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TOKYO, Jan. 7. - Imperial panese Headquarters today down or destroyed 569 ene**lepa**ir lanes on all fronts and have but 81 of their own aircraft the Pacific War.

The headquarters also asserted Army fliers sank or destroy-54 naval and transport vessels, ng nine gunboats, four torlo boats, two destroyers and a The Japanese said had lost five vessels sunk d 17 damaged.

The statement set the Japanes ualties in the fighting on all nts in the four-day period s in the four-day period Jan. 3 at 752 killed and 35 wounded, and boast that in same period 2,105 enemy ops have been left dead on lefields and that 23,864 ene diers have been captured.

Lastland Loses In A Triple Header In langer On Tuesday

A triple-header between Eastnd and Ranger basketball teams played in Ranger Tuesday ght at the Recreation Building, ith Ranger being the winner, by scores, in all three games. ister! In the first game of the eveng the Ranger High School first Ranger officers. m hair cu am defeated the Eastland High that suits hool first team by a score of 21 13. Mitchell of Ranger was and helps Eastland was high for his team Owen, Hereford, Texas. ER SHOP

th 4 points. ay and Townzen were high for DUCTS In the third game of the eve-

ng the Ranger Junior College; TIRES won from the Eastland High The Junior College team was Briden, Lillian Bishop, Doro-

Disturbing Peace Charge In Ranger Four youths, who were charged

with disturbing the peace, were taken from Texas and Pacific Passenger Train No. 7 early Wednesday morning, after the conductor of the train had wired

addresses as Cornelius Rockdale; Texas; George Ratliff, h-point man with a total of 11 Garden City, Texas; Eadine Ratnts to his credit, and Woods tumble, Avery, Texas and Walter Officers M. M. Scott, In the second game the second Hanold and Johnnie Richardson

ms of the two high schools of the Ranger police force made ayed, with Ranger winning 14 the arrects at the request of the 10. Cooper of Eastland was railway conductor, who had wirth point man of the game with ed them that the four were creto his credit, while Hardin, and Townzen were high for Special agents of the Texas and Ranger team with four points Pacific Railway notified Ranger R. Furlong as first commandant ed to chiefs of police, sheriffs,

Wednesday night to investigate the case ol girls by a score of 37 to Inflation Could osed of Frances Ferrell, Lu- Make Cost Of War



Aussies Speed by Boat to Clash With Invaders

New Pearl Harbor Transients Around Four Are Held On Navy Yard Chief

The four gave their names as Wells.

ment of Rear Admiral police that they would arrive of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard.



Railroads Will Be

Arrested In Future

Local peace officers and po-

ce have received a communica-

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PROFITEERING IN IRON, STEEL **BEING BALKED**

E BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

Kanger Times

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1942

By GEORGE S. WELLS Inited Press Staff Corespond WASHINGTON. (UP)-Profit ng by steel and iron jobbers and much as 270 per cent, mpted the Office of Price Adistration to bring virtually very stage of distribution unde lirect restriction. Maximum prices

ential metals in America's wa effort are now set for mills, ware iouses, jobbers, distributors, deal ers, exporters, agents, and brok

tion apparently caught OPA up awares, since it was expected the jobbers and dealers would kee their prices in proper relation the restricted prices of prima producers, OPA noted that least ng jobbers' cooperated "admit but admitted "certain oth ers" indulged in profiteering and forced manufacturers to pay price

ormal Handicapped Small Business obbers and dealers in iron an el play an extremely importan rt in war production since it

ir task to keep extensive stocks their warehouses and be prepared to make quick deliverie when and where there is imme diate need. Through these distrib

utors, manufacturers and other users of steel are able to obtain tional Bank, when \$5,489 was tak-(Continued on page 2)

Spiritualist Sees Japanese Defeat By **Coming Summer**

railroad properties in Texas. FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) The letter calls upon all chiefs The United States will retake the of police, special agents of rail-Philippines and the Japs will be roads, sheriffs and other peace ofbeaten in the late summer of ficers to cooperate in enforciing William the order. The letter was address-1942, that is the prophesy of the Rev. C. L. Sharp, spiritualist for Texas Rangers and the Highway the new year.

Sharp, who has made a reput tion here as a soothsayer, clun to his two-year-old prediction that Germany would go into one-way nose-dive. He admitted

that he had been premature, but now believes that the British will Clyde R. Colley Jr., son of Mr. invade Germany through Norway and Mrs. C. R. Colley, Box 695, and France in 1945



Philippine Hero Is Small, But Noted For His Bravery

By United Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- The

cond Sergeant York" of the

commission when he was a col-

ing at the end of a bridge and

nanning a machine-gun nest.

ranz Weisblatt.

student in the ROTC.

PRICE Se DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

Allied armed forces took heavy toll of Japanese pressing sweeping land against the East Indies and Singapore today.

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Buy It In Ranger

And Help Business!

British land and sea forces again raided the Nazi-held Nor-wegian coast and the Red Army of Russia drove forward on three. sectors of the Eastern Front.

The intensity of the enemy pincers offensive down the Malaya Peninsula and through the Pacific hilippines had to gorge himself Islands, aimed at Borneo, the with bananas and water to earn Celebes and Sumatra, appeared to be increasing, but so was the cost of the Japanese advance.

Friends of Lieut. William Port-The developments on all fronts is er. 22-year-old Las Cruces youth were not surprised to hear that he

today were: Malaya — The Japanese mech-anized forces stabbed into the saved a Filipino battalion on the northern Luzon front by crouch- British lines in a zone 150 to 200. miles north of Singapore, but paid a "terrible price" in casualties, Singapore dispatches said. Admircooly picking off the Japanese "This 'second Sergeant York' al Sir Geoffrey Layton left Singalicked off all members of an ene- pore to organize the allied naval y machine-gun nest with a 30 counter blows.

