

Yank Force Turns Toward Bataan; B-29's Prowling in Japanese Skies

THE ROAD TO BERLIN
By The Associated Press

1—**RUSSIAN FRONT:** 260 miles
(from Czechochowa).

2—**WESTERN FRONT:** 301 miles
(from near Duren).

3—**HUNGARIAN FRONT:** 364 miles
(from Iron River).

4—**ITALIAN FRONT:** 544 miles
(from Reno river).

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Gayler.
Ph. 31. Adv.

The White House was completely silent on Mr. Roosevelt's intentions and the principals alike made no statements but the report that the President is leaning to Wallace gained wide acceptance in congressional circles.

Senators Connally (D-Tex) and Bailey (D-NC), close friends of Jones, visited the White House yesterday. They would not discuss their talk with Mr. Roosevelt, but the

DALLAS, Jan. 18.—(AP)—North Texas law enforcement officers will learn modern police methods in 18 schools, under sponsorship of police and sheriff's departments in cooperation with the federal bureau of investigation.

The FBI is furnishing agents to aid in the instruction, Dean R. Morley, special agent in charge here, said.

The schools will start this month and will be held at Plainview, Lubbock, Paris, Decatur, Vernon, Rusk, Texarkana, Nacogdoches, Brownwater, Louisville, Brownwood, Tyler, San Angelo, Lufkin, Sherman, Wichita Falls and Stephenville.

Make gas go further. Save Gas—
Hinnerman Thrift stamps. **Adv.**

The estimated production is 3,163 barrels more than recommended by the petroleum administration in the war in February. Production of 16,013 barrels daily of condensates a

6 A. M.	51		
7 A. M.	50		
8 A. M.	50		
9 A. M.	50		
10 A. M.	50		
11 A. M.	50		
12 Noon	52	Yest.	Max.
			53

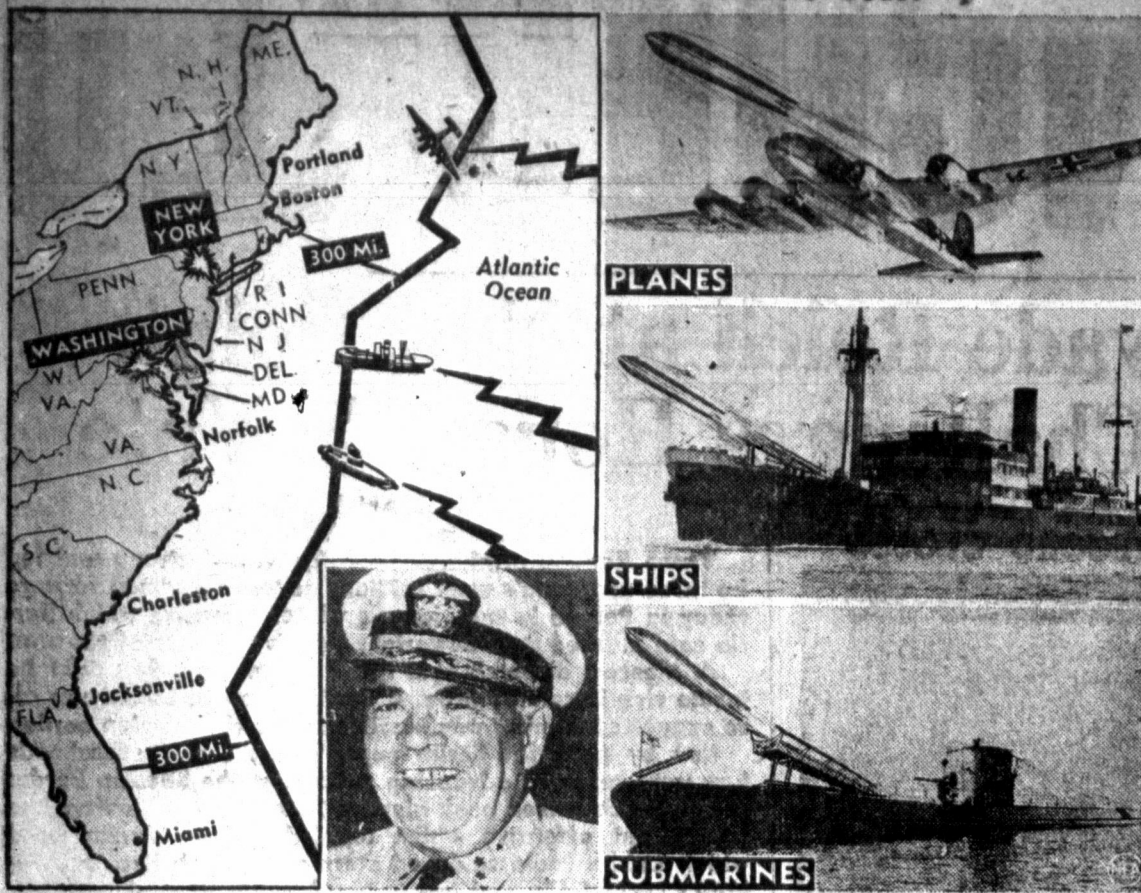
All kinds of wire. Lewis Hard-
 ware. Adv.

6 A. M.	31	
7 A. M.	31	
8 A. M.	31	
9 A. M.	31	
10 A. M.	31	
11 A. M.	31	
12 Noon	32	Yest. Max. 39
1 P. M.	33	Yest. Min. 31

RAIN

**All kinds of wire. Lewis Hard-
ware. Advt.**

How Nazis Can Buzz-Bomb Atlantic Coast



The photo-chart above illustrates the warning that "we know and feel that within the next 30 to 60 days the Germans will make some buzz-bomb attempt on New York or Washington or other coastal cities," issued by Adm. Jones H. Ingram (inset), C-in-C, Atlantic Fleet. Bombs could be launched from long-range planes, surface ships or submarines anywhere within a 300-mile radius of the coast.

Large Body of British Public Opinion Is Aligned Against Any 'Soft Peace'

Curt Riess, international journalist and author of such best-selling books as "The Nazis Go Underground" and "Total Espionage" which have forecast happenings inside Germany with uncanny accuracy, is in Europe on assignment from NEA Service. The following is one of a series of his dispatches which will appear exclusively in The News.

By CURT RIESS

(Copyright, 1945, NEA Service Inc.) LONDON, Jan. 18.—Do the British favor a "soft peace" for Germany? Definitely not, says Lord Vansittart, leading exponent of hardboiled handling of the Germans.

There is no likelihood that public opinion in Great Britain will join that of certain circles in the United States in demanding easier peace terms, Lord Vansittart firmly believes. He has doubts, however, concerning the tenacity of future generations in maintaining a strict watch over Germany. "Since reading the British press and talking to people in all walks of life had indicated a growing tendency toward isolationism and appeasement of a future Germany, this correspondent had sought an interview with Lord Vansittart, who is a known extremist concerning the question of what to do with Germany."

COUGH—BRONCHITIS
SIPTOL

Gives you instant relief to a stuffy head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phlegm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and checks excess coughing.

GET SIPTOL TODAY
Supplied in Two Forms
Plain—With Euphrodine
CRETNEY'S

With Every Premium Package of **MOTHER'S OATS** You Buy, You Get a Piece of Lovely **TABLEWARE!**

Ladies, here's an amazing double bargain! FIRST—a package of MOTHER'S OATS—America's Super Breakfast Food—a real "bargain" in healthful benefits because whole grain oatmeal leads all cereals in body-building Protein—leads all natural cereals in the energy Vitamin B₁. And plus all these nutritional features, Mother's Oats is good that your family will ask for second helpings!

SECONDLY—in every premium package of Mother's Oats you buy, you get lovely tableware with a very delicate design! Why not start today to build a set this easy, thrifty way!

MOTHER'S OATS
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

Truly, America's **SUPER** Breakfast Food

Black Record for Germany," he followed the invitation of a group of conservative Parliament members, "the Post-war Policy Group," advising them and formulating ideas of future treatment of Germany. In order to secure public support for these ideas he and they started in 1941 a "Win the Peace Campaign." He refused their offer of the presidency of a permanent movement, suggested by them, since he believed that such movements must not be created by members of one party, but on a more general basis.

TWELVE POINTS
Therefore he established on his own a "Win the Peace Movement." The movement was based on the well-known Vansittart 12 points, including German unconditional surrender and occupation, trial of war criminals, German disarmament, decentralizing of the German police, abolition of German military training, and Allied supervision of the German radio and press. Every member joining must subscribe to all the points and pledge to work for them. Membership figures have not been revealed, but it is believed to be the largest non-party organization in the country, with a six-figure membership. So-called rival organizations fighting the Vansittart principle count their members in hundreds rather than thousands.

President Vansittart had among his vice-presidents the famous publisher Walter Hutchinson, among his council members the late Philip Guedella, Noel Coward and many other famous men. The movement was financed by voluntary small contributions averaging a dollar. Offices are extremely modern and run by the foremost British public relations man, Frank Siddall.

Its activities are disseminating propaganda pamphlets advising members what books to read, broadcasting, and mass meetings. The response to the meetings is terrific. Vansittart today is second only to Churchill as a popular speaker. Of course, he is widely attacked by his opponents of which the foremost is "The Never Again Association," run by Mrs. Tennant, who is a former member of "The Anglo-American Fellowship," a pro-Nazi organization dissolved at the beginning of the war. Vansittart, amused at the attacks, refuses to sue his opponents, lest he provide publicity for them. Incidentally, Vansittart, probably will go to the United States shortly on a lecture tour.

TO ASSURE FUTURE
Vansittart says, "The main object of the movement is to assure the future when I am dead. The next generation must watch that no future government gives in to future German demands. They must be watchful all the time." The organization, while favoring no political party, will work for defeat of any future candidate for Parliament who is suspected of appeasing tendencies. Public protests against any government lenient toward Germany will be organized. The public will be constantly educated concerning the German danger. Any attempt to minimize war guilt will be repudiated.

Vansittart and his helpers are of almost "German" thoroughness. Whatever their final success 20 and 30 years hence, which alone counts, German post-war propagandists and apologists will have a tough time making England forget German atrocities, a task which they performed admirably after 1918 because England wanted to forget and there was no Vansittart.

Official Says Scrap
Salvage Job Is Bad

DALLAS, Jan. 18.—(AP)—W. T. Hoyt, war production board national salvage chief, said no part of the nation had done the kind of salvage job it should have done and the Southwest's record looked even worse than others due to problems posed by the vast distances.

Less than 60 per cent of the idle waste paper and old rags, our most needed salvage items, are being collected," he declared. "Less than 30 per cent of the nation's tin cans go anywhere except the garbage."

The Chicago White Sox won 10 games and lost seven in ninth innings last season.

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Drew 32c
Big 2 1/2 Can

Molasses Red Hen 19c
36 oz. Bottle

MEAL Sea Breeze 27c
5 lb. Sack

Salad Dressing Salad Bowl 23c
Pint

FLOUR Gold Medal \$1.19
25 lb. Sack

TOILET SOAP 3 for 19c
Palmolive, bar

Allsweet
OLEO 23c
Lb.

Furr's Value HEADLINERS

FURR'S Fresh Creamery
BUTTER lb. 45c

FOLGER'S lb.
COFFEE 33c
Large Box
Oxydol 23c
Pickled Tom't's 25c
Sweet Spiced, Libby's, 2 1/2 jar
SUPER SUDS 23c
Large box
COFFEE 29c
Golden Light, lb.
SUNBRITE 14c
Tall can, 3 for
WESSON OIL 27c
Pint
RAISIN BRAN 10c
Post, box
MODESS Sanitary 37c
Napkins 2 boxes

CREAM PRODUCERS
Ship your Cream to Furr Food Creamery, Lubbock, Texas. We Pay, per lb.
D Y N O Food Energy 23c
Sugar, 1-lb. box, 2 for
PEACHES Ga. Red 15c
Water Pack, 2 1/2 can
APPLE SAUCE 13c
Adams, No. 2 can
APPLE BUTTER 31c
Libby's, 2 1/2 jar

Shortening Vegetole 71c
4 lb. Carton

Round Steak AA Beef 40c
Pound
Roast FANCY CHUCK AA Beef 26c
Pound
Tongue FANCY OX lb. 27c
Sausage SMOKED LINK lb. 33c

PORK CHOPS
Lean End Cuts
Lb. 29c
BALLARD BISCUITS
Ea. 10c

FURR FOOD STORE

Society

Carl Benefiel Elected Chairman Of USO Council at Luncheon Wednesday

Carl Benefiel, manager of Pampa theaters, was elected chairman of the USO council when a group of citizens met at the USO club for luncheon yesterday. Benefiel will assume duties immediately and appoint 10 new members on the USO council.

How Pampa can meet responsibilities in the war effort was discussed by Charles L. Juliana, representative of Federal Security Agency working with the USO clubs.

"Washington," Juliana said, "is concerned with the swing of events on the European front; this, as all of you know, is a crucial phase in our times. Washington is also concerned about how Pampa is meeting its war time responsibilities. The welfare of the soldier and his family and the welfare of the war worker and his family are direct responsibilities of the town of Pampa."

