## Ward's Sewell Avery Wins First Court Round in Store Seizure Controversy

## Suit Might Go **Directly Into Highest Court**

CHICAGO, Jan. 27-(A)-The gov ent lost its suit against Montery Ward and company today en Federal Judge Philip L. Sul-n ruled that President Roosead neither statutory nor connal authority to order army plans for an immediate appeal

initiated, however, by U. S. strict Attorney J. Albert Woll, eupon Judge Sullivan stayed edings so that army conwill continue at least until appeal decision. Woll said the e might reach the circuit court appeals next week, or it might taken directly to the U.S. su-

reme court. Chairman William H. Davis of e war labor board said in Washton that "if the decision is not ed or Congress does not take riste action to make the war board's orders of settlement tive on everybody, the whole peaceful settlement of labor disputes will col-

ell L. Avery, chairman of the rd of Ward's, declared in er, Ariz., however, that the means "a great day for adding that "the battle of d's for seven years has been to independence of the inual in his constitutional rights oin a union, not to join a n or to resign from a union as

Woe to labor if Avery becomes pion," was the reply of Wolchok, at of the CIO united retail, de and department store emprincipal union involved in labor dispute over Ward's to obey WLB directives. The dispute and consequent strikes led to the seizure Dec. 28 of 16 properties in seven cities. New York stock exchange

wave of buying of Ward's stock is so heavy after the decision e out that trading was held up ites. The stock closed a 52,87, up \$2.75 from yesterday. re was mixed reaction to the among members of Con-

Maj. Gen, Joseph W. Byron, milry manager at Ward's said that dance with the stay pendappeal, the army would its operation of the seized es, 10 retail stores, three il order houses and three warees in Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul,

See WARD SEIZURE, Page 6

#### ominations Are Still Plaguing **ov. Stevenson**

AUSTIN, Jan. 27-(A)-The senconflict on governor's nominans continues to resemble a poker me with high stakes, in which player is hugging his cards to his chest.

Or, in the terminology of cominique writers, it could be called highly fluid and confused situa-

of the past week have given it some substance, however. There should be further clarification

Gov. Coke Stevenson's emphatic it that he would not back en in his insistence on confir-tion of Sidney Latham of Longw as secretary of state, and the cision of newly-appointed Uni-raity of Texas regents that they red to state publicly their at-P. Rainey as president of school prior to confirmation the outstanding developments.

It became obvious, when the sen-ite sent Latham's name back to e without either confirmor rejecting him, that some of governor's key appointees were sharply questioned. Latham's me went to the senate along with ong list of other nominations erally labelled as routine or non-

Yet to be acted upon in the sene are the governor's selections for members of the board of regents and for the board of directors of Texas A & M college. These first face the ordeal of commitment acon, expected early next week. It in this area that a senate group posing some of the governor's se-ections can do their trading.

Yet to be named by the governor appointees to a number of im-tant posts. There are vacancies be filled on the board or regents state teachers colleges, the inoard. If some of the senators the governor on Latham, ample, have candidates for posts, Stevenson then could little trading himself. y time can tell the ultimate

#### Generals May Form man Government

ASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(P)—Army and Navy Journal said by the possibility that German grals captured by the Russians, by be developed into a provisal German government, is not clocked in Washington," his was the procedure followed Marshall Stalin in Poland and pary, it was noted by the uncell service publication.

# 'RUHR OF EAST' IS KNOCKED OUT

# THE PAMPA NEWS American 3rd Army Reaches

## Angeles Captured as Yanks Push On Toward Manila, Only 40 Miles Away

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CLARK OY

CORREGIDOR

Clark field, and are progres

**United Nations** 

**Commission Is** 

**Falling Apart** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - (AP)

Churchill and Premier Stalin.

and chairman, Sir Cecil Hurst.

Pell's salary for six months.

Concepcion San Isidro

### **Further Gains Punched Out In** Thrust North

Luzon, Sunday, Jan. 28—(P)— Capture of the Pampanga province town of Angeles, 40 airline miles from Manila, by southbound Sixth army Yanks was disclosed today in a field dispatch after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique had reported the 14th corps was approaching it in force.

By RAY CRONIN Associated Press War Editor A southward push by strong American forces on the town of Angeles, a little more than 40 airline miles from Manila, was re-

ported late Saturday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The Yanks advanced on the heels of forward patrols which earlier reached the town, famous as a woodcarving center. Other doughboys were liquidating Jap-anese hill positions commanding the vast Clark airdrome, now in rican hands.

The Americans punched out further gains on the northern front while airmen ranged far and wide blasting Japanese lines of communications, airfields shipping, the island of Corregidor ad Bataan peninsula

Meanwhile Tokyo came in for another heating by American Superforts. B-29s also hit French Indo China. The big planes struck Japan's home war industries as the onese worked frantically to bury or scatter such plants to ape Yank aerial fury.

The U.S. navy department lister 21 additional Japanese ships as sunk

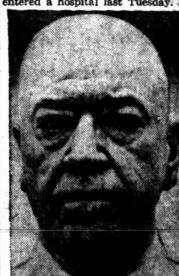
The Yanks on front, overcoming fierce Japanese resistance, captured the towns of Agat and Esperanza. In the Agat sector they were headed for a road junction in the foothills of the Benguet mountains. From the junction the Kennon road twists through the rugged country to Baguio, the summer capital. Mopping up was in progress in the battered Rosario region, west of the road junction.

See FURTHER GAINS, Page 6

#### **Tom Pendergast** Is Dead at 72

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27-(A)-Thomas J. Pendergast, 72, former powerful democratic boss of Kansas City and Missouri who served a tax evasion, died last night of heart

"Big Tom," as he was known entered a hospital last Tuesday. He



Tom Pendergast

had suffered from a heart ailmen and complications since an atttack of coronary thrombosis while attending the 1936 democratic na-tional convention in Philadelphia. Pendergast reached the height of is power in 1932 when his huge majorities in Jackson county helped elect a governor and 13 congres men-at-large and in 1934 when he successfully backed the little-known Harry S. Truman, now vice president of the United States, for sen-

His dowhfall came in May, 1939 when he was sentenced to 15 months in federal prison after he had leaded guilty to income tax eva-

## E.O. Wedgeworth To Manage C. of C. Here

and Stamford for the last three years, will become manager of the Pampa chamber of commerce on Feb. 15, it was announced last night

#### House Committee To Probe Navy's **Use of Civilians**

Moving quietly, the House naval affairs committee tonight began a nation-wide investigation of the uses the navy is making of its hundreds of thousands of civilian work-

"We're setting up an investigastallation in the country.

The Yanks today are finishing up the Japs at the Philippine Islands' most important air field, on the road to Manila and Basaid Mead gave an incomplete

#### Loss of its two principal members appeared today to be forcing the final breakdown in the work of the United Nations war crimes com-**Against Wallace** Hope for further Allied efforts to

German and satellite war criminals centered here upon the meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Latest member to lose his place on the Allied agency is Herbert label on the opposition.

Claiborne Pell, American represent-McKellar, who sits often in the ceed the resigned British member presiding officer's seat formerly occupied by Wallace as vice president, joined Senators Byrd (D-Va), Pell's severance from the com-Bailey (D-NC) and others in mapnission was announced vesterday Acting Secretary of State Joseph ping parliamentary strategy they Grew, who said that since Conhope will result in rejection of Walgress had decided against approprilace's appointment as secretary of ations for his salary and expense

had been necessary to relieve him of the assignment. The sum involvtee, meanwhile, avoided offiical aced was \$30,000 including \$4,500 for tion on the controversial nomination. But Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) There were strong indications, expressed the opinion that most of nowever, that behind these facts is the minority members will vote policy difference between Pell against Wallace even if Congress and the state department parallelmoves to separate the mammoth ing the diversion of views between government lending agencies from Hurst and responsible British offithe commerce department. cials which led to his resignation. The Wallace nomination, voted Pell himself said that in his opin-

tory to somebody, I don't know unfavorable report. The American representative had put through the commission a rec-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY See UNITED NATIONS, Page 6

#### **Panhandle Flier** Killed in Action

ion his work had "been dissatisfac-

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of his city have received word of the death in action Jan. 15. of Lt. Melvin De Los Cleet, of Fan-He was recently promoted to first

dieutenant with the Ninth air force, perating in France and Germany. He had been operating in enemy territory regularly.

Lt, Cleet was the grandson of E. E. Carhart of Panhandle, where he lived before he went into the serv-

#### Report Says Gas Is Not So Good Just Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-(P)-

by C. A. Huff, president.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 -(AP)-

tion staff right now and we're going into it thoroughly-every phase of the navy's employment practices."

The investigation—powered by a sub-committee headed by Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) will probe for absenteeism, labor hoarding, loafing and draft deferment abuses in navy yards and plants. Vinson said it will take in every navy in-

The check-up came on the heels of an assertion by Chairman Mead City Continues (D-N. Y.) of the Senate war investigating committee that he found loading and wasted manpower in the Roufolk navy yard. The many

The investigation began as the antee of fully-staffed war plants. It grew out of a naval affairs committee resolutions calling for:
"A thorough study and investiga-

# olan and detail the punishment of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(AP)— Sen, McKellar (D-Tenn), president pro tempore of the Senate, took the lead today against the cabinet nomination of Henry A. Wallace as republicans avoided putting a party

The republican steering commit

down 14 to 5 by the Senate commerce committee yesterday, will go to the Senate next week with an

#### By The Associated Press Jan. 27, 1941—By decree of Adolf Hitler, the German province of Silesia is split into Upper (Southern) and Lower (Northern) Silesia. The province, with a population of 7,500,000, furnishes big part of Germany's war material.

national drive for 150,000,000 pounds

of used clothing for the needy in

war ravaged regions will be under-

taken in April under the chairman-ship of Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser.

The White House announced to-day that Kaiser had accepted di-rectorship of the campaign at the invitation of President Roosevelt and Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief

and Rehabilitation administration.

It is to be a united effort by UNRRA and all voluntary war relief agencies to avoid duplication.

cycle. Brown was killed almost in-

BURNS ARE FATAL

USED CLOTHING WILL BE

the burns yesterday.

Wedgeworth will fill the vacancy

left by the resignation of Garnet Reeves last Nov. 15. Reeves went to Amarillo where he is associated with an insurance company. The new Pampa chamber of commerce secretary has been with the

Stamford C. of C. since June 1, last year, and prior to that had been secretary of the Curry county chamber of commerce at Snyder for two and a half years. Before going into chamber of commerce work, Wedgeworth was superintendent of Fluvana, Texas

Chamber of Commerce Managers association. He was selected from a number of applicants for the Pampa post after interviews with a special committee and with the board of directors of the chamber of commerce

At Stamford, Wedgeworth has been active in community affairs in See E. O. WEDGEWORTH, Page 6

# **Paralysis Fund**

Local organizations have been House prepared to debate a civilian working this week in Pampa's drive manpower bill asked by the navy, to collect its share in the National ndation of Infantile fund, half of which will be left in this city for combatting the disease Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday station KPDN will present four out-See HOUSE COMMITTEE, Page 6 standing programs of 15 minutes each, featuring such artists as Kay

Kyser and his orchestra, the U. S navy band, Frank Sinatra with Axel Stordahl and his orchestra. The programs will be Monday and Tuesday at 2:45 p. m., Wednesday at 7:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. On Tuesday night two dances

will be held here in connection with equipment for postwar civilian the President's birthday. The dances place emphasis on the support of the infantile paralysis drive. One will be hel dat the red brick building on the Junior high campus, while the version when Germany falls, and other will be held at the Southern

March of Dimes to the White House, interfere with war priority work. campaign officials cite the fact that 19,000 men, women and children last year fell victim to infantile paralysis. Most of them were children, upon whom America will depend in the future

#### Motorcycle-Truck Wreck Kills Two

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 27-(P)-Richard B. Brown, 44, and Mrs. T. The amendment removes from the S. Burks, 18, both of Aransas Pass, order's coverage every type of mawere injured fatally in a motorcy- chinery formerly listed. cle-truck collision last night one mile south of Rockport on high-

They were riding on the motorstantly. Mrs. Burks died a few

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. 27

to extinguish a small grass fire at equipment, the Navarro Humble Rossi No. 1 printing trades machinery, and logwell near Benavides. He suffered ging, lumber and woods product

### Work Halted On Plant Equipment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - (AP) The war production board today industrial machinery and plant

The action was a blow to manufacturers who hoped to get their plants set up in advance for reconwho since last summer have been able to get delivery on such ma-In urging everyone to support the chinery when its production did not

> A manufacturer still may place non-priority orders for machinery but WPB's action prevents machinery builders from filling such orders or delivering the equipment. This was accomplished by an amendment to "priorities regulation 24"-one of the so-caffed version orders" which former Chair man Donald M. Nelson issued last summer over military opposition.

The action was more drastic than weeks ago. They then planned to to all indications, would neverthepermit the continued building of less continue. printing trades machinery only, but this too was wiped out in the final dous industrial areas at his disposal decision.

The items covered by the action include general industrial equipment, electric motors and genera-(P)-William Thomas Massey, 29, tors, electric motor controllers, plant of Benavides, died early today of elevators and escalators, conveying burns received when he attempted machinery and power-transmission welding equipment, machinery and equipment.

# German Border at 5 Points

Associated Press War Editor

The Red army has reached the frontier of Germany's Brandenburg province within 98 miles of Berlin, the German high command announced last night (Sat.). Other Berlin reports indicated the border may already have been crossed, and said the Russians to the south had knocked out the German Upper Silesian war arsenal — "The

The U.S. Third army, meanwhile, pushed to Germany's western border at five points after overrunning 11 Belgian and Luxembourg towns in gains of nearly four

#### GERMANY'S WAR HEART - BETWEEN RHINE AND ODER



As Germany's defensive dikes against the tide of defeat from east and west were crumbling last night, it is heartening to note that

effort-that land lying between the Rhine and Oder rivers. In the Rhineland are the great mines, steel works and factories of the

trial region left to Hitler not ern Allies. To Silesia

Allied armies all along the Western Front were virtually unopposed as the Germans withdrew behind natural

barriers to the Reich. Russian tank columns rumbled up to the border of Brandenburg, Berlin's province, along the narrow Obra rive at Zbaszyn, and motorized infantry reinforcements were being brought up in their wake for a Russian smash straight in the central part of the German homeland, Ber-

The veteran First White Russian army was "storming" Schneidemuhl, rail center four miles inside Germany and 135 miles northeast of Berlin, a Nazi commentator reported (See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 6.)

### Writer Says Nazis Won't Quit if Berlin Is Captured

the following dispatch was chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau before the war and is a veteran of 17 years' experience as a corresondent in Germany.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER PARIS, Jan. 27-(AP)-Should Berlin fall soon - before the Allies have smashed through the Siegfried predicted by high officials two line-German resistance, according

> Hitler would still have tremenof war essentials. Leipzig and Mer-

seberg with its gigantic Leuna plant, and Dessau, famed for its Junkers airplane

West of Berlin

Hannover, all important producers of munitions, tires and trucks. De-See WRITER SAYS, Page 6

LaGuardia Declares NEW YORK, Jan. 27-(A)-Ma

plications.

At Los Angeles, the Birmingham army hospital reported that a 21-year-old youth, the Bobby Jordan of the original Dead End Kids group, was a patient there.

Well of the Consens.

"A state of emergency exists in soild fuels beginning at four o'clock this afternoon," the mayor declared, classifying places of amusement as theaters, motion picture houses, bowling alleys, night clubs, libraries, museums, colleges and universities.

#### Expert Purges' Are Requested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 -Senator Lucas (D-III.) called upon Senate committees today to purge their staffs of "experts" from government payrolls.

Asserting special com vestigating various post-war tions are "loaded" with men for continuing the salaries are paid by federal demanufacture · of partments, Lucas told reporters: "It raises a serious question of Directly south- policy. I believe the Senate sho west of Berlin lie not continue to use government centers like Dres- employes in view of its den Chemnitz, study of the departments.

See 'EXPERT PURGES', Page 6

#### THE WEAT**HE**

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudle and South Plains region, with snow. Rain east of Pecos Valley, colder in entire area. Low temperature Sunday and Mon-

day, 22 to 26 in

#### Louis Lochner works. are Madgeburg, Brunswick and Member Screen Group

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 27-(4P)-Bobby McClung, 24, of Beckley, W. Fuels Emergency Va., who had played the role of Bobby Jordan of the Dead End Kids or F. H. La Guardia today issued on the stage and screen, died at a proclamation forbidding delivery Columbia hospital today. Death was of coal to any place of amusemen in New York City without his writeributed to presumonia and comattributed to pneumonia and com-

Dies of Pneumonia

#### Spearman, White Deer, Briscoe Fall As Harvesters Enter Finals

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Defeating the White Deer Bucks 27-24 in the semi-finals of the Canadian tournament, the Pampa Harvesters entered the finals against the Borger Bulldogs last night.

The game started at 9:00, too late for today's edition of The News. A complete story will be carried in tomorrow's edition. Those who wish may call The News sports editor after 8 o'clock Monday morning for the final results.

the meet with a 49-29 win over the their lead until the game ended.

Johnny Campbell led the Harves- Pampa a 2-1 edge over the Lynx ter scoring with 12 points in the The Harvesters dropped a 26-24 de White Deer game. The halftime cision at Spearman, and later won score was 9-8 in favor of the Pampa 25-24 on the home court. five, but the Bucks went ahead 19-15 | Had they not been in the same at the end of the third quarter.

White Deer has been led all ably have met in the finals. through the season by Charles Barnard, six foot, seven inch center. Pampa advanced in the meet with wins over Briscoe and Spearman, the accounts of which are given be-

Pampa 47, Briscoe 28 James Candler scored 20 of his team's 28 points as the Harvesters got off to a big start in the first

round of the meet The Harvesters jumped to a 10-2 lead at the end of the first period and were never threatened. Randall Clay poured 17 points through the hoop to lead the Harvester scoring

Candler was practically the whole Eriscoe team as ne scored 16 points in the last half to keep the Briscoe five in the game. The Harvester reserves went in midway through the fourth period, but Candler fouled out and the Briscoe offensive

wan suchben.				
The Box Score:				
Pampa (47)—				
Player	FG	$F_{\nu}T$	PF	TF
Campbell	. 4	0	1	8
Cree	. 1	0	1	2
Turner	. 1	0	2	2
Clay	. 7	3	2	17
Davis	. 4	4	1	12
Crump	. 0	0	0	(
Humphreys	1	0	4	2
Blanton	. 1.	1	0	3
Brown	. 0	1	0	1
Dixon	. ()	0	0	(
Totals	19	9	11	47
Briscoe (28)—				
Candler	. 9	2	5	20
Garnett	0	0	2	(
Francis	. 2	0	0	4
Hefley	. 1	0	4	2
George	. 0	0	0	(
Price	. 1	0	0	2
Riley	. 0	0	0	0

13 2 11 Pampa 27, Spearman 21 The Harvesters played perhaps their best ball game of the year when they defeated the powerful Spearman Lynx 27-21 in the second round of the tournament. Led by Earl Davis and Johnny

ing zone defense proving too much for the classy Lynx.

Borger advanced to the finals of that half, but the Pampa five kept The win over Spearman, give

bracket, the two teams would prob-

THE DOX SCORE.				
Pampa (27)				
Campbell	6	1	4	13
Cree	0	0	0	(
Davis	3	2	3	1
Clay	0	0.	0	(
Turner	O	0	1	(
Humphreys	0	0	0	(
Spearman (21)-				
Davis	0	3	1	:
Wilson	2	0	1	4
Becker	6	0	3	13
Robertson	1	0	0	5
Jones	0	0	4	(
Totala	0	2	0	91

Southwestern Stock Show Track Meet To Open March 16

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27-(AP)-The twenty-second annual Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show track meet, which will be held in Fort Worth March 16-17, will have a place for eevry class of competior, according to announcement by R. D. Evans, originator and general director of the event.

There will be the usual high school division, a major college division and a "victory division" which will accept entries from either groups or individuals of either military, civilian or small college classification.

The track and field events will be Hand-in-hand with the track

meet will be a one-day golf tourclub March 17.

Campbell, Pampa roared to an 18-5 lead at the half, the Pampa shiftket in the last half, to enable his —Heinz Megerlein, German report- the democratic South has been shut team to outscore the Harvesters in er on Berlin radio.

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skin. Leather sole.

partment, Evans said.



By SCOTT RAFFERTY

The Harvesters' game with Spear-

was one of those games that every

-Beat Amarillo -

OKLAHOMA A. and M.

New York University.

Recognized as the national au-

More about basketball.

state Class A title.

Army

DePaul

Notre Dame

Ohio State

Kentucky

St. John's

and Amarillo AAF.

vs. Texas Tech (36.6):

Dalhart AAF (51.4);

Texas Tech (32.6);

52.6) vs. Texas Tech (32.6);

-Beat Amarillo

41 Sandie star was recently

day is dedicated to them.

Thirty-Two Persons

-Beat Amarillo

Harvester basketball team of 1945.

Next week, we'll introduce the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — (AP) -A semi-essential classification for baseball to keep the game going in Canadian tournament Friday night 1945 may be one of the possibilities that bigwigs of the sport will discuss in New York Friday.

Baseball people, rejuctant all foul called any conti lems, nevertheless have indicated cheer. Spearman has ag reat team leave the problem to Barrow, whothey feel a semi-essential rating and we look for them to win the has been connected with the Yancould be justified on this basis: During the ball season, let available players follow their profession: during the six months off season, use them in the war jobs for which

they are best fitted thority on basketball ratings, the In this way, ball players could Converse-Dunkel Basketball Foreperform double duty-not only concast rates the nations top ten coltribute to the essential victory unlege teams as follows dertaking, but also do their normal

bit in airing morale. This might make it possible for the army, navy and war manpower commission to channel back into the sport some physically rejected men, plus others discharged from service and 4-F's not yet called up for reunder proposed manpower control legislation.

In the 10 minor leagues last season there were only 1,270 players.