Philippines - Axis reports hintalibre rifle," a fellow officer told United Press Correspondent ed that naval action had started in addition to this week's raid by The 120-pound, five foot, six United States heavy bombers on the Japanese warships in the har-"Wild Bill" when he was a stu-t at New Mexico State College dent at New Mexico State College Saigon said that a United States several years ago because of his battleship had been sunk and an-FORT WORTH, Jan. 7.-J. L. bravery and his love of bronchoes, other damaged, and a number of other damaged, and a number of destroyers had been damaged. "When Bill joined the ROTC at State College, he became a leader almost immediately," Ernest Gui-tirrez recalled. "Evidently he had learned to were groundless. On the Luzon shoot before college days because front the Japanese troops Pinnick was arrested after he he was an expert shot when he the aid of bombers increased their Pinnick was arrested after he he was an expert shot when he had purchased a new cowboy out. first enrolled. What he lacked in inches he boots, had paid \$200 cash for a second hand automobile and had ways getting into some kind of the aid of bombers increased their attacks on the American-Filipino defense lines in Bataan Province a n d again raided Corregidor Island. In the Corregidor raid 45 tipped a negro shine boy \$11. When arrested his jacket was Mexico to break horses or rescu-lined with \$900 in one and five ing a friend from a rattlesnake." by anti-aircraft fire. No report

Duncan Scott, a former profes- was made on casualties or day sor at the college, recalled the to the American defenses. Russia - Dispatches from Kui-"He and another college boy

byshev said that the Red Army had been far out on a mesa hunt- had smashed forward 15 miles on the battlefront southwest of ing rabbits when a rattler struck Bill's friend. In true woodsman Moscow, and that the Russians fashion, Bill slashed out the wound had advanced after "killing the and sucked out the poison, and carried his friend to help," Scott said German radio, after claiming that the Russian landing north of The National Automobile Theft ment about Bill. The episode of Sevastopol had been annihilated, Bureau is checking up on a 1938 shooting up a Japanese machine Buick automobile, picked up in gun nest is tailored to fit him.

Norway — British air and nav-al forces, making their third raid ance Christmas on the coast of Norway, sank an enemy supply ship, damaged two trawlers and a German canning factory.



Maj.-Gen. Walter R. Weaver

is the new acting head of the U.

as, held here in connection with the robbery of the Sudan Na-

en, was released today into the custody of Lamb County officials

Police making the arrest re-

taking part in the bank robbery,

and had named his companion.

Car Believed Stolen

Is Being Checked By

Auto Theft Bureau

ported that Pinnick had admitted snake episode,

said.

Ranger recently by Patrolman Things don't happen to Bill. He

Pacific.

happens to things.

"There never was a dull mo-

Sailor On A Sub

BEEVILLE, Tex. (UP) - He's Baptist preacher now but four

ears of his life were spent aboard

he U. S. S. Nautilus, a giant sub-

marine cruiser stationed in the

and was taken to Sudan.

dollar bills.

Air Corps. His headquar

ker, Jranie Vinson and Delores Bishop. Even More Costly e lineup for the Eastland team not available.) East The regular Oil Belt basketball edule, comprising the teams in Oil Belt football district, will in next week, with games eduled on a home-and-home tail today in asking the senate INS

nator's Pasture Is **Planted To Crops**

By United Press

USTIN .--- State Sen. Houghton wnlee lives in Austin and has rge horse breeding ranch near nett. As a result of the war, is now having the fine pas-es of the ranch plowed up and Mrs. Ed Sparr's

ted in crops. any well-known horses on erican tracks came from ig parts.

nlee's ranch. It was noted ially for the Escoba string

The condition of Mrs. Ed Sparr, rses, including Escoba Lass, says he hasn't found a very who suffered a cerebral hemorrage Tuesday while shopping in e market for his race horses. Eastland, was reported as very government is buying horses critical at 1:00 p. m. today.

they have a top price limit on Members of the family were at ases far below the value of her bedside at the Graham Hospirace horses. tal in Cisco.

astland County Agent Reports On 1941 Farm Program In The County

inadequate."

Condition Said

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To Be Critical

re than ninety percent of the production, soil building, field ers of Eastland County were crop improvement, fruit growing, nced to improve their farm- vegetable growing, insect and rooperations 'in 1941 by some dent control, pasture improvement, or more activity of the county | cooperative marketing by farmers, nt, according to their annual and securing of farm credit at hostess, Mrs. H. C. Pounds. transonable interest rates. K, county agent and Joe M. The USDA Defense Program Tire Board Gets

work was accomplished with by community meetings and news work was accomplished with instrations conducted with farmers, demonstrations 4-H club boys, group and nunity meetings, farm and visits, letters to farmers and numity meetings, farm and revisits, letters to farmers and numity meetings, farm and stamp plan was conducted by the county agent. Sheep and goat raisers receiv-ed help on problems and in selec-tion of better breeding animals. Beef cattle raisers, swine raisers, dairymen, and poultry raisers

dairymen, and poultry raisers were assisted in selection of betimprovement, poultry

The Morton monstration Club met Tuesday,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - The war will cost the United States Jan 6, in the home of Mrs. H. C.

songs, 'Star spangied Banner,"

to pass price control legislation. Sen. Brown, opening debate on the measure which has already the measure which has already the measure which has already been approved in a milder form in the House, added that when ap-propriations outlined in today; read from Mrs. R. P. Sneed propriations outlined in today's thanking the club for the Christbudget message enter the fiscal budget message enter the fiscal mas gift they sent her. The new club year books were distributed are not only modest, but totally and the program made out for the year. Mrs. W. E. Tankersley was elected assistant reporter.

