's totals on that ale were over \$200,000

W. H. (Bill) Heldenbrand of Okahoma City will be auctioneer for the sale. Each animal will be sold to the highest bidder.

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT: Attack by

00,000 U. S. First and Third army troops on 30-mile sector of Siegfried line may signal new RUSSIAN FRONT: Germans

say red army spearheads reach Zielenzig, 55 miles from outer rim of Berlin; Russians hold Stolzen-berg, 73 miles from capital in etze river valley.
ITALIAN FRONT: Activity

mited to patrols.
PACIFIC FRONT: Strong U. S. 8th army forces land unopposed from 150 ships 60 miles northwest of Manila to cut off Japanese ithdrawal route to Bataan,

Teachers Named For Pampa School Year, 1945-46 Democratic Split Over Wallace Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(P)-The biggest democratic party split since the 1937 court fight appeared to be developing today around Henry Wallace's cabinet nomination.

Stripped of its window dressing, the battle is fundamentally one between those who regard themselves as a liberal element of the party headed by Wallace and the old line democrats represented by Senators Byrd (Va.), George (Ga.), Bailey (N. C.) and others.

McMillen said he had understood Are Lost in Fire

AUBURN, Me., Jan, 31-(A)from six months upward, and a woman, perished in fire which swept a children's home here early

Eight other children escaped from the flames which started about 5:40 a. m. and quickly enveloped the wanden cottage-type home situated in the New Auburn section of the city.

A nurse was on duty when the fire broke out, police reported. The victims were children of women employed in war work or shoe factories in Auburn and nearby Lewiston, Fire Chief Ralph Hardin reported, and were taken home only over week-ends.

HIGH BIDS COME IN BROWNWOOD, Jan. 31 - (P)-Bids from five states and the Union of South Africa for 69 polled Hereshow yesterday. Myer Lewis, Johannesburg, South Africa, paid top price of \$3,500 for the grand champion bull of Jim Gill, of Whon, sand dollars. Texas.

Legislative leaders readied a compromise they hoped would keep penned-up animosities from spilling out on the senate floor. But there was every indication both sides intend to have their say before the issue of Wallace's appointment as

from President Roosevelt, Senator ed 22 to 6 to re-adopt the rules of Barkley of Kentucky, the democratlace's nomination be sent back to considered were executive. ic leader, planned to ask that Walthe commerce committee. There it would await the final enactment and signing of a bill divesting the neuvering that led to the vote on

See DEMO SPLIT, Page 8

Triple Explosion Is

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31-(AP)-Flames which followed a triple explosion last night at the \$2,000,000 benzol division of the Corrigan-McKinney works of the Republic Steel corp. were controlled early today, Mexican Eagles and 400 families evacuated from fords brought \$31,300 in the closing and 400 families evacuated from session of the Brownwood livestock a 14-block area near the conflagration began returning to their homes Company officials said damage would reach several hundred thou-

Result of Gas Flames

No one was injured.

WAR PLAYS NO FAVORITES



Senate Votes For **Closed Sessions** On Nominations

AUSTIN, Jan. 31-(A)-The senate today by a conclusive vote of 17 to 11 beat down an effort to throw open its sessions at which nominations submitted by the governor are considered.

The net effect of the action was

ailure of the effort by Sen. G. C. Morris and others to debate confirmation of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's nominations as regents of the University of Texas, directors of Texas

In the absence of any direct word Morris amendment, the senate votsessions at which nominations were

The morning session was virtually devoted to parliamentary macommerce department of control re-adoption of the closed session rule, along with other rules of pro-

cedure. Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, chairman of the committee on governor's nominations, first introduced a metion calling for an execduced a metion calling for an executive session at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow to consider nominations. Topping the list to be considered is the name of Sidney Latham, Stevenson's recess appointees as secretary See SENATES VOTE, Page 8

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31-(AP)-The 201st Mexican aviation squadron, Mexico's first expeditionary mission, the city manager, members force assigned to aid the Allied Na- of the Pampa school board, chairtions, will get its first taste of real men of the boys and girls comwarfare against the Japanese, it was mittees of the Lions and Rotary disclosed yesterday by its Com- clubs, representatives of the youth mander Col. Antonio Cardenas Ro- and adult councils of the Pampa

Col. Rodriguez left here yesterday for Washington on an official mis-

In February he will be present at the ceremony of conferring the Mexican flag on his squadron in Greenville, Texas, where President Avila Camacho will be represented by Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, subsecretary of defense.

Just before leaving for Washington, Col. Cardenas Rodiquez said his force would first see real warfare in the Pacific, but for reasons of military secrecy he declined to prisoners of war who escaped from tell when it would embark for the

Tax Office Will Be Open Until 10 Tonight

Today was the last day to pay our 1945 poll taxes! Less than one-fifth of the county's voting strength has paid taxes. The county tax office will be open until 10 o'clock tonight for late-

comers, it was announced. A total of 956 had paid their taxes in the local office up to closing time yesterday, and 107 were paid Monday. Tuesday set a new high with

Reports are incomplete from other parts of the county. AVILA CAMACHO HOST

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31—(A)— President Avila Camacho received Wayne Taylor, U. S. undersecretary of commerce, and other members of North American delegation to Mexican-American economic peration commission here yes-lay.

A survey taken yesterday shows that the supply of popular brands of canned milk which many housewives use in coffee and in cooking, has been weeks. One grocer said when questioned about the milk supply:

"We just don't get canned milk!"

Some fathers and mothers have been driving to surrounding towns housewives use in coffee and in cooking, has been weeks. One grocer said when questioned about the milk supply:

"We just don't get canned milk!"

Some fathers and mothers have been driving to surrounding towns that the grocer stores to see if in search of milk but have now detailed their Junior does or does not get time, tires, gasoline.

Grocers received an inferior grade give up and start buying Junior of milk yesterday which they say hamburgers instead."

Youth Canteen Is Pampa Area Praised For Its War Effort Pampa's part in the production

GOOD NEWS FROM
THE WAR FRONTS

Pampa's proposed youth center will be discussed in detail when Charles L. Juliana, Wichita Falls. field recreation representative of the federal security administration. speaks at the regular Friday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club in the First Methodist church basement.

Guests at the civic club's session will be members of the city comyouth center group, and others. Lieb Langston, chairman of the Kiwanis boys and girls committee, said today all interested citizens are invited to the luncheon. Those who

Sen ROUTH CANTEEN, Page 8 **Brownwood Police**

Capture 3 Germans BROWNWOOD, Jan. 31 - (AP) Two Brownwood police patrolmen President Roosevelt, visited Allied last night captured three German Camp Hood Monday night while on

work detail. The captives were walking along a street in a Mexican settlement when discovered. They carried highway maps and a number of letters

THE TRUTH COMES HOME:

written in German.

How formula-fed babies are get-

just isn't available.

ed for their babies feeding formula about their babies."

A survey taken yesterday any canned milk!"

densed or evaporated milk prescrib- his getting fed as the customers are

More men are needed in war plants here. The WMC pays tribute to the workers who have been regularly employed in our plants and fac-

attention from the War Manpow-

Reproduced on Page 5 of to-

day's Pampa News is a letter from F. A. Wells, area manpower

director, which commends Pam-

pans for the war job they are

But that job still is far from

There is much more to be done

er commission.

being complete.

tories and who have stayed on the job faithfully turning out needed materiel. Turn to Page 5 now and read what the WMC says about the Pampa war production area.

Stettinius, Hopkins Visiting in Italy

ROME. Jan. 31-(AP)-Secretary of kins, personal representative of headquarters yesterday and today, was announced.

The secretary of state arrived at an airfield near Allied headquarters yesterday afternoon. Hopkins conferred at length with

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of Mediterranean Allied air forces The three were identified as Joh- and Lt. Gen. Joseph I. McNarney. an Hummel, Willie Lange, and Heinz | commanding general of U. S. army forces in the Mediterranean theater.

WAR HITS AT FORMULA-FED BABIES

Housewives are beginning to learn | We had two cases in January and | "isn't very good for babies."

cows! They are learning that con- know, and I'm just as worried about hausted within a few hours.

Another grocer said:

the sad truth that milk doesn't come from cans anymore, not much from cans each. I have a baby too, you much as even that supply was ex-

ting their quota of milk is apparent-ly a little secret between mother and an throw fits, but we still don't have seem to think that it is being used

Paralysis Drive **Concluded Here** With Two Dances

Birthday balls, radio programs, and hundreds of other activities all over the nation climaxed what may be one of the most successful "March of Dimes." campaigns ever conduct-

Every year, during the week of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday, such activities are carried out to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Half of the money donated here in

Totals on the amount raised in the drive are not complete, but the amount turned in so far, has indiated that Pampa citizens gave gen-

al fund, the other half being used

Big crowds attended the two dances held last night to top off the county's part in the drive. Those who wished could dance to "oldtime" music at the Junior high gym or, for the latest in popular dance tunes, dancers gathered at State Stettinius and Harry Hop- the Southern Club, south of the

The civic clubs of Pampa, various troops of Girl Scouts, the See PARALRSIS, Page 8

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(from Reno river).

By The Associated Press
1—EASTERN FRONT: 73 miles 2-WESTERN FRONT: 310 miles (from Linnich-Julich-Duren area) 3-ITALIAN FRONT: 544 miles

The question still remains: Where

is the milk with which the nation's

by our armed forces. At any rate its

babies are to be fed?

"Gosh no! We don't have any Some attribute the shortage to

condensed milk. People come in here the lend-lease policy and others

A German broadcast said Zhukov's northern wing had reached Soldin, only 36 miles from Stettin. A push to Stettin would cut off northeast Germany and place Zhukov in position for a drive on Berlin from the north. Striking southwestward, another Zhukov column reached the Oder about 38 miles southeast of Zeilenzig, close to a link with First Ukraine army forces storming the Oder in Silesia.

Some Germans are ready to surrender, the Berlin radio said today, but declared that "those cowardly creatures who try to desert the fatherland in its hour of need are relatively few among our people."

"Germany will fight on no matter where or under what conditions," the broadcast added, as other German radio reports told of millions of refugees fleeing toward Berlin from areas directly threatened by the surging Russian ad-

One transmission by Transocean, nazi news agency, said 5,000,000 Germans were trudging westward from the threatened areas, some of them in columns more than 35 miles long. A Swiss report to London told of one of the refugee processions from the east. It described babies dying from the cold, old people falli

ians jamming into trains which no longer were able to maintain their passenger schedules. Weakened by the withdrawal of troops for the Eastern front, the Siegfried line was assaulted in west by 10 or more American divisions who edged steadily into a 30-

along the roadsides, terrified civil-

mile fortified zone. There was growing indication of impending large-scale moves in the west. Berlin said tank-led Americans attacked on a broad front on both sides of Monschau and that Gen. Eisenhower had massed 60 divisions, nearly half of them armored, all along the Western front for forthcoming full-scale offensive. Despite one of the most severe snowstorms of the winter, more than 100,000 U. S. First and Third army troops hammered against a 40-mile section of the Siegfried line in what may become a new full-scale offen-

The assault area extends from the Monschau region below Aacher See CIVILIANS FLEEING, Page 8

Misery All That Hitler Has Left Half of the money donated here in Gray county will go into the nation. To Offer People

LONDON, Jan. 31-(A)-The German nation, beset by powerful invading armies, embarked today on the 13th year of the nazi regime, exhorted by Adolf Hitler to accept "boundless misery" as the price of continued resistance.

Germany, Hitler proclaimed to the world last night, will fight on to the death - "Fight on no matte where and no matter under what circumstances until final victory rowns our efforts,"

His speech marking the 12th anniversary of his ascendancy to the chancellorship on Jan. 30, 1933, was broadcast from his headquarters amidst news of continuing Russian See MISERY LEFT, Page 8

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press Jan. 31, 1941—A 10,000 ton British ship is sunk at Bardia by German planes.

Wendell Willkie watches British gunners shoot up a nazi Dornier plane as he stands on a jetty at

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: cloudiness this afternoon, to day, light rain in Del Rio - Eagle Pass area an Thursday

PURSE-PROUD NEWCOMERS



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

handbags, which may be whittled dramatized by enormous double down a bit in size, but make up in handles of taffy-twisted fabric. design and detail for every inch

fers to her 1945 bag, so ample are the new quarters provided by three-

You can expect to see almost more of every material than leather, shine and for the interesting treat-

ment designers give it.

can do to make a bag as roomy as you could wish is pictured lower NEW YORK-Colors straight from left in black faille, which is shirred crayon box will flash from 1945 into a pouch, softened by bows, and

For a glimpse of what the smallest bag of the season looks like-a Nor will a woman have to winnow pin box with plenty of depth—see out any what-nots that she trans- the midget in honey or champagnecolored suede sketched top left which has a wide wrist-swinging dimensional design and dressmaker strap handle secured by black jet

although you'll still find the family shortages—will continue to steal the for membership. of skins well represented on coun- scene from other accessories, as the ters, including a newcomer goatskin ensemble sketched right amply Star members from Borger, Amacalled saphian which is to be ad- proves. Here the big circular bag of rillo, White Deer, Groom, McLean. mired for its handsome grain and tegra cloth—a rayon which looks brown fisherman's net to enhance tess One is Hollywood's Ben Brody, fashion interest and to protect such whose black saphian bag-grainy tender colors as Indian turquoise, like leather-is sketched left center. cochineal red and seafoam lime His geometrical design gains a third from direct contact with soil. Also dimension when the bag opens, and ensnared in fisherman's net are a for decorative interest there is an matching coolie hat and belt. Finoverlapping wrist strap finished as gerless gauntlets or matching tegra though it were a handsome leather cloth add the fourth unit to make book cover with stippled brass clips. a complete wardrobe of high-fash-Proof of what dressmaker drapery on accessories.

