## MacArthur, Still Advancing, 11 Miles from Clark Field, 54 from Manila

## First Convoy Ready To Roll **On Bu**rma Road

By LEONARD MILLIMAN ciated Press War Editor warplanes beat trail from Formosa to the island of Japan, American Japanese sources reported toas the 14th army corps rolled ast the halfway mark on its way

me 70 Marianas-based Superforts struck at the Nagoya aircraft center on Japan's Honshu island in their first mass night under mand of youthful Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May, Tokyo said they were over the oft-bombed city for

Burma a long truck convoy was ready to roll out of Myit-kyina, earrying the first war sup-plies over the Burma road to China in two years. The Ledoin two years. The Ledo-Rurma road was declared officialopen for military traffic with ction of Chinese forces Burma and China,

Japanese broadcasts reported 100 ators and Lightnings—presumably from the Unilippines—raided isa in the wake of the fifth carrier strike against the island this month. It was the first report of such a land-based raid on Formose ere Third fleet carrier planes ed 140 Japanese planes, damiged 100 and heavily damaged shipday. One major U. S. ship was and shore installations Sun-

Tokyo said the carrier planes wept on toward Japan the next lay sending 450 sea-borne aircraft against Okinawa island in the Ryukyus for nine hours. A Forsa army communique claimed 85 carrier planes were shot down and 65 damaged in the two raids. Pamage to ground facilities was

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said See FIRST CONVOY, Page 6

### **Grand Jury Says** Pool Halls Not In Jurisdiction

preliminary report of the shows a return of six bills of indictnent against four defendants. Included are offense of theft, ac-

pliance to theft, receiving and coach To Teach ling stolen property, swindling orthless checks, and exhibitng a game table and bank.

grand jury has spent some halls' in the county, and has found mer and under the same conditions as they have been in the past. ers are of the opinion that this s a matter that is brought before facts are always the same. The jury finds that operating a pool hall is or offense x x x and uld be acted upon by the proper ounty, city, or state officials.

"Our investigation has revealed for grand jury looked into pool hall question with relation enile delinquency and inted all parties interested in the eration of pool halls to prohibit Il persons under 18 years of age from entrance. x x x This rule, according to the juvenile officer, has peen rigidly adhered to except in one case. In that case, prompt acdon was taken through the district attorney's office and the matter

The general condition of the county with respect to law enforcement and law abidement is excellent, the jury reported,

#### Crude Oil Stocks Take Slight Fall TULSA, Okla., Jan. 23— (P)

United States crude oil production ed 8,050 barrels daily in the led Jan. 20 to 4.710.550 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

siana output dropped 50 barrels a day to 358,200. ma production increased

,750 to 362,500. Texas output was unchanged from ding week at 1,120,350 barels daily. East Texas at 370,900 and

California at 887,750.

### Two Wheeler Men Are Missing in Action

Two men from Wheeler commun-

ity are reported missing in action in Germany, according to reports received today.

Mrs. Lola Brown, Wheeler, has received word her husband, First Sgt. Ed Brown, is missing since Dec. 21 action. He had written his c. 21 action. He had written his rife and children three days before

Mrs. Mamie Claussen, who resides north of Wheeler, received word that her son, Elber, is missing fol-lowing action the first day of the

an counter-offensive Dec. 16

CENTURY PLANT
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan.
22 — (R) — It's 12345 today—
just write the date in figures:
1/23/45. The sequence happens
there this century: Dec. 3

HE HAS POINTS



It's just 16 months old, and pret ty cute, so imagine what it will be when it grows up. The mus-tache, we mean, not its proud owner, who is Marine Pfc. William B. Messinger, 22, of Denver, Colo., pictured on his return to the U. S. after 27 months Pacific service. (USMC photo from NEA.)

## Jury in Britain Finds American **Guilty, To Hang**

LONDON, Jan. 23—(AP)—A Britsh jury today convicted an American parachute trooper, 22-year-old of commerce for Henry Wallace Pvt. Karl Gustav Hulten of Cam- smells. It admittedly smells more bridge, Mass., of the murder of of politics than of sound adminis-George Heath, a London taxi driver. tration. Hulten was sentenced to be hanged under British law. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 18-year-old strip tease dancer and his blonde one-time girl friend, was adjudged guilty of the same crime. She will go to the gallows with Hulten.

The jury recommended mercy in the case of Mrs. Jones, but Justice Sir Ernest Bruce Charles pronounced the death sentence upon her. The jury's recommendation, however, may make it possible for the British home secretary to intervene in the case of the British girl.

# Former Assistant

C. O. Criswell, former assistant high school athletic coach, last government x x x is being offered night was elected by the Pampa independent school board to serve as a high school science teacher for the remainder of the 1945 term.

Wotes delivered. A word should be said in passing about Jesse Jones. He served the people well for many pool the remainder of the 1945 term.

School board members V. L. that several have been in operation Boyles, M. V. Ward, W. D. Kelley breath of scandal touched him." for a number of years; that they and Ray Wilson also interviewed a being operated now in the same prospective candidate for superintendent of schools.

Criswell, who resigned several weeks ago from the coaching staff, will remain as a teacher; and his very grand jury x x x and the coaching post has been taken over by Tip Mooney, former halfback on the Chicago Bears pro football team. Mooney will serve as an assistant to Head Coach Otis Coffey. Board members said today they had received a dozen applications for the school superintendency which becomes vacant Aug. 31 when the term of L. L. Sone expires. The board now is considering teacher applications and expects to make appointments at an early date

## Rites Planned For

for the 1945-46 school term.

Noted Calf-Roper DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23-(AP) Funeral services for Clyde "Sagey" Burke, former world champion calf roper, will be held in Comanche,

Memorial services for the cowboy who was fatally injured in the final day of the 1945 National Western Stock Show rodeo here were held yesterday. Booted rodeo performers crowded a chapel for the services.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Jan. 23, 1941 — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tells House foreign affairs committee that air invasion of U.S. across the ocean is impossible or in predictable future.

#### WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

THE WESTERN FRONT -British forces, after gains up to 21/2 miles north of Aachen, met heavy fighting northeast of Echt; German resistance disorganized in Ardennes salient after most destructive air blow of the war on Nazi armored vehicles; snow slowed French drive in Alsace; Americans beat off thrusts six

miles north of Stras THE RUSSIAN FRONT-Moscow warned the German people the Red army was 140 miles from Berlin; spearheads reported at Oder river; gigantic encirclement threatened East Prussia; Poznan path of surging offensive. Danzig goal of one drive.

THE ITALIAN FRONT—Win-

THE ITALIAN FRONT—Winter bogged entire front.

THE PACIFIC FRONT—Yanks it miles from Clark field, 54 from Manila. Americans gained it and it miles on parallel roads to capital. Japan's home island of Honshu bombed by Superfortresses; first convoy of trucks in 2½ years prepared to leave Mythyina for Kumming over Ledo road.

# RLIN: 13/

# THE PAMPA NEWS Poznan, Last Base

PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1945. AP Wire

## Wallace May Not Get Lending Agency

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(A)-

today delayed consideration of

Henry A. Wallace's nomination

as commerce secretary to give

precedence to legislation that

would strip the department of its

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said the

committee decided, over his vig-

orous protest, to start hearings on

the measure introduced by Sena-

tor George (D-Ga) at 2.30 o'clock

tomorrow afternoon with Jesse

Jones, whom Wallace would dis-

"It obviously is a move to make

passage of Senator George's bill

a condition precedent to a vote

on Mr. Wallace's confirmation,"

Pepper told a reporter, adding that the former vice president

Senate opposition to the proposed

cabinet shift echoed, meanwhile in

the House with a brief but sharp

It started when Rep. Curtis (R-

Neb) declared that Wallace's "eco-

nomic theories are part and parcel

of the system of state socialism."

dential candidate, Gov. Thomas E.

accepted every piece of legislation

passed during the past twelve years."

merce committee had been expected

See WALLACE MAY NOT. Page

Democratic Leader McCormack of

exchange between the democratic

also would be a witness,

and republican leadership.

lending agencies,

place, as a witness.

## **Nation's Press** Raps Wallace's New Appointment

By The Associated Press President Roosevelt's dismissal of Texas' Jesse Jones as secretary of commerce drew sharp opinions from the nation's newspapers to-

Here are sample views of the press collected from various sections of the country:

Portland Oregon Journal: "The sacrifice of Jesse Jones as secretary

Detroit Free Press: "We have a suspicion that Mr. Roosevelt must be definitely certain that the Senate will not confirm such an appointment (that of Henry Wallace) or that Congress will curtail Wallace's fiscal powers. Otherwise the whole thing just does not make

Washington Star: "As secretary Massachusetts quickly objected, sayof commerce and as director of the ing that the 1944 republican presihuge federal lending agencies, Mr. Wallace will exercise potent control Dewey, "only a few months ago over the future of American busi-Yet he has no experience worthy of mention in either business or finance. He has not even very good opinion of busines

Omaha World Herald: "Plainly, dmittedly, a great department of as a bounty for speeches made and place above all others into which Mr. Wallace does not fit is the

now appointed him - the post of secretary of commerce." St. Louis Post Dispatch: President may have acted primarily because he suspects Jones of colusion in Texas' plot to throw part of the electoral college away from the party's candidate and because Wallace stuck by him. He could have acted because of the two men. one deserved merit. That man is Henry Wallace."

Denver Post: "Wallace is about See NATION'S PRESS, Page 6

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. Helen M. Nelson, above.

divorce from her hu

Glencoe, Ill., has been granted

newsworthy Donald M. Nelson,

special representative of Pres.

She received her divorce in Chi-

cago, charging desertion. Child-less, the two were married in 1925.

Judge Fines Himself

For Too Many Doves

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 23-(A)-A

U. S. district judge pleaded guilty to a charge of game law violation

in his own court yesterday and

The jurist, Judge John McDuffie

former congressman, was arrested

His plea failed to state, as a fel-

low hunter and fine-payer declar-ed, that the judge, when arrested was carrying two birds belonging to someone else.

by a game warden the other of for having in his possession t more doves than the law allows.

sevelt and former WPB head.

He stood as a watchdog | WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(A)—The over the billions of the RFC and no Senate military committee today voted to investigate the priority sys-New York Times: "x x x The one tem which gave a dog owned by Col Elliott Roosevett precedence over three servicemen.

place to which Mr. Roosevelt has The three, flying west on leave were forced off an army cargo plane eling under an "A" priority vas permitted to continue the flight. The dog was sent from Washing-

ton to Colonel Roosevelt's bride, Faye Emerson Roosevelt of the mo-Roosevelt who has returned to duty with the air forces in England

denied that he ordered a priority In approving an inquiry by a subcommittee, the military group or-

dered an investigation of the entire priority practice as well as the dog The investigation was suggested

by Senator Bridges (R-NH) who told reporters later his motion-car-Emerging from the closed session, Bridges handed reporters copies of a statement he said he had made

before the committee. It said: "This disgraceful incident of three servicemen being put off of an airplane while an English bull mastiff, consigned by the President's son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, to his actress wife, Faye Emerson, at Hollywood was allowed to outrank them in travel priority, has shocked every right-think-

At his suggestion, Bridges asserted, the committee will inquire into "a train of strange acts and incidents" which he said included ger, 63, Concho county rancher, will the delivery of the dog "Blaze" to be held at Eden, Texas, today. Miss Emerson by army truck, "chap- Pfluger, a member of the board eroned by an army major in uni- of directors at Texas Tech College

The happy moment for which

hoping came here yesterday, when

Mrs. Jack Keahey, after three years

in which she had almost lost hope,

eceived word from her son, Pfc.

Jack D. Moss, who was captured

with the "Lost Battalion" as the

Japs overran Java in March, 1942. He was a member of the 131st ar-

the American armies at the time of

Java's fall. She received two cards

from her son.
One of the cards was written in

January, 1944; the other in May of

WHEN HOPE IS NOT LOST . . .:

**AFTER THREE YEARS OF** 

WAITING--WORD OF SON

many war mothers and fathers are ber, 1941, at the age of 18. After a

tillery which became separated from to his wife in that city, also dated

through.

#### The Senate commerce committee BRESLAU—ON ROAD TO BERLIN





Only as far from Berlin as Pittsburgh is from Washington, Breslau, as shown on the upper map, on one of Hitler's famed superhighways to the German capital. It was under direct threat today from the fast-moving Bussian armies. (See story to the right.) Chief industrial center of Eastern

Germany, it is also an import ant transport hub, being on the Berlin-Vienna railway and serving as a junction of main lines to Berlin and to the Eastern front, Lower map shows Breslau-Berlin tering and already in Germany.

## Many Economic, Political **Problems Facing Finland**

By DANIEL DE LUCE at Memphis, Tenn., early last month while the English bull mastiff, trav-span the vast distance between war sian raids last February and March scanning casualty lists and a neigh- with repairs. bor worrying over the budget.

The transition is more pronounce ed because Helsinki bears few outward scars of war, while Leningrad is horribly marked by the siege and famine which is estimated to have taken the lives of 1,500,000 of her

DIRECTOR'S RITES

Moss joined the 131st in Novem

short period of training, he was sent

overseas with the 131st, and from

that time on, Mrs. Keahey had not

Three similar cases were reported

vesterday from Amarillo, when Col.