The president appointed the following committee Recreation -- Mrs. Thad Hen-

derson, Chairman; Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Mrs. H. C. Pounds.

Program --- Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Chairman; Mrs. H. C. Pounds, Mrs. J. B. Harbin.

Finance - Mrs. R. W. Gordon, chairman; Mrs. W. . Tankersley, Mrs. W. F. Crouch Exhibit - Mrs. W. E. Tanker-

ley, chairman; Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Mrs. Thad Henderson.

Social - Mrs. T. L. Wheat, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Mrs. D. D. Franklin. The next meeting will be Jan.

20, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Har-Present: Mmes. J. B. Harbin, W. . Tankersley, Josle K. Nix, R. W. Gordon, T. L. Wheat, Cecile

Tire Board Gets Needed Supplies

The Eastland County Tire Rationing Board, composed of Jack Frost, Eastland, E. A. Ringold, Ranger, and O. J. Russell, Cisco, has received the needed supplies in forms and literature for carryinig on its work, it was stated

Eubank, Taud Henderson and the GAPORE

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CAffied Bases Allied Bases Held by Japs Japanese Boses - Joponese Thrusts 0 this morning.

of farming or livestock rais-rere conducted by 197 farm-and 367 club boys. These dem-nations covered the field of house in Eastland. East bases,

stland, was aboard the S. S. "Stalin is a sick man and he Heron, bombed recently when won't last long," Sharp said of Japanese attacked the vessel along with others. Though damaged, the His other foreca His other forecasts: Governor

Heron put up a valiant fight and Stevenson and Senator O'Daniel the made port safely. colley, who is signal man on a rise in freight rates, but other the Heron, has been in the U. S. price rises will be checked during The new president, Mrs. Cecile Navy for more than two years, 1942.

Allies Lose Bases, Miles in Orient MONGOLIA

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License number of the car was 858-074 and the motor number is Preacher Was Once 43376118. The National Automobile Theft

hnnie Boyd.

Bureau has contacted the State Department of Public Safety at Austin for a complete record on the ownership and any transfer of the car.

Stephens Rancher Is Buried At Macedonia

Gardenhire, 64, Stephens county ially interesting to Rev. Carl But- Bureau of Investigation, giving rancher and cattleman, who died ler of Waco, pastor of the Little the regulations under which all n Brownwood while on a visit River Baptist church near Cam- enemy aliens in West Coast states with his sisters, were conducted eron. Rev. Butler is a son of Mr. have been asked to give up their Sunday afternoon, with burial in and Mrs. George L. Butler of Bee- radio transmitters, short wave the Macedonia Cemetery. The ser-vices were conducted by Rev. H. of Ranger, for 40 years, and was well known throughout the sur-

Work is expected to be started Thursday morning, on improve-

pletion of the wall around the

resodded and all the graves re- construction at the beginning of and 100,282 enlisted men. worked. It was said today at the the current fiscal year 696 com-City Hall that donations of more batant, auxiliary and patrol craft. Eighth Naval District was the re-shrubbery were also expected, and Of these 601 were building in cent commissioning of five section if these arrive they will be plant- private yards and 95 in govern- bases forming a chain of defense ed, to help complete the landscape ment owned Navy yards. work that has already been done In commenting on ' the out- to the Rio Grande. They will serve on the cemetery.

Loss of Manila and Hong Kopg, only allied bases on the China Sea, puts the allies under additional distance handicaps in the Orient. Map shows how only part of Japanese territory is within allied bomber range unless Russia grants use of Viadivostok and other Far bomber range unless Russia grants use of Viadivostok and other Far night at 7:30, according to an-East bases.

Police Get Word On Alien Radios, But No Orders Issued

That's why the war and the Local police have received cir Funeral services for Lock F. battle for Manila have been espec- cular letters from the Federal

vices were conducted by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger. While orders have not yet been issued for taking up all short Gardenhire had been a resident of Stephens county, living north a U. S. marshal in Oklahoma and as, it is expected locally that such the law enforcement idea natural- time.

ly. Thus, although he left the Navy Police have been asked to keep in 1937 for college, he may decide a check on enemy aliens, and to to temporarily abandon the pulpit be ready to cooperate in the coland return to an undersea craft lection at such time when such orders are received. to help defend his country.

Greatest Naval Rearmament Plan Is Carried Out During Year

NEW ORLEANS, La. - The parable basis the United States

ments to the Old Ranger Ceme-tery, which was started several gram ever planned in world his-Other major accomplishments, tory was carried forth during the in addition to the commission The new project calls for com- 1941 fiscal year by the United of the 325 new ships, included the States Navy in which * 325 new acquisition of 2,059 new airplanes,

The grounds will be leveled and In addition there were under power increased by 15,259 officers

Of particular interest in

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standing record made, Secretary as supply bases and afford protec-tion to the various craft of the

years ago, but never finished.

Ranger Cemetery Work Is To Start **Thursday Morning**

rounding territory.

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Weighing Rights Against Rights

Just as the American government was devised as a balance of powers between the executive, legislative and judicial branches, each a check against the other, so we are coming to a time when the rights of the citizen must be weighed against the rights of other citizens.

That has always been true, of course, but a complex industrial civilization, in which people live close to one another both physically and economically, is heightening it. All our rights are conditioned and diluted by the rights of others.

