Contradictory Reports Given Out by Enemy

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor A second American invasion convoy was reported to have joined the assault on Luzon isand's Lingayen gulf today as Superforts and carrier planes blasted - Japan's Formosa-Ryukyu island reinforcement line to the

Philippines. Other strong B-29 forces bombed Tokyo. Contradictory Japanese broadcasts reported successively that 15,000 Yank soldiers failed in a landing attempt at Lingayen, 110 miles north of Manila; that 70 bombarding U. S. warships turned and fled; that a "second enemy convoy" reached the Lingayen "combat zone" and its escorting warships joined the "first enemy convoy" in shelling coast-

al fortresses. Tokyo said 150 transports were in the second convoy, more than double the size of the first. A third 150 ship convoy was reported on the way.

Tokyo radio reported U. S. warships, which began bombarding Lingayen last Saturday, were slackening their fire, "evidently due to loss of regular aircraft carriers." Earlier the Domei news agency said U. S. warships steamed

away Monday morning with Japanese planes in hot pursuit. It said some warships were sighted in flames west of Manila. Japanese propagandists poured out their confusion of reports as

Vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier forces combined with B-29's in a day-long raid on Formosa and three of the most important Ryukyu islands. It was their second strike within a week. These strikes were in strategic

support of Gen. Dougles MacArthur's reported operations on Luzon, shutting off Japanese air reinforcements which might replace those destroyed in a two-day, which Rep. Claude Gilmer of Kerr- At today's session all board mem-Luzon by U. S. sea-borne and land-based planes.

An early morning Pacific fleet unique told of the new strike at Formosa, supply point for Nipponese armed forces in the Philippines, and major air fields in the Ryukyus, which link Formosa with Japan proper. Car-

See INVASION CONVOY, Page 6

No Arrests Made In Move To Clean City of Loafers

the question of pool halls and that no arrests have been made following the warning published three days ago.

A move to stamp out gambling and loafing in the city because of the serious labor shortage is in progress. "All persons found loafing in pool halls or beer parlors must be able to give a satisfactory account of themselves or they will be arrested on charges of vagrancy," Chief Dudley said. Several places are still being watched for loafers.

District Judge W. R. Ewing harged the grand jury yesterday with the problem of clearing the city of all forms of gambling. He tated that pool halls and gambling were definitely illegal in this state and "it is our duty to see that such laws must be enforced, primarily because ours is a nation of laws, and our boys and girls are fighting to preserve the nation and service registrants into essential the foundations on which it is

City officials see no reason why who could be gainfully employed should spend their time loafing on the streets when local industries are in dire need of men could be added as an amendment, to carry out essential war work, it

EASTERN STAR



song writer Irving Berlin who toured Europe with musical, "This Is the tour of the Far East, doing stuff for servicemen in lib-d Dutch East Indies.

pa Gerage and Storage, 113 st. Phone 979. Skelly Products.

YANK INFANTRY, TANKS ADVANCE

Forty-Ninth Regular Session of Legislature Is Convened

Fiery Issues Are Expected **B**efore Houses

AUSTIN, Jan. 3-(A)-The 49th regular session of the Texas legislature, facing a long list of problems charged with explosive postentialities, formally convened at 12:05 p.m. today.

It was Texas' second wartime legislature in a quarter of a century. There were fewer legislators in uniform, however, than at the convening of the session two years ago, and fewer absentees among service men members. There were also fewer than usual new members of either house or senate, with a preponderance of veteran lawmakers cast in key

Secretary of State Sidney Latham whacked his gavel thrice to call the house to order at 12 o'clock sharp. Lt. Gov. John, Lee Smith called the senate to order at 12:05 p.m.

Meanwhile, behind the scenes, dickering that ultimately will emerge with the answer to the question of how Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's appointees fare in the Senate overshadowed interest in the formalities of the opening.

session were just that. There was no clusion at its regular meeting last ville had in the bag. Sen. George bers were present including Presi-Moffett of Chillicothe was most dent V. L. Boyles, Vice President often mentioned as the man who Ray Wilson, Secretary W. D. Kelley, will be named president pro tem and M. V. Ward. of the senate.

ments to the board of regents of marking the failure of the board to the University of Texas, his friends renew the contract. were lining up their forces. Stevenson himself was still not ready to announce his appointees for three

places on the board. Thus the University of Texas controversy that was climaxed with the discharge of President Homer P. Rainey and the resignation of three members is already being felt in the legislature. Sharing interest with it was the outlook for a battle over labor union regulation. This With the grand jury still studying was emphasized by yesterday's United States Supreme Court deciambling in Pampa, Police Chief sion invalidating a section of the Manford-Bridges union regulation Ray Dudley reported this morning bill that emerged from the last ses-

See REGULAR SESSION, Page 6 commission.

'Work or Fight' **Gaining Ground**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(AP)-Congressional opposition to the enactment of drastic measures to schedules and construction for new

a foe of national service, told re- with a difficult manpower problem, porters he now is ready to support such a bill in view of President Roosevelt's request for it in his message Saturday

And while there is still plenty of resistance to such a broad, over-all step, legislation to force selective jobs gathered mounting support.

Chairman May (D-Ky) said the House military committee would begin hearings on the latter proposal tomorrow. He said the President's request for the drafting of nurses but he did not say whether he favored such a course

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the Senate minority steering committee indicated members of his party would go along on the manpower

legislation. Under it registrants refusing to comply with draft board requests to transfer to essential jobs could be inducted into special service units | Drill Applications of the army for disagreeable noncombative tasks, or made to work

n war plants. Republicans are willing, Taft said to "do whatever seems practical or

House Leaders Are Called for Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9- (AP) President Roosevelt called Congressional leaders to the White House today for a discussion that presumably included international issues. He added Chairman Connally (D Texas) of the Senate foreign relations committee to the usual listof vice-President Wallace, vice-President-elect Truman, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Democratic Leader McCormack.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press
1—Western Front: 301 (from near Duren) 2—Russian Front: 304 miles north of Warsaw).

3-Hungarian Front: 364 (from Hron river). 4-Italian Front: 546 near Alfonsine).

THE PAMPA NEWS Threat to Vital (6 Pages Today) PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c Roosevelt Asks 83 Billions

School Board Fails to Renew Sone Contract

Pampa's independent school board at a special meeting late this forenoon failed to re-elect L. L. Sone as superintendent of schools.

This action throws the school post open for applications for a superintendent's contract to begin with the fall term next September. Sone's one-year contract, renewed last January, expires in August.

The special meeting today came after the board had discussed the The formalities of starting the matter without arriving at a con-

A motion was made by Wilson But in the senate, where Gov. that Superintendent Sone's contract Stevenson's prestige is at stake es- be renewed for one year. The pecially on the matter of appoint- motion died for want of a second,

> Board members said today that See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 6

Serious Shortage Of Manpower Will Exist for Months

sion after a stormy course. Plans shortage, according to C. E. Belk, state director of the war manpower

In a formal statement Belk warned against over-optimism about the betterment of production schedules in Texas which show only 35 contractors currently behind schedule as compared with 84 behind schedule on Nov. 15.

"The situation in Texas is still extremely serious, and the trend indicated by increases in production meet war worker shortages showed war plants to be located in Texas, new signs of weakening today.
Senator Johnson (D-Colo), long to come Texas will be confronted Schmid Inquest

Belk said. He explained that betterment of production schedules was not due primarily to additional help Factors such as the increased effort workers themselves to step up back into smaller communities, and refusal of employers to hire male workers except through the employ-

ment service, have all helped. Belk said that a "40 per cent increase in volume of traffic through U. S. Employment Service offices throughout the state in response to the Byrnes order and Gov. Coke Stevenson's appeal for voluntary cooperation with WMC regulations is responsible for a major share of the reduction in plant production lags."

Fall from 1944's

AUSTIN, Jan. 9-(AP)-The Raildecrease in the number of drilling nan. applications thus far in 1945 as

26 for the first week in 1944.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 - (P) -President Roosevelt sent to Con- SUMMERY SETTING gress today an 83-billion-dollar budget that might swing more than 10 billion dollars up or

It all depends on the war-and the President refused to predict when the shooting will stop in Europe or anywhere else.

"My only prediction," he told Congress, "is that our enemies will be totally defeated before we lay down our arms.'

At a moment when "fighting all over the globe reaches a climax of fury," Mr. Roosevelt sent up his annual budget message for the fiscal year 1946 which starts next July 1. In it, he estimated total govern-

ment spending at 83 billions. That would be the lowest in three years. It's nearly 17 billion below the record spending of 100 billions in the fiscal year 1945 which is now half He based the 83-billion figure on

70 billion dollars. The other 13 bil-1. Ordinary government expenses Those would be reduced from \$3,-502,000,000 to \$3,256,000,000, which

a guess that the war will require

he called "rock-bottom." 2. Three large items which are growing fast-benefits to veterans, interest on the public debt, and returns to taxpayers. Mr. Roosevelt said estimates for

1946 war costs have ranged from less than 60 billions to more than 80 billions—depending on various war possibilities. He hit upon 70 billions as a "ten-

tative" figure, but "the rate of actual spending must depend on developments on the battlefronts." War costs in the present fiscal year are about 89 billion dollars. and a half-war spending is pected to drop in fiscal 1946.

This is because "initial equipment for the army and navy is about complete, the huge war building program is nearly ended, and our long supply lines are filled with moving supplies. Budget Director Harold D. Smith

put it this way: We are shifting from a "building up" to a "mainte-Mr. Roosevelt, taking no chances

See 83 BILILONS, Page 6

To Be Conducted

CHINO, Calif., Jan. 9-(A)-Preparatory to an inquest here this afternoon (4 p. m. Central War Time) Stenographers With their rate of production, cooperation of mayors and county judges to stop the flow of war workers oner R. E. Williams said he was checking movements enroute here. Mrs Schmid was found dead last Friday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. M. Brennan, where she was a guest together with Dr. Richard Winter, laboratory director of commission at Fort Worth, Texas, lature today, because of the scarcity and East Texas.

who accompanied her here. Deputy Sheriff Harry Heap said ecause the pistol with which Mrs. hunches and even brought their Schmid was shot was covered with own machines to town with them. blood, he had been unable to obtain

any finger prints from it. The coroner said he had learned writer scarcity was an added war-Mrs. Schmid and Dr. Winters left time woe for legislators, many of Abilene Dec. 29 to motor to El Paso. whom were still having difficulty where they took a plane and arrived in hurdling the housing shortage. here Dec. 30. He said they spent New Year's Eve at a Los Angeles road commission today reported a night spot with Dr. and Mrs. Bren-

Mrs. Schmid's body will be taken plication for this position and recompared with the same period last to Abilene tonight by her fatherin-law, Fred Schmid of Denver, and state government functions" brought The total to date was 77 compared her uncle. Elvin Hall of Abilene. with 84 last year. Competions, how- She was the wife of Capt. Carl ever, were 63 as compared with Schmid, a paratrooper, in Belgium,

WAR IN BRIEF and the mother of two children. WESTERN FRONT-American **RECORD SUM OF MONEY** loughboys advance two miles over battlefield piled with four-foot

ASKED TO AID FARMERS WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(P)-This activities, and expenses of the was session of Congress has been asked food administration. to provide a record amount of money for aids to farmers and for govern-

lease and overseas relief needs. The amount requested is \$4,227,session of Congress been asked to make more than \$3,000,000,000 avail- \$4,227,000,000, the sum which would able for similar purpose

In his budget message to Congress today, President Roosevelt asked that the department be granted, directly or indirectly, \$2,227,000,000

Already pending was a holdover request for a \$2,000,000,000 increase the borrowing power of the ment purchases of food for lend-commodity credit corporation. CCC funds are used to support farm prices at levels designed to encour-000,000. Never before has any single age maximum wartime production.

Although the amount requested is be available for expenditure during the 1946 fiscal year beginning nex July 1 would be about \$1,000,000,-000 less. Half of the amount sought for the COC is expected to be ob-ligated by the time the 1945 fiscal





Brush the icicles off your eyelashes and take a gander at the picture above. In a summery setting at St. Petersburg, Fla., ter's blasts.

Sara Woodrich and little Barbara hunt shells on the beach. It is a respite from King Win-

AUSTIN Jan. 9—(P)—For many No matter what happens—even if Germany fights on for another year ANTI-NAZI OPPOSITION

BERN, Jan. 9—(P)—New and pos- are almost non-existent. sibly significant signs of anti-Nazi The position of the industrialists resistance appear to be springing up who accepted and liked Hitler in the

Due allowance must be made for some sources say these businessmen the possibility that reports on con- now feel that Hitler and the Nazis ditions inside the Reich are colored must go in the interests of shrewd by German propaganda, but usually maneuvering that might bring a trustworthy private channels and peace which would save German in-German newspapers themselves give

his picture: The communists are the best orranized and the most persistent element working for the overthrow of the Hitler regime. The need for food causes large groups to commit regular subversive acts against the

of available machines.

in enough recruits.

promised to present a critical man-

snowdrifts to within a mile of Lar-

oche: Germans have only a sin-

gle ice-covered road for withdraw-

daylight as Japanese report sec-

ond American task force of 150

transports has arrived in Luzon's

Lingayen gulf; Yanks continued

planes hit Formosa and Ryukyus

EASTERN FRONT - Russians

ITALIAN-Germans make stand

nter Shwebo, 46 miles from Man-

ications center northwest

within gun range of Komarom,

air devastation of Luzon: carrier

PACIFIC-B-29s bomb Tokyo in

al from Ardennes wedge.

for second time in week,

beginning admittedly is obscure, but dustrial production.