Betty Jo Barnes Is Party Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes enter-tained their daughter, Betty Jo. At Training School on her third birthda Sunday afternoon

son, Eddie DeMerrett, Sandra De-Merrett, Sue Barnett, Judy Bond, Mary June Monogerty, Margi and Harold Allen Burgess, Pauline Forman, Dave Shultinburg, Betty Jo

Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. R. Barnett, Mrs. E. DeMerrett, Mrs. B. Forman. Mrs. J. Massingale. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burgess.

Large land areas in Australia have been made productive in recent years by construction of ir-

Relief At Last For Your Cough

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

'The Art of Good Living' Discussed

The Art of Good Living program theme when 16 Gray After several games were played county Home Demonstration club McGraw, Mrs. F. M. Turpin, Mrs. dolled up. So much detail encomhot chocolate and cake was served Millicent Schaub, demonstration the following guests:

Note to the following guests:

R. O. Clements, Mrs. J. W. O'Neal, you can scarcely see her face. Not Denton increased \$84,459.14 and liaster that the following guests:

Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. J. W. O'Neal, you can scarcely see her face. Not Denton increased \$140,906.03 during agent, for their monthly training agent, for their monthly training agent, for their monthly training agent. school meeting.

charge of the meeting, assisted by George F. Moore. Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. H. H. Threat.

Miss Schaub gave a discussion on "good manners" during which she gave the proper method of introducing persons. "Always call the the name of the person to whom you are going to introduce; always Given In Miami present the man to the woman first; age, marriage, degree of distinction By Mrs. Bowers precede in an introduction; in acmowledging an introduction merely

troduced is much older or a very Mrs. Van Webb.

Good table manners include piano selections. turalness; practice the correct Learn to use the knife and fork cor- membership in the club. ectly; always sit from the left hand

Miss Schaub concluded.

Banana oil is not made from bananas, but is a by-product of pe-

NEED REPAIRS?

Bring your washers, refrigerators, radios, appliances, vacuum cleaners, motors of all types

> To WARDS For EXPERT REPAIR

outgomery Ward 217-19 N. Cuyler

Group of Pampans **Attend Red Cross** Meeting, Amarillo

Plans for the 1945 war fund campaign were discussed when repre-sentatives of the local Red Cross chapter attended a workers' confer- Mrs. M. Goldfine ence in Amarillo yesterday. Milton Tainter of St. Louis, regional director of the Texas-New Mexico area, Honors Daughter was in charge of the meeting. One-day training schools for nu-

trition, home service and public inormation were also conducted. Don Short, director of public information for mideastern area, discussed public information through adio, newspapers, posters, talks. He ecommended year-around publicity for Red Cross chapters. Wayne Phelps, publicity chairman for the 1945 war fund drive for Pampa and birthday cake, which was de-chapter, represented Pampa in this corated with pink and white, was

Miss Alma Blackney, home service field representative, conducted es were taken. the home service clinic. Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Albert F. Magdecki, Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mrs. Clifford Braley attended this meeting from Pampa.

Miss Clarice Ness, assistant di-

rector of nutrition, had charge of the meeting on nutrition. Mrs. Luther Pierson, a member of the local chapter nutrition committee, repreented the Pampa chapter. Others attending from Pampa were Aubrey L. Steele, local chapter chairman; Joe F. Key, past chapter chairman; Huelyn W. Lay-

cock, 1955 war fund chairman; Mrs. T. W. Lewis and Mrs. J. B. White,

Eastern Stars To Have Special Meet Friday Night at 8

A special meeting of the Order of night at the Masonic hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Chapter guests will be Eastern dresses? Refreshments will be served with like gabardine - is sheathed in Mrs. Alice Cockrell acting as hos-

Mission Program Held for Members Of Calvary W. M. S.

The book, "Things We Should avoided if you will bother to train job of making one doll-waisted. A Know" was discussed when members of the Calvary Baptist W. M.

women met in the office of Miss Ralph Eaves, Mrs. E. B. Brown, Mrs. passes her that she is lost in it, and Texas State College for Women at Mrs. T. G. Groves, president of ton, Mrs. S. L. Lowe, Mrs. Ernest much of a muchness. She improves state auditor reported to the govthe Merten, H. D. club, was in Dowell, Mrs. Francis White, Mrs.

The program closed with a praver given by Mrs. J. W. O'Neal.

say, 'How do you do, Miss Jones.' ers gave a review of "A Yankee from tage. Or kept the curls and chang-"Women may remain scated Olumpus," by Catherine Drinker ed to a simple hat, and put on a when being introduced unless the Bowen, at a recent meeting of the dress with a plain neckline. All her person to whom they are being in- Home Progress club in the home of curls, together with the frills of her

concluded the program with several good thing.

side of the chair and get up from plate to the following members: "Good manners always show con- Beswell, C. W. Bowers, C. C. Carr, going back to long frocks again, w. R. Cowan, R. B. Dial. L. A. Mad-but don't think this means the suddox, E. C. Meado" J. K. McKenzie. den demise of the street-length af-John Webster.

> The first ironclad war vessel was built by Admiral Yi Sun Sin of in 1594, 270 years before the Monitor and Merrimac of Civil



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At Birthday Party

1311 N. Charles, with a party Jan.

After gifts were opened, ice cream served. Candy was given as favors. After entertainment group pictur-Guests were Don Wilson, Carol

Sue Roundtree, Barbara and Buzhonoree, Linda Marcine.

Dowling-Burton Marriage Told

Announcement was made here of the marriage of Miss Virginia Byy-lin Dowling, daughter of Mrs. Eddie Olsen of San Diego, Calif., to on her sixth birthday anniversary, on her sixth birthday anniversary, SF 3/c Billy Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine entertained a Mrs. D. V. Burton of 811 N. Rus-

The marriage was solemnized San Diego on Nov. 22. The bridegroom attended Pamps high school and during his last year in school joined the navy in 1942 Shipfitter Burton is stationed at the U. S. repair base in San Diego.

President Warren G. Harding was zie Hoover, Davie Smith, Charlotte Ann Leder, Harvey Martin, Glenda Tooley, Larry McWilliams and the those days were called "enuncia-

"Collarless suits are going to be

"One-button suits are slenderizing

-It's that long line from throat

per halves less jacket-y. For in-stance, the top may be made with

a fitted peplum, and it wraps. Nat-

"One printed dress has small cir-

drawn up on a cord, and sunburst

"The bow dress is interesting for its neckline as well as its big bow.

that is, their upper edges are caught

"Something new in princess dress-

"Something new in square neck-

"Something new in tucks-by

"Dizzy effects in stripes are not

AUSTIN, Jan. 31-(A)-Assets of

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the thing now. It is smarter to work

with only some small detail in cross

slanting inward they do a grand

lines is a pair of soft tucks spring-

treme slenderness at the waist.

into the shoulder seams.

young idea,

to wear with suits.

to waist

How to Avoid 'Beauty Killers' In Clothes; Expert Tells What to Wear

"Don't doll up" if you want to be some styles which are "beauty killers" for some women. How to avoid them is explained in a recent magazine article in which also are reports on the current outstanding

"Perhaps we should all go around in our slips! Such discouraging thoughts come to one at college reunions and such. You are billeted on your sorority, and before dinner unally such a suit-frock is far easier you wander through the dorm to to make than the mannish tailoredget acquainted with the girls. They jacket type. Eastern Star will be held Friday are sitting around in their little pink slips "doing" their hair or cuiar openings at the corners of the nails. Downstairs you thought some square neek. Each 'peephole' is of them rather attractive. Now you ices will be held for five women, all suddenly discover that all of them drapery results. This may sound insisters, who have been presented are raving beauties! Why didn't tricate, but it is really simple. they look just as beautiful in their

"Four clothes errors could be responsible for murdering the good looks of these girls. They are-unbecoming colors, ill fit, lines that es has tapering bretalles, inserted bring out figure defects, and the in the seams to broaden the shoulpiling on of too much. Most people ders and create an illusion of extreme slanderness at the waist. they don't stick to them. 'Ill fit' can easily be cured if you are serious about learning to make your own ing out at the corners to give flatreally well, you are through with clothes troubles. 'Lines that bring out figure defeats' are that bring comething now to sew the corners to give flat-bows act as a finish.

"Something now to sew the corners to give flat-bows act as a finish." out figure defects' can easily be

"An alumna of the Class of Ump-S. met in the church this week for ey-Ump rushes in, greeting everya mission program. Mrs. R. E. Cle- one with loud cries. Her head is a the uning now. It is said very simply, ments opened the meeting with a mass of curls-42 by actual countprayer and Mrs. Ernest Dowell with a frilly hat perched on top, cocked a bit over one eye. She also Following the program a refreshment plate was served to the following and much ruffling at the necktine. Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Mrs. J. C. final touch of fluffiness. She is all In Good Condition Mrs. John Prichard, Mrs. C. G. Shel- good, but only that it is all too the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, the by the minute as she begins to shed ernor. things.

"The French have a way, French women, who were the best dressed be in "excellent condition." of the world and will be again, make a habit of giving themselves one last, long, lingering look in the Glamour Gloves mirror when completely dressed. Then they remove something. It may be a necklace, a veil, a bow, carrings, a comb. That last considering glance told them it was a bit

"The gay alumna could have done away with about 25 curls to advanhat and the ruffles of her dress, distinguished person," Miss Schaub After roll call, Miss Marie Webb added up to just too much of a

"The evening dresses are the ones During the business session Mrs. that do the very best fob of beautiprocedure until it becomes natural. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., was elected to fying the girls. They are like the little slips, they allow you to pre-The hostess served a refreshment dominate. At least, the new not-socovered up gowns do, and these are Mesdames Roy Mathers, J. M. the smart ones now. Everybody is W. C. Scott, R. E. Thompson and ternoon-evening dress. That one is still the dress you put on most often in the evening. But for big occasions everybody needs the glamor of the long-skirted frock. Some of the new dresses are slim-almost straight. Their lines, however, are eased by a slit in the skirt of one, placed at the side front, by a wrapped skirt with its hemline cut away to show glimpse of ankle, in another.

"White coats after years of lying ow pop up again, looking tremendchic. One, with tapering tucks, black velvet collar and huge outtons, is something new in boxy



quies at a notion counter of the live-and-dime store. You'll have a dress-up pair of warm gloves you an wear anyplace, any time! To obtain complete crocheting in-structions for the flower-decorated gloves (sizes small, medium and large included) color chart for flower clusters (Pattern No. 5837) send 15 cents in coin, plus f cent postage, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, Th Pampa News, 1150 Sixth avenue

-purchase a few cents worth of se-

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Eastern Stars will have a special meeting at the Masonic hall at 8 p.m.

Executive board members of the Garde club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ro

Gamma will meet at High school building. MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will me. 8 p. m. in the City club rooms. Beta Signa Pbi will meet in the hon Muss Barbara Heimbaugh.

Business and Professional Wo an executive board meeting at 7:30 e City club rooms.
a Gamma Kappa sorority will meet p.m. in the home of Mrs. John with Mrs. Forrest Lowry as coostess.

Parent Education club will meet.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Sye E. Parks, 1305 Mary El

> To prepare for a winter campaign in Germany, the army conducted extensive tests in Northern Canada.

Using explosives, the army has developed a method of sinking telegraph poles in loose sand without digging a hole



Garden Club To Have Executive

Board Meeting The Pampa Garden club will have ber of friends.

All officers and chairmen of comittees are asked to be present.

committee and should be called before Friday morning if members have names to be presented to the club for membership

Rummage Sale To Be Sponsored By Methodist Girls

Members of the Sophomore cla of the First Methodist church wi sponsor a rummage sale at the coner of Tuke and South Cuyler. A variety of clothing articles



Miami Group Is Entertained In

J. A. Mead Home MIAMI, Jan. 31-Mrs. J. A. Mead

its first executive meeting of the year Friday morning, Feb. 2, at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Roy W. Reeder, tors and Mrs. Nelle Seiber for mem-

The hostess served a dainty salad Members of the yearbook committee games to Mesdames W. F. Locke and program committee members R. E. Thompson, C. R. Cowan, J. K. McKenzie, W. C. Scott, R. A. Wyc-Mrs. Fred Lamb, telephone 1695-J, koff, J. E. George, J. E. Kinney, Dan chairman of the membership Kivlehen, Edna Newman, H. E.







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New Live Stock

Agent Is Named

The appointment of James Mulvihill as live stock agent at

Amarillo, with jurisdiction over a

way in New Mexico, was announ

ed today by H. C Vincent, traffic

Mulvihill was born in Kansas City

stock department, since August 1

Mulvihill succeeds to the post

Carter, who had more than thirty-

was on a ranch at the age of eleven

Subsequently he was connected with

many of the famous early day ranches, until August 15, 1908 when

he entered the service of the Santa

made vacant by the retirement of

until his advancement to live

the range, as his first employ

W. S. Carter.

China Training Paratroopers To Meet the Enemy

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1945. -

CHINESE FEATURE SERVICE In a small village at the foot of a bald town somewhere in the interior of China, hundreds of husky and irned young men in gray uniare jumping from high wooden platforms, climbing over arobstacles, swinging up and down in ropes suspended from trees, doing physical exercises from dawn

These people neither belong to the air force nor to the ground force. They call themselves "Hung Hsiang" troops. They are the paratroops of

Unlike skinny soldiers who can be often seen in China, these youths, all under 25, are healthy, alert, and intelligent. Major General Li Hanhead of this paratroop unit "Everyone of them is a crack-

New Method Devised Most of them are students from colleges and high schools, who passed strict physical examinations before they were admitted to the unit.

rowed from Allied Nations, they didn't we?" work on a plan suited for the special need and condition of Chinese sol-

D. S., Chinese Instructors All would be impractical or even ble without the quidance of merican officers and especially, the sistance of Professor John M a.a. pioneer in Chinese physical education. Two thirds of the training period is devoted to physical exercises. Col. Chien Lib, unit deputy-chief, deserves a lot of credit for the improvement of the training program. He designed a military track known elsewhere as an obstacle course. It includes 21 wood blocks, fences, sand pits, vaulting horse and horizontal bars. Every morning trainees are required to pass through these obstacles one after another within the definite time limit which is shortened as the days go by.