"When victory seemed a little closer, when events were turning our way back in August, '44, our work on the home front slowed down. Now we must start all over again and not permit ourselves to lose interest. The USO club is not stronger than its volunteers. The welfare of the soldier is not altogether placed in the hands of your USO; the club is only supplementary and the responsibility belongs to Pampans," Juliana told the group.

"The speaker also made mention of the Red Cross drive which would begin March 1. He said, 'Share, if possible, your volunteer responsibilities. Do the job your community wants you to do.'"

He told Pampans to keep the home front up and consequently make it a community to which men and women in service would be proud to come home.

Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO chairman, read a report for the month of December in order that Pampans might have a closer conception as to what the USO is doing. She reported a total 9,991 persons who came through USO doors during the month; 50 messages recorded and a total of 2,540 persons attending various social activities held at the club. She also showed \$351 worth of food which had been sold over the USO snack bar indicating a \$2 per month profit and explained that they were not interested in making a profit but were merely concerned with serving the men.

Following Benefiel's election, Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree spoke briefly assuring the new chairman of full cooperation from the community. Plans are now underway whereby various committees are being organized.

Italian spaghetti with meat balls which was prepared by M/S Don Farrara and Sgt. Jerry Farrara, both of PAAP, was served by Mrs. Glenda Hattis, Mrs. Alice Musk and Mrs. Polly Toerk, under the supervision of Mrs. I. W. Spangler. The table was centered with an arrangement of gladioli flanked on either side with candles.

Attending were Juliana, Mrs. Pagan, Miss Lorene McGintock, assistant director, Mrs. Sol Jacobs, secretary, Judge Sherman White, Carl Benefiel, Frank Leder, Roy Bourland, D. A. Finkelstein, G. C. Heard, Irvin Cole, S/Sgt. Hugh R. Best and Sgt. Farrara. Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Paul Carmichael, Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, Mrs. R. D. Keim, Mrs. W. B. Herr, Mrs. K. E. Thornton, Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Mrs. Turney Mullinax, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Charlie Thut, Mrs. Delia Vickers, Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, Miss Maurine Jones, Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree, Miss Muriel Kitchens, Mrs. Henry P. Mathieu, Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Mrs. Alice Cockrell, Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, Mrs. Irvin Cole.

Mexico has an estimated population of more than 19 1/2 million.

We have just received a new shipment of Spring wallpaper. All wanted designs and colors.

HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO. 210 N. Caylor Phone 501



ETHEL MERMAN
Ethel Merman Comedy Star says:
"I use Arid Deodorant cream every day and I wouldn't think of going anywhere without it. I have personally recommended Arid to loads of people because I like it so much."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

- Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
- Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
- A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

39c Also 59c jar
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Four-Point Plan Saves Cosmetics



LESLIE BROOKS: Lovely By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

All that hands need of the lotion that you use to soften them, is just what that skin will absorb. To wipe off any lotion is being wasteful. For this and other conservation tips, listen to lovely Leslie Brooks, "Fighting Guardsman" star, who says that she gets the last bubble of usefulness out of soap odds and ends by stuffing these into a bath sponge; that she peels apart layered facial tissues and makes two out of one.

"And, don't discard a box of summer powder because the shade is out of key," warns Leslie, "because by buying a small box in a pinker shade you can mix that in with the tan and get the tone for your winter needs."

LeFors Teachers Are Entertained At Buffet Supper

Teachers of the LeFors High school were guests of the third year homemaking girls when a buffet supper was held Monday evening in the homemaking department.

Gladioli, candles and potted plants decorated the entertaining room. The menu consisted of swiss steak, buttered carrots, asparagus, baked potato on the half shell, congealed fruit salad, hot rolls, olives, mixed pickles, orange ice, salted pecans and coffee.

Frances Rodgers, Helen Cobb, Frances Oslin and Georgie Mae Elms assisted in the dining room. Following the dinner, games of Kings were played.

Local Scouts Spend Week-End on Ranch

Twenty-one Boy Scouts and three leaders enjoyed a week-end at Campbell's ranch, northeast of Pampa.

Each scout was required to bring some kind of vegetable and a certain amount of meat to make several gallons of beef stew. According to James A. McCune, scoutmaster, these trips are planned for each month of the year.

Slumber Party Is Held for Group Of Girls In Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18.—Miss Charlotte Stevens was hostess to a group of girls when they met at the home of Theresa Lile for a slumber party Friday evening.

A midnight snack was served to the girls before they retired.

Those present were Theresa Lile, Marjorie Osborne, Avalon Smith, Iris Lee Lile, Katherine Ann Allen, Gwendolyn Hale and the hostess.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT
They called her Mary Anne. She was born in the snow, in front of the hospital. It takes a while to get transportation these days, even in an emergency, so Mary Anne was born before her father and mother could get to the maternity ward.

That gives Mary Anne a head start on other babies, born in a war year. For she knew from the moment of birth that it is a cold, cold world—so far as babies are concerned.

Chances are that a war-time baby has to get along without Dad for the duration. His mother is often tired and unhappy. Tired because she can't get any help, and because she hasn't a husband to take over some of the responsibility for Junior. And unhappy because how can a woman be happy when the father of her baby is thousands of miles away, and perhaps hasn't even seen his child?

A COLD WORLD
And landlords, who can pick and choose their renters in war time, don't take kindly to the idea of small babies. So it is hard for a baby to find a place to live.

Manufacturers, too, have slighted babies shamefully. They made all kinds of clothes for grownups, but left the baby world short on diapers, shirts, gowns—and practically every other item in a baby's wardrobe.

So Mary Anne, hardy enough to survive the strange circumstances of her birth, is way ahead of her contemporaries. She knows already that babies born into the world in war-time can expect to find it a pretty cold place.

Cigarets Assume Greater Value Than Dollar Bill; Have Bargaining Power

By RUTH MILLETT
If the cigaret shortage keeps up, we may find ourselves with a new medium of exchange—cigarets. The idea is already catching on. There are the enterprising restaurant owners who lure diners into their places with the offer of a cigaret after each meal.

There is the hitch-hiker, having no luck thumbing a ride to Washington, who held up a package of cigarettes instead of his thumb and got a ride in the next passing car.

And there is the restaurant, desperate for waiters, that is advertising: "Waiters wanted; salary, meals, and a daily package of cigarettes."

If the cigaret shortage lasts long enough we may find that cigarettes have more bargaining power than money and that they will be used for everything from softening up the butcher to taking a maid away from a friend.

Old ladies who never smoked in their lives may stand in long lines in order to exchange money for a commodity that they can use to buy the things they want.

HOW TO BE POPULAR
The most popular hostesses of the future may be the women who can corner the most important guests—but the ones who have well-filled cigaret boxes.

We've found in these times of rationing and shortages that money doesn't talk as commanding as it once did. And it may be that cigarettes are the medium that will talk. If you need a maid or a baby-sitter or any other service you might try bargaining with cigarettes.

Gavel Club Holds Initiatory Service

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18.—The Gavel club met at the Masonic hall.

A covered-dish dinner was served with Mrs. Euell Bradley, Mrs. L. S. Griffin, Mrs. Joe Ganner and Mrs. G. F. Geyer as hostesses.

Following the dinner Mrs. J. B. Clark and Mrs. Frank Exum were initiated as new members. Mrs. O. T. Nicholson presided.

The next meeting will be held in June with Mmes. H. E. Forgy, Eva Davis, A. R. Hugg and B. P. Kersh as hostesses.

Those present included Mmes. Forgy, J. R. Benson, Griffin, Geyer, Exum, C. L. Reavis, Hugg, Frank Shortt, O. T. Nicholson, B. P. Kersh, John Templeton, H. P. Mundy, Clark, Davis, Claude Montgomery, Ganner, Wade Atkinson, J. T. Weems, Bradley, Jack Montgomery and C. T. Palmer.

More than a million Mexican Indians cannot speak Spanish.

Banquet Given In White Deer, Rainbow Girls

Special To THE NEWS.

WHITE DEER, Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weatherall and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins were honored at a banquet given Monday evening in the Masonic hall by the Assembly of Rainbow girls. Mrs. Weatherall is the past mother-adviser and Mrs. Hawkins, the present mother-adviser.

Nancy Castleberry acted as toastmaster and presented corsages to the mother advisers. Phyllis Shuman played several piano selections; Merlene Johnson, Wilma Jean Adams, Dorothy Marie Poe, and Donna Wilkerson sang "Making Believe" and "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There"; and Dorothy Marie Poe sang.

After the banquet, new officers of the Rainbow Assembly were installed with Dorothy Nell Minter as installing officer.

Betty Ann Fleming, assistant; Dorothy Marie Poe, installing secretary; Erma Lee Morris, installing marshal; and Kathryn Price, installing organist.

The officers are Nancy Castleberry, worthy adviser; Erma Lee Morris, associate adviser; Dorothy Marie Poe, charity; Wilma Jean Adams, hope; Joyce Hawkins, faith; Dorothy Nell Minter, recorder;

Kathryn Price, treasurer; Donna Wilkerson, chaplain; Oweta Guerry, drill leader; Peggy Travis, confidential observer; Patricia Brown, outer observer; Vernadine Guerry, love; Gwendolyn Boyd, religion; Ethel Gilbert, nature; Laura Ella Woodard, immortality; June Shipley, fidelity; Bette June Price, patriotism; Naomi Aaron, service; Mary Jane Thurman, chorister; Nancy Evans, organist; Merlene Johnson, Freddie Johnson, Genelle Tiffany, Rachel McAdams, Dorothy Jean Garner, and Ermagene Taylor, choir.



COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB



Dependable flavor in every jar
Schilling
VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

IDEAL HAS THE

Pure Ribbon Cane
Syrup
5-lb. jar 39c
10-lb. jar 69c

Hershey's **COCOA** 1/2-lb. box 10c
Aunt Jemima **Pancake Flour** 2 1/2-lb. box 25c
Campbell's **Tomato Soup** 3 cans 25c
Uncle William **Grapefruit Juice** 46-oz. can 29c
Ranch Style **BEANS** 16-oz. can No Points 9c
Western Gold **Pork & Beans** 2 16-oz. cans 15c

FLOUR Gold Medal 25 lb. Bag \$1.19
READY TO SERVE Colored FOR You! 38c lb. Only 2 points
Wisconsin **KRAUT** 22c Quart jar

YELLOW POP CORN 2 lbs. 29c
OATS MOTHER'S All Varieties, large pkg. 29c
RAISIN BRAN Skinner's Pkg. 10c

IDEAL MEAT VALUES
ROAST 25c AA Beef, Chuck, lb.
MINCE MEAT 23c Fresh Bulk, lb.
CHILI 21c 1-lb. brick
BOILING BEEF 18c Lean Brisket, lb.
STEAK 49c Boneless Sirloin, lb.
KRAUT 8c Wisconsin Barrel, lb.
SAUSAGE 29c Lean Bulk, lb.

FOOD BUYS

Cauliflower lb. 14c Snow White, Tender, Well Trimmed Heads
Onions 2 Lge. Bches 19c
BROCCOLI Lge. Bunch 29c
SPINACH 2 lbs. 19c
Idaho Fancy and Extra Fancy BEAUTY ROME APPLES Ring Faced Bushel Basket \$3.69
Delicious All Purpose Firm and Free from Defects
No. 1 Yellow Valencia ONIONS 10 lb. Mesh Bag 37c
Fresh, Green, Crisp Brussels Sprouts 29c Quart Box

Van Camp's CHILI

17 1/2-oz. glass 30c
Jiffy **BISCUIT MIX** 40-oz box 29c
Skinner's Macaroni or **SPAGHETTI** 2 pkgs. 15c
Crystal White **SOAP** 3 large bars 14c
Durox **BLEACHER** quart bottle 12c

WESSON OIL 25c Pint 49c Bottle Quart Bottle
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Lb. 29c

Idea Food Market
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

1-Day Conference On Safety To Be Held at Amarillo

Representatives of war and other industries in this area, county and city officials, including peace officers, and members of other local organizations have been invited to attend a one-day Panhandle safety conference at the Amarillo hotel, Amarillo, Jan. 23, it was learned today.

Several persons here have indicated they will attend.

The conference will be divided into two sessions; one to begin at 2:30 in the afternoon and the other at 10:30 at night. The afternoon session will be devoted to subjects pertaining to general safety. It will be the first conference of its kind ever held in the Panhandle of Texas.

R. B. Reaser, president of the Texas Safety Association, will speak on "Home and School Safety."

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the department of public safety, will speak on "Post-War Traffic Problems" and L. T. Potter, superintendent of production of the Lone Star Gas Co., will speak on "Training for Safety." Time has been allotted for audience participation after each speech.

The evening session has been designed primarily for industrial management, supervisors and workers. William Grant, Jr., assistant chief safety engineer of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., with a talk entitled "Modern Foremanship" will be one of the highlights of the meeting, officials declare.

More than 500 industrial and plant safety experts are expected to the session.