Blutcher Tharp, Amarillo, comman-

der of the battalion, wrote two cards

Two Amarillo enlisted men als wrote their parents from the Thai-land prison that they were well and

Another Amarillo member of the battalion, Capt. Hugh Lumpkin, was in a prison-camp in Burms, but no

mail from home was

heard from him.

January and May.

Actually one has to look hard to of Soviet experts and five British ofsee the remains of bomb damage in

## than 200 miles from Leningrad to along the waterfront still are roof-Outwardly, British and American

correspondents who visited Helsinki last week on a trip arranged by the Western Front campaigns. Soviet government found an air of normality. There are few signs of Russian

See MANY PROBLEMS, Page 6

#### Third Cash Gift Survey of Grocery Not Turned Down Stores To Be Made

A survey of grocery stores DALLAS, Jan. 23-(AP)-Dallas rethroughout the county will be made this week, and may run into next week, the price clerk at the Gray county war price and rationing tion was "gratefully" accepted. poard said this morning. Southern Methodist university The survey, conducted about refused to accept a check for \$30,once a month, constitutes checking | 000 from the liquor dealers, followprices and posted prices lists as ing the lead of Baylor Baptist inthey are stipulated by OPA.

stitutions here, who last week turned down a gift of \$25,000. Holmes Green, vice chairman of SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 23drive for funds, declared St. Paul (AP)-Funeral services for Lee Pfluhad no intention of refusing a \$10.

000 check presented by the liquor dealers. "We are very grateful for thi gift." Green said.

Frank L. McNeny, chairman of the executive committee of the SMU board, issued a statement in "It was the unanimous decision

of the committee that in view of all the issues involved, the gift be

LONDON, Jan. 23-(AP)-A highly-informed American source said today an agreement on the political and economic future Germany was likely to be the most important decision at the forthcoming "Big Three" confer-ence of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-(P)-The government today announced a drastic textile and clothing program designed to cut consumer costs 6 to 7 per cent and to increase supplies of low and medium-priced essential garments.

# In Poland, Topples

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's White Russian army has toppled Bydgoszcz (Bromberg), road and rail center 65 miles northeast of Poznan and a gateway to the Polish corridor, cutting a vital supply line to the hard-pressed German

patch to Stockholm, to have broken into Poznan, 137 miles. from Berlin and the last big enemy base in Western Poland. The German high command communique admitted the Russians had reached the area east of the city.

Bydgoszcz, captured by a flanking movement and a frontal

Adolf Hitler has sent Heinrich Himmler and "his best army commanders" to the Eastern front with "full powers to take drastic decisions and to guarantee their execution," the Berin radio announced.

In the west Allied planes left the smoldering wreckage of more than 4,000 Nazi armored and motor transport vehicles cluttering the icy highways of Belgium, Luxembourg and western Germany as Field Marshal von Rundstedt, the weather at last against him, fled from his collapsed Ardennes salient.

## Yank Prisoners Might Be Freed In Soviet Drive

BY LARRY ALLEN Associated Press War Correspon dent who was a prisoner of war in Oflag 64 for nearly a year.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(AP)-Gernany's largest prisoner of war camp for American army officers lies in pathway of the Russian drive through Northwestern Poland. It is known as Oflag 64 and is pout 102 miles south of Danzig er and German counterattacks. about halfway between War-

saw and Berlin. The nearest important city is Poznan (Posen), used emy was cleared from the principal the Nazis as a troop concentra- suburbs of Mulhouse. tion and transport center for the Eastern front.

The big Russian breakthrough on Kilstett, six miles north of raises the possibility that it may mean the liberation of American captives, but the Axis, keeping close tabs on Russian advances, usually MOSCOW, Jan. 23—(P)—It is less a defeated nation. Several blocks when one is directly threatened. move prisoners to other camps

Here are some of the facts about and peace, between a nation still —but elsewhere the Finns are busy land, the camp is the "home" of Embracing about seven acres of more than 1,000 American ground

forces officers, captured in the Although the temperature fre-

quently slips below zero, the Ger- and senate tussled with this probmans allow each American officer lem in order to report rec Allied control commission consisting of Soviet experts and five British of bunks over which are thrown brown session continued taking shape. sackcloths filled with coarse straw. Each captive has a pillow of the were named yesterday by same material and was allowed two Claud Gilmer and most of these small, half-size, wafer-thin German groups were preparing hearing army blankets.

The American Red Cross succeed- and resolutions which are awaiting ed in getting clothing supplies and consideration. blankets through to the prisoners and each week every captive retail liquor dealers had their second ceives an American Red Cross food process for, with few exceptions gift to church institutions rejected parcel. It is that that does the job here yesterday, but a third dona- of keeping the inmates alive and gauntlet of committee approval bein fairly good physical condition. The Germans at Oflag 64 gave ation by the house or senate as a American prisoners while I was whole.

there, this, once daily: One slice of black, sour bread; a small flat plate of ersatz soup, usu- man of the house committee on fually made of spoiled carrots, cow- dicial districts, announced his comturnips and dehydrated weeds, and mittee would begin soon a study of St. Paul Catholic hospital's current two small, soggy, watery, blackspotted potatoes

#### New Receipt System Being Instituted

The following statement was issued today by The Pampa News Circulation department: Starting Feb. 10, all Pampa News carrier boys will present each subscriber with a signed receipt showing the exact date to which his carrier account is paid. Please be sure you receive this receipt each week when you pay your carrier.

This new bookkeeping method will simplify the carrier's work and make it much easier for him to make his profit each Saturday The Pampa News requests that all subscribers pay their carrier promptly each Friday evening or Saturday morning. Please do not pay carrier over one week in ad-

If it is not convenient for you as a subscriber to pay your carrier each week, subscriptions can be paid three months, six months, or one year in advance at The News office.

THE BOAD TO BERLIN

# By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

armies of East Prussia, Marshal Stalin announced today. To the south Zhukev's left wing was said in a Berlin dis-

Farther south Red army spearheads, by both Berlin and Moscow accounts, reached the Oder river. There the Nazis were expected to make a supreme effort to hold the Red army winter offensive

assault, is 87 miles south of Danzig.

The U. S. Third army found the Luxembourg half of the salient virtually deserted and resistance dis-

organized as it speared ahead up to five miles, and in Belgium, t enemy stand before the U.S. First army crumbled. North of Aachen he British Second army ran into heavy fighting in the sector north east of Echt, where the Nazis threw in reinforcements. The British, after gains of up to

12 miles, had flattened an ene salient 33 miles southwest of Dussel dorf on the Rhine. Still farther North Canadian troops drove the Germans across the

De Linge canal, 61/2 miles west of Nijmegen. In Southern Alsace severe wear ed the French First army drive from the Colmar area, but the en-

American troops battling and snow beat off enemy thrust

See LAST BASE, Page 6

## Legislature Is **Nearly Organized**

AUSTIN, Jan. 23-(P)-Adoption of joint rules today was the single North African, Sicilian, Italian and barrier to final organization of the 49th legislature.

> While rules committees of ho Permanent house committees

The committee groups are an important cog in the legislat most proposals must run the fore they are eligible for col

schedules for more than 150 bills

Rep. Ned Price of Tyler, chairlegislation realigning judicial re-districting for the purpose of eliminating unnecessary courts. He told the legislators Texas should have enough to insure every citizen his

day in court and no more. Senate attention centered largely on the committee on govern nominations which annou second meeting of the session to-

Before that committee was a long list of recess appointments of the governor, a list sent back to it by the senate last week after the com-mittee once favorably reported the ominees, and also before it was the governor's new appo the board of regents of the University of Texas.

## THE WEATHER

WEST, TEXAS

Fair in Panha ile and South Plains, mostly cloudy elsewhere night and Wed-nesday; not much

# Pampa Harvesters Meet Hedley Here Tonight; League Play Starts in Week

## Game Beiween Reserves Will

their 15th win of the season tonight when they meet the strong edley five on the local court, the irst game starting at 7:30.

Strength of the Hedley cagers is not known, but they gave Pampa a good fight last year and usually come up with a strong team.

With conference play only a week off, the District IAA cage race is beginning to take shape. Amarillo. Borger and Pampa will be gunning for top honors in the northern half, Lubbock, Plainview and Brownfield clash in the southern half. The winners of the two divisions play for the district cham-

The Harvesters will probably be at full strength for tonight's contests, Campbell, Cree, Davis, Eurner, Clay, and Beard will probably all see action in the main event.

Pampa's good reserve power has shown up exceedingly well in games this year. The "B" squad has won nine games and dropped only one. Most of these boys will be back next year, which gives the Harvesters promise of another great team.

On the main team, Earl Davis and Randall Clay, the two high scorers for the year, and Charlie Beard, who has seen a lot of action, will return for two more seasons of competition. Lost will be Johnny Campbell, Eugene Turner and Joe Cree.

One week from today, the Pampa five will journey to Amarillo for the first conference game for both teams. Amarillo has a tall, powerful Pres Arriving For team that has won nine out of ele ven games. The Sandies had only Texas Open; Nelson one letterman returning from la year, but Coach T. G. Hull has work Heads Huge Field ed constantly with his boys, and whipped them into great shape.

On February 6, the Harvesters will game with the Bulldogs, who also have a powerful five this year. The the play-for-pay tournament trail 63, eight under par. remaining two league games will be home; Amarillo, here, today for tune-up rounds over pic-9, and Borger, here, Feb-turesque Brackenridge Park course Triday, the second 18 Saturday and 36 holes Sunday. If there is a tie

The army uses face paint for camouflage

#### WINDOWS AND DOOR FRAMES BURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner

#### RAY'S SHOE SHOP Wagner Woodall, Owner

ALLEY OOP

WEARIN' A CROWN

DON'T MAKE YOU NO KING... AN' THAT YARN

ABOUT WUR STEALIN'

-began arriving in San Antonio in preparation for the 19th Texas Heading the brigade will be Lord Byron Nelson, the Toledo, O., star

who got his golfing start in Texas. He is the only man in the field who has won more than one tournament along the winter circuit. Slammin' Sam Snead, who has aken three of the eight money tion for a rest and course of treat-ments for a back ailment at his \$50,000 deal involving five players. The 38-year-old diamond veteran home base, Hot Springs, Va.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 23-(AP)-

Golfdem's nomads—the star-stud-ded professional field that follows

DICK IVES, LAST SEASONS

BIG TEN TOP SCORER, HAS

HIGH BLOOD

PRESSURE

They're Handy Capped

FRITZ NAGY, THE AKRON COMETS

DEGREE

champions- players, and by which the Giants lelson, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Abe will stock the Seals,

KEEP YER

THIS OR IT'S

QUIET FOOZY US KINGS

CAN HANDLE THIS!

COMMON FOLKS

SUCH MATTERS

NO VOICE IN

Great Day Is Here

CAPTAIN YANK

PEACEABLE

LIKE UR ...

## **Bulldogs Fall As** Sandies Triumph For Ninth Victory

Amarillo's Sandies won their ninth game in 11 starts last night, when they staved off a last quarter Plainview rally to beat the Bulldogs 38-32 in the Amarillo high school

The game was rough, with a total of 40 personal fouls called on the two teams. One Sandie went out on a fifth foul, while two Plain-

It was Plainview's second loss in 14 games. Until their defeat by the inches. Sandies, the Bulldogs had lost only to Abernathy by a 6-point margin The Sandies jumped to a 19-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, and, although the Bulldogs

never headed. At the half-time inermission, Amarillo was out in front Plainview came to life in the last half, but with two regulars fouling out, they couldn't overcome the

threatened several times, they were

Sandie margin. Leroy Foster, of the Sandies, led the scoring parade with 14 points followed by Thompson, of Plain-view, with 12 points. Foster fouled out early in the third period.

The Sandie reserves took a 19-10

verdict from	the Plainview			"E
**************************************	pener.			
The box score				
AMARILLO (38	()	2000	i	
PLAYER	F'G	FT	PP	T
Foster	6	2	5	
Williams	0	1	3	
Waghorn	3	1	1	
Baucum	2	2	4	
Hazelwood	3	1	2	
		A	4	

Foster	6	2	5	1
Williams	0	1	3	
Waghorn	3	1	1	
Baucum	3 2 3	2	4	
Hazelwood	3	1	2	
Dixon	0	0	1	
Carroll	0	1	2	
Sasser	0	0	0	
Allan	0	0	1	
Seale	1	0	0	
McDowell	0	0	0	
Totals	15	8	19	, 3
PLAINVIEW (32)				
Thompson	5	2	2	1
Malone	4	1	5	
Myers	1	1	4	
Coe	1	0	2	
Fischer	1	1	5	

Espinosa, Denny Shute and Johnny

Revolta, who took the title here

last year. Others coming here for

the tournament which starts Fri-

day include Craig Wood, duration

open champion; Bob Hamilton, na-

tional P.G.A. winner; Sam Byrd, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Ky Laf-

Texas pros also are due to enter

McSnaden holds the course record-

The first 18 holes of the 72-hole

for first, which draws down \$1,000,

there will be an 18-hole play-off

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23-(AP)-

DISCUSSIONS

Giants Take Option

On Frisco Fielder

#### Joe Cronin Says Game Will Carry On in '45

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 23 Charles Graham, president of the carry on this year, says Manager tournaments since the tour started San Francisco Seals baseball club, Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox in late November, will not be here announced today that the New "but even I will probably be in there He has withdrawn from competi- York Giants have taken an option playing regularly—and Leo Duroch-

The Seals have reached an agree- said the review of 4-F's would un-But there will be some 50 star ment with the Giants, Graham doubtedly mean further losses to shot-makers in the contingent mov- said, by which the New York club all major league squads, but the ing into town today, including five will have first option on all Seals new ruling that American Legion Juniors can be signed by the and the minors should help

# By V. T. HAMLI OUT OF 'EM. I'LL

**BOOTS** AND HER BUDDIES





















## **Sports Shots**

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Jan. 23 - (P) - Busy Ralph Wolf, by all standards of comparison, should be pretty sour over athletics at Baylor university. A quick glance at the standing of his basketball team would indicate that the Baylor athletic director should be looking at the world with

clouded glasses these days. He has a couple of tall fellows but the others are all half-pints loss followed the induction of two And when a substitute goes in it pitchers and an outfielder. appears he just lowers the stature of the team by a couple of more moaned: "I may not have enough

have averaged less than 29 points same team, with exception of his per game—which just doesn't come pitcher, that started the first game close to winning anything in this of the pre-season spring series with fast-stepping Southwest conference. the St. Louis Browns in April, six Too, the opposition has averaged 63 points per contest.