This toughening process is not all, for the training has now been in-corporated into delly life. None except the sick is allowed to walk through the gate. Those who want to the headquarters have to up a steep slope by rope. Jumping from a 15-foot platform to a ing up of fighter-hombers. "Let's sand carpeted ground is the only

spite of emphasis on physical fitness, the importance of lectures was never minimized. In addition to given to ground units, they mathematics and science. time, for time is an important factor in science. That is why Gen. Li dal. unced to the matern: "We are the best trained troops in

Elliott Okayed For Promotion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(4)— ate to his three-star rank.

The promotion of Col. Elliott Roosevelt to brigadier general was approved unanimously Tuesday by the senate military committee.

The senate military committee. The nomination next goes to the

a vote on confirmation. Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) said

written protests to the nomination and that one of those was unsigned. Also approved at the same session were the appointments of 77 others nominated to be brigadier generals, three to be lieutenant generals and 22 to be major generals.

Committee action came after the Post said today that Elliott's sister, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, had arranged for his dog Blaze to be flown to California in an army cargo plane.

Former Band Leader Invited as Speaker

AUSTIN; Jan. 31-The house of representatives Tuesday voted to in- at the University of Mississippi, he vite Gilbert (Gib) Sandefer of Abilene to speak Feb. 7. Sandefer, former director of the Hardin Simmons cowboy band, has returned to this country from foreign military



like Mountains!..

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L-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE



Radiophoto above, from Stockholm, is the first photo received in this country of the Swedish Air Force's newest fighter plane, which is a radical departure from conventional types. A low-wing, twin-boom model with retractable tricycle landing gear, it gives the pilot greater visibility by having the motor at his back. It is a "pusher" type, with propeller at rear between tail booms.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Coy, 19, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Mc-

Coy, 210 W. Har-

vester, was recent-

sergeant with the

France. Sgt. Mc-

Cov is with the

'Furious 15th" di-

A 1943 graduat

Coy is with a cav-

alry reconnaissance unit, overseas

since last September. After enter-

ing the army in December, 1943, Sgt. McCoy trained at Fort Ben-

ning and Fort Jackson. While in

high school here, he was president

of the student council and was ac-

Three Pampa youths are among

those that arrived recently for 30-

day furloughs after more than two

vears in the Pacific with the Unit-

S. Jehnston, and Pfe. Clark Leon

Holloway will, after their furloughs,

Pfc. Brice P. Green, Pfc. Myron

astigned to duty on the conti-

T/Sgt. Ralph H. Ginn, son of

been commended by his group com-

mander for his meritorious work

during the past year as head of

9-51 Mustanz base in England

COMPLETES INSTRUMENT

army air field, Texas.

COURSE

tive in speech and sports

ed States Marine corps

PAMPAN COMMENDED

THREE GET FURLOUGHS

Pampa

promoted to

Salty Adm. McCain, Fighting Seadog, Fox Terrier Won't Smites the Japanese With Umbrella

They receive better army treatment.

Paratrooping is a child of war,
particularly in China. Inasmuch as

SHIP, Western Pacific.—V. Adm. On March idea is new, it takes hard labor John S. McCain slipped (his goldthe military authorities to ap-improve and perfect the train-schedule. With methods bor-"we gave it to those Japanese again." "we gave it to those Japanese again,

> It had been a successful strike. The admiral pulled out his sack of tobacco and rolled himself a smoke.

"You've got to keep after those little devils," he said.

And that, the records will show is exactly what McCain's fighters and bombers have been doing since he took over command of this carrier force, Luzon and Formosa, in particular, have been worked over by the carrier-based planes.

Earned His Wings at 51 The 61-year old McCain is tempestuous fighting man, who at 50 decided he wanted wings and got them at 51. He left a high post in Washington-deputy chief, naval operations for air-to return to the war zone.

Now, in hard-striking raids supporting the Philippines campaign, McCain is getting the chance to do many things he advocated from his Washington desk.

Aggressive in tactics, the carrier commander has said his powerful Ninth army in force can "go anywhere in the world." He has long urged the buildhave more fighters," he demands. The F61 Helicat fighter, he contends, can bomb, strafe and still look after any Japanese interceptors.

McCain was Allied air commander in the South Pacific in 1942. "We had a hot time with that baby." They learn modern thought and new strategy. They lay emphasis on alcanal. His work there brought him alcanal. His work there brought him the Navy Distinguished Service Me-

> Other people may remember the admiral for a variety of reasons. The cap he wears, for instance. It started out as the kind railroad wear. But the wife of

a former aide, Cmdr. William Sampson, who presented him with the can adorned it with the "scrambled eggs" or heavy gold braid appropri-

new offile in Washington the first senate floor, probably Thursday, for day. As he passed the desk of the prim, white-haired woman who had been serretary there 20 years, he the committee received only two ralled out "Good morning, honey!" McCain Rous His Own

In his office, McCain worked in shirtsleeves and it was not unusual to see him with feet on the desk. The habit of rolling his own eightettes left its marks on the tobaccolittered carpet.

McCain calls most everybody "son". "What's on your mind, son?" he once asked R. Adm. Ralph Davison. He likes to interrogate returning fliers himself. The pilot will report to him directly from the light deck and his greeting will be, Well, son, did you give 'em hell?' McCain was born at Teoc in Mis-

sissippi's Carroll county where a brother still lives. entered the U.S. naval academy graduating in 1906.

During World War I, McCain served a while on the old cruiser San Diego, assigned to escort fast con-The ship was sunk July 4 a few weeks after Lt. Cmdr McCain had been transferred to the bureau of navigation. His succeeding years were divided between and shore stations. He Demilitarized Guam

In 1931 as commander of the ammunition ship, Nitro, he stopped at Guam and removed the island's last six-inch gun in accordance with Washington disarmament con-

In 1936, McCain bossed a fleet became skipper of the vet-



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nent was pointed out in court today by William F. Connelly, attorney for Joseph R. White of Abilene, Tex., a son of Mrs. Myers by a former

kindness intended by his mistress.

Prompt and Correct Reporting Stressed

WHEELER, Jan. 31-The training chool of the Wheeler county Home Demonstration clubs, which met in the district courtroom Saturday was

An interesting feature of the program was a lecture by Editor Bill Dison of the Wheeler Times. He gave some pointers to the reporters of the various clubs represented on the importance of prompt and correct reporting. He was the principal visiting speaker. Eight clubs—Briscoe, Myrtle, Three Leaf, China Flat, Magic City, Good Neighbors and Davis—were represented. Council and committee meetings also were

as prevalent as in World War I.



Mrs. S. G. Ginn of Pampa, has WEDNESDAY Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS. Superman.—MBS. Superman.—MBS.

The Publisher Speaks

Tom Mix.—MBS. the photographic laboratory of a The laboratory photographs and

processes pictures of battle-damagaircraft, engineering parts and maps for the intelligence section Cpl. Ethiel J. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane, was recently graduated from the instrument training instructors course at Bryan Prior to entering the service in

aircraft technicin at Duncan field, OVERSEAS 31 MONTHS Overseas 31 months, Cpl. Dewey W. Palmitier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Palmitier, 110 S. Sumner, is now serving as a draftsman and clerk with a peninsular base section maintenance company in the

Mediterranean theatre of war. Cpl. Palmitier is entitled to wear American Defense ribbon and the Mediterranean theater ribbon with three battle stars.

Veterans Want to See Dogs on Coming Home

AUSTIN, Jan. 31-(4) Many an old dog would be quietly killed but air base at Panama. The following for a young master fighting overseas. The boys want not only their eran carrier, Ranger, where he girl and family to stay the same, they also want the old dog to say when they return.

Dr. Fred Pease of Austin is authority for this. He says every vet-

9 or 10 years old. Now the boys are young and 20, but the dogs (which age about seven years to a human's one) are old fellows.

One such belongs to Mrs. William Lois Hodges, executive secretary for selective service headquarters here. Her son flies a Liberator bomber over Europe. He writes: "Take care of Pat."

body ... MBS-7:30 Human Adventure; \$230 Ciseo Rid. 9 Sumner Welles Finale. THURSDAY NBC-9:30 a.m. Finders Reepers Quiz; 11:30 Sky High orchestra; 5:15 Serenade to America. ... CBS-3:20 Sing: Along Clubs; 4 Weagons for Victory; 5:16 Calling Pan. America concert. ... BLU-11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 2 p.m. Jimmy Carroll for Morton Downey; 3:15 Ozark Ramblers ... MBS-10:30 a.m. Take It Easy Music; 12:30 p.m. Paula Stone, Phil Britto: 1:30 Nover Top Old Quiz.

-year-old fox terrier, will not inherit the \$25,000 estate of his mis-On March 19. 1942, with the rank of rear admiral, McCain moved to tress, the late Mrs. Margaret Myers. the war front as South Pacific air Probate Judge Joseph A. Murphy ruled Mrs. Myers' will, in which she directed that her estate be devoted Service Reveals commander. He was relieved Sept. 22 to become chief of the bureau to care of the dog, was invalid beof aeronautics, then later deputy cause only one of the witnesses to chief of naval operations for air. the will was present when Mrs. Myers signed it.

Improper attesting of the docu-

White assured the court that with a field day tunneling through figsettlement of the estate, Jack the ures just gathered by selective serterrier would receive the care and vice (SS)

The army reports tuberculosis among American troops in World War IT is only about one-tenth

NEWS

One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.

Griffin Reporting.—MBS.

Theatre Page.

Our Fighting Yanks.

House of Mystery.—MBS.

-Polton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
-Pancho & His Orch.—MBS.
-Report From Philippines.—MBS. Report From Philippines.—MBS.

Hal Aloma's Orch.—MBS.

Sizing Up the News.—MBS.

Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS.

Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.

Peal Stories from Real Life.—MBS.

The Cisco Rid.—MBS.

Sunner Welles.—MBS.

War News Analyst.—MBS.

Radio Newsreel.—MBS.

Radio Newsreel.—MBS.

Godnight.

October, 1942, Cpl. Lane was an 0:80-Goodnight. THURSDAY 7:30—Western Jamboree. 7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—What's Behind the News. :05—Wake Up Pampa. :00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS.

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—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
—Tske It Easy.—MBS.
—What's Your Idea?—MBS.
—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
—William Lang. News.—MBS.

10:55—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
11:69—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers. MBS.
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11:15—Ditch Information Program.
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12:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
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1:30—Wester Too, Cld'—MBS.
2:00—Songs by Morton Downey
2:15—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:26—Dance Music.
2:30—The Smoothies.
2:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Waiter Compton News.
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3:30—The Moore Sisters.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.
4:90—Chick Carter. Boy Detective.—MBS.

4:00 Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS. 4:15—Superman.—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

thority for this. He says every veterinarian is carefully tending dogs that are halt and lame and blind because it is the dog the boy was raised with and we want to keep it alive until he gets back."

Dr. Pease attributes the number of such cases to the fact that most boys are given a dog when they are 9 or 10 years old. Now the boys are young and 20, but the dogs (which \$2.30 Cinete Fundle Comedy: 9:30 On Stage Everyoung and 20, but the dogs (which \$2.30 Cinete Fundle Comedy: 9:30 On Stage Everyoung and 20, but the dogs (which \$2.30 Cinete Fundle Comedy: \$2.30 Cinete Fundle Comedy: \$2.30 Cinete Fundle On NETWORKS

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Special Meaning Seen in Campaign

AUSTIN, Jan. 31—(P)—For the students of Inks Lake Technical school, where the state is training physically handicapped persons for gainful occupations, today's nationwide observance of the infantile paralysis campaign was of particular significance.

The school, 60 miles west of Austin, is operated cooperatively by the rehabilitation division of the state poard of vocational education and Texas A. and M. college. There are

approximately 50 students Half of the students were once stricken by infantile paralysis, says J. J. Brown, director of the relabiitation division. They are being aught vocations which may be performed from chairs and work benches, and include typewriter and business machine, watch and jewelry repairing, electric appliance and radio servicing and shoemaking. Brown's report shows that of 52 students graduated from the school the past year, the average former trainee is now earning around \$35

In addition to the vocations the students are also taught business DETROIT, Jan. 31—(P)—Jack, a relations, general English and arith-

Interesting Data On Rejections

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(A)-Students of American life will have

board-was syphilis. Second in rank: educational and mental deficiencies. It's a survey of the physical causes for men being rejected by their mon defects found among whites. draft boards or army doctors. SS Bad teeth were second. doesn't try to analyze the reasons SS survey. It probably will be ex-

behind the causes. Here's one to argue about: Why amined and re-examined for a long do Vermont, Washington, D. C., and New Hampshire lead in the rate of rejections for mental diseases? for many studies into now Ameri-Vermont and New Hampshire are farming country. Their per capita income is well above many other states and only slightly lower than

Wyoming which had the lowest mental disease rejection rate. The humorists who like to dig at the caliber of capital brain work will be able to cut didoes explaining why this city of Washington is nex to top of the list.

All that has been said so far-and all to follow until stated otherwiseinvolves only the rejection of white The SS report deals with the re-

sults of the physical examinations of over 9 million men examined between April 1942 and Dec. 1943. The study is based on a sample consisting of approximately 20 per cent of those examined. Here's another one you can argue

with your neighbor about: Nevada New Mexico, Florida and Arizonathat order-led the nation in the rejection rate for syphilis. North Dakota was lowest. Southern states led all others in the rejection rate for educational deficiency, in this order: Tennessee.