The purpose of this meeting, it was stated, has the primary object of preventing accidents in the home, in the school, in industrial plants, and on our streets and highways.

Everyone interested in safety is cordially invited to attend, the chairman said.

STORY. MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—A new use for carrier pigeons is described by Capt. P. C. Walker of Chilton county.

Walker, addressing a legislative committee, said a flying instructor at the Clanton, Ala., airport frequently puts a pigeon in a trainer plane with a student.

Then if the pilot can't find his way back to the airport, he releases the pigeon and follows the bird in. That's what the legislator said.

"HOARSE" SENSE! for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated

F&F

COUGH LOZENGES

Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

It Happened in Rochester . . .

ABOUT a month ago, the people of Rochester, N. Y., awoke to find themselves without a newspaper for the first time in 26 years.

Amidst citizens, scanning the street from their front doors, found only equally anxious neighbors asking: "Did you get your paper this morning?"

News-stands were bare . . . trains, trucks and buses left without their usual shipments of papers for more than a hundred surrounding cities and towns. People as far away as sixty-five miles questioned friends: "I wonder what would have happened to the Rochester Democrat today?"

And so it was in the evening, and the next day on through Sunday until the following Tuesday evening, when the Rochester Times-Union and the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle were able to resume publication because conciliators had persuaded 160 typographers to submit their difficulties to arbitration.

How did Rochester people fare without their newspapers? Could modern science, through newer and different means of communication, provide a substitute? Would Rochester people really miss their newspapers?

WELL, here's what happened.

At 5:30 A. M. Thursday, the Rochester newspapers began announcing over the city's three radio stations that there would be no newspapers continued to do so at frequent intervals throughout the day. Fortunately these Rochester newspapers operate one of the three stations, which enhanced the facilities, but the other two stations cooperated splendidly.

However, early in the day the load on the phone lines had become so great the local telephone company made special arrangements to facilitate the traffic. By noon more than 20,000 inquiries had been phoned, requesting information as to the whereabouts of their paper, by that night, more than 50,000 (That equals about 50% of all the families in Rochester's City Zone.)

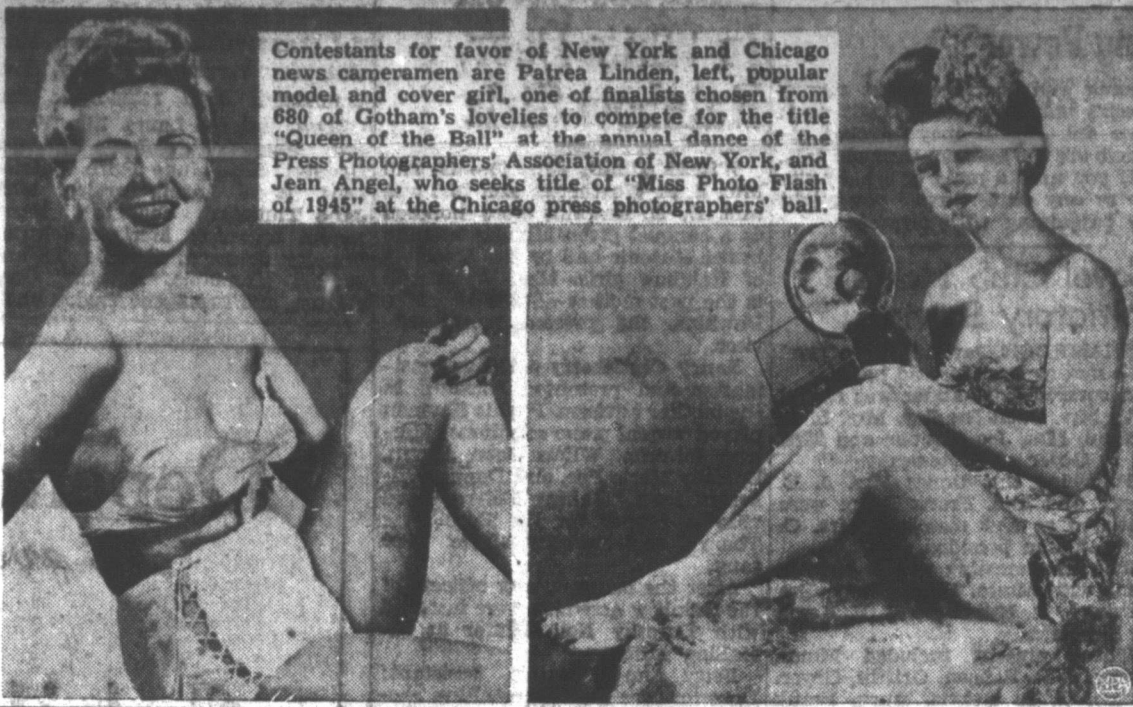
As frequently as six or seven times every day the Rochester people, over their station and through all the time they could

Here, in this story prepared by the Rochester Times-Union and the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, is a dramatic and eloquent illustration of the vital position a newspaper occupies in its community.

The PAMPA NEWS

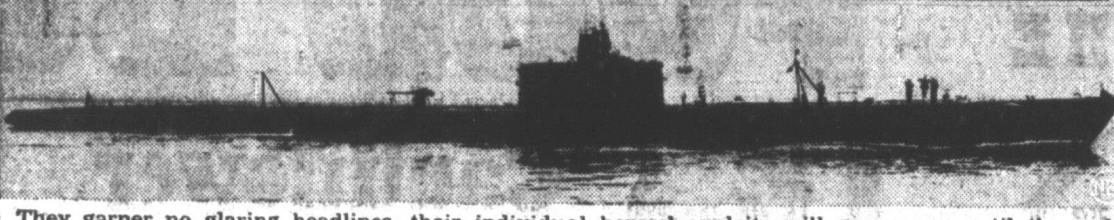
Lensmen Like 'Em

Contestants for favor of New York and Chicago news cameramen are Patricia Linden, left, popular model and cover girl, one of finalists chosen from 680 of Gotham's lovelies to compete for the title "Queen of the Ball" at the annual dance of the Press Photographers' Association of New York, and Jean Angel, who seeks title of "Miss Photo Flash of 1945" at the Chicago press photographers' ball.



U. S. Subs Take Heavy Toll of Jap Ships

COMBATANT SHIPS				NON-COMBATANT SHIPS			
Sunk	Probably Sunk	Damaged	Totals	Sunk	Probably Sunk	Damaged	Totals
Battleships	0	0	1	1	1	0	2
Aircraft Carriers	1	2	2	5	1	0	6
Cruisers	14	2	6	22	1	0	3
Destroyers	44	5	6	55	1	0	2
Submarines	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tenders	3	1	0	4	1	0	2
Others	37	1	0	38	1	0	2
Totals	99	11	16	126	37	119	1090



They garner no glaring headlines, their individual heroes' exploits will go unsung until the end of the war, but the Navy's submarine service has been carrying on steadily—and successfully—against the Japs since Pearl Harbor. Chart above, compiled from Navy data, includes sinkings of more than 3,500,000 tons of shipping.

McEntire Case

(Continued from Page 1)

prisoners, or by a sentence of not less than two years.

The second, murder without malice constitutes an act by the accused which is committed when the accused is in a frame of mind causing him to have no control over his actions.

The punishment for murder without malice is a sentence of not less than two, nor more than five, years in prison.

The third, for which the defendant must be acquitted, is justifiable homicide, or an act of self-defense. In the third case, the law states that the defendant may protect himself in any way, if he sees beyond a reasonable doubt, that a person is committing, or is about to

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. The cleanest powder gives a reasonable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline from acid. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Dakota means "alliance of friends" and is a Sioux Indian word.

South Sea

(Continued from page one)

concentrated on Hong Kong and Canton.

Japanese broadcasts said 28 Superfortresses, escorted by fighters, joined in the raids on Hong Kong and Canton.

Third fleet units sweeping Japanese shipping out of the South China sea have destroyed 250,000 tons of enemy vessels in the last two weeks, the navy announced jubilantly in Washington. The figure includes only part of the destruction wrought by the unrepentant and extended raid on the Hong Kong-Canton-Swallow-Amoy area.

Simultaneously the high command disclosed Japanese trying to prevent last week's invasion of Luzon island caused "extensive damage to (U. S.) naval vessels, many of which will require major repairs." No details were given.

Domei, Japanese news agency, claimed Nipponese amphibious troops landed Tuesday night in the rear of American positions on Luzon island's Lingayen gulf. The broadcast was entirely unconfirmed.

Domei asserted the landing party set fire to American munitions, tanks and trucks. It made no claim of forcing Japanese withdrawals.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced U. S. 81st army troops stretched their beachhead across the gulf to approximately 60 miles.

The greatest gain was made against negligible opposition on the coast and cuts inland across the base of Bataan peninsula.

The east flank, fighting Nipponese well-entrenched in hill fortifications and caves, drove to within half a mile of strongly defended Rosario, and cut the Manila-Bagui highway at Bobonan and Potocorrio.

Tank-led southern columns were converging on Tarlac, highway junction 70 road miles from Manila and 21 from Clark field.

U. S. bombers destroyed 61 Japanese planes parked on Clark field, heavily blasted adjacent Fort Stotsenburg, wiped out three tanks, fifty trucks and a number of locomotives. Patrol planes by day and PT boats at night maintained a 24-hour watch off the northwest Luzon coast.

In bomb-harried Tokyo, Japanese broadcasts indicated, Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso faced the possible alternative of resigning or accepting a new totalitarian party set-up "befitting the pressing war situation."

Top-ranking American and British commanders in Asia conferred yesterday in Myitkyina, Burma, where the first motor convoy is waiting for Chinese to recapture Wundwin and open the Ledo-Burma supply road to Chungking.

Meeting in the former Japanese stronghold were Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, Southeast Asia commander; Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander; Chinn. Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, U. S. Burma-India commander; and Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chief of the eastern air command.

Jaycees Nominate Their Man of Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The "nation's outstanding young man" of 1944, as adjudged by the United States Junior chamber of commerce, is Nelson A. Rockefeller, assistant secretary of state and son of John D. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller's name headed the list of the "ten outstanding young men of 1944" announced last night by Morris T. Gates, junior chamber president. Two of the group included Associated Press War Correspondent Harold V. Boyle and Daniel de Luce.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Y. L. LeFors Doucette, son of Mrs. A. H. Doucette, is in Pampa visiting his mother and his sister, Mrs. Walter Bieryan on 6th, sons, Ray and Bob. He is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., and will be here 10 days.

Help wanted at American Steam Laundry. Apply in person.

Some dog-lover is offered a red female chow named "Chinker," provided he has a place to keep her. Those interested in the three-year-old pet are to contact Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, 414 W. Francis, telephone 212-W.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441.

See Sells, Pampa business man, has been reported slightly improved from his illness. He has been confined to his bed the past three months.

Gulf Service Station, 422 W. Foster suggests you drive in after this rain for a complete wash and lubrication. Job. Phone 81.

Mrs. H. E. Dennis, 316 N. Gillespie, has had as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Bill Brown, and two sons, Jimmy and Tommy, of Enid, Okla. Mrs. Dennis is expecting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Dennis and daughter, Judy, of Enid, to arrive tonight to spend a week here.

Lost—Lady's tan glove, Call 1041.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. Crall, brother-in-law and sister of John Plant, are expected to arrive here today from Memphis, Tenn., to visit in the Plant home.

Master Cleaners solicit your patronage. We are equipped to give you excellent service in record time. Call 680, 218 N. Cuyler.

Roosevelt Dog

(Continued from page one)

cisco his trip back was delayed because he was unable to board a plane at Dallas. He said he had a "D" priority and that the plane carried a dog, with an "A" rating, which belonged to Colonel Roosevelt.

Nix now is believed to be somewhere in the Pacific.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the dog was one of two her husband, an airforce officer now in England, has sent back to start a breed. She said "Blaze" was delivered to her in Hollywood by an army major in a truck. She made no comment when asked if the dog traveled by air.

Leroy, Mrs. Nix and the war department spokesman all referred to the date as Jan. 11 in their accounts. Sergeant Ake said it was Jan. 10.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—President Secretary Stephen Early said today that neither Col. Elliott Roosevelt nor the White House had asked for an air priority for a dog which displaced three service men from an army cargo plane.

Early termed the whole affair "a most regrettable combination of errors."

Early said Elliott "was not responsible for his shipment by air under any priority."

Elliott merely left a request, he said, that the dog be ferried to the coast if an empty bomber were going across the country sometime.

The colonel left Washington to return to overseas duty with the army air forces more than two weeks before the dog was shipped.

Early said Elliott left no request for any priority.

Apparently the priority was put on a crate for the dog here in Washington. Early continued, without clarifying who may have done so.

Juggernaut

(Continued from Page 1)

by last night had plunged ahead 25 miles and was now on the north-west of Warsaw.

The German army radio in Poland said "such immense masses of material employed by the Russians never have been experienced before, and a Berlin commentator said the Germans had "no chance" of meeting the Russian superiority frontally.

The Germans told of another offensive assaulting their positions in East Prussia, but up to early today Moscow had not mentioned it.