There is the right of free speech, but it does not warrant crying "Fire!" in a crowded theater, nor maliciously assailing the character of another. There is the right of freedom to assemble, but it often conflicts with the right, of all citizens to use the streets without delay or danger. There is the right to tune in any program one likes on the radio, but not to play the thing all night so loudly that no one in the block can sleep. Others also have rights.

That is the kind of dilemma which the U.S. Supreme Court tackled in its recent decision in the Virginia Electric Power Co, case. The National Labor Relations Board had ordered disbanded what it after hearings decided to be a "company union." In the course of its decision to order the board to make a redetermination of its order. Profiteering the court discussed a conflict between two rights.

One is the right, now generally accepted, of workmen to organize into unions free from coercive pressure from employers. The other is the ancient right of free speech.

answer, which is that an employer is as free as anyone else to speak his mind on unions, with this exception, that the manner and matter of the exception is a stree as anyone else trely dependent on the distribumanner and matter of the expression of opinion, all cir- ting industry for steel. The effect cumstances considered, must not be such as to exercise a of exhorbitant prices on these practical coercion. on employes.

That is indefinite, but when rights are in conflict, no ers" and "rejects"-steel contain- oil field suppliers and industrial rectly to consuming industries. It lines of black and white can ever be laid down. The area of conflict between two rights is always gray. In generation of conflict between two rights is always gray and the generation of conflict between two rights is always gray. In generation of conflict between two rights are always gray and the generation of conflict between two rights are always gray. In generation of conflict between two rights are always gray are alw

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Thus if an employer says "No penalty or disadvantage will come to those who join, but it is foolish to do so, and here's why." that would seem to be all right, especially if the acts of the company bear out that no penalty actually will ensue. But it is unlawful for an employer to fall back on free speech as a defense for saying "Unions are lousy and I'll fire anybody who monkeys with them.'

Closer than that it will be hard to come in a govern-

RANGER TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS

Give That Gentleman Twenty Silver Dollars!



(Continued from page 1) a great variety of products in com-

paratively small quantities.

Even users of "seconds," "wastgrade steel.

In commenting on the situation ; sale by a hardware store of a few Price Administrator Leon Hender- pounds of nails out of an open son asserted the effect of this pro- keg, or a short length of pipe, are soil building problems. fiteering, "has been to offset in exempted from the maximum large part the cooperative efforts prices. However, should the needs grains, row feed crops, cotton, leof the steel industry and OPA to of this same hardware store call gumes, fruits and vegetables were keep steel prices stable, an objec- for a full keg of nails or a stand-The court came up with the only possible American small businesses filling contracts war effort is to be successful and not price the sale at more than

industry applies not only to large about 15 per cent of total mill outdistributors but to such businesses put, the remaining 85 per cent of as plumbing supply warehouses, all iron and steel being sold dil ever, are excluded. For example, 686,000 net tons in 1940.

operation of the districts, the running of terrace lines and other tion, fertilizers, insect contro disease control, seed treatment and marketing. Many farmers and

ranchers were assisted in prob OPA in making the new schedlems of rodent control and eradiule pointed out that jobbers, dealcation of plants that were using space where grass could grow. Two fruit and vegetable mar keting associations were organized and the peanut growers of the county were assisted in marketing five thousand tons of peanuts cooperatively. Organizations that were assisted in definite programs of im-

> fairs, the county sheep and goat raisers' association, the county dairy association, and the farm bureau federation. Most of the work done was COPYRIGHT. 1941. NEA BERVICE. INC.

planned at the beginning of the year by the county land use planning committee, which determin-

Mountain Climber

By PETER EDSON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 19.

Labor Politicians Display Huffy Streak; Two Considered for Wage-Hour Administrator

> BY PETER EDCON **NEA Service Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .- Some of the by-play of the President's confe ence to determine labor policy for the war offers marvelous co mentary on the way big men act in petty affairs. John L. Lewis took the President's appointment of William H. Da

took the President's appointment of William H. Da to be moderator of the conference as a perso insult. Lewis had been feuding with Davis or the captive coal mine case. The two C. I. O. re resentatives on the National Defense Mediat Board, Phil Murray and Tom Kennedy, had signed from the board in a huff, refusing ex presidential coaxing to come back and play. Co sequently, when Lewis walked into the magn cent board room of the Federal Reserve build and found Davis seated at the head of the tal Lewis proceeded to the chair at the foot of the ic mahogany and challenged Davis on several isan

Lewis proceeded to the chair at the foot of the mahogany and challenged Davis on several iss It was Lewis who forced the decision to issue statements to the press unless they were appro-by the full committee, thereby spiking the D position as spokesman. After the initial session of the conference over, the delegates went to the White House f

over, the delegates went to the white House fr courtesy call and pep talk. As they climbed government limousines, Lewis opened the front door of the car clo to him and sat down beside the chauffeur. Looking around to who was in the back seat he discovered—of all people—Bill Gr and Matt Woll and Dan Tobin of the A. F. of L. "And do you ko what the so-and-sos did?" Lewis asked one of his confidantes. "T rolled up the glass window between us."

As the conferees marched into the President's office, they for Madam Secretary Perkins standing behind the President's desk. ntroduced them all as though they had never met the Pres . . .