# South Left Out

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 27-(A)-John U. Barr, national chairman of held at Farrington field. Only pre- the Constitutional Democracy Cruliminaries in the high school divi- saders and pre-election head of the sion will be run off on March 16. Eyrd-for-President campaign, said All other events will be held here today that "the democratic South has been shut out of the (Fresident Roosevelt's) cabinet."

> as secretary of commerce and termto the South.

"Not only should Mr. Wallace's The Russians are using their new confirmation be rejected by the Joseph Stalin super-tank on an ev- Senate," Barr said, "but strenuous er-increasing scale. This most pow- efforts should now be made to aserfully gunned and armored vehicle sure representation fro mthe South Becker, tall Spearman center, in the world is more than a match in the President's cabinet. With the pushed 10 points through the bas- for our best tank, the Royal Tiger. departure of Mr. Hull and Mr. Jones out of the cabinet.

# Frick As Game

NEW YORK, Jan. 27-(A)-Ford ever he thinks best."

"I think baseball needs a leader 19, and needs one right away," declared the man who yesterday climaxed one of the game's most extensive ian. They are El Paso, starting Jan. hold down the position. That is wood, Feb. 1; Fort Worth, Peb. 2, man in the quarterfinal round of the purely my personal opinion."

MacPhail said he would not paralong to be quoted on wartime prob- the game, gave the other a big and Brooklyn and would prefer to sentatives,

kees since 1920. Barrow earlier went on record as saying he would vote for any one last week. of four men and did not close the nominations there. Frick was one

powers, term, salary and manner of ship tournament here Feb. 14-19. electing a commissioner, will meet

In the first second of its descent weight, and Pvt. James M. Murphy, falling body travels 16 feet.

#### Six Golden Gloves Tournaments Open This Week in State

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27-(A)-Six Frick is Col, Larry MacPhail's per-of the remaining 14 Golden Gloves sonal choice for the job of base-centers in Texas will open their ball commissioner but the new part- district tournaments this week. The owner of the New York Yankees remaining seven cities and military emphasized today that Ed Barrow posts will end the competition Friwould represent the club at the day of next week and begin prepa-Feb. 2-3 meetings "free to do what- rations for the state championship tournament in Fort Worth Feb. 14-

The six districts beginning their annual event this week are all civil-"Frick is best qualified to 31; Dallas, Lubbock and Brownand Abilene, Feb. 2.

Beaumont, Harlingen, San Antoticipate in any official discussion a place for every class of competifan likes to see Members of both of a successor to the late K. M. ters and Camp Howze will start there out of the football doldrums teams were good sports about every Landis because he had always been their fights next week. Sheppard team, after a National leaguer at Cincinnati field already has selected its repre-Bryan army air field began its

civilian-military bouts Jan. 24. Cor-FORT WORTH, Jan. 27-(A)-

Six privates have been named as ing three seasons of football and Members of a 10-man committee prospective entries at Sheppard basketball. instructed to draw up a new major field and probably will compete in league agreement which defines the the Golden Gloves state champion-Those named thus far are: Feathhere next Friday and probably sub- erweight, C. A. Garcia; Pvt. Merle mit the new pact to each league for Tibbetts, lights; Pvt. Wallace Halseparate action the same afternoon. pica, Welter; Pvt. Robert Ross, middleweight; Pvt. Dell Zesiger, light-

# Paschal Coach

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27-(P)high school athletic teams for a Bowl game. dozen years, has been employed by TCU as an assistant to Leo R. of the university's athletic committee, announced today.

Last year, his first at Paschal high school, Martin lifted the Pan-Before that he had had extraordinary success at both El Paso and Lufkin high schools. In joining the TCU staff, Martin

pus Christi, Amarillo, Houston and is getting back to his alma mater Camp Maxey chose their champions and making the jump from high school to senior college coaching. A native of Jack county, he was graduated from TCU in 1930 after play-

Martin is not taking anybody's place. He will be an addition to a staff which has had the last two years only two members-Meyer and Pub McQuillan. Four members

the armed services. They are Mike Brumbelow, Howard Grubbs, Walter Roach and Mack Clark. All are enpected to return after the war.
"There will be plenty of work for all of them under the expanded program of the postwar era," Rogers

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Martin was employed on the recommendation of Meyer. They worked together this winter when Coach Abe Martin, who has been Martin volunteered to aid in presomething of a miracle man with paring the Frogs for the Cotton

"I am happy to make this connection with my old school and Meyer, Dan D. Rogers, chairman work under Ol' Dutch," Martin says, "but I do regret having to part Martin has been employed on a great bunch of players. I enjoyed permanent year-around basis, says working at Paschal under Principal Rogers. He will take over his new duties Thursday, Feb. 1.

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# Chairman Says

He announced he had sent a nament with high school and col- telegram to Sen. John H. Overton lege teams competing in their re- of Louisiana, urging opposition to Plains AAF (63.5) vs. Abilene AAF spective classes at Meadowbrook the nomination of Henry Wallace Entries will be accepted any time ing Jesse Jones' removal from the at the Fort Worth recreation de- cabinet post as a "knockout blow"



#### NEWS (TEM: HORSE OWNER WILL PUT FILLY, MISS BALL, IN NIGHT CLUB FLOOR SHOW RATHER THEN SELL HER

## Receive OPA Fines

DETROIT, Jan. 27— (A) —Sentences totaling 113 months in jail and \$15,000 in fines were imposed by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard Thursday on 32 persons accused of dealing in counterfeit gasoline coupons or of selling legitimate cou-

BOISE, Idaho - (AP) - The big tough truck driver of yore is gone, says it's the speediest action he's land, president of the Oregon Mo-The modern driver, Mr. Norstrom predicts, is more likely to be the

nild professional type, "probably a ollege graduate and maybe even a Shakespearean scholar." He credited "new, luxurious" moor trucks for the change.

Chafing dishes were used prior to the invention of chimneys and be the boss and, off the MacPhail were introduced in England about record, that seems to indicate some



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### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK, Jan. 27-(A)-It was turned the Yankees into baseball's a change . . . Babe Ruth and Ed aid, of course, of the sports boom that took place in the twenties . . This war has brought Larry Mac-Phail, noted as a baseball showman, into the conservative Yankee picture while Barrow has been retired to the role of chairman of the board of directors . . . Laughing Larry has made it clear that the intends to

startling innovations MacPhail, you remember, who in-Read the News' Classified Advs. troduced night baseball to the majors and Barrow who swore there never would be lights in Yankee

> NOT A CANDIDATE No sooner had news of the Yankee deal leaked out than some base-ball folks mentioned Barrow as a possible choice for the commissioner's post . . . One thing they overlooked was that Cousin Ed will be 77 years old next May, his health hasn't been any too good the past year or so, and he probably wouldn't want to tackle a brand new and no-toriously difficult job now.

FRESH START Now that the deal, rumored for several years, finally has been made, sports writers can turn their hands to speculating as to the probable ef-fect on pro football . Dan Top-ping's National league club is out of Brooklyn-in fact, General Manager Tom Gallery reveals that he knew it was coming when he changed the team's name to "Tigers" last fall . Whether Dan will be able to move into Yankee Stadium is problematical, because the grid ghants could block that move, if they wished . . . Meanwhile Chick Mechan and J. Basil McGuire, who Mechan and J. Basil McGuire, who had "them papers" all but signed to put a Trams-American League club into the stadium after the war are left without a foundation for their proposed circuit, even if Branch Rickey does come in with a

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#### Oklahoma Aggies Will Be Honored by Fans

DALLAS, Jan. 27—(P)—Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the board of the Cotton Bowl Athletic associathe aftermath of World War I that tion, and Game Director James H. Stewart will go to Stillwater, Okla., greatest club . . . And it looks as if Feb. 2, to participate in the Cotton World War 2 will bring just as big Bowl recognition day celebration honoring the Oklahoma Aggies, 34 Barrow came to New York in 1920 to 0 conquerors of TCU's Horned and it was on them that the Yanks' Frogs in the New Year's football greatness was founded—with the classic.

Will Rogers, noted American humorist, was neither born in the United States nor died in the United



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-(P)-

advised by the war production board

The hydro-electric supply situa-

tion in that area, Mitchell said, is

such that the conservation measure

The Senator said he did not have

details of the area which would be

excluded from the order, but believ-

ed it would encompass Washington,

#### **Market Briefs**

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NEW YORK WALL STREET EW YORK, Jan. 27—(P)—Paced by s, rubbers and low-priced issues with peace-time prospects, selected stocks inued their recovery drive in today's

of cases near the close and minus signs were plentiful. Transfers for the two hours were in the vicinity of 800,000 shares. were plentiful. Transfers for the two nours were in the vicinity of 800,000 shares. Better stock performers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber. Goodrich, Kennecott, Armour, Wilson & Co., American Radiator, Radio Corp., Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse and International Telephone. Among occasional losers were Chrysler, Great Northern, American Smelting, Boeing, Sperry and Union Carbide.

Trading in Montgomery Ward Common was suspended temporarily on the floor of the stock exchange following word that a Chicago federal court had ruled that the recent seizure of this mail order property by the government was illegal. When dealings were resumed the stock sold on a 5,000 were resumed the stock and on a 5,000 were the stock and on a 5,000 were resumed the stock and one of the stock an point, and soon extended the advance Bonds were mixed. Favored in the curb were Italian Super-power "A" Argus, inc., and Pennroad,

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Beth Steel	32	71%	70%	70%
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ont Motors	32	1014	101%	101/4
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27-(A)-Cotton stures declined here today on continued avorable war news.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27—(P)—(WFA)
—Cattle 200; calves 75; compared with
ast week all classes unevenly strong;
0 higher; bulk good beef steers 14.00-15.25; several loads good and choice 15.35-85; good and choice heifers 14.50; medium and good heavy calves 11.00-13.75; choice stocker and feeder steers 13.80-14.00; good and choice feeding heifers 11.50-13.00; low

and choice feeding heriers 11.50-13.00; low choice steer calves 14.00.

Sheep none; for the week lambs steady to 25 higher; ewes fully 25 higher; weeks salable receipts heaviest for any week in last ten years; top lambs 15.60; many loads of feed lots and wheat pasture 15.95.50, good and choice veryings 12.50. 15.25-50; good and choice yearlings 12.50-13.25; top ewes 8.15; many loads 7.75-8.00; shearing lambs 13.75-14.15; good and choice feeding lambs 1300. Hogs 25; today nominally steady; for he week unchanged ceiling prices prevail-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE 

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 27—(R)—Cattle
150; calves 100; nominally steady to weak;
odd lots of common to medium slaughter
steers and yearlings 10.00-13.00; medium
grade beef cows 10.00-11.00; medium to

good fat calves 11.50-13.50; stockers and in the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton, last Hogs 150; steady; good and choice 180-350 lb butcher hogs, ceiling. 14.55; some good 150 lb weights 13.25. Sheep 800; over half receipts moved to feed lots unsold; remainder carried over until Monday. D. J. Taylor.

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CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 27-

(A)-Prime Minister John Curtin

disclosed today the 10,000-ton cruiser H.M.A.S. Australia and the de-stroyer H.M.A.S. Arunia were dam-

aged by Japanese air attacks while

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(P)—Grain futures dropped sharply at the start today, made a fractional recovery near mid-session, then suffered additional losses in the final hour of trading. At times all except barley prices were off from one to two cents with rye leading the decline.

At the finish wheat was 1 ½ to 2 cents lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.60 ½-½-2 Corn was off ½ to 2, May \$1.11 ½. Oats were 1½ to 1½ lower, May 65½-½. Rye was off 1½ to 1½. May \$1.11½-1.12. Barley was ½ lower. May \$1.93½. CHICAGO GRAIN condition. No children, no jazz playing. Ecellent care. Write Box G. Mary Ellen, will leave Tuesday for an extended trip to Florida. Fred Cary, Room 1, Duncan Building. Business' phone 373-Residence

FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH, Jan. 27-(A)-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.70-1.80 Barley No. 2 nominally 1.23-1.24, Sorghums No 2 yellow mile or 3 Barley No. 2 nominally 1.23-1.24. Sorghums No 2 yellow milo or No hite kafir per 100 lbs 1.93-1.95. Corn No. 2 white 1.41-1.42; No. ellow 1.30½-1.31. Oats No. 3 white 90½-91½

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27—(P)—Spo cotton closed barely steady, 50 cents bale lower. Sales 31. Low middling 17.30 middling 21.05; good midd ceipts 1,796; stock 231,770.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 27--(R)-Potatoes: Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs,
US No. 1, \$3.13, commercials, \$3.00; cobblers, US No. 1, \$3.11; Florida 50-pound
sacks Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$2.75.

#### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. John Plantt are born at 12:05 a. m. January 27, in the Pampa hospital. The child weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Miss Sue Taber of San Angelo is here visiting her sister, Mrs. T.

D. Alford, at 622 N. Sumner. Try Valley Ranch Sausage.\* Mrs. Ralph Sloan has as her guests this week, Mrs. G. H. Hunter and daughter, Mrs. E. T. Sword, ef Shattuck, Okla.

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Arthur's landings on Luzon.

## MUTUAL

SUNDAY

8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS.
9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa.
9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—MBS.
10:00—Wesley Radio League.—MBS.
10:00—Wesley Radio League.—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Stanley Dixon and the News, MBS.
12:30—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
1:00—The Sky Riders.—MBS.
1:30—Bill Cunningham, News.—MBS.
1:45—The Canary Pet Shop.—MBS.
2:00—Roosty of AAF.—MBS.
2:30—Church of God, Borger.
3:00—Your America.—MBS.
3:30—What's The Name of That Song.
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3:30—Nour America.—M.BS.
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4:00—Let's Face the Issue.—MBS.
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:30—Upton Close News.—MBS.
5:45—Dick Brown, singer.—MBS.
6:00—U.S.O. Show.
6:30—Cleveland Orch.—MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS.
8:00—Steel Horizons.—MBS.
8:45—Gabriel Heatter.—MBS.
8:30—Cedric Foster, News.—MBS.
8:45—Jerry Cooper Show.—MBS.
9:15—Earl Wilson.—MBS.
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1:15—Columbus Bay Choir.—MBS.
10:30—Masic Deprecation.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY
7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Wake Up Pampa.

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8:06—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Wake Up Pampa.
9:00—Billy Repaid.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:15—Do You Need Advice.—MBS.
10:35—Wally Townsend.
10:35—Wally Townsend.
10:35—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
11:16—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS.
11:30—Tex De Weese and the News.
11:45—Belgium Program.
12:15—Lum & Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.
1:00—Oedric Foster & the News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
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1:55—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
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2:00—Morton Downey.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Dance Music.
3:00—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:15—The Handy Man.
4:00—Mhick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

SUNDAY ON NETWORKS SUNDAY-ON NETWORKS
Sunday programs: NBC-2:30 Army
Hour; 3:30 Music America Loves, James
Melton; 4 Toscanini concert; 5:30 Gildersleeve; 6 Jack Benny; 7:30 One Man's
Family: 9 Phil Spitalny Girls ... CBS
-2 N. Y. Philharmonic; 5 Patrice Munsel concert; 4 Ozzte and Harriet; 6 Kate
Smith Hour; 7:30 Crime Doctor; 8:30
James Melton concert; 9 Phil Baker
Quiz ... BLU-12:30 Sammy Kaye Serenade; 2:30 Ethel Barrymore's Miss Hattie; 

#### Price Maintenance Suggested by Jones

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - (P) War Food Administrator Marvin

He gave this view to a Senate timony on legislation to increase. Commodity Credit Corp. from \$3,- worth \$400 to the government. 000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 and extend its life to June 3, 1947.

close to present levels, particularly ingly critical item. if other prices remain up."

He reported that 62,000 Mexicans on the hangar line. and about 18,000 other foreign farm In connection with the tin salworkers were brought to this counthis year until the war plant program was outlined.

week while enroute to Boca Raton, ODD SHORTAGE Fla. where he is stationed. He also

NEW YORK - (AP) - Magistrate visited here with his cousin, Mrs. Harry G. Andrews expressed doubts that a cigarette shortage exists Professional couple wishes to keep when he counted 43 persons in his musically alive during their army who had violated the law career, want to rent piano in good prohibiting smoking in stores and factories. He collected \$430 fines.

#### PAAF Ships Load Government Order Of Waste Paper

Jones expressed belief Friday that ed paper, totaling 53,000 pounds, farm prices should be maintained from Pampaa rmy air field last week at about present levels after the was reported Saturday by Capt. E. J. Goodman, post salvage officer.

Of the total, he estimated 20,000 banking subcommittee during tes- pounds of the paper had been collected in Pampa and 30,000 on the the borrowing authority of the field. This poundage, he said, was

Meanwhile, Captain Goodman reiterated his plea that Pampa citi- sense transportation to relieve traf-"I think it tremendously import- zens cooperate in the campaign to fic congestion in the northeast, beant," Jones said, "that we keep collect tin cans, considering the fact prices of farm products reasonably that tin was becoming an increas-

Paper salvage stations have been Jones asserted that the CCC's added at the Baker school and at timated 250 cars were available tofarm price supports have been the the Junior High school. Depots were key to the whole war food program, already in several grocery stores.

Jones said he hoped for an in- He asked, too, that Pampa citizens cars. crease in imported farm labor this aid in a drive to collect wiping rags | He said the embargo was hitting year, but that the problem had been complicated by plans to bring 20,000 of the rags are used at Pampa army Mexicans to this country for work air field every week in the mainten-northeast. ance of the B-25 Mitchell bombers

vage program, Captain Goodman try last year. He said he had aimed asked that housewives comply with 75,000 Mexicans for farm work WPB regulations governing collec-

Remove both ends of the can, re- ing results. we nope to get more help this move the wrapper, wash thoroughly, and flatten the can. This, he ex- a "lost" ad to recover his dog when plained, is necessary in order to al- in walked the dog. low the de-tinning fluid to act rapidly and to conserve shipping

> The first LL.D. of Harvard college was conferred on Prof. John

#### Affects Fruit Hauls WESLACO, Jan. 27-(A)-J. W

Carlisle of Weslaco, traffic manager of the Rio Grande valley citrus ex- today that the Pacific Northwest change, precicted today that valley would be exempted from the electric citrus and vegetable shipments to "brownout" applicable to most secnortheastern states would be cut 20 percent as a result of a three-day embargo on movement of anything but war freight to that area.

The embargo, imposed by the association of American railroads at the direction of the office of decame effective today.

Coupled with the shipping embargo, a shortage of refrigerator cars also faced valley shippers. An es-

CAMBRIDGE, Neb .-- (AP)-C. Don Harpst of the Cambridge Clarion says it's the spediest action he's ever seen of a newspaper ad bring-

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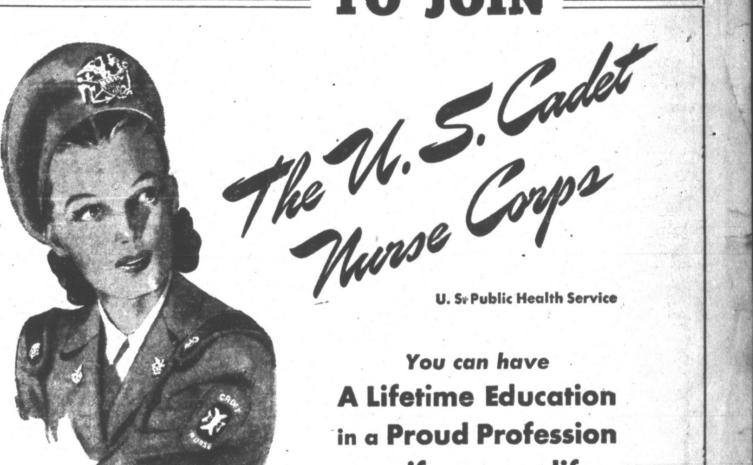
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#### **Advance of Chemistry**

Last week an important statement as made in New York that should ot be lost on industrial-minded communities which can turn their tion to synthetic chemistry aft-e war. The statement was that 942 almost one-half of the gross as of the Du Pont company isted of products that did not in 1928 or were not then maned in large commercial quan-

was revealed by Dr. E. K. chemical director of the when the society for al industry conferred upon e Perkin medal, highest honor in applied chemistry. Dr. Bolwas particularly recognized for leadership in the synthesis of orene, "the first general-purpose rubber to be developed in this country or abroad. his direction of nylon re-

ssing the point of practicality ientific discoveries, Dr. Bolton hasized the processes which conribute to raising the scale of liv-ng, the improvement of health and to the promotion of industry and

#### Supermarket Super-Crisis

On a morning when civilization tottering its way along the rim of disaster, there arrived a letter enlisting our support in a nation-wide campaign. Our correspondent, a consultant to chain stores and supermarkets, was deeply concerned. Danger threatens and action is imperative, we learned, and for this reason-

Mothers insist upon putting their young children in the wire push askets which they wheel around to collect groceries.

The evil, we learned on further reading, is two-headed. Children are getting hurt and baskets are get-ting bent. Apparently there is no solution except a program of national action.

By the time we had reached the end of the letter we had also reached the conclusion that one of the minor hardships of wartime living arises from the fact that there are too many nation-wide campaigns and too few groceries.

#### The Nation's Press

#### A BUSINESS PROPOSITION (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

Because the United States has refused to include in lend-lease aid to Russia heavy machine tools, esses, and other industrial equipment which would be more useful to the soviet union's post-war program than to her war effort, the Russians are said to have placed orders with the General Electric and Norfolk Shipbuilding companies for heavy power plant equipment to be used in rebuilding the Dnieperstroy dam. Granted that some pooling of

allied resources may be desirable in post-war reconstruction just as it is essential in the war time effort, the fact that Russia placed orders to buy equipment in this country as soon as she learned that wouldn't be given to her indicates that a return to business principles as soon as possible may speed rather than delay the economic rehabilitation of a war-torn

With a war debt rising toward the 300 billion mark, our government has nothing to give away. It can still raise thru taxation and borrowing enough money to finance its war effort, which includes supplying war materials to our allies, but any lend-lease gifts piled on top of that come not from any excess of what we have but would have to be borrowed from the future productivity of our

#### THE ARMY'S USE OF MEN (The Chicago Daily Tribune) Secretary of War Stimson just

fies the army's current demand for more men on the ground that it is under its authorized maximum strength of 7,700,000 "highly effective men.'