But is the chunky fellow, who has been holding athletics together at Baylor while the war limits participation, downhearted? Why, the guy even smiles when

talks about Baylor's football prospects. However, he won't tell you who's going to play for the Golden Bears next fall when Baylor resumes intercollegiate football after a couple of seasons of inactivity. "I have a flock of high school boys lined up and I don't want the other fellows to know about them because I want them to show up with us when the gun sounds next

Spring training at the Waco school will be in April. Ralph has 30 boys on the line to report and he adds that 12 or 14 of them are Thus Baylor should be back in

their opening date for Sept. 22 but a grade school student. probably will take on some service

Sept. 29 Baylor plays Texas Chrisonly date he could get with the title at Waco. Nov. 17 Baylor plays Tulsa at Tulsa. into a lightweight.

### Cardinals Lose Musial To Navy: First in Year

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ST. LOUIS. Jan. 23 (A)-Inducmade the first dent in the starting lineup of the world champion St Louis Cardinals in a full year.

The last regular to leave the club outside of pitchers, was Lou Klein freshman second baseman who joined the coast guard last winter. His

ball players to fill all positions." The boys are green and make a But when Manager Billy South-lot of errors and they've taken some worth picked his 1944 world series terrific beatings. In 11 games they lineup in October, he fielded the

> months before. George Munger, one of the club's young pitchers, was the only loss to the armed forces in the 1944 playing season. Since the world series Max Lanier ace left-hander. has been accepted for service. Pending further orders from

Methodist at Waco, and Dec. closes the season with Rice at Houston, Wolf plans an 11-game schedule, meaning he will fill the Sept. 22, Oct. 6 and Nov. 3 dates. There now are 1400 students in Baylor and 300 of them are boys. An announcement on the coaching situation is expected to be made

Loss of an eye isn't going to keep Lloyd Densman, game little Marlin scrapper, from again participating in the Golden Gloves.

the conference race with about as in the first three years of boxing good a chance as the others of win- at Temple when the Central Texas amateur athletic council was or-Eight games already have been ganized. He had clever footwork scheduled. The Bears haven't filled and boxing skill even when he was Temple fans didn't see the ban-

tamweight any more when the cards were halted at the outbreak tian at Waco. That was a little too of the war. But two years later he early to suit Wolf but it was the won the district gloves flyweight

Horned Frogs. Oct. 13 Baylor meets | Then, Lloyd lost an eye in an ac-Arkansas at Waco; Oct. 20 the cident and it appeared he wouldn't Bears go to Lubbock to battle Texas be back. He was out last year but Tech. Oct. 27 Texas A & M will now has recovered sufficiently that be jousted at College Station. Nov. his doctor has given him permis-10 the Bruins meet Texas at Austin. sion to fight again. He has grown

Washington, here is the way the dub could line up for 1945: Catcher: Walker Cooper, accepted or limited service in 1943 but never

Second base: Emil Verban, 4-F. forces. erforated ear drums.

Short stop: Marty Marion, accepted for limited service in 1944 but ever called, has a wired knee Third base: George Kurowski, 4-F, bad arm. Outfield: Johnny Hopp, 4-F, bad

back; Augie Bergamo, 4-F, hay fev-Danny Litwhiler, 4-F, two bad Pitchers: Morton Cooper, 4-F,

nigh blood pressure;

Ted Wilks, 4-F, stomach ulcers; Blix Donnelly, 4-F, asthma, bad Al Jurisich, 1-C, medical discharge rom coast guard. Harry Brecheen, Bud Byerly, both

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(A)-Acording to Dan Ferris, the reason why Arne Andersson refused to acompany Gunder (is he is or is he ain't) Haegg to the United States this winter is that Arne wanted to establish himself as a great outdoor runner before he tried the board tracks . . . Dan agrees that even a 4:01.6 mile isn't enough to onvince American fans if they see guy take a few beatings indoors Pie Traynor, former Pirates' manager, has signed up as sports director of a Pittsburgh radio sta-

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Besides broadcasting six days tion. a week, Pie will conduct a bi . . James Cooper and Merle Gibson, winners of trophies as the outstanding football players at Texas Christian last season, both hold medical discharges from the armed

FUMBLED, AS USUAL Capt. Norval Locke, Oklahoma's 1939 football captain, wrote this description of Von Rundstedt's recent drive into Belgium: "We are ahead 60-0. There are two minutes of

time left to play and damned if run before being pulled down from behind. They were plenty tricky, but when the game is over score will still be the same ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Sec Taylor of the Des Moin Register checks in with a report or an Iowa State-Kansas basket he and Henry Hasbrouck called 52 fouls . . . Sec's theory is that the five-personal rule isn't nec responsible for roughness but that the type of play goes in cycles ... book, featuring four pages of tipe on "the finer points of baseball is off the press and will be distributed through 200 radio stations starting in April.

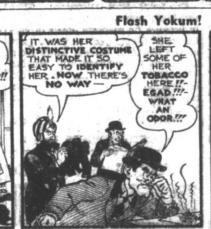
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## North Texas Bishop Resigns Post After 40 Years Service in Church

the 35th annual convocation of Protestant Episcopal church of the misdistrict of North Texas, held Sunday through Monday at Lub

The Rt. Rev. Eugene Cecil Seaman, D. D., who after nearly 40 cars in the ministry, submitted his resignation as head of the North Texas district of the Episcopal church in 80 counties.

Registration for the delegation was conducted by members of St. 31 to act upon another appointment Paul's parish on Sunday morning of bishop. and convocation opened at 10:30 a.m. with corporate communion of where a daughter, Mary, is medical Miller, Mickey White, Dorothy Bigthe bishop, clergy, and lay people. lishop Seaman gave the sermon. Highlighting the session a fel-

and Mrs. Seaman. The Rev. Edgar ael Bara. W. Henshaw, minister of Pampa's Matthew's mission, acted as stmaster. At this luncheon Bishop Seaman gave his final convoca-

During the two-day meet Bishop eaman addressed a joint session of convocation and women's auxilary and spoke to the women durng their business session on Mon-

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Bishop Seaman came to this district in 1911. There were 11 towns in his circuit then and he traveled 1,000 miles every month by train, netorcycle or horse and buggy. impa was one of the towns where the bishop first established his church in a tent; later St. Matthew's Episcopal church was erect-

With headquarters in Amarillo shop Seaman has presided over the North Texas district. He subitted his resignation at the recent copal synod. The house of bishmeet in Birmingham Jan.

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Bishop and Mrs. Seaman plan to Consecration of St. Paul's on the clinic. A son, Lt. Henry Seaman, is Adams, Alma Cornett, Yvonne Lee Plains was conducted after which stationed aboard a navy minesweeper in the South Pacific.

Delegates from Pampa attending wship luncheon was held in the convocation were the Rev. and Mrs. Hilton hotel honoring the Bishop Edgar W. Henshaw and Mrs. Mich-

#### Mrs. Atkinson Is **Elected Fidelis** Class President

Mrs. H. L. Atkinson was elected president of the Fidelis class of the At Luncheon Party Central Baptist church when meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Silcott Friday night vice-president.

The devotional was brought by Mrs. Stephenson and games were played during the social hour. Refreshments were served to Mrs T. Parks, Mrs. B. A. Stephenson.

Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mrs. Lester Herr, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, Mrs. Gene Gates, Mrs. T. F. Snow, Mrs. Vern Pendergrass, Mrs. H. Holtman, Mrs. Carl A. Jones Mrs. R. L. Higginbotham and three visitors, Mrs. Leonard Reeves, Mrs J. H. Baxter and Mrs. W. M. Leitch. Mrs. Parks will be class hostess in

## Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 3 o'clock in homes of members for mission program: circle one with Mrs. D. G. Toft, 822 Beryl; circle two, Mrs. A. J. Young, 217 N. Sumner; circle three, Mrs. C. E. Farmer, 310 N Wells; circle four, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225 Charles; circle six, Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, 451 N. Starkweather; circle seven, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30 in

LaRosa sorority will meet the City club room. V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet

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## Young People Are **Entertained With** Monthly Social

Young People's union of the Calvary Baptist church were entertained Friday night when a social was given in the basement of the church. After a regular monthly business session was held, refreshments were served to:

Gerrel W. Gigham, USMC, Faye Beadle, Gorda Bell Miller, Rosa Lee technician at Grunow Memorial ham, June Matheny, Marceline Inman, Wonona Hyatt, Wilda Nichols, Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Bob Lutz, James D. Havard, Dale Lowe, Gene Heard, David Shelton, Mrs. J. L. Prichard and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell. Jerry Dowell and Don Spenecer from the Junior department attended.

## Mrs. Robert Page **Entertains Club**

home Friday.

Following the luncheon, the regular meeting was opened by Mrs. S. Hanks and during the session mock procedure was led by Mrs.

following members

Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. H. Cullen Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Mrs. R. R. Robertson, Mrs. Emil Stuebgen. The next regular meeting will be

#### McMurry Singers Give Two Concerts In Pampa Monday

A group of singers representing McMurry's college, Abilene, gave two concerts yesterday at Pampa at the Junior High assembly and at the First Methodist church at 7:30 last

Mrs. Gypsy Sullivan Wylie who is a cousin of Mrs. Dick Hughes, Pampa, directed the group with Miss Louise Spieglemier, accompanying. The singers gave several numbers with the entire group, solos, trios and quartettes.

Average ability level of veterans who have entered the university recently is close to that of other en-

-Dr. Edward S. Jones, Dean Men, U. of Buffalo.

#### DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

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# Society

## David-Hills Marriage Vows Said In Church Ritual at Norman, Okla. In a candlelight ceremony read in the McFarlin Memorial Meth-

odist church in Norman, Okla., Miss Blanche LeVerne David, SK3/c, USNR, became the bride of Carl Francis Hills, AMM2/c, USN. The bride is the daughter of B. F. David of Lenore, Kans., and bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hills of Pampa.

Vows were exchanged at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, Jan. 14, before an altar banked with baskets of white chrysanthemums and daisies. Ferns and daisles also decorated the altar rail and candelabra with tall white tapers were placed on each side of the altar.

The double-ring ceremony was read by Dr. W. R. Mansfield, pastor of the church. Prior to the ceremony, the meditation from "Thias" and Liebestraum were played at the church organ by Miss Jane Mansfield. Miss Janet Crook sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always." Lohengrin's "Wedding March" was used for the processional.

Miss Betty Ann Becker, SK 3/c was the bride's only attendant. She wore a light-blue Tulle floor-length Mrs. Robert Page was hostess to dress with a fitted bodice and full members of the Victory Home Dem- skirt. Her tiny blue Juliette cap was Mrs. B. A. Stephenson was named onstration club when a covered-held in place by white carnations luncheon was given in her and she carried a Colonial boquet of pink and white carnations with tied with wide pink satin streamers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of parliamentary laws were studied. A marquisette over white taffeta, fashioned with a basque waist and full skirt. She carried a colonial boquet of white orchids surrounded by white carnations; sprays of stephonotis dotted the white satin streamers. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blos-

> Before the ceremony, F. D. Fern, Amm 2/c and C. D. Lyons, Amm 3/c ushers, lit the candles. Harold L. Ferguson, Amm 3/c was

best-man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the lounge of the church. The table was laid with a hand-made lace cloth and was centopped with a miniature military decoration. White daisies and fern surrounded the cake and tall white tapers in crystal appointments were

Misses Beula Wasson, May Frazier and Betty Jean Mackey presided at the guest register. Mrs. Hills graduated from Lenore High school and attended Kansas

State college at Manhattan. She has been in Naval service almost two years. Amm Hills graduated from Pampa High with the class of '41 and at-

tended North Texas Agriculture college at Arlington, Texas, until he enlisted in the United States Navy. For the past 18 months he has been stationed at the Navy air technical training center at Norman as in-

Out-of-town wedding guests included B. L. David of Lenore, Kas., and the bride's sister, Mrs. Don P. ourg, Kas., and Mrs. A. D. Hills, parents of the bridegroom Pampa and T/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Gregory of Camp Campbell, Ky., attended.