DELAY over the appointment of a successor to Gen. Philip Fle ing as administrator of the wage and hour division of the

George Hamburg of Colorado outscales Andy Levane of St. John's as westerners win 39-33, before 12,968 at Madison Square Garden. John's as westerners win 39-33, before 12,968 at Madison Square Garden. John's as westerners win 39-33, before 12,968 at Madison Square Garden. been made this year. C. I. O. doesn't like Snyder and charges that enforcement

law has not been pushed to the extent it should be, as evide by the turning back to the government this year nearly a mi dollars in unexpended administrative funds. This is a curious ch-if there ever was one, for the money was really turned back to Treasury because the division could not find or train sufficient co ley Authority. Farmers of the tent personnel.

The other leading candidate for the job of wages and hours ministrator is L. Metcalfe Walling, who is now administrator of Division of Public Contracts in the Department of Labor, hand the Walsh-Healey act. The play on Walling has been to appoint administrator of both divisions, thereby making it unnecessary Congress to pass special legislation combining the two units.

assisted in problems of seed selec- THE PAY OFF

Edson

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

 $T_{\rm may}^{\rm ILLIE}$ KAGEL bowls in an Indianapolis Optical League, which may or may not have something to do with her hook ball fit ing the pins.

Miss Kagel, a 25-year-old blond, established a national rec for women this season by rolling a 756 total. Her games w 256, 233 and 267.

She made only one error when she left up the 3-pin on 3-6-10 set-up. She strung up seven straight strikes in the game, six in a row in the second, and had strings of four and in the final. She had 23 strikes and eight spares.

WEEK previous, Miss Kagel manufactured a 756 total in (A bowling in a different establishment. The men's high for dianapolis is 754. Miss Kagel holds a 190 average in her lea Here are other remarkable league three-game totals recogn by the Women's International Bowling Congress: Joan Rad Cleveland, 775; Florence Schlenk, St. Louis, 765; Margaret Slo Cleveland, 759, and Mary Sanger, Omaha, 756. The women well illustrate the fact that it pays to give ball time to work among the pins.

THOUSANDS of leagues will distribute defense bonds and ings stamps as prizes at the end of the season instead of of The move is entirely in the hands of each individual circuit,

The price schedule covering the ers and distributors handle only

· SERIAL STORY HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STORY: The terms of An-drew Dearborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and five other employes, shall judge whether or not his playboy son and the his playboy son that the main agricultural other employes, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business ac-cording to his father's policy of "service to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since girl-bood, in a difficult spot. Her beart contract?" "Yes. I didn't intend to push who has loved Andy since girl-hood, in a difficult spot. Her heart sinks whon Andy, currently in-volved with sleek Linda Julian, turns management over to un-scruppious Mr. Herrick, whose only idea is to make money. Her-rick blames employe Bill Rece for the toyland elevator accident that injures newshoy Nicky, al-though Nicky discovers that Bill had reported the elevator's condi-tion and was not to blame. Her-rick also takes credit for cash adjustments made to customers by Carol without his knowledge, in an effort to anve the store's reputation. At the annual store party Andy klasses Carol, talientes he is through with Linda. Next day Carol Ruds the will's envelop in the vault, but the will is gone. Herrick then fires her for writing a retirement check for an employe he has dismissed, although again she was only following the Dear-bern policy. Returning to the office for a file, she overhears Andy telling Herrick he has dis-covered the truth from Nicky about the elevator accident. it just yet but you've called my hand. You see there's the small matter of a will. The will your can turn it over to me and forget father left." The will? What does Mr. Her-rick know about the will? Carol thought frantically. it. Take the income and enjoy yourself. That's not asking much of you. That's doing you a favor." "I happen to know what that will contains," Mr. Herrick was Andy's voice less angry? "What's your proposition?" Was it disinherits you, leaves every-thing to charity!" hing to charity!" Carol stifled a gasp. If Mr. him. "Of course, I'd want a slight salary increase." He emphasized Herrick had read the will he was the slight. "Then the will simply "It-what?" That was genuine wouldn't appear. Nobody would be to blame. It'd be just one of surprise in Andy's voice. those things. A case where a man "It suggests that you aren't was understood to have made capable of running the store, An- will but evidently didn't." It orders the stock sold and Carol waited breathlessly, Would the doors closed for good." about the elevator accident. Andy give in now? Would he let "How do you know that?" An-Mr. Herrick have his way after WHO HAS THE WILL? dy demanded. know the will has been the stand he had taken such a CHAPTER XV whort time ago? The stand his found." " T'S not true, I tell you!" Mr. "Found? You mean my father's father would approve and which Herrick glared at Andy. "Bill didn't report that elevator." will has been found and not re-would guarantee his inheritance? "That's fair, isn't it?" Mr. Her-"That's fair, isn't it?" Mr. Her-"I'm going to be the judge of criminal offense" that," Andy snapped. Found! Carol's rick urged. Found! Carol's thoughts echoed. Carol's heart leaped. Andy was awake at last. Thank goodness for Nicky and his innocent repeti-tion of their conversation at the tion of their conversation at the "You'll have to give me a little Saturday! Delay meant he was hospital Christmas morning! And Andy's determination to run "You're forgetting that the store is making money," Mr. Herrick seriously considering it. When he should have knocked Mr. Herthe store in a manner worthy of When a Dearborn was real. said levelly. "Money?" Andy's laugh was He was waiting for Mr. Herrick rick down for insulting him with to reply. "I don't admit anyone is with-holding it. I only say that a con-tract for me would be, shall we Sick with the knowledge Andw had feiled again Correl a bribe "If saving the cost of "Well, I'll draw up a contract," mockery. repairs is your idea of making money. I don't want any of it. ant some humanity in my store. "And something else." Andy' doe was relentless. "Those re Sick with the knowledge that say, a satisfactory reward for my failure to let the will turn up?" from the store. For a few brief "That's blackmail!" Andy ac-Andy's funds to Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. self. She had gloried in him. At cused him. Grover. You must have the "Blackmail's an ugly word." last she had thought he was going you were pretty smart to take credit for them. Well, Carol get "No uglier than the conditions to make his father proud of you juggest!" Only to be scared out of it by "I wouldn't call them that." the fear he might lose the income mad last night—mad enough to give me a hint about those checks. I'd never have thought to look them up if she hadn't." Only to be scared out of it by "I wouldn't call them that." "You've lied about other things, which meant an easy life! She could go to him i How do I know you aren't lying about the will?" She could go to him and tell him the true contents of the will. In Mr. Herrick's words. "So you're through. All through, Herrick. From now on, I run this store myself. The way my father would want it run." M Nomine M An antiset of the will. the party who found the will took the precaution to leave its en-will was found in the inventory record for 1940." "In the inventory record?" "Yest W words." "In the inventory record?" Andy had taken her hint about "So you're through now on, I run Herrick. From now on, I run this store myself. The way my father would want if run." A Nominous silence followed this be able to see defeat on Mr. Her-ink's face. The the inventory record?" "Yes. Your father was a stickler will where you would be certain to find it. Only someone else hap-pened to look there first. For-tunately." But his next words were like period to TNT. "No, I'm not through the state I'm not through. Andy "IT won't do you any good, Her- Day. rick," he said after a pause. Dearborn." He paused, continued, (To Be Continued)