Imported slave labor forms the nearest thing to an underground as seen in other European countries There are rumors that around 5,000 foreign workers are hiding in one See INSIDE GERMANY, Page 6

Norther Sweeps Into Panhandle In Demand at Austin

A dry norther swept into Texas AUSTIN, Jan. 9-(AP)-Stenogratoday with freezing weather extendphers with their own typewriters ing from the Panhandle to Waco the Texas State Livestock Sanitary were in demand by the 49th legis- in Central Texas and through North bill would appropriate funds over

Several of the members played 22 degrees. Pampa was the next coldest with 24, while Lubbock and Others were beating the bushes in Clarendon showed 25 and Amarillo, the state departments. The type-Dallas and Fort Worth registered 27. (Weather had moderated at Pampa at noon.) Other temperatures:

Atilene 28, Austin 35, Big Spring Teen age page boys for a time 29. Waco 32. San Angelo 33, Palespower problem until a patriotic tine 30. Lufkin 32. Midland 32. Wink appeal to youngsters to "make ap-29. Guadalupe Pass 31. Alpine 33. Much warmer weather prevailed ceive pay while learning how the in South Texas with Brownsville reporting 51 degrees Houston 40. and San Antonio 44, and the cold wave did not extend into the Far West where El Paso reported 42

Collector Turns Up With Rare Specimen

AUSTIN, Jan. 9-(A)-Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston whose collection of canes and walking sticks continuously amazes House members showed up for the 49th general session with a cane made of the backbone of a shark which was sent to him by his son from Trinidad.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

9. 1941-Harry Hopkins arrives in London during an air British planes raid Messina, raid. Free French submarine, Italy. "Narval," first unit of French navy to raily to cause of Gen. De Gaulle,

along southern bank of river Reno after five mile retreat. FAR EASTERN—Indian troops Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

left bank of the Danube drove with-in artillery range of Komarom, Hun-

reach their besieged Budapest gar-

ian capital from the west, and were soid to be using large tank forces.

and 57 miles southeast of Bratislava. Slovakian capital In Italy German troops have made a stand along the southern bank of be safe. the river Reno east of the Valli de Comacchio Lagoon, after withdrawing five miles from San Alberto in

More than 700 heavy bombers See YANKS ADVANCE, Page 6

Education Bill To Be Sponsored

will not differ as to major points.

Briefly, the proposal is to create in the department of education division of special education to supervise the program in cooperation with the federal government. and above the regular per capita The coldest spot was Wichita payment not to exceed \$200 per year Falls which had a temperature of per pupil. It also provides that especially trained teachers will conduct the courses designed particularly for handicapped children.

> BEAUMONT, Jan. 9-(A)-Buford Jester of the state railroad commission will speak at the forty-fourth anniversary of the Lucas gusher bringing in Spindletop oil field at a program tomorrow noon sponsored by the Beaumont Rotary club.

Men prominent in the oil industry will be present. The gusher was brought in Jan. large pools of petroleum in the

New Bridge Sought On Rio Grande River

bill authorizing Texas to acquire construct and maintain a free bridge across the Rio Grande near Laredo ans in the House yesterday.

Rep. Russell proposed establishment of 48 hours as the standard work week during the war. Overtime pay at time and a half rate would not begin until after 48 hours. At present it starts after 40 ho Rep. Lanham sought an investiga-tion of the defense housing program and creation of an office of fisca

U. S. TWELFTH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Jon. 9-(AP)-Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today thwarting of the German offensive in the Ardennes ma yhave reduced the enemy's ability to prolong the war.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor American tanks and infantry surged forward two miles in the northwest sector of the narrowing Ardennes salient today to within a mile of the key road junction of Laroche amid indications the Germans were beginning to thin out

along the western tip of the corridor. No General Withdrawal Seen

In intermittent snowstorms which slowed the American advance and impeded the enemy's escape, the Nazis pulled back 1,000 yards on a front of some two miles southeast of Marche in desolate, snow-blanketed terrain, a spokesman at Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters said, although

he added there was no sign of a general withdrawal. In the south, the threat to Strasbourg lessened. South of the Rhine city, enemy armor and infantry elements continued to be aggressive, headquarters said. Continuing adverse weather restricted air activity here, too, but fighterbombers strafed two enemy transport columns in the Bitche area and attacked other targets.

U. S. First and Ninth and British Second army elements on the northern rim of the Belgian bulge and the U. S. Third on the south continued to whittle down the waist of the salient, now narrowed to an artillery-raked corridor of less than ten

miles. Red army forces proding along the garian communications hub northwest of Budapest, while a sanguiriver where the Germans strove to

German troops last reported 15 inics northwest of Budapest appeared to be shifting the weight of American airways reported today their assault southward in an attempt to cut through to the Hungar- ed last night in the crash at Port

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's forces were less than seven miles here, said reports from the see from Komarom, and were less than "indicated that 23 of the 30 persons 50 miles east of the Austrian border board were lost."

the past two days.

AUSTIN, Jan. 9-(A)-Legislation to provide specialized education in the public schools for physically handicapped children will be jointly sponsored in the 49th legislature by Sen. Grover C. Morris of Greenville and Rep. Will L. Smith of Beau-

The legislation has the backing of the Texas society for crippled children, Sen. Morris said. He will intro duce a bill in the Senate, and Smith's proposed bill in the House

Jester To Speak At Field Anniversary

United States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(P) - A was among those introduced by Tex-

was proposed by Rep. West.

that 23 persons apparently were killof Spain. Trinidad, of a nuce Africa-

bound clipper. WMO Snyder, airlines manager

poldville flying boat are known to The 26-ton plane, known as the China Clipper during its early service on the airline's Trans-Pacific

Seven of the 30 passengers and

darkness while coming to alight in flare-marked area. Early radio reports to the airlin headquarters were indicated the ship broke up and sank. Navy divers

routes, apparently crashed in the

went to work in an effort to raise the wreckage. A full check of the dead awaited ompletion of the salvage. Since the Clipper usually alights at some considerable distance offshore, there was little hope that any of the 15

persons listed as missing had made his way to safety. The only known survivors were

See LINER CRASHES, Page 6 Crude Oil Output Falls During Week

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 9 (A) United States crude cil production decline 37,000 barrels daily in week e Jan. 6 to 4.677,350 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today Kansas output fell off 41,200 barrels daily to 229,900; Louisiana, 1,000 to 359.650; Michigan, 4.750 to 49.250 the Rocky Mountain area, 200 to 124.350; Mississippi 3,600 to 49,700. Texas production increased 8,700 barrels daily to 2.120.350: Oklahoma 1.200 to 361,200; California, 1,000 to

and Illinois 3,600 to 206,400. News Is Summed Up: War Isn't Over Yet

886.250; Eastern fields, 550 to 63,000

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 9-(P)-There wasn't a news story on the front page of the Burlington Daily News and St. Albans Messenger ye

Instead under double line stream 10, 1901, and tapped the first of the er, "Victory-Is Not Won! Stay on the Job-Get a War Job," appeared a full page appeal for 1300 Vermonters needed immediately in Spring field and Windsor war plants.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; no much change i

Chicago Halfback Is New Assistant Coach of Harvesters



Pampa Plays Lefors Tonight; WT Friday

Anyone having an athletic

stop watch they are not using,

is requested to contact Coach

Otis Coffey at the high school

Coffey would like to borrow or

buy one to use for the remain-

while Lubbock, Plainview, and

Brownfield comprise the southern

At the end of the regular confer-

divisions play off for the district

itle. Lubbock is the defending tit-

list, beating the Amarillo Sandies in

to the Childress Bobcats in the bi-

Awards of all types during 1944

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Construction Awards

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two straight over the Pirates and their 13th win of the season.

In the Pampan's second game of 47-8 but the LeFors five should be Borger make up the northern half,

Friday night, the Harvesters face one of the toughest teams they will meet this year, when the West Texas high school Calves invade

The West Texas team is led by "Little Gus" Miller son of the famed West Texas college basketball coach The Calves train strenuously for the day when they can get in college and go out for the varsity Buffalo five which is known the world over as "the world's tallest basketball

With conference play only two weeks off, Pampa's Harvesters lead the field in the northern half of District 1AA with twelve wins out of the playoff last year, but losing

The Harvesters have lost only to North Dallas, in the quarterfinals of the Fort Worth tournament, and to Spearman, the latter a class A power with 13 wins and no los Amarillo, with three victories ar a loss, appears to hold the edge over the Borger Bulldogs, on the basis of a 51-19 win over Tulia while the Bulldogs dropped a 28-27 ver-

dict to the Tulia five. The Harvesters have demonstrat-Texas Contractor reported in a ed their wares with wins over such review of building during the year. teams as Wayland College of Plainview and Childress, last year's state

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WASH TUBBS

ball league power, Tip Mooney has accepted a position as assistant coach at Pampa high school, succeeding C. O. Criswell who has

Mooney, 26, received his B. S. degree at Abilene Christian college and was line coach at Electra in District 2AA for one year. The Bears have long been ex-ponents of the "T" formation which Athletic Director Otis Coffey has used here for the past season. Mooney has worked Joth in the line and in the backfield, using this formation.

C. O. Criswell, who has resigned citizens of Pampa for making his stay in this city a pleasant one.

"The past two years have shown The Pampa Harvesters journey to tournament finalist. Amarillo broke me that not only the students, but Ferris gave them the answers right LeFors tonight to try to make it even in two games with the Chil- the entire populace of Pampa, are of the kind of people that make it hard To reduce travel to a minimum. for me to leave after two years of District One has been divided into association with them," Criswell right down to it, the ruling that the season, they beat the Pirates two brackets. Pampa, Amarillo, and said. "However, I feel that I have business, which I am about to en- a thing to 99 per cent of them

Athletic Director Otis Coffey is- enter an A. A. U. event. sued a statement this morning saying "Cris has been a fine coach to WAS HE KIDDING? work with, popular with the boys, and always willing to help in any way possible. I am sure we will all

Sam Snead Captures Los Angeles Open; **Nelson** in Second

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9-(A)-Slammin' Sam Snead has convinced em now he is the boss man of appearance of a Big Ten team in golf in this country. He drove home the final clincher

9th annual Los Angeles open with 72-hole total of 283. The long-hitting Virginian rack-

ed up his third victory in the five tournaments he has competed in tion awards in Texas during 1944 since being discharged from the dropped back to pre-war levels, the navy a couple of months ago. He knocked off the big Portland

terday with top prize of \$2,666 in off. After winning the recent Richwar bonds for the Los Angeles event mond open, Snead challenged Nelspaden. These two dominated the ing the present tour. 1944 tournament season—until the Virginia shotmaker hoved onto the won \$8,421 in war bonds, almost the scene. Nelson, biggest money win- combined total of Nelson and-Mcner of last year, also was named Spaden, the former receipting for "golfer of the year." McSpaden was \$6,337 and McSpaden for \$2,504 in second high in earnings.

Snead won the tournament yeserday with a two under par 69. His birdie on the 455-yard 18th an unusual vegetable. Steam sliced brought home the bacon. Nelson had a chance to tie but missed a 20-footer for what would

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Everybody Helpful

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 9-(A)-This

corner won't attempt to say who's right or wrong in the current argument about professional baseballers playing college basketball, but when it results in tossing harsh names at a good guy like Dan Ferris, the whole thing makes us mad. Dan has been taking unfair raps for years merely because A. A. U. business is transacted through his position as assistant coach at his office. . . . He thoroughly agrees Pampa high school, told the News with the A. A. U. theory that a today that he wishes to thank the professional athlete can't also be an amateur, but he didn't put the finger on the Hamline basketball team because of that. . . . When out of the A. A. U. rule book-and he couldn't change the rules if he the cagers involved are ineligible many fine opportunities in the oil for A. A. U. competition won't mean

At the recent blue-gray football jamboree in Montgomery, Ala., someone asked Charley Trippi, the former Georgia star now with the Army's Third Air Force, about his for post-war athletics. Trippi, who has two years of col-iege eligibility left, didn't even bat an eye as he replied: "I'm going to play professional football - at Georgia

because they won't ever want to

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Wisconsin will be on Yale's football schedule next fall for the first the bowl since Tommy Harmon went to town for Michigan in 1939. The yesterday when he straddled the badgers also are reported to have scheduled Penn State. . . . Red Bar ber has been voted by his colleagues as "the sports broadcaster who has done the most to bring credit and dignity to his profes-Indiana's fair,s which feature harness racing, are planning.

open; clubbed out a win in the have deadlocked the tournament Richmond open and followed yes- and provided a championship playager, said the bout, promised the winner of last night's bout by Promoter Herman Taylor, has been tentatively set for the first week in dinner in which a sheep-killing April here and will run 15 rounds. bear supplied the chief course, the Snead has broken up the "Gold son to a match, the proceeds to go Twins" winning combination to war rehabilitation. Nelson has Boyd Nelson and Harold Mc- accepted and it will be played dur- Papers haven't been signed yet, Mc- hostess, Mrs. W. E. Tangren, wife Carthy said, but the match has of a forest ranger, commented: In five tournaments, Sflead has been "verbally agreed apon."