Two other powerful Russian armies were completing liquidation of the Nazis in Budapest, whose complete occupation seemed a matter of hours.

White-capped Britons of the Second army swept from the Dutch Panhandle area near Sittard into Germany about eight miles from the Roer river, where the U. S. Ninth army holds its line. The assault still was on a comparatively small scale against stiff opposition.

Light bombers last night attacked German movements and positions in the Holland area in a constant succession of blows.

The Germans in Italy crossed the Senio river about 14 miles from the Adriatic end of the Italian battle-front and established a small bridgehead on the south bank, now being counterattacked by Allied troops.

RAF Mosquito bombers carrying two-ton Blockbusters opened the sixth straight day of Allied assault by air on German fuel and industries, returning before dawn to blazing Magdeburg. U. S. heavies followed with an attack deep into central Germany.

The Virgin Islands are the most eastern outposts of the United States.

Farmers--Ranchers

We have just received a carload of 1x6 rough fencing.

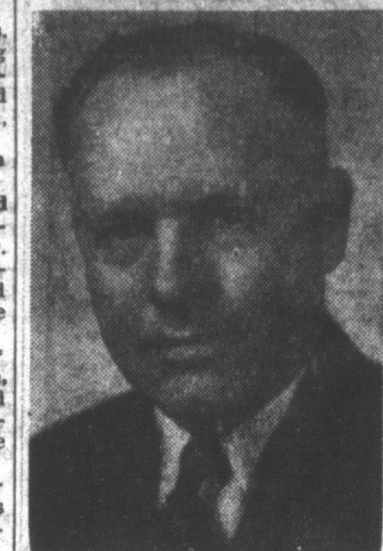
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Local Officers Of Organization To Be Installed



DR. G. H. ATTER

Dr. G. H. Ater, Lubbock, past grand chancellor of the Texas Knights of Pythias lodge, will install officers of Pampa lodge 480, Knights of Pythias, in ceremonies here tonight.

Dr. Ater will be assisted by John Agee, district deputy grand chancellor of Lamesa, Tex. He is also chairman of the Pythian home endowment fund.

James Culppepper will be installed as chancellor commander of the Pampa organization. Member of the order since Feb. 10, 1943, he has held the office of master of exchequer, prelate, and vice-chancellor.

Other officers to be installed tonight are:

Ralph Mangel, vice-chancellor; J. L. Weathered, prelate; Dr. L. Jack Zachry, master of works; Harold Payne, master of arms; Harold Heiner, keeper of record and seal and master of finance, re-elected; Russell Kennedy, master of exchequer, re-elected; Emil Stutgen, inner guard; and C. M. "Peg" Whitte, outer guard.

Dr. Jack Zachry is the reigning chancellor commander.

Churchill

(Continued from page one)

planned—there is no combination of powers in Europe in which "we need Italy as a partner."

"We need Italy no more than we need Spain because we have no designs which require support of that country," Churchill declared.

The prime minister's speech opened a two-day all-out debate on the whole world situation. At one point he apparently warned the House not to divide on his policies, declaring: "I would warn the House that if we are going to tear ourselves asunder over all the feuds and passions of the Balkan countries which our armies have liberated we shall find ourselves incapable of making great settlements after the war."

Without directly mentioning the United States policy of "non-interference," Churchill said he had been exchanging personal telegrams with Marshal Stalin "about what is the best thing to do" and asserted "we keep President Roosevelt constantly informed."

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today that American armies have done almost all the fighting and "have lost 60 to 80 men for every one of ours" on the western front since the Germans launched their bitter counter offensive Dec. 16.

"This is the greatest American battle of the war and will be regarded, I think, as an ever-famous American victory," Churchill told Commons.

"We ourselves a month or two earlier lost 40,000 men in opening the Scheldt," he said, "but the bulk of our armies on this occasion when Von Rundstedt attacked was separated by scores of miles from the impact of the new offensive."

In the fighting, during the last month, Churchill disclosed, only the British army corps has been engaged and all the rest of the 30 or more divisions were American troops.

Since the flavor of spice depends on the oil it contains it is best kept in a tight container away from light and heat.

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Major Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

"fragile" government in Rome. But—and this statement was not exact—and granting further state financial aid to rural schools, and another granting the state liquor board an emergency appropriation of \$124,825 to see it through the remainder of the fiscal year which ends next Aug. 31.

Finally approved by both branches and headed toward Governor Coke R. Stevenson's desk was a Senate originated bill removing time limits from storage of wild game, a measure advocated by many sportsmen.

While the process of making new laws was relatively well under way, considering the earliness of the general session which began Jan. 9, principal attention focused on a non-lawmaking matter, Senate consideration of Stevenson's appointees.

The first snag in this process developed when the Senate sent back to committee for more deliberation a list of more than 100 names of supposedly non-controversial recess appointees, those made by the governor since adjournment of the last general session and before the current session began.

Cubbers' Pow-Wow Is Attended by Pampans

The Adobe Walls Council, Inc., was represented last night at a special cubbers' pow-wow held in Amarillo at the Capitol hotel. The speaker of the evening was William C. Wessel, national director of cubbing of New York City.

Wessel talked on the progress of the cubbing program throughout the world. He mentioned that the United Nations are studying the program and are putting it to work in their countries with great success. At present there are 400,000 cubbs, 11,700 packs and 73,000 cubbers and den mothers in the United States. The Adobe Walls council ranks among the top councils in Texas, as to cub membership.

The following cubbers from Pampa attended the meeting: J. A. Meek, principal of Sam Houston school and cubbing commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Gene McConkey, cubbers from Pampa; and Hugo O. Olsen, local scout executive.

He received an unexpected greeting: "Doorman," inquired a visitor, "please tell me how to find the sales tax division."

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CHICKENS — TURKEYS
STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND
Stays in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEYS.

LaNORA—Today, Ends Sat Doors Open 2 P. M. Admission 50¢-60¢

A Year Ahead of the...

ELEANOR POWELL
with W. C. O'KEEFE-FIELDS
C. Aubrey SMITH
Sophie TUCKER
Eugene PALLETTE
David LICHINE
Dorothy DONEGAN

Sensations of 1945
America's 2nd Top Orchestra

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Latest News
March of Time
The Unknown
Battle

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

REX LAST TIMES TODAY HURLED BY MOONLIGHT

REX TOMORROW AND SATURDAY FIGHTING FURY! ROY ROGERS

CRIME BY NIGHT

JANE WYMAN
Jerome Cowan
Faye Emerson

PLUS
Swing Vacation
Bronks & Brains

CROWN—Today and Friday Doors Open 8 P. M. Admission 50¢-60¢

HE'S THE Head OF THE ARMY
...AND HOW THE ARMY Wouldell

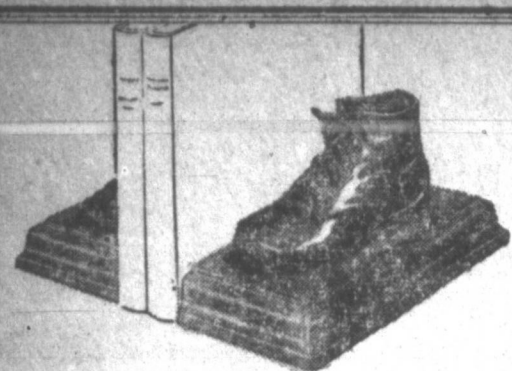
Edward G. ROBINSON
in Columbia Pictures
Mr. WINBLE GOES TO WAR

PLUS—Winged Targets
Swingtime Holiday

SHARE YOUR HOME WITH OTHERS--LIST YOUR ROOMS FOR RENT. CALL 666

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Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Daily rates for classified advertising:
Up to 15 words 3 days 2 days 1 day
15 to 30 words 5 days 3 days 1 day
30 to 45 words 7 days 4 days 1 day
45 to 60 words 9 days 5 days 1 day
60 to 75 words 11 days 6 days 1 day
75 to 90 words 13 days 7 days 1 day
90 to 105 words 15 days 8 days 1 day
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Preserved in Bronze Finish: YOUR BABY'S FIRST SHOES

single shoe, 2.50 pair, 3.50

Enchanting gift for parents or grandparents... those unbelievably tiny first shoes... coated with a rich, lasting bronze finish!

Cretney's have always been the headquarters for nationally advertised products at the lowest prices possible. Through your patronage we have grown and we are proud to offer these savings to you. There are savings in every department of our store. Follow the crowds to Cretney's for big cash savings.

PILES

Get relief from the itching, burning and soreness of simple piles or hemorrhoids—with *Unguentine Rectal Cones* made by the makers of *Unguentine*. Millions of these soothing, pain-relieving and antiseptic rectal cones have been sold. Your full purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied.

UNGUENTINE[®] RECTAL CONES 60¢



Kotex Regular Box 22¢
Amolin Deodorant Po. 57¢

POCKET COMBS

5c

P & G SOAP

3 bars

10c

With 50c purchase

ASPIRIN

100 tablets

9c

Surgical Blades

10c package

5c

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER



• PLEASANT
• EFFECTIVE
• ECONOMICAL
LARGE SIZE
2 for 59c

OTHER SQUIBB PRODUCTS

Aspirin, 200 tablets 69c
Antiseptic Solution, pt. 49c
Mineral Oil, qt. 89c
Milk of Magnesia, qt. 69c
Tooth Paste, economy size 49c
Sodium Perborate 49c
Shaving Cream, giant size 39c

WE CAN weigh your Signature



• Write your signature on a slip of paper and we can record the increase in weight on our prescription scales.
This accuracy is symbolic of the care with which your prescription will be filled at this store. Each drug is carefully checked and carefully measured. In keeping with such accuracy, we carry a complete line of Squibb Professional Products in our prescription department. May we fill your next prescription?

Brighten Dull Complexions!
TUSSY CREAMY MASQUE



4-OZ. JAR \$1.00
Tax additional

• Use this bland, refreshing cream with water instead of soap! Smooth all over face and throat... rinse off. Tussy Creamy Masque acts as cleanser and beauty treatment in one. Helps skin feel softer... look lighter... more radiant.

CRETNEY'S

Borger
Amarillo

Clovis
Tucumcari

NESTLE'S
Baby Hair Treatment
98c

BABY NEEDS

J. & J. Baby Oil, large bottle 69c
Mennen's Baby Oil 89c
J. & J. Baby Cream 39c
Thum 49c
Thanx 49c
Pyrex Bottles 19c
Beta Lactose 69c
SMA Baby Food 98c
J. & J. Talcum 23c
Baby Pants 29c

DENTAL NEEDS

Orlis Mouth Wash, pt. 49c
Keller's Mouth Wash, pt. 49c
Red Arrow Mouth Wash, pt. 49c
Dr. West Tooth Brush 47c
Squibb's Tooth Brush 47c
Detoxal Tooth Paste 39c
Colgate Tooth Powder 39c
Pycoppe Tooth Powder 49c
Teel Liquid Dentrifice 39c
Vince Powder 29c
Fasteech, 60c size 49c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Chamberlain Lotion, large size 79c
Cheramy Skin Balm, 2.00 value 89c
Perfection Hand Cream 69c
Jergens' Hand Lotion, 50c size 39c
Good Night Hand Cream 98c
Luxor Hand Cream, 50c size 29c
Squibb's Hand Lotion 69c
Tussey Wind and Weather Lotion 1.00

PERFUMES AND COLOGNES

Vida Ray Perfume 6.50
Tabu Perfume 18.50
Tabu Cologne 6.00, 10.00, 20.00
Devastating Perfume 5.50, 10.50
Chichi Perfume 7.50, 12.50
My Alibi Perfume 3.50, 7.50
Ciro Reflection Perfume 35.00
Blue Flame Perfume 7.50
Beau Cctcher 18.50

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 25c Size 13c

SAL HEPATICA 60c Size 34c

EPSOM SALTS 5 Lb. Bag 19c

PABLUM 50c Size 29c

FEMININE NEEDS



Zonitors Regular Box 89c
Lysol 99c Lge. Size 89c
Verazeptol 69c
Lanteen Blue \$1.39
Massengill Powder 89c
Lanteen Powder 89c
Ramses Jelly 89c
Orth-Jynol B 89c
Zonite, medium size 49c

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

Thermometers \$1.19
Unguentine 39c
Mercurochrome, 1 oz. 23c
Tr. Merthiolate, 1 oz. 25c
ABO Burn Ointment 39c
Band-Aids 23c
Cotton Applicators 10c
Hydrogen Peroxide, pt. 39c

CHUX

1.29

ANACINS

100 tablets 98c

IRONIZED YEAST

89c

AGAROL

1.50 size 1.09

BABY PERCY 44c

VICK'S SALVE 29c

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RED ARROW NOSE DROPS 23c

PINEX 59c

REM COUGH SYRUP 57c

Francis Denney Cosmetics

Milk Cleansing Cream \$2.00
Throat and Neck Blend \$5.50
Milk Skin Cream \$2.50
Local Acne Cream \$1.25
Hand Cream \$1.50
Magic Deodorant 75c
Milk Skin Lotion \$1.40
Skin Balm .. \$1.50 | Lpi Stick ... \$1.50
Under-Tone .. \$1.50 | Face Powder \$1.50

Duz 23c

Oxydol 23c

Fr'zone 33c

WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR VITAMIN NEEDS

Unicaps \$2.96
Squibb's Navitol, 50 cc \$2.69
Squibb's Vigran, 250 Caps. \$6.49
Squibb's Vit. B Complex 100 tablets \$2.98
Upjohn Vit. A, 25,000 Units \$3.19
Aylol ABDG, 100 Caps. \$2.29
Betol B Complex, 100 Caps. \$2.95
Squibb's Dicalcium Phosphate with Viosterol \$1.19
Mead's Oleum Percomorphum, 50 cc \$2.69

Campho Phen'q 29c

Absorb. Jr. 98c

Citro Carb'te 59c

Spearman Lynx, Unbeaten In 17 Games, Play Harvesters Here Tonight

Reserves To Play Prelim Game, 7:30

WHAT: Basketball game.
WHEN: Tonight, 7:30.
WHO: Pampa Harvesters vs. Spearman Lynx, "A" and "B" teams.
WHERE: Junior High Gym.
COACHES: Ode Coffey, Pampa; Tom Robertson, Spearman.
RECORDS: Spearman, W-17, L-0; Pampa, W-13, L-3.