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YEGGS, SUNNY SIDE UP By United Pre

provement were the county fair, state fair, community and district

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Growers of peanuts,

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ASHLAND, Ore .- When burglars were unable to open the safe of the Ashland High School, they investigated other possibilities and finally finished up in the home economics room where they breakfasted leisurely on ham and eggs.

ig up spontaneously in more than 500 cities and towns The American Bowling Congress purchased \$15,000 worth defense bonds the first week of the war, the Chicago Bow Association \$7500, the Milwaukee group \$4000.

With many city associations and hundreds of other wh certain to follow the patriotic pattern, several millions of dol will be diverted to war purposes.

STRIKES to spare: Johnny Crimmins of Detroit went through Chicago charity tournament at a terrific pace. . . . Ro against new pins and across 10 newly constructed alleys in eac

with stories about bowling before the days of the finger-"No Game-Rain" read a sign on an Akron alley. A drain pipe burst during a storm. . . . They are hard enough the when standing still, let alone trying to knock them down they are floating.

the 15 blocks of five games, Crimmins averaged 207 for 75 ga . . . The Forgs Club of Cincinnati is in its 57th season. . Members bowl every two weeks throughout the year. . . . A annual banquet, 90-year-old Charley Angart regal



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By PETER EDSON

No Armistice Likely in Fight for Closed Shop As Unions Hope to Keep Gains of New Deal

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Service Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .- Organized labor's armorplated ac"erence to its predetermined policy of putting over-right now-national recognition of the principle of the closed shop and its tweedle-dee twin the union shop is one of the chief reasons why the President's 1.1 ...

industry conference was delayed formulating a basic program for maintaining uninterrupted production during the war. In that mouthful of words is commandment num-

ber one of labor's policy today. It will battle to the last ditch to put the closed shop or the union shop provision in every labor contract negotiated from here on, as long as the war lasts and then

The 12 representatives of industry sitting in on this 24-man conference, you'll recall, proposed a freezing of the open shop-closed shop conditions as of today, for the duration of the emergency. Organized labor would accept none of that idea if it could possibly be avoided.

The reason given for this attitude on the part of labor is that the union shop contract is necessary for organized labor to survive the post-war period. Professional labor organizers remember what happened to their move-

ment after the last war. One of the policies adopted by the old War Labor Board in 1917 was the freezing of the open shop-closed shop conditions for the duration. Organization drives by the unions were not restricted and they could sign up as many new members as they could get. New contracts could be negotiated, too, but if a particular plant had an open shop labor policy before the war, the management of that plant could rest securely in the knowledge that it would stay open shop till the war was over.

WHEN the war did end, things went along all right for a time, but when the post-war recession really set in, organized labor took a THE fact that Mr. Herrick had beating. It lost a number of important strikes. Efforts to organize in some of the major open shop industries failed miserably. It was not until the 1929 boom and the New Deal period of pro-labor legislation that the unions really got going. Remembering that experience, the labor leaders of today are play-

ing their cards so that they won't lose a trick when the present till with the totalitarians is through. Labor organizers feel that as long as they have closed shop or union shop contracts in force, they can weather any post-war depression. On the other hand, with open shop contracts in force, the organizers feel that management would have labor over a barrel and that most of the ground gained in the last 10 years would be lost by the unions in the slippery and uncertain times of peace and readjustment.

F. of L. and C. I. O. representatives at the President's conference *** were apparently united on this stand. They showed no inclina-tion to want to wreck the conference, but the inside story of the long sessions of argument revealed the 12 representatives of management lined up solidly for freezing the open snop conditions, while the 12 labor representatives were lined up just as solidly for maintaining their right to drive and bargain for closed shop conditions in every defense industry throughout the war.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

NEW ORLEANS .- Professional clubs spent thousands seeking infirm football players, the unhealthier the better.

A young man of football-playing age and all in one piece is fairly certain to be in Army khaki drab or Navy blue next fall, you see.

sota were placed at the tail-end of the professionals' draft of college seniors.

tossing things in their direction.

backs, are in 1-B.