Tied for second at 284 and win-

ning \$1,600 apiece. Nelson had rounds of 71-72-70-71 and McSpaden 70-70-74-70.

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BY LESLIE TURNER

GIMME CARDS!

By EDGAR MARTIN

IS THERE ANY WAY IN

WHICH I CAN BE OF

ASSISTANCE ?

Sports Shots

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Tropical Park

night's bout in Convention hall saw

enacted the prize ring's oldest con-

flict—the boxer versus the puncher

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 9-(AP)-

The University of Kentucky beat

It was the Kentuckians' tenth

"Not bad, but then on second help-

Add one-sided basketball games:

and the puncher won.

KENTUCKY WINS TENTH

Out of the Money

Rockingham

Garden S

Churchill Downs

Williams Sets Eye On

Lightweight Title Go

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9-(A)-

Lightweight Ike Williams, fresh

from last night's 12-round decision

over Willie Joyce, is setting his

Connie McCarthy, Williams' man-

Juan Zurita, NBA champion.

Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Jan. 9-(AP)-A prediction: There will be an unc number of arguments over basketball this season—especially among the fans. Reason: It's almost impossible to get a rule book and without one a lot of folks won't know just what's going on.

For instance, they'll wonder why guy isn't put out when he has four personal fouls, why subs run in and out at will and why the Giants don't camp in front of the rim like you would pease off the

RULE CHANGES

There have been four important rule changes

Now you have to get five personal fouls before you are thrown off the court. A coach can send in a man any time and as often as he pleases. Goal-tending has been made virtually null and void. And the only time a ball can be returned to back court is after a tie-up, or it is thrown in from out

THE FOUL RULE

Purpose of the foul rule change is partially for the benefit of the crowd and partially for the players. How often have you gone to a game and seen the star of a team ent to the showers because he set a fast and terrific pace in an effort to roll up a lead and in so doing mmitted four personal fouls?

Now he will have another chance although, if there is an overtime period, he won't get an additional oul as in the past

It is argued that the high schools allow four fouls but play eight minutes less than the colleges. So why shouldn't the college boys have another foul so they may stay in a game as long as the schoolboys

GOAL-TENDING

Officials who worked the Oklahoma City all-college tournament declare goal-tending has been stopped under the new rule that says defensive player can not touch the ball after it begins its downward flight toward the basket until it MURRAY, Utah-(P)-After a has hit the basket or backboard or definitely has fallen short on the way to the goal. If the ball is going up it may be slapped aside. Violation of this rule means two

Leaders Assure War Department Of Cooperation

CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(A) Profes sional and intercollegiate sports leaders today awaited war and navy department orders as they contem-plated possible cessation of competition of the duration.

Virtually in one voice, leaders echoed the same sentiment in answer to President Roosevelt's recommendation for "labor draft" legisla tion with:

"If suspension of athletics will aid winning the war, we don't want to continue

It appeared professional sports might be harder hit by the President's recommendation than co sports. During the recent footbal season, and in the current be season, both navy trainees and boy under 18 have been the mainstays o college sports. Professional footbal and major league baseball has con tinued with military medical charges, 4-F's and men over the 2 year age group.

Mancuso May Manage Richmond Ball Club

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 9—(A)—Gu Mancuso, 39-year-old catcher wh was released by the New York Giants, is interested in managing the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont baseball league. Eddie Mooers, own er of the local club, said he wol confer soon with Mancuso abo replacing Ben Chapman as mi Chapman was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers late last season.

The Old Chapel at West Poin contains a memorial plaque to Benedict Arnold, but his name has been deliberately gouged out, leav-ing only his rank and date of birth

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Calm Yourself, General

ALLEY OOP LOOK, I GOTTA GO TO TH' PALACE TO SEE WHAT'S WRONG - THE ORDERS NI DON'T MAKE SENSE! WHATEVER GE YOU DO, HOLD THESE MOOVIAN TO SAVAGES RIGHT ON THIS LINE AT ANY COST! The Wolf and the Lamb! LI'L ABNER

sights on an April title bout with Arkansas State here last night 75-6.

The more than 10,000 fans at last ing, not so good, either.

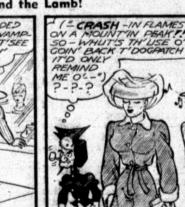
straight win.

COULDN'T BEAR IT

By V. T. HAMLI T LOOK, DOPE! WHAT'S THEIDEA, ORDERIN' GENERAL TO YOU'PE A RIS WITHOUT A FIGHT? HOW'D YOU GET ACTIONARY T' BE OUR KING, ANYWAY? NO KING OL' CUSS, OF LEM EVER SENT OUT NO SUCH A CRAZY COMMAND BEFORE! By AL CAPP

AH WISHT AH WAS DAID !!! HAT INSTEAD













DUT OUR WAY OH, WHY DO

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE GREAT HEAVENS! WHAT BALONEY! THESE

A JAKE GUESSED ONE INCH -- SO IT MUST SNOW - LIM- 13 INCHES FOR ME TO GET THE ACCURSED

By MAJOR HOO

GUYS AIN'T GOT NO YOU PICK OUT SUCH HORRIBLE BLOOD IN EM! THERE TOO MANY MOSQUITOE ON THESE ISLANDS --TO PLAY AT A PAYONET AIN'T MUCH TO THESE

EVER POSSESSED ME TO PREDICT TWO FEET OF SNOW ? WHEN I GUESSED, THE SUN GHONE - TEN MINUTES LATER IT BEGAN SNOW-ING FLAKES AS LARGE AS A BABY LAMB!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

EYES of the dragon

ON THE OUTSKIE TO

A EURASIAN BUSINESSMAN

ON HIS CLEVERNESS

CONGRATULATES HIMSELF



How Nice!

CAPTAIN YANK







Sprinkle Oil Into Bath to Make Legs Satin-Smooth and Save Hose



NEA Staff Writer

"But the value of all of this can be nullified," warns winter-wise Barbara ("Falcon in Hollywood") The secret of many sleek-skinned Hale, "if you fail to dry down thor-

girls who know the value of saving oughly after your bath." To make a rub-down thorough sprinkle a few drops of bath oil and at the same time to save min-into bath water. This helps replace utes, she says, have your towel natural oils spirited off by the tap, warming up by the stove or radiathe reason why so many skins scuff. tor while you're in the tub.

Officers were installed in a can-

The following committee chair-

Mmes. Melton, Groves, Anderson, McKnight and Osborne Head Council

Mrs. Philpott Is Hostess for Bridge In Her Home at Miami

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Jan. 9—Mrs. Jim Philpott was hostess to a number of guests secretary, Mrs. Ernest McKnight; recently in her home for an aftersecretary, Mrs. Ernest McKnight on of bridge. At the conclusion son; reporter, Mrs. Harold Osborne. he games Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin held high, and Mrs. W. F. Locke men were also insatlled:

The hostess served an attractive te of banana cream pie and coffee to the following guests: Mesdames W. C. Sullivan, W. F.

neke Miles O'Loughlin S. J. Montery, George Philpott, Horace Watt; defense, Mrs. Leroy Spence; Audrey Wilkinson, Clark education and expansion, Mrs. Rolrs, W. H. Dial, Holt Barber, and Dauer. M. Ballengee, Tom O'Loughlin, vers, Dale Low, Ellis Locke, Jack Montgomery and Miss Juanita

Sam Houston P.T.A Will Meet Thursday

embers will meet Thursday at 1:30 with a regular meeting held at 2:30

Mrs. Walter Berry will be in arge of the program and will ince the Rev. Douglas E. Carver the Bird Richey's fourth grade mination dates have been set; OPA Pinafore Pet says none will be invested as the property of th room will present a play and choral says none will be invalidated before







March 1. Next series will be validated Jan. 28. PROCESSED FOODS-Book four

gallons each.

Plans for the

Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No terminaion dates set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Feb. 1. SUGAR-Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds. No termination date set A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must

Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, Jan. 8) MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four

ast three instead of two and a half SHOES - Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. GASOLINE-14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through Mch. 21, B5, C5, and B6, C6 coupons good everywhere for five

Announcement

Kit Kat Klub members will meet tonight at 7:30 with Joan Hawkins.

Group two of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. Purviance at 3 clock, Friday.

Slice root vegetables such as carrots and parsnips lengthwise to retain he maximum nutritive value.

You will like the way a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly, effectively relieve distress of head colds It soothes irritation, reduces swelling, helps clear cold-clogged nose and makes breathing easier. (NOTE: Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time!) Try it! Works just fine!



Society

First Aid Course

To Begin Thursday

For Pampa Women

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features

a government draft of women to work in certain industries. Uncle

Sam is going to substitute the fac-

According to chemists, nylons are

The manpower commission is in-

replace men in certain night club

the wolf whistle.

The theory is

strong enough to

dig a fur coat

out of her hus-

band can also

plant a few acres

of potatoes, and

plaining about

nylons may soon

going president.

Japs Using Flying

the air defense of China.

evade the objects.

KUNMING, China, Jan. 6-(De-

Announcing this today, Maj. Gen.

Texas.

Goodness, now there's talk about

sion room.

Cox-Cardwell Vows Are Said Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cox are an-

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ouncing the marriage of their daughter, Roberta, to Pfc. Forister Cardwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cardwell of Lytton Springs, Texas.

The marriage was solemnized Dec 31, at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ with the Rev. Guy V. Caskey officiating. Palms and branched candelabra decorated the altar.

The bride wore a white wool suit with a rose corsage. Attendants were Cpl. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Cardwell is a graduate of Pampa High school with the class Western Union and before her marriage was a teletype operator at Pampa army air field.

as well as to those who wish to take it to renew their certificates.

Mainly About

Pfc. Cardwell has been in the Army since 1942. They are making their home here.

Mrs. Purviance Is Hostess Friday To Friendship Members

Mrs. Walter Purviance was at nome to group one of Friendship class of the First Methodist church Friday afternoon from three until The afternoon was spent sewing

or the Red Cross. Tea was served on a refreshment plate to the following guests: Mrs. Cecil Myatt, Mrs. I. W. get them in a way they don't

Spangler, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. pect. L. A. Barber, Mrs. C. W. Berry, Mrs. J. W. Shelton, Mrs. I. W. Cole, Mrs. made mostly out of coal, and these C. O. Drew, Mrs. Henry Jordon, gals may find themseelves digging Mrs. J. A. Knox, Mrs. J. L. Wheatley up their stockings in lump form. and Mrs. A. A. Schuneman. Group two members will meet with no cigarettes may find themselves Mrs. Purviance Friday at 3 o'clock,

dle-lighting service when members of the Gray county Home Demonstration council held their first meeting of the year Saturday in In Anderson Home

the office of Miss Millicent Schaub. Members of the Mary class of the county home demonstration agent. First Baptist church were enter- dying of thirst on bar stools all Miss Schaub inducted the followtained recently when Mrs. G. H. over the country while a couple of Anderson was hostess for their bus- lady bartenders discuss recipes. President, Mrs. W. E. Melton: iness and social meeting. vice president, Mrs. T. G. Groves;

Mrs. S. E. Waters gave the devotional and Mrs. John Furqueron 15 Attend Kiwanis presided at the business meeting. Yearbook plans were discussed and committee reports were given. Group Program at Amarillo captains will be appointed.

Cake, mints and coffee were serv-

Yearbook, Mrs. T. G. Groves; exhibit, Mrs. T. Anderwald; finance, ed to Mrs. Q. B. Beavers, Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. wanis club installation of officers Mrs. W. M. Brannon; recreation, Mrs. V. Smith; 4-H club sponsor, W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Spencer Mat-lock, Mrs. Minor Langford, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. E. Ray Miller, L. N. Atchison and wife, Clyde Car-with German doctors tending Amer-Mrs. O. G. Smith; marketing, Mrs. Felix Stalls; reporter, Mrs. Harold Osborne; hospitalization, Mrs. T. J. John Furqueron and the hostess.

ted by officers and committee mem-Fair" to be held at a date to be For the New Year announced. An over-night camp

WHEELER, Jan. 9-New officers Rev. J. Hoyt Boles, well-known prisoners of the Germans. will also be sponsored June 21, 22. for the year were elected for the former resident of Amarillo and At the next council meeting, Jan. Mountain View Quilting club durformer Presbyterian minister there, corpsmen made a dramatic trip 27. Miss Schaub will instruct offiing the first meeting of the year Mr. Boles is now assistant to the back to our lines with a German cers and committee members in and the club decided to sponsor a president of Trinity college, Denton, corporal to get blood plasma and "42" party and pie supper combination on the night of Jan. 12. Officers elected are: president, Mrs. Doyle Grimes; vice president, Mrs. M. L. Williams; secretary-treasurer, Bomb in Defense Mrs. Alfred Hill.