A margin of two points is, by no means a comfortable one and that is exactly the margin the Spearman Lynx hold over the Pampa Harvesters, by virtue of a 26-24 victory a few weeks ago.

The Harvesters will be out for revenge tonight, having looked forward to a return match with the Lynx ever since the loss to them. Coach Ode Coffey of the Harvesters, has announced the team will be at full strength for tonight's contest. The main event starters will probably be Campbell and Cree, forwards, Clay and Turner, guards, and Davis at center.

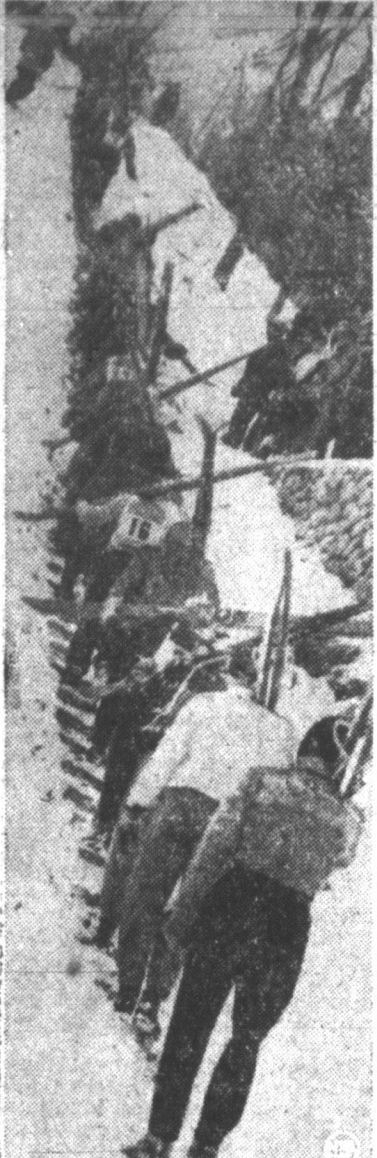
Unbeaten in 17 starts, the Lynx are regarded by many as one of the greatest teams ever to come out of the Panhandle region.

Promises of a great pair of games also lies in the fact that the Spearman "B" squad will be trying to avenge the 10-11 defeat handed them by the Harvester reserves at Spearman.

The Lynx have scored 661 points in 17 games while the Harvester five has rolled up 528 points in 16 games. On the defensive side, Spearman's opponents have scored 334 points while the Harvesters have allowed 286.

Team Records	
Spearman	22 Morse 6
"	23 Canadian 24
"	24 Dumas 24
"	25 Dumas 31
"	26 Morse 2
"	27 Stinnett 2
"	28 Percotton 2
"	29 Teshoma 24
"	30 Pampa 24
"	31 Percotton 24
"	32 Pampa 24
"	33 Pampa 24
"	34 Booker 1
"	35 Gruber 1
"	36 Dumas 21
"	37 Stinnett 21
"	38 Stratford 21
Pampa	37 Panhandle 23
"	47 LeFors 23
"	48 Miami 12
"	51 Canyon 10
"	52 Claude 12
"	53 Wayland College 2
"	54 Grayford 2
"	55 North Dallas 2
"	56 Spearman 21
"	57 PAPA 21
"	58 Panhandle 11
"	59 Childress 11
"	60 White Deer 21
"	61 LeFors 14
"	62 W. T. High 22

LONG CLIMB BACK



With no lift or tow, skiers experience transportation difficulties too. Skis on shoulders, Bear mountain jump contestants start long climb back to top of hill. Merrill Barber, formerly of Norwich university, won with nearly flawless leaps of 133 and 149 feet.

Broncos Lose Ball;

May Discontinue

CLARENDON, Jan. 18.—(P)—This is one instance when defeat was doubly disastrous. Clarendon high school lost a basketball game in a tournament. It also lost its one and only basketball. Unless sporting goods companies find one pretty soon, the Broncos will be discontinued.

Mississippi Will

Carry on Dies Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(P)—Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) said Tuesday he would carry on the fight begun by former Rep. Martin Dies of Texas on un-American activities.

Accepting membership on the new House committee on un-American activities, the Mississippi said in a radio address over Columbia Broadcasting System:

"Un-American elements who are poison in the blood stream of the nation will be constantly under the eyes of the committee."

Rankin said he would accept membership on the committee "to assist in steering (it) on a course that will reach all forms on un-American activities, whether they be in high or low places, and to preserve the valuable records of the Dies committee."

Rankin recently led the successful fight to make the committee on un-American activities a permanent arm of Congress.

DREAM-COME-TRUE

MONTROSE, Colo., Jan. 18.—(P)—Fifty-four pupils of the Riverside school, near Montrose, are the happy recipients of a two-week vacation.

Their schoolhouse burned down.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
Use 666
Cold Preparations as Prescribed

Lynx Entered In Stratford Meet; Starts Friday

STRATFORD, Texas, Jan. 18.—(P)—Twenty-one teams have entered the annual Stratford high school invitation basketball tournament scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Twelve of the teams are boys. They are: Boise City, Texhoma, Plainview, Okla., Dumas, Dalhart, Gruver, Stinnett, Spearman, Perryton, Goodwell, Phillips and Stratford.

In the girls division are Boise City, Texhoma, Plainview, Okla., Dumas, Dalhart, Gruver, Spearman, Stinnett and Stratford.

Army Takes Pro Coach of Rams

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(P)—Acceptance of two prominent sports figures for service does not necessarily set a precedent which will be followed in reviewing other professional athletes.

But it may indicate which way army doctors will learn in examining these men for induction. War department sources made that comment today when asked about Aldo "Buff" Donelli, football coach, and Willie Pep, fighter, who have passed physical examinations within the past few days.

Donelli, who will be 38 years old in July, is coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional football league. He will be taken into the navy within two weeks.

Pep, world featherweight title claimant, has an honorable medical discharge from the navy. The army has accepted him for general service, which can mean combat duty.

Donelli and Pep are the first big-name athletic figures to be accepted since War Mobilization Director Byrnes called for a re-examination of professionals.

In sports circles, their acceptance was taken as a tip to other professionals to get set—that a high percentage of them will be taken.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(P)—There may be a great scarcity of "name" athletes for the winter track season if Gil Dodds sticks to his decision to retire. If Gunder Haeg fails to appear, which isn't unlikely, and if Don Burnham doesn't get far enough ahead of his medical studies to do some training . . . But there won't be any shortage of names on the program . . . The metropolitan indoor championships, opening the season Saturday, will have three national champions—Rudy Simms, Jim Rafferty and Owen Cassidy—and Tommy Quinn, former central collegiate champ now in the navy at Bainbridge, Md. . . . And the entries are just coming in from service men who can get furloughs to coincide with the big meets . . . The "met" entries include Lloyd Henry Bourgeois, Jr., of New Orleans, whose father was a member of the 1928 Olympic team . . . Ed Cosgrove, a Tufts college V-12 student who has entered the Millrose meet, won the Distinguished Flying Cross in the battle of the Coral sea.

THE SMART MOVE

Lefty Gomez likes to tell this one on himself . . . A few years ago Tony Lazzeri was in the middle of a hot fielding streak and getting a lot of play in the newspapers . . . In a tight spot in one game, the ball came to Gomez and Lefty, ignoring Tony's frantic directions where to make the play, tossed the ball to Lazzeri . . . When the shortstop protested later, Gomez replied, "I didn't know what to do with it, Tony, and I'd been reading all week that you're the smartest fielder in the world so I thought I'd let you do it."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

The San Francisco baseball club has instituted a series of weekly luncheons for the sports writers. If they serve steak Uncle Charlie Graham could run for commissioner and get plenty of support . . . Wisconsin athletic authorities say there's nothing to those stories of football games with Yale and Penn State next fall. Seems negotiations fell through.

Despite his reputation for calmness on the bench, Coach Joe Lapchick of St. John's took a blasting from Philadelphia papers for disturbing the peace at the Convention Hall last Saturday.

It Tastes Better

National 3-Minute Oats tastes better because it is free of the flour which makes floury brands cook up gummy and pasty. Flour-free National 3-Minute Oats has a light, flaky, appetizing, whole-grain flavor unsurpassed. For a special treat, try it with brown sugar. To be sure of the best, insist on National 3-Minute Oats—the yellow package with the Big Red 3. There is a Difference in Oats!

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS

THE 3-WAY BETTER BREAKFAST

Recepting \$7.00

6-60-14

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Cage Scoring Leaders Average Over 6 Feet

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18.—(P)—It's unfortunate that Abraham Lincoln, who loved to measure height with every tall character he met, couldn't have lived until basketball was invented.

Take the last Associated Press poll of the nation's collegiate high point makers. The ten leading scorers, if laid end to end, would string bean out for 63½ feet, or 6 feet 3 inches apiece, even though Oklahoma's 5 foot, 5 inch Harold Hines whacks down the average.

The top scorers, counting games up to Jan. 13, include such cloud-scratches as Bob Kurland, who at 7 feet can use the basketball hoop for a teething ring; George Mikan, Depaul, 6-9, and Bill Henry, Rice 6-8½. Only two of the ten are less than 6 feet; Ernie Calverley, Rhode Island state, 5-10, and Hines.

In this spot of the 1944 season Henry tallied 41 points against the Aggies for a Southwest conference record for a single game. He continued his record breaking pace to a total of 246 for the season.

But Henry, this season, is 25 points ahead of the pace he had cut out in the 1944 conference chase.

Last season, after three conference games, Henry had totaled 53 points. This season in the same number he has made 78.

Big Bill, who ranks third among the nation's collegiate scorers on a full season basis, could go scoreless against the Aggies, and still be two points better off than he was after four league games last year. At the end of four games in 1944, Henry had scored 76 points.

The Owl ace, despite careful guarding by every opposing team, has made 220 points in the 11 games of the full season.

Henry made 30 points in the first game against the Aggies this season, which the Owls won 53-22.

T. C. U. Horned Frogs held Henry in check best among conference foes, limiting him to 10 points.

Slider-Armstrong Fight Is Draw

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 18.—(P)—Henry Armstrong, former holder of the world's light heavyweight title, last night came out of his first fight since September with a draw, but the fans thought that Chester Slider of Fresno, Calif., should have had the decision.

The Associated Press scoresheet gave Armstrong two rounds and Slider, a relatively unknown fighter, eight. B. I. referee Jimmy Evans called it even.

Slider landed most of the punches throughout the fight, though Armstrong rallied in the third and fourth rounds, landing some sound blows on his younger opponent's body and jaw. The ex-champ appeared tired in the last three rounds.

The "Foolishness" Wasn't Identified

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, between breakfast and dentist appointments, had her third and final fitting of two inauguration gowns Thursday.

While modelling the dressing gown, the First Lady was asked whether she anticipated a fifth inauguration ceremony.

"I hope not," she laughed. "I think that's just foolishness." It was not clear whether the foolishness referred to the question, or the ceremony.

Mrs. Roosevelt's formal reception gown is "mayflower mauve"—more recognizable as pink—and its long sleeves and sash are encrusted with lace and small sequins cut in the shape of shamrocks to symbolize the fact that she and the President were married on St. Patrick's day.

'American Statute' Is Suggested

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—(P)—Framing of an "American statute" for the Western Hemisphere at the forthcoming inter-American conference on war and peace problems, in view of "the insecurity of the Atlantic charters existence" was proposed yesterday by Senator Leon Garcia.

The statute would safeguard good neighborliness, economic cooperation and collective security on the western hemisphere, the Senator explained.

Among points relative to economic suggested are "suppression of disloyal industrial competition that provokes economic depressions in countries less industrialized; guarantee of the maintenance of fair

prices in export products; and equilibrium in customers tariffs permitting equitable commercial development.