RANGER TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS

SERIAL STORY

HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY ADELAIDE HAZELTINE

THE STO. Y1 The terms of An-drew Dearborn's will specifying that his sceretary Carol, and five other comployees, shall judg e whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business ac-cording to his father's policy of "scryice to the people," put Carol, who has loved Andy since girl-hood, is, a difficult spot. Her heart sinks when Andy, currently inclosing bell rang she was crouched | Thank heavens! He hadn't seen behind a little used case on the her. She was safe again!

Article to the people," part Carol, have determined and the dights to be turned off.
After endless minutes she heard the last salesperson go down the stairs and dared to straighten up.
The night watchman was heard the only chance left. It was improbable that he would hide the only chance left. It was improbable that he would hide the only chance left. It was improbable that he would hide the only chance left. It was improbable that he would hide the only chance left. It was improbable that he would hide the only chance left. It was improbable that he would hide the only chance left. It was improbable that he would hide the only chance left. It was improbable that he would hide the only chance left. It was improbable that he would hide the only chance left. It was improbable that he would hide the will there but it wasn't impossible to on her wrist watch.
Her fet he knows the truth about for easing and the on her wrist watch.
Her plan was well in mind, wher mind hide it to his office on the second foor. There he would have craried its onsibilities and hide it to his office on the second foor. There he would have craried its onsibilities and hide it is omewhere neutral and for easing the its office. She would start would probably be the last place in the store and foor to Mr. Herrick's office. She would start would probably be the last place in the second foor to import, expense records and the would probably be the last place in would look.

were kept. She would pry into valuable papers were concealed in the desk of Mr. Herrick's as- the back of pictures on the wall, RED RYDER sociates on the theory he might she began to remove those, lookhave planted it on one of them ing for evidence of tampering. so he would be blameless if the She had the largest one in her

will were discovered. Carol went about her task me- It was only a rustle, a stir of air.

She was in the general offices, of the quiet store. would have to search the store at thumbing through the files when Carol stiffened, not daring to

the will would be burned. Both tall metal case and flattened her- Waiting she could hear the sec-

er a swish. It was the sound of

She was caught!

perations



ALLEY OOP - - - - - -

YEH ... I'M TH' GUY

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. By HARM

ARE YOU DOING

D'YOU WANT?

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AN' LISTEN.

MY TALL,

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Maybe she could find it. Provided Andy didn't let Mr. Herrick destroy it first! She would have until Saturday morning. She was reasonably sure of that. But where would

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SEARCH AT NIGHT

CHAPTER XVI

told Andy the will was still in

she look? Where, in a store like Dearborn's, would a man hide a thodically. In the end she decided she

night. It was her only chance. And her time was limited. She had been too engrossed in her its place, finally managed to lean Once Andy gave an affirmative work to remember the time.

answer and signed the contract, to that.

destroyed. She must find it to- ty desks. She held her breath. seemed to swell and burst. If she were caught, she'd be in

she should come to the store to the will could not explain this! make a late purchase nor would The footsteps approached her leather treading on wood. It was they bother to notice that she hiding place, hesitated. She was stealthy feet.

night!

sixth floor. She had taken pains She waited until he was gone to choose one where there were to the next floor before she risked no windows to be closed and no moving, deciding not to be care-

some paper clips, a note pad. She fingered them all, watching for

Then she checked his personal

existence gave Carol new hope. small safes where various records Having read , stories where

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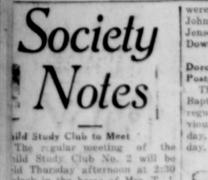
she heard the watchman's, steps. move to hang the picture back in over and push the button on her Panicky, she slipped behind the flashlight to extinguish its beam.

Mr. Herrick and Andy would see self against it, then heard the man onds ticking on her wrist watch. enter the room, saw the beam of feel the rasp of breath as it tore She must find it before it was his flash as he surveyed the emp- up and down her throat. Her lungs

The movement came again, No one would think it odd that real trouble. Even the finding of nearer this time. It was no long-

she would look. . . . AROL had remembered to the folded white paper that would bring a flashlight and used it be the will. now. She would search all the general office files first. Then the files.

'AGE FOUR'



clock in the home of Mrs. T. J. swell who will be assisted by rs. Carl He plin. Mrs. J. W. Harson will be leader for the proam and a paper will be given by ra, Saule Perlstein and Mrs. Har-

All members are urged to at-

. . . . olumbia Study Club Meets.

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club was held meeday morning at 9:30 o'clock a the home of Mrs. Joe H. Holt.

The book review for the mornng was given by Mrs. Leslie Hagman who reviewed Bertitia Hardng's "Amazon Throne," Those attending the meeting

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Dorcas Class Has Postponed Luncheon.

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will not have the regular luncheon, which had previously been planned for Thursday, Jan. 8, it was announced to

Sociely Personal

W. B. Rezcont left this more ng for a business trip to West

Mrs. Ruby Roberts has returned from a short visist in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pickrell have returned from a visit to Fort Worth.

Mrs. F. C. Williams of Caddo is medical patient in the West Texas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davenport and son, Jackie, have returned from a visit in Rayne, La.

HOSE FROZE, LEGS BARE

By United Press LONDON .- More women are alking around bare-legged in britain today than ever before. ut according to a trade expert' survey, most of them need not for 8,000,000 pairs of silk stockings were "frozen" in storage by the Board of Trade a year age and never have been released.

1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN LOST: One brown Pigskin Glove. Finder please return to Range Times

8-ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT: Upstairs bedroom 327 So. Austin.