# Women

BY RUTH MILLETT In New York 175 employees of a cosmetics and millinery house have been offered one day off each week with full pay, if they will use the day to do volunteer nursing duty. The firm hopes the movement will spread throughout the fashion-

beauty industry.

It would be a fine thing if it spread throughout the country, taking in all business firms that are not absolutely essential to the war effort. The same idea might be adopted by families in which there are no small children, to give the woman of the house a chance to put in a day a week at a local hos-

If the other members of the family assumed the responsibility for running the house one day a week they would be "paying" for the homemaker's day of volunteer

HOUSEWIVES CAN HELP Many a woman could do nurses' aide work if she could have one day a week free of home responsibilities. Women who aren't nurses are quick to agree that the country has a right to draft nurses. But if pressure is brought to bear on one group of women to serve their country—that group has a right to expect that other women will pitch in and help out, too.

The "day off for nursing duty" idea will, if widely adopted, make it possible for women to do just

Ray Stannard Baker, biographer and essayist, writes under his own name and also under the name of David Grayson.



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in the home of Miss Jeane Beagle. 917 N. Gray. Plans were also made for the pledge party to be held Wednesday in the home of Miss Wanda Sue Campbell, 1330 Christine. With Miss Mary Beth Dupree Lubbock, as guests, the following members were present:

#### Banquet Will Be Held Thursday In Held Tonight For Episcopal Church Training Union

A covered-dish supper will be held A banquet will be held this eve-Thursday at 7:15 p. m. at St. Mat- ning at 7:30 for all directors, leadthew's Episcopal church, to which ers, sponsors of the training union problems of their own family-life. all friends of the church are invited, of the First Baptist church at the The dinner will be sponsored by the church

evening branch of Women's Auxili-Mrs. H. D. McWaters, 1012 N. Semerville, will be hostess tomorrow guest speaker. evening at the regular Auxiliary meeting at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present as final supper

#### Winter-White Is Established As Vogue This Season

arrangements will be made at that

Supper Will Be

The vogue for Winter White is well-established this season. the young matron, especially in the tered with a three-tiered bride's cake off-shades such as Victorian white, are making the style more universal. White of course always was a perennial favorite for evening clothes. This winter, too, afternoon dresses in white, such as rayon silk jersey with glitter, have been introduc-

ed in addition to wool sportswear. These trends confirm a white win ter, and this year the color is expected to swing right into spring. New York designers are including white of the same soft wools and rayons in their collections for "Spring and resort wear." Yes, resort clothes are being talked about again, though it probably isn't so much to tempt women to travel in wartime as to compete with California sportswear, making its appearance in Eastern stores and which many persons are expected to buy immediately with an eye to next sum-

Some new off-white colors which are being added for spring include a pearly gray-white and "White Rum," a creamy tone. spring style note in the white category is the prediction that we are about to have a revival of a white-

Even though more of your friends may be wearing winter white now. it's still a style that makes one stand out in a crowd. Any contrast between immaculate white and your own personal grooming is noticeable at any time, but it seems extremely noticeable at a season of the year when white is especially eye-

Bertrand Russell, English phiosopher, mathematician and sociologist, belongs to one of the oldest families in England.

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## Jeane Beagle Is Las Cresas Club Hostess Sunday

o be held Feb. 16th when members of the Las Cresas club met Sunday

Misses Jean Hoover, Mardell Hawkins, Margie Lawrence, Wanda Campbell, Rene Olson, Bunny Shelton, Doris Jarvis, Margie Gaylor, Martha Sheeley, Helen Mazey, Mary Lou Mazey, Sue Jordon, Jean Jordon, Quebell Nelson and the hos-

The Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Sewell, Phillips, will give several vocal selections and Rev. Sewell will be

#### Ration Calendar (As of Monday, Jan. 22)

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Jan. 28. Lard. shortening and salad and cooking oils are back under rationing.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 only does it continue popular with through G2 now good. No terminathe younger set, but new models for tion dates have seen set; OPA says stepped into a room. The German none will be invalidated before tank rested its muzzle on the win-March 1. Next series will be validat-

SUGAR-Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds. No termination date set. A new stamp for five pounds will be validated Feb. 1 must last three instead of two and a half months.

SHOES - Book three airplane tamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely OPA says no plans to cancel any. GASOLINE-14-A coupons valid for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each.

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## 'Family Is Foundation for Nation' Subject at Council Luncheon Meet

the foundations upon which nations are built; so it naturally follows that the family must be well-ordered and based upon Christian principles or the nation will not be well ordered and Christian-like," said Mrs. Walter Rogers when she spoke to 20 members of the Parish council of Catholic women at a luncheon esterday

"Parents are the heads of famiies," she said and have had thrust upon their shoulders the burden of Christian society. We must prepare our boys and girls for the great task which they will soon meet because the natural talents with which God has endowed them are not suffi-

"We have been very zealous for the education of our children, but in one thing we have been sadly lacking and that is education for parenthood The best means is of education i to provide a wholesome Christian family life for them at home. Children should be permitted to share in family problems and be made aware of the need of their assistance in solving them; then in later life they will be better prepared to solve the "When parents are incapable unwilling to face their obligations

the whole family suffers. When our families suffer, our nations suffer; therefore we must prepare for parenthood and we must educate for parenthood," Mrs. Rogers concluded. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1305 Char-

les with Mrs. E. J. Dunigan as co-Two special guests were the Rev Father William Stack and the Rev Father Robert MacWilliams.

Mrs. H. Beall gave an instructive review of current events. The next meeting of the council will meet Feb. 21, 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Lynn Boyd with Mrs. Farhar as co-hos-

was standing guard inside the doorway. A tank came up and I dow sill and fired. I spun around like top and my head is still aching from the noise -Pvt. Walter Karnowich of Brook

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#### Plastic Dilemma

a time it seemed that the end of this war would usher in an era which some already were calling the Age of Plastics and Syn-thelics. By and large it promised be quite an era, filled with light, irable, inexpensive comforts and nces achieved through wonerful new feats of alchemy.

Even before the era arrived we nagine archaeologists of some nt millenium beginning a new n of man's history at about (They'd probably call it The of Plastics and Synthetics, call it The They would consider the date ificant as marking man's abandent of the quaint old notion the edible fruits of the field useful only as food.

was then, those distant archwould say, that our semiimitive 20th century ancestor und that the grain which he ound and baked to ease his hun-Hed to ease his troucould be combined with oil to make tires for his land journeys: nd that the humble bean he fed animals and occasionally to nself could be cooked and pressed nd molded into vehicles and other seful objects.

But it seems now that such a iapter in man's history may never written. For our inventors, though full of wisdom and ingenuity, had overlooked one thing. They orgot that the race of man shares this earth with some old and highly respected inhabitants who still aintain the uncomplicated idea hat something to eat is something to eat. Period

And thus, before the Age of Plastics and Synthetics is even upon us, we read that in one place dogs ave eaten the soybean license plates off an automobile, and that in another bears have devoured a set of synthetic rubber tires with pparent relish.

Not many years ago a man travel-Siberia in a troika ran the ace of having both his horses and himself consumed by ravenous wolves. Today the horses and sleds are disappearing. Modern civilization is moving in on those frozen Russian wastes.

But at the rate things are going, will only be a question of time fore the Siberian motorist starts eading the thought of having woles spring upon his running board and go to work on his sovbean dashboard and steering vheel, sparing him only long enough make sure that they have had eir quota of plastic proteins.

Perhaps discouragement is premature. But as of today it looks as if the Age of Plastics and Synthetics had struck an impasse. thinks he has discovered something to make human existence more atdom stubbornly persists in believing hat man has simply whipped up a few new recipes.

For the time being we shall forego both plastics and judgment. But shall watch developments with hat we hope can remain a deached interest.

#### A Late Look

The House military affairs comittee, according to a dispatch from ashington, would like to canvass he manpower problems in military and war production fields before ing any decision.

A look before a leap is certainly nmendable. But why is the committee (and apparently the House nate) only now getting around to look? And why has legislation to sure, these manpower problems already been introduced when conessional information is apparently o inadequate?

The existence of manpower shortages in certain critical fields is not The President first asked Congress for national service legislation well over a year ago. And since that first tentative request the npower situation has gone from better to worse.

The need for more ammunition, neavy artillery, trucks and tires, radar equipment and cotton duck is of this need. It has sent some of its months old. Congress has known embers to the battlefronts to see the result of shortages with their own eyes. It has received from War Mobilizer Byrnes a detailed report on production and manpower prob-

And now, when enough of everything and more to spare is needed press the attack in the Philipes and throw back the Germans in Europe, the House military affairs wants to canvass the sit-

has the committee, and Congress in general, been doing in the meantime? Well, for one thing, hey were pretty busy running for office. There was the question last immer of recessing without unbeming haste so that the members get home to their constituents. and after the elections were over re was really very little that the ing 78th Congress felt that it emergency or no emer-

then what happened when new Congress finally rolled up prepared to tackle critical tasks? Well, the first or iness in the House was to ltute the so-called Dies comlittee and put it on a permanent There was also considerable of investigating organizations the CIO-PAC and curbing their

We don't say that a congressional investigate un-Ameriities is not, in principle, a g. Nor do we contend that political organiz immune to investido maintain that

#### Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

Is There an American Way? I have a letter from a reader taking me to task for publishing Rose Wilder Lane's articles in which she said certain social activities of our government are against the American way. He con-tends that such statements are essentially false because, he says,

there is no American way. He attempts to prove this by saying that we practiced slavery under our Constitution, Evidently he thinks the Constitution and not the Declaration of Independence is the document that set forth the principles of the American way. He argues that before there was an American union the colonists were practicing many socialist activities that could not come under Rose Wilder Lane's or my definition of the American way, which limits what the government should attempt to do to defending life, liberty and property.

The Declaration of Independence Most certainly there is an American way. It was expressed by the greatest document ever written in America, the Declaration of Independence, and not in the Constitution. It sets forth this impersonal, eternal rule, the American way

"That they (all men) are endowed by their Creator with cer-tain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and Persuit of Happiness; that to secure these governments are instituted rights. men, deriving their just among powers from the consent of the governed.'

The fifty-seven American men signing these principles "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor. This is the American way as set

forth in this great document. As Clarence Manion says in his book, "Lessons in Liberty, A Study of God in Government" formal official notice is

easily the most important document of American history. It is the first official act of American Government as such. Before that document was issued, the American states were colonies of England, passengers on the tail-gate of the British Government, Immediately after that document was issued, we became an independent nation traveling our own new road toward our own chosen destination. "\* \* \* This was the first time in

the history of the world that a civil government was to be overthrown for the positive and officially declared reason that it had violated the God-given rights of man. Never before had a new government been formed for the sole and only purpose of protecting the God-given rights of the individual person. . . . It was proposed now that a new government should be constructed by direction and consent of the governed as a special agency for the protection of individual rights. Nothing like this had ever been attempted before."

The Constitution Where this correspondent errs is that he thinks the Constitution sets forth principles. It is only the vehicle, the instrument, the framework, attempting as nearly as possible to bring into being the American way set forth in the Declaration of Independence. William Lloyd Garrison termed the Constitution "a covenant with death and an agreement with hell," and said that its pro-slavery clauses were immoral and, therefore, it was wrong to take an oath for its support. He demonstratively tore

opies of it to pieces.
Of course the American has never been wholly practiced or put fully in existence by any nation any more than Christianity has been completely put into practice by any nation.

Abraham Lincoln expressed the same God-given law when he said, No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent." Any time the government takes from one to give to another without that citizen's consent, the government is having some men, to

a degree, governing others. It is not practicing the American way. Frederic Bastiat expressed the same principle when he said, "All men are owners of themselves and all they produce." "All" in this case and in the Declaration of Independence means all. It does not mean the white or the yellow, the rich or the poor, the efficient or the non-efficient. It means exactly all. These principles or declarations are mathematical, impersonal, eternal. They cannot be changed by man but they can be disobeyed by man only at his peril.

Had we followed this American way that "All men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights," we would not have had tariffs, immigration restrictions, progressive or graduated taxes, slavery or labor unions that attempt to set arbitrary prices and penalize any worker who disobeys the rule or the majority, Had we followed this American way, or more nearly approached it, and had no slavery, nor tariffs nor immigration restrictions, it is hard to see how we could have had a Civil war or been in this

world war today. It is little wonder that people are confused when so of them believe as this reader believes, that the Constitution and the practices of America constitute the American way. Stelin, Hitler, Mussolini and all other dictators have denied the American way. They work on the vague and arbi-"general welfare" clause trary that permits them to be the personal judge of how much to take from one to give to another, and how much to govern and suppress

As the late Everett Dean Martin said, the Declaration of Independence and the Sermon on are about the same thing. To the degree that we follow it and okayed by the Department of will we approach the American way and will we prosper; to the degree that we disobey it will we

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

INTERFERENCE—War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes might solve the he could find a way to abolish unions in the operation and rerate restrictions on members' per diem wage per piece-downward. With their eyes on the post-war period when supply may exceed deeffort.