Senator Garcia recently sought unsuccessfully to obtain passage of a bill that he said was designed to halt "dumping" of goods by the United States.

READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS.

OTHERS WIN
AMARILLO, Jan. 17.—(P)—Phillips 66 Oilers defeated the Amarillo army air field Sky Giants, 52-41, last night but they won the basketball game the hard way, coming from behind.

There are 449 flamingos in the famed flock at the Hialeah race-track.

Selected Quality Foods

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. Can 29c	THIS WEEK and EVERY WEEK at	EGGS Fresh Country Guaranteed Dozen 35c
CHEVIOT Treated Food Wraps 150 ft. Roll 27c		FLOUR Gold Medal 119 25 lbs.
RAISINS Thompson Seedless 2 lbs. 27c		
OXYDOL Large Box 23c	Prices Effective Friday, Saturday, Monday. Quantity Rights Reserved.	

MEATS

STEAK	ROAST
Loin or Round, lb. 40c	AA Beef arm or chuck, lb. 28c
HENS Fresh dressed and drawn, lb. 47c	
PORK STEAK Sholder cuts, lb. 29c	
PORK ROAST Fr. picnic cuts, lb. 25c	
KRAUT Fresh bulk 2 pounds for 19c	
SAUSAGE Fresh bulk, all pork, lb. 25c	WEINERS Small skinless, lb. 29c

Popcorn Yellow Giant 1 lb. 17c

Butter Gold Bar lb. 45c

Kraft Dinner 2 Pkgs. 19c

SHORTENING Wilson's Advance 4 lbs. 53c

HI-LEX Bleach and Cleaner QT. 16c

Matches Good and Cheap Carton of Six 25c

Coffee SCHILLING'S lb. 30c

FREE!

2 RED POINTS & 4c For every pound of used fat. Turn yours in Today!

A NO-POINT FOOD FEATURE

PORK & BEANS In Tomato Sauce 1-lb Jar for 25c

RAISIN BRAN

Skinner's pkg. 10c

MOLASSES

Red Hen 2 lbs. 23c

Apple Juice 12 oz. Bottle 15c

Spagetti With Tomato Sauce and Cheese 1 lb Jar 17c

Crackers Premium 2 lb. Box 31c

Jelly Imitation Grape or Strawberry 2 lbs. 19c

Bakery Treats

Cookies Assorted dozen 23c
Cakes Large 3 layers 74c
Pecan Rings 25c
Pumpkin Pie 40c

ORANGES Doz. 23c

Calif. Navels, medium size

APPLES 2 lbs. 123c

Fancy Red Winesaps

Potatoes 10 lb. Mesh Bag 43c

White Rose

TOMATOES 1 lb. 22c

Fancy Old Mexico

CELERY lb. 15c

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The Pampa News

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Unfortunate Blunder

The American Legion has admirable and ambitious postwar plans for assisting returned veterans and for intensifying and increasing its Americanism activities. And it is unfortunate that one of the Legion posts appears to have taken a step, presumably in the name of Americanism, that has aroused the resentment of some of our fighting men.

The army newspaper Stars and Stripes carried a story stating that the Legion post in Hood River, Ore., had advised Japanese-Americans there to sell their property and get out of town. The story came to the attention of First Army veterans who had fought side by side with Japanese-American troops—one battalion of whom they had captured from a German trap by these Nisei soldiers—and the result was considerable indignation.

The Japanese-American situation has been botched up sufficiently in its official handling without misguided private individuals or groups adding to it. The splendid record of the Nisei fighters who have gone from our concentration camps into the army might well serve to remind overzealous Americans that skin pigmentation in itself is not a badge of disloyalty.

Air Superiority

Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, recently told an interviewer that he believed the enemy had made the greatest single contribution to aviation this year.

Lt. Gen. Benton Young of the Army Air Forces has said, in the course of a speech, that "it is probable that no further (American) fighters with conventional gasoline engines will be designed."

Mr. Wright evidently was referring to the German V-bombs. General Young obviously was paying a back-handed compliment to the efficiency of the German jet-propelled fighter plane. Both statements are sobering.

This is a war which, in part, is a race between opposing scientists and engineers to devise increasingly effective engines of destruction. We now have both jet-propelled bombs and planes in the air, and Germany already has them in operation.

All of which is no cause for despair. But it is another reason for respecting the enemy's ability, and for showing some respect to our feeling of confident security that the Allies are complete masters of the air.

The Nation's Press

QUICKEN THE SPIRIT WITHIN YOU

Condensed from an address by The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall (From Reader's Digest)

Pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Wash., D. C. A nation obedient to the laws of God would lead the world. America's future depends upon her accepting and demonstrating God's government. We have the genius and the skill, the physical forms, the wealth, the natural resources, and the ability to lead the whole world into a bright new tomorrow in which the hopes of the human heart may be achieved, and our desires and prayers all realized. There can be life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness available to all men, regardless of their race or their color.

But we as individuals must learn to let God guide and control our hearts. He can guide and control the heart of every individual—in government, in business, in labor, in management, and in the home. In every situation, men can know the will of God, know exactly what they should do and be. God's guidance and God's power are always available. When men listen, God speaks. But America cannot follow God's plan unless we—*you and I*—as individuals follow it.

There are evil forces within the nation. Love of self, love of power and authority have enslaved the hearts of many Americans. Our moral standards have been lowered—and no nation makes progress in a downward direction. The old-time evangelists used to stress hell. People no longer believe in hell—although they still mention it from time to time in conversation. But today we are living in a time when enough individuals choosing to go to hell will pull the nation down to hell with them. The choices you make determine the way America will go. We must decide between God and materialism. We must decide quickly who is Chief—whom we will serve!

Millions of people in America live in moral chaos. In their lives, two modified individuals, on the basis of cleverness, guide millions of people. Modified dishonesty, within the letter of the law, is the practice of millions more. Yet our country is filled with people who are satisfied with the materialistic philosophies that fill our stomachs and starve our souls, that supply gadgets while we forget God. The time has come, because the hour is late, when we must decide, and the choice before us is a stark one: Christ—or chaos; conviction—or compromise; discipline—or disintegration!

The average church member has forsaken the old disciplines. He attends service when it is convenient. His contribution of time, effort and money is seldom such as to involve real sacrifice. The Church, the Bible and the Sacraments seem to have no compulsion over his life. The Church has failed to challenge his faith and his vision. The remedy for this state of affairs will lie, I believe, in the seeking of God's will for the individual

Intellectuals Have Never Given World the Theory of Capitalism

By ROSE WILDER LANE

(Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Fiction")

When you try honestly to think about capitalism without prejudice, you get no help from libraries or colleges. The intellectuals have never thought about capitalism. From Plato to Machiavelli, they made theories of the State; from mythical Legurgus (ninth century, B.C.) to Rousseau to Marx to Lenin, they made theories of the Socialist-Communist State. There is no theory of capitalism.

Three generations of Americans have been blindly struggling out of the Old World and trying to make a New World with no clear idea of how to do it, and no help from professional thinkers.

There is the great intellectual opportunity of all history. I suggest it to American

Rose Wilder Lane college students: Be the original of when this thing is checked. It is by cold facts of American economic experience, from such unprejudiced sources as the U. S. census; and by your own observations of the world the first theory of capitalism.

HUMAN PAST WAS HORRIBLE, CRUEL

Anyone who knows anything about the human past knows it was horrible—the cruelty, the filth, the disease, the nakedness and starvation, the worse than bestial ignorance and degradation, the dirty, sick, insane tyrants and their wretched, fawning slaves and subjects, starved, mutilated, tortured, kept in cages, and then thrown on castle walls or ceremoniously burned alive in market places for the holiday entertainment of the happy crowds.

You forget how recently only a few of the earth's inhabitants have escaped from these horrors. Human heads decorated the king's palace in London when people in Massachusetts and Virginia were already revolting against his Majesty's economy controls. The Hessians who fought Washington's troops had been sold to George the Third for a dollar a piece; much cheaper than slaves from Africa.

And they no more thought than sheep that they should not be sold; to whom could peasants belong, if not to their prince?

BLAME CONTROLS FOR INJUSTICES

The idea that every adult owns himself, rules himself, controls his own acts and his life, is free; this knowledge is so new that it is not yet clear in our minds. The old pagan superstition that a person belongs to some power outside himself is still in our thinking, or creeping back into it.

It is assumed that "the majority" politically controls every American. It is assumed that a "capitalist" rules the country, and economically controls every American. It is assumed that "the white race" controls and politically, economically and socially oppresses "the Negro race" in these States and "the colored races" everywhere.

On these assumptions, collectivists of all kinds—Socialists both national and international, Communists, and Fascists, and many "New Dealers"—ascribe all injustices to these controls and propose to substitute other forms of control; the dictatorship of the proletariat, the rule of the leader, or the rule of an "annointed economy under bureaucracy."

CAPITALISM BELIEVES IN ALL MEN BEING FREE

On these same assumptions, their opponents propose to improve these controls. They demand of the State: "Give us back our freedom." Restore our rights to us. "Suppress monopolies; regulate industry; commerce and labor more efficiently; provide jobs and opportunity for all." "Grant equality to all races."

But the assumptions are false. They are the pagan beliefs of the horrible past. If we return to these beliefs, we return—and we take the whole world back—to that horrible past.

All men are free. The Creator gives life and liberty to every person. Human power can no more give freedom, opportunity, equality with others, to anyone, than it can give iron's weight to iron, or water's fluidity to water.

If our actions do not conform to reality, we are not free. We cannot walk on air, nor drink iron, nor treat our fellowmen as our masters or our slaves; the whole horrible past and the present horrors prove that we cannot do that without destroying ourselves.

As to capitalism, this much we know: Capitalism appears in history only when, and where, and to the extent that individuals are not prevented from acting freely. The economic theory of capitalism begins with the fact that men are free.

(Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

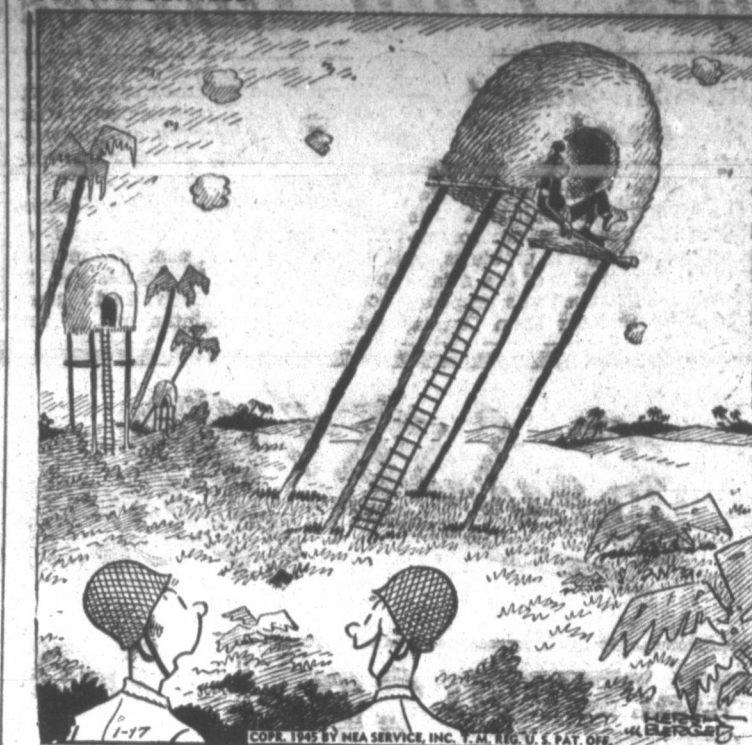
church, and the adopting of the daring program to which He is challenging His church. Our strength is limited only by our faith in asking God's help.

Let us be honest about it. If we have thrown away our national heritage, if we no longer believe that this nation was founded under the blessing of God, if we stand upon our coins, our trust is not in God but in something else, let us say so. Let us at least not be hypocrites.

The challenge of these critical days is that we be truly, truly Christian in all our relationships—or pretending. We are fighting for total victory, but we shall never achieve total victory unless we fight for total Christianity.

"Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." For it is an imperishable axiom: "No man can serve two masters. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." That is the choice America must make, we must choose God—or so to hell!

FUNNY BUSINESS



"One of the boys showed him a postcard of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and he liked it!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

DRAFT—There are signs that many responsible business and labor leaders are not eager to come out flat-footedly against a National Service Act although, before the President's message to Congress, they were on record as opposed to such drastic legislation.

They are inclined to re-examine all "work or fight" proposals in the light of current emergencies. This is particularly true in New York, where national policies for industry and unions often originate.

One reason for this "wait and see" attitude is that neither side wants to get in bad with soldiers and their relatives. Surveys reveal that fighters under discipline cannot understand why the assembly line should not obey orders and make sacrifices, too, especially as it is safe and earning largely.

ANTAGONIZING—Corporation executives frowned at first on a work draft law because they did not want labor resistance and schedule delays in their plants.

Many Wall streeters regarded the plan as a clever scheme concocted by radicals in the administration to regiment business in the postwar era by laying the foundation for permanent controls.