The army should get what it needs but when Mr. Stimson discusses effectives, he disregards a factor which appears to bear directly on the question of why the army, with all its man power, finds itself shorthanded on the ac-tual line of battle. That is the army and Mr. Stimson have not been making an economical use of existing forces. Its record in this respect is perhaps no better than that of industry, which is also frequently accused of labor hoarding closer comparison, however

might be between the army and the federal hurocracy, which has reached 41 per cent of the size of the army and still pleads a man power shortage.
The army, and, for that matter,

the navy, have thousands of officers and men both in this country and in foreign theaters who are assigned to duties which are not directly related to hitting the enemy and damaging him. Many of these peripheral service activities could be handled by older civilians or by

Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, recently said in the magazine, Life, that if the army sloughed off its excess fat in the European theater alone, live or six more combat divisions could be organized out of the per-

The greatest fault of our army nistratively," he said after n-in-Ruripe, "is the fault of waste-ine red

#### Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

A Very Harmful Habit

The Associated Press reports that American people spent more than \$7,000,000,000 for alcoholic heverages in 1944 and that this is more than they have ever spent in the past. This is more than \$200 for each family, figuring for each family, figuring four to the family, or more than \$50 for each man, woman and child.

This certainly shows decadence in moral character. Here we are in a war, when all our energies should be used to back our fighting men, yet we are wasting such stupendous sums on drink that does absolutely no good but great

Drinking is an acquired habit that stimulates people only for the moment. There is no accumulative benefit. It only weakens the individual for the future. It does not make him stronger or more intelligent each succeeding day. It is a great economic waste. Had this \$7,000,000,000 been invest-

ed in better tools, every worker in the land could have produced more and thus earned more. Add to this seven billions dollars loss of production due to the inefficiency of men and women under the influence of liquor and we have a stupendous sum. It simply shows that the great

mass of American people cannot stand having large purchasing power when they spend this amount of wealth chasing a delusion and a snare, especially at a time when all their energies should be put forth in self-improvement and winning the war. Every time anybody drinks liquor to the extent that it affects his health he not only hurts himself but he hurts every other person in the world.

It is not only detrimental to health and our standard of living but it is a great moral weakener. If men do not master their appetites they cannot develop and grow. This letting appetites be our master will ruin any country if it is continued. And yet we think we are wise

enough to direct and run the rest of the world!

#### Roosevelt's Only Remedy Roosevelt's only remedy for win-

ning the war or giving 60 million more jobs is to give him more power-more authority to direct the lives of each and every individual. Never has any President of the

United States had anything like the power given to Roosevelt. Yet, like every dictator, he asks for more and more and more.

About the only way he has of men and issuing counterfeit money to pay for the regimentation. Roosevelt will apply no impersonal rule of conduct; every decision must be made by him or his bureaucrats. He pretends to believe in God but in reality he believes only in his own nostrums as being infinitely superior to the will of Providence.

He seems not to realize that the order in the celestial bodies also established certain rules that all men must obey; that these rules Independence; that all men have are generally regarded as reac- deep and depressing effect. certain rights. Instead of following this policy or attempting to approach it, he demands that all people's will be bent to his will.

We certainly are having a good example of Jesus' statement that if the blind follow the blind they will both fall in the ditch. That is exactly what is taking place in the United States. If we continue to follow a blind man or any man who will set down no impersonal rule of conduct, we will all land in the ditch.

tape that clogs the wheels and the little, non-essential 'empires' that ambitious officers or leaders build up. We rarely get along with one where two or three can be used. .

staffed and over-manned. An efficiency survey could probably re-10 to 26 percent the number of officers and men employed in noncombat and particularly in rear area—activities. . . The 12th United States army group has a substantial number of general officers on its staff and enough personnel of all grades to form an understrength division. The American army and SHAEF'S command and headquarters personnel are occu-pying more than 150 hotels in Rear area medical installa tion, visitors' bureaus, air forces activities, especially some of the administrative functions of the wing organizations, and the supply and maintenance elements of the air forces are among the units with far more personnel than is actually

needed for efficient operations." We want a fighting machine, not a burocracy, with as many bureaus, agencies, and as much boondoggling as in the New Deal itself. The army as it stands mirrors many of the defects of the political administration which brought it into being. It is time to clean house and get the rear guard out of its hotels and offices and up to the fighting front.

#### A NASTY THREAT

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel) In an effort to browbeat some of the employes of Montgomery Ward & Co., who insisted on defending their civil rights, the Army recently threatened to have them reclassified by Selective Service, and "put them in uniform." The threat was not new. The same tactics have been tried before, but it demonstrates once more the lengths to which the Roosevelt Administration is willing to go to bend the people of a free America to the will of the Chief Executive. If the threat is ever successfully carried out, thus setting a precedent, you may be sure the same technique will be used, wherever possible, against any political en-emy or critic of the Administra-tion whom Mr. Rocsevelt wants to single out for punishment.





The German Bulge

#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER guration weekend left the White expanding his earlier program of Smith. domestic liberalism.

three passionate aims.

peace the has no illusions about counselors and surroundings. lasting abolition of international period.

vate talks with old associates. Save for Woodrow Wilson and

Chief Executive has given more board. quiet thought to his final place in using the power is regimenting the world's hall of fame than has home front—Harry Hopkins, James he was named the Crook-of-the-

of American life from 1933 to 1940. His appointments to the bench, bounds for the duration. especially the lower courts, as well Divine Providence that established as almost all of his selections for

> tionaries. was recently exiled to our Embassy executive chamber. In Chicago last berlain's refusal to face facts. July F. D. R. picked a politically minded and conditioned Truman in place of an idealistic Henry Wal-

Mr. Roosevelt has had numerous unpublicized spats with such friend-Sidney Hillman and William Green. of the National Service Act after they thought they had killed it because of the political service they had rendered him in his first twelve ears at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Indeed, Messrs, Murray, Hillman and Green may eventually be given the same brush-off that was dealt John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers when, on the basis of 1936 campaign loans and obeisances, he

What the radical and labor groups beef steaks and biscuits." have not sensed is that, as a man serving his last term, President comment on Cox's wishful think-Roosevelt can afford to disregard ing.

their importunings. Many other old FAME Friends who talked with friends who made that mistake my uncle yelled, "Say when, Hen-President Roosevelt over the inau-could give them sound advice. Page ry!" House with the definite impression James A. Farley, Ray Moley, Stanthat he has parked premanently ley High, John Nance Garner, the any plans for new reforms or for late Hugh Johnson and Alfred E.

Although Franklin D. Roosevelt RADICALS-It is not the war is an unpredictable personality, they alone that has chastened and transfound him alive to new forces which formed Mr. Roosevelt, according to Whiteman's drummer. At 25 he skies being unleashed from a cohave given him a more realistic out- his intimates. The key factors which opened at the Paradise restaurant look. He appears to be a man with have influenced him most power- in New York with Buddy Rogers' fully derive from the new associates He wants to win the war, to lay and responsibilities which the world the cornerstone for a world organi- crisis has inflicted on a man pecu- came to P. W.'s band. zation designed to assure decades of liarly susceptible to momentary

conflicts) and to brace the United Wallace no starry-eyed visionary is per and magazine clippings, States against the severe shocks of attached to the White House train. he seldom looks at them. When it an extremely difficult reconversion Among the President's daily visitors comes to writing gags, he "sweats" are the hard-boiled civilian and 'em out. He reads all the newspa-By such achievements he believes military heads of the war and navy pers and gets many an idea for ne will earn for himself a high and departments — Stimson, Forrestal, onored niche in history—a consid- Marshall, Leahy, King and Arnold. eration now frequently in his mind When he is not conferring with Bowl game, Jack said his uncle and discernible in some of his pri- them, he meets with apostles of pri- walked out into the middle of the vate enterprise and advocates of a stadium, looked up at the 85,000 minimum of governmental interfer- people, pulled out a gun and said: possibly Theodore Roosevelt, no ences through the war production

His more immediate aides on the the present occupant of the White F. Byrnes, Fred Vinson, Marvin Jones, Leo Crowley, and "Ed" Stetscript. tinius-have scant sympathy with VERSATILE WAG SPATS-F. D. R. did not propose the radicals who once swung their a single radical move during his weight around the White House. All gag salesman—which means he's third term. He was quite a different these men, directly or indirectly, never stood on Vine street peddling these men, directly or indirectly. man from the President who reor- have dared to impress on the Comganized almost every compartment mander in Chief that old and new peanuts. He's always head writer

executive and administrative posts, study of recent history, as well as have been cast in a conservative his communings with Winston mold. Many of his present-day as- Churchill in the second-floor study are set forth in the Declaration of sociates and advisers are men who in the White House, have had a The President saw France fall be-The last surviving member of the cause it had been weakened and unbrain trusts"-Adelf A. Berle Jr.- derminded by Leon Blum's wellmeaning concessions to radical facin Brazil after making a botch of tions. England, as the Prime Ministhe international air conference in ter has said so often, almost suc-Chicago. Not one of the 1933-1940 cumbed because of Ramsay Macremarkers of the universe now know Donald's surrender to the socialistic the password to the Presidential mood of the moment—and Cham-F. D. R. recognizes the brilliant

achievements of American industry after it was given the green light and a breathing spell by the circumstances of war. He has, in the opinion of his friends, taken that lesson y labor leaders as Philip Murray; to heart, and he now realizes he know why he did it. Often we would will need the support of the "econo-He belatedly came to the support mic royalists" in the postwar era.

HINT BOISE, Idaho.—(AP)—Debate on a bill to raise Idaho legislators' pay from \$5 to \$10 a day was warm Rep. A. Ira Cox, recalling the pension proposal in Congress a few years ago commented that if somebody started a "bundles for legispresumed to dictate to the White lators" campaign, he hoped they will put into my bundle a few The house passed the bill without

Douglas has never been a "curb" wisecracks to passing comedians for reforms must be declared out of in their literary stables, so versatile that he can switch with ease from Cantor's straight gag style to Ben

(My brother in Australia just sent me a kangaroo and it'll sure come in handy. What's handy about a kangaroo? Plenty. YOUR old Kleenex?)

## So They Say

not know why they did such things thing. Aviation Machinist's Mate Charles O. Watkins of St. Petersburg, Fla., who escaped Japs and hid two years in Philippines.

property with a gastric ulcer . . and byfocals?—John Steinbeck in 'Cannery Row."

drive up to the Capitol with a uniformed driver in the front seat and one man in the back seat. There's manpower for you., — Rep. Frank A. Barrett (R) of Wyoming.

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 - Jack Douglas' business is gags. He's probably the best-known and highest-paid gag writer in Hollywood, conributing to both screen and radio. (I'm just crazy about Betty Gra-ble's right leg.

Because it looks just like her left

as it has been executed by the He has written for such stars as Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Jack Benny, Danny Kaye, Eddie Canton, Al son, Jack Carson, Harriet Hil-

liard and Ozzie Nelson. He's so good, in fact, that when we mean he left the Hope show for Red Skelton's, Bob didn't sing "Thanks For the Memory." He sued (but

"Writing gags is easy," Jack says, but you gotta be a little crazy." (Tell me, Mr. Marshall, you're English, aren't you? Herbert Marshall; If I'm why am I talking like Basil Rath-

bone?) HE'S AT LOOSE ENDS A born lounger, Jack dreams up gags on a couch at his San Fer-

nando Valley ranch, Loose Ends. He's naturally lazy, easy-going—and cynical. He came to Hollywood originally to become a film actor, but his jokes were better than the ones in the scripts and he became a writer. (My uncle had a job at the Henry

Kaiser steel mill, but he was fired. How come? Well, he was pouring 25,000 tons sives of molten steel into a big vat when

six-piece band at the Jamaica Palace, Jamaica, L. I. He vowed that when he was 25 he would be Paul orchestra—the night after Whiteman closed. That's the closest he

Jack has a den of tremendous proportions where he keeps an pull back from the Rhine, they will loose a terrifying, irresistible With the exception of Henry A. amazing file of jokes, old newspa-

gags from news items. On New Year's Day at the Rose "Don't nobody move . . . this is a stick-up!"

He didn't get away with it, but

INFLUENCE - Mr. Roosevelt's ny's "situation" comedy.

Where do you throw

We must teach girls that it is not desperate, whatever happens and that there are all sorts of disadvantages in having a husband, as well as advantages. There is, for example, lots more time for bath salts if you aren't married.—Dr Margaret Mead, anthropologist.

A Jap hit me across the back with an inch-thick iron rod. I don't they'd just get mad and do some-

What can it profit a man to gain the whole world and come to his

The other day I saw a big sedan

#### Peter Edson's Column: SIDELIGHTS FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent 27 WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. Some New Deal planners are now eginning to talk about minimum wage standard of not, 60 cents an nour, which Harry Hopkins is on ecord as favoring for a post-war objective-but a full dollar an hour, Present hourly average earnings for manufacturing industries are now reported by Department of La bor at \$1.03 to \$1.04 an hour and it is argued that if industry can now pay these wages and make money, it can continue to do so. Recent rise of stock market prices and volume of trading, after being in the dumps through most of the war, is pointed to as evidence that usiness is now doing all right.

FINGERS IN THE HOUSING PIE Manner in which Senator Walter F. George's post-war economic policy hrough standing committees of the tor Robert A. Taft of Ohio is chairman of the Housing sub-committee. Yet he is flanked on this sub-comnittee by three members from the

on any new housing legislation and to see use of airmail increased, airthree members from education and mail rates cut. But CAB apparentlabor committee which would be ly did not consult post office deinterested in social aspects and employment on public housing projects. Instead of trying to do the whole post-war, job itself, the George committee will similarly divide up work on its other tasks.

AIRLINE FARE RATE TANGLE

Application of United and American airlines to reduce passenger fares may run head-on against civil aeronautics board's order to these two lines, Fastern and Transcontinenta'-Western airlines, to show cause why their airmail rates on the "big four" should not be reduced from 60 cents to 32 cents a ton mile. Recent increase from six to eight cents an ounce for domestic airmail postage was ordered by post office department to take the government out of the and planning committee will operate red on airmail operations. Airlines get no part of this increased rehostile to lower passenger fares, but would probably not want to see and recolling carriers pay for haulting a number of direction currency which would have to pass airman at present levels. CAB wants varying wind conditions.

partment before issuing its show cause order. SWIVELLED LANDING

GEAR PROPOSED

Civil aeronautics administration and aeronautical chamber of commerce have made peace on the is sue of what part government will play in experimental construction on post-war planes for private flyers. Any builder is of course free to do any research he wants to. But on projects which seem to have no immediate sales value CAA will try. to finance research, possibly in one company's plant, then making results available to all. One of the projects in which CAA Administrator T. P. Wright is particularly interested is a castered or swivelled landing gear wheel which would permit planes to take off or land on a runway at an angle to the direc-Senate was clearly shown when decorated with the note of the plane sengers than they can haul with held its two weeks' hearings. Senate existing equipment. CAB is not a device would permit cross-wind a device would permit cross-wind landings and takeoffs on tanding strips, regardless of wind direction passenger fares cut if that meant fields with runways going off in

# AS SEEN FROM

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J. L. SWINDLE

If we could predict the future on the basis of past performance. the steel-tipped Russian armies it isn't the mileage that counts but would have Berlin under immediate the obstacles between you and your siege by this time next Sunday. That is the basis of the timetable

Soviet high command during the past three weeks. Moreover, today there is the possibility that something of that sort could happen: the siege of Berlin, since the capture of Berlin wouldn't

This is seen in the fact that as the week-end rolled around Soviet forces had already surrounded Poznan, coming in from all directions except from the west, and that other doomed Germans could be found at points on the Brandenburg border less than 100 are in process of administering is miles from Berlin. Breslau was being threatened

Many miles behind the Breslau-Poznan main salient — where the crux of battle will eventually rarry to Berlin-whole nazi legions were trapped in once-proud East Prussia, the home of the Junker war-lords of Germany.

The situation on the Western front bade no good for the Hitlerites, either. They looked with apprehension at clear to cloudy skies from which the Allied air forces were pouring their smashing explo-

There was one question posed for suddenly Mr. Kaiser walked in and the Allies: Why did the Germans not make their stand on the Oder river in the east, and would they Douglas, 35, started out to be a try to stand on the Rhine in the drummer. He took it up with a west? They have sent their confuscouple of chair staves in his native ed armies reeling back from the East Rockaway, L. I., when he was Oder river, the last natural barrier 12. At 14 he was leading his own between the Russians and Berlin. In the west there was little chance for a stand on the Rhine, what with the mounting fury from the ordinated command in London. As we see it, defense for Berlin

must come from the Rhine. It is too far away to expect troops from the lower Balkans, or from the war-weary troops in Italy. If they mass of men and materials that would surely sarry through to Berlin. If they hold on the Rhine, the Russians will make the trip to Berlin even more quickly,

FIRST AID SPOKANE, Wash.,-(/P) - Robert Iff, watchman at a market, chalenged a burglar. The bandit at-

knocked him to the floor. Then before leaving, the bandit helped the watchman to a sink washed his cut and gave him first

tacked him with a flashlight and

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



Sarge has a bad case on himself!"

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst All Allied peoples have taken to measuring progress against the Germans in terms of the distance our armies are from Berlin—an understandable calculation although not very sound militarily, because

Anyway, that's the way we figure it, and we now are near enough to Wilhelmstrasse so that thoughts of enemy capitulation naturally are in our minds—though here again we necessarily end the war. However, brushing aside technicalities, what may we expect to find inside Germany when the enemy finally says he's had enough?

A glance behind the curtain is rather appalling, for the bloody coup de grace which the Allies now merely a gatecrasher into an ad-ministrative problem which has no parallel in history. We start with the circumstance

that the reich, which has been one of the world's great powers, wil have no government to which the United States can assign the task of administering (under Allied mili-tary control) the highly complicated affairs of some 80,000,000 people Since one of our chief aims is the utter destruction of the Nazi

regime, we are hardly likely to entrust affairs to its officials. Anyway power is concentrated in the hands of Hitler (if he still lives) and his captains, and all these criminals presumably will be under lock and This presents a situation unique in our time. When the Allies defeat

ed Germany in the last war, there was a government ready to administer the affairs of the country. Naturally another government will follow the Hitler regime in due course. But the early days of the Allied occupation are likely to be have to be Allied military hellish.

The Allied military government Germany, and they II will have a mountain to move, and responsible for everything hellish

that will take not only faith but mighty hard and expert work. So German regime.

## Paper Carton 1

CHICAGO, Jan. 27-(P)per carton, hidden in a west bingalow, today yielded an est ed \$2,000,000 in negotiable s ties as police continued their for loot from a Jan. 20 ro of the E. H. Rumbold Realty pany's safety deposit vault. Chief of Detectives Walter made the estimate. Seven p were detained, three of whom been charged with robbery an a woman, with disorderly col Storms added police were a tionng.

still may be recovered and \$2,000,000 was the largest proceeds ever recovered in Storms said the location cache was revealed by one men in custody.

#### Chutists Answer Bac With New Micropho

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 chute jumpers can talk the plane they leave behi says Aviation News, McGri publication.

"The microphone is ad crystal lapel mike n a throat mike. A length braid, running from the boot up his leg to the set, the antenna. Jumper sna set in 'receive' position be ing the plane and can set to 'transmit' position by venient lever which returns ceive position when releas "Michigan CAP members imented with the two-way communication arrang units were built and disc fore the present outfit. in a light metal cabinet 4 by

far as one can see now ments in every slzable the establishment of a

Answer to Previous Pu

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#### U. S. Naval Air Unit

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7 Arrival (ab.) 13 Superin-8 Rupees (ab.) 9 Catchers of 15 Chest bone 10 Sewing 16 More facile 18 Sheltered side implement 11 Lock of hair 13 Hops' kiln 21 Roman road

22 Sleeping fur-niture (pl.) 23 Caterpillar hairs 25 Ringlet 26 Seines 27 Gaelic 28 Size of shot 29 Any 30 Story 32 Asiatic

crest

19 Czar

kingdom 35 More crippled 36 Slaves 38 God of war 39 Lampreys 43 Rabbit 44 Society for Physical Research (ab.) 45 Take into

24 Compound ether 30 Marine 31 Mulet 33 Chaplef 34 Kind of sheep.

17 Sloth

20 Clatters

22 Polish

YOUNG MEN IN THE GOLD RUSH

ALL the gold in the early days— in '49 and '50—came from placer mining, which means mining on the surface or in shallow pits, or sifting gold from the beds of streams. Compared to the great amount of the precious know where else to go. Sacrametal underground this surface mento was then a wild and noisy gold was almost insignificant in village of the roughest character, quantity, but the gold in the un-filled with adventurers. There derground lodes could be reached the Birdsalls sold their team. To only by sinking deep shafts, driv- their astonishment the oxen ing tunnels into the sides of mountains, and using expensive rock-covered wagon, rickety and al-crushing machinery. There was none of that in California in 1849; the machinery and the mining tetched more than \$15.

"But we saw a man in Sac mento when we were on our way here," said T may Plunke "who was tenderbot, or recorporations came later. In placer mining the gold was

or sand or even smaller, but an occasional find weighed two or three ounces. The most likely places for finding these morsels of gold were the beds of streams. A miner, working in a brook or creek, would go into the water barefoot, with his trousers rolled above his knees and his sleeves up to his shoulders. He would carry a wooden bucket or a similar receptacle. He would then scoop up the sand and gravel from the bed of the stream. The gold, if there were any, might be seen as tiny yellow specks or grains in the sand. The problem then was to separate the gold from it, sandy environment. There were various ways of accomplishing that. One was a washing process. The sand being lighter than the gold, could be washed away if the bucket were filled with water and shaken constantly so that the particles of gold would drop to the bottom; then the water and sand might be pource off. Another method involved the use of a cradle made for the purpose. By rocking the sand and sold were separated. There was hysterical and half-mad during hysterical half on the parker House, and now, it has 10,000 to \$10,000 to \$1 occasional find weighed two or diary Andy Gordon says:

of separation, for some of the 1853, when it began to read away with the sand away with the sand

all outfit made its way to Sacrabrought \$150 apiece, and for the

With all this money in hand heel, o whatever you they decided to see San Francisco who struck a pocket of found in tiny nuggets of the pure before searching for gold. They metal, about the size of the grains stayed, in that incredible, comof sand or even smaller, but an munity only three days. In his

pose. By rocking the sand and helds. The whole community was NEAT: OH I gold were separated. There was hysterical and half-mad during YOUNG GIANT.