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Mrs. Lacy Goad Named President Of Entre Nous Mrs. C. C. Stockstill was hostess to members of the Fotte Nous club

Friday when new officers were inby Mrs. J. L. Lewis, out-going presi-

New officers are: President, Mrs. Lacy Goad; vice-president, Mrs. Norman Walberg; nor; reporter, Mrs. W. D. Benton. Pampa Girl Scout association is Attending were Mrs. E. A. Shackleponsoring a Red Cross standard ton, Mrs. Jerry Stroope, Mrs. O. H. irst aid course for all Pampa wom- Ingrum, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mrs. cn. The first meeting will be held venice Farrington, Mrs. Alice Cock-Thursday morning at 9:30 and will rell, Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Mrs. A. B. continue until 11:30, City commis- McAfee, Mrs. W. D. Stockstill, Miss Donnie Lee Stroope. Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, authorized The club voted to do Red Cross first aid instructor, will teach the work during the year as their pro-The club voted to do Red Cross

According to Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive secretary, the course is open to all negatives. course which is completed in 10 two- ject.

Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

son, Lynn, of White Deer were visi-tors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehn vesterday

Rummage and clearance sale, beginning Wednesday through Saturday. Ruby's Gift Shop, 513 S. Cuy-

Mrs. Luella Howell, 309 N. Gillespie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Waggoner at the Clean clothes last longer look bet-

er and cost so little. Let Voss Clean-

Try Valley Ranch Sausage. MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Meech and small daughter of Pampa were Miami visitors Sunday and Other women who are upset about pa were Miami visitors Sunday and attended services at the Methodist attended services at the Methodist taught working on a tobacco plantation, I can imagine a lady in a mink coat in the public school here and was and a lorgnette giving the tobacco also band director. auctioneer's chant with a Park Ave-

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jobs. Can you imagine the men in Pampa to be educational director strafed by German planes in Holat the First Methodist church. She land. formerly taught in Amarillo. Her home in Lubbock.

Enemy Physicians Work Side by Side

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Mrs. O. W. ruth and wife, C. P. Pursley and ican and Nazi soldiers during three Hampton, Mrs. G. T. Hackney, Mrs. wife, G. F. Branson and wife, Fred days in which the Germans were Radcliffe and wife, L. G. Langston encircled in the little town of Winand wife, and Mrs. Clotille Thomp- gen. The Germans had captured an

bers. The council will sponsor a Club Names Officers president, Charles Rogers was out- the ordeal several hundred Ameri-Jim Hudson was installed as American first aid station. During can infantrymen also were trapped Speaker for the evening was the in the town and technically were

other medical supplies for both the American and enemy wounded. A joint check showed 30 enemy wounded and seven American wounded.

"We were working on their men and they were working on ours, layed)—(AP)—The Japanese are ustoo," he said. ing some kind of flying bomb for When American tanks moved into the town the medics hurried all the wounded into the cellar un-Claire L. Chennault said it had not

til the fight was over. been determined whether the bombs were launched from planes or the Allowable Falls For ground. So far they have had no great success. Fliers told of seeing Week Ended Jan. 6 objects following or paralleling' the course of American planes. In

AUSTIN, Jan. 9-(A)-Average each case the pilots were able to daily allowable of Texas oil wells in the week ended Jan 6 was 2 288 -560 barrels, an increase of 5,899 pable of defense so they are bound barrels over the previous week. The railroad commission reported commented Chennault, commander the total number of wells increased by 103 to 101,859.

Finnish President

VERTICAL

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8 Letters

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15 Seas

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5 Multitude

The Japanese air force "is inca-

to try to work out something."

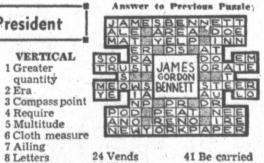
of the U.S. 14th air force.

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured Finnish president, Baron Carl Gustaf 9 Type of 10 Jar 11 Peel 19 Dined

13 God of love 16 Roster 20 Public notices 22 Meadow 23 Universal language 24 Be quiet! 25 From 26 Rough lava 28 New Mexico

29 Church part 31 Transaction 33 Interpret 35 Substitutes 38 Existence 39 Former Ru sian ruler

43 Therefore 45 Myself 46 Palm lily 47 Steal 50 Pitcher 52 Cupola 53 Lamprey 55 Narrow inle



27 Mountain 44 He is presicrest dent 30 Monkey Finland 31 English river 45 Belongs to me 32 New Guinea 48 Honey makers 17 Dispatch port 49 Highway 18 Domesticated 34 Essence (ab.) 51 Corded fabric 36 Golf term 52 Accomplished 37 In a row 54 Music note

40 Small particle 55 Sun god

Perky



This perky peplum-styled rayon B. Morton, Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, abardine dress with watch-fob Mrs. H. Laycock, Mrs. R. Roberts, gabardine dress with watch-fob beltline is featured in the flatter- Mrs. E. H. Sloan, Mrs. E. P. Weling new war bond green for spring. Tebelized to make it crease-resist- Buxton, Mrs. Paul H. Rice, Mrs. T MIAMI-Mrs. John Cantrell was ant and save you precious hours of T. Holding, Mrs. S. R. Odell, Mrs. moved to a Pampa hospital Satur-day morning by an ambulance after pressing and cleaning, this versa-tile style is as good an investment an illness of several weeks in her as its color namesake

A graphic example of what the carbon black shortage might cause MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans and children of Colorado were visi-sue of the Fort Worth Star-Tele-to Rev. P. D. Fullingim, pastor terested also in getting women to tors in several Miami homes re- gram in which appeared a picture

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson are The picture showed Sgt. Burns will be devoted to sermons re in Yuma, Ariz., on a business trip. ruefully surveying the remains of ing the Ten Commandments. Miss Ruth Dupree has arrived two tires of his jeep which were Contributing to the cause for

which Sgt. Burns is fighting, and to the replacement of these tires, a ployed as a "pony" express driver at the Cabot shops here. The "pony" is a small motor carrier used deliver packages to and from vari ous departments.

Need for men is great at the Cabot shops. The carbon black division produces that vitally needed material so necessary in the production of new tires for Sgt. Burns

Urn Turned Coffee Table

junkman and repaint-into a de luxe coffee table by topping it with a round or oval-shaped piece of cut-to-size glass.

And by having your glass-cutter chises a hole out of the center of the table top-this idea originates with Majeska, clever New York decprator-you can continue to use the urn as a vase for flowers.

"Plan," she says, "to use a con-tainer inside the urn to hold your posies, so you won't have to upset your table when you change the

Mrs. Alverson Honoree at Tea

honored at a tea last week given in Hopkins community hall. Mrs. Alverson is moving from the com-

bers entertained with Mrs. Olin ing. Buxton, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. E. P. Wellesley, Mrs. J. A. Thurmond instructor, All adults interested in and Mrs. E. B. Morton acting as cub scouting are urged to attend The honoree was presented with

a chenille bedspread by W.M.S. members and friends.

Spiced tea and cake was served to the following guests: Mrs. Sybil Thompson, Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, Mrs. John Litton, Mrs. J L. Mann, Mrs. C. O. Spalding, Mrs. W. Orr, Miss Winnie Taylor, Mrs. Alvie Davidson, Mrs. W. B Barton, Mrs. R. C. Shirley, Mrs. E lesley, Mrs. Eaton Riggins, Mrs. Olin

Rev. Dick Camp To Conduct Services

WHEELER, Jan. 9 — Rev. Dick Camp, pastor at Rochelle, and student of the Baptist seminary, Fort Worth, will be in charge of the song services of the Baptist revival which will begin at the First Baptist church Jan. 10, and conhere. Rev. Fullingim will do the preaching, and the morning services will be devoted to sermons regard-

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Training Course Of Adobe Walls To Be Held Tonight, 7:30

The second session of Cub Leaders Training Course of the Adobe Walls Council, Inc., will be held tonight at 7:30 in the city commis-Women's Missionary society mem- sioner's room at the city hall build-Lee Maloney is serving as course

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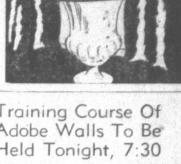
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Where Are the Smokers?

This piece may not add much the growing literature on the cigaret shortage, but at least it's going to be different. For it is not going to attempt to tell you what is causing the dearth of smokes.

In fact, it is going to take issue those who have assured you the responsibility for this small--caliber crisis in the lives of millions belongs to government control of the tobacco crop, shortage of tobacco, scarcity of manpower, the black market, hoarding, or intemperate smoking of epidemic pro-

This piece is going to take issue with those explanations without offering any new ones. But it is going to cite some figures, from sources deep in the heart of the tobacco industry, which reveal that there were fewer cigarets potentially available to civilians at the end of 1944 than at the same time in 1943, but which account for, support or condone the current threat of cigaret extinction,

Cigaret manufacturers have certain military obligations. They have a quota to provide for the army and navy, for Red Cross distribution to service personnel, and, in much smaller amounts, for the British. These obligations are taken care of

The manufacturers recently claimed that they were up to date on their orders, and the government did not deny the contention.

In 1944 the big companies turned out 70 per cent of the previous year's civilian production, or seven packs for every 1943 carton. These are the companies that make the brands that most people called for back in the days when we could be choosy.

That isn't too bad. And when you add in the manufacturers of the fags that we have been smoking recently, the picture is potentially even brighter. For all American cigaret companies turned out 19 packs in 1944 for every 20 in 1943.

The military quota is generous. And if the full quota had been in the hands of the ultimate consumer last year, there would have been 50 cigarets a day for every man and woman in uniform, smoker or nonsmoker. Instead, there was a time when men overseas were rationed to two packs a week, or less than six cigarets a day.

It may be that shipping and transportation shortages and bottlenecks have held up the flow of mo," he said, half asleep. "Dis smokes to the fighting fronts. But wah am ovah. I jes sign up fer de at doesn't account for what has happened to the civilian supply. Even with all the talk of more

moking, black markets and hoarding—and how are you going to hoard em when you can't buy 'em?-it's hard to figure out what has happened to 95 per cent of an almostnormal 1943 supply to make the tobacconists' shelves look like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

And so, we repeat, where are the cigarets? That isn't a rhetorical question. We'd really like to know.

The Nation's Press

THE SECOND FRONT (The Chicago Tribune)

The prolonged inactivity of the Russian army on the Warsaw front made the German attack upon our 1st army possible. Mr. Henning, writing from Washington, says there have been reports for several weeks that the Germans have been withdrawing divisions from the Polish sector for use on the western front. Whether considerable bodies of troops were actually moved westward across Germany is still a military secret. The probability is that they were, but t any rate there can be no doubt that the Germans reckoned they could undertake the attack in the west at this time because they felt reasonably secure in the east.

Mr. Henning gathers that Stain is indulging in blackmail, refusing to move on the Warsaw front until Britain and America agree to give him his price in territorial adjustments and spheres of influence. That was why Mr. Churchill was obliged to approve the Russian claims against Poland and why Mr. Stettinius went as far as he did the other day in underwriting the same arrangements. No other explanation can account for the military and diplomatic events of this summer and autumn.

Mr. Boosevelt professes to be the only man in the United States who really understands Mr. Stalin and to get along with him. The record of events tells a wholly dif-ferent story. Mr. Roosevelt had his chance to get Stalin's signature on the dotted line at the time lendlease to Russia was instituted. He had another chance before the second front was opened. Mr. Roose-velt muffed both opportunities and sequence American boys are dying by thousands.

The measure of his failure as chief is to be found in a striking article on the second front, first published in the soviet journal, War and the Working Class, and reprinted 15 months ago, on Sept. 16, 1943, in the information bulle-tin put out by the soviet embassy in Washington. Here are some ex-

The situation is such that the of freedom loving peoples over Hifferite Germany is pos amples of opportunities allowed to



SIDE GLANCES

"Hurry up, let's get in line-I don't know what they're

billion; miscellaneous, two billion

The federal take from present

taxation amounts to about forty-two

even for reducing the public debt

CONSERVATIVES - The more

hard-boiled financial experts have

cannot recover unless this country

Leaders in this retrenchmen

served in the House. It is also be-

These conservations envisage an

COLLECTIONS-No money for

foreign loans appears in this ledger,

and this is the largest item elimi-

guaranteeing fifty per cent of the

Should federal collections total

er. If the surplus continued that

gage on the American homestead

In any event, you can bet what-

ever dollars you don't pay to "Mister

Whiskers" on January fifteenth that

the polilitical financiers will handle

Lady (next door)-Little boy, 1

need a dozen eggs from the store. Do

fifty years.

buying, but let's find out before it's all gone!"

Hill with the convening of the billion a year. With a drop in post-

Seventhy-ninth Congress, even war industrial activity and employ-

though it may be several years be- ment, this figure may fall to thirty

fore the present high levels can be billion or less. Thus, if this school's

shaved. But the gentlemen on both lavish ideas prevail, there will be

sides of the middle aisle are dangl- no cash left for cutting taxes or

will loom as our livest public issue framed a schedule allowing for both

when the need for funds to pay for tax easement and amortization of

the war dwindles or ends. They and the three hundred billion-plus obli-

ticipate a widespread demand for gations imposed on the United

relief as soon as Germany is crush- States by Hitler and Hirohito. They

utdo each other with undated but program and argue that the world

ance committee, led off with a movement include Commerce Sec-

suggestion of a ten per cent cut as retary Jesse H. Jones, House Ways

sentative Daniel A. Reed of New Doughton of North Carolina, War

York, who heads the republicans Mobilizer James F. Byrnes and Eco-

tax research committee, topped that nomic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson,

scheme with a proposal for a fifty who was a tax authority when he

for reducing taxes—or even for ad- billion, as follows: Regular depart-

well as the 1946 Congressional con- lion; public works, one million; mis-

butter rather than on any foreign seventeen as against thirty billion.