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FOR SALE Good 5 room ho be moved. J. M. Robinson





enes from "Blues In The Night" the picture that is full of music though it isn't a musical. The Varner Brothers feature stars Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf, Betty Field, Lloyd Nolan and Jack Caron. Two bans-Jimmy Lunceford and Will Osborne are also featured in the production which will be on at the Arcadia theatre here beginning today

Dr. Boswell Addresses Ranger Junior **College and High School Students** On A Timely And Interesting Topic

(Editor's Note-The follow-) School and Ranger Junior College this week by Dr. G. C. Boswell. Because of its timely were received by this paper to cannot be replaced and does not himself at length in his own rinit it in full.) come back. Lost opportunities are strength and statue. Be these what they may." prinit it in full.)

he High School students and the that I have met. To strive, to clean spiritually and be exemp wenth and eighth grades in the seek, to find and not to yield. For lifying, these virtues with whom ementary schools in order that a man must take the fat with the you come in contact and we w me together and discuss lean.

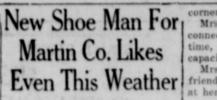
ome of the conditions that are This is not the time, students, citizenship the ingrest type of the conditions that are for us to be choicy, for America tion stands for. Cleanliness in ev our great land. The need for is at the Crossroads and it be- ery form and the highest type of paration and training of youth hoves us to become serious minded today to meet and face life is greater perhaps than at any other period before in the history of the American States. We, as young American States. We, as young America, but for the world, Suf-citizens, must meet these respon-abilities that are before us, in a be cared for in a noble and patrio-tic way. We not only have a heribefore us, in a tic way. We not only have a heri-beeuring rapidly tage to defend, but we have the seroic effort.

not be the mundane man that we nake the brotherhood of man posible throughout the world. Thomas Carlyle made this great his claims are recognized and to statement: "The great law of culng address was delivered at the find, utterly void of significance ture is let each become all that oint assembly of Ranger High beyond that circle, all that he he was created capable of being, achieves and all that he aims at." expanding, if possible, to his ful Look not mournfully into the growth, resisting all impediment past. It comes not back again. For casting off all foreign, especiall interest a number of requests every moment we lose, the loss all noxious adhesions and show

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grange, has taken up his new duties as manager of the shoe department of the E. L. Martin Com-

pany. Herzog worked in the ship yards at Galveston for about six months until a back injury forced him to give up the work, and he went back to his old vocation of shoe salesman,

He is married, and has one little girl, but his wife and daughter will remain in Lagrange for a few weeks, until he gets settled in Ranger.

Herzog said today that he had been here but two days, but al ready liked Ranger, as he found it to be a very friendly town, and, though the weather has been bad since he arrived, he said that there was something in the cli mate he had not experienced be fore. He said his appetite had been better than usual, which he tributed to the weather.

Mrs. Grace Taylor Moves Beauty Shop To New Location

Mrs. Grace R. Taylor, who has operated a beauty parlor in the Gholson Hotel for, a number of years, is announcing, today, the removal of her beauty shop to the old Mills Reauty Clinic location, at 401 West Main Street, at the

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are interested in as much as the A booklet containing the opinion Man who died on the Cross to of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writ-

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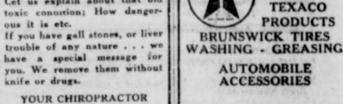
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tions, but it is institutions alone For in every privilege we enjoy stancy in purpose, We as citizens of these heroes. It was these hetoday must have the high aim roes that stood in the van of that the American citizens have every mortal conflict and achievehad in every period when America ment, all that is noble, pure, true was confronting a crisis. We and lovely in the history of these must do everything humanly pos- American States they gave to us. sible to produce the highest type of civilization because the world we should thank God every mornnot only needs it now, but it will ing when we get up, that we have need it when peace comes and the something to do that day which Americans will be faced with the must be done, whether we like it o come.

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truths, the history which belongs have to work. We must work be-The true test of civilization is, to our nation that sets it forth. hind officers, and the government, not the census, nor the size of For respect is what we owe our and the people. Then there is the cities, nor the crops, nor bank ac- nation, but love is what we give country herself, our country and we belong to our country as we

stocks or bonds-no, but the kind Who are the men that have belong to your own mother. Stand of men that the country turns out made our nation great? They are for her through thick and thin, begin now to make sacrifices for her, invest in defense stamps, in that can create a nation, there- today, it was bought for us by vest in defense bonds, but abov fore, the secret of success is con- blood, tears and patient sufferings all invest in wisdom, invest i vest in defense bonds, but above knowledge, seek the truth, for the truth will make us great and noble and will make us the type of citi zens that the heroes of the past have laid their lives on the altar of sacrifice for our benefit. The Therefore, my young citizens, truth will make us free; it knows no bondage for on the truth, this great government was established. These early American herges have esponsibility of directing the af- or not. Being forced to work and given us a great and noble heritfairs of the world for many years forced to do our best will breed in age. Now, we, as young citizens, us temperance and self-control must take up the torch and carry 'It is a good leason, though it diligence and strength of will, it on high and let the whole world may often be a hard one, for a cheerfulness and content and a know that we have sought know-

hundred virtues which the idle ledge, that we have sought the truth and that we will exemplify the brotherhood of man in every dis act and deed and that we will lay our life on the altar of sacrifice

in order that the fundamental principles of this great government may live on forever, that we will cherish in our hearts that all men are created equal and free and that this great govern ment was established by a small

group of our forefathers on that memorable day when they signed the great Constitution for the Am erican States. And we, as young citizens, will never do anything that will bring reproach upon this great Constitution. So let us all. together pledge our allegiance to

the American flag. "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of Americs and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."



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