AFTER they had come down the hotel wash trough was pass into California the Birds- panionable person, and they

came very friendly with and he had me down to Francisco to buy goods for store. Sol Nathan had been a p miner, which he declared to fool's game.

fore he had been t work it's no he, either, for he gold with him—worth and was going that very sell it to the min. We "I can well believe Nathan agreed. "Yet you say we won't anything," Birdsall argue "I didn't say that. Sol re "I said the chance five hundred to one

making a big trike. It's matter of igures—statisti. I'm sure all of jou can living at it. Almost anybous willing to work hard of the canner of the job of standing in ter all day and sifting sand—and the Birdsalf sick of it before the the spot they got an idea this was about the average re

Oil Fields in England Is One Of

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Staff Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND-

oil she could produce at home.

separated into burning oil, lubri-

covery remained without sequel,

however, and for many years after-

wards there was nothing to prove

the existence of oil deposits either

there or in other parts of the Brit-

The first serious attempts to in-

vestigate Britain's indigenious pe-

1918. At that time, under the pres-

board was 100,000 tons a year. This

figure has now been achieved.

troleum resources was made

cants and paraffin wax. This dis-

STARTED IN 1918

ish Isles.

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734,000 barrels, an increase

change from previous

Runs to stills averaged

Arkansas 2,828, dec. 42; Northern

Secretary Ickes reports "much

rogress" is being made in ir

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When re-drafted the agreement

be sent over to the White Ho

mission should be a purely adv

Bear-baiting, once a popular I

lish sport, was prohibited by liament in 1835.

Ickes said: "Government and in

dustry were agreed that the pro

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out the differences between go

Louisiana 3,348 dec. 42; Gulf Coas

Louisiana 9,955, inc. 83; Missi

## News of Interest To Oil Men

#### Gray County Is Center of Heavy Oil Activity in Panhandle Field

vision of the Texas Railroad comsion, activity was heavy in the Panhandle oil field last week, with Gray county leading.

Intentions to drill filed totaled with Gray county having The county also led in the of oil wells tested with Gray and Moore counties five each in the number of gas wells tested

Drilling Intentions Gray County-Kewanee Oil Co., T. B. Cobb No. 6, I&GN, 330' from west, 990' from south lines of Sec.

Gray County—Gulf Oil Corp., A. S. Faulkner, H&GN, 1980' from west, and 1203' from south lines of S14, Sec. 33, Blk. B2.

Gray County-Gulf Oil Corp., A. S. Faulkner No. 29, H&GN, 1650' from east and 330' from south lines of S/1/2, Sec. 33, Blk. B2. Hutchinson County - Robinson

Bros. J. F. Weatherly No. 2, A. & No. A2, 13,200. B., 330' from north and 1650' from west lines of NE 240 Ae, Sec. 24,

Hutchinson County - Robinson Bros.-J. F. Weatherly No. 3, A. & B, 330' from west and 1650' from north lines, NE 240 Ac, Sec. 24, Blk. Y.

Sherman County-Shamrock Oil & Gas., Flores No. 1, T&NO, 1320' from north and 1320' from west ines Sec. 8, Blk. 2T. Oil Wells Tested

County, company, lease, well number and potential given in that Gray-The Texas Co., W. Ben-

Gray-Phillips Pet. Co., Annie Gray-Gulf Oil Corp., S. Faulk-ner A, Tr. C. No. 25, 259.

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Gray-Stanolind Oil, Bowers A Mayfield No. 7, 184.57.

Wheeler-Sha-Fey, Walker No. 4 Gas Wells Tested County, operator, lease, well number and potential given in that

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No. 1, 8,000. Gray-Phillips Pet. Co., Car No. 17,000. Gray-Phillips Pet Co., No. 1, 4,500. Moore-Phillips Pet Co., Vent

No. A2, 190,000. Moore-Phillips Pet Co., Gob. No. Moore Phillips Pet Co., Vent No 44, 5,700.

Moore-Phillips Pet Co., Zella Moore-Phillips Pet Co., Zella No. A1, 38,000,

SOONER RESERVES

Downward trend oil reserves in Oklahoma definitely was turned during 1944, the Oil and Gas Journal says in its year-end summary of operations.

Oklahoma's recoverable reserves on Jan. 1, last year, totaled 1,109,-181,000 barrels; new discoveries added 14,100,000 barrels, extensions and revisions added 138.294,000 barrels for a total of 1.261.575,000 barrels. 123,436,000 barrels, which leaves a program. net reserve of 1,138,139,000 barrels

United States reserves on Jan. 1 this year totaled 20,514,739,000 barbarrels-against a record production of 1,680,148,000 barrels.

Fruit cake may be made as successfully from dried fruit as from the candied fruit called for in many



and Hatters

113 W. Kingsmill

SIDE GLANCES



"This is the first time I ever worked in a tea shop, and I'm quitting before I break down out of sympathy for the husbands that are dragged in here!"

# Oil Reservoir To

Twenty-six operators in the Panhandle field are completing a program for re-pressuring the was learned this past week. J. B. Steele, president of Kewa- a

Last year's production totaled committee handling details of the Gas for injection will be taken an increase of 28,958,000 barrels! from wells on southwest side of the tivities, said Brig. Gen. P. B. Rogarea with Skelly Oil Co. furnishing

the re-pressuring service; Skelly rels, a net increase of 467,834,000 will receive residue gas from plants in the area. Gasoline plants are operated by Shell Oil, Cities Service, Skelly, Magnolia Petroleum and Portland

This sector of the field covers 11,500 acres, proved by 950 wells with a daily average output of 15,-

000 barrels of oil.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 -(AP)-Eighteen members of Congress will The representatives mostly members the navy which requested a con-gressional inspection of development spend about a week on the coast. Rep. Icac (D-Calif.) was named chairman.

#### 12,000 Men AWOL In European Theater

PARIS, Jan. 27-(AP)-More than 12,000 American soldiers are absent oil without leave from their units in reservoir at around 3,000 feet, it the European theater, a high U. S. officer disclosed last night during discussion of the army's camnee Oil Co., is chairman of the paign to halt diversion of its supplies to the French black market. Some of these AWOL soldiers government decided to undertake a have engaged in black market acers, commanding general of the

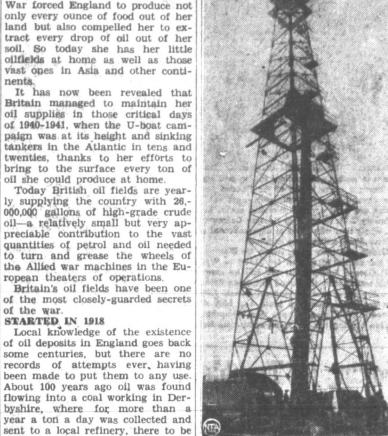
> He declared, however, that the majority probably are simple cases of brief absence. When these men opment-100,000 tons a year from and laboratories, are caught or report for duty they are dealt with by their own units. Rogers said the army's campaign against the black market was a determined effort to wipe out a serious menace to the conduct of the

Seine section, which includes the

NEWS BRIEFS

There is a deep test drilling in England, was below 7,460 feet leave next week to inspect the Elk deepest ever drilled in the Isles-at Hills navy oil reserve in California. last report; it is a "tight" hole. A new 16-inch, 100-mile oil pipeof the naval affairs committee, will line, built by the Creole Petroleum make the trip at the invitation of and Mene Grande Oil, from eastern Venezuela to Puerto la Cruz, will be put in operation about February

> Before 1001, Swedish rulers were known as Kings of Upsala.



Derrick over England's deepest oil well. Bore is already sunk 7.460

technicians were called home from Persia to supervise and instruct an entirely new field of work. Early last year, however, supplementary drilling contractors. sure of urgent war demands, the

certain amount of exploratory drill- oilfield to the Britisher trained by ing. When the second World War the movies to expect a collection of broke out, 20 areas in Great Brit- unsightly derricks and a generally ain had been tested by the Anglountidy landscape would be diffi-Iranian company, but total procult to imagine. Few visual eviduction did not then exceed 967 dences of the work exist. Apart tons. Their rapid wartime devel- from the offices, stores, workshops some 238 wells scattered over many grouped at headquarters and the square miles-is the culmination of gathering sheds, every care has been painstaking prospecting and drill- taken to ensure that rural ameniing. By 1941 the target optimisti- ties are preserved. cally set by the British oil control LOCATION IS SECRET

The seven-foot electrically driven pumps dotted over the rich pas-The oilfields are essentially a ture land and tree-clad hillside are British achievement. Skilled British no more unsightly than the me-

chanical farm implements which ply among the pumps.

Oil being a national necessity, nothing is allowed to stand in its way. Farmers have been compelled United in We let official prospectors experiment on their land. On the other hand, every possible care has been The bureau of mines reports taken to allow the farmer to carry stocks of domestic on his own just as important war- crude petroleum totaled 221 time job, that of producing food-stuffs. "Milk and oil from the same of 514,000 barrels for the week. Do "fields" has been the motto of the

The area of the main field-the principal single continuous formation—is about two miles by half a mile. The oil-bearing strata being worked lie between 2,000 and 2,500 feet below the surface. The work on the oilfield in question has called for the drilling of some 1,600 thousands of parrels) included; shot-holes covering an area of 1,300 square miles. The deepest well is about 7.000 feet deep.

That the creation of this new 1,034, inc. 04; New Mexico 7,072; ndustry should have been kept se- 394; Oklahoma 30,461, inc. 114; Eds cret for so long, not merely from Texas 18,215, inc. 371; West Texas the world but from the people of 32,021, inc. 255; Gulf Texas 31,807 these islands, is surely unique in dec. 327; other Texas 28,654, dec. 3. the history of oil. Censorship has just released the story, but the OIL AGREEMENT exact location of the oil fields remains a military secret.

PRODUCING COSTS

The OPA has another form to fill out, but this one is at suggestion of the oil industry's advisory committee. Some 500 producers will be asked to give complete data on costs of all phases of development, ranging from lease prices to outting the oil in the pipelines.

and consultative body; The OPA oil advisory committee, ceptance of its suggestions should neaded by Charles F. Roeser, Fort be elective with each governm Worth, is contending that costs of and that nothing in the agree exploration and production are too should be interpretable as v high in relation to the present ceilin the federal government any powing price for crude, that the OPA ers now residing in the states did not consider all data in fixing

Joan Davis Awarded Long-Term Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27-(A)-A new radio program for Comedienne Joan Davis at a price of a million dollars a year for four years, was announced today by N. W. Ayer & Son on behalf of the United Drug Co. She will pay the other talent for her own half-hour show. The new show is to start next fall. The agency said the contract makes Miss Davis the highest-

priced comedienne on the air. Arabia has 1,000,000 square miles and 10,000,000 people

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By AL CAP

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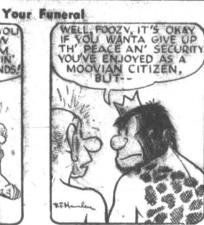


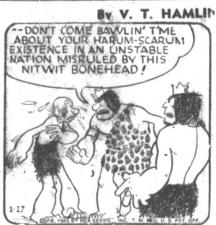


# JUST LEAVE OF JUST LEAVE OF GUZ TO ME... Y' I'LL FIX IT! GET BACK IN MOO!



Phone 430















By EDGAR MARTIN







CAPTAIN YANK





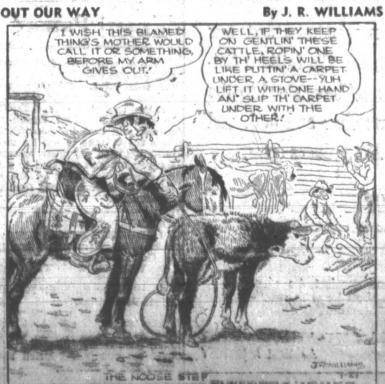














#### Suspect Held In Tarrant Co. Jail

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27—(P)—The body of Jean Klaus Walker, 18, who after she was found unconscious Thursday on a bed in her apartment, was enroute today to Mineola, Long Island, for funeral

Meanwhile the father of her husband, Burr Walker, Jr., was en-deavoring to retain a Fort Worth attorney for the youth, who is with murder in connection with his wife's death.

The elder Walker telephoned District Attorney Clyde last evening from his Williston Park, L. I., home then contcated Ft. Worth funeral home, and Saturday offered the deof the youth to Otis Rogers, Fort Worth attorney, who told Walker he would talk to the boy before making his decision.

Held in Tarrant county jail here without , bond, young Walker expressed bewilderment that officials should suspect him of murder. Earlier in a statement to Clyde, the youth admitted tying his bride's hands and feet to the bed in their apartment, then cutting her loose moning help when she was

#### European War

Berlin said in another broadcas that the big industrial network in upper Silesia had stopped work be rause of Russian inroads

Moscow announced the fall Sosnowiec and an adjacent group of mining and industrial towns in Polish Silesia near the southeastern German border.

Berlin armies of the north plunged into the heart of East Prussia, smashing a historic German defense belt along the Masurian lakes; and Konigsberg, East Prussian capital. was theatened with early encirclement and capture

In the west, the U.S. Third army drove out the last enemy from Clervaux, once a German anchor northern Luxemburg ( seized all but | mates spin it: a mile and a half of the skyline enemy back to within a mile or two ashore at Saipan while the army and mile front.

and British Second army continued quick mapping purposes, so the Saito swing unopposed up to the Roer pan harbor could be charted. river system at the gateway to the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

U. S. Seventh army forces were able to make only patrol contact ber of the staff assigned to a navy with the Germans in northern Al- survey ship. sace, where, earlier in the week, the enemy threatened Strasbourg, provincial capital.

The French First army, in southern Alsace, cleared areas north and south of the Germans' Colmar pock-

#### Missouri Man Is Convicted of Murder

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 27-(AP)-Edgar W. Holland, 42, was convicted had to do something about it."

last night of murdering his wife, His method of dealing with Mrs. Mollie Mattie Holland, 36, Japanese was a direct, aggressive whose headless body was found in one. He sharpened up his marks-

A jury fixed Holland's punish- joned Western gun fights. ment at life imprisonment.

"Jungle fighting and the old InHolland, who did not take the dian fighting methods are very simistand, had steadfastly denied that lar." he said two headless bodies taken from the lake were those of his wife and her mother, Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, 58.

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#### FAREWELL

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CAPTAIN HERSCHEL MURPHY

BOB MURPIN

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#### EMPHASIS ON IMPROVEMENT



Improvement in methods of feeding, raising and marketing livestock and bettering farm conditions generally being a prime motive of the Houston fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, the organization annually sponsors and encourages exhibitions and auction and other sales, at which fancy prices are paid tor championship cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and rabbits. At the 1945 show, February 2-11, in the Sam Houston Coliseum, new records are predicted by President J. W. Sartwelle, who points with pride to unprecedented accomplishments of 1944, when the accompanying Fat Stock Show scenes were pictured:

(1) Grand champion steer, shown by Dietrich Gembler, Jr., San Antonio 4-H club member, who sold the animal at auction for \$7100 in War Bonds to George Kelley, Houston restaurant owner; (2) George Kelley (left), and calf he sponsored at Calf Scramble in which Jerry Belicek of Wharton was winner. (3) Grand Champion Brahman bull "Fronden" owned by Joe D. Hughes,

Houston; (4) Grand Champion capon of poultry show, sold by youthful owner, James Hennig of Goliad, to Sergt. Bill Willi Houston restaurant owner, for \$750 in War Bonds: (5) Champion black and blue checker rabbits; (6) Champion fine wool lamb exhibited by Jimmie Westfall of Reagan County; (7) Champion open class Hampshire barrow owned by E. S. Ballew of Clarendon; and (8) Miss Meryln Gail Kothmann of Mason bidding her champion open class Hereford calf an affectionate goodbye following

Texan was credited with 18.

between the eyes.

ed a forward point they began

prowling around, looking for Japa-

Japanese inside shot him squarely

said Elliott. "The Japs can see out,

but you can't see in. So we called

(Continued from page one)

The Jananese counterattacked

at San Manuel, Pangasinan pro-

vince, but were bloodily repulsed

Ten Nippon tanks and many field

Heavy bombers unloaded 96 tons

of explosives on Corregidor, setting

The Cagayan valley of northeast

planes were destroyed and six dam-

aged at one airfield. Bridges were

raided a chemical plant and supply

The Japanese agency Domei, in

a series of broadcasts, said the

scattering and undergrounding of

vent raids." The munitions ministry

est danger" would be placed in

'underground shelters and tunnels.

In Washington the navy depart-

ships by submarines. The subs boost-

ed their grand total to 979 ships,

Rising sun warships already ac-

counted for by the underseas fight-

Ondaw, 15 miles northwest of the

city. Japanese attacks in the Singu

Meanwhile the Fifth Allied land-

ng within a month along Burma's

vest coast was reported by south-

The first recorded abdication of

tanker total stands at 96.

vere repelled.

south of Akyab.

dumps on Formosa and hit a des-

wrecked and traffic strafed

troyer off Amoy, China.

off major explosions and fires.

and sealing the Japs inside.

Further Gains

guns were destroyed.

#### Texan Goes Out Looking for Trouble, United Nations And It Can Be Added He Found It

By BOB GEIGER

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, infrequently sets foot upon land, with hands over his head." and he's assigned to a ship that theoretically is non-combatant.

The Elliott saga is a great varn and here's the way Elliott's ship-

The tall dark Texan, whose home highway to St. Vith and pushed the is at Carlisle, volunteered to go of the Siegfried line along a 23- marines still were slugging it out with the Japanese. His job was to The main forces of the U. S. Ninth set beacons that were needed for

> Jungle fighting on Saipan cut short a "states side" furlough that Elliott was enjoying. He was a mem-

> "But while I didn't like to have my leave busted up that way, it did sound like an interesting job,' drawled Elliott.

"The Japs turned out to be downright annoying. We were expected to stay behind the American lines but the situation was what the generals called 'fluid' The Japanese infiltrated each night and the next day they were in the spot where we wanted to work.

"They sniped at us and they tried to ambush our parties so we His method of dealing with the the Lake of the Ozarks last April manship and his Indian fighting and went in for old fash

"Jungle fighting and the old In-

His biggest day was the day he other prisoner. It happened near the important war industries, was being top of a peak. top of a peak.

"We were about 200 yards from It quoted Premier Kuniaki Koiso the top, in underbrush about knee as saying "It is impossible to prehigh," said Elliott. "It was a natural place for an ambush, but I had to said munitions factories in "greatset a beacon on the peak.
"We spread about 25 feet apart

and did no talking. Suddenly I thought I saw a bush move ahead of us. I stopped the gang by rais- Eastern waters of the 21 Japanese g my hand.

'We stopped to wait and sure enough a Jap slowly raised his head including 104 combatant craft. The over the bush. I drew a bead and et him have it between the eyes. n real wild and woolly West style. That shot of mine set off a small



JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2261W 1091/2 W. Foster

ommendation that the German leaders responsible for crimes committed against their own citizens place, but it lasted only a minute be punished as war criminals bewears cowboy boots and has 18 not- the lam but when it quieted down had agreed with that view and the ches in the marine carbine he totes, six Japs were sprawled on the commission after considerable ar- solely in distribution." although he's a seagoing sailor who ground and a seventh surrendered gument had adopted it unani-

> Elliott and the six men working captured six within a month. The failed to act on this recommendation as well as on other less con-One day two flyers went with the troversial proposals of the commissurvey party, and when they reach- sion.

> last year. nese. Cne peered into a cave. A

> In his place as American representative Grew disclosed that Lt. Col. Joseph V. Hodgson, Pell's dep-"The other flyer begged me to uty, would work as acting Americome over and shoot up the cave can representative. Hodgson draws but that sort of thing is suicidal," his pay from the war department. Pell indicated that the main controversy surrounding the program a marine demolition squad and they to punish war crimes was whether dynamited the cave entrance, killing nazis should be made to pay for

> > "There is no question about Hitler" and other nazi leaders, he said. 'The only question is how to get the fuehrer to the gallows after you've caught him. Some people favor a trial and some think he should be merely identified." The former diplomat added

> > persecuting people in their own

know it wasn't the White House that pushed him out of his job. Asked about the House subcommittee's report which said there may be reason for establishing a war crimes agency by V-E day, Luzon was bombed and strafed. Nine Pell said, "It's just damn nonsense to wait until V-E day. That was the mistake in the last yar and nothing whatsoever was done about

#### House Committee

tion of the policies and practices relating to civil employment in the navy department; to study and investigate the effect of such policies and practices" to determine if they are efficient and economical.

"We want to find out how many people work for the navy," Vinson said, "and whether they are emment announced the sinking in Far ployed so that their skills are used o the best advantage in the war." The investigation did not develop from any specific complaints against the navy's use of civilian latest bag included a light cruiser. workers. It was prompted in part by the present demand for civilian manpower legislation.

ers include 15 cruisers, an aircraft "If someone is deferred to work carrier, and 45 destroyers. Their for the navy and we find that a proper use is not being made of his The British drive in Central Bur-skill we want to know about itna carried to within 15 miles of and why," Vinson said. Mandalay. British forces captured

## egion, 42 miles north of Mandalay,

addition to his work with the chameast Asia headquarters. Indian troops invaded Cheduba island, 100 miles ber of commerce. He has worked with the area council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., the Stamford Exchange club, the Youth center, Rotary club and other community activities.

sovereign was Sylla, the Roman Wedgeworth also has been active in the Central Presbyterian church at Stamford and as a soloist and song leader for public programs. The new secretary is married and has a daughter, Mary Anita, Mrs. Wedgeworth's father, S. T. Elza, will accompany the family to Pam-

## Expert Purges'

sibilities and dual loyalties, it does not seem possible for them to do their best work for Congress." Lucas chairman of a committee to audit and control Senate expenses, said that Senators "shouldhave the courage to ask for sufficient funds to pay their necessary investigators and not seek to carry on expensive inquiries by the ex-

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

pedient of borrowing men from the

1. EASTERN FRONT: Within 93 miles (from Brandenburg borderby German report).

departments.