1948 Presidential election, as billions; national defense, three bil-

remains solvent.

ed. So the rival financiers seek to describe it an "America First"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

FUNDS-Tax reduction has be-

come a clamorous subject on Capitol

ing blank checks before the pay-as-

Democrats and republicans realize

that the present excessive duties

Senator Walter F. George

Georgia, chairman of the Senate fi-

soon as Hitler is washed up. Repre-

Henry Morgenthau Jr.'s experts

ping their furtive hand to outsiders.

Naturally, if anyone is to get credit

The politicios sense already that

question which may then seem

rather remote to a war-weary peo-

administration wants the glory.

per cent revision downward.

you-enter patients.

ulsome promises.

There is a five-year-old epigram hat run like this: "Who cares about the national debt? We only owe it to ourselves." It implies that we will be very easy with ourtelves on collection day, but a lot depends on whether we can afforc to be lenient. We owe ourselves a lot of money and we never will be able to collect the interest on it unless we work hard and pay our taxes. The debts we owe ourselves are

genuine debts, and bigger than most of us realize. I know some people who owe themselves new cars. Since they can't buy these items they are spending their money for other things-things to enjoy now. Have you heard about the errand boy who needed shoes but had no stamp, so he ment \$6 for theatre tickets? TINKLING CYMBALS

Easy money that rattles in ou pockets because there is nothing to buy, is not prosperity. Actually t is bogus money. We must never forget that prosperity is born of work. If higher income can't help me live better, my improved in come is phoney. America is bleed-ing in war and suffering in want this yery day. Our needs are no less real because certain items are off the market.

National income figures for the United States illustrate the point perfectly. On paper, national inwas 135 billion dollars in 1943, breaking all records, but most of the money our people rewas "stage money." wouldn't spend. Actually we Americans received 20 billion dolars less take-home money in 1943 than we did in 1929, call it 150 million dollars a day less. Add nine 0's to each of the figures in the following table, making them aillions: (Figures in billions)

1929 1943 Short National Income \$81 \$135

Government Deficit none 56 Federal Taxes .. 3 21

Net \$78 \$58 \$20 The average 1944 wage is more cents per hour; the average salary ls more dollars per month; our national income is more billions per year than in any previous boom, but we are in debt. It is plain from the figures that when the debt is subtracted from what we call our national income it is no means large. be paid in money that represents constructive work, doing and making useful things for better living. A HOMELY STORY

On the morning of November 1918, so the story goes, a dusky soldier in a U. S. labor bat talion overslept two or three bugle calls and was waked at last by his sergeant gruffly ordering aim to rise. "Y'all kan't boss me roun' no

you is, boy!" the "How right

svah, sho 'nuff, but de duration

sergeant replied.

..it have jes begin." Official accounts of military gains, one after another, can't help but build hopes for years to come. The foregoing anecdote is offered to suggest this: When the fighting stops, it will not be a signal for everybody to commence sleeping late and trying to subsist on income from war-time earnings. Unless we are ready to

ed, the victories receded. The war

was drawn out and the peoples suf-

fered countless additional sacri-

"One had the right to expect

that the members of the coalition

(against Germany) would hurl

themselves on the enemy in full force. . . . The task is to grip

Hitlerite Germany in iron pincers

from two sides, from the west and

the east, to force her to wage war-

on two fronts, dividing her forces

"By a second front in Europe, if

considered in earnest, is meant a

front, as Comrade Stalin pointed

out in the autumn of 1942, which

draws on itself, let us say, 60 Ger-

man divisions and about a score of

the divisions of Germany's allies.

When we talk about a second

front, we must remember that it is

a question of such military opera-

tions of our allies on the European

front one-third-or at any rate,

"Hence it follows that the crea-

tion of a second front in Europe

would radically change the situa-

tion and would immediately insure

a big superiority of our forces over

the Hitlerite army on the soviet-

German front. This would also

mean that the opening of the sec-

and front would be the key to vic-

tory over Hitlerite already in

The second front was not estab-

lished in 1943 but it was established

in 1944 and it drew off more than

the 60 divisions that Stalin asked.

Thereupon, with the pressure upon

his armies relieved, Stalin quit the

assault from the east upon Ger-

many and turned his attention to

picking up real estate along the

Baltic and in the Balkans and cen-

tral Europe. Instead of using the

second front to bring a speedy end

to the German war, as was promis-

ed, he used it to expand the soviet

empire. If he returns to the attack,

it will be after he has won agree-

Now, on the western front, the

full genius of the commander in chief is revealed. There, too, can be

read the record written in Ameri-

can blood of the incomparable dip-

lomat, the only man who really knew how to get along with Sta-lin and bring him to full-coopera-

tion with Britain and America,

ment to his terms.

one-fourth of its land troops.

and reserves between the two.

SPENDING-Two factions within nated. Under an alternative plan, he government have already clash- credits would be extended by pried as to methods of managing post- vate agencies, with the government war budgets and taxes. It is the same sort of struggle which liberals advances. Losses, if any, would not and conservatives have engaged in show or be paid off for many years. over almost every important issue tighten our belts and do our part since the new deal came to Wash- about thirty billion in future years, meet our national obligation, ington. The outcome will have an this thin budget would leave a tidy the duration will have just begun everyday effect on the pocketbook of balance for reduction of taxes or each corporation, workingman and the public debt-probably the formslip. The opportunities once miss-

The free spenders advocate a prolong, and if it were applied to paygram in which Uncle Sam will dis- ment of the national bill, the mortourse thirty billion dollars annually for the postbellum years. They are might be lifted in from thirty to he believers in the theory of compensatory taxation. Simply put, this eans that the government can maintain a semblance of prosperity by taking vast sums from the people and doling it out again for public it in their best ballot-box interest. works, relief, subsidies, foreign loans Which may mean a small break for

Principal proponents are Henry Wallace, Harold L. Ickes, Ben Cohen and the Cooper-Dingell clique of the House Ways and Means committee. Their thirty billion budget contains the following items: Regular departments, six billion; financing of public debt, six billion; veterans, five billion; national defense, five bilion; public works, one billion; foreign loans or credits, five FELLOW WHO DOES?

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

CHIEF BOATSWAIN'S MATE VICTOR MATURE, alias the Great Hunk of Junk, and Victor the Luzon, main islan Great, is back in sunny California pine archipelago. as the star of the coast guard's

musical revue, "Tars and Spars." Fourteen months at sea on North Atlantic convoy duty has sobered the gent a little but he still carries his press clippings around in his duffle bag "Wait till Darryl Zanuck sees

these," he said, spreading newspapers all over the office of his maga zine editor friend. Carl Schroeder 'Look-they say 1'm terrific. Zanuck will have to put me in a good picture after the war or millions of people will write in and say Why aren't you doing right by this The Great Conceit won't be com-

ing back to the movies, though until after both the Germans and the Japs are licked. He says: "When 12 million other guys get their jobs back I want mine, too." Victor the Great is wearing a battle star on his campaign rib-

Last time he visited Hollywood in uniform on a week's furlough the Great, Conceit led reporters on a merry chase when somebody announced his engagement to Ann

'ALL A MISTAKE" ORSON WELLES had just stolen his best gal, Rita Hayworth, and, the gossips said, Vic was going to drown his sorrow in a quick marriage. Mature confirmed the engagement, promised an elopement then said it was "all a mistake" Today he explained: "I was suffering from convoy fatigue."

Yet he may be married by time you're reading this. "Love," he announced, "sneaks up on me like a ghost in the dark. How get married tomorrow. I never

know what I'm going to do.' As he promised last time he visited movietown. Victor Mature is writing a book about Victor Mature. The title is "The Great Conceit." It starts when he first fell in lov at 16-"I have fallen in love 92 times since then." There are chapters on his romance with Rita Hayhis film career, and his father

One chapter is titled, "To Hell With Me," another "Love," another "The Woman I Loathe" (a certain female columnist). The chapter on pected demand for dimethyl phthalove starts with a Tennyson quote, 'Tis better to have loved and lost and Means Chairman Robert L. than never to have loved at all." And beneath: "Yeah, but it gets monotonous"—Mature. "My Wives" is the shortest chapter in the book-and the shortest

ever written. There's a quote from traces. lieved that Secretary Morgenthau, Shakespeare, "Hanging and wiving are constantly playing with figures who wants to close his books with a go by are constantly playing with figures and rates looking to a lightening of sympathy with their views.

| Solution | Poly | Try | A Chapter | Chapter destiny," with Mature's re-Here's the chapter, titled "My eventual budget of about seventeen Wives"

"My first wife was a beautiful vancing a workable program—the ment costs, four billions; public debt red-haired girl named Frances charge, five billion (through lower- Evans. I don't remember the date ed interest rates); veterans, three we were married. I don't remember the date we were divorced "My second wife was Martha

tests, may hinge on this bread-and- cellaneous, one billion. The total is Stevenson. I don't remember the date we were married. I don't remember the date we were divorced "The less said about all this the (End chapter "My Wives.")

OFFICE CAT

Girl-Now, darling, that we're engaged, you are going to give me a Soldier-Sure, honey! What's your phone number?

Said a woman at a dance recently: "If your dancing slippers are tight

and make your feet long for bedroom slippers, for heaven's sake be you age and quit dancing." Teacher (in Geometry class)-What is that noise? Student-1 just dropped a perpendi-

cular to the hypotenuse of this tri-A detachment of Highlanders arrived in camp and the sentry reported to the Sergeant-Major:

Sentry-Excuse me, sir, but the pipers have come. Sergeant-Major (looking up Trom his desk and snorting)-Don't you know there's a war on? I 'aven't time

you suppose you could go for me?
Little Boy-No, but I heard Daddy WHY IS IT THAT A MAN WHO Try using green peppers as a dish HASN'T KISSED HIS WIFE FOR A by themselves. Slice them, season YEAR, WANTS TO SHOOT THE with salt and pepper, dredge with

flour and saute until tender.

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Associated Press War Analyst

One would expect to find considerable fire where there's so much smoke as the Japanese are report-Luzon, main island of the Philip- Life Insurance company statisti-

The terrific lacing which Ameriinvasion type of assault. Then there has been the heavy aerial bombardment of the great Japanese stronghold of Formosa, which was be close to 1,400,000 persons. continued today. This island is the Philippines.

Obviously the MacArthur-Nimitz of-hand. The Japanese, of course, are ex-

claim to expect invasion through can history prior to 1942." Lingayen gulf, north of Manila, they realize that the blow might come elsewhere. If we assume that American

of Leyte, the establishment of a ed 20 per 1,000. powerful airbase on Mindoro, and ing island of Marinduque.

We are moving so fast that we may have forestalled the counter-

Luzon is key to possession of the 1941, the last prewar year. Philippines. Luzon would give us a do I know if I'll fall in love and Gibraltar, and against the Japanese on the resident population, which mainland.

Of one thing we may be sure: Luzon, we have bifter warfare ahead the last ditch.

SOLDIER HAIRDOS CHASE MOSQUITOES

ST. LOUIS-(A)-American may primp and shoo mosquitoes with a single motion. A chemical company here has this

explanation for a heavier-than-exlate, intended as an insect repellant for use by the armed forces.

place, drying without residual as against a rate of only 0.7 per "Word went the rounds and dimethyl phthalate is now an ac-cepted hair dressing—in the jun-tion in the margin of births over Too much handling is not good for

Insurance Company Reports 3 Million Babies Born in United States in '44

ued high level of births in the abroad exercises its full effect on United States during 1944 brought is subject to the contingencies of Conceit, the Beautiful Hunk of ing in their feverish predictions that Man, the Magnificent Jerk, the American forces are about to invade world, according to Metropolitan cians, who also report an exceptionally low infant mortality for the can bombers have been giving objectives on Luzon the past few days among the population at large, and expect that the natural increase of the country's population in 1944 will

> "Births in 1944," the Metropolimain enemy supply base for the tan statisticians report, "are 6 per cent below the figure for 1943, which reached an all-time high, team is up to some fresh sleight- and are very close to the 1942 figure. The year's births are well tative on the 15-member commis above prewar figures and in numpecting trickery and while they ber still exceed any year in Ameri-Stating that their estimate for

take a further invasion—and don't formation, the statisticians predict being listed for punished In forecasting the favorable in-

the capture of the small neighbor- fant mortality record under war conditions, the statisticians say: "Everything points to a new low death rate among babies. The figure offensive which apparently was be- for the year is estimated at 39 per ing prepared against Mindoro by 1,000 live births. This compares with a final figure of 40.4 per 1,000 Just as the Philippines are the in 1942 and 1943, while the rate for key to the War of the Pacific, so 1944 is at least 14 per cent below "The general death rate in the

great and powerful base from which United States in 1944 is estimated we could strike in all directions- at 10.7 per 1,000, which is about against the Japanese life-line to 2 per cent lower than the rate pretheir vital East Indian supplies, vailing in 1943. The year's mortality against the China Coast, against must be regarded as exceptionally Formosa which is the Nipponese favorable inasmuch as it is based excludes the millions of selected healthy young men in our armed Whether we are invading Japan or forces overseas. If allowance were made for this factor the resident of us. The Japanese will fight to death rate would be at or near an all-time minimum. This record is enza epidemic."

all the more remarkable since the year began in the midst of an influ- Kip Finch, Columbia U. School of Basing their estimates on the endiers in Pacific island jungles now tire American population, including men overseas, the statisticians point out that the natural increase of istration is subject to veto from population in 1944 will be approxi- other agencies and there is no mately 1,400,000. This figure also single person responsible for a co takes into account all deaths among ordinated program, Rep. Thou the men overseas, whether or not A. Jenkins (R) of Ohio. suffered in combat. The 1944 in-"A soldier trying to ward off increase, while below that of the two sects plastered the stuff on his preceding years, marks the third sects plastered the stuff on his preceding years, marks the third hair. He learned it kept the insects year in succession in which it has American army shoes or gloves away and also kept his hair in reached or exceeded one per cent, some other part of the unreached or exceeded one per cent, so the unreached or exceeded or exce

College Friend of FDR May Be War Crime Commission Chairman LONDON, Jan. 9-(A)-Herber Claiborne Pell college

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ceed Sir Cecil Hurst of Britain as chairman of the United Nations was crimes commission. Pell, the United States represen sion, was mentioned today announcement of Sir Cecil's resig

President Roosevelt, and former U

S. minister to Hungary, may suc

nation because of ill health. The impending change revived re 1944' is based upon country-wide ports of dissension in the conrecords of the census bureau for the sion. The London Star said the dif first 10 months of the year, and on ferences had allowed "some of the forces are indeed about to under- trends for areas furnishing later in- most notorious offenders" to escape forget that Luzon isn't the only a birth rate of about 22.5 per 1,000 commission which spent its time expossible prime objective—it will resident population in 1944. The come with almost unbelievable year marks the third in succession as the theft of two cows from speed after our successful conquest in which the birth rate has exceed- French farmer by a German army sergeant.