Arkansas, Texas, Virginia, Alabama Oregon was the lowest The Southern states are the low est in the nation in per capita income so it could be expected that their school systems reflect this. In the South the percentage Negroes rejected was highest for the nation and the leading cause for their rejection in the country as a day. In jars, or handy tubes, 30¢.



School of Air To Have Birthday

Nip Trick

The Jap poster, above, held by

Francis McCarthy, United Press

war correspondent in the Pa-

cific calls American airmen

"murderers of the sky" and pic-

tures wrecked non-military

buildings whose destruction Japs blamed on Yank flyers.

Poster was part of propaganda.

barrage, in English, which Japs

whole was educational and mental

lis and a need for schooling are ma-

jor problems among Negroes.

The SS survey shows that syphi-

Among them the most common

Eye defects were the most com-

There is a lot of material in the

It should serve as a starting point

Before the invasion of France, the

underground was supplied with

thousands of weapons capable of

firing captured German ammuni

cans fail to live a life right.

easy way to

When nostrils

a.3 clogged, and your nose feels

raw, membranes

swollen, reach for

cooling, soothing Mentholatum.

Spread it inside

snuff well back.

nostrils

, and

Instantly it gets to work with

4 vital actions: 1) Helps thir

out thick mucus; 2) Soothes irritated membranes; 3) Helps

reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulates local blood supply

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"sick" area. Every

breath brings quick, welcome relief. To

open stuffy nostrils,

get cooling, soothing

Mentholatum to-

defect found-and this doesn't mean

a defect causing rejection by a draft

deficiency.

showered on Filipinos.

AUSTIN, Jan. 31-(A)-The Texas School of the Air which now has a portion of the P&SF railway and the listening audience of more than a Pecos division of the AT&SF railmillion in class rooms throughout the state, will observe its fifth anniversary Feb. 4.

John Gunstream, director of radio and visual aid of the state depart-July 28, 1900, and has had continu ment of education, said the class ous Santa Fe service, in the live room broadcasts originally went on the air to less than 2,500 schools 1916. In March 1942 he came but now exceed 3,750. Kansas City to Amarillo as head claim clerk, which position he held

Carried weekly over a statewide network the program goes to the most remote rural schools in the state who share with those in the larger cities, the latest subjects in science, government, citizenship, music and drama. Special observance of the school's

fifth anniversary will be carried out six years of loyal Santa Fe service on Feb. 4 Gunstream said.

Vinegar Plant Fire Costs \$170,000

HOUSTON, Jan. 31-(A)-Damage stimated at \$170,000 was caused by fire which almost destroyed the National Vinegar company plan early Tuesday and sent flames hooting 150 feet into the air. Alcohol used in the manufacture of vinegar threw off intense heat, making it difficult for firemen to

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

get near with their water lines.

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Polling the Pollsters

We hope that some day there will be a congressional investigating committee to investigate the congressional passion for investigating little more slowly.) Too often it has seemed that investigation has een an end in itself, rather than something aimed toward eventual egislation or reform.

And so we have hoped. And that hope was revived with the publication of a House Campaign enditures Investigating Commit tee report on Dr. George Gallup's poll. Why the investigation was ever dertaken is something of a mystery, but here in brief are its con-

1. The Gallup organization sincerely tried to use scientific methods in forecasting the results of the presidential election.

2. Better sampling methods are available, and Dr. Gallup should have used them

The Gallup samples must either have been inaccurate or obtained by improper interviewing procedure, ings, let alone service men. It is for the poll underestimated the nocratic vote in about two-thirds of the states.

4. Dr. Gallup ought to publish figures, which take account of some "raw" figures as well as "adjusted" imponderables that don't show on an adding machine. Thus the public could draw its own conclusions.

The only explanation for the investigation we can see is that Congress is going to start a free business-consultant service. That must

The Gallup poll is a private business specializing in the collection and marketing of samples of public opinion. Its only market is newspapers. It does not undertake any surveys for individuals, private firms or political groups. It has no government contracts.

Dr. Gallup operates in competition with four other leading poll takers. All five firms did well this year, artistically and, we hope, financially. They did well because none of them was off as much as 2 per cent in forecasting the actual ults of civilian balloting for presi-

So it is apparent that, for these five firms, accuracy is not a matter of congressional compulsion. Accuracy is their bread and butter. as guesses closest gets the most business. And if the House committee's subcommittee of expert government poll takers was able to offer Dr. Gallup any free tips on increased efficiency and accuracy, we presume that he was duly grate-

But if Congress is going to do that for Dr. Gallup why shouldn't it do as much for his competitors or for any other strictly private

Well, anyway, we hope the boys had a good time investigating. Just tack the bill on our taxes, chums.

The Nation's Press

MANAGEMENT CREDO

(New Orleans Times Picayune) By speaking up positively, clearly and enthusiastically in the interests of common prosperity achieved through private enterprise, business can exercise tremendous influence on the turn of political and ic events in the United States. Belief in popular response to such a program, as opposed to the dull, blind alley or de-Americanizing alternatives, is evidenced in the booklet "Earn More, Buy ore, Have More," prepared by the national industrial information mittee of the National Association of Manufacturers. In general its aims coincide with studies made for the American Federation of La-

This credo of management recognizes the earning power of labor as the essential factor in making an adequate demand for the innumerable things and vast quantities of things that can be made in this country. It calls for the creation of more jobs by bold risk-taking in starting new businesses and expanding old: for just and enlight ened wage policies geared to what the laborer's production justifies; increasing efficiency in tools, as well as in the conditions under which labor is conducted; and for opening all possible avenues of advancement to workers, by training and upgrading

It proposes that all the gains of the war in technological know-how be thrown into the process of "putting on the market the finest products that can be made at the lowest prices for which they can be " and of "achieving still lower and lower prices over the years." It comes out for strong and vigorous competition as protection for this price policy; and for vigorous and partial enforcement of laws that keep business competitive.

legislation otherwise counseled to aid an expanding economy is simple in framework, but is not primary emphasis. Besides the anti-monopoly plank, there is one for "sound tax laws that leave infficient funds for business expaninvestment and improve-There is one for "labor policies that clearly establish the onsibilities of both labor and nagement," that inhibit the playing of favorites" by governnt, and that prohibit coercion from any quarter in the matter or ning or not joining unions," re is one for "assuring business the opportunity to operate under established laws"; for aboition of the "unpredictable direc-" "Special privilege" legisla-is denounced, and a call is for only that type of legislation which "leads to economic progress through the free exercise our tremendous American com-

Common Ground

i speak the pass-word princeval, I give sign of democracy. By God I will and nothing which all cannot have the -WALT WHITMAN.

Why No Punishment?

The Army officials announce that there will be no punishment in connection with the priority issued for Col. Elliott Roosevelt's dog to be shipped by airplane across the ocean and the continent.

It looks as if the Army or the government officials are afraid to investigate this outrage. And probably the reason for their saying there will be no punishment or investigation to let the people know the facts is the same reason that they refused to have brought to light the Pearl Harbor situation. Were light really to be thrown on this form of corruption and favoritism in the Army, it might lead to the President's kin or his own inefficiency.

So the Army announces there will be no punishment to the officers who issued the priority.

When majors can take the time and use government property to deliver a privately owned dog for favorites of the administration, it certainly shows that there needs to be a thorough airing of the Army's secrecy and methods of operation. It could hardly be regarded as giving aid and comfort to the enemy to let the American public know the low morale that must exist in the Army when its officers issue priorities to dogs that take preference over human bedoubtful whether even Stalin would consent to this kind of favoritism.

Liquidation by Starvation

When there is opposition to the government in Russia it is quickliquidated: the man is shot or imprisoned. So far we have not liquidated people by such quick methods.

A New Deal method of liquidation is to prevent a person from trading with others. If he will not join a labor union and pay tribute to an organization that supports the administration, pickets are put around his place of business. Other organizations are prevented from delivering him goods.

And if any man cannot trade with other men it is only a short time until he starves to death. Liquidation does not need to be accomplished by guns or prison bars. There are other more subtle forms which in the long run lead to just as much poverty and subservience as the direct method of standing people up against stone valls and filling them with lead.

The end result if carried out means the absolute tyranny of the state. It means a collectivist form of government rather than a government in harmony with the Declaration of Independence and the Sermon on the Mount.

It is high time people begin to realize there are different methods of liquidating opposition but the end results are the same.

COVERNMENT BY GAG (The New York News)

Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Rela-Committee is putting around on that it would be in-American and pernone oren . o-Axis for Congress to do any d puting out loud about U.S. foreign policy until after the Big Three — Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin-have held their next con-

It seems that Connally, who of course is speaking for the President in the matter, feels that if Mr. Roosevelt is to swing full U.S. veight at the conference, the other onferees must have the impression that Mr. Roosevelt is backed a unanimous public opinion in is own country.

To all this, various Senators nave registered answers which boil down to the one word "Nuts." olicy, now and later; Senator Pat McCauran (D-Nev) says the same: Senator B. K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) says he will not be gagged, and resumed his attacks on the unconditional surrender demand in a Sen-

ate speech yesterday.

In taking this position, these men re defending what is left of our democratic system, and deserve the support of all of us who still

elieve in democracy.

We always have been in the habit of talking over all our public problems in public, with every opinion entitled to have its say. If lessrs. Churchill and Stalin don't inderstand that cardinal fact of ife in the United States, it is time hey learned it. Churchill, course, does understand it, and to mply that he does not is to impute to him a sad lack of informa-

ion and intelligence.
As for the weight which Roosevelt can swing at the conference, he can swing plenty if he is smart enough, no matter what arguments are going on at home. We have the world's least wearied and best equipped fighting machine and one of its biggest. Our Lend-Lease goods have bolstered and are bolstering all the other Allied war machines. If Roosevelt can't play such cards as these skillfully, the fault is in him and not in the

It seems plain to us that the Commander in Chief (of the armed forces, not of the civilians) just does not like to have people disagree with him, and becomes more and more anxious to gag his opponents as time goes by. He may succeed, too, if Congress does not steadfastly insist on remaining the forum for free debate and the Legislative branch of government, coequal with the Executive, that the Constitution says it is.

We should like to think of the road to Tokyo as a four-lane highway with no speed limit. Actually,
Perry Fla.; McClellan in Camden,
way with no speed limit. Actually,
Perry Fla.; McClellan in Camden,
wants to liberalize them so they will the greatest place in history—Jones the road exists only as far as we Ark.; Brewster in Dexter, Me.; Bilbo make more loans to small business for his realistic solvency and rehave built it-to the Marianas and in Poplarville, Miss.; Ellender in men, more character loans. Bankers spectability or Wallace for his imthe Philippines.

The Philippines.

Houng, La. O'Daniel was a Texas used to grant character loans to practical and apparently consuming good honest upright men who went desire to improve the lot of the com-

Polar Bear



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

V ALLACE-The operating members of the Federal loan administra-Reconstruction Finance Corp., have kept out of the Jones-Wallace strugfor obvious reasons. But if they inlocked their secrets, they could produce data which would reduce ed Nations may establish. the current cabinet controversy to its proper proportions. Strange as culture to preserve the domestic

financial post is based on fear of his theory to the world. visionary schemes for "remaking the board of economic warfare.

hands would be tied even if he were of the two posts once held by former Commerce Secretary Jesse H.

The farsighted Texan, during his ecade as chairman of RFC, made sure that his cash-and-carry work could not be undone by any kind of successor. Every nickel already advanced or committed for future outlays is nailed down tight in contracts negctiated by his eagle-eyed collateral, amortization

ed by the unexpectedly high destruction of these articles on the European front, RFC has concluded its task of wartime expansion. Mr. Wallace would find his files bare of new applications for credit if he should move into the big Texan's office.

DUBIOUS-Mr. Wallace's grandiose humanitarian schemes for distributing largesse to foreign nations would have to be approved by congress before they could be effectuated, even if President Rooseveit himself gave prior consent to certain highly dubious plans the commerce nominee is known to en-

The former vice president belongs the United States ought to finance lace's closest friends in the senate the extent of annual loans amount-Senator A. J. Ellender (D-La.) says there should be "full and frank" discussion of U.S. foreign Many hardheaded American businessmen, realizing that domestic rade in part, share this viewpoint. But this policy cannot be carried

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 - (AP) -

day Wallace-Jones hearings before

one can judge this sanely. It is an

ssue which will be decided only by

prejudices and emotions. Partisan

followers of the two men cannot

vorce the department of commerce

from RFC and the other federal

Actually these senators - there

were more than 30 of them present

ever show during debate on

even talk about it rationally.

in the last 13 years.

out unless congress provides the pal, heads the foreign economic ad- 1938 election. Moreover, the Wallace appointment will make Capital Hill less sor body to the board of economic someone is being ribbed without willing to grant blank checks to the warfare. The white-haired banker for excitement and "hot copy." But White House in the future.

comes from sitting in on the two- democracy at work.

the senate commerce committee. No KISS OF DEATH?

with far more attention than they the political wolves?

loan agencies built up by Jesse Jones the Texas revolt against the Liss of

the floor of congress—are trying to A strange character this Wallace.

Grand Rapids editor and publisher. RFC? What does he mean by dar-

of these to pass on who is a big to church regularly, raised a family mon man?

CONSERVATIVE - The Iowan's other "dangerous" ideas include scrapping of many heavy duty wartime plants, especially the seven tion, especially the directors of the hundred million dollars' worth of synthetic rubber factories. He advocates an international air monopoly under the jurisdiction of whatever postwar organization the Unit-

He believes in subsidizing agrimay seem, it is a "tempest in a price level and to maintain an export trade in competition with na-Senate opposition to confirmation tions which have cheaper producthe former vice president for the tion costs. He would apply the AAA

In all these matters, however, he world," and the suspicion that he will have only an advisory voice. It might use his control of the nation's is even doubtful whether President vast credit to achieve this end. Cri- Roosevelt will go along with him tics figure that he would throw on many of these issues. In eed, F. American money around the globe D. R.'s major weapon is dealing with a lavish hand, as it is charged with Stalin and Churchill in posthe did when he headed the old war negotiations will be the industrial, economic and commercial pow-But the fact is that the Iowan's er of the United States. He will not be inclined to throw those assets approved for the more important away in view of the current condition of international affairs.