2. WESTERN FRONT: 310 miles (from Linnich-Julich-Duren area).
3. ITALIAN FRONT: 544 miles (from Reno river).

The longest prize fight on record was fought April 6, 1893, between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke. It went 110 rounds and lasted sex

ver, Portland, Ore., San Rafael,

Calif., and Jamaica, N. Y. Judge Sullivan's opinion said it was "with considerable reluctance" that he reached the conclusions that the President was without authority either under the war labor disputes (Smith-Connally) act or under his constitutional war powers as commander in chief to take possession of Ward's facilities.

Relating now the nation is in a global war, with Americans fighting and dying throughout the world, and how the nation's liberty and very existence are at stake

"So deeply do I feel on this subject that I believe it, is not too much to expect that for the duration employers, employes and unions on the home front should make a determined effort to adjust their labor disagreements without resorting to strikes and lockouts.

tling wartime labor disputes had een set up, Judge Sullivan said: "Loyalty to our country and our disputants in such labor controthough no method is provided for the enforcement thereof."

Concerning one of the most em-Jan. 27—(P)—Ens. Lester V. Elliott I don't know how many took it on cause of those specific acts. Hurst tention that it is not, calling it moved from the scene of actual to give the Nazis such trouble.

> the government contended) or that ful to the war effort." Congress intended by the act to Pell returned to this country late grant to the President the power gaged solely in retail 'distribution'," udge Sullivan said.

plants and facilities of all kinds is not authorized by the act" and that it authorized the President to seize "a plant or facility only when it is equipped to produce articles necessary or useful in the war ef-

As to the President's wartime powers as commander in chief, Judge Sullivan said in part:

"x x x Outside the theater of chief, does not have unlimited power over the persons and property of citizens. He may not seize might be useful or beneficial to the armed forces. x x x

"The constitutional guarantees citizens, from the humblest to the capital, most exalted, still remain inviolate. These rights may not be disregarded because of expediency; neither may they be abridged or suspended, even for a single moment, except in the manner and Stating that machinery for setprovided by law."

Illustrating presidential war powers, Judge Sullivan said: "In a war lighting forces should influence emergency he may seize a particular railroad when military neces- future leadership, are now devoted versies to refrain from waging a sity requires its use for the movecampaign against the use of this ment of the naval or military forces combatting the enemy in case regmachinery, but rather should lead of the United States and their sup- ular armies should be routed. them to make every effort to fair- plies and equipment; but he may ly present their disputes before this not, without authority from Contribunal (WLB) and then be guid- gress, lawfully seize all of the railed by its recommendations, even roads of the country immediately reading maps, studying the terwar is declared."

were within the theater of military leum. phasized points in the legal dis- operations and its goods were espute, whether Ward's is a war pro- sential for military use, "then the "a retail establishment engaged military activities, those plants and include the term 'distribution' (as supplies deemed necessary or use-

The decision dismissed the government's petition for a judgment to expect the regime to fold up to seize a plant or facility en- to uphold legality of the seizure on after Berlin's fall. He also opined that "seizure of terfering with army operations.

Two other areas ordinarily not associated with manufacture in the popular mind have become Hitler's arsenals. One is the Thruingian forest, in Central Germany southwar the President, as commander in west of Berlin, where the Nazis have many plants hidden under centuries-old trees. Another is the so-called Luneburg heather, roughprivate property just because it ly south of Hamburg and Bremen

and north of Hannover. Hannover would be the logical seat of government though Danes that protect the sacred rights, lib- fear the Hitlerites may decide to erties and property of American make Copenhagen their temporary

There is another factor for continued warfare besides the possibiltransgressed with impunity nor be ity of manufacture, despite the painful loss of Silesia and industries transplanted to the Czecho protectorate and the Polish governmentunder the circumstances specifically training of young Nazis for just such an eventuality.

"Castles of the Order" (ordensburgen) originally designed for training picked young Hitlerites for

The training consists chiefly of handling explosives and boobytraps and the like, use of firearms rain and constructing self-made He said that if Ward's properties bombs from magnesium and petro-

A special feature of this training is the careful study of how reduction plant within the meaning commander in chief might lawfully sistance movements such as the war. Rifles cracked all over the because of race or religion should of the Smith-Connally act, the take possession of them." But, he French Maquis, Yugoslav partisans court upheld the company's con-continued, since Ward's is "far re- and Danish underground managed Just as the Nazis carefully stud-

facilities may not be seized by the jed communist underground politi-"I have carefully read the en- President simply because at some cal methods and applied them in tire legislative history of the act future time, on account of the ex- republican Germany to undermine he was 50 years old, Both the London government and and from it I cannot draw the con- istence of a labor dispute between the Weimar state, so they now wrote his first novel, "Magnificent with him killed 21 Japanese and the state department, however, have clusion that the terms equipped to it and its employes, Montgomery study resistance technique with a Obsession. manufacture, mine or produce,' also Ward may not be able to deliver view toward using it against the United Nations. For that reason it would seem

to this writer to be wishful thinking

Dec. 28 and for an injunction to Anything may happen in Gerrestrain Ward's officials from in- many at any time, but the odds are for a hard struggle ahead despite

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1945. shown by the fact that Von Rund-stedt at this very moment, when Naziland is being hardest pressed, Meanwhile Berlin hasn't fallen yet The Russians themselves conservatively speak of spring. There is lines too far if they keep up the

present pace without The Germans, on their part seem to have prepared to give up enemy at the frontier of Pomerania, the northern province ad-

joining Poland. Until leaving Germany in May, 1942, I never heard anybody speak Northwest Silesia, although the Nazis liked to boast of having ranks of German people working

on defenses The Oder river seemed a natural defense. I recall the late war minister Gen. Wilhelm Groener scribing how mobile defenses, moved into position along the Oder wheregeneral. That factor is the long ever trouble brewed, might prove more effective than fixed fortifica-

> Generally speaking the terrain in this part of Germany lends itself well to mobile defense.

Between Breslau and Berlin there entirely to three-month courses in are many small cities which as modern warfare showed can be used for house to house resistance.

> NORTH BEND, Ore .- (A)-R. G. ennecke, of Lewiston, Mont., a retired baker, kept a promise made 27 years ago when he was teaching Frank Kidd the baking business. Kidd admired his master's tools and his library.

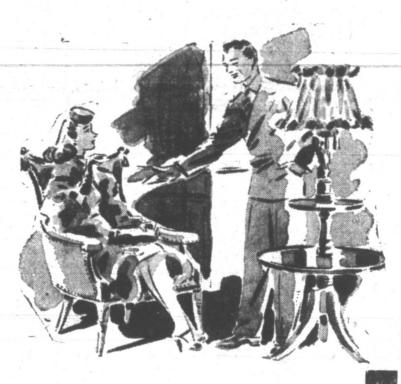
"Someday, when I retire, I'l give them to you," Bennecke told him. Recently, Kidd got a package. Bennecke had retired.

Lloyd Douglas' adult life was spent as a Lutheran minister until after

by Gora Bell Bar Bet Sha "Chi Po Voc At Mai Gha Bee Sha "Da Tra



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straint, is a gay hat this spring, and when the dressy bonnet lets go, ent and delicately contrived to look It is banded with black velvet ribmakes a girl look as flower- as light as a humming-bird on bon and topped with a single red wreathed as the Queen of the May. your head, a style reaction from rose. Such is the trend toward fussier hats so heavy this past winter that leces, which in many collecthey bowed down heads and made fashioned to make a Psyche silhoutions lavishly tap the dreamy mamany faces look older for the load

coat" straw, horsehair, floppy Misuch trimmings as feath- romantic trend are the two Walter polka-dotted ribbon.



#### beret, prettier than they've been in sea- transparent beret at the left is which by nature submits to re- sons.

terials-starchy white lace, "petti- they carried.

starched Swiss lace, reminiscent of They're also more airy, transpar- the petticoats your grandma wore.

At the right is a new floral fancy ette out of cascading daisies and Typical of the air look and the cornflowers tied with red and white

#### Piano Recital Pot-Luck Luncheon Will Be Given Held To Entertain Today at 5 Euzelian Members

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present an advanced and artist recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock featuring High school students. The recital will be held in the Church of the Breth- er and following the meal, which Mrs. Frank Eddings, 1004 E. Mrs. Claude Campbell, Mrs. W. D. the regularly-scheduled meeting to-

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK-Even the

ren on North Frost street. The program includes a piano duo by Phyllis Ann Parker and Wanda Gordon; "Rustling Leaves," Atha Bell Steward; "Nymphs at the Well", Barbara Vaughn; "Liebestraume," Betty Jane Boynton; "Prelude in C Phyllis Ann Parker will sing two vocal solos, "Lullaby" and "Homing." At the piano, "Sarabande" and "La Mariposa," Zita Ann Kennedy; "La Chasse," Jean Paxson; "March in D Flat," Wanda Gordon; "La Cathe-

dral en Gloutie," Bonnie Nell Mc-Bee; "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Sharlyn Rose Pocock; piano duo, "Danse Macabre," Jean Paxson and Smith-Dezern

Marriage Told announcing the marriage of their son, Pfc. Alvin George Dezern, USMC, of St. Simon Island, Ga., and Valerie Mae Smith of Burns-

The wedding was solemnized Jan. 6 at 3:00 o'clock at the parsonage of the Norwick Street Baptist church at Burnswick with the Rev. Charles H. Moss reading the ritual. Lane-Taylor Vows The bride wore a gray wool suit with matching felt hat and a dusty-

was of pink rose buds. After a short wedding trip, Pfc. and Mrs. Dezern will be at home Lane of this city became the bride at 2907 Norwick St., Burnswick. Ga. of Fred Taylor of Wellington Thurs-Pic. Dezern attended Pampa high day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. school. He was stationed overseas 30 months and has been stationed mony was solemnized at the parin North Carolina and is now in sonage of the First Methodist

#### Mrs. Zeigler Is Guest of Honor At Tea in Shamrock

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Jan. 28—Highlighting the social affairs of the week was the tea honoring Mrs. J. B. Zeigler, Jr., who is here from Cor-onado, Cal., with her husband, J. B. Zeigler, Jr., Ph. M. 1/c. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. J. B. Zeigler, Sr., with Mrs.

Richard Harvey and Mrs. G. W. Braxton as assisting hostesses. The Zeigler home was attractively decorated with cut flowers. In the living room vases of pink gladioli were used. The tea table was laid with a cloth of lace, centered with a low crystal bowl of pink snapdragons and multi-colored sweetpeas with fern. Blue tapers burned

in crystal holders. The tea service was of hand-painted china. Mrs. Braxton greeted the guests as they arrived. receiving line were Mrs.

J. B. Zeigler, Sr., who introduced the honoree and her son, Phar-Mrs. R. M. Barkley and Miss Geneva Zeigler poured during the aft-

ernoon, assisted in the dining room hy Mrs. Harvey,
Miss Jeane Clay had charge of
the recorded music during the re-

Guests registering included: (Continued on Page 8)

#### Knitters Asked To Take Garments To Red Cross Tuesday

The production department Pampa chapter of American Red Cross is asking that those persons who have over-due knitted garments to check them into the Red Cross production room Tuesday. Left-over yarn from these garments is needed to make others.

Euzelian class members met in the nome of Mrs. D. R. Morris last week for a pot-luck luncheon.

Mrs. Don Edgerton gave a pray-

Don Edgerton, Mrs. W. H. Scherer, tesses. Mrs. W. S. Marsh, Mrs. Earl Isley Mrs. B. A. Sumner, Mrs. O. B. Souther, Mrs. T. H. Lockhart, Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Greene, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. Don Saulsbury, Mrs. R. D. Morris.

Visitors present were Mrs. H. W

#### Jones', Beagles, Carters, Hannas **Entertain Friday**

the Country club. Music was provided by Marie Het-

rick's all-girl orchestra. The Country club was beautifully decorated with a number of floral arrangements and the guest list included 240 persons.

## pink blouse. Her shoulder corsage Said in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Jan. 28-Mrs. Marie The impressive single ring cere-

The bride was attired in a dressmaker suit of steel blue. She wore a fuchsia blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of Ameri-

can beauty roses.
Attending the wedding were: Miss Jane Ann Lane, Mrs. Jack Preston of Childress, Mrs. W. Marquis, Mrs. Marvin Norwood, Miss Ina Lou Norwood and Miss Margaret Nor-

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short trip to Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make

their home in Shamrock.

#### Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi members will observe the chapter's anniversary at a covered-dish supper at 7 p. m. in the City club dish supper at 7 p. m. in the City club rooms.

The Builder's class of the First Christian church will have a tovered-dish supper at 7 p. m. All members are asked to bring a covered-dish.

WEDNESDAY

All circles of the W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at the church at 10 a. m. for luncheon and a quilitims.

quilting.
The W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will have a Valentine party at the church at 2:30.

THURSDAY City council of P.T.A. will meet at 2 p. m. in the orehestra room of the red brick school building.

FRIDAY

Carlos club recentive board members Garden club executive board member

will meet.
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.
W. B. Benton.
Mary class of the First Baptist church
will meet.
Girl Scout board will meet at 9:30 a. m.

CHIP CHEATERS PITTSBURGH—Some housewives here have unpatriotically turned to the rouge pot to fool the OPA. Several reports have been received from butchers who say blue tokens have been coated with rouge and offered—sometimes successfully—for redt okens.

Covers were placed for the following users:

Mrs. Don Edgerton, Mrs. Aubrey Pollock, Mrs. Floyd Crowe, Miss Tommie Stone, Miss Eloise Land and the honoree.

After dinner the group attended a local theater.

### Mrs. Hendrix Is Shower Honoree In Eddings Home

Members present included Mrs. Mrs. Eddings acting as co-hos-

Wedding music was played after Powers. which the honoree was presented a pink carnation corsage. Miss Francis Oslin and Miss Mary Ruth Goodwin also sang and played "I Love You Truly." Little Miss Patsy Kay White gave a reading, "What I'd Rather Be," followed by a prayer given by Mrs. P. M. Jenks.

Assisted by Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Brown served punch from the beau-tifully-appointed lace-covered table

After the chili supper wh

ning with a formal dance held at Langford, Mrs. Cooper, Mary Grif-

fitts and Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Minnie Cole, Mrs. Ernest Mc-Knight, Mrs. E. Keahey, Mrs. Robert Beede, Mrs. Edgar Eldridge, Mrs. E. C. Barrett, Mrs. C. Mc-Knight, Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mrs. P.

M. Jenks. Misses Mary Ruth Goodwin, Fran- Is Study Topic For cis Oslin, Wanda Webb, Patsy Kay White, Dale Lea Hoover, Sandra Cooper, Bobbby Cooper and Patsy Missionary Union Sue Hoover.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. T. C. Kitchens, Mrs. Faria Beard, Mrs. Kitchens, Mrs. C. Bell, Miss Joella Shelton, Mrs. S. J. Russell, Mrs. J. church, with the pastor, Rev. Mar-vin B. Norwood, reading the vows. P. Cumbie, Mrs. Floy Alice Cumbie, Mrs. M. M. Nix, matron of honor, Mrs. A. Beck, Mrs. J. W. Clay, Mrs. wore a two-piece dress of ice blue H. L. Atkinson, Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. L. T. Horton, Mrs. A. Cheeley, Miss Roman Jo Cheeley and Mrs. Fin-

> Mrs. Franklin Is Hostess at Party

Mrs. Perry Franklin, 808 E. Craven, entertained last week when a birthday party was held honoring her daughter, Janice, who observed her second birthday anniversary,

Pink and white birthday cake was served to Mrs. J. G. Alexander and daughter, Jimmie, Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and daughter, Glenda, Mrs. following other persons taking part: W. O. Franklin and children, Sue and Darrel, Mrs. D. D. West and daughter Rustine, Mrs. W. B. Franklin and daughters Patricia Faye, W. Tucker; "Centennial Commit-Zelma and Delma, Rochelle and Dwayne Leigh Smith. Miss Eileen Butler of Oklahoma

#### Inez French Is **Entertained At** Birthday Party

Canyon sent gifts.

Mrs. A. French of 113 W. Thut entertained with a birthday dinner Thursday evening in honor of her Covers were placed for the follow-

# Of Forum Club

Mrs. William T. Fraser was elected president of the Twentieth Century Forum club when the group met last week in the home of Mrs George Friauf.

Mrs. Curtis Douglass was elected vice president; Mrs. J. B. Johnson, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Roy Bourland, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Teed, parliamentarian, and Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, council of clubs representative.

The book, "Papa Was a Preacher," by Alyne Porter, was given in review by Mrs. E. C. Sidwell.

Attending the meeting were Carter, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. Ed Dunigan, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. E. L. Green, Mrs. Dick Hughes, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Mc-Crery, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson.

#### Pink and Blue **Shower Honors** Mrs. Patterson

Mrs. Patterson was seated in a decorated chair and was presented Houston on Feb. 3 with a corsage.

After games were played, which were conducted by Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mrs. Leder's daughters, Mar-Steele, Mrs. Leder's daughters, Maillene and Charlotte Ann, presented the honoree with gifts which were Will Observe As the close of the evening, refreshments were served to the fol- Chapter Birthday owing guests:

Mrs. Denver Allen, Mrs. Joe Sex-ton, Mrs. Melvin Watkins, Mrs. and their guests will celebrate the Miss Rhonda Langford, was hon-ored with a post-nuptial shower Hobdy, Mrs. Blanch Anderson, Mrs. Truman Hobdy, Mrs. Blanch Anderson, Mrs. Truman evening at 7 o'clock in the City club rooms. given last week in the home of J. M. Stein, Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist, was served cafeteria-style, a social Browning, with Mrs. M. B. Cooper, McArthur, Mrs. Leroy Laub, Mrs. morrow night; the next meeting will Planned by La Rosa

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Charles

#### Mrs. Pursley Is Honored at Party Central Baptist

held Thursday evening to honor Mrs. After the chili supper which was

ter, Dona, guests were entertained son this week for Bible and mission Attending were Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, with "42" study.

Attending were Mrs. Opal Robfittending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred
inson, Mrs. Chuck Hoover, Mrs.
Watson Welch, Mrs. W. F. Langford,
Watson Welch, Mrs. W. F. Langford,
Wr. and Mrs. Darell Coffman, Mr.
White and Mrs. B. A. Stephenson. The first of their states of their states of their states and the marriage of their states of Misses Ana Merel Cox, Guinette by Mrs. Jones. Killingsworth, Mary Jean Kuehl and Dona Pursley.

# 'God's Inheritance'

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met in homes of members Ade Langford, Mrs. T. E. Davis, this week for a mission program Mrs. Dallas Hayes, Miss Mary on "God's Inheritance in the Saints." Members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. D. G. Toft when Mrs. Ada NeCase, Mrs. Dewey Luns-Long, Mrs. Harold Beck, Mrs. B. G. Clark, Mrs. Park Brown, Mrs. E. T. Langford Mrs. Ed Mosley, Mrs. D. Langford Mrs. Ed Mosley, Mrs. tional and had charge of the pro-gram which followed. Mrs. Holt to members of the Blanche Groves sketched the book, "Hyman Appel- circle and also led the opening prayman." Refreshments were then ser- er. The Bible lesson was taught by Mr. Jack Preston of Childress
Miss Wilma Reigual, Mrs. R. R.

Served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride was attired in a dress-Holmes, Mrs. Hollan Bell, Mrs. J. A. French, Mrs. Allen Vandover. by Mrs. A. Harvey. Refeshments Keyes, Mrs. T. M. Eldridge, Mrs. J. A. French, Mrs. Allen Vandover. by Mrs. A. Harvey. Refeshments were served to the following members:
L. T. Horton, Mrs. A. Cheeley, Miss. Cartwright, Mrs. R. L. Bushby, Mrs. by Mrs. A. Harvey. Refeshments were served to the following members: Roy Holt and Mrs. D. G. Toft.

The home of Mrs. A. J. Young ter, Mrs. A. M. Harvey, Mrs. C. E. Roy Holt and Mrs. D. G. Toft.

was the meeting place for members Powell and the hostess. of circle, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, circle chairman presented the devotional the church Wednesday at 10 a. m. on the theme, "He giveth more for a covered-dish luncheon and a grace." Mrs. W. B. Henry discussed quilting. the topic, "The Uniqueness of God" a more lengthy discussion of the topic. Mrs. A. J. Young closed the meeting with after which all members joined n meeting with a prayer. Those attending were Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, Mrs. Complimented At Roy Branscum, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Mrs. W. B. Henry and Mrs. A. J. Young. Circle three members met with Mrs. C. E. Farmer with Mrs. Tom had

Alford, mission chairman, charge of the program with the Devotional, Mrs. G. L. Cradduck; "The first meeting of the Southern Baptist convention," Mrs. R. ments," Mrs. D. A. Caldwell; and "The Women's Part" by Mrs. Tom Alford. The meeting closed with City and Miss Katherine Smith of a prayer. Others present other than those on the program were Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. Hulle Beard, Mrs. J. E. Keeny, Mrs O. B. Schiffman, Mrs. C. E. Farmer.