But now top men in national industrial organizations caution their members to listen to both sides in the debate about universal service, and not to say anything that may antagonize the twelve million fighters and their kin who will be tomorrow's customers, employees and voters.

Organized business is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on a campaign to educate the public about free enterprise. It spreads its message through newspaper advertisements, lectures and special services to educators and clergymen. It hopes thereby to popularize the much maligned businessman who is still affected by the smears of the early new dealers.

"We don't want to be checked back into the doghouse," explained a leading New York manufacturing official, "by giving war veterans the impression that we did not support them while they were on the battle lines."

LABOR—Shrewd union chiefs in Manhattan are also on the anxious seat. They know that the first reaction of their followers is violent opposition to the work draft as an unnecessary "whip" that will do more harm than good, and as an infringement on hard-won rights.

Yet they admit privately that labor already has a bad name among Servicemen because of the reports about wartime strikes. To counteract the feeling, the unions used to have a "no strike" pledge. But now, even letters to veterans, calling attention to the mountains of supplies pouring into France and the Pacific.

"Walkouts couldn't have hurt much," they reasoned, "if all that stuff is piling up ashore. The visual evidence convinced doubters in uniform. But stores concerning current shortages of weapons have revived

the animosity to workers who throw down their tools and refuse to do their bit.

The old war may be interpreted as Greco's and Murray's press agents and socialist mouthpieces squawk too loudly about "draconian free workers" when the finest of our youth—among them holders of union cards—are conscripted to labor beyond the factory whistle hour, without time and a half pay and to live in blizzards or jungle swamps while the enemy is trying to kill them.

VETERANS—The Serviceman and his family are growing more vocal. In the past it was difficult to obtain expressions of opinions from this group.

Politicians react to pressure. The professional business, labor and farm lobbies are closer to Washington than are the boys in Luzon foxholes or German snowdrifts. The dead cannot write letters to Congressmen.

But now there is a stream of men being demobilized for disabilities and age considerations who have experienced the dangers of combat. They talk, parents, wives and sweethearts receive messages from overseas. The American Legion, to which General Hines gives the credit for framing the new S. A. Bill of Rights, is going to bat for Servicemen. Already three hundred thousand veterans of this war have joined the previous two million members of this organization.

THREAT—Further study of compulsory labor measures may convince Congressmen that the benefits promised may be offset by the handicaps.

Among the drawbacks cited are: Drafting men to make private profit for owners; causing intramural squabbles over differences in pay between union men and newcomers; stigmatizing A-Fs as a class by forcing them into punitive labor battalions; the loss of delay before legislation and administrative details can be settled.

The mere threat of force may bring the necessary manpower to critical industries, and pry loose men hoarded by employers taking advantage of cost-plus contracts. But unless the subject is thoroughly aired before final action, there may be serious repercussions among those who believe in a "tough" war effort.

A hindrance to employment, has the unwillingness of many firms to adopt part-time schedules. Naturally a task is less complicated when employees are on a full week basis. But many housewives and girls would be willing to work three days or shorter hours if such positions were open.

Manufacturing organizations have recently urged members who are not using this expedient to give it a trial. They say that businesses which once frowned on the practice often find from experience that efficiency has been improved rather than retarded. The trend is to offer more and more part-time jobs to women, even though national service laws are passed.

Peter Edson's Column:

DOMESTIC MILITARY INFLUENCE BOBS UP

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—Again the alarm is being raised in Washington that the influence of the military is becoming dominant and this is to be looked on as a bad thing. The recent war production shortages and resultant tightening manpower and Selective Service controls, the sweeping series of orders and recommendations from the Office of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, the President's own request for reconsideration by Congress of the national service legislation—all these things are supposed to add up to the conclusion that General Staff thinking is dictating too many domestic policies.

The all-out liberal view this with some concern, believing that in a democracy the civilians should be telling the military what to do and not the other way around.

The last time this military domination was presented as a bad thing, the military was expected to get excited about. Donald M. Nelson, as chairman of the war production board was supposed to be fired to prevent it. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell from getting control of war production and the civilian economy in general.

PLOTS SEEN AT EVERY TURN

The Washington observers who see deep dark plots in every little thing tried to build this upset

into a big feud. Nelson was backed by the war investment committee, then headed by Senator Harry S. Truman. The committee secretly expressed itself as ordering Nelson to tell the administration and generals where to get off. When Nelson put over his "spot authorization" plan for a limited reconversion, that was supposed to be a great victory for the civilian over the military.

Then Nelson himself was relieved of WPE control. Senator Truman was nominated to the Vice Presidency and his one-potential committee seemed to lose much of its punch. The military is now presented as having been in the ascendant from then on.

Any idea that this can be interpreted as a coup d'etat, a putsch, or just a plain old American take-over of power, is of course so much balderdash. Things like that don't happen in the United States. Bureaucracy in general, and military in particular, are expected to get excited about. Donald M. Nelson, as chairman of the war production board was supposed to be fired to prevent it. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell from getting control of war production and the civilian economy in general.

But grunts that Army and Navy general staff thinking does not dominate the executive departments of the government, and that this accounts for such things as the recent orders to stop spot authorization, close the race tracks, draft

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

William Demarest was dying from a bullet hole in his chest—and blaming it on California's weather. Gary Cooper and Loretta Young had to leave and argue with him. But being devoted Californians they had their fingers crossed out of camera range, they confessed later.

Cooper had the fingers on both his hands crossed, in fact. He is the producer as well as the star of this western movie, "Along Came Jones," in which Demarest, obstinately makes very nasty cracks about California's weather.

"I'm hoping," Cooper said, "that California doesn't boycott the film."

That winter I spent in California, Demarest groaned. "Rain, rain, rain, rain, rain, rain. That state is just one big leak in the roof."

Demarest's complaint is that the rain left him with stiff joints, particularly in his hands. He had just emerged from a six-shooter battle—and he got shot because he was sloshing on the way.

"Look at them stiff joints," Bill groaned, lifting a stiff hand. "I love rain, like any cowboy. But in California your life isn't safe a minute without your carry a coked revolver around your neck. It's a state a-tail—it's a damned fish tank."

NUNNALLY SAYS NO
Nunnally Johnson, who wrote the screenplay, was the bottom of all this. He was probably not of the stuff of lumbago once when he first came to California and was getting even with the Chamber of Commerce.

But Nunnally denied everything. The nasty cracks about California's weather were in Alan LeMay's novel, on which the film is based.

"And being a lady fellow," Johnson said, "when I wrote the screenplay I just left it in. I thought it was funny. But the Chamber of Commerce can't blame me. I love California's weather—even when it rains. Why, last week I was down at Palm Springs and I heard it was raining in Hollywood so my wife and I rushed back to catch some of it."

Lizabeth Scott, they're saying, over at Paramount, will be a star after her first picture, the Hal Wallis movie, "Don't Ever Give Me." So maybe we better take a look at the young lady.

She's a tawny blonde, 22, with a deep voice like Lauren Bacall's. It's the new vogue in film glamour. She left the old home town, Scranton, Pa., to study drama in Hollywood. She dropped the initial letter from her name for theatrical effect.

From stock player on the subway circuit, one summer at the Barter Theater in Virginia and doing blackouts in the road company of "Hellzapoppin," Lizabeth became Tallulah Bankhead's understudy in "Skin of Our Teeth." For seven months she did nothing but sit in the theater wings—Tallulah was unusually healthy.

One night Tallulah was unable to go on. Lizabeth replaced her and later played the role again for two weeks in Boston. But it was a photograph in a fashion magazine (she was a model, too) which brought her to Hollywood.

JUMP, PAIS
Lizabeth and Tallulah are good friends now, but there was a time when they didn't speak. Lizabeth winced at the memory.

"I was sitting backstage and Tallulah looked me and said, 'Close that door.' Being the meek little understudy, I closed it."

Couple of nights later, Tallulah again said, "Close that door." Lizabeth said, "Say please, Miss Bankhead."

Tallulah didn't say please. Lizabeth didn't close the door. Tallulah glared. Lizabeth glared back. They didn't speak for weeks.

"Finally," Lizabeth said, "my uncle came to see the show and wrote me a note in which he elegantly praised Tallulah's performance. I showed it to her. That did it. We've been friends ever since."

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

OKLAHOMA'S picturesque governor, Alfalfa Bill Murray, returned to the state capital today as a book salesman.

He toled a hefty stack of brochures on his forthcoming three-volume "True History of Oklahoma."

Turn a mattress regularly side to side and over end. Avoid sitting on the edges to prevent sagging.

farm workers, but they live on live by the sweat of their brow, butter, sugar, and canned goods rationing, take over Montgomery Ward, and similar trouble spots, out down on coal consumption, turn off the display of advertising lights so as to save what of it?

MAYBE THE MILITARY WAS RIGHT
Any way you look at these recent curbs on the civilian economy, they seem to bear out a speaking suspicion that maybe the military point of view—General Staff thinking, if that's what it was—was right in the first place. Maybe there should have been a national service law passed a year ago when Undersecretary of War Patterson first stuck his neck out to advocate its necessity. Maybe the military authorities were right when they balked at the spot authorization plan for limited reconversion.

The military mind was not perfect by a long shot and they have made plenty of blunders. But when the army has to furlough men to make tires and steel and help with the crops, that is a severe indictment of the men behind the gun. The men behind the gun have fallen down on the job. If a little more attention had been paid earlier to the military thinking on manpower and production control, the war today might be a little further along.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MCKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The capture of Warsaw is one of the most important victories of the entire world war, for this ancient cross-roads of eastern Europe has been the target of Hitler's Vistula line—last powerful and desperate position between the Russians and the Reich.

Now the whole 250-mile Vistula front has collapsed and the Germans are reeling back. This means, barring miracles, that the Germans must run for their defenses on the Oder river inside their own frontier. Such a wholesale retreat is one of the most dangerous operations of war, and disaster hovers over it like a vulture.

That's the military aspect, but this triumph of Red arms also is momentous politically. It's as full of high explosives as a blockbuster, and as such will have to be handled by the Big Three—Messrs. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill—at their forthcoming conference.

Actually the evulsion of the Hitlerites from Warsaw may easily mean that the Polish boundary, which long has had much of the world by the ears, has been settled automatically. It probably means that the exile Polish government in London has lost its fight, and that the Russian-sponsored provisional Polish government of Lublin will become the permanent government of a Poland remodeled in accordance with Moscow's wishes.

Thus, while America and Britain still recognize the Polish government in London, they likely will be presented with a fait accompli when the Big Three meet. That will mean that they adapt themselves to the situation gracefully, or raise one of the most dangerous questions the three Allies have had to meet. Dangerous questions are to be avoided if possible.

3 Children Burn To Death at Amarillo

AMARILLO, Jan. 18.—Three children of a soldier, overseas burned to death in their home yesterday while their mother was two doors down the street at a store.

The children were: Senaida Torres, 4; Jose Torres, 2; and Regina Torres, 4 months.

They were the children of Pvt. and Mrs. Regino Torres.

So They Say

War is a terrible and a horrible thing, but since the time of Christ this world of ours has spent more time fighting than we did in peace. —A. A. P. G. H. Arnold.

Our troops are like a tiger who has tasted blood. Our superb men are taring to go. —Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, 6th Army commander on Luzon.

The battle of Luzon—that is, the battle for the Philippines—has now entered its main stage. The battle, in which 300,000 American soldiers, and men are doomed to die is about to begin. —Tokyo radio.

Under our present home front progress we are planting the seeds of bitter resentment in the armed forces. If we continue to permit our civilian forces to contribute to the war effort in each one of these ways: —Navy Undersecretary Ralph A. Bard.

Strange as it may seem, certain publications issued on British and American territory sometimes seem to be more preoccupied with the subject of difficulties, real or imaginary, among the leaders of the anti-German coalition than the German press itself. —Moscow radio.

WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED

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A GEORGIA TOWN IN 1807

When the dinner was over the ladies rose from the table at a signal from Mrs. Earle and went into the parlor, leaving the gentlemen to their brandies and toddies. As naturally as water runs down hill, the conversation turned into the perennial, inexhaustible subject of cotton.

"We were paying only 18 cents for middling today," William Clayton remarked.

"That's quit a comedown from last season," said Harvey Earle, "and it makes me uneasy. I'm holding over a lot of cotton that I paid 20 and 21 cents, a pound for. Do you think the price will come back?"

"I don't know, I'm sure, but to be on the safe side we must pay the lower rate. There's no sense in buying cotton at 20 cents, a pound, and selling it for 17 or 18. What are your ideas on this subject, Mr. Whitney?"

"I don't know," the Englishman replied, "but I'm sure, but to be on the safe side we must pay the lower rate. There's no sense in buying cotton at 20 cents, a pound, and selling it for 17 or 18. What are your ideas on this subject, Mr. Whitney?"

"So you see how it is," Harvey Earle said, nodding to William Clayton. "The current price, he says, but never expects twenty years' prices. The tendency is downward."