Russia is not a member of the

So They Say

tors cannot cure—wounds to the spirit caused by curious or shuddering stares, prying questions, pity and misplaced solicitude.—Maj.-Gen Norman T. Kirk, Army surgeon gen-

The lives and happiness of our children, as far ahead as the mine can reach, depend on us today. If we succeed, posterity looking back will record that this was indeed man's finest hour.-Carl A. Berend sen, New Zealand minister to U.

and technical appliances which normally would have required a decad or more for their fruitie Engineering. No one now has direct

over food. The War Food admin It really gets you dizzy. Half the

cent during the prewar decade. "In Beach, Fla., in Belgium.

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the natural course of events," the

When New York Was Young

IN 1750 the home of Maj. Daniel Lawrence, a sturdy house of Dutch pattern, stood on William Street, near the corner of Wall. New York was as quiet as a country town in those days. There were shade trees-locust or poplar-on all the streets; during the summer nights the air was fuil of the chirping of katydids, and the inhabitants were awakened in the morning by the piping of

Behind the Lawrence house, and belonging to it, there was a garden, an orchard of pear trees, a stable and a press for making cider. A dovecote and a dozen beehives were just beyond the garden. It was a quiet place, with nothing to break the silence but the loud talk of the servants in the kitchen and the clatter of plates. Now and then Mistress Lawrence or her daughter Elizabeth played the spinet in the sitting room and its tinkling notes ran quivering through the air. The family had a part in the

social life of the town, and occasionally the house was full of company. Then the chatter of soft feminine voices and loud masculine laughter ran all over the house and garden. Though it stood almost in the

center of the city of New York the Lawrence place had a rural air which flowed from the day's activities. Every day the cows were driven through the streets to a common pasture which was a father had built it in 1705, and attic used by the servents. There short distance west of Broadway, the Major had lived in it all his was also a cellar for store and were milked on their return life. in the late afternoon. There was

gathered, horses to be curried,

Like all other streets in this

weather-and there were no side-

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The street lighting was lone by

the ground cleared of weeds.

(The Bettmann Archive)

Most of the coastwise vessels, carrying passengers between New England and the southern ports, put into Colonial New York. (Chapter VI.) THE Lawrence house was nearly on the second floor, there were six

50 years old. Major Lawrence's bedrooms; and over them was an

was well-proportioned and the ing and cooking might be kept. pigs and chickens to be fed, and bricks used 'building it were of various colors, such as yellow, brown, blue and red, arranged in could be reached by the stairs. In colonial town, William Street was curious designs. This decorative the samer months the family simply a muddy or dusty road- brick a the buse a certain air often sat in the roof belcony in depending on the state of 'ac | i lightne and charm,

Follow the Dutch fashion, walks, nor was there . street- one of the narrow ends the hous faced the street, and was right or the the ughfare. Before the front door there was little porch called a stoop, a word hich comes from the Dutch stoep. On warm summer evenings it street which lay in front c: his was the custom for everyone to

it on th stoop, and the street had : lively appearance with all vacious front-door partie : laughing and singing, and visiting one another.

household supplies. Just behir It was as rigidly rectangular the kitchen, with a door ope always work to be done in the as a barn, without any projecting into it, was the woodshed-a dark gardens, the stables and the or- wings, bow windows, or archi- roomy place in which a wh chard, fruit and vegetables to be tectural frills of any kind. But it winter's supply of wood for heat-

On the roof there was a cup a cort o covered balcony which the afternoon. From it the East River could be seen, and the heights of Brooklyn. There were, ning water, coilets or batho for such conveniences did not

xist in a middle of the 18th century. Wa'-Lawrence house : casks charge for this ervice. Many Man ttan imilies had wells on their premises, but there was none on the Lawrence lace, for when they his nearest neighbors shared with him the expense of keeping the light burning.

On the ground floor the house diggers had struck solid rock in stead of water.

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column: continent as would force Hitlerite Germany to divide its available forces and move to the western

EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE WRONG ON FOOD By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Price Administrator Chester Bows wants a little help in his other apacity of rationing administrator. He isn't saying that an actual crisis exists on the civilian food front, PUBLIC GOT THE but in a letter sent to every news- WRONG IDEA paper editor in the country he has frankly asked for support in putting as anticipated and that the only

hought the war would by now be this easing of rationing restrictions,

Second, the food supply authori- thought of that. ties who likewise thought the war would soon be over and therefore should be made clear that not all the discontinued the building of re- rationing curbs were lowered or reserves through the summer harvest season for the leaner months ahead. to put over the idea that there Third, the distributors who also were big surpluses being built up feared that accumulated surpluses eased or would be eased just before any kind would knock the bot- the election

tom out of the market, and therefore exerted full pressure to let current supplies be consumed as fast s produced, without restraint Fourth, the top drawer officials who also thought the war was going to end soon and so ordered the restraints taken off

You may have forgotten it, but ast September War Mobilization Diover the idea that food supplies rector James F. Byrnes ordered OPA for next year will not be as big to take 17 processed food items off the ration list, with a great tribute way to get anything like an equal to the war food administration for distribution is through more ra- having cone such a marvelous protioning. The implication is clear that | duction job. Blue ration tokens were Bowles thinks the alternative—[38] made useless by this far-reaching rationing-means of a food crisis order and the consuming public got the idea that a part of its wartime Again all the authorities have nuisance troubles were over for keeps. Of course there couldn't have First, the military authorities who been any political significance to

> two months before election. Nobody In full justice to everyone, moved. The sugar lebby did its best

on sugar for home canning SUPPLY OUT OF KILTER Point values on butter were in creased in October. But with only about a third of the meat supplies

therefore has to be readjusted. So here you are again, right where you came in three years ago, supplies of meat, sugar, butter and processed foods far below demand again on the idea that rationing does not take things away from people but is instead the only known way to make available supplies go around, giving everyone an equal

The figures show annual per capita consumption of 33 quarts more milk, 21 pounds more meat than in pre war years. Only reason the average citizen is eating 32 cans les store-bought processed foods, six pounds less butter, 16 pounds les sugar than in prewar years is tha

Hence, more rationing and you thought the war was going to end, and that sugar rationing could be might be thinking about adding an other Victory Carden to your Nev

But OPA sat tight, relaxing only

rationed during the latter part of the year, supply got all out of kilter in three-fourths of the country and

administration. But every Fri-Besides, you're eating too much day the year round the streets holders and the refuse 'hrc wn int the river. Each resident cleaned only that part of the the citizens. One householder i every seven hung out a lantern

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4-Lost and Found

LOST—Bulova 17 jewell lady's wrist watch Somewhere downtown, Return 527 S. Cuy ler for reward, Mrs. James Sparks.

ler for reward. Mrs. James Sparks.

LOST Reddish tan female Pekincese, in front of Empire Cafe. Reward. Mrs. Emma Olsen at Cretney's.

STRAYED—2 steer calves, full ears, dim brand "S" on left hip. Call Joe Dunham of J. E. Moore.

LOST—Lady's Gruen wrist watch, engrayed on back Marjorie Kieffer. Reward for return to owner at J. C. Penny's Store.

LOST — Lady's white gold Elgin wrist watch with initials M.J.C. on back. Liberal reward for return to Pampa News NAEFFER LIFETIME fountain pen lost b Post Office. Name on pen Pelix Jones. Seturs to his mother, Mrs. Leonard at

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OST Bright green hand knit wool glove,
or left hand Thursday afternoon. Call
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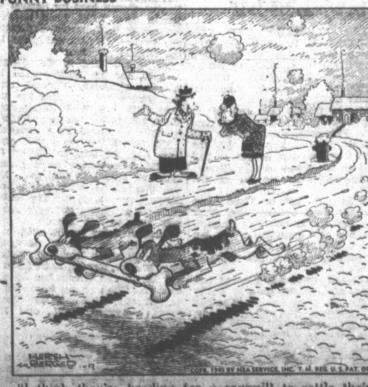
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Adverse Weather Affecting Crops

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 - (AP)-Growth, harvesting and preparation of soil for new commercial vegetable crops in Texas was adversely affected by Six room duplex modern on the cold, deep, damp weather that both sides furniture goes prevailed during the first half of with sale. Price \$3500, \$1400 December, the United States department of agriculture reports.

Mould was developing in spinach fields, and broccoli which could not be set out because of wet ground, was developing blooms. Cabbage and carrot crops made rogress, however, but planting of

Movement of all crops levelled off last season's figure at this time, whereas early season movements were up 18 per cent. A large volume of the spring crop potato seed was on hand awaiting better weather.

Ultimate acreage of tomatoes in the Laredo, Winter Garden and pear over the Philippines late last Eagle Pass areas would depend upon the weather. Considerable early planting in these districts was making progress, but further planting had been delayed.

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

LEYTE, Philippines-(A') - Uncle sam's fighting men in the souththey like to get it even though to go about it. they are in frontline foxboles or at isolated bases with no place to spend

In civilian life the soldiers received their pay at regular intervals, ciated a policy of assistance to the with two other men. The Japs shot and Sixth army commander Lt. Gen. co-belligerent country. Stettinius the man on his right, and then the Walther Krueger of San Antonio, issued a statement at his news conman on his left. They shot Denson Texas, believes his men want it now with the same regularity.

reasons-to bolster home fire fin- British and American officials con- he fashioned a crude raft from a jewelry from the metal coins. The "There have been no major dif-

Col. Mayo must think of his job ments. CIVILIAN COUPLE, no pets, no children, want to rent furnished home or appartment for two months. Call E. F.

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The native cautiously approached the raft. Delirious and crying for water. Denson waved him away, but the Filipino finally successions. cnes, come back. Many of the men send part of

worry about disruption of their domestic finances and have their Alleged Contempt fighting efficiency reduced.

Others favor the four per cent interest paid enlisted men for funds deposited with the treasury. One month's expenses for maintenance of troops in this area equals

the cost of running the whole army for one peace time year and it takes even more personnel to complete the The paper work is not the end of ported by sea or air to frontline

right into battle zones. Couriers think so little about handling huge amounts of money that Lt. John F. Gauchat, Indianapolis, Ind., recalls the plane trip of a fellow officer from Brisbane, Australia, to Milne bay with several mil-

lion dollars. He had no guard. On the same teen military police stood watch over

He'll Pay Something To My Government LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9-(AP)-J. M.

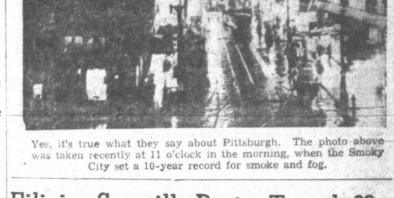
ributes something to "my govern-Usually it's \$100 a year, but this time Internal Revenue Collector Harry C. Westover announced he had received \$75 from Myska with a note explaining the latter had been ill and couldn't make so much

Myska, 65, who makes cotton candy

for carnival concessionaires, says he doesn't earn enough to pay a fed-

cotton candy. "I hope this enclosure, although is not so large as I would like will help bring this horrible war o an immediate end, so we all can be free again and our boys on both fronts can return home," said

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Oh, What a Beautiful Morning . . .