Members of circle four met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Yeager.
The meeting opened with a song after which Mrs. M. E. Rosser led in prayer. Mrs. C. L. McKinney Sandra Purcell, Kathleen presented the devotional on for-eign missions. Others on the pro-gram included Mrs. Maude Schul-Mmes. Jack Gard key, Mrs. L. H. Richey, Mrs. Eugene rell, Elmo Harlow, Cecil Perrin, John key, Mrs. L. H. Richey, Mrs. Eugene Phelps, Mrs. T. J. Worrel, Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Mrs. Hugh Greiner and Mrs. M. E. Rosser Other mem-bers attending were Mrs. Doshia Anderson, Mrs. L. H. Greene, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. Snyder, and Ronnie Harvey. C. L. McKinney and Mrs. Floyd-

(Continued on Page 8)

# Mrs. Wm. Fraser Named President Of Forum Club

#### Engagement of Miss Jeane Knox And Attending the meeting were Mrs. Charles Ashby, Mrs. C. N. Barrett, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Frank E. J. Ashcraft, Jr., Is Announced

nouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeane, to E. J. Ashcraft, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Ashcraft of Harlingen, Tex.

Miss Knox is a graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton where she is a member of the State College for Women at Denton where she is a member of the Modern choir, the Art club, the Rifle club and the Panhandle club. She has been working at Houston Osborne, daughter of Mr. E. M. Osfor the Humble Oil and Refining borne of Pampa, to Pyt. Valton Co. for the past six months.

The bridegroom-elect is a gradu- pell of Silverton, was solemnize ate of the University of Texas and Jan. 20 at 3:00 o'clock in St. Mark's A pink and blue surprise shower will receive his doctor's degree from Methodist church in Fort Worth. was held in the home of Mrs. Frank the Baylor university medical Leder Thursday in honor of Mrs. school in June, along with his com-Natha Patterson. Mrs. Leder and mission in the navy. He is presi-Mrs. Paul Schneider were co-hos- dent of the Phi Beta Pi fraternity dioli and baby chrysanthemums. The wedding will take place a

Beta Sigma Phi sorority members sity Frank Tinney, Miss Francis Boyle, birthday anniversary of the local Pampa army air field. Mrs. Robert Addington, Mrs. Harley Upsilon chapter when a covered-Mrs. Frison W. Herdrix, formerly Keeran, Mrs. W. M. McWright, Mrs. Upsnon chapter when a covered work as a student nurse.

Hostesses Tuesday will be Miss La-Wooly, Mrs. Roy Ward and Mrs. Nelle Scheihagen, Miss Mary Mar-Powers. Mrs. E. E. Shelhammer. Sorority members may bring a guest.

# A surprise birthday party was W.M.U. Has Meet

Lily Hundley circle of the W. M. which was centered with silver canserved by C. P. Pursley and daughin the home of Mrs. B. A. Stephen-

The Annie Salle circle met in the home of Mrs. A. H. McPeak with Mrs. J. W. Holt leading the opening prayer. Mrs. E. R. Gower presided over a business session and Mrs. H. Lawrence taught the Bible lesson. Mrs. Gower gave the closing prayer. There were four members attending.

Mary Matha circle members met in the home of Mrs. F. M. Burnett with Mrs. H. B. Hillium leading the opening prayer. Bible study was taught. Attending were Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Mrs. Gus Greene, Mrs. F. M. Burnett, Mrs. H. A. Overall, ford, Mrs. Harry Dean, Mrs. Mae

All circle members will meet at

# Birthday Party

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Jan. 28 — Master
Mickey O'Gorman was complimented on his fourth birthday with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy O'Gorman. The affair was given in the Palm Room of the U-Drop Inn Monday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and

individual cakes decorated in white and blue were served. The guest list included Jerry Burnaugh, Veryl Gene Burnaugh, Charles Richard Harvey, Pat Cantrell, Archie Roy Harlow, Charles Gus Brothers, Jimmy Brothers, Aldon Dean Jolly, Buddy O'Gorman

Judy Perrin, Sherry Pillars, Martha Jean Murphy, Louise Haysley. Sandra Purcell, Kathleen Garrison, Lynda Cawthon, Frances O'Gorman, Mmes. Jack Garrison, Bill Cant-

King Arthur's knights sat at the The home of Mrs, L M. Wagnon "Round Table" to indicate they were equal, no one ranking higher than another.

## Proclamation

in one of the nation's gravest em- and women of the armed forces, ergencies to provide and serve the the three great religious faiths of recreational, welfare and spiritual our American people, working to-needs of our armed forces, will have gether through USO, have providompleted four years of service on ed a stirring example of Demo February 4, 1945, and

WHEREAS in its four years of from home" for the men and women in service who have also seen occasion entertainment brought them in these areas and in combat zones by USO-Camp Shows, and

WHEREAS USO, called into being, WHEREAS in serving the men cracy, now

THEREFORE I, Farris Oden do existence. USO has forged a chain hereby declare the Fourth Anniver-of nearly three thousand operations sary of USO to be a day of public throughout the United States and observance, and do invite all citizens the Western Hemisphere, each link of Pampa to visit USO centers on of which is a touch of "home away February 4 and to take part in

> Signed Farris C. Oden Mayor of Pampa Date January 27, 1945.

### Reapers Class Has Meeting in Home

Members of the Reapers class A double-ring ritual was read by the Rev. Hayden Edwards before the altar decorated with white gla-

Miss May Bickle played the wedding march and accompanied hymn and Mrs. Gene Smith brought Texas. Miss Moana Connell, who sang the devotional followed by a prayer The bride wore a winter-white by Mrs. Polly Huffhine.

woolljersey dress with brown accessories. She carried a white Bible The bride is a cadet nurse at Harris Memorial Methodist hospital in H. McPeak, and a visitor, Mrs. A. candelabra. Fort Worth. She is a graduate of M. Harvey, Miss Grace NeCase. Pampa high school and a former Closing prayer was given by Mrs. student in Southwestern univer- McPeak

Pvt. Chappell is stationed a Mrs. Chappell will continue he

## The supper will take the place of Presentation Dance

which was topped with orchids.

Chappell, son of Mrs. A. H. Chap-

Plans for the presentation dance to be held in February were made when members of the La Rosa sorority met in the City club rooms Mrs. Joe Key, program leader, spoke last week.

given by Miss Colleen Voyles. Popcorn and cold drinks were rved to the following members: Delores Watson, Betty Mosely. Virginia Symonds, Eleanor Carruth, V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Fors High school and the bride-Lily Hundley circle of the W. M.
U. of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. B. A. Stephenson this week for Bible and mission

V. I. Hobbs, Mrs. Role obligation, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. groom graduated from McLean high bie McClenden, Veinall Byaum, Lois Crawford, Waltine West, Erma Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Mrs. Fred Texas Tech at Lubbock. Lee Kennedy, Wanda Gordon, Ber- Thompson, Mrs. Robert Vail,

George Washington vetoed only boiler so that no food elements are and make them easier to cut for

two bills during his Presidency.

# Of Mrs. E. Ammons

meeting with Mrs. C. T. Reese as- Whiteley, LeFors, became the bride

Secret pals were revealed and rehine, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. W. L. corated with baskets of gladioli and

#### Mrs. Weatherred **Entertains Club**

program theme for Twentieth Century Culture club members when they held a meeting last week in the home of Mrs. W. B. Weather-Following a brief business session.

on "Worker and Employer Get To-During the evening the club was gether." Mrs. Douglas Carver spoke bride's parents in LeFors. The twoentertained with piano selections on "Have We Jobs for our Returning tiered wedding cake was served with Veterans? A salad plate was served as refreshments to Mrs. Carver, Mrs. Tex in Pampa. DeWeese, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs.

#### Whiteley-Smart Marriage Ritual Read in LeFors

the Central Baptist church met in Jan. 18 in the Church of Christ at the home of Mrs. Earl Ammons LePors, Miss Thelma Whiteley, Thursday for a social and business daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of Alvin A. Smart, son of Mr. and The meeting was opened with a Mrs. L. P. Shelbourne Kellerville,

The Rev. Vaughn D. Shofner read the ritual. "I Love You Truly" was sung by ficshments served of Mrs. Polly Huff a quintette and the altar was de-

> Mrs. Dallas Hayes was matron of honor and she were a blue pinstripe suit with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink split carnations.
>
> Gerald McCathen served as best

> The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pale blue suif

with black and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white "Underwriting Prosperity" was the split carnations tied with blue ribbons. For something old and something borrowed she wore a gold band which belongs to her mother. Mrs. Whiteley wore a black crepe dress and a shoulder corsage of

white gardenias. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the coffee to a number of guests.

Mrs. Smart is a graduate of Le-

Dehydrated peaches, persimmons Milk should never be cooked di- grapes, pineapples and pears can be rectly over heat if it is being scald- soaked in concentrated orange or

ed. It should be heated in a double grape juice to reconstitute them

use in fruit cake.

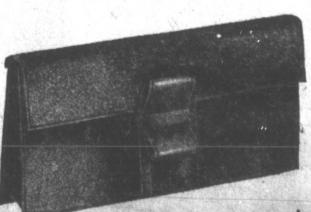
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# Scouts

The regular board meeting of the Pampa Girl Scout association will be held next Friday at 9:30 a. m. This will be the first meeting of the newly-elected board members.

Girl Scout troop 10, with Mrs. Albert Reynolds asleader, is learning the flag etiquette for community Mrs. . Noel Dalton's group of

Brownies, troop two, met last Wednesday and constructed a bird cafeteria which they installed in a tree at Sam Houston school. The girls in the troop bring food and keep water in the cafeteria for the birds and are deriving much pleasure from this project.

Mrs. Henry L. Speer, service chairman, has organized the local Girl Scouts for helping with the March of Dimes, Local scouts will collect money for the March of Dimes at both the La Nora and Rex theatres theatre patrons, please come prepar- W. Truett and J. F. Dobe, in a ed to give your dimes and dollars fascinating review. o the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis through YOUR LO-CAL GIRL SCOUTS!

#### Dallas Episcopal Bishop Will Retire DALLAS, Jan. 27 - (A)-Bishop

Harry T. Moore of the Episcopal diocese of Dallas said here he planned to retire, and requested a special diocesan convention be held to elect a bishop coadjutor.

The 70-year-old bishop made the diocesan meeting at St. Matthew's

The Egyptians brewed beer from can," Mrs. Andrews said.

#### Lives of Truett And Frank Dobe Told at Meeting

The regular 'si-monthly meeting of El Progresso club was held last week, in the home of Mrs. S. D. Stennis, with Mrs. Ewing presiding ver the business meeting

Mrs. Stennis led in the reading of he Woman's club collect. The following ladies responded to roll call with timely topics, many bearing on the subject for the day,

Texas.

Misses Nellie Warren. Grace Mc-Carthy, and Mesdames John Andrews, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, D. V. Burton, W. R. Ewing, B. E. Finley, Edgar H. Henshaw, C. Hightower, T. D. Hobart, E. A. Hutchinson, William Carl Jones, P. C. Ledrick, Russell Owens, Dave Pope, Walter Purviance, S. D. Stenis, James Todd, George Walstad. Mrs. Ewing then called upon Mrs

Owens to lead the group in singing "Texas My Texas." Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. twice a day beginning Thursday and George Walstad were leaders in ontinuing through Wednesday. All bringing the colorful lives of George

> "J. Frank Dobe, an outstanding Texan, who in every way possible sought to preserve the traditions of Texas by gaining his own knowledge from every available source. He was Texan in appearance, and even to his bow-legged gait. His fantastic stories carried more fiction than truth as he learned Texas lore. He became governor of the state, was the first man ever to hold his place on the faculty of a university without a Ph. degree, was called to London, eventually, that he might make at home and abroad was utterly sincere, exemplifying the true Ameri-

Phone 750

"Geo. W. Truett a descendant of

sincere Christian mothers with con-'pardners' of Britons and with Bri- fidence and prayers helped in his announcement at the 50th annual tain. He fought for the cause in determination, to raise \$92,000 for which he believed and in all his life Baylor university, his alma mater. During his student years, as pastor also of a church in Waco, his salary was raised from \$400 to \$1000 by the time he had reached his senfor year. He became pastor of the First Baptist church in Dallas, which pulpit he filled for 47 years Ever zealous in aiding Baylor hospital and medical school. The late Dr. Truett was one of twenty chosen by President Wilson during the

> sonage as himself. The world so familiar to her explorer husband, mourned his loss a year or so ago," Vilhjalmur. But she takes you there, mourned his loss a year or so ago," Following the program cake and travel along the land rim of the coffee were served by the hostess.

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only a much beloved national fi-

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RECEPTION FOR COL. IMLAY



Col. T. W. Imlay, PAAF commanding officer, (center) greets Mrs. James Mattex, Jr., (in white) while her husband, Lt. James Mattox, Jr., first of overline, at the first formal reception for Colonel Imlay recently. At

gure, but known throughout the so modestly out of the way that it's

world. He married a Texas girl who hard to say whether she herself

Mrs. John R. Simpkins. With the receiving line made up of staff members to the left, first to be welcomed were overseas veterans and their guests, followed by other officers and guests. Left to right in the receiving line are: Mrs.

By W. G. ROGERS

WITHIN THE CIRCLE," by Eve-

lyn Stefanson (Scribner's; \$2,50).

This portrait of the Arctic is an

has actually been in the northlands

Polar Mediterranean; the present

s emphasized, but there are excit-

ing glimpses into the distant past

with text and photograph.

(Thomas Y. Crowell; \$2.50)

Here's a five-week assignment

form all it promises. Most people's

exercises and tests. It takes time,

but it ought to save time. Recom-

mended especially for book review-

It is surprising, as you will dis-

the sea; railroad men, flyers, mo-

torists, baseball players, even newspapermen have picked up some of heir vocabulary from the sailor. This is really a glossary, but

Miss Colcord so smartly turns nauticisms into witticisms that most people will not be able to wait until hey need it for reference but will

sit down and read it at once from lew to earing. The author comes

rom five generations of seafarers

near enough so that this work is

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BOOKS

Today

and Major Frank T. Griffith; Mrs. and Lt. Col. W. B. Marshner; Miss Billie Jo Franklin, Lt. Col. Rodney R. Wilder; Mrs. T. W. Imlay, Col. Imlay; Major William H. Pickens. Photo by Post Photo Section.)

#### Mrs. Zeigler (Continued from Page 7).

Mmes, Ed R. Wallace, H. T. Fields, D. J. Bulls, L. S. Griffin, J. R. Benson, M. M. Baxter, O. B. Har-vey, O. T. Nicholson, J. B. Clark, J. D. Walker, J. C. Woolly, W. F. Setzler, Matt Clay, A. R. Hugg, Mar-gie Fleener, Fred Holmes, H. P. Mundy, C. T. Palmer, B. A. Zeigler, R. C, Lewis, Walter Darlington, Jr., J. A. Winchester, Tom Brown, T. Sonnenburg, John Gilliam,

Mmes. P. T. Boston, Flake George, E. K. Caperton, Earl Koger, Shirley Draper, Hubert Tindall, S. Q. Scott. J. H. Caperton, W. R. Wooten, Marvin Norwood, H. B. Hill, W. O. Morrow, E. D. Stanford, Cecil Perrin, unpretentious book. Its author stays Robert Grady, Harry Clay, Burford Reynolds, H.W. Coffman. Chester Tindall, Floyd Blake, T. M. Daniel, Wm. Kyle, George Stanley and Misses Ruth Tilley and Frances

### ing glimpses into the distant past and reasonable guesses at the fu-

(Continued from Page 7)

was the meeting place for members of circle six with Mrs. Wag- break in that country's economic HOW TO READ BETTER AND non, mission chairman, in charge of relations with Germany. Currie is Lewis the program. Mrs. Ella Brake gave an administrative assists the devotional and Mrs. Lewis Tarplev also took part on the program. for you, and though I haven't been Mrs. Sam Taylor was welcomed as able to spend the required time on a new member. The meeting closed it, it looks as clough it would per- with a prayer.

Circle seven met with Mrs. M reading habits are slovenly; they don't use their eyes efficiently nor their brains. This book is full of Indiana. A. Scott with 11 members present. Mrs. W. B. Franklin gave the opening prayer after which Mrs. Owen Johnson presented the devotional on "Grace." The program theme was "God's Inheritance in the Saints," led by Mrs. A. Z. Griffin. Others taking part on the program "SEA LANGUAGE COMES" Were Mrs. J. B. Davis who discussed "My Chinese Congregation" and ASHORE," by Joanna Carver Col- Mrs. Bob Alford who spoke on "The Women's Part." Mrs. Lester Brown gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to those on the cover in this book, how many words program and to Mrs. A. L. Frig-and phrases the landlubber owes to more, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. T. Byars, Mrs Mary Binford, Mrs.

#### Ration Calendar

A. Scott and 10 children.

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. No termination dates have and was born at sea. Sailors, she been set; OPA says none will be insays, are Nice Nellies when women validated before March 1. Next seare about, but she managed to over- ries will be validated Jan. 28. Lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils are back under rationing

PROCESSED FOODS Book blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates have seen set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR-Book four stamp 34 good The red point cost of margarine is going up from 2 to 3 points a pound date set. A new stamp for five for five pounds. No termination pounds will be validated Feb. 1; point-free fat pork cuts will require must last three instead of two and Otherwise, the OPA announced a half months,

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

POLK, Neb., —(A)—When at home Pyt. Dick Gustafson always had enjoyed sleeping late in the morning. So, his mother, Mrs. O. E. Gustafson, was slightly astonished when he wrote from Camp Hood, Texas, that "army life is okay but I hate to go to bed." Then Mrs. Gustafson read on to his explanation: "It's so hard to make the bed hext morn."

### **Make This Home Recipe** To Take Off Ugly Fat

#### 102 Attend Cub Pack Meeting

Forty-nine cubs and 53 parents attended the Cub Pack No. 14 meeting held Friday night at the First Presbyterian church. The program theme on music was carried out by the different dans in the pack, each giving a musical number on music and present holders to 495.22 cal instruments they had made out of cigar-boxes which served as fiddles.

WACO, Jan. 27 — (P) — The 10th ROME, Jan. 27— (P) — Defending the Christmas broadcast of Pope opinion by Associate Justice Jake Tirey this week upheld the Montgomery county district court judgment affirming title of the Humble Oil company and other oil companies and present holders to 495.22 cal instruments they had made out of cigar-boxes which served as fiddles.

Cub Commissioner Aaron Meek, presented certificates of apprecia-Den 1, Mrs. Walter Biery: Den 2, heirs appealed from the lower could see in the punishment of court decision.

Today's opinion held that Strick C. W. Stowell and Den 4, Mrs. Auda
Johnson. The denners of the pack land's original title was good, that also presented Cubmaster N. Dudley the state then lost title and that

Sterile and Resk Chairman L. B. Steele and Pack Chairman J. B. a claim of misconduct by the jury. McCrery with a Universal Cub Pin was not justified. The court held claimed they want to liberate agree for their interest in the cubs of their

is under the supervision of Mrs. received second honors with Mrs. Walter Blery as den mother; Den 2 third honors; and Den 1 Put a pinch of powdered mar-2 third honors; and Den 3, fourth

After the closing ceremony, refreshments were served to the par-ents by the den mothers. The next Pack meeting will be held on Feb.

#### Wheeler Polio **Drive Goes Well**

SHAMROCK, Jan. 27-With but a few days left in the March of Dimes drive, Wheeler county lacks less than \$40 of its goal of \$500, Flake George, acting chairman of the south side of the county, re-

George reported that \$467.74 had been turned into his office. Of this total, \$373.98 was raised by members of the American Legion auxiliary in a solicitation of persons in downtown Shamrock, and \$98.76 was sent from Wheeler by County Chairman Harry Wofford.

Schools throughout the county have been cooperating in the drive for funds to combat the dread disease, infantile paralysis, but none of their money has been turned in. Edward Burkhalter, principal of the Shamrock high school, said the drive is going nicely in the three Shamrock schools, and he expects a 100 percent contribution by stu-

Jars have been placed in business houses in Shamrock and Wheeler.

#### Special Envoy Will Go To Switzerland

WASHINGTON Jan. 27 -(P)-President Roosevelt has assigned Lauchlin Currie to go to Switzerland to renew negotiations for a

There is no difference in the food value of egg yolks of a pale or deep

#### Court Decides In Favor of Humble

WACO, Jan. 27 -(A)- The 10th

pack.

The honors for the evening went to Den 4 with 225 points. This den to the the state was built to the land despite the fact that it was not rendered for taxes for 85 years.

gressor peoples from those who led them into war; not Russia, who adhered to this discrimination in not rendered for taxes for 85 years.

#### Vatican City Press **Defends Pope Pius**

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1945.

ROME, Jan. 27-(/P)-Defending

and.

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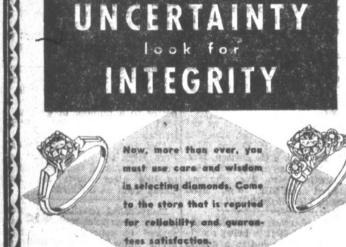
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announced the day's winner of a free telephone call home — Sgt.

PITTSUBRGH, -(A)-When ask

ed to explain why she was a half

instincts would not permit her to

pass up a butter line. The judge

#### International Park Discussed in Letters

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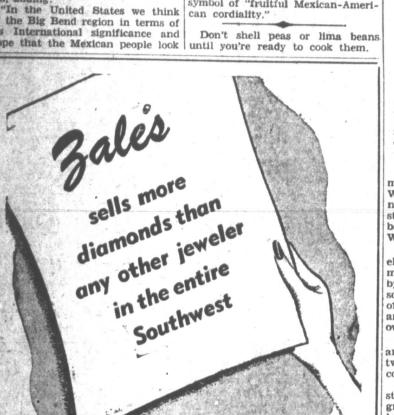
SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 27-(P)public Friday by M. R. Tillotson, lated thereto. egion three national park director. The Big Bend national park in

of the Big Bend region in terms of its International significance and

forward in the same spirit to the establishment of an adjoining national park in the states of Chihua-

These adjoining parks would form an area which would be a Letters between the Presidents of both countries, exemplifying their the United States and Mexico look- cultural resources and advanceng toward establishment of an in- ment, and inspiring further mutuernational park on the Big Bend ally beneficial progress in recreation area of the Rio Grande were made and science and the industries re-

President Manuel Avila Camacho v rote he has instructed the appro-Texas was opened last year as the priate departments to "pursue as ac-U. S. part of the undertaking. Presi-tively as is suitable in this matter dent Roosevelt expressed hope that the studies that have already been the International park might be initiated for purposes of the creadedicated early in the postwar pertion of the Mexican section" as a symbol of "fruitful Mexican-Ameri-



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gram for the National Cotton Coun-

The committee will draw up

plan for submission to the board of

directors, who will send it to coun-

cil delegates for a vote. If passed, it then will be submitted to Con-

Headed by R. E. Short of Brink-

ley, Ark., president of the Arkansas

farm bureau federation, the com-

mittee was authorized in a resolu-

tion yesterday at the council's closing session of a three-day conven-

The resolution was passed after

the council's producer section showed reluctance to commit its

followers to a new program at the

Refugees Say Manila

BAMBAN, Luzon Island, P. I.