Last, a congress which is becoming increasingly conservative—and may have a republican majority after 1946-will clamp a final brake on all executive proposals. The legislators can vote them down directly, or they can withhold the funds re quired to make them effective.

EXCITEMENT - The key men supreme authority in postwar planwas only a sentimental attempt to pay a political debt to the C. I. O. certain other radical labor groups, the La Guardia and Peppers and the intellectual liberals.

At the summit of the organiza tion stands James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization and recon-South Carolinian of being in sympathy with the Iowan's philosophy. Indeed, he was rejected for the vice presidential nomination at Chicago by Mr. Wallace's biggest backer-Sidney Hillman.

All matters involving foreign eco-American diplomacy must pass the rors. desk of Will L. Clayton, new assisto the new deal group which thinks tant secretary of state. Mr. Walthe world's shattered economy to tried to block the Texan's confir- of this unit because of Mr. Jones's mation because of his alleged reactionary views. A Houston cotton Many hardheaded American busi- broker, the largest in the world, man of the surplus property board he is, perhaps, Mr. Jones's closest is former Sen. Guy. M. Gillette of prosperity will depend on foreign friend, as he was the latter's chief lowa, who fought new deal policies aide in RFC for many years.

ministration which is the succesfrom Wisconsin was put in charge knowing it.

Only a welter of conflicting impres- them the people pass judgment on much as they used to. Maybe they

the President said that Wallace

thinks he could do the greatest

deciding merely whether it will di-

even with Jesse Jones in the belief

that it was he, Jones, who inspired

the Texas revolt against the fourth

and they lapped up every word any service and they lapped up every word and they lapped up every word any service and they are serviced and they are servic

judge the business ability of Henry Is he being vindictive in wanting he wouldn't have been asked such

Chairman Bailey was for 14 years bout, which Wallace lost? Or is the next century—the next genera-

editor of the Biblical Recorder be- Wallace just the simple, unaffect- tion at any rate. The theme song

fore he became a collector of inter- ed, child-like character his inti- for this two-day side show might

nal revenue and lawyer in North mates say he is? He's a dreamer, well have been "Where do we go

Carolina, Burton was mayor of they say this Wallace is, a mystic. from here?" Into new fields with

Cleveland. Welsh-born Robertson a What's he driving at in his sug- Wallace, or back over the conserv-

Most were small-town lawyers- ing to question the sanctity of the ture. Which character will be re-

Wyoming rancher, Vandenburg a gestion that congress investigate the ative paths trod by Jones?

Wallace. What is the combined business experience of the 30 senators? Is this sweet revenge for their last. This is the battle of t

sions and unanswered questions how things shall be done. This is have lost their character. And Wal-

WALLACE VERSUS MR. JONES

FDR'S LETTER A

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 31—Having which is driving straight for the suffered too long watching night German capital raises the question: club floor shows in the movies, we after Berlin-what? are happy to report today that we club scenes were put together they would total just about 9,999,999 feet of dullish film and 99,999,999 bored

Those Endearing Young Charms," called for a night club sequence, Producer Granet vowed he would do something about it. The necessary scenes with Robert Young and Laraine Day take place in the night club all right. At their conclusion, Young calls over the waiter to pay the check. The waiter, surprised, "Don't go, folks, you'll miss the floor show?'

To which Young replies, fervent-"Brother, that's the best news 've heard all day!" He pays the check and the two leave. Hurrah!

AWE-STRUCK BENNY

Jack Benny's meeting with FDR in Washington the other day prompted his publicity aide, Bob Wachsman, to drop us a note. Wrote Bob:

"Benny got to shake FDR's hand and it was quite something for Jack to be as naive about it as some of the kids are when they meet him rest of it. or Rochester. I expected him to break out and ask the President for an autograph any minute." Which reminds us of the time

Shirley Temple visited the chief. She was 10 and had just lost a front tooth. FDR told her not to feel badly about it, saving: "You know, Shirley, I've lost a

few of my own and it hasn't made a bit of difference-I still manage to say all I want to say.' We're hoping that "Night and

and Day." A guest turned to Porter, not knowing him, and said: "Just listen to that song. Would-

n't you think that guy Porter would have the initiative to get off that damn note! HARPO'S HEAP

And Harpo Marx likes to tell this one: One day he visited the Vermont home of Alexander Woollcott, arriving in a broken down model T Ford, "Just what is that thing?" asked Woollcott, pointing curiously Woollcott, "no doubt the town is can pump about 5,000,000 gallons a Pompeii.

The Ozzie-Nelson-Harriet Hilliard airshow is due for a book version. Arthur Murray is so excited about nis film debut in "Crazy to Dance" that he's secretly taking dramatic . "Destination Tokyo" folessons . . lowed "Madame Curie," Journey for whom F. D. R. has endowed with Margaret' and "Laura" in a newspaper poll of the 10 best pictures ning and liquidation round out the of the last three years, "Well," said Moreover, except for financing of belief that the Wallace appointment, few tire-making plants necessitates as Mr. Roosevelt wrote to Mr. Jones, and children first, you know."

It is the greed for grain, the lust for power which has been called in- Caffein, like coffee, is one more to existence by the economic strug- proof that no nation can live by itversion. No one ever accused the gle which is the fundamental cause self, without regard to the rest of of the present world war. -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia U.

nomic schemes as they influence we have passed the limits of hor- new ideas to work with.

-Schwarz von Berg, nazi commentator.

charges that Mr. Wallace had been a failure as the boss of BEW Chairso bitterly on Capitol Hill that F Leo T. Crowley, another Jones D. R. tried to "purge" him in the

The Wallace-Jones squabble makes

lace is talking about shortening the

work week and paving people more

the President's eight-point bill of

buy and sell, to health, to old age

Yet Senator Bailey asks Wallace

ment, hunger, sickness, poverty, il

literacy for the masses, of course

This is the battle of the century-

These two men personify the fu

Wallace, in fact, again

security, to education

money for it, too.

enough business man? Answer: and seemed willing to work 12 or

These are the duly elected repre- 14 hours a day to pay off their

sentatives of the people and through debts. People don't go to church as

amount of good in the department economic rights. The right to a job.

term? Or is this another kiss of shrewd and pertinent questions. death letter like the one Roosevelt How's he going to get all those

wrote Democratic National Chair- things? Wallace's answers aren't

convention, consigning Wallace to here. If he advocated unemploy

But what about this letter of the WALLACE'S ANSWERS

President's to Jesse Jones, in which NOT TO THE POINT

By DEWITT MacKENZIE ociated Press War Analyst

The pronged Russian offensive which is driving straight for the

Certainly the nazis expect the have found a savior, Bert Granet, city to fall before long, for Dr. Robthe RKO producer. Granet figures ert Ley, the labor leader, has bluntthat if all the floor shows in night ly announced that the Russians are likely to capture it soon. Also the government has notified the Ger- unpleasant duties that fall to such man people that Munich is to become the center of future opera-When the script of a new film, tions—which sounds logical enough. But the loss of Berlin also signifies the boys' hometown newspapers. At German aggression is—the creation the necessity of abandoning Nor- this job, Pfc. Seneff proved some- by the peaceful nations of an orthern Germany. What then?

The nazi leaders have made ally intend to fight to a finish. his own, stretched into a month. the army and the civilian popula- from flying back to the post, Pfc. tion to accept such a suicidal as- Seneff pitched in and wrote a piece signment. Time alone will tell whe- for the newspapers. ther Hitler's fanatical schemes blow up in early surrender.

to carry out his project of making a fight to a finish, where will he stage it? My thoughts immediately turn to Munich again—to Southern Germany and Austria.

This big theatre provides a natural battlefield for a final stand On the south it's protected by the tow- was just with good will. ering Alps, and mountain ranges stand guard around much of the

Within this huge bowl are many war industries. There aren't enough on campus.' resources to enable the Germans to protract the war indefinitely but they might make a formidable show- I, who demanded an explanation

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Many news-readers follow with Day," the Cole Porter filmbiogra- interest the constantly increasing phy, will use our favorite Porter figures of Allied planes which daily anecdote. Cole was at a party and and nightly bomb nazi centers from the orchestra was playing "Night British bases. They have wondered just how all the millions of gallons of gas get from tankers to planes over the crowded, winding roads of Britain: The answer is that they don't use the roads. It's piped.

Since 1940 the British have spen some 35,000,000 dollars on an interconnecting series of pipelines which honeycomb their island, with numbers of secret storage tanks underground, holding enormous reserves safe from enemy bombers. In the last few years more than to the wheezing car. "That," replied 2,400,000,000 gallons of oil and gaso-Harpo, with great dignity, "is my line have been fed into thirsty vehitown car." "Hmmmm," commented cles and planes by this system. They

> There is good in caffein. To many people it is an object of dread because it makes it unsafe to drink coffee if they want to sleep. But as a heart stimulant in certain illnesses it is invaluable.

day thru its 80,000 tons of steel.

More and more of it is being im ported. In 1942, according to Brazilian official figures, 2.205 pounds were sent from that country to the United States. In 1943 the amount jumped to 121,733 pounds. Eight producing caffein not only from coffee, but from other unexpected sources.

Americans like to think of the United States as self-sufficient. the world.

The engineering age is only couple of hundred years old and we The present German attitude is stand at the apex of technical evonot apathetic or dull resignation. So lution. Scientific progress during much terror has rained on us that the war has given us a wealth of -Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, inven-

tor.

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By OLEN CLEMENTS FORT RICHARDSON, Alaskathe commanding officer's hair now

and then. As a result he's done his share of K. P. and the various and sundry

apless soldiers. They put Pfc. Seneff in the public relations office writing squibs for

thing of a sensation-in a way.

It was about the abundance of girls-some working for the govern-Supposing the nazi chief is able ment, others attending the University of Alaska. The theme of the piece was that there were so many girls handy that the G. I.'s working in the armed forces institute office didn't have to push and shove each other around to see one, whistle at her or even get a date. The piece

But some Alaskan newspapers must have misinterpreted it, for there were headlines that read: "University GI's fed up with girls

Poor Pfc. Seneff was hurt and so was one of the officers of the A. F.

and retraction. In his zeal to be a good fellow Seneff even cleaned and polished the gun of his friend, T/4 Simon Newcomb of Palmer, Alaska, while the latter was on furlough. When Saturday inspection came up Pfc. Seneff proudly showed the inspecting officer, Maj. Robert P. Kidder of Roseburg, Ore., both guns. Major Kidder found a spot on Pfc.

Seneff's and gave him Sunday duty

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1945.

T/4 Newcomb's gun came through okay.
There was something ironical about that and Pfc. Seneff mention ed it to Major Kidder, politely of

The major smiled and said that maybe he had made a mistake and P)-Meek, kindly Pfc. Ed Seneff of that perhaps Pfc. Seneff's gun was Kansas City is a sort of a neat sad not dirty after all. He picked it up sack who unintentionally gets in but sure enough, there was a dirty spot in the barrel. Then he looked

at T/4 Newcomb's gun again. "I don't know how I missed that." he said, "but this one is dirty, too." So now Pfc. Seneff has two Sun days to sweat out.

The way to prevent a repetition of ganization for the defense of peace He was in Fairbanks on a three and the insurance of general secuabundantly clear that they person- day trip that, through no fault of rity. The leading Allied powers should place at the disposal of this Whether they are able to implement Knowing that the C. O. might take organization the necessary armed this determination naturally de- a dim view of his protracted stay forces to be employed to prevent or pends on their ability to persuade even though bad weather kept him to suppress aggression and punish its instigators.

-A. Polevoi, Red Star military writ-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Take it easy on the reconversion, Mom-the war isn't over yet!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E. NGERSOLL

37 Naval office

47 She has had

44 Satisfy

46 Cease

Opera Star

HORIZONTAL 54 Horseback 56 Outfit 1 Pictured opera star. 57 She is a men of the 11 Lyric poem Opera. 12 Verbal

13 Exist VERTICAL 14 Golf device 1 Inns 15 Part of "be" 16 Belongs to him 17 Writing 5 Snare

implement 18 Occur 20 East southeast (ab.) 22 Measure of cloth 23 Musical note

(ab.) 26 Upon 27 Pale 29 Direction 32 Electrical engineer (ab.) 33 Worries

41 Like

49 John (Gaelic) Toward Boundary

18 Fowl 19 Negative 2 Paradise 3 Sheltered side 21 Finish 23 Leases 4 Negative 25 Spaces 28 Hasten 6 Approach 7 Aluminum (symbol) 8 Exclamation 9 Great Lake 10 School 24 On account \17 Vegetable assignment

36 Section of British Isles 39 Egyptian sun god 40 Therefore 42 Sodium (symbol) 43 Paid notices 45 Went by 48 Snake

(comb. form)

30 Long fish 48 She has sung 33 Brother 34 Element used many an . in treating 52 Morsel cancer 35 Soak up 54 Italian 36 Little mass 55 Oleum (ab.)

53 Indian WAY OUR PEOPLE

WHEN Jeff Martin stepped out disheveled. 'I' nac beer, 'wo berts. nights or the coad, sort h. and In the matter of hair on the not gon > be distrusted in ewfongle neet diversity in fashion, but every north Side were the houses of grown-up male wore either a many wealthy families.

old maiden aunt o whom ad a .oou view . . the people going been kind and attentive. to church he noticed that the la-He har reached the are of 32 dies of Chicago dresses exactly and was vividly anscious that like the ladies or Baltimore. The his life was a f ilure. He had hoopskirt era war over and full space with some ornamental tried hard, but for one reasor or skirts with tustles had come into another, had never made a sic- favor.