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Filipino Guerrilla Doctor Travels 60 Miles Afoot To Help Wounded Yanks

always hungry" said 1st Lt. Harvey

The 25-year-old fliers, last of a on the island of Mindanao early in handful of prisoners to be rescued May, 1942. from the Japanese has arrived at McCloskey general hospital for a

Many were killed. Russell was blown prison camp was always about food," said Russell. When U. S. bombers began to apsummer, the Japs moved fast. They did not intend to let their prisoners

Allies Agree, But **Method Unsettled**

Stettinius has declared took him to headquarters where he that the United States and Britain and other starved Americans are "in basic agreement" on aiding made their way there received their west Pacific get their pay regularly Italy, but are still working on how first good food in 28 months. A Filipino doctor traveled 60 miles by foo Bringing Anglo-American Italian to administer to them, policy up to date from the time last | Fighting his way through the

"A series of discussions subse- through his left side but he man And they want it for a variety of quently has taken place between to hang on and get out to sea. Later,

agreement between the two govern- burned by the hot sun.

in terms of weight—transporting tons of money to forward areas. United States and the United King- erman. The native cautiously apof circulation. Few coins even silver and furnish the maximum contri- ashore. bution to the war effort."

DALLAS, Jan. 9-(P)-Asst. Atty. Gens. Holman Jenkins and Elton Hyder, Jr., have requested a Jan. 18 date for a contempt hearing against A. S. Genecov and Sam Roosth and their company, the Roosth & Genecov Production company, charged with violating a salt

water pollution injunction. for the hearing on the charge that areas and then taken by couriers the Roosth and Genecov firm violated an injunction against pollution of the Angelina river by permitting salt water from Smith county oil

wells to flow into that stream. The attorney general's department filed the affidavit that sets out alleged specific dates of contempt on data gathered by M. F. Granville, plane was a beer shipment. Seven; trol board. Violations of Judge Rawrepresentative of the salt water conlins' order of Sept. 13, 1943, in the 116th district court occurred on Smith county leases in March, April May, June, July, August and September, the affidavit stated.

> Catsup is an old favorite with scrambled eggs and can be added before the eggs are cooked in the proportion of one tablespoon for

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Russell and Denson were captured

Two torpedoes from American subs

struck a Jap freighter in whose hold

the 750 Americans were packed.

raining and cold I suffered a sprain ed hip and spent the rest of the

night in a coral cave. I was so mis-

erable that when daylight came, I

started inland, and walked for about

A Filipino guerrilla found him and

a mile when I fell from exhaustion.

TEMPLE, Jan. 9-(A)-"We were Americans, said the two fliers. Denson and Russell were amou

T. Denson of Granger, Texas and the last shipment of 750 men to be 1st Lt. Roy Russell of Fort Worth, moved from Davao. Of that number of their experiences behind the 667 were lost at sea, 83 were finally barbed wire of Davao Penal colony rescued by the help of Filipino guerin Mindanao, the Philippines, dur- rillas, and one of the eighty-three ing two years and four months as died after reaching shore. prisoners of the Japanese.

"The topic of conversation in the

unconscious into the water bu "I swam out to sea to get away from the Japs," he said. "I was in the water about eight hours, As soon get back into the hands of the as the Japs cleared out, I swam back

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(A)-Sec-

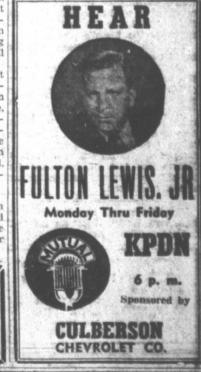
September when President Roosevelt wreckage after the explosion, Den-

ances, for deposit with the treasury, cerning the methods of implement- hatch door some boards and a rope even for the making of personal ing the joint policy set forth above. that was floating in the water. last item is not encouraged and pro- ferences between the British and drifted in the water, wounded and vides a headache for the finance of- ourselves in these discussions and delirious. His throat was parched

ficer, Col, Paul A. Mayo of San they have resulted in substantial from lack of water, and his body On the third day, his raft was

"I was emaciated. My eyes were sunk in, and I had lost forty pounds in weight," Denson said. "I was still crying for water and everytime I uttered a sound, the Filipino would cram a raw egg down my throat He fed me 57 raw eggs before he go me to shut up. He then fed me wet

rice and chicken broth. "On the second day, I was able to travel, and he took me to guerrille headquarters. I was the last man of the group to get there. A Filipine doctor traveled sixty miles by foot to administer aid to us. The natives



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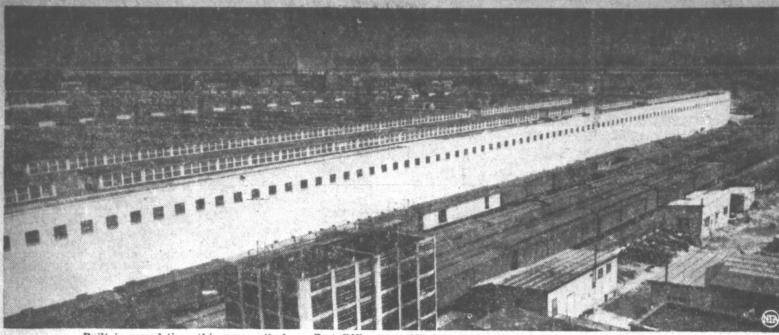
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the New York Port of Embarkation | Erection of the building was rush-one time. Electric "mules" carry NEW YORK—On the site of the receive their mail from this mamely ed when it became apparent that the mail from trucks and railroad old Madison Square Garden Bowl meth sorting station, the world's volume of Christmas mail would cars to four great work areas where in Long Island City, where hun- largest structure of concrete and triple that of last year. Army and 8,000 civilian employees sort and dreds of thousands of fight fans cinder block. The structure, cov- post office authorities perfected a bag mail according to key numbers once watched heavyweight title ering 60,000 square feet of floor method of handling 50 million par- used for security reasons. The army bouts, Uncle Sam has built a mod-space, was built in just 106 days, cels on an assembly line principle. maintains a separate portion of the ern miracle of postal efficiency an incredibly short time for so vast to serve his millions of fighting a project. This time includes everything from preparation of plans to

Three railroad spurs were built building where bags are checked as part of the building. Fifty rail- and marked for their final destinaroad cars can be accommodated at tion.

FDR Favors Payment For Lands U. S. Takes

Should states be paid back if the lion dollars in appropriations, of government comes in and takes over which 73 billions will be for the lands for national parks or monu- war. ments, wiping out chunks of tax If the war develops favorably,

President Roosevelt thinks so, as and reported to Congress. state or other taxing unit: loses on Japan. the deal. The measure will not be He sent up detailed requests for retroactive.

In a message to Congress last "ron-war" spending. year, which was given little public attention at that time, President recommendations for war appropri-Roosevelt proposed that compensa- ations until spring. tion be paid the non-federal taxing nicipalities, etc.

The legislation now being charted would apply only to new parks. later year.

School Board

it is customary to dispense with the re-election or rejection of school superintendent at the first regular meeting in January of each year and that the matter first came therefore smaller tax payments. into the board meeting last night through discussion of a letter sent to individual members by the superintendent in which he reminded billion in the present year. them of the custom.

When time came to discuss the

At Sone's suggestion, Sone and which is now 260 billion. the situation deadlocked, Sone was summoned to the room and notified rising. Here they are: by President Boyles that the board This will be \$4,500,000,000, an indicating the strike was continuing.

With the situation still hanging ent year. fire today, the board members got 000, more than twice as much as hours, beginning at dawn and contogether again 'in the special session to attempt to settle the matter for the records. The Wilson increase of \$556,000,000. About one raiders were definitely shot down girl, one after the other. motion and its failure to get support was the result

Sone has been in the Pampa school system for 16 years. He came here from Channing, Texas, schools where he had served ten the government for the opposite years in Pampa high school as principal and has been school superintendent for seven and a half years, proposals for new legislation was a

Board members said that a sucment on the board's action. The official statement of the last summer.

board today follows: "At a special called meeting of the board members of the Pampa public schools, with all members present: President V. L. Boyles, Vice President R. C. Wilson Secretary W. D. Kelley, and M. V. Ward. a motion was made by R. C. Wilson to elect L. L. Sone as superintendent of schools for the year 1945-46 The motion was declared dead for the want of a second and no further action was taken."

The Turks call the turkey "the American bird," since its original habitat is North America.





83 Billions

with war uncertainties, said he WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 -(P)- plans to ask Congress for 87 bil-

the left-over funds will be set aside

does Secretary of the Interior However, the President cautioned Ickes. And, in line with their that there has been "over-optimisrecommendations, Rep. Peterson tic speculation" about the possible (D-Fla.) will introduce within the cut in war spending when Germany next few days, a bill to pay back is crushed. We would make a great up to 25 per cent of the revenue mistake, he declared, if we underfrom parks, annually, where the estimated the task of whipping

> appropriations for the 13-billion But he put off making detailed

War appropriations in a given units, such a states, counties, mu- period don't coincide with war pending, because funds obligated one year are often spent in a

> Mr. Roosevelt proposed no new tax legislation. But he estimated that under present tax laws, the federal revenue will shrink from \$45,700,000,000 to \$41,300,000,000 in

the coming fiscal year. This is because reduced war spending will mean smaller individual incomes and war profits-and Even with less revenue rolling in. the government will need to borrow 40 billion dollars compared with 51

The federal debt, when figured at e ultimate renavment superintendent's re-election the now 239 billion dollars. Mr. Roosethe four board members, President velt said it's expected to be 252 Boyles, members. Kelley, Ward and billion by July 1, and then rise to Invasion Convoy Wilson; Superintendent Sone, and 292 billion during the fiscal year Roy McMillen, school business man- further boost in the debt limit He added that this will require a

McMillen left the meeting room he called the three major "after-The President laid stress on what math-of-war" items. They are all

1 Interest on the public debt. could not reach agreement on his crease of \$750,000,000 over the pres-

3. Tax refunds-\$2,725,000,000, an billion dollars will go to individuals because the withholding tax will have taken more than the proper amount of their income taxes. (Other individuals will be paying reason) The rest of the refunds

will go to corporations. In the forefront of the President's succeeding the late R. B. Fisher in strong appeal to Congress to approve the Bretton Woods agreements. He said it's "imperative" that cessor for the school superintend- the international monetary fund ency has not been discussed. It and the international bank for rewas intimated that this matter construction and development be es- warships en route from the Mariwould be handled through the ac- tablished "at once." Those two in- anas and New Guinea. ceptance of applications for the job. stitutions were agreed upon tenta-Sone said today he had no com- tively by delegates from more than 40 nations at Bretton Woods, N. H.,

Yanks Advance (Continued from page one)

blasted German rail and road lines in and around the Belgian bulge yesterday against weak opposition. Four-foot snowdrifts harried the Allied drive in Belgium, where the Nazis lost Marcourt, 21/2 miles northwest of Laroche, and Dochamps, 11/2 miles northeast of the hub. Jou- divisions. bieval, 51/2 miles north of the enemy's last good retreat route, and less than eight miles north of the Germans' central base at Houffalize, al-

so fell, and two other towns were listed as captured. The Germans' main northern supply highway was under Allied conrol for a 15-mile stretch, and to the south of parallel highway east from St. Hubert was straddled west of Bastogne in a three-mile advance of the Third army. On the southern flank of the bulge, the Third also cleared Bonnerue, six miles east of

Field Marshal von Rundstedt thus was forced at some points to use secondary roads as he fell back. He was believed preparing for a stand at St. Vith. four miles from the Reich and 36 miles to the rear of his

deepest penetration. The Sixth army group in eastern France blocked Nazi probing for weak spots in Alsace and Lorraine, and far to the north the British have wiped out a German bridgenead across the Maas (Meuse) river north of Venlo in Holland.

PURPLE HEART



SGT. MELVIN SEALS

Marine Sgt. Melvin D. Seals, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley R. Seals of LeFors, has received the Furple Heart at ceremonies honoring members of the Fourth marine division. He was wounded while fighting on Saipan and Tinian islands, Marianas, A former student at Pampa high, he worked for White's auto store as a Feb. 14, 1941.

(Continued from page one) rier pilots swept over Okinawa, Ishigaki, Miyako Jima in the Ryukyus. Okinawa was raided in last week's two-day Formosa strike which heralded intensified activity in the Philippines.

Japanese army headquarters on Formosa reported 450 carrier planes 2. Veterans' benefits—\$2,623,000,- attacked the islands for nearly ten tinuing until late afternoon. The and four probably.

Superforts from China hit Formosa while B-29's from Saigan bombed Tokyo. A Japanese imperial communique said 60 Superforts came over the imperial capital in waves in mid-afternoon.

A new flood of Tokyo broadcasts did not repeat previous stories of U. S. landing attempts in the Philippines, but told of American convoys of more than 210 transports and 20 carriers, plus uncounted

Japanese propaganda broadcasts reported that a U.S. invasion force "estimated to be approximately one division strong" had been dealt a "staggering blow" in "attempting to land" at Lingayen gulf, invasion gateway to Manila.

dists were obviously worried as to where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's major blow would fall. Domei news agency indicated

Nevertheless Japanese propagan-

some concern about the destination of a convoy southwest of Luzon, reportedly carrying three American



Wounded in Germany

Sgt. J. W. Franklin Is

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George Waverly Briggs, Dallas, vice chairman of the Texas state committee for the fund-raising celebrations Jan. 13 to 31. The local campaign will tie in with activities salesman before entering service in all Texas counties, now being intensively organized.

The American Legion, the American farm bureau federation, 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America productions, the control of the and other organizations have volunteered full cooperation. Balls, bazaars, benefit concerts, sports contests, the March of Dimes and other events are being planned to 14.00; cutter and common kinds 8.00-11.00 raise funds for combatting this dread disease which cripples thousends of children each year dread disease which cripples thousands of children each year.