The vast industrial establishment but for these artificial interferences, to have turned out that many. and without adding another man or piece of machinery.

ed voluminous reports on this situation, but they dare not reveal the tion. They are not supposed to discuss questions involving economics or politics, even though they affect our fighting men overseas and the training of those now in domestic

INDICTMENTS-The most convincing proof that labor slowdowns damage the war task is found in letters from the employes themselves. Members of the American federa tion of labor and the Congress of ed their Congressmen's offices, the army, navy and the war production

The men who make these indict ments, as well as the vast majority of their associates, want to do a good job. They have sons in Europe and the Orient whom they wish to back up at their machines. They are not shirkers, as their communications reveal. But they cannot do the work of which they are capable without jeopardizing their union standing. perhaps their livelihood, and lowering their income.

MAD-Here, in condensed form are excerpts from a letter which describes conditions prevalent in many key industries, and thousands of similar communications reach the Capital every day. Although this one is typical, it is selected because of its lack of a holier-than-thou spirit: "I am a piece worker at the-facory in-. I worked up to a job on the best lathe here. I am a hustler and I tried to find quicker and easier ways to turn out a piece of work without endangering myself or dam-

aging the machine. I became the an old rate cannot be cut after it

Peter Edson's Column:

has been fixed for a certain piece of

"But I soon found that the comnation's manpower problem without panies get around that provision. drafting farm or factory workers if They simply change some little thing production and curb management's course. Then the unions get mad at nsistence on extracting the last the fast operator whose extra prodime of profit from the workers. duction brought about the rerating.

BLAME-"Here is a good example mand, the two groups are dueling to of what I mean. The rate on turning the detriment of the national war out a certain kind of shaft was seventeen cents each. When I started, fifty to sixty made a good night's built since the outbreak of the Eu- work. I got so that I could rig a opean war in 1939 could produce hundred in eight hours. But it would wenty-five per cent more weapons have been worth my life or my job

"The union men told me that I must feel around, take it easy and Army-navy investigators have fil- not hurt the rate by working too hard. Or else I was supposed to throw away or destroy my extra facts for fear of disciplinary ac- production so the foremen wouldn't know about it.

"But don't blame the slowdown all are walking around every minute, hour later there was a knock on checking production and changing the door. It was a janitor wanting rate schedules so a man can't make what he is worth. The rate should Hedy Lamarr was there. be an incentive to make a man work at his full capacity, not below it. management penny-pinching Both sides are to blame, and I ought

JAPS-The Australians' specially Industrial organizations have flood- trained bushwhacking force has re- was too much for her. At 5:30 she board with complaints about work- the most dangerous and difficult to the cafe and found a sign on ing conditions. They hint at practasks in military annals. It is engagt the door reading: "Open at 9 a.m. tices which might be characterized ed on mopping-up operations that So she went back to her dressing as "sabotage" in these grave times. cover vast expanses of the Pacific room and fried a couple of eggs cean.

When General Douglas MacArthur abandoned island-hopping tactics for wide flanking sweeps and bypassings, he left several hundred thousand Jap soldiers marooned on the large units of the archinelago to his rear. They fled to the interior, and thousands are still there. They have built huts, planted rice paddies, vegetable gardens. Fish is the bulk of their food. It is reported that they have taken native women as mates, and are settling down for a more or less permanent stay.

The fact is that they are establishing minute Japanese colonies in this key area. For a vanguished homeland they would always be isits simplicity, its understanding and lands of strength in future years, unless cleaned out. As Americans who have fought with them overseas know, the hard-boiled and ruthless "Aussies" are especially equipped to do this job.

Eleven hospitals were sent overhighest paid man on all three shifts, seas without nurses—that means a like to invite friends to services. "I kept on cutting corners and deficit of 913 nurses that we must making more stuff. Then men came make up over here or add to the to me, not at union meetings but at load of nurses over there who are ister retained. There are no debts my machine, and warned me that I badly overworked right now, many would hurt the piece rate if I didn't of them working 18 hours a day. slow down. There is a union law that |-Maj,-Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army surgeon general.

### Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23-Glam last, has come to a motion pie ure studio at night.

The story, the curves in a Bever-Hills canyon, a million dollar novie and a doctor's prescription is why we have never had governdid the trick.

"It's all very nice," Hedy Lamarr said, "except that I have to kiss my nusband good night on the tele-Motion picture studios, at night ose their glamour. When the stars go home the glitter is gone. There's

nothing romantic about darkened

stages, scrubwomen with

buckets of soapy water, janitors will work. pushing brooms, and night watch-But things have changed at M-G-M. Janitors are whistling while they work, the scrubwomen are excited and the night watchare thinking of donning white

Hedy Lamarr is the reason. The gorgeous Hedy is sleeping in her studio dressing room during filming of her current picture, "Her Highness and the Bellboy." The curves in Benedict canyon are re-

ties and tails.

TOO MANY CURVES There are three curves to every mile and Hedy's home is five miles as well take 'em, they figure. So up the canyon. Until now, she has the Doe family's daily ration benot minded the curves driving to comes 45, under the NATD 15-aand from work. But now that she's day plan, as against their daily congoing to have a baby those curves sumption of 26 cigarets. make Hedy carsick.

you're making the picture?" her other city. They take their old radoctor suggested.

Hedy thought it was a brilliant idea. Next day she packed her grip, kissed husband John Loder goodby out of town. and moved into her dressing room for the duration of the picture, You can't say that she is roughing it, though. Her M-G-M dressing room-living room, kitchen and plains, he only has enough cigarets bath - compares with any in a swank apartment house.

Hedy was sitting on a couch "Forever Amber" and reading munching cookies, when we stopped by to say hello. "Yes," Hedy said, "M-G-M is very nice hotel. The food is good and I get anything I want-if I scream loud enough.

The first night, though, was little hectic. Around midnight Hedy got up to get a glass of ice water. Someone on the uinons. The time-study men had turned off the water. Half an

to clean up. No one had told him "But at 3 a.m. things really started to happen," Hedy shuddered. A gang of laborers set up some to know after five years at the work lights outside the dressing room building and started to tear

up the street. Hedy tried to sleep but the noise ceived few headlines at home or decided to go to the studio cafe abroad, but it is performing one of for breakfast. She got dressed, went

Since then though things have been comparatively peaceful.

HOT DOGS FOR HEDY Hedy eats dinner in the studio cafe, sees a couple of movies every night; calls up her husband and then goes to bed. One night her hairdresser invited her over to her house for dinner. "What would you like to eat?"

the hairdresser asked. "My favorite dish," said the glamrous Hedy, "wieners." Hedy offered us another cookie when the telephone rang. They wanted her on the set. Speaking of curves, Hedy's leave us a little dizzy too.

COLLECTION PLATES A SURPLUS COMMODITY

VANCEBURG, Ky. - (A) more than 20 years no founds have been solicited in any way at the Aills Chapel Christian church here. The members voted to dispense with the collection because they did not then ask them for money. The church has been rebuilt and a minand there is a surplus in the treasury

Contributions are voluntary with

## congregation and visitors.

CHARGES AGAINST MR. DUNN ARE FALSE By PETER EDSON Refugee Board, a number of cables | caution. Treating Moscow with con-

directly his business

CODE ENDANGERED

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23-Fifty-four-year-old Jimmy Dunn has now settled down at the big but crowded desk in the big office at the southeast corner of the second floor of the State Department building, from which he will boss European, Asian and African affairs. But a lot of the things they threw at him when he was up for confirmation as Assistant Secretary of State still hover about his somewhat bushy eyebrows and graying hair.

A couple in particular that seem to warrant a little further investigation are charges made on the floor of the Senate by North Dakota's William Langer. Four years ago, before this country got into the war, said Langer, Dunn blocked the entry into the United States for some 651 refugees from Nazi Germany, and furthermore he later sent cable to the U.S. minister in Switzerland, ordering him not send back to this country reports on Nazi atrocities. Those are pretty serious accusations which if true would make Secretary Dunn not

only pro-Nazi but anti-Semitic. The story of the 651 refugees is one of the sad stories of the war. It wasn't 651, by the way, but 2000 who got visas to come to the United States after they had been checked Justice as desirable citizens. Nearly all of them were in special danger because they held political positions. Few of them got out of Nazi terri-fory, but in negotiating for their

had to be cleared through the De-partment of State. James C. Dunn, was a new idea, It paid off when partment of State. James C. Dunn, as head of the division of Western European affairs at that time, initialed many of the cables to expedite them, though this was not trip, as Hull's adviser. NO SILVER SPOON

was a plumber.

There came a time, however, when When Dunn hasn't been criticized messages from these refugees, trans-mitted through Switzerland, prefor his policies, he has been picked on because he married money-an sented a threat to break the Ameri-Armour heiress-or because he was can secret codes. Any code can be broken if the uncoded contents of once in charge of protocol at White House and State Department funcmessage are known and compartions, and therefore was considered ed with the coded version of that an expert at balancing tea cups. But all such stuff is a far cry from same message. For this reason a cable was sent to the U.S. minister his origin and he is anything but in Switzerland, ordering him not to use the code for refugee mes-

sages. The story got out that this was an order to stop sending atrocity reports to the United States, but actually it was nothing more than an order to safeguard the code. Jimmy Dunn got blamed for it, but actually the order seems to have for graduating in either trade, been cabled to Switzerland over the though he did work as an architect ignature of Sumner Welles, then under secretary of state.

Perhaps a better case can be made that Dunn has been pro-Commun-ist than that he is pro-Fascist. At the beginning of U.S. participation in the war, British and American governments agreed to a full exchange of information on all subjects. Dunn is generally given credit for having broadened that policy into one of full exchange of information with Soviet Russia, too. Refere, the Moscow government had removal to this country by the War been treated with suspicion and test postwar spots in government

Hull went to Russia for his conference with Stalin and Molotov and came home with the Moscow agreement. Dunn went along on that

Harvard-Groton silk stocking which all successful diplomats are supposed to be. Jimmy Dunn was

born in Newark and his father

years of experience that proba

He studied a little law and some and extra boots." architecture, but holds no degrees from 1912 to 1917. In the war he was a naval lieutenant, serving as aide to the naval attache at Havana some more, Tommy, about what That turned him to diplomacy and we'll need on the way." he began at the bottom, as a clerk been a career diplomat ever since, with the exception of a year out in 1930 and '31, during the serious fillness of his wife, It was his 25 in the department in 1919. He has

urdsall's comment, "What else?"

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Editor's Notebook Who are the cigaret smokers in these United States? What daily ration does each feel he needs to make and keep life more endurable? That's one that the quiz kids in OBA could never answer, which A couple of times in previous col-

Now the National Association of Tobacco Distributors proposes that the country's neighborhood tobacco dealers give the answers and thus assure the success of NATD's proposed voluntary rationing plan. And while we don't doubt 'the deep thought and deep sincerity behind the plan, we just don't think it Suppose, for instance, that John

Doe smokes 20 cigarets a day. His wife smokes five a day. Her fath-er, who lives with them, is an abstemious old gentleman with touch of asthma who limits himself to one cigaret after dinner. They don't confide their smok-

ing habits to the corner dealer. But he can identify them as fairly regular customers who are entitled to ration cards. So they get them. Of course Mrs. Doe's father might abstain from applying for a card But the Does are subject to prevailing human fears and frailties. As long as we can get 'em we might

Or take the case of the Roe fam-"Why not live at the studio while ily, who are transferred to antion cards to the drug store nearest their new home. They explain to the merchant that they're from

He looks at their cards, which bear a retailer's name but no address. He doesn't know the Roes, and tells them so. Besides, he exto supply his regular card holders. The Roes go to another store, Same routine, same answer. And so on. Or we might take the case of the traveling man, whose ration card gets him no farther in strange town than a demand for

one-day laundry service. Government rationing has demonstrated that not even penalties for violations can make us scrupulously honest and generous. And, more's the pity, there is little hope that we would be much different under voluntary, unenforceable rationing. But there's always a corncob pipe.

The battle of the Belgian Bulge eems like a skirmish as compared with the Russian offensive in the east, writes Ilya Ehrenburg in the Russian newspaper, Pravda.

That's true, as regards the two forces involved. But we hope that

the famous Russian correspondent will realize that we are fighting a war on three fronts; that our short-HOLD EVERYTHING

## Leaves From The

Associated Press War Analyst Harassed nazi official spokesmen wing in fear the great Allied vise which has been set in motion by the Red offensive, are calling this the decisive battle of the war, which is to say the final round-undoubtedly a correct estimate of an altogether grim situation.

> imns, looking ahead to this bloody climax of our world upheaval, I've referred to it as Armageddon. The term wasn't used haphazardly, though I left interpretation to the est supply line is 3000 miles and

our longest, to the Pacific, nearly 7000 miles; that some of our productive effort has gone to help mount the present great Russian offensive. Mr. Ehrenburg may be a little

contemptuous of our skirmish. But he might recall that the activities of the Russian army from August until January could have been lumped under the same heading. And recalling this, we hope he will be patient as possible with our small out earnest efforts. Sidney H. Ascher, president of the

Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn, states in his annual report that the proud and fiercely sensitive borough of Greater New York was maligned 8014 times by stage, screen, radio and newspaper writers in 1944, as compared with 3781 times in 1943 We are falling for a press agent's gag in even mentioning Mr. Ascher and his SPDRAB. And we don't for a moment believe that Mr. Ascher spent a great deal of precious time during the past year of decision in counting the libels against his home town.