"Yes, we must expect that," was Clayton's comment. "There's a bigger crop this year than there was last year, and last year's was the biggest up to that time. Twenty years from now this region—I mean the whole South—will not only grow cotton, but will think cotton and talk cotton all the time. The whole world's supply will be raised here. How it is going to affect our future, and that of our children, God only knows. I wish we were not so dependent on a single commodity."

"And Whitney's little cotton gin did all that all, did it all," said Robert Harris, huskily, thrusting his hand into his fingers. He had drunk too much brandy.

"I REMEMBER," the days before the cotton gin, said Harvey Earle. "It seems a long time ago, but it is really only 14 or 15 years. Whitney invented his gin in 1793. Nobody ever expected in those days that cotton would ever be an important crop."

"It took a Negro all day to get the seed out of five pounds of cotton," Joe Hutchinson said. "Five pounds working from morning to night. John Hartley, who has a big place on the Savannah road, produced about 2000 pounds of cotton a year, and he was looked upon then as a big cotton grower, but today a crop of that size is considered pretty small. Raised four or five bales a year, and at that he had 10 or a dozen Negroes sitting on a barn floor, separating the seeds from the lint, and it took these darkies six or seven weeks to do the job. Now he raises 50,000 pounds a year, and doesn't need a single nigger to pick out the seeds. The gin does it all."

Each Man's Case Will Depend On His Draft Board

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—This may make a lot of men under 30 jittery, but it's something to remember: no man under 30, physically fit, is now safe from his draft board.

Each man's case will depend on his individual draft board, which still is free to use its own judgment in drafting or deferring him. The boards haven't been told they must follow the government's new list of critical and essential activities. They've been asked to follow it.

Actually, most boards probably will be guided by the list. Generally, the critically-needed men in critical work will be the last taken. Here's the background:

The government last February published a list of 35 essential activities, ranging from running a school teaching to the making of draft boards. It went to draft boards.

When a draft board had to fill its quota, it looked at the list. A man not engaged in a job on the list was drafted first, right then.

If he was on the essential list, the board checked to see how essential he was in that essential activity. He was deferred according to his essentiality.

Military draft boards dropped in May because the armed services wanted the youngest men possible. Draft boards were told to concentrate on men under 28.

That's changed now. Now military draft boards have been told to concentrate on all men under 30 and to tighten up on the reasons for deferring them.

But the government—because some deferred men are more important to the war effort than others and drafting them too soon might hurt that effort—has gone over that list of 35 essential activities. It has left the list intact. But

U. S. Army Leader

HORIZONTAL</

Wheeler Polio Drive Instituted

WHEELER, Jan. 18—(P)—County Clerk Harry Wofford, the director for the county's President's birthday celebrations, and March of Dimes to fight the spread of infantile paralysis, this week, requested the various towns and communities of Wheeler county, to plan their own drives to raise funds for this cause. Wofford said the scroll would be circulated in down town Wheeler to obtain donors names. This scroll will later be sent to the headquarters of the National foundation for infantile paralysis, so that proper recognition could be given each donor listed.

Everyone is assisting to put over Wheeler's drive. The manager of the Rogue theater, has extended invitation for contributions to be taken at his theater, and the Wheeler business men are cooperating by placing containers in their business houses for contributions. This is one cause that everyone is in favor of, and it is expected to go over in a big way in Wheeler.

In a meeting held in Shamrock, it was planned that the Legion auxiliary will make a solicitation of the business district there in the interest of the drive.

ODT Urges Motorist To Care for Battery

Truck, bus and passenger car operators have been urged by the office of defense transportation to make weekly check-ups of their storage batteries. The appeal was made in a maintenance bulletin calling for proper and regular storage battery maintenance because of increased manpower and material shortages.

Storage batteries, the ODT stated, should be considered as a wearing part of an automotive vehicle since their useful life is limited. Batteries must be used and charged to be kept in operating condition and, if merely left standing without charge, they will deteriorate until they become useless. Moreover, undercharged batteries are liable to freeze during severe winter weather.

Storage batteries in active use can deteriorate if they are not kept properly charged.

GOURMET

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18—(P)—Max Harrin, employee at a rendering company, found a Studebaker Pacific Corp. identification badge in the stomach of a beef he was carving.

His brother-in-law, Roy Peterson, who works at Studebaker said he thought the picture looked familiar. Sure enough, it belonged to a fellow employee, Carl Madsen.

Madsen said he lost the badge last March, while attending an auction at the stockyards.

RESOLE
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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. If they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or noisy urination with burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Greenland? No, Just Chicago



The scene above might have been snapped somewhere in the icy wastes of Greenland—but it was actually taken in Chicago, at the Jackson Park Coast Guard station, during recent cold snap. Keeping chilly vigil is Coast Guardsman Robert Soverville.

Property To Go On February 15

The machinery division of treasury procurement's office of surplus property is releasing as surplus and available for sale, three electric 3 cubic draglines, according to Regional Director Hamilton Morton, of Fort Worth.

"The machinery section, regional office of surplus property, Neil P. Anderson building, Fort Worth, Texas, will assist in getting information for prospective buyers regarding the sale, which will be held on February 15 in the Denver regional office, 1030 15th street, Denver, Colorado," according to Morton.

Bid forms may be secured by writing that office, from which maps showing the location of each piece of equipment, near Casper, Wyoming, may also be obtained.

Martin L. Dowell, Jr., marketing specialist for the Fort Worth Office of Surplus Property Machinery Section remarked, "These draglines will be of interest to contractors, sand and gravel operators, miners, coal strippers, excavators, railroads, industrial plant operators and machinery dealers."

Soldier Asserts He Shot Man by Accident

LONDON, Jan. 18—(P)—Pvt. Karl Gustav Hulten, 22-year-old Boston parachute trooper, admitted in a statement read in his murder trial in grim old Bailey's court, Wednesday that he shot "the man with the cleft chin," but he maintained the shooting was accidental.

Hulten, co-defendant with Mrs. Elizabeth Marina Jones, 28-year-old striptease dancer, in the slaying of a taxi driver, George Heath, contended the victim raised in the front seat just as a shot was fired which was intended to frighten the driver.

The statement taken by American officers after Hulten's arrest was admitted as evidence over the protest of the 22-year-old soldier's counsel who contended it was obtained during "gruelling questioning."

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Letters From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 10 (Delayed)—(P)—Dynamite blew open the iron door at the entrance of the German-held concrete bunker. Before the debris and dust had settled a young staff sergeant leaped through and 70 Germans surrendered.

When officers commended him later for capturing the entire garrison without firing a shot, Adolph Dreiling, of Denver, confessed he didn't have much choice.

"After I got inside the pillbox I found that damned magazine was empty," he said. "I'm not a guy who's going to try reloading a Tommy gun with a mess of Heinekes staring me in the face."

At an army dance two doughboys from the front intently watched Marion Manley, former member of a WLW orchestra in Cincinnati, play the trombone. They had had plenty of cognac. They couldn't take their eyes off Manley.

Then, Manley swears, one turned to the other.

"See, I told you. He doesn't swallow that damned thing. There's a hole in the back of his neck."

Staff Sergeant Henry W. Schulze is looking for relatives—but with blood in his eye. (His parents, who live in Brenham, Texas, were born in Germany.)

Henry built a fancy layout of the mess over which he presided in the Siegfried line. He had a shack built from fallen trees, a jeep shed and a trailer shed, all partly underground and snugly protected. Now the Germans have come back and the Sergeant is burning.

"By golly, when I think of the labor we put out to make those quarters! If I ever find a Heine, even if he's named Schulze, I'll sure make it tough on him."

Refugee Physicians To Study Affliction

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 18—(P)—Ten-year-old Casper Gerdes III of Sinton, Texas, suffering from Leukemia of the bone marrow, was taken aboard a U. S. navy plane yesterday for a flight to Mexico City where five refugee European doctors will be consulted.

It was the second time the navy had provided hospital transportation for Casper. Unable to travel by commercial lines, he was flown early last summer by the navy to the children's hospital in St. Louis, where he was under treatment for eight weeks.

He has been treated with penicillin, and been given frequent blood transfusions during the last seven months.

The boy, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Gerdes, Jr., a nurse and two physicians, Dr. George T. Osborne and Dr. C. F. Crain, boarded the plane this morning. Pilot of the craft is Lt. L. J. Hartin, and the co-pilot is Capt. H. C. Doan, U. S. naval aviator and commanding officer of the Corpus Christi naval air station.

One of the doctors in Mexico City was named as a Romanian specialist, Dr. Xebice, and the others were said to be from France, Spain, Germany, and Belgium.

Check Is Returned As Christmas Gift

HOUSTON—A new high in customer confidence was established by Mrs. Grace Phillips, who recently moved from here to Tyler and forgot to pay a bill she owned Inedda laundry. Remembering her oversight later, the customer sent John W. Beatty, her former routeman in Houston, a signed blank check with the request that he fill in the amount.

P. S.: Appreciating the trust Mrs. Phillips placed in him and her many years of patronage, the routeman held the uncashed check for several months. At Christmas time, he enclosed it in a greeting card and returned it to Mrs. Phillips with the compliments of his company.

At the time of its surrender to the Japanese in 1941, Hong Kong had a normal population of 1,050,256 plus 750,000 refugees from China.

Three Additional Supervisors Named

AMARILLO, Jan. 18 — The appointment of three additional safety supervisors to augment the Santa Fe railway system program to combat personal injuries among employees, was announced today by E. L. Duggan, superintendent of safety.

Appointments include that of Charles H. Robinson, with headquarters at La Junta, Colo., with jurisdiction over Western Colorado and New Mexico divisions of the western lines, with S. C. Flagler, transferred from Albuquerque to California.

William J. Tillman was appointed supervisor over the Albuquerque division with headquarters at Winslow. Walter J. Piper was named supervisor at Argentine, Kansas, with supervision over Kansas City Terminal, and other eastern divisions.

With the appointment of the new supervisors there is a general reduction in the size of territories so as to enable closer contacts between the safety men and employees, Duggan asserted.

Man Goes From Front To Be in Legislature

AUSTIN, Jan. 18—(P)—If the proceedings of the Senate of Texas seem somewhat quiet to Lt. Col. James E. Taylor, member from Kerns, Navarro county, the reason is a good one.

On Dec. 31, Col. Taylor was commanding a field artillery battalion of the 36th division on the European front. Just ten days later, he attended the opening session of the 49th legislature. Actually, Taylor says he did not leave Europe until Jan. 2, and five days later he was at home in Kerns.

He is attending sessions of the Senate on what is known as terminal leave, making him subject to recall at any time.

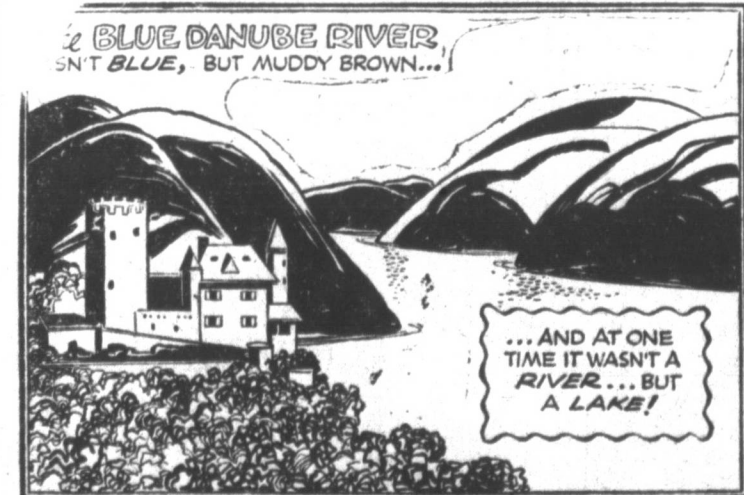
A former member of the House, Taylor enlisted in the national guard as a private in 1939 and was promoted to second lieutenant when the 36th division was mustered into federal service. He became a captain in 1941 and a major in 1942. He saw action at Salerno, Cassino, Anzio and in the drive past Rome.

He was made a lieutenant colonel and battalion commander after Salerno and led this unit in the invasion of southern France. He holds the Silver Star for bravery in action at Salerno and the Bronze Star for gallantry in action on the Riviera.

Col. Taylor was running a good race for the Senate even before he knew he was a candidate. His name was entered in the race for the Senate seat, held by the late Clay Cotton of Palestine, by his friends, who took that step, then notified Taylor of it.

He is a graduate of Baylor university and formerly published the Kerns Tribune. Taylor hopes to become a "country publisher" again when the war is over, he says.

California occupies more than one-half of the Pacific coastline of the United States.



Quoting Odds

SOME PEOPLE TAKE THEIR PANTS IN A TAILOR SHOP TO HAVE THEM TAKEN OUT. Says FRANK T. SZABO, Doughkeepsie, New York.



NEXT: Fooling the weasels.

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Debonair little dress with three-quarter sleeves and sequin trimmed neckline, pencil slim skirt \$10.98

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Two-piece dress with willow slim skirt and gale sequin trim on jacket. Three-quarter sleeves \$9.98

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