GIRL TO THE RESCUE MANCHESTER, Eng-(AP)-A 12year-old girl guide, Rosemary Miller, has been awarded the Silver Cross, second highest guide award for gallantry, for rescuing from the 4.75-6.75. Nipponese communique claimed 11 Keer river a woman, a boy and a



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8:30—American Forum of the Air, MBS.
9:15—War, News Analyst.—MBS.
9:30—Bill Bardo's Orch.—MBS.
0:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
0:15—Eddie Stone's Orch.
0:30—Sign Off.

SCUTHWEST PACIFIC.—(P) WEDNESDAY Early Morning Previews.
-What's Behind the News.

3:45—Musical Varieties,
9:90—Billy Repaid.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—Do You Need Advice?—MBS.
10:30—Walley Townsend, MBS.
10:35—What's Your Idea.—MBS.

0:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS, :00—American Mercury Theatre. :15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers. :30—News—Tex DeWeese.

11;30—News—Tex DeWeese,
11:45—Treasury Salute.
12:90—Pursley Program,
12:15—Terry House Party.—MBS.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—MRS.

1:45-True Detective Mysteries, MBS.

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1:45—True: Detective Mysteries,
1:00—Morton Downey.—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Concert,
1:20—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Dance Music.
3:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Zeb Carver's Orch.—MES.
3:45—The Hanoy Man
4:00—The Cavaliers.—MBS.

8:15—Organ Reveries. 8:30—Dance Music. 8:45—Musical Varieties.



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Wounded in Germany

Sgt. J. W. Franklin, 26, who has been serving with a medical detachment (infantry) with the Third army, was wounded Dec. 9 somewhere in Germany as he was returning to the rear with a wounded soldier, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, Route 2 have been informed.

Sgt. Franklin, who was formerly employed here by General Atlas, said in a letter that he was in a hospital in England suffering a fractured skull and minor injuries, the result of his jeep having collided with another during darkness.

He has been in the service for almost four years. His address is:

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (A)—Cattle 5,-400; calves 3,000; slow, about steady; medium to good steers and yearlings 11.50-

Hogs 1,700; active and steady; good and choice butcher hogs weighing above 180 lbs 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb kinds 13.25-14.45; packing sows 13.80 down; stocker pigs 12.50 down.

Sheep 7,000; slow, killing classes weak to mostly 25c lower; medium to choice lambs 11.50-14.00; yearling sheep with No. 1 pelts 11.00 down; slaughter ewes 4.75-6.75.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Jan. 8-(AP) - Wheat No.

orghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 1.84-86; No. 2 white kafir per 100 Corn No. 2 white 1.42 1/2-43 1/2; No. 2 Oats No. 3 white 8714-8814.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 8—(R)—Grain markets rallied after midsession easiness today and shortly before the close wheat, corn, oats and rye were up a cent or more.

At the finish wheat was % to 1 higher than Saturday's close, May \$1.86% % to Corn was up % to 1 May \$1.86% % to The lack of food and the difficulties of keeping a constant supply of coal running over bomb-shattered transport systems also are expected to cut down production by German Rye was up 1 to 246 May \$1.85% 10. Rye was up 1 to 216. May \$1.18%-1.19. War factories. Barley was 1 to 134 higher, May \$1.18%. Bombing ha CHICAGO PRODUCE

toes: Idaho Russet Burhanks US No. 1, 3.57; Colorado Red McClures, US No. 1, 3.42; Minnesota and North Dakota Fliss Triumphs Commercial, 2.91; Red Warbas, US No. 1, 3.12; Cobblers, US No. 1, 3.01, Commercial, 2.91.

Many Things Can

layed)-Here's what happened to a the Wheeler cemetery. single American Liberator during Mr. Farris died in San Diego, the second 13th AAF super-distance Dec. 29, and his body arrived in strike at Balikpapan, prime oil Wheeler Thursday. Funeral servcenter on Eastern Borneo:

opposition, it suffered a direct nose Mead, Md., in the service and other hit. Fragments shattered the hy- relatives who lived at a distance. draulic system, knocked out the nose turret so that its gunner had born Aug. 26, 1869, in Clover, S. to turn the mechanism by hand. C. He came west when a young arm.

into the waist and exploded. Staff dren, six daughters and four sons, Sgt. Bernard L. Wikel of Chicago, were born to this union. who had shot down one of two Jap | Those surviving are his wife, and planes credited to the ship, was the daughters, Eunice Morgan, temporarily blinded but kept on Pampa; Elizabeth Boehning, Tulia; working. The tail turret was knocked out. San Diego, and Cordie Lee Jones

The pilot, 2nd Lt. Leon W. Steffy Amarillo. The sons are Boyce Farof Canton, Ohio, and Co-Pilot 2nd ris, Wheeler; Coleman and Ear! Lt. Daniel R. Morgan of Moody, Farris, Inglewood, Calif., and R Texas, landed the ship with para- O. Farris, Fort Mead. chutes tied to gunmounts to break speed, after flying 18 hours "by AUTOMATIC PUMPS hand," the automatic pilot gone.

Try lentil soup with a dash curry powder

General Says No **Allied Officers**

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NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—(P)—The stock
market turned around today with rails
and industrial specifities getting back
into new high ground for the past 7
years on gains running, to 3 points or
so at the best.

The recovery spur was provided mainly
by idle investment funds sceking employment on the further belief that a
long war and consequent huge government
expenditures would accentuate inflation
psychology and raise prices of securities
at well as goods.

The direction was upward from the start
with dealings reintively lively throughout. While top marks were trimmed
in several classes hear the close, many
favorites ended at their day's peaks. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,800,000
shares. SUPREME HEADQUARTERS AL LIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE Paris, Jan. 9-(P)-Correspondents have been told that there would be sacking of any Allied army generals as an aftermath of the German breakthrough in the Ardennes.

On the contrary, it was made known that Gen. Eisenhower himself regards the commanders involved in stemming the first impetus of the German onrush and the commanders now cracking down on Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's salient as having turned in a remark able military job.

Admittedly, somewhere the Allied ommand guessed wrong. Correspondents were told a counterattack was expected, but not a counter-offen-

It had not been thought by army officers, considering the forces at Von Rundstedt's disposal, that he would take as great a gamble as that.

Instead of trying to put a finger on where the fault might be in that wrong guess, the Allied supreme command was represented as much more inclined to wait a few weeks and see whether Von Rundstedt may have made an even more costly guess.

It was Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' veteran First army that was hit by the counteroffensive through its long, thin right flank while its left flank was beating toward the Roer river. Some rumors had been heard that there might be a change in his command.

But these reports were met at headquarters with a flat and authoritative denial and correspondents were told that Hodges was regarded as having worked wonders in the difficult switch from offensive to de-

Tri-State Output Of Arms Is High

DALLAS, Jan. 9 - (AP) - Small plants have done a \$97,\$42,000 war job in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana in the last year, Morton Harrison, regional smaller war plants corporation director, has revealed. Texas topped the little manufacturer's output with almost half the

which have their facilities registered with SWPC for use by army and

navy procurement agencies, Harrison reported. Since the SWPC program began in Sept., 1942, \$25,000,000 has been loaned in the region to finance the 1.66%-1% per cent of all the applications for 1.59%-1.59 assistance set at \$25,000 or less. Of BORBY AUTO PATROL the total 72 per cent of the money

was loaned with banks participating, is considering plans to take Lon-Guy L. Woolley, regional loan agent, don "Bobbies" off the beat and put said.

Inside Germany (Continued from page one)

forest district south of Frankfurt am Main, and that they constantly raid village stores and rob farmers. Food rather than politics is apparently the main objective of these bands.

The communists, although well organized, are few in number. There are said to be not more than 200 in Berlin.

Unverified reports came across the border throughout December of disturbances in the Krupp factories by what was called a communist anti-Nazi ring. A number of workers, including some engineers, were said to have been arrested and six

Bombing has not seriously affected the coal mines, writes the Berlin CHICAGO, Jan. 8-(P)-(WFA)-Pota- correspondent of the Bern newspaper Der Bund, but it is destroying 'enormous mountains" of awaiting transport.

Farris Rites Held At Wheeler Church WHEELER, Jan. 9-Funeral serv-

ices were held Saturday at the First Baptist church here for Samuel L. Farris. Rev. A. C. Wood, assisted HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AAF, by Rev. P. D. Fullingim, conducted SCUTHWEST PACIFIC .- (A)-(De- the services. Burial was made in

ices were delayed pending the ar-Met by intense flak and fighter rival of his son, R. P. Farris, Fort Mr. Farris, 75 years old, was The navigator was hit in the man and settled in Oklahoma. He was married to Miss Bertie Lee A 20 mm. cannon shell burst Herring Dec. 8, 1902. Ten chil-

Mary Shaffer, Groom; Ruth Strout

LIVERPOOL, Eng.-(A)-Bicycle wheels that pump up their own tires are being made by a Liver-

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE MALMEDY, Belgium, Jan. 5 (Deayed)--(P)-The favorite "pin up' girl among GI's stationed in Malmedy is a pretty dark-haired Belgian weman doctor who won their hearts by risking her own live to care for soldiers and civilian casual-

Grave-eyed Dr. Cecile Van Ackere and another woman-Madame Cemille Detry, a social worker-were he twin heroines of Malmedy during the terror-filled days when bombs and shells destroyed most of the little mountain town and besieging Germans threatened to envelop it. "They are two of the outstanding

omen in Belgium," said Capt. Rodnev Welsh, Green Bay, Wis., civil afairs officer who has been supervising feeding and evacuation of refugees from the Malmedy area. Dr. Van Ackere, a slim friendly

woman who wears a G. I. wool knit eap to keep her long brunette hair in place, is a member of a distinguished Belgian family who turned down a proferred post on the Brussels hospital staff to work among refugees here. Madame Detry, who is equally pretty, gave up a child welfare job in Brussels for the dangerous task of caring for frontline Belgian families being repatriated from Germany.

"She is the Florence Nightingale of Belgium," said Capt. Welsh. "She was here when we had 12,000 refugees dumped on us and she did the best job of mass feeding I ever saw. And the way she kept up the morale of those frightened and homeless people was wonderful.

"As for Dr. Van Ackere-I don't know what Malmedy would have done without her. She had to work under the worst possible conditions but she just rolled up her sleeves and took any case brought to her. She must have treated and dressed injuries of 400 persons in two days and-and a lot of them were our soldiers."

Those were the two days bombing planes set great fires which ate out the heart of this historic village.

Liner Crashes (Continued from Page 1)

picked up by boat not long after the crash. Among the missing were a missionary, Paul J. Whitlock, 36, of ready prepared such proposals, but New York, his wife and their three

young children. There were two known survivors from another family of five on the big plane. Charles Donald Williams, 29. of Rio de Janeiro and his daughter. Nancy Lou, 7, were saved. His daughters, Judith Carol, 4, and Patricia Emily, 2, were dead, and

missing. The Clipper carried a crew of 13 for the 7,000-mile flight. Capt. C. A. Govette of Miami, assistant pilot of the airline's Latin-American division, was the skipper. He was one of the survivors.

LONDON-(AP)-The Home Office them in radio patrol cars, the sys-

tem generally used in the United

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New Mechanical Methods Found

Two new mechanical methods fo loading ammunition will save 4,900. 000 manhours during 1945 and will speed critical ammunitions delivery to overseas troops. Captain R. K. Smith, command-

ing officer of the Pantex ordnance plant, stated that the new processes are among the greatest developments in the shell loading industry during this war.

The multiple mechanical loading method was devised by the Illinois ordnance plant, Carbondale, operated by the Sherwin-Williams defense ompany, while the multiple core machine was devised primarily by the Kansas ordnance plant at Parsons, operated by J-M Service corporation. The new processes, having been thoroughly tested, are now being standardized in all ordnance ammunition loading plants throughout the country.

According to Capt. Smith, all new devices are put into immediate use . at Pantex in an effort to reduce manhours and to speed up production. The multiple mechanical loading does away with the individual bucket pouring by hand which, for many years, was the standard method of loading. Manpower savings are higher in the loading of heavy artillery ammunition than in ammunition of smaller field pieces. Thus, only two workers are saved in loading 15,000 57-mm shells, while at Pantex 100 workers are saved in loading 15,000 105-mm shells.

Major J. N. Pearre, chief of the echnical unit, loading section, office of the field director of ammunition plants, St. Louis, conceived the idea of the new multiple loading process and worked hard to accou its development. E. E. Ware, Géneral Manager of the Illinois Ordnance Plant, sponsored the development of the idea, T. A. Quale, Mechanical Engineer of the plant, developed the actual details of a suitable machine to embody the idea. James Stewart, superintendent of the shop, constructed the machine.

Regular Session

to legislate further to regulate bor, and demands for repeal of the labor union regulation law have already been announced. There was recurring talk that flood of resolutions and proposed legislation bearing on the University of Texas controversy would be in troduced early in the session. Several members of both senate and house were reported to have alnone of them was making any an-

nouncement. GRATITUDE IN GRANITE PLYMOUTH, Eng. — (A) — The United States army is to present a memorial of Devon or granite for erection in the South Hams area of Devon where Amerihis wife, Margaret Elizabeth, 28, was can troops took battle training.

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