JEFF was sadly disappointed in butsid frimen wer ornamentings but built on a smaller scale. It was of reddish brick and other decountion. of a nuch first could be around the hold of he bright harmony or resign. Mose fithe and they hid he odd nuppear ance that romes from long ex-

on everybody's tongue.

Modern stores 'vith handsome show windows stood ne.:t door to make the kind of house he would build for him-disreputable-looking barrooms. A south Side, meaning north to self if he ever had the means, wind was blowing and the air was south of the river, and the West (To Be Continued)

walks were littered and dirty.

It was Sunday morning and the streets, the community seemed

like a coal-heave who had neg- church, built of wood and painted shops and elegant stores. lected to was' at the end o' gray. Many roups of people the day' work. His face and were coming along the street, on hands were "traked with smoke their way to the services. Nearly gentlemen in high silk hats and and dust; his high-standir; linen all the men wore tall sick hats properly equipped with gloves collar wa wri '-let' and smutty and the long, double-breasted and canes were elbowed by toughs and his light-brown, was frock coats known a. Frinc. Al- and street Arabs. Foreigners,

.. o. .e masculine face there was muca He carried and his was, deep beard or mustache. Jeff Martin recret—the s : '300 in had no beard but his mustache money belt around his vais. This stood ou, straight and stiff; he was an unexpecte min riten e wax not daily. I daily with turrets, domes, bay windows. from a rheumatic and out, lous Leanin, ove in the hack to get

coss contring. Now he noted Skirts were long, so long into make a new start ath fast deed that their hems collected growing, vigorous town that was dust and refuse from the pavement. All the ladie wore over- of the fire, was similar i design

Y. To Jeff, as he strolled along of the murk, and s.noke- church bells were ringing. About to be a conglomerate mixture of blackened trai shed into Chi- a block from the Briggs House shanties, office buildings, marble cago's bright sunlight he looked there was a large and handsome residences, low and filthy dram

> with strange speech on their tongues, went back and forth Along the lake front on the

Some of the costly, pretentious cornices and porte-cocheres Simplicity was a word 'eft out on the dictionary of the architects designed these structures. They endeavored to fill every blank vice that would disfigure the facade of the houses.

THE Henderson home, where he was attending a party the night dresses on colore silk. These to these palatial lake from welland they h d h. odd n spearance that some from long exposure to the wrather. Some f them leaned crazily to me side, or over the stret, and coked s if a little push would knock them. t all seemed very elegant.

CHICAGO-THE YOUNG GIANT | full of dust and whirling scrape | Side, which included everything of paper. The streets and side- between the two branches of the

FOR VICTORY-

Hats OFF To Pampa Citizens



WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

To The Citizens of Pampa, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Pampa, Texas.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The City of Pampa has always been known as a city that does things and has been noted for the outstanding spirit of cooperation among its citizens. This was recently manifested in the manner in which they responded so splendidly to their government's call for manpower in Pampa's industries.

We in the war manpower commission have watched in detail the movement in Pampa to deliver war goods as called for. We want to thank the many citizens who forgot personal position and opinion to join in and work out many of the details which were necessary to make available the manpower that it has added to Pampa's essential industries. When it became extremely urgent that approximately 13,000,000 pounds of carbon black be taken out of storage at Pampa and shipped to points far removed, action came swift and complete.

OUR HATS ARE OFF* TO the business firms who contributed not only moral support but facilities and manpower as well. We wish to publicly recognize Pampa's city government in expediting housing programs; the officials at the Pampa army air field for their cooperation, and the soldiers under their command for contributing valuable part time work; the bus company for their part in supplying transportation for 75 soldiers who were transferred from Sheppard field at Wichita Falls and stationed at Pampa field and furloughed to assist in the loading out of carbon black; also the filling stations and cafes for their part in collecting soap buckets; the Pampa merchants who acquired towels by air-express for the soldier-workers; all the citizens who have provided temporary housing for civilian workers; the newspaper and its advertisers who provided publicity and information during the critical emergency; and the radio station and its advertisers for their splendid cooperation.

Certainly a big share of the glory of a job well done goes to those workers who are regularly employed in Pampa's industries and who have been so faithfully staying on their job and working long hours. Our hats are off to those men and women. Also to the management of Pampa's industries for demonstrating the know-how in getting the job done.

Although one emergency has been greatly relieved, there is still a need for approximately 150 war workers in Pampa's industries, and if this community keeps on with the pace it is now setting, we have no fear but that this problem will be entirely liquidated in the very near future.

It is through such organizations as yours and their splendid cooperation and guidance that we on the home front will keep on working until Victory is ours.

Sincerely yours, F. A. Wells, Area Manpower Director

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PAMPA, TEXAS

Towering Amarillo Sandies Edge Harvesters 23 to 20

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(A)—This rner can't help but feel a little ry for those kids who fell for the ire of easy money in that basket-all-gambling mess over in Brook-in. . . . College students should be marter than they were. . . . Maylooked like a lot of dough at he time, but a few hundred dollars sn't much when you have to ac a lifetime of regret and scorn it... Basketball will live lown the scandal, just as baseball down the Black Sox affair, t the boys won't, . . It is doubt-too, that either the appoint-int of a "czar" or pulling out the big city arenas will solve gambling problem for the col-is. . . A commissioner would small army of assistants to watch on all college athletes and it's just as easy to bet on a same played at Wahoo U. gym as at n Square garden.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Wendell Lalime, Newport, Vt. Daily Express: "Speaking of the cigarette shortage, remember when high school coaches used to tell their boys they'd kick 'em off the team if they caught 'em smoking?"
(Nowadays a kid can become a regular just by telling the coach where to buy 'em.)

SERVICE DEPT. Larry Cisneros, who took time out from machine-gunning nazis to the armed forces welterweight title at Rome, writes Los Angeles "After 32 months in the ne a guy's nervous system ought to be shot, but I'm in pretty good Lt. Dewey Fragetta, former New York boxing manager who has been doing a great job telling soldiers in the Pacific the latest sports news and yarns, has been assigned to headquarters of the S. army forces Far East. . George Earnshaw, former athletics itcher, has been upped to the rank commander. . . Telling about his new job as a marine company nder, Lt. Thelton (Sonny) Vright, former Oklahoma U. football and track star, wrote; "I have 337 men to be a mother and fath-

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Veteran Objects To DENTON, Jan. 31 -(AP)- Camp Howze tacked a 42-38 defeat on Lumping Affairs North Texas State Teachers college here last night.

lumping the functions of veterans When the nazis retreated from and military affairs in one commit-Belgium they wrecked more than tee. 200 bridges across the A!bert canal to prevent Allied use of this im-Hearne, who told the house that portant waterway. military affairs and veterans affairs

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LEMIAN CITIZENS!

I'LL PULVERIZE YOU, YOU UPSTART!

PIGGLY

WIGGL

before the house again Thursday. The heaviest oranges, grapefruit

Oh, Oh!

AUSTIN, Jan. 31-(AP)-One of the

soldier members of the house of

representatives has objected to

He was Lt. Herman Yezak of

should be considered by separate

house groups. Lt. Yezak spoke in

apposition to a proposed revision of

house rules. The matter will come

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PERSONALLY

first quarter, and never dropping behind, Amarillo's towering Sandies beat the Pampa Harvesters 23-20 before a large crowd in the Ama-

rillo high school armory. The Sandies great height advantage was the story as the Harvesters scored only one field goal in the first half. However four free throws by Davis kept the Harvesters in the game

Davis was high scorer in the game with three field goals and five free throws for 11 points. Foster and Waghorn of the Sandies had nine points each.

The game was exceptionally clean Refereed by Tom Kendricks of Phillips, the two teams played fast, but total of only 19 fouls were called. 10 on the Sandies and nine on Pampa.

First Quarter Davis opened the scoring in the to apologize.

game, sinking two free throws. Foster sank a field goal for the Sandies, followed by another by Baucum. Joe Cree got another charity toss, and that ended the Pampa scoring in the first quarter. Foster sank two more for Amarillo, Waghorn making one. Score, Amarillo 10, Wampa 3. Second Quarter

Davis hit a field goal, Pampa's first, and he and Campbell got two free throws each to make up Pampa's scoring in the second period. Waghorn and Carroll made field goals for the Sandies and Foster sank a free throw. Score, Amarillo 15, Pampa 9.

Third Quarter

The Harvesters opened up and, with Davis scoring six points, tied it up 18-18 midway through the third period. Davis opened up with a field goal, making the score 15-11, then Waghorn sank a field goal to put the Sandies in the lead 17-11. Davis shot another, Cree made a leng one, Waghorn made a free throw for Amarillo, and Clay it up with a field goal, 18-18. Just before the quarter ended, Williams sank a charity toss to put the Sandies in the lead 19-18. Fourth Quarter

Soon after the quarter started, D. Foster sank a field goal and Waghorn another to put Amarillo ahead 23-18; Campbell scored on a long shot, but the Harvesters couldn't pull up.

The Harvesters next conference game is with the Borger Bulldogs. team that has beaten the local five 34-27. Borger may be the "unknown quantity" in this district. The Sandies play host to Borger this Friday in an important conference The loss to the Sandies, leaves the

Harvesters with a won and lost record of 18 and five. They have scored 765 points to their opponents

By V. T. HAMLI

DIPLOMACY ABOUNDS

WITH KICKS GALORE BUT WHEN SLUGGIN

By EDGAR MARTIN

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\$10,000,000 weekly.

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out the nation, disturbed by the ad-

mission of five Brooklyn college

players they had accepted \$1,000 to

throw a game, pondered anew to-day methods of combating wide-

source estimated ran as high as

Leaders of the indoor sport, from

Ned Irish, promoter of the double-

headers at Madison Square Garden,

to Wilbur C. Smith, president of

the national Collegiate Athletic

Assn. asserted that the action of

the five Brooklyn players in no way

essional gamblers, to help us by

nard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Rob-

ert Leder, Jerry Green and Stanley

neys Edward Heffernan and Louis

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to Judge Leibowitz sometime to-

Irish announced that "further ac-

tive, must remain undisclosed at the

The players, later dropped from

the Brooklyn squad, signed a state-

ment they received \$1,000 from

Stemmer to throw the Akron game

originally scheduled for tonight in

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 31-

By SCOTT RAFFERTY We want today to say a few words Now, your writer didn't get to see the finals of the Canadian tournament when Borger beat the Harvesters 34-27. We were told that Borger connected with a large number (nine or ten) of long shots, and that's what nearly won the game or them.

typified the attitude of the college athlete in general. Smith called up-However the boys on the Borger eam told this corner last night at on the "every-day fan, who is in no the Amarillo game that that wasn't way to be confused with the proexactly the case. So, if we've said anything to make not betting on college athletics."

those boys feel bad, we surely want Meantime, a Kings county grand ury called into a rare night session Also a word of thanks to the Bullby Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, heard dogs for rooting for Pampa at the testimony from the five players, Ber-Amarillo game last night.

Received a letter from Charles Simon; their coach, Morris Raskin; Douglass, superintendent of the Capolice and assistants district attornadian schools. He said over 400 athletes participated in the meet, with over 15 schools receiving awards. was expected to hand up its findings Congratulations to the officials

for making it one of the best ever. An idea we had the other day

tion to diminish gambling on games has come up again. Why not invite Phillips high and to protect the players from apchool to be a member of District proaches by persons interested in 1AA? The Blackhawks are always powerful both on the gridiron and at a meeting of New York metroon the court and they would be a politan athletic directors and cage credit to our district.

PAMPA (20).				
PLAYER I	F/G	FT	PF	TP
Campbell	1	2	1	. 4
Cree	1	1	1	3
Davis	3	5	2	11
Clay	1	0	3	2
Turner	0	0	2	0
Humphreys	0	0	0	0
Brown	. 0	0	0	0
Totals		8	9	20
AMARILLO (23)				
Williams	0	1	3	1
Baucum	. 1	0	1	2
Foster	. 4	1	2	9
Waghorn	. 4	1	1	. 9

(P)—Colleges themselves must find means to stop gambling on colle-2 giate football games, says Arkansas' 23 basketball coach Gene Lambert.

Boston.

"I do not hold with the idea o making a czar." he said. "Rather, each school president, coach, and athletic director should work to clear up the situation."

He added that gambling on college spread gambling on games that one games was not evident in this part

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31-(A)-Tulane and the Y. M. C. A. gymlong distance calls from eastern cities vesterday asking the result of the Georgia Tech-Tulane basket-"Presumably the calls were from bookies who wanted to 'pass the post' on victims," the story said. Tulane officials didn't give the callers the desired information.

Mustangs Trounce Frogs: Gain Second

Methodist university climbed into a tie for second place in the southwest conference basketball race by soundly beating Texas Christian universession shortly before midnight and sity, 56-38, here last night. TCU also shares second place. The Mustangs' victory widened to two games Rice's lead in the con-

DALLAS, Jan. 31-(A)-Southern

Kelly Avery topped the game's scorers by chalking up 17 points for the victors. Leroy Pasco, of TCU, scored eleven.

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Texas Is a Great State, Too, Says Woman Golf Titlist

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 31—(P)— There was an interesting proposa att of San Antonio the other day to have Miss Betty Jameson, time former national women's amateur golf champion, play Mr George (Babe Didrikson) Zaharia in a match, the proceeds of which would be turned over to war relief

These two may well be considered the finest women amateur golfen in the United States, Mrs. Zaharia having been reinstated to good standing some time back after being declared a professional due to a technicality. Miss Jameson, a strapping girl, won the national crown il

In addition she mateur in 1940-42. Mrs. Zaharias cannot point to such a redoubtable record in the matter of golf titles but in case any of the Texas men and women who like to risk an occasional dollar care to back up Miss Jameson Ir such a match, it is reasonably cer-

tain that Californians will cover the

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wager quicker than you can drop hot poker. Although Mrs. Zaharias here from Texas she is an adopte Californian now and lives in Sant Monica. In fact she has en California so completely that when we mentioned Texas to her not long ago she replied: "Texas, yes we have plenty. Oh, you said Texas. That great state, too."