But we will say that in implying that that was all he had to do, Mr. Ascher has stretched the Brooklyn gag to the yawning point. So we hereby swear off any further variations of the same gag for the rest of 1945. That goes for the Dodgers-and you, too, Noel Coward.

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curiosity he would speak up. Finally I have a customer—a clergyman in Kansas—who asks, "Just what is in your mind in using this This column is glad to explain, for

the answer exposes one of the movicious aspects of the nazism which we are fighting to destroy aspect which unfortunately won't die with Hitler but will remain to plague us for at least one generationmaybe more—until re-education has emoved it.

I employed the term Armaged (mentioned in Revelation XVI, 16) in the sense in which it often used today—as representing great and final conflict in which the forces of anti-Christ will be des troyed.

The analogy as regards Hitlerism seems clear enough. Hitler is one of the most evil of the "world" conquerors of all time. He's a throwback to barbarism and as such i anti-Christ. It's this latter point we have to consider.

When the nazi chief came to power and started laying his diab schemes for extermination of Jews, for world conquest and for the literal enslavement of many per ples, he saw that before the Ge mans would follow him their mind must be purged of one thing—reli gion. Nobody who subscribed to an civilized faith could possibly participate in the crimes he

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So Hitler set about to destroy religion.

The nazi leader not only destroy the belief of countless you pagan code in which he himself a tually played the role of a That sounds fantastic, but

The older generation for the mos part refused to accept such teac ing, though it allowed itself to be regimented in other ways.

I still wince when I think of the last time I saw Hitler Such lies, such hysteria, such crafty ruthle

-Col.-Gen. Janos Voroes, Hungarian Defense Minister.



## 50 Position "Warm up your coffee?" WAY OUR PEOPLE

FOUR YOUNG MEN IN THE GOLD RUSH

venturers, after a catfish dinner in a water-front restaurant, went to Jake Birdsall's room to talk over their plans.

Tom Plunkett wet a finger on his tongue and turned a page of the guidebook that lay on the table before him. "It says here," he said, "that the wagons ought to be light instead of heavy, because you'll run into deep sand, mud and mire, and a heavy wagon would sink to the hubs

"Yeh, but it's got to carry heavy load, and how you goin' to manage that with a light wagon?" This came from Jake Birdsall. "Well, now, let's see what we'll

Mat Gordon. "We'll have to carry a tent big enough for four to sleep in, and four mattresses-" "Git out!" Jake sneered. "Four mattresses. D'you want to take all the household furniture? We'll sleep on the ground. Take along a lot of blankets. No sheets; you'd have to wash 'em."
"All right," Mat continued. "A

tent-and blankets-no mattresses.

Lemme write it down. Then every-

body'll have to take some clothing.

such as shirts and drawers and one more suit-maybe two suits-"Oughta to be several pairs of boots," Jake remarked. "The way they wear out in a rough country "What does it say in that guide book?" Andy Gordon asked. "Read

FIRST in the list of supplies to go in the wagon, according to the book, was a kit of carpenter's

twine, some tin buckets, tin plates THE group sat in silence for a very cold out there. A large quan- here to St. Joseph."

In the matter of arms the author rifle, a pair of pistols, five pounds of powder and 10 pounds of lead. Also a bowie knife.

Andy Gordon. "We eat on the pected to browse on grass." Tommy read the list of groceries: 150 pounds of flour; bacon, 150 pounds; coffee, 25 pounds; sugar, 30 pounds. "That's just for plied. "Perrin says it's a would be four times that much." "It's an awful lot of grub,"

"It's an awful lot of grub,"

checked that up by measured the state of the stat

He's got down keg of lard, 50

salt and pepper."
"That all?" Birdsall asked.

we may be able to shoot some

Tommy read aloud a long list buffaloes, and I guess there'll be Which included coils of rope, some light chains (you never know when you may need them, the book said), half a dozen balls of

> for use at meals, a coffee pot, tin cups. Needles, thread, buttons and scissors for repairing clothes. Also "We'll start to buy the things toa strong box or two, with locks on morrow. Also we must find a covthem. Some warm woolen clothes ered wagon and six oxen. We'll and a heavy overcoat, for it gets take them all by steamboat from tity of sosp, some towels, several Mat Gordon took from his wicker baskets, writing paper and pocket a map of the United States

pens and ink, a few blank books, west of the Mississippi. "This pocket-knives, a lot of matches in map," he explained, "was sent to boxes. Tommy stopped reading at me by Bob Perrin. You-all know this point and kept his place with a finger on the page. "The book by land, the way we're going, and says the matches are very impor- he sent this map back by mailtant," he explained, "and be sure around by Panama, it took three not to forget 'em, for you won't months to get here—and it shows have to put on the wagon," said find a match on the way. It says the route his party took. He says to take plenty of candles and a it's the best route of all."
lantern for each person."

The route, as mapped

The route, as mapped out, ran from St. Joseph to Fort Laramie, advised every man to carry a good in Wyoming. From there on to rifle, a pair of pistols, five pounds not touch Colorado or Utah, but ran through Kansas, a corner of "What about grub?" This from Idaho. There it turned sharply across Nevada in a southwest diway, you know. Maybe we're ex- rection, entering California just below Lake Tahoe.

"I wonder just how far it is by sugar, 30 pounds. "That's just for one man. For the four of us it would be four times that much."

"It's figured out here," Mat replied. "Perrin says it's a little more than 2000 miles from St. andy said. "Don't you think so, made on the map, and he's right." "Wait a minute," Tommy inter- 15 miles a day with these ox rupted. "Th re's more to come. teams, taking everything by and He's got down keg of lard, 50 large, such as deserts, mud, moun-pounds of crackers, some cheese, salt and so on," Jake said, as if talking to himself, "and that

"Well, we can't count on more'n means only 90 miles a week if we

tools—a saw, an augur, an axe, a hatchet, a gimlet, a chisel, a hammer, and a lot of nails of all sizes.

"Naturally we take all of them things without being told," was posed. "To help out on the meat the means only so hand a rest day. Now, let's see—gimme a pencil and a piece of paper. He figured two-thirds on the amount protection of them the self-control of the means only so had a rest day. Now, let's see—gimme a pencil and a piece of paper. He figured two-thirds on the means only so had a rest day. Now, let's see—gimme a pencil and a piece of paper. He figured two-thirds on the means only so had a rest day. Now, let's see—gimme a pencil and a piece of paper. He figured two-thirds on the means only so had a rest day. Now, let's see—gimme a pencil and a piece of paper. He figured two-thirds on the means only so had a rest day.

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WANTED—High school boy to work after school every evening and on Saturdays. James Feed Store.

WANTED AUTO MECHANIC

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working conditions. Pursley Motor Co.

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II N. Ballard Phone 113

Cartts Cafeteria needs elp. Steady employment for us girls. dish washers, ooles and waitresses. No

7-Male Help Wanted

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Cabot Shops, Inc. Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

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Persons in other essential industries will not be considered. Apply at

U.S. Employment Office 206 N. Russell St Pampa, Texas

MEN

Needed by Cabot Carbon Co. In Local Carbon Black Plants

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY BOTH IN WAR AND

PLACE TIME For additional information apply at Safety-Personnel Office, 212 N.

U. S. Employment Office 206 N. Russell St. Pampa, Texas

8-Female Help Wanted

WOMEN

"Good salary, interesting work in an essential industry, pleasant suroundings, are some of the many attractive features of the positions now open to single or married women between the ages of nearly 17 and 35 years."

APPLY

Help Wanted at American

Wanted two stenographers.
Apply Stone and Webster Engineering C or p o ration, Cabot Carbon office. Inquire for Mr. McDonald. Ph. 1555. for Mr. McDonald. Ph. 1555.

16—General Service

FOR ANY type of heating or air con-ditioning see Des Moore. Years of ex-perience means better service. Call 102. Pampa Washing Machine Shop, 108 East Brown St. We repair all makes of machines, electric and gas motors, irons, mangles. Thurmatic heat control. We deliver Ph. 1221. CARPENTER Now is the time to repair, Owen Wilson 305 Rider. Call 1224-W after 6 o'clock Must have own tools. Good W. TCHES and starm clocks cleaned or pay, plenty of work Good Railard, including electric clocks. 440 Railard.

17-Beauty Shop Service RUBYE WYLIE'S Beauty Shop. Ph. 1499-W for complete beauty service and coameties to suite your individuality.

NOW IS TIME for those scalp treatments to put life in your hair before you get a spring permanent. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768. Shop, Ph. 768, YOU'LL feel better after a good shampoo, set and dry. We'll arch and dre your syebrows correctly too. Imperial Beauty Shop. Ph. 1321.

19 Floor Sanding MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding and Finishing, Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62: 437 N. Yeager.

22-Radio Service Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems graduate of five schools. All work guaranteed. 110 East Foster, Phone 851.

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage MINERAL STEAM Baths, Swedish mas-sage gives relief of rheumatism, arthri-tis, etc: reducing, 705 W. Foster, Ph. 97.

23-Refrigeration FOR SALE—14 H.P. washing machine mo-tors, refrigeration motors, fan blades for air-conditioners, all motors exchange only. Paul Crossman Refrigeration Co., 920 Al-

27—Cleaning and Pressing VICTORY CLEANERS will give you quick service and do the job right. Bring your suits, coats and dresses to 2200 Alcock. Ph. 1788.

27-A-Tailoring PAUL HAWTHORNE, alteration shop, 206 N. Cuyler. Expert tailoring on service men or civilian clothing. Ph. 920.

28—Laundering

H. & H. LAUNDRY, 628 S. Cuyler. Pick-up and delivery service on rough dry and wet wash. Ph. 728. 29—Dressmaking

FOR EXPERT workmanship on your suits, coats and dresses visit Marie's Sewing Shop, 214 N. Cuyler, Singer Bldg, Ph. 689. Florence Husband, Furrier, Ph. 1654. 30-Mattresses

BEFORE YOU buy your next mattress see the Han-D-Craft at Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster. Ph. 638. 31—Nursery

WELL EQUIPPED children's boardin home and nursery. Leave Junior anytim Aunt Ruth, 711 North Somerville. 37-Household Goods CAFE STOOLS, dresser, restaurant

FOR SALE Simmons baby bed with in nerspring mattress, also circulating, 2 burn er gas henter, Call at 408 Yeager. FOR SALE Kelvinator with home freezing unit with ½ H. P. motor; cafe type, quick meal white enamel range with Loraine heat regulator, one 9x12 dark green wool rug with pad. J. A. Arwood, Skelbytown, Texas, Shaffer Plant.

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Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291 — Cabinet Victrola, a spartment or house Permanently located For Sale or Trade — Nice serviceman, Call Room 116 Adams Hotel. room suites and 13 new or 3 room unfurnished apartment for persuites. usual.

Home Furniture Exchange, 504 S. Cuyler. Phone 161 Just in. New livingfoom suits, platform rockers occasional chairs. We buy good used furniture. We do local transfere work.

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38-Musical Instruments VIOLIN, for sale, new, if interested write Box J. 10 %Pampa News,

PIANOS for ront, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620. 41—Farm Equipment

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

TWO 500 grain tanks for sale. Call 1412 Scott - Implement Co. John

Steam Laundry. Apply in 51-Fruits, Vegetables truck of fine Valley foods

Ray's Retail and Wholesale Market, 514 South Cuyler California white and red leish potatoes. \$4.00 and \$4.25 per sack. \$4.00 and \$4.25 per sack.

J. J. GUSTIN, new and used furniture. We do upholatering and furniture repair work Come in and get an estimate. 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425.

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LIVESTOCK

52-Livestock FOR SALE—3 nice gilts. Will farrow soon. Inquire 9 miles southeast of Pamps on Wilcox lease. P. M. Prescott.

FOR SALE—3 nice gilts. Will farrow soon. Impire 9 miles south east of Pamps on Wilcox lease. P. M. Prescott. 53-Feeds

HAY! HAY! For sale, A-1 barn cured meadow hay 50c per bale. Dick Brown, Denworth, Texas. James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677 For Sale 50,000 heavy cane on back. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 381-W. bundles. Ph. 9040-F12. Siler H. W. COOCH has 4, 5, 6 and 5 recommonds. If you want one just phone 876-8

53 Foods

I have plenty of cattle cubes on hand now. Jess Pool Grain Co., Phone 1814.