Jan. 23—(Delayed)—(AP)—Refugees from Manila reported today hun-

dreds of Filipinos are dying of starvation daily in the Philippines cap-

ital where many emaciated bodies can be seen lying in the shabby, un-

Stories of starvation within the

city and the Santo Tomas internment camp were brought through American lines by both Filipinos

and neutrals who left Manila in

All said the Japanese stripped

It is impossible to verify the sto-

ries but there is sufficient evidence

Manila of foodstuffs before moving

Citizens Starving

kept streets.

recent weeks.

Up Cotton Program

Mowbray.

Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jane Wyman, Jack Carson, Irene Manning and Eve Arden in a hilarious scene from Warner Brothers'

\* \* \* "The Doughgirls" is all about a merry, marriage mix-up in wartime Washington, Jack Carson and his not-too-bright bride, Jane Wyman, start the ball rolling in one of the best pictures yet made about "the Washington situation."

Along with just about everybody the power to draft a cotton proelse in the film. Carson and Wvman, who have just been married cil to recommend to Congress. by a phony justice of the peace, descend on a defenseless suite in one of the city's most majestic hotels, and from there on you're on your

Thomas Mitchell's performance gress. and Victor Young's music score won two academy awards for "Stagecoach," opening at the Rex today. John Wayne and Claire Trevor star in the technicolor triumph, great performance as the whiskey-loving doctor won't be forgotten. The cast also features John Carradine, Andy Devine, George Ban-croft and Tim Holt.

Red Skelton and Esther Williams star ni the technicolor triumph, moment, "Bathing Beauty" at the Crown Sunday and Monday. It's a stupendous spectacle of girls and music with a hilarious comedy background. Besides Skelton and Miss Williams there's Bill Goodwin (Burns and Allen announcer), Basil Rathbone, out of his Sherlock Holmes suit, Harry James, the young man with the horn, Xavier Cugat, and Ethel Smith. The last three play some of the top tunes of today.

#### Foreign Relations Committee Will Get Testimony

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 -(AP)-Testimony that lack of a definite understanding between the United their major forces northward and States and Mexico will jeopardize severed all communication between future rights of western water users the capital and outlying districts. has been prepared for presentation to the Senate foreign rela-

That view was taken by F. B. Clayton, international boundary commission counsel, in his third day as a witness at a committee hearing on the proposed United States-Mexico treaty for distribution of the waters of the Rio Grande and Colo-

Previously he had gone into details on the proposed administration of the pact and reasons for its

negotiation. Californians contend that a treaty provision guarateeing Mexico 1,500,-200 acre-feet of water annually will deprive American users of water needed in this country for irriga-

Under questioning by California Senators Johnson, republican and Downey, democrat, Clayton said he felt Colorado river basin states would benefit by the treaty since it would limit the amount of water which Mexico could ever expect to get from the stream.

During the past two years Mexico has used some 1,800,000 acrefeet annually from the river, he said, and is establishing prior usage rights which undoubtedly would be upheld by any international arbitration board.

While Mexico under the treaty gets water originating in the United States, Texas would receive from the Rio Grande about 800,000 acre-feet of water which comes from tributaries of that stream in Mexico. Downey interrupted Clayton's statement at one point to observe that California, before the hearing was over, would present experts on internatinal law to testify that no treaty ever has been negotiated requiring a nation to give away waters which it has stored within its boundaries.

#### Ickes' Reduction In Taxes Erroneous

CHICAGO, Jan. 27-(P)-John S Clark, Cook county assessor, said Friday that Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes obtained tax reductions of \$8,548 for 1943 and 1944 on a loop building he owns by filing an affidavit concerning rental yields which Clark called "erroneous." Clark said investigators from his office-had determined that annual rental from the five-story store and office building in the heart of the shopping district was \$61,350, whereas Ickes' affidavit stated it was a

three-story building with annual rental of \$24,000. It was on the basis of the affidavit, Clark said, that the board of tax appeals reduced the assessed valuation of Ickes' building from \$527,378 to \$417,778, a reduction for tax purposes of \$109,600 which meant an annual tax cut of \$4,274 for 1943

He ordered the higher valuation and tax restored for the 1945 year, but said there would be a publi hearing on the subject.

A nautical mile equals the length of one minute of latitude.

Mother, Daughter Flown to Safety

By SPENCER DAVIS GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., LU-ZON, Jan. 23 (Delayed)—(P)—A 42 year old American mother and her cases of torture. laughter and son who remained in afety inside U. S. lines today after lated.' being in refuge with Filipino guerillas during the past six months. She is Mrs. Iraline Dunning Acosa of Milwaukee, Wis., wife of Manila-born Darmo Acosta, a Mestizo notion picture actor before the war twisted his career, first to that of a detective in the Manila police orce and now a guerrilla chief.

After the fall of Manila Jan. 2, 1942, Mrs. Acosta said she hid in the city hall for three months with her daughter Dolly, now 15, and her son Bocts, 18.

She said she passed as a Spanish Mestiza who the Japanese did not day at the La Nora. Also in the

cast are John Ridgley and Alan saw cases of torture worse than bem ade one week in advance. Spanish inquisition.

"They would rip off finger nails of victims one by one and then MEMPHIS, Jan. 27 — (P) — A victims with bamboo stakes and were ghost written by Sinclair committee of producers holds bayonets and beat their bodies until Lewis.

nothing was left but pulp but there TOLERANCE was life still in the bodies. pass, Sgt. John Francis Patrick O'Connell

"They torture not just men but women and children as well. They O'Connell, Newport, R. I., dropped have taken women and hanged them in at a Hebrew USO capteen which COULDN'T RESIST upside down and burned them with furnishes free refreshments. gasoline. Most of the victims were Filipinos and Chinese.

"There were hundreds of these

and women at the canteen were writing their names on slips of package and said her housewifely package and said her housewifely "The are the most gruesome, cruel Manila during two years of the and barlarous people on the face of Japanese occupation were flown to the earth. They should be annihi-

> The Acosta family left Manila to join guerrillas last summer after Adm. William F. Halsey's carrier

#### FFA Hog-Butchering Program Under Way

SHAMROCK, Jan. 27-Members of the Shamrock chapter of Future Farmers of America began their hog butchering season this week, H. Weatherby, instructor, announc-

No charge is made for the butch-She related that "they (the Japa- ering as it is a part of the comnese) have a law in Japan calling munity service program. The only for a penalty greater than death. I requirement is that appointments any of the medieval era or the Butchering cays are Monday and Wednesday of each week, and the

break each finger. They stabbed Some of Jack London's works

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# American-Chinese Writes of Life in India

our native sons. An example of this in his epistles. lation is Harry Joe, a Chinese

egarding race, creed, or color, is he is just as typically American was always a crowd of beggar will be going on as same as usual,

Day. . . . We say part of this coun- is true." is very similiar to part of the

who ar fighting side by side of Life in India is vividly portrayed for some foods and money, and better dinner and nothing else. there also lots of those native sales-"Well, this is India and I am men brought some goods up and ten hours ahead of you people

In a letter which was written

coming around us and asked us except we probably will just have a "We celebrated our Christmas Eve

y who came to America, studied at somewhere in India now; after asked us to buy. But if you bargain celebrated in the States. I think impa schools, was naturalized, the long voyage and the most ter- with those Indians, don't give them by the time we'll get up tomorrow and is now fighting with our forces rible trip, finally we reached the one-half the price what they asked morning, then that is about time India one night after Thanksgiving for is already too much, and this for you to celebrate your Christmas

so, that after being gone two years. U. S. A., but their people and their December 24, Harry Joe tells of the we having some very nice barracks have the bestill corresponding with them custom is very strange to everyone coming Christmas party. Then he to stay and with some wooden beds

Polomeme Potters Demonstrate Invitations For

men-Americans, English, Russian

"I don't know how long we are

going to stay here, in India, all I there will be a great job ahead of us, and I don't know how long Eve. us, and I don't know how lost that job will be last though, for sleep, each barrack hiring a and doing what we want to do."

The leader of our great country

we have left at home.

In war-time life is cheap! With March of Dimes by which each Harvester Band Contribut nillions dying daily on the battle American can give toward the with thousands more being helping of young lives endangered crippled, disabled, it is highly important that we conserve the life This drive is held in observance of direction of Ray Robb. the President's birthday because of the hope he has given to many from was sponsored by local or In youth lies tomorrow's future: In order for America to live, to be his courage in over-coming such a tions, and under the su handicap. strong we must protect these youth; them strong, able-

bodied, healthy in mind and spirit. life of happiness and one of a In this program one of our greatcrippled invalid. And if you must to be used in the wa est enemies is the crippling, sometimes fatal disease, infantile para- look at it from a mercenary view- this gigantically dreaded to lysis. Great steps have been taken point, giving a dime to cure one so in recent years for the prevention diseased may save millions for re- drive to be carried on in the his

has instituted a drive called the spare a dime?

Drawing the crowd March of Dimes rally snappy Harvester band under the The infantile paralysis fund rally Only a dime thus widely spent placed on the street our

may mean the difference between a were used as banks for all Plans are being forms of PHS this week. Student cou Come one, Brother, can't you will announce definite proceed Tuesday after their weekly meetin

### Juniors Choose 'Seven Sisters' to Produce Though Cast Yet Unnamed Friday Afternoon

# THRU THE

The Gorilla basketball squad with one win and two losses has been practicing diligently at their afternoon practices in hope of meeting new foes and increasing their win

The three games on the record are with Panhandle's B team and Miami's A team, the Gorilla quintet losing both of the two games they played with Miami's team. The Pampa Gorilla team is coached by John Whinnery, physical education

of the grid season with one loss. The Gorilla hard-court five has rillas practice on Tuesdays and Fri-

handling, quick breaking basketball The Pampa Harvesters grabbed their fifteenth victory over a hard fighting Hedley five on the Harvesters' home court Tuesday night. Pampa has lost four games this year so far in their loop season, those being lost to Spearman N.

Dallas, and two to Childress, Pam-Spearman Lynx's winning streak at seventeen, also gaining revenge for a defeat earlier in the season. In a tournament championship, Pampa and Childress have played three games with Childress taking two. Friday Pampa journeyed to Canadian, accepting an invitation to play in a tournament there. Tuesday the all important game arrives. Pampa meets Amarillo there. This is the first conference game for the be ready for the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm.

## **Pictures England**

In a humorous vein Kyle tells of that "Ginny," from Corpus Christi, his experience in getting lost. He got off at the camp and spent three hours getting back to his barracks. The food situation is favorable. Jay sneezes "just the cutest way." Says he, "We are fed better here Tommy has an algebra class with than anywhere I have been in the

Kyle played a part in the senior class play last year, "The Taming We would like to welcome Jimmie of the Shrew." He was active in McTaggert back to PHS. He has class activities until he enlisted in lived in Amarillo the past two years the Army in March and received

Gene Shaw has escorted Colleen

Problem of the week: Does Keith in Amarillo know that he and Joyce Pratt aren't going steady?

Students are talking about: a teen canteen, basketball, flunking exams, schedules, Randall, and forthcoming junior play.

Norma Lee Dewey and Glenna Jean Culverhouse receives The Little Harvester weekly in Richland. Washington, where they are sophomight like to say hello, the girls Norma Lee lives at 1405 Lee, and

approximately 80 juniors Thursday and Friday afternoons. Selected for production this year is "The Seven Sisters," a three act comedy. "I'm proud of the response and

cooperation on the students' parts,' observed Miss Ruth Stapleton, dramatics coach, with a smile, "I just wish we could use them all.' Last year the junior class sented "Growing Pains" under Stapleton's direction. It was the typical comedy of adolescent proolems in three acts. This year the class is trying something different. "The Seven Sisters" has for its fashion Fashion is write setting a Hungarian town near the ful story with pastells Hussar Army camp. The seven sisters are on a man hunt not martial but marital. Those connected

with its production feel that the play will be a "howling success." The cast had not been Friday afternoon, and last minute tryouts were held. The list of characters will be posted Monday Judges for the tryouts were the junior class sponsors: Mrs. Robert that Sanford, Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, Miss Clarine Branom, Miss

too much and others too little when "Young man consult your father

He is often as old as you are, and sometimes knows as much." "Men are like wine; age sours the pad, and improves the good.'

Amy King January 30 Sue Sumrall Bobby Moss Joanne Holden January 31 Carolyn Baggerman

February 1 Louella Goodwin February 2 Joanne Thompson

Jo Ann Codlin February 3 J. P. Langford Betty McCrate

Winford Ray Vaughan Twins Confuse Nearly

All of Student Body

lyn Keck and Jean Pratt have birthdays on the same day. Also Wanda days on the same day. Also Wanda
Jay, Neal Keyes, Beverly Baker and
Stanley Stein are so-called twins.
Jean Beagle and Maureen Riley's
birthdays are on the same day, and
they are the same age.

The starting five for rampa was
Kelly Anderson, center; Charles Lafoon, and Frank Green, gualds;
Bill Speer and Richard Hughes,
forwards.

glimase

By Wanda Jay

'49ers rushed to Califo back, but the '45ers their gold mine in colors challenging each top honors. These colors give new glory

bisch, Miss Virginia Vaughan, and Jean McCarty. In a cerise sweater, Mrs. Ruth Hume. than usual. Orma Jean wears her dark hair short and tops her "fulf with flowers matching Not the shadow of a doubt ab

Jean Paxson's taste for semi-tailored clothes. Jean denned a dress for tailored perfection brown buttons and belt the

bits of ornament.
Anna Lois Beczley received gla ces of admiration when she work her blue light weight wool dress.

The two-piecer buttons down back and for a touch of color, a huge red design was added. Betty Ward, in a green cordu two-piecer, looked extremely The weskit, which opened in the front, had bits of color adding zip

white for her blouse. mention the latest in hair style. The pace is set by Maurice Lockhart, Lonnie Williams, George Gallin, and Bill Hutchinson. (Great Jose)

#### Miami A Team Defeats Fighting Gorilla Five

In a hard-fought battle from th

though we've seen him once or twice with Jean Pratt.

Iletter he remarks that England is picturesque, but in most things it seems to be about 25 years behind. The Little Harxester radio program received many compliments and the main roads are more like side roads in this country.

Kyle says, "Transportation is slow at 5:45 on Thursday and enjoy fifteen minutes of fun.

Wilson on the back, it might be Marjorie—you never can tell. You boys, especially, should watch your step. When you think you have a date with Frances Mathieu, you may be taking out Edna.

Other doubles are Joye and D. L. Hale, Lillian and Lowell Stark.

Neither of these sets of twim look alike, which affords general of the country is blacked out."

The a hymporus vain Kyle talls of the country was furnished.

## We predict that there will never and English, Bowling takes up

band next year than 16-year old collecting popular songs. To Betty Sue McDowell. Betty Sue has patriotic, ambitious Pampa 1 Copied from the original ten commandments, some ingenius student has devised the following ten commandments are the commandments and the commandments are ingenius student where she will attend college, ambitious Painta been an active member of the band for the past three years, serving as head baton twirler. She is undecided as to where she will attend college, Lee Parks was born in Hutching but she is sure that to be a secretary is her ambition. Though Betty Sue was born in Goodnight, Texas, (on the fourth of July, by the way) she has attended schools only in the secretary of the Pampa, She was a member of the name, Sterling. FHT during the year '43-'44 and also of student council during the

> A tremendous amount of credit goes to 18-year old Merle Eugene McCracken for the 1944 successful majored in agriculture and history 1928, in Elis

Rosa Lee Miller has the most unusual hobby that Who's Who in the class room (books are much writers has yet run across, Rosa Lee, who was eighteen last November 29, collects gum and gum papers with names and dates on them. She plans to attend Wayland College for further sudy along the lines of a bookkeeper, but she has attended Pampa schools only. Her activities bookroom

be a more missed member of the da's spare time. Her main ho

"How to become a good setre-tary" will be the main interest of Joyce Ione Parker, 16, after her graduation in May, She will seek in a business college in Fort Wo McCracken for the 1994 succession football season. Likeable Merle has pretty Joyce was born on May 27.

Will there ever be a more efficient high school student than congental Helen Jean Paxson? Jean, who was born in Amarillo on May 30, 1927.

has numerous and varied activ

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stage that intricate parts for air-

chanical devices must first be mo-

deled in clay before dies can be

made and production started. As

plastice promise to be the industrial

material of tomorrow, the need for

ceramic engineers will be even grea-

ter because of its close relation-

JUNIOR ROTARIAN

As an interesting sidelight Mrs.

ship to plastics.

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my creed

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I love my God, my Home, my Country. This is the creed by which I live. This is what keeps me going when everything looks darkest. This is what I've lived for for eighteen years. For this I will live or

Those three words, God, Home and Country, involve everything hold dear. They include my dear mother, who has watched over me and prayed for me these eighteen years. They include my sisters and brother, who have been my closest companions

They include the sweetest girl in all the world, my sweetheart We're going to be married some day and live in a little white cottage with red roses twining on the fence. And they include Pat, my little black Scottie. He's not so little any more; I've had him for eight years, but he still has plenty of pep.

I don't think I ever realized it until the last twenty-two months, but the most important thing they include is the little steepled church around the corner. Only there can I have the sweet tranquillity that is so elusive today. You see, I'm an American soldier over here in France. I've seen

twenty-two months of Hell. The only thing I have to keep me sane

#### Choir Makes Plans For Skating Party

is faith in my God, my Home, and my Country!

A skating party to be held the latter part of February was discussed and decided upon by members of the A Capella choir last Tuesday. The skates will be furnished by the athletic department out of the stock of skates previously used for P. E. classes. The party will be held in the gymnasium. It was decided that only members of the choir will be able to attend.

Members of the choir for this semester are: Anna Barnett, Anna Lou McCoy, Waltine West, Mary Winnie Cox, Marjorie Whitten, Bonnie Nell McBee, Ver- he is stationed. Tommy Jo joined nell Bynum, Betty Schulkey, Bobbie the Navy in the summer of '44. McClendon, Martha Bissett, Beverly Candler, Ruth Castka, Joanne Holden, Betty Holt, Bertha Mae Killion, Erma Lee Kennedy, Peggy Eckerd, Rubye Mae Kelly, Leatrice Wills, Lou Ellen Giles, Wanda Gordon, Sybil Pierson, Anna Lois Alford, Joan Hawkins, Martha Sheely, Billy Hutchinson, Jim Pyles, Kenneth Grantham, Arnold Jones, Jimmy Perrell, Jack Dunham, Dee Griffin, Parkinson, Standlee White, Russell West, Bob Keller, Tracy Cary, Willis Price, Charlie Beard, Maurice. Lockhart, and Gerald Bedenbender.

German Souvenirs Displayed in PHS

coming up from the there recently.

Wayne Cobb, brother of da Cobb, junior, is making a en but just how Cpl. Cobb ob- like to correspond with some of tained these, he was unable to state. you nice people. Just in case, here's according to Wanda, some of these his address: Pvt. Bruce Daugherty

The display included officer's cap Many of our very own high school and garrison hat, a copy of Hitler's boys have left in the past few agistrate to whom it had been Barber, Jake Winborne, J. B. Horn, esented, sleeve and shoulder in-pen Warren, Bill Clay, and Douglas min, lapel braids, medal bunds, McDonald. mation on these guys in service.



Little

Earful Harvester of '43

Jimmy Terrell

Miss Katherine Simmons

Clayton Noblitt has been home or a short furlough before going to the West Coast. Clayton has been stationed in Little Rock, Ark, He played with the Harvesters of '43.

Tommy Jo Adkins Tommy Jo Adkins, a graduate of games with teams other than the last year was home on leave be- adjoining ones. Marjorie Roth, Marion fore returning to Connecticut, where

Edmondson and Hawkins 2d Lt. R. L. Edmonson was home for a short time. R. L. is going to bombardier school. Anis Harris Lee Hawkins. 10-Day Leave

\$ 2/c Kenneth Lard, who is now stationed at an air station in Twenunder Coffay, Ronald Rice, Bob ty Nine Palms, Calif., was home on Staff Sgt. "Rusty"

> Staff Sgt. "Rusty" Hawkins has seen about a year of overseas duty. name, PHS has only about one "Rusty" is expecting to receive medical discharge soon. Spencer and Calloway

Two boys who have been seen by the middle stairs have around town lately are Melvin Boy Is Responsible the display case daily Spencer and Max Calloway. We resee the German souvenirs placed gret that we can not give you further information about these boys. Overseas Soldier Bruce Daugherty has sent his

ion of souvenirs while he is mother change of address, and she ed in France. These came has given it to us. It seems that German officers and enlisted Bruce is now overseas and would had been mailed home for 38572451, Infantry COD, 3rd Plates, while others arrived toon, A. P. O. 15753, N. Y. C., N. Y.

Cheerful

For '45 Volleyball The girls' volley ball club will meet every night at 7:15 in the High school gymnasium for practice in hopes that they can give all outstanding teams in this section of Texas some stiff competition.