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63-Wanted To Rant wanted to require the public months of the public m or 3 room unfurnished apartment for per-manent couple in our employ. No chil-dren. Tull-Weisa Equipment Co. VANT TO RENT 3-5 room furnished touse or apartment by two ladies and

by boy. Guarantee excellent care of operty. Please phone 1950 or 259-W. 68 Business Property

Grocery store for sale, doing excellent business, com pletely stocked and well located. See J. E. Rice. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m. 72—City Property

F YOU want to buy property R. Eanks. Phones 388 and 52. Gertie Arnold Room 3. Duncan Bulding, Ph. 758

Four room house, N. Warren, possession with sale \$2500. Six room house east part of town \$3750. Five room house with 2 room house on back, two garages, south of tracks, two stucco house in McLean to be moved a 5 room \$2100. A 7 room \$3150. Other good buys in apartments, homes, business houses and farms for sale.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house floor furnace, 5 room modern house, both floor furnace, 5 room modern house, both hear Woodrow Wilson school, vacated with sale. Two houses on one lot, unfurnished. Several pieces of income properties. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Ph. 283-W

For Sale—Five room house, tary and cryman plant, according modern. Three room house, to information feceived by Sen. all on one lot. Two 3 room truck tires will be 360,000 annually; houses double garage with closed. apartment. Two room house, 50 ft. lot garage and chicken house, semi-modern with Rubber Reserve corporation, a fedhardwood floors, Call T. H. eral agency. Chaffin Ph. 2166-J.

John Haggard, Room 10-14, ated by consolidated dustries, Inc., Houston. realtor, Duncan Building \$20 acre wheat farm improved within 5 miles of Pampa. 5, room house on Clarendon-highway, 2 large lots. 5 room house on East Fisher. 3 room house in Finley-Banks addition. 5 room and 3 room on same lot. Priced \$2250.

Let S. H. Barrett help you. To find a home, business or ranch. See him at 118 N Front. Call 293 See J. E. Rice or Ph. 1831

after 6:30 p. m. after 6:30 p. m.

8 room modern duplex, double baths, rood location, priced \$4750 for quick sale. Nice 5 room modern on Fishee. 5 room modern house on W Kingamill, priced \$3250. Two story 6 room house, garage swartments, priced \$3750 for quick sale. Two lovely furnished houses on 1 lot feast Francis. Nice 5 room modern, floor furnace, 4 blocks of downtown. On pavement, priced for quick sale. Large 3 room modern house and garage, on pavement.

A room modern house M.E. part of town \$2500 for quick sale. Two room and three room close in on pavement.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 72—City Property

H. W. GOOCH has 4, 5, 6 and 8 room homes. If you want one just phone 976-J

Nice 6 room duplex 1 side furnished, near Woodrow Wilson school. Nice 4 room house, close in, \$3500, completely furnish 1. 8 room duplex, 2 baths all furnished 1500, well located. Many other good buys farms, business and city property, room duplex with rentals in regir, close on pavement, \$7000, Phone 2372.

FOR SALE—Two lots, located 2 blocks from Central Park will trade on house. Ph. 130. Earl Isley. 75-Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE Six room house, Call 907 Attention! farmers-ranchers 76-Farms and Tracts

them with ready mixed minerals and salt. Get both at Gray County Feed Co., 854 W. Foster.

480 acre wheat farm unimat Grand Dad's Feed Store, included. 20 miles S.W. of 841 S. Cuyler. Buy fresh Boise City, Okla. Price \$17. dy Ph. 2372.

77-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE to be moved, two 4 room modern houses. See Bill Coronis at Coney Island. 104 N. Cuyler.

79—Real Estate Wanted WANT TO BUY 4 or 5 room modern house; please give location and price in first letter. Write Box "M. 5" % Pampa

Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758

Wanted to buy-4. 5 or 6 room houses 80-Automobiles

FOR SALE—Clean 1937 four door Ford 85 H. P. Inquire 508 N. Wynne. FOR SALE—1939 De Sota 4 door Sedan, good tires. Call 2054-J or 1233 Garland.

84—Accessories

Notice!

Motion Picture Censorship Asked

Austin, Jan. 31—(P)—State cenCont Oil Del
Cont Oil Censorship Asked

sorship of motion pictures was proposed Tuesday in a bill introduced in the house of representatives by Gen G&El A Rep. Rae Files of Waxahachie, a Gen Motors Goodrich (BF) Ph. 1677 Rep. Rae Files of Waxahachie, a school teacher. She proposed a seven-member board in each of the state's 31 sena-

torial districts, each board to in-clude at least two representatives of parent-teacher organizations and at least three women. at least three women. at least three women.

A majority of each board could demand a preview of any picture distributed in their district and order its exhibition banned after a der its exhibition banned after a hearing. Full public notice of bans Phillips

and censor orders.

ed.

The governor would be charged Rep Sti
with appointment of board members.

Scars R.
Sinclair Oil
Sor Vac. and enforcement of board orders.

Board members and enforcement for year and enforcement of year and year of the y

The bill invokes an emergency clause déclaring that theaters pa-tronized by teen aged youths "show-tronized by teen aged youths "showing lewd and lascivious pictures dealing with intrigues between men and women and in relation to sex matters and other immoral conduct of persons tend to break down the moral standards of each community

Plant Corporation To Finance Tire Plant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 - (AP) Defense Plant corporation announced Tuesday it will finance a \$6,000,-000 plant at Houston, Texas, to be

tary and civilian use will be manmodern and double garage Connally (D-Tex). The capacity of the output of bus tires was not dis-

> Expected to be in production by July, the plant will be owned by the The DPC, a subsidiary of the Re-

construction Finance corporation, FOUR ROOM modern house, in Talley also announced it will provide equipment costing about \$90,000 for a plant in Houston, Texas, operative 528 Hughes. Ph. 1544-M. ated by consolidated Chemical In-The first railroad to be built from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean was constructed in the Republic

or Panama. Woman-You can't trust anybody nowadays. Why, my own grocer gave me a phony quarter in change this Husband-Let me see it? . Woman-Oh, I haven't got it any more. I gave it to the milkman.

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Market Briefs

and choice 170 lb tip 14.50; 140-160 lb 14.90-40; sows 13.75.
Sheep 19,000; no early sales; asking higher; good and choice fed lambs held above 8.15. NEW YORK WALL STREET FORT WORTH, Jan. 30—(#)—Cattle 2,400; steady; calves 1,500; steady; good fed steers and yearlings 13.50-14.50; common to medium kinds 10.00-13.25; medium

Share prices were no worse than mild-

Prominent on the slide were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Delawere & Hudson, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Telephone, Reynolds Spring, International Telephone, Willys-Overland, General Electric and Ali-

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Steel 20 71½ 70% 70%
ff Air 14 19½ 18% 18%
ler Corp 24 94% 22% 92
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FORT WORTH, Jan. 30—(#)—Wheat
No. 1 bard 1.70-80.
Barley No. 2 bom 1.22-23.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
white kafir per 100 fbs. 1.93-95.
Gorn No. 2 white 1.391/2-401/2: No. 2
yellow 1.20-31.
Oats No. 3 white nom 92-03.
NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS 1.30—(#)—Spot

27 36% 36 58% 15 52% 18 27% 4 38 8 8 22% 17 18

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30—(A)—(WFA)— attle 8600; calves 700; slow on medium hughter steers; otherwise general market etive; good and choice beef steers steady active; good and choice beef steers steady to strong; instances 10-15 higher; all other classes largely steady; bulk good beef steers 14,25-15.25; good and choice 15.35-16.00; medium and good befers and mixed yearlings 12.25-14.00; good and choice mixed 14.50-15.00; cows scarce; few medium and good 12,00-13.35; medium to choice vealets 12.00-14.00; medium and good heavy calves 11.00-13.50; good and low choice feeder steers 12.75-13.65.

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d beef cows 10.00-12.00; good fat 13.00-14.00; common to medium

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (P) Spo cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale high g today, Sales 1,420. Low middling 17.40

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middling 21.15; good middling cipts 1,859; stock 239,987.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(R)—War stocks and secondary bonds negotiated a more or less orderly retreat in today's markets as the swift race of the Russians toward Berlin revived speculative and investment caution.

Share prices were no worse than mildly uneven after a fairly steady opening and scattered peace-rated issues were resistant throughout although the majority failed to make much headway. Trends began to waver after midday and, in the final hour, rails led the decline which can to two points or so. Big blocks of low-quoted stocks most of which got nowhere expanded volume for the five hours to around 1,600,000 shares. Few recoveries were in evidence near the close.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—LP)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
Jly 1.51%-1.52 1.52% 1.51% 1.52%-1.5
My 1.60 1.60% 1.59% 1.59%-1.6
Sep 1.51%-% 1.52 1.51% 1.51%-%
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(R)—Grain futures moved within narrow limits during most of today's trade. All pits were relatively quiet and easily influenced by orders on either side.

At the close wheat was ½ lower to ½ higher, than yesterdry's close. May \$1.59%-1.60. Corn was unchanged to ½ lower, May \$1.11½. Oats were ½ to ½ higher, May \$1.11½-% as were ½ to ½ higher. May \$1.11%-¾, Barley was ½ higher. May \$1.09½. NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30—(P)—Cotton
futures were irregular here today with
short covering and trade buying offsetting
hedging and selling. Favorable war news
was a factor. The market closed steady,
5 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.
Meh 21.70 21.78 21.69 21.72b CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: market firm at ceiling; very few reported sales; new stock: supplies light, deriand good, market firm; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.2; Montana Bliss Triumphs, US No. 1, 3.39; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, confimercial, 3.01; cobblers, commercial, 2.91; Michigan Russet Rurals, US No. 1, 3.15; Florida 50-lb sacke, bliss triumphs, US No. 1, 2.78.

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Court Decision Prompts Caution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 - (AP) -Legislators adopted a wary approach today to the task of plugging legal gap in enforcement of war labor board orders, exposed by the

Montgomery Ward decision.

Typical of the attitude in congress was the succinct statement of Senator Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn) "We're discussing it, but I want to wait to see what their lawyers are going to do."

He referred to counsel for the war

labor board and justice department, who plan to appeal the decision to the United States supreme court. Judge Philip L. Sullivan, in federal district court in Chicago Saturday, held the seizure of the Ward properties in seven cities, including the Chicago headquarters, was illegal. As to its effect on warting labor disputes, the jurist said congress would have to remedy omission of enforcement teeth

Burp, Wisecrack! No Difference!

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 31-(P)-A burp or wisecrack, whichever it was cost Fred D. Creasap, 43-year-old Detroit consulting engineer, a \$25 fine in circuit court here on a con-

tempt of court charge. Mrs. Creasap was testifying before Judge Leland W. Carr in trial of a friend's divorce suit here yesterday when Creasap made a noise.

Judge Carr held that Creap had interjected a "Yeah" from the rear of the courtroom to help out his wife's

testimony. Said Creasap to court officers as he was held in contempt and lodged in jail overnight: "All I did was burp once in the courtroom, and that was a very small burp." Judge Carr imposed the fine this morning, lecturing Creasap that he

had consumed so much beer before

the incident that "you were in no

condition to be in court. Contrary to popular belief, Pompeii was not covered over by the volcano, Vesuvius, but by her sister

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Added-Latest News A Painter and a Pointer Temorrow Thru Sat.

Meet Again **Bay Milland** Barbara Britton

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Families, Friends Of Cadets Arrive

Arriving here from all parts of the nation, parents and friends of the members of the latest class of aviation cadets which will graduate to morrow at Pampa field, have registered with the chamber of commerce, Mrs. Clotille Thompson, secretary, said today.

Among those registering were: Mrs. Barker and Miss Maurine Barker, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Coffey, Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Carter, El Dorado, Kas.; Mrs. Ethel B. Chapman, Maulding, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Childress, Seymore, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Deason, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. S. D. Grant, Wenatchee Washington; Miss Bertha Haas, Port Arthur, Texas; Mrs. Henry L. Hardaway, Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. T. Hovis, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Jessie Juvenal, Brawley, Calif. Mrs. Henry A. Kaiser, and Miss Dorothy Cummings, Hamilton, Ohio. Miss Fern L. Kettler. Washington D. C.; Mrs. Viking H. Lian, Hibbing, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sims and Miss Judy Sims, Okla. City, Okla.; Miss Eola Hawkins, West Point. Miss.; Mrs. Robert Munsey, Sr., Van Nuys, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Richburg and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan L. Murphy, Sr., Estelline, Texas: Mrs. Mary Nemitz, Miss O. F. Nemitz, Broomfield, Iowa; Miss Erla Jean Latimer, Chillicothe, Mo.; Comdr. Thomas W. Noel, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Eugene E. Olsen.. San Moreno, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth B. Randlett, Eas Providence, R. I.; Mr. Charles W. Shuker, Mrs. W. J. Shuker, West Lawn, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smiley, Liberal, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow C. Smith, Atlantic, Iowa: Miss Sophin Stachina, Versailles, Ohio; Mr. and Mr. Herman J. Smith, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tipton, Lubbock: Miss Mary Lou Stevenson. San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ind.; Mrs. Lester Zeigler, and Miss Wherry and daughter, Derry, Pa.; Miss Mickey Shook, Waco; Miss Mary C. Matthews, Vancover. Was! Mr. Clem Woodward, Modesto

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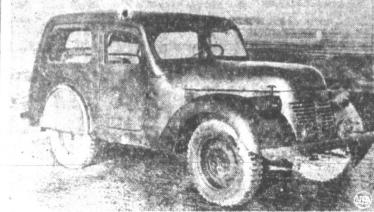








The Jeep Dons a New Dress



in England. Only salvaged materials were used.