Attention! farmers-ranchers Stanton's Stock and Poultry 76-Farms and Tracts Feeds. "Making their way

by the way they're made." Book now for February baby chicks. We have cattle cubes. Cor. Wilks and Royal Brand Starting mash s16 per acre. 150 acre of farm land, balance in grass. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. will really put those baby chicks off to a fine start only \$3.75 per cwt. At Van- acres near Clayton, N. M.,

custom grinding. Ph. 792. 55-Plants and Seed Seed barley for sale. \$1.25 per bushel. E. T. Tubbs Grain Co., Kingsmill, Tex. Good seed barley for sale. Osborn Machinery Co., 810

W. Foster. 56—Baby Chicks Sold out for January baby chicks except

For February we offer subject to prior sales 2000 White Recks 2000 White Wyandottes 2000 Buff Orpingtons 2000 White Leghorns 1000 Rhode Island Resd 1000 N. Hampahire Reds 1000 Austra Whites Harvester Feed. Co. Ph. 1130

**James Feed Store** 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677 Book your Rusk chicks now from U. S Approved, Eamesway Culled and U. S Pullorum tested parent stock. Book Baby Chick orders now Jan. and Feb. First hatch off Jan. 22nd. All popular breeds 100%, blood tested. Gray Co. Hatchery Ph. 1161

59-Boarders Wanted MEALS FOR working menu served family style, also lunches packed. 211 N. Houston, Mrs. Ola Isbell, Pb. 340.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

61—Apartments SEMI-MODERN 2 room furnished apartments, close in. Sleeping rooms. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 S. Cuylet.

63-Wanted To Rent 4 piece bedroom suites. We buy good used furniture.

SPECIAL! Refinished breakfast suites, white with red or black trim. Spears Furniture, 645 W. Foster. Ph. 535.

Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph.

SPECIAL! Need house furnished or unfurnished. Red Cross Field Director, P.A.A.F. Call 1700 extention.

WANTED 4 or 5 room unfurnished house by permanently located adults. Call 9558 after 5:30.

WANTED TO RENT-Furnished r manest couple in our employ. No children. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.
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please Call Mr. Curtis Phone 1000

68-Business Property FOR SALE or lease old Dunigan loca-tion on South Cuyler, vacant space. Gas water and sewer. Ph. 325.

72-City Property 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. Saturdays
CHIEF OPERATOR...301 N. BALLARD
Southwestern Bell
Tolonhone Company

A6—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Steel cabinet type kitchen sink, also trailer house, good tires, builtius, acetylene generator and 6 volt light plant, inquire 327 Sun Set Drive. Phone 847.

WANTED TO BUY—Large size Birdseye diapers. Call 1585-W.

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Ecstra—bath tub? Will
For Sale—5 room house, 3 FOUR ROOM modern house, in Talley add., garage and chicken-brooder house all on 3 lots, \$1250 for quick sale. In-quire 528 Hughes. Ph. 1544-M.

DO YOU have an extra-bath tub? Will pay cash for it. Call 1412.

WANTED—Late model 12 ft. Baldwin combine, also large house trailer. Willard Searth. Booker. Texas. all on one lot, bath houses nicely furnished, goes with Day's Market, just unloaded sale. Well located on N. Gray St. See Lee R. Banks, 1st National Bank Blddg. Ph.

52 and 388. ... Let S. H. Barrett help you. To find a home, business or ranch. See him at 113 N. Frost, Call 293. FOR SALE—Six room modern house with ment property \$3690, Six room duplex, five room house, and four room bouse all for \$5250, W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. POR SALE-Six room duplex, 2 baths: excellent condition. On paved street. Call

Gertie Arnold Room 3, Duncan Bulding, Ph. 758 One 5 room house good location, vacant now, 5 room house, East Francis, possession soon, 5 room house East Browning, 3 room house, semi-modern, East Gordon, priced \$50, also 3 room house with rent property rear. Six room house farnished for 2 families on S. Wells. Other good buys in houses, duplexes apartments and business managers. See J. E. Rice or Ph. 1831

after 6:30 p. m.

**Market Briefs** 

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(49)-For today responded to brightening war news

dover's Feed Mill. We do 110 in cultivation, good 4 room house, storage tank, small barn, fenced and crossfenced, \$10 per acre. Some terms. Call 2372. JOHN Haggard has for sale several blocked acres on paved highway. Within one mile of city limits. Gas and electric available. Terms 1/4 down \$25 per month including interest. Call 1909. Acreage in any amount from Gulf Off Houston Oil Int Harvester

3 acres up; on Miami highway, east of city. Terms 1-3 Mo Kan Tex Montgom Ward No Am Aviation down. \$25 per month. J. E. Rice, Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m. 77—Property To Be Moved

vm Central Park will trade on house, 130, Earl Isley.

75-Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE Two lots.

FOR SALE to be moved, two 4 room modern houses. See Bill Coronis at Coney Island, 104 N. Cuyler. FOR SALE—Three room house to be mov-ed. 847 W. Kingsmill. In city limits four room modern house \$1600. Five room modern \$2100 for sale by C. H. Mundy. Ph. 2372.

79-Real Estate Wanted WANTED-4 or 5 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Will rent or buy direct from owner. Prefer east side of city.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758

80-Automobiles FOR SALE—1939 four door De Soto Sedan, Deluxe. Good condition. Priced below ceil-ing. Call 2054-J after 5 p. m. 1233 Garland. way after 5 p. m.
FOR TRADE—39 Chevrolet truck with

grain or hydraulic dump, '89 Ford, 11/2 top truck, grain bed, pre-war tires, Ph. 180. 81—Trucks FOR SALE—Gasoline transport truck 1940 International truck. 2100 gallon semi-trailor tank. All tires are extra good. Jess Clay, 517 North West St., Pamps, Tex.

82-Trailers FOR SALE—1939 International pickup. Good tires and motor. See it at 512 S. Sumner. Phone 1210-W.

furnished. Rider Motor Co.

117 S. Ballard. Phone 760. 84—Accessories

Notice! Generators and star for all cars and trucks exchange. Windcharger generators rebuilt, three day service. New wheels for all cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

87—Financial

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SIDE GLANCES

with general declines although selling here and there, rallies crept into the list. Dealings slowed as quotations stiffened and transfers for the full stretch fell to around 1,500,000 shares.
Hudson Motors and Consolidated Film Preferred touched 1944-45 peaks. Besistant were Graham-Praige, Willya-Overland, Anaconda, International Telephone, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Great Northern and U. S. Steel. Laggards included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (NJ), Westinghouse, Ailied Chemical and Kennecott.

320 ACRE farm. Irrigation well on natural gas. 204 acres cultivated. 116 acres grass. Good improvements. 110 volt electricity and natural gas in house. One mile from town. Price \$60.00 per acre. B. F. Block, Box 675, Kress, Texas.

360 ACRE farm in Wheeler county at \$415 year acre. 150 ages of farm land. By The Associated Press

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22-(P)-After early declines cotton futures advan

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE - 1.51% 1.52% 1.50% 1.52% - 1.51% 1.52% 1.52%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 22-(P)—Cattle
2890; calves 1800; strong; a few good
fed steers and yearlings 14.00-50; medium
grade short-feds mostly 12.00-13.75; medium to good beef cows 10.00-12.50; good
fat calves mostly 18.00-75 with a few to
choice calves up to 14.00 and higher.
Hogs 1,000; steady; good and choice
butcher hogs 180 lb and up 14.55; good
lighter weight butchers 13.25-14.50.
Sheep 4700; steady; good wooled lambs
14.25; good and choice shown lambs with
No. 1 pelts 13.00; slaughter ewes mostly
6.00-7.50.

Treatment should be instituted at
once. In its advanced stages pellagram may become so severe as to not
only cause physical suffering but
seriously affect the mind."

Pellagra is not contagious, Dr. Cox
pointed out, and he emphasized that
it can be prevented entirely by inthe daily diet. These essential foods
include milk, fresh meat, whole
wheat products, brewer's yeast, salmon, tomatoes, and other fresh
perfect to do so.
No statute in present internation
law covers persons responsible
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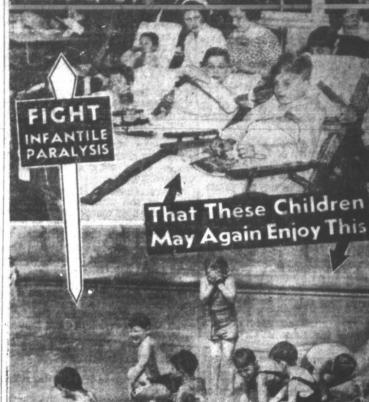
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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 22—(#)—Wheat o. 1 hard: 1.69-80, Barley No. 2 nom 1.22-25. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 vent it than to try to cure it. Oats No. 3 white nom 90-92.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(4)—Grain fatures railised in late trading today, recovering all their early loses and gaining from minor fractions to more than a cent. At the finish wheat was ½ lower to higher than Saturday's close, May \$1.61 (\*\*\*). Corn was up % to %, May \$1.11% (\*\*\*). Oats were up % to ½, May 6714. Ye was % to 2 higher, May \$1.1192-5%. Carley was up 1¼ to 1%, May \$1.101%.

CRICAGO PROBUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (P) (WFA) Potatoes; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No.
1, 8.57; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, US
No. 1, 3.42; Wisconsin Round White.
commercial, 2.93; Minnesota and North
Dakota Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.01undersecretary.



Get Dimes (and Dollars) Marching

Swing into that March of Dimes that helps fight infantile paralysis. Every cent is needed, that disease requires more costly treatment than almost any other, averaging \$1000 a case. Contribution of Mr. and Mrs. America have enabled the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to make this costly care available. Keep up the good work!

3.03; cobblers, commercial, 3.03; Florida 50-lb sacks, bliss triumphs, US No. 1, 2.78-2.88.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22—(P)cotton closed steady and unchanged.
559. Low middling 17.70, middling

Pellagra, Abounding In Texas, Is Due To Lack of Right Foods

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22—(#)—(WFA)

Cattle 14,200; calves 1300; slaughter eteers, heifers and cows largely 15-25 higher; instances up more; stockers and feeders largely 25 higher; good grade slaughter steers largely 14,25-15,00; 2 loads good medium weights 15.25-15,35; good and choice vealers 13,00-14,00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers mainly 12,00-13,25; around a dozen loads yearlings and twos 13,40; good and low choice yearling feeding heifers 11,25-12,00; good steers calves 13,40.

Hogs 1200; fully steady: 170 ibs and mouth, stomach trouble, and red-mouth. AUSTIN-Pellagra, although not Hogs 1200; fully steady; 170 ibs and mouth, stomach trouble, and red-up\_14.50.

individual has pellagra, the harder guilty persons be treated as cri CHICAGO. Jan. 22 (P) Wheat:

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

ay 1.61\(\frac{1}{6}\) \(\frac{1}{6}\) \(\fr toms such as nervousness, indiges- Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia treatment should be instituted at pected to do so.

fruits and vegetables. The inclusion of these foods in the daily diet will prevent pellagra, and as in the case of any disease, it is better to pre

Hensel Nominated By

nominated Monday by President Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of Hensel whoh as been serving the navy department in a legal capacity on contracts for some three years, will move into the position vacated when Ralph Bard became

The pressure on us for diapers doesn't come from mothers. The heat comes from the diaper wash contheir business, With a bumper baby crop on and all this money in the country, a diaper service is a gold mine.

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Pb. 1644

High Court Asked To Rehear Thomas Case AUSTIN., Jan. 23-(A)-The supreme court of the United States is asked to rehear the R. J. Thoma case involving validity of a section

of Texas labor union regulation in a motion forwarded today by attorney general's department.

The high court ruled in the case Jan. 8 and the attorney general's department interpreted the contro opinion as invalidating a section requiring paid union organizers register with the state "only in so far as it applies to a paid labor or-ganizer while he is engaged in making a labor speech.

Crime Judges Favor Blaming Leaders

up 14.50.
Sheep 16,000; no lambs sold, opening slower, asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above 15.00; scattering sales ewes steady to weak; 4 cars good and choice offerings 7.35; some held considerable higher.

dening and scaling of the skin.

"When these sumptoms appear, the disease has been present for scale time," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. "The lenger an higher. it is to cure. It is advisable, there- nals, responsible sources said today fore, to watch for the early symp- Three governments-New Zealand feet, and if these symptoms appear. recommendation, with Australia ex-

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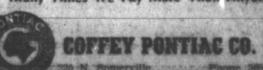


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Automobile manufacturers predict NEW CARS by the middle of 1945. By OPA order all USED CARS are reduced 4% again in June. These facts lead us to be-lieve that used cars are higher in price today than they will be again. NOW Is the Time to Sell Your Car!

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Many Times We Pay More Than Anyone Else.

### Oregon Star Is Leading Scorer

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-(A)-Dick Wilkins of Oregon and Eminer Rob-inson of Fort Warren have jumped over George Mikan of DePaul to legiate individual high scoring bas-

The Associated Press weekly tabulation of the various sectional leaders showed today that the Oregon forward has collected 345 points in 29 games and Robinson 324 in 17 contests for the Rocky Mountain service quintet.

Mikan is third with 290, followed by Ernie Calverley of Rhode Island State at 273 and Stan McWilliams of the College of the Pacific at 271. Bill Henry of Rice has 257 points.

#### Pampa Is Saluted As 'Good Neighbor' On Radio Net Broadcast

Pampa was saluted as the "good week over the Blue network, from Los Angeles.

to Tom Breneman, toastmaster at Sardi's, telling of the good-neighbor Rosario. policies which Pampa has extended at the local field

The broadcast from Sardi's is made daily during which time a salute is made to individuals who merit the title "good neighbor." Mrs. keeping with their custom. High will probably within the next few days receive an orchid from

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exquisitely pre-pared emollient, is useful in all condiuseful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pilable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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BENDIX

### First Conoy

damaged ship was the first Third fleet vessel officially reported as badly hit in two months of raiding Formosa and the China coast. The two-pronged American advance on Luzon island in the Philinpines rolled almost unopposed to points within 54 miles of Mantla and 11 from important Clark field. They are more than halfway to Manila from the Lingayen gulf shores where they landed two weeks ago.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur chose this moment to announce the composition of Sixth army forces on Luzon-five full battle-tested divisions and attached units. Only one group-the Sixth Rangers-previously saw action in the Philippines where seven other divisions have been employed.