Girls Practice

The season opened with a meeting of 22 girls after school Wednesday. Plans were made to meet at 3 p. m. Saturday besides the after school

Next week will mark the last

time Dale Thut, Junior Rotarian

for January, will be free to report

to the Rotary Club. Dale gradua-

ted at mid-term, having com-

pleted one semester's work in

summer school last year. From

Pampa High school, Dale will en-

ter the Navy February 1. Other

representatives to the Rotary Club

this year have included Joe Cree,

vice president of the student body

and Brent Blonkvist. These boys were elected for the past three

A bowling club was also discussed at the meeting. Volley ball girls are aiming ward games with Amarillo, White Deer, Lefors and are hoping for

#### Bill, Come Here Name Most Called

What is the most popular name other ex-PHS student who has in school? Maybe it's John or been home in the past few weeks Mary. Or it could be Jean or Betty. But it isn't. The most popular name is Bill, Billy and Billie. There are you'll know why Anna Lois sighs

Next in lead is Jean and Gene of which there are 34. Closely following are Mary and Betty of which there are 33 of each. Contrary to the popular belief to waste any time either. See, wha been back in town after having that John is the most widely used

dozen Johns. Other names that are chosen

are Joe, Ann, Jack and Lou. In Scool Activity

Thanks to students who can be depended upon to carry out a project when left alone by a busy teacher who has a duty elsewhere! Gene Stepp took over in chemistry lab last Friday when Mrs. Joe Pischer left her cafeteria duty to see that an annual picture might be made with an experiment in proand Gene carried out the work. Soon Howard Qualls and Tommy Riggs were climbing about for proper shots as Dorothy Culberson, "Watch for the annual in the spring and you will know what we

mean," says Alberta Williams, jun-

vity/planned by Erms Lee Kennedy. Ann White.

by explaining to the students back- by Wopeen of the San Il Defonso noon to tribe because of her love for butterplanes, automobiles, and other me- flies. Both kinds of molding were illuswheel. Before the audience, Mrs. Sawhill turned vases, tea pots, 'Pedro taking siesta" to the amuse-

nent of the spectators. On display were replicas of famous works in ceramic art besides a will be engraved to match the few originals. These were used to printing in the announcement. illustrate how the history of a civilization besides the personality of the potter can be read from antiques found by archeologists.

Mr. Sawhill showed samples of sides a vase for each state made made of all the clays fused together. "I hope," stated Mr. Sawhill,

states is fused into one vase, the

world may someday live in peace,

and that problems may be thought

out instead of fought out!"

Senior Class Modes of Ceramic Engineering That ceramic engineering will be Sawhill explained the meaning of progressive field now and in the their name. Resides being employed. progressive field now and in the their name. Besides being euphon-Senior class officers met with future, was impressed upon the stullious. Polomeme is an Indian name dents of Pampa High school by Mr. meaning "butterfly," which is the Dr. D. F. Osborne, principal, and and Mrs. J. E. Sawhill of the Posymbol for artist. This name was the representative of the Southlomeme Potteries in Clarinda, Iowa. given to her long before the cera-western Engraving company of Mr. Sawhill illustrated this point mic hobby became a profession Texas, Thursday afterselect the senior an nouncements and personal cards.

After due consideration, the committee decided upon a plain white trated—the roll method and the pot- announcement on art paper with "Senior Class, 1945" engraved in old English on the outside. Students cups, and saucers out much as the may also order the invitations machinist turns out objects on his lathe. She also molded animals and thong with a memory book included.

The cards may be ordered either plain or with a raised edge. They teacher, who also coached the Go-will be engraved to match the rilla football team which came out Seniors are asked by their presi-

dent, Joe Cree, to go to McCarley's an irregular practice time because as soon as possible to order the both of Pampa High's basketball number of announcements they teams use the same gym. The Gowish. Students may order the paper clay taken from 45 states visited be- announcements at 8½ cents and the days at 3:30, on Wednesdays at leather bound ones for 35 cents. 5:30, on Saturdays at 10:00, and The order may consis of some of sometimes on Thursdays. Even with both types. The cards cost \$2.50 per this abnormal practice time, the hundred. These orders should be squad is shaping into a fast ball that, much as this clay of the 45 made within the next month.

Until 1800 farming methods remained much as they had been in the days of Julius Caesar.



Well, after a hectic exam week | Seems as if Joan Hawkins things are back to normal again, drawing the school's most eligible. Anyway here we are starting an- First, 'twas Jackie Dunham, and powerful team this year, but Pamother semester with new classes, new more recently Randall Clay has pa has played a lot of games, teachers and new gossip. We've 'squired Joan home from basketstarted everything anew with the ball games. latest news about odd twos.

sailor boy with another girl—by schedules, so they didn't meet Tues-day. What girls in PHS is sharing her still having trouble with their

Super suprise of the year for Marilyn Keck came when Burl time for women, he says! Lately, recently landed in England. In a hasn't see Burl since he with Jean Pratt. sent her an engagement ring, and that was two years ago. What an

inspiration for a novel! A little guy, destined to be a lady- ten to the program, tune in KPDN Kyle says, "Transportation is slow killer, is Jimmy Cox. It's rumored now that he and cute Margie Dixon are going steady. However, there has been no confirmation on this report.

We wonder why some of you girls don't get interested in Horace Saunders? Besides being very considerate and polite, he is nice looking, and all these characteristics are hard to find in a boy these days

Dale Thut, who leaves the first of February for the Navy, is dividing his time between Erma Lee Kennedy and Joella Shelton. Ruth Calloway, pretty blonde,

going steady (or is she engaged?) a "tall, dark and handsome lad" from White Deer. Anna Lois Beezeley is carrying dim but lasting torch for Marshall Boswell. If you remember Marshall,

Now that Anna Lois Alford and Bob Troop aren't going steady there'll be quite a few guys around

You should hear the story of how Kathryn Rose and Wayne Barnes met. They are seen together quite

locker no. 364. The gals aren't going

It seems as if "Janie" left quite an impression on some students—especially some of the boys in choir. When this group started plans for a little get-together, all the boys wanted to have a blanket party!

Hilda Burden is really going to

that she and Junior Coffey aren't for '44? We noticed an article in the "Sandstorm" saying that the Jimmy Terrell and Gene waited for the Bunsen burner to do the boys didn't elect a captain this year trick of making nitric acid.

"Vicky" and visa versa. As the Glenna gives 519 Thayer as her we're just wondering of whom they Seen sipping coken leisurely and hurry tonety were fielen fraggerty and hurry

Student council members were

Graham arrived from overseas, though we've seen him once or twice letter he remarks that England is

is his best girl.

Tommy Chisholm thinks Gloria Gloria and is always asking her to Army. We have plenty of fruits and sneeze for him, "Course she blushes fruit juices."

but has been a frequent visitor here. his training in Ft. Bliss, El Paso. Get hep girls, but watch your p's Texas, and in Camp Haan in Califand q's. Jimmie is a woman-hater ornia. from way back.

Voyles to several dances lately. In-

Eife has its ups and downs, and so do Mildred Groves and Art Ber-

Visiting Pat Lively, 1944 graduate rom PHS, were Polly Parmer from Dallas and Arline Millard of Here ford. Together with Janice Wheatly the girls were visiting in the classooms Monday. All four girls are attending Texas Tech at Lubbock The two out-of-town girls are Pat's

give the boys of PHS a thrill-now player claims the title of captain Hoping that some of their friends

> Botty Lou Schulkey never gets excited, doesn't rush or get in a hurry Like Botty, we aren't in a hurry either, it's just that we've said enough for this week. So long!

**Ten Commandments** 1. Thou shalt not come late for school (take the whole day). 2. Thou shalt not wear caps

chool (hats are more dignified) 3. Thou shalt not copy (have him do it all) 4. Thou shalt not peek on anyone's paper (have it passed to you). 5. Thou shalt not run down the halls (sliding is more fun, if you can get by).

Steele isn't watching).

7. Thou shalt not whisper in class shouting brings more attention). 8. Thou shalt not drive thy teacher to her grave (let the undertaker do it). 9. Thou shalt not borrow thy good neighbor's pen (take it).

10. Thou shalt not throw erasers

E-English X-Exercises completed A—Arithmetic passed M—Misery over I-In hopes of good grades Notions of relaxing -Another phase of school T—Tougher studies lie ahead I—Intentions to do better One more semester

ter of riviera the most beautiful year. In Bertha's hair were Another

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to the cardigan neck. Betty chos

Be careful, because when you the Pampa Gorillas bowed in de-think you are slapping Margaret feat before the Miami High A team 21-16.
The Pampa Gorilla-Miami High

elief.

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## SENIOR WHO'S WHO

6. Thou shalt not run down the stairs (use the banister, if Mr. majored in agriculture and history during his high school years. He was born in Oxeine, Oklahoma, and has attended schools in Grandview and Pampa. His cheif activity is football at which he excells,

cilee club, student council. Latin club, National Honor Society, the Junior play cast and has been one of Miss Gordon's most able libra assinstants. Perhaps the fact the she plans to become a library herself accounts for this fact. Bl

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She will seek long this field in Fort Worth.

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Time and Place
The flood may hear me far,
hope to see my pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

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friends for their kindness and sympathy
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thou hast given me, be with me where
I am, that they may behold my glory.
John 17:224.

They Love us still who have left us; That their thoughts till enfold us in tender embracements and follow us in our wonderings, and hover over us like ministering angels—then we can afford to be without their presence; nay, we gladly reagn them, because they are happier where they are than we could ever have made them.

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**New Invalidation** System Is Set Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - (AP) The OPA has reestablished a polcy of definite invalidation dates for istrative assistants to the Chief En od stamps, with each series good cutive. oughly four months As at present, a new series of ed stamps for meat and dairy products and blue stamps for pro-

cessed food will be validated each nonth. Instead of being good indefinitely, however, they will expire after about 16 weeks. The agency also restored its expiration policy for sugar stamps, announcing that coupon No. 34-the only one now good-may not be

used after Feb. 28. Sugar stamp No. 35, good for five bounds beginning Feb. 1 will be valid through June 2. Overlapping this coupon, a new stamp is due to be validated May 1. OPA said. As previously announced, new sugar stamp will have to last

three months instead of two and a half months as in the past. If supiod will be restored and the overlap time when two stamps may be used will be increased to one and a half months, OPA said.

Board Has No Funds, Job Is Well Done

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-(A)-Because it did such a fine job, the Senate's liquor investigating committee appeared today to have been left high and dry. The committee controlling contingent expense funds of the Sen-

fenced, \$10 per acre. Some ate rejected yesterday a request for \$15,000 to finance further inquiry. Senator Lucas (D-Ill), chairman f the latter group, said "we turned down the request because the com-mittee has done such a fine jeb that no further inquiry is needed at the present time." He commended the liquor inquiry, made by a judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator McCarran (D-Nev). "Their investigation is completed

however," Lucas said. brought liquor back to the shelves of the retail stores and forced down the prices of strange new brands.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-(A)-A Selective Service survey just comnorthwest and Kansas, while North

and the unemployed, where 56,5 per-

re students, with only 25.7 percent their number turned down. The report covers men of all age groups summoned for physicals ranging up to registrants 45 years A state-by-state breakdown of re-

ection rates ner 100 registrants for the period February through August 1943 with the "white" classific including all races except Negro shows: Total White Louisiana . Oklahoma 40 6 39,4 42.9

Daniels May Succeed Early as Secretary WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 -(A)

The White House is coaching Jonathan Daniels, former editor and author, as a successor to presidential sccretary Stephen Early.

If the change is made, Daniels will handle President Roosevelt's press relations and Early will step out into private employment.

Daniels now is one of five admir

**Braniff** Associate Gets Two Aircraft DALLAS, Jan. 27-(P)-Two DC-3

vias Braniff, S. A., by the surplus war property administration, T. E. Braniff, said. Braniff said these two ships are part of an initial order or eight Aerovias Braniff is an associa

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#### **Labor Decree Is Explained By** Manpower Heads

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 -(A)-The war manpower comi (WMC) has worked out the war's toughest manpower controls so far. At their toughest, these controls mean: WMC can tap you and say "quit this job and take that one, even if it means less pay."

WMC brass hats could have announced this program nationally in a press release. Instead, they piped it down to WMC regional directors. They in turn piped it down to the area directors.

Thus they missed the psychological effect of showing how tough the situation is, and how tough the remedy. But the story leaked anyway a week ago.

Now belatedly some of the brass hats are attempting to get newspapermen interested in telling nationally at last the story which could have been told that way weeks ago. Don't ask why.

To understand the new controls, remember this:

Long ago WMC laid down the rule that a worker couldn't leave an essential job except for another essential job and then only with a statement from his boss saying it was all right. And no other boss would hire

him without such a statement or unless he was referred by the U.S. employment service, which is an arm of WMC.

To make this plan work, workers and bosses had to cooperate volun-

On top of that plan, WMC has now placed this one: Its men have been ordered to make an inventory of the workers and otheir skills in all firms employing eight or more persons in:

All No. 1 and No. 2 labor areas, which are areas badly needing manpower, and in any area where even one critical war plant is being hampered in its production schedule because of manpower shortages.

WMC does: It goes to Brown's less-essential The News. plant, which has 30 mechanics, tells him he needs only 20, asks him to release the other 10 to Jones who has a critical war plant which | Copyright 1945, by NEA Service, Inc. needs 10 mechanics.

So far, so good. All this is supposed to be worked out cooperative- pletely by surprise when the Rusly and voluntarily, even if Brown sians surged into Poland, a Gersuffers by losing his 10 men and man personage who cannot be menthey suffer by getting less pay at dioned yet, told literias apolithey suffer by getting less pay at dioned yet, told literias apolithey. Jones' plant.

If Brown refuses to release the duction board to shut off his light and heat, although this hasn't been

If Brown agrees but his 10 mechanics refuse to quit, he discharges them. They can't get another job except through the U.S. employment service which will refer them only to jobs needing them.

Employers and employes can appeal such WMC action. But this time. Federal courts might rule that WMC hasn't power to do all this since it's operating only under executive order of the Pres-

That's why WMC has said Congress should give it authority under the law-with a fine or jail sentence as punishment for those not complying.

The ideal arrangement under WMC's new controls is to have management and labor agree to such job shifts and to have a shifted worker's boss keep his old job open for his return with his seniority rights intact.

Under the national service bill which the House military affairs turned out last night, draft boards would be final boss on job shifts but shifted workers would be allowed a choice of new places of employment.

All this may seem to indicate that WMC's control plans will land in the scrap heap if Congress passes the bill. Maybe not. It's too soon

to say what will happen. This is just telling you how it is right now.

#### Freight Rates Query Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-(AP)-The interstate commerce commission has been asked to investigate railroad freight rates on fresh vegetables between Texas and western trunk line and Illinois freight association

The Burlington (Iowa) Shippers' association, representing the Benner Tea Co., the Burlington Fruit Co. and the Lagemarcino Co., all of Burlington, declared that present rates between Texas producing points and destinations in the two

northern territories are "chaotic." It suggested that the commission study also the whole problem of nation-wide vegetable rates in order to prescribe a "basis x x x of rates which will meet present day and postwar needs x x x rather than to institute proceedings involving

only one destination territory." The petition said that some years ago, as a result of motor truck con petition, the railroads amended their rates but that the adjustment "has continually caused serious dissatisfaction" because of the way in which

the adjustment was applied. It added that the association requested at that time that the new rate formula be extended into Iowa and Illinois but that subsequent conferences resulted only "in the subbecoming so involved that it necessary to appeal this n to the interstate commerce

petition said that the asn's efforts to have the formand Texas" and by certain situated within the area.

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#### War Writer Believes New Red Drive May Be Fatal to Germany's Morale

Curt Riess, international journa- | Krakow, south of Warsaw, while list and author of such best-selling books as "The Nazis Go Underground" and "Total Espionage which have forecast happenings inside Germany with uncanny accur-Then—it already has happened from NEA Service. The following acy, is in Europe on assignment in Allentown, Pa .— this is what is one of a series of his dispatches which will appear exclusively in

By CURT RIESS

LONDON, Jan. 26-The German high command was caught com-

men, WMC can get the war pro- midst of regrouping German for- play for the first time in this war ces, he says. They believed that strategically his vast superiority of the Moscow communique announcing the new offensive was a bluff earlier had been brought into play and that the Russians would con- by him and the Allies purely tactitinue their attacks in Hungary.

Therefore, the high command sent TWO-FRONT NIGHTMARE

Russian strategy. to the Nazi high Marshal Zhukov command the

No third move was The high command was in the possible. Stalin has brought into manpower and armaments, which

tack. Stalin might have struck his most decisive blow in Hungary and Austria. If this view is adopted,

newly formed in the realm of possibilities. Home Guard Therefore, no hatte German re-Therefore, no matter how specunits were trans- treat is, it must be considered as ferred to the a planned and prepared retreat, Russian front. If though by no means a "strategic" this is so, the retreat. The Germans might save command most of the 180 divisions between gambled and lost, the Baltic and Budapest, leaving but in fairness small suicide squads, perhaps the t must be add- aforementioned Home Guards, beed that the Naz- hind, regrouping the army for fiis were forced to nal defense of the Reich.

gamble by su- Regrouping would take time, perior over all which will be given the Germans probably when the Russians have Stalin had left to pause for supplies. If, however, the high command did not prepare for this eventuality, which is untioned yet, told friends upon his choice of making one of two equal- likely, then this is the beginning of the end.

Extremely important is the ques tion of what the new Russian advance means for German morale. It may be the smashing blow. With the east and west fronts active at the same time, optimistic, wishfulthinking Germans must recognize the existence of a two-front war there and to the Balkans impor-tant units until now situated in troops in view of the Polish at-nightmare of World War I for most

REPEATED MISTAKE

Hitler, criticizing the Kaiser's war direction in "Mein Kampf," made clear that it was a decisive mistake not to avoid a two-front war. When he made the same mistake, the situation never became too crucial ly clear to most of his followers, be cause most of the time one of the two fronts was quiet. This now is completely changed. Morale must suffer enormously.

Goebbels has not attempted to underplay Russian victories by keeping the people in the dark concernporters and journalists are gloomy and frankly warning of possible disaster ahead. Front-line reporter Heinz Megerlein broadcast: "This is it. The Bolsheviks are out for a decision." Lieut. Col. von Olberg' said: "Our position is critical. All depends on whether enough time can be gained for the German high command to carry out counter measures and bring up reserves so far kept back." Other reports: "It is impossible to see where the new front line will emerge." "Territorial changes are unavoidable." "Fanatical German soldiers will throw themselves against the Russian onslaught. Every yard will be defended with smouldering rage. The Reich will be defended to the last drop of blood

Was Goebbels as surprised as the high command? Does he broadcast the truth because he made no preparation for such a situation? No. The very uniformity of the gloomy broadcasts prove that this is Goebbels' strategy. Otherwise, some military experts might have told the truth while the vast majority, without knowing what was allowed and what forbidden, would have given a more optimistic view in order not to jeonardize their personal safety.

Therefore, it may be taken for granted that Goebbels wants the Germans to know the worst. Evithen it follows logically that the dently he hopes to repeat the Stalhigh command, while surprised, ingrad maneuver when, after the must have known this surprise was defeat, he told the people the worst, forced them to national mourning and succeeded in creating an uplif of morale and a rally of spirits Will he succeed again? So far he has certainly succeeded in spreading gloom. But in the eastern parts of Germany gloom that becomes panic is spreading. EXPECT RIOTS

The difference between Stalingrad and the new situation is that Stalingrad occurred hundreds of miles away. Now the Russians are uncomfortably near and defeat is no longer an impersonal general disaster, but full of personal implication.

Breslau is panicky. The city is crowded, particularly because victims of other bombed cities have found refuge there, since Breslau was hardly ever raided, Now every



since there are no railroads, the roads are crowded with old men, women and children,

It is generally believed in Breslau that the Russians will be there soon. Whether the morale of Germany will recover or rally as it did after Stalingrad, or break down long the Russian advance succeeds. Goebbels needs a breathing spell and at least a few tactical victories or a heroic defens ein the East. Chances are that he has been told or another fortified line soon will

Even if the Russians halt at the frontiers of Germany morale will out of the von Rundstedt offensive

Therefore I repeat what I said at the height of the von Rundstedt offensive-that by the end of January the first riots must be expected in Germany.

### Railroad Commission

AUSTIN, Jan. 27-(AP)-The state railroad commission has accepted an invitation from the federal power commission to meet jointly with that body in Washington Jan. 29, nosa Pipeline company to construct a pipeline from the La

The U.S. has had only one bachelor president—James Buchanan.



WASHINGTON Jan. 27 -(P)completely, depends largely on how rushing Soviet armies have been

that a German counter-offensive cans lie in the path of the Russian come into play. Otherwise he could nor cited three he said were known not have gambled by letting the to have been located between Poz-Germans know the horrible facts of nan and Torun in Poland. the present situation.

on the west.

## To Meet With FPC

Application of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company, operating from South Texas to West Virginia, to construct feeder lines into democratic national Texas fields has been withdrawn, might succeed Walker. Hannegan, the commission has been advised by the FPC. Olin Culberson, chairman of the state commission, said chairman.

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Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Conno is holding out little hope that onable to liberate many Allied troops held prisoners of war by the Ger

Reporting that a number of large prison camps for British and Amerioffensive in eastern Europe, O'Con-

Official word of the movement of one of these. Stalag 357, was sent to Geneva in December," O'Connor also have suffered greatly because said. "It is taken for granted that of dissappointment over the fading the two others, Stalag 20-A and Oflag 64, also have been moved.

"The two nearest camps held chiefly British prisoners but Oflag contained at least 1,000 Americans. A number of other large camps for British and Americans lie in the path of the present advance.

#### Walker Re-nominated For Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON Jan. 27 -(AP)-Frank C. Walker was nominated Thursday by Pres. Roosevelt for to hear an application of the Rey- another term as postmaster general. His is the only cabinet position whose term is fixed by law. It lasts Blanca field in South Texas to at long as the Presidential term A heavy duty Varnish for all interior sur-Monterrey to move a maximum of plus one month, and hence requires 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, a new nomination at least every four years.

For a time there had been rumors that Robert E. Hannegan however, has announced that he intends to remain as democratic

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