(USAAF Photo from NEA) "before-and-after" of how a plain, garden variety jeep was transformed into a streamlined job having postwar "flivpossibilities. The transformation was done by an ordnance motor repair outfit at a U. S. Army 8th Air Force Bomber station

ence in youth center movements and

He is expected to reveal at Fri-

geal of a youth center.

will attend Friday's meeting.'

"We believe that a meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gonvea daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Helen

Teachers Named

(Continued from page one) ange, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss is assisting in efforts to establish

Surratt, Miss Virginia a youth canteen in Pampa. He aughan, Miss Clara Zobisch, Mrs. also is engaged now in assisting uth Hume, Miss Evelyn Thoma, with USO organization work throughout the state. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ssman, office; Mrs. Ma- day's meeting what steps already

ant, bookroom; Carol McRey- have been taken here and what still perintendent's office; Mrs. is needed to be cone in the organizahe, attendance officer. tion work for a local youth unit. Bennink, Mrs. Opal Mrs. Virginia Brook, Lema Jean Paxton and an adult council. , Inez Clubb, Mrs. Bob-n, Mrs. Alice Crawford, girls, already have laid much Craven, Mrs. Alice Crawford, Eaton. R. L. Gilpin, Mrs. Leaverton, Eloise Lane, and girls of the city to reach their Hazel Poole, Roy Myrl Salmon, Irvine

Thoma, Mrs. Mabel Torvie, Mrs. a head, Langston said. uise Walters, Mrs. W. R. Wenger, Mildred West, Mrs. Maxine all interested groups will do much Mrs. Blanche L. Willson, to further the plans for the move-Meech, Vera Evelyn ment in Pampa," he added, "and we

HORACE MANN fillie Rosson, Myra Millard, Mrs. Mrs. E. P. Adams. Elizabeth Mrs. Earl Ellis, Frances Mc-

Mrs. Bess Griffith WCODROW WILSON Miss Minnie Allen, Miss Pearl the Our river into German, across the Former vice president win confirmation. lyn Felson, Miss Oleia Marlin, Mrs. and generally in the area where Layma Lister, Mrs. Espar Stover, Field Marshal von Rundstedt mass-Nell Rankin, Miss Anna Belle Mrs. Cpal Pocock, Miss Hazel Christmas. Whiteside, Mrs. Rachel Huff-

libert, Miss Zena Gierhart, Mrs. Miss Lelia Clifford, Miss Edna aughetee, Mrs. Irene Hessey, Mrs. hind this area. Spencer, Miss Ruth Poe,

Miss Mary McKamy, Mrs. Roer river, was reported captured, SAM HOUSTON Leane G. Bradley, Sadie Covington, Third army, meanwhile, extended prevent his confirmation for secrecresa Humphreys, Carrie L. Irwin, its Our bridgehead to a depth of tary of commerce. ilma Jarrell, Ruby Johnson, Bernice Larsh, Lillian Mullinax, Mellie four. Front dispatches said the Eird Richey, Ima Faye Stowell, Mil-Third was at the Our in seven Paralysis I. Sullivan, Louise Willis, An-

Carol McReynolds. CARVER SCHOOL John W. Turner, Annabelle Turer, Audrey D. Thorne, Katie Moore. places.

Senate Votes

A motion to adjourn, which would

have had the effect of blocking

Winfield's motion for the executive

session tomorrow, was beaten 20 to

Aikin, Jr., of Paris, who commented:

Burns Dry Cleaners

This motion was by Sen. A. M.

"I was never so thoroughly disgusted in my life with some of the

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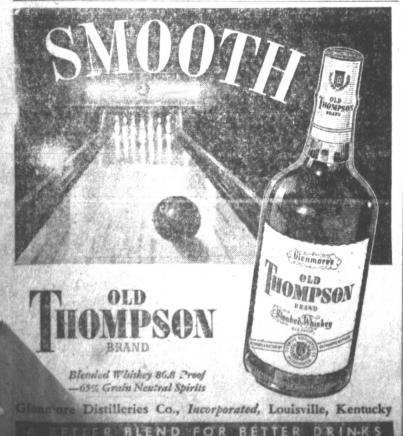
suit new looking.

Have it cleaned

and pressed often.

committee

Phone 1000 EX-JUSTICE DIES GALVESTON, Jan. 31—(P)—For- frozen over, facilitating Russian ner Justice of the Supreme Court crossings. rank Alvan Williams died here night. He was 93 years old. He armed with maps of greater Berlin area. His drive from the north to ed as justice from 1899 to 1911. urvivors include his widow, two cut off Pomerania province from number Saturday. There were to be ighters, and three sons.



Mainly About Pampa and Her

Mrs. O. E. Nemitz of Bloomfield Iowa, and Miss Erla Jean Latermer of Minerva Hall, Chillicothe, Mo., arrived in Pampa yesterday to attend the graduation of A/C Omar Eugene Nemitz, PAAF. They are guests in the home of Mrs. H. H.

Maid wanted, Broadview Hotel. J. R. Martin, local insurance agent, attended a meeting of Life Underwriters at Amarillo Saturday. Wanted-Beautician, Full or part time. Charles Street Beauty Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murphy of Estelline, Tex., will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa and will attend the graduation of their son, B. L. Murphy, Jr., who graduates tomorrow at PAAF. Also rom Estelline are Mr. and Mrs. Richburg who will be guests in the Roy Bourland home. Experienced stenographer want-

ed Fred Cary, Room 1 Duncan Building Business phone 373-resi-Mrs. May Etta Powers is confined o her home this week because of

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spencer, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs. O. E. Nemitz were guests at the old-timers dance Tuesday evening in Miami.

Try Valley Ranch Sausage.* Mrs. Leon Gilbert is visiting riends in Fort Worth this week. Will pay fair price for air-rifle. C. A. Hamrick, 112 E. Field, Pampa.* Mrs, Lena Rittenhouse and children, Ann, Billy, Ruth and Nancy, who have been visiting here in the Earl Scheig home, left this morning

for Tennessee. Will mother of Ronald Minix please call 1128.* plan to attend are requested to operator at Miami for several years, notify Huelyn Laycock, Kiwanis has accepted a position as agent for secretary at telephone 244, by 9 a.m. the Santa Fe Railway Co. at Freeso that arrangements can be made dom, Okla., and began his work last to take care of the luncheon guests.

week. His family will follow as soon Juliana has had 15 years' experias living quarters can be secured. Cuyler. Sponsored by sophomore girl's class of First Methodist church. miles of Buka airfield. Good bargains.

MIAMI - Supt. E. M. Ballengee and wife spent the weekend in Plainview looking after business in-

MIAMI-Ar. and Mrs. Franklin A youth council headed by Miss Russell announce the birth of a tioning. son, born Sunday morning, in a Pampa hospital. The father is in the United States navy. MIAM!-Mrs. Douglas Stone and children left Miami Monday for Pampa's three civic clubs-Lions,

Rotary, and Kiwanis-are combining Fort Knox, Ky., to join her hus-Hutton, Florence Jones, their efforts to aid teen-age boys band, Lt. Douglas Stone, who is stationed there at present. Misses Ardena Shield and Carrie Friday's luncheon meeting is ex- Jo Heare and Bernard H. Shield ribner, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Eve- pected to bring the movement to and Bernie Heare left Monday to re-enter West Texas State Teachers

ment in Pampa," he added, "and we hope everyone who is interested Demo Split

over RFC and other lending agen-

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) and other Wallace supporters have concedthe Third Army's bridgehead across ed that only by giving up the mone-

ed for his Ardennes push before showdown would be greeted by substitute motion to call up the By last night the American as- nomination for a test vote. He foresault had scored gains up to four cast a senate majority would demiles, overrunning a number of mand immediate consideration of

Westwali outposts. Berlin reported the appointment. "This is the biggest split we've strong U. S. forces concentrated behad in the democratic party," the The First army in a nine-hour Virginian declared. "There is noth-Winnie Carnahan, Mrs. Rachel strack through the Monschau Foring in common between the Southest Tegion advanced against spotty resistance. Rohren, just south of the latter through the Monschau Foring in common between the Southern democrats and the CIG wing that Wallace represents."

Pepper told reports he thought Mrs. Elma Phelps. and other towns on or across the those who are trying to keep Walborder fell as six divisions were lace out of office "are distinctly in Tyna Benedict, hurled into the First army line. The the minority and will not be able to

one and a half miles and a width of Snow reduced air activity to a

Super Market.

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minimum, and slowed ground gains. Business and Professional Women's was described by Berlin as "of the club, along with scores of private The weather on the Eastern front unimaginable fury of a natural ca- citizens, donated their time and eftastrophe." Lakes and streams were forts to the cause.

As a sidelight on the activities here, seven cartons of cigarets were Zhukov's officers were reported offered as prizes in one contest. According to B. B. Altman, the Jaycees gave every 25 cent donor a

the rest of Germany apparently was seven winners, each of whom would receive a carton of cigarets. headed around the capital. His cen-Few of the winners have called for ter seemed aimed directly at Kustrin, important rail center 41 miles their prizes. The winning numbers east of Berlin. His front inside Ger- are posted at the Texas Gas and many had been extended to a width Power office the Southwestern Public Service Co., Zale's Jewelry store, Ideal Food Store No. 1, and McCartt

things going on around here. I for one am not going to be a party to it, but on the contrary, I am going to try to block it any way I can. of state. His name was sent back to The vote by which Winfied's mothe committee Monday, and bounced right back to the floor by the tion prevailed was 21 to 7.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an ap plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Oasis Liquor Store, 1081/2 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas. OASIS LIQUOR STORE By H. G. Alexander

Shrines of Heroism on Luzon **Neighbor Towns**



Reconquest of Luzon regains from the Jap invaders three areas where the unparalleled heroism of American and Filipino defenders wrote shining pages of history in 1942. They are Bataan Peninsula, the City of Manila and the rock fortress of Corregidor Island, as shown on picto-map above.

Yanks 8 Miles

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army, last reported pouring into a strides that now have carried to MIAMI—W. C. Sullivan, first trick swamp-bounded bottleneck 30 miles within 73 miles of Berlin. from the Philippines capital. Heavy Japanese losses were reported at sians within 55 miles of Greater Rosario in the bitterly contested Berlin.) northern push toward Baguio.

In the almost forgotten Solomons campaign, Australian troops drove Rummage sale, Saturday from 10 northward through strong opposito 7 o'clock on corner of Tuke and tion on Bougainville island from signed task." Empress Augusta bay to within 14

ing raids during the night on industrial Tokyo. The Nippon-controlled Peiping radio commented Superfort raids on Japan have become daily routine, "just like ra-

Misery Left (Continued from page one)

(German reports placed the Rus-

Hitler twice asserted that God had given him a mission. "The Almighty" saved him from assassination, he declared, and he saw in this "confirmation of my as-The man who sent his armed

legions into virtually every country Tokyo reported two B-29 harass- of Europe gave the German people a nebulous promise of victory despite his growing reverses.

When "this most gigantic of all world dramas will have ebbed and peace bells will ring," Hitler declared, still at the head of Europe will be "that nation (Germany) READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS which has led Europe for one and

one half thousands of years as the leading power against the East." As Hitler spoke there were growng indications that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin already may have met in a momentous session. Regarding a possible "surrender

ow" demand by the Big Three, Hitler declared: "Every promise these statesmen are making to their people is of no importance because they cannot ful-

ill their assurances.' Cook vegetables until just tender-but no longer.

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Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Samps T5 and X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

Processed Foods-Book four blue tamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 will be valid Feb. 1 and good through June 2.

SUGAR-Stamps 34 good for five ounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 will be valid for five pounds Feb. 1 through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1. SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. GASOLINE—14-A coupons good for four gallons through March 21 B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good

Relatives Hear From Marine in Jap Camp

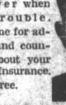
Relatives have heard from Marine Pvt. Alfred F. Myers, 24 who has been a prisoner of the Japanese government since the fall of Bataan in the Philippines it was learned to-

Pvt. Myers, who has a brother, Seaman First Class Bobby Myers, 19, now in the Luzon campaign. said in a card from the Osaka prisoner of war camp that he was all right. "I am interned at Osaka POW," he said. "My health is fine. My best regards to all the family and the folks."

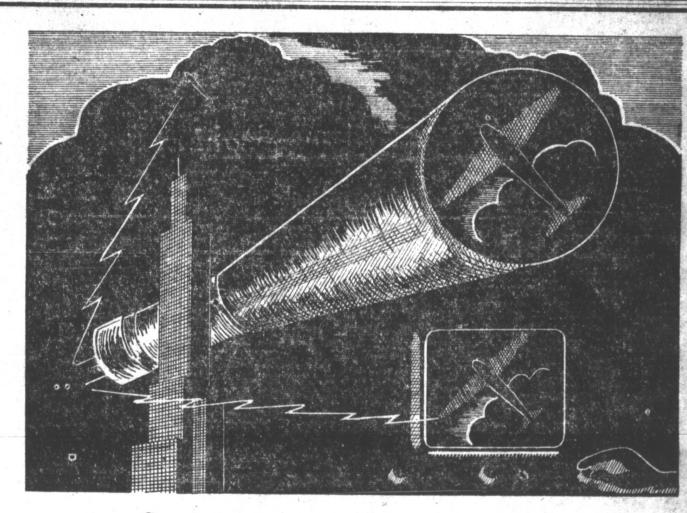
It was the third card from him since 1941. He is the son of Mrs. Janice Myers, 1105 E. Francis.

The army quartermaster corpshas developed a smokeless heater for tents.

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