The spearheading 14th corps, composed of the 37th and 40th diviions, advanced more than ten miles from torch-destroyed Tarlac to capture Capas and Santa Monica A coastal column swept down the road toward Bataan to Infanta, beyond Dasol bay.

It is the First army corps that has been meeting all Japanese opposition along the eastern flank. The neighbor town" during a broadcast from "Breakfast at Sardi's," last small Japanese tank and infiltration small Japanese tank and infiltration attempts to extend a new finger reaching toward an inland road to The salute was made as a result of Manila. The 43rd division and 158th a letter written by Mrs. C. E. High, regimental combat team inched painfully closer to heavily defended

It was disclosed that the Sixth to cadets coming into Pampa army Ranger battalion seized two small air field and the good-neighborliness islands at the entrance to Lingayen shown parents of cadets when they gulf in advance of the invasion, are invited to be guests in Pampa duplicating the maneuver they made homes during graduation exercises in seizing three islands off Leyte gulf to protect the original Philippine invasion armada

Thirty-eight-year old General Le May set a B-29 record when he flew 4,100 miles from Calcutta to Guam in 14 hours and 55 minutes to take command of the 21st bomber command, succeeding Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell. Brig. Gen. May as commander of the 20th bomber command operating B-29s from China and India.

"We will hit Japan more and troop trains. more," Le May said, "until they decide they have had enough.

#### **Texas Concern Seeks** Refund of Taxes

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23-(AP)-A Houston, Tex.

The suit was filed for refund of Jan. 4.



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GENERAL VIEW OF INAUGURATION SCEN



This is a general view of the White Mouse inauguration scene

as Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal bishop of Washington, offers the opening prayer, President Roose-

seminary,

president. After serving as presi-

president of Western Reserve 1923-

But his present work is more im-

the portico, (NEA Telephoto.)

#### Former Texas U. Prexy Is Doing **Gracie Reporting** Consolidated News Features

Well, most of the news in the papers is so good again, you could eat it with a spoon. But don't forget the old saying about when you have dinner with the

devil, be sure to use a long spoon. Goodness, a lot of people are starting to guess again when the war will be over! I never heard of anybody with his house on fire pulling out a

Virginia, out by 11:27 p.m." I don't think any of us should is planted outside the Imperial pal-Ordained to the Presbyterian min- ace in Tokyo, and we see Hitler,

(Continued from page one the worst selection that could be made for secretary of commerce. In firing Jones, President Roosevelt "It makes you feel like you're not dispensed with the services of one entirely on the sidelines," he ex- of the ablest men in his official family. Jones had been a tower of strength to the administration. Chicago Tribune: "It is impossible

to recall in American history an appointee so completely incompetent to perform the duties of his office or one whose appointment was more sgrace of a politic

debt. Baltimore Sun: "Mr. Roosevel The Finns themselves describe makes no bones about the political Russia's conduct under the armis- nature of this offering for Mr. Wallace's campaigning x x x. No more But behind this facage of seem- flagrant expression of the doctrine

Atlanta For one thing the country is suffering from an acute shortage of "The most significant aspect of the change is that the resignation of Jones leaves the South without rep-Helsinki is crowded with some as provided by Article 666 of 400,000 evacuees from Karelian ter- resentation in the cabinet and ritory ceded to the Soviet Union. Jimmy Byrnes' long-delayed return The Finns estimate itw ill cost many to private life will mean that not millions of dollars to complete the a single Southerner holds a topresettlement of this displaced popu- ranking office in the entire Roosevelt administration.

## **Last Base**

(Continued from Page 1) the "comrades in arms," which they Strasbourg. The German radio describe as a fascistic organization claimed recapture of Haguenau, of 460,000 ex-service men and women French fortress city is 15 miles north of Strasbourg.

of Marshal Konstantin K. Rikospected to see 20 of the 200 seats in sovsky, thrusting from the south, parliament go to communists or and Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakovsky's Third White Russian army from the east were executing a classic pincers movement on East Prussia, threatening one of the greatest military encirclements in history. Rokossovosky's troops were headed for Ebling, Baltic port, while Cherniakovsky's forces overwhelmed Inond city, and drove toward Konigsberg, its capital. Allenstein and Osterrode, 22 miles beyond the captured German shrine of Tannenberg, fell to the Second White Rus-

> sian army Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army, which has A Berlin o Berlin will enter the acute stage.

Breslau, Germany's ninth city and cash gift of \$1,250,000 to Southern capital of Silesia. Moscow said Methodist university's current en- Konev's army alone had killed or as the Berlin radio begged the home

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Otto D. Unruh, who has been serving as American Red Cross field director at Pampa army air field for some time, has been transferred in that capacity to Great Bend (Kan.) army air field, it was learned today. He succeeds Boyd Sterrett as director of the base, it was said. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.\*

Staff Sgt. William J. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haley, 801 N. Gray, has been reassigned to the First air force, and has been sent to San Bernardino, Calif., following two years' service with the Sixth air force in the Caribbean area, where he served as a meteorologist. He visited here on a 25-day delay enroute between assignments. A graduate of Price college, Amaillo, he worked with the Tarpley music store here prior to his entry into service.

#### **Groom Resident Dies** In Daughter's Home

Mrs. C. T. Herlacher, 78, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Fields in Groom. She is survived by four daughters Mrs. Fields, Miss Lucy Herlacher, Pampa, Mrs. C. G. Worthey of Luling, Texas, Mrs. W. H. Tarbox, Eugene Oregon; two sons, F. J. of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and E. D. of Pampa, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday at the First Methodist church at Groom, with the Rev Oscar Bruce, pastor, and Rev. L. E. Godwin, pastor of the First Baptist church in Groom, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview ceme ery, Pampa, with Duenkel-Carmichael in charge of arrangements.

James Monroe designed a river bridge that was later built in Eng-



TUESDAY

5:45—Dance Music. 6:00— ulton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS. 6:15—Mutual Musical.—MBS. 6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS. 6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.
6:45—Music and Lyrica.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & The News.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.
7:30—Roy Rogers Show.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life, MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air, MBS,
9175—War News Analyst.—MBS.

10:30-Sign Off. WEDNESDAY :00-What's Behind the News 5-Wake Up Pampa. 15-Organ Reveries. Repaid, News.

:00—Billy Repaid, News.—MBS. :15—Maxine Keith.—MBS. :30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS. 0:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
0:100—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
0:150—Do You Need Advice?—MBS.
0:30—Walley Townsend, MBS.
0:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
1:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
1:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
1:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.
1:30—News—Tex DeWeese.
1:55—Belgium Program.

11:45—Belgium Program.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:100—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—MBS.
1:45—True Detective Mysteries, MBS.
2:00—Morton Downey.—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Concert.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Dance Music.

2:30—The Smoothes.—MBS. 2:45—Dance Music. 8:00—Walter Compton. 8:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS. 3:30—The Moore Sisters.—MBS. 3:45—The Handy Man. 4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

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NBC — 6:30 Dick Haymes; 7 Ginny
Simms; 8 Mystery Theater "Red Wines";
8:30 Fibber McGee: 9 Bob Hope; 9:30
Hildegarde... CBS—7 Big Town; 8 Inner Sanctum, 8:30 Burgess Meredith
narrating "Storm;" 9 Service to the Front;
10:30 Casey, Press Photog... BLU—
7:30 On Stage Everybody; 7:30 Alan
Young Show; 8 Graci Fields; 9 Listen
the Women; 10:30 hetropolitan Opera
USA... MBS—6:45 Music and Lyrics;
7:30 Roy Rogers Show; 8:15 Real Life
Drama; 9:30 Army Air Forces Program.
WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

NBC—9:30 a. m. Finders Keepers Quiz:
11:30 a. m. Coast Guard Band; 2 Woman
of America... CBS—12:30 Bernardine
Flynn; 3:30 Sing Along Club; 5:30 Encore
Appearance, concert... BLU—8 a. m. Flynn; 8:30 cms are BLU-8 a. m Appearance, concert . . BLU-8 a. m Breakfast Club; 11 a. m. Glamor Manor Appearance with Life . . 2:15 p. m. Appointment with Life MBS-12:45 Woman's Jury; 2:30 Sn ies; 3:45 Handy Man.

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ocrats and republicans was strong. The only apparent possibility of averting a bitter fight over confirmation seemed to lie in a proposal to strip the commerce department of those agencies and make them independent once again,

This was advanced by Senator George (D-Ga) in a which, if approved, would leave the former vice president only the routine responsibilities of the commerce Chairman Bailey (D-NC) called

the commerce committee into a Skellytown, Jan. 8. at Amarillo. locked-door session to discuss both Mrs. Andis and Linca Kay are in the Wallace nomination and the George bill.

Members who regard Wallace as a left winger still were rocking from the impact of President Roosevelt's letter requesting Jones to give up the commerce-and-loan post so he might award it to Wallace for services to the democratic ticket in the recent campaign.

His opponents view Wallace as unqualified to handle loans and commitments aggregating thirty or forty billion dollars, because of his lack of previous experience. However, the Senate's sentiment

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n Wallace's confirmation is by no neans unanimous. Bresident James G. Patton of the national farmers union said in a tatement that the Wallace nominaion "brightens the prospects for the survival of genuine free enterprise for all" and that "a vote against

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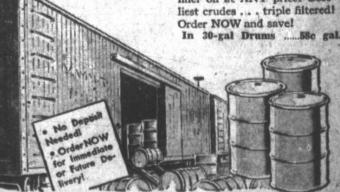
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Theological Retiring eight years ago, he came to Albuquerque for his health. One Southwestern Presbyterian Univerday after the war began he watch- sity,, Baylor, Oberlin, Texas U. take good news too seriously until ed a small hotel staff and volun- Washington U., Trinity college and a "Los Angeles City Limits" sign teer workers serve a big meal in Denison university. suit against Dr. B. R. Slater, sheriff less than 30 minutes to nearly 1,000 tax collector of Plaquemines soldiers. He volunteered his services istry, he was associated pastor of Goering, Himmler and company parish, was filed here yesterday by to manager Roy Wright of the Fred the Edwards Transportation Co., of Harvey hotel and is "subject to call" town, W. Va., for three years. In the German version of the Harvey hotel and is "subject to call" town, W. Va., for three years. In the German version of the Fred Harvey hotel and is "subject to call" town, W. Va., for three years. In the German version of the Fred Harvey hotel and is "subject to call" town, W. Va., for three years. In the German version of the Fred Harvey hotel and is "subject to call" town, W. Va., for three years. from 5.30 a. m. to 8 p. m. every day. 1902 he became a professor at Aus- "Don't Fence Me In" to Gen. Eisen-

"It took me a month to learn to tin Theological Seminary where he nower. \$3,014 in taxes paid under protest keep my sleeve out of the gravy." remained until 1916 as teacher and the educator jokes, "but now I believe I could almost qualify as a head waiter. The developed a spectage of Western Received 1923. head waiter. "I've developed a speccial 'strangle-hold' on a coffee cup 34. which I deemed necessary after spilling a coup of hot coffee in a portant to him now. sailor's lap.

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Soviet armistice officials urge

prosecution of "war culprits" res-

ponsible for the conduct of Finland's

affairs since 1939 and dissolution of

which may sway the parliamentary

Those elections are generally ex-

elections in March.

their closest sympathizers.

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was doing all right, not to worry and to tell his friends hello for His parents recognized the signature of the letter as that of their

son. They had received three post cards, but this was the first letter and they suppose he is with another group since his company is now '10D" instead of "10B." Young Mc-Millan was employed at the Mc-Dowell drug company here before

No Basis for Story Of Large Bequest

ness man reported to have made a dowment and expansion campaign, captured 81,000 nazis in ten days told the Associated Press:

at this time. The gift has not been report does not help the cause." CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO

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## (Georgia) Constitution 4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Det 4:15—Superman.—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

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4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MHS.
6:15—Theatre Page.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.

9:30—Army Air Forces.—MBS. 0:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS. 0:15—Eddie Stone's Orch.

The Second White Russian army

driven 150 miles westward since overrunning Warsaw six days ago, was reported bearing down on Poznan, last big enemy base in west Poland. Zhukov's right wing headed for the Polish corridtor and Danzig dispatch to Stockholm said that if Poznan fell, "the threat Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army to the south, already 30 miles inside Germany on a 50-mile front, officially was six to ten miles from the Oder by last night, and was clamping a vise on Oppeln, capi-WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 23-(P)- tal of southern Silesia. The Russians Joe J. Perkins, Wichita Falls busi- by last night were 30 miles from

front to "hold out. "There is no basis for the report U. S. heavy bombers were over made and may never be made. The the Reich today, after night raids on synthetic oil plants by more than 500 RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes.

In Italy, where German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces were reported three divisions stronger at 28 divisions, patrols were active across the entire front in bitter cold