(8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c) First Army Wins Fierce Tank Battle, **Paratroopers Cut Norway Rail Line**

Police 'Work or Fight' Policy Okayed;

4 Armies Now **Battering At Nazi** Salient

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP War Editor** The U. S. First army's Sec-

and armored division won the most violent tank battle yet to flare on the northern flank of the German salient in Belgium today, capturing Samree after a two-day fight.

The victory at the secondary road center, three miles northeast of Laroche, gave the Americans control of a long stretch of road between Laroche and Vielsalm. Other Americans have driven into Vielsalm, nine miles west of St. Vith.

Norwegian parachutists dropped into Norway have cut the main railway between Trøndheim and Oslo, over which the Germans were evacuating troops to the Reich, a Norwegian government official reported. He said two Nazi divisions formerly in Norway now were fighting on the western front and that the Germans were attempting to withdraw eight more. Four Allied armies hammered

Supt. Sone Will **Remain Resident** Here at Pampa

L. L. Some, superintendent of Pampa schools for the past seven and a half years and whose contract and a half years and whose contract independent district. school

Soldiers Loading Carbon Black Here Carbon black loading schedules at Pampa's city commission today exthe Bowers plant of the Cabot Car- pressed its confidence in Police bon Company are now 160 cars be- Chief Ray Dudley and his law en hind schedule, Reno Stinson, execu- forcement policies.

tive assistant of the company re- The action followed "pressure" ported today complaints against Chief Dudley's The labor shortage at the com- announcement last Sunday that he pany's plants in this area is more would back the war labor board and serious than ever before, despite the war man power commission by fact that the army has sent 75 rounding up loafers in public places soldiers, on furlough from Sheppard such as pool halls and beer parlors. field, to work 40 days in the Bowers City Manager W. C. deCordova, plant, south of Pampa. at today's regular commission meet-

The soldiers will work in three ing in city hall, asked the commisnifts. Two shifts of 30 each will sioners to lay down a policy which southe opposition work at night, while one shift of 15 he could follow and one which he will work days. The soldiers are be- could give to the chief of police. ing quartered at Pampa army air Speaking for the commission. field during their stay here and are Mayor Farris Oden told the city working under three sergeants from manager the field

We want him to continue his More civilian workers are needed policy of law enforcement. Everyby the company. The total amount body will make a mistake now and of carbon black needed from the then, but we feel that the overall Bowers plant alone, is 9,000,000 picture in Pampa is good and we pounds, and if this amount is not want to keep it that way. We want reached some rubber plants may be the chief to go ahead with his duties forced to shut down, cutting off part follow them out to the letter. We of the supply of rubber for military know he will use good judgment and needs, officials say we want him to proceed with cau-Stinson said today that the houstion. He knows what he can do and ing facilities in Pampa prevented what he cannot do to keep the laws

many workers from coming here to enforced." help relieve the serious labor short-It developed at the meeting that some proprietors do not like to have Although the army's order send-

ing the soldiers here to work will regular intervals because they See ARMIES BATTERING, Page 8 fill the needs for men to load the netimes have "something going on carbon black, men will be needed which may be outside the law." to work when a Defense Plant cor-City Manager deCordova suggestporation's pipeline is finished and ed that he and the commissioners for other expansion work. Employees who had been working on loading and shipment can now be

to catch it. wherever they are needed in the general expansion program of the ompany, it was said.

Down to Business

Price Ceiling Is To Go on Cattle Beginning Jan. 29

WASHINGTON, Jan 10 (P)-The government today slapped a flat price ceiling on tive cattle

The action, widely opposed by stockmen, carried with it a move to

The new ceiling a hundredweight instead of \$17.50 as originally proposed. Announced by Stabilizing Director Vinson, the measure becomes effecive Jan. 29.

The new overall ceiling, covering calves as well as cattle, will be lowred to \$17.50 on July 2. Vinson also directed:

The defense supplies corporation to increase subsidy payments choice beef from \$1 to \$2 a on hundredweight, and on good beef from \$1.45 to \$1.95 a hundredweight Chicago basis. The subsidy payment on choice cattle will be cut by 50 cents July 2

2. OPA and the war food administration to increase the price of the presert stabilization range for the police coming into their places choice cattle by \$1 and for good cattle by 50 cents a hundred pounds. live weight, over the stabilization range for choice cattle will be re-

duced by 50 cents a hundred pounds 3. GPA and WFA to issue a reguor some private citizen might drop lation "making it an OPA violation in and find the violation going on. for a slaughterer to pay more, or moved to other duties, to help out but it is more difficult for the police the average-grade and yield considered-than the maximum prices

that minors were being allowed in purchased and slaughtered over a the pool halls and that he believed month's period. This provision does this was a practice that should be not include column stopped. Playing of pinball machines 4. WFA to delegate authority to

and other nickel-grabbing devices OPA to issue an order establishing also was deplored by the commis- the maximum percentage of good and choice cattle that any slaught-



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THEATER OF OPERATION

AVENGERS MOVING IN FAST ON LUZON

What is beyond doubt the bigof Americans under the direct gest military operation in the command of Gen. MacArthur. Pacific war has been instituted The map above shows the theagainst the Japanese by a force ater of war. Landings have been

* * * PHILIPPINE OBJECTIVES: **AMERICAN STRATEGY IS** WHERE IT WAS IN 1941 By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

made at and near Lingayen gulf upper left portion of the map which leads into a valley on the road to Manila, 120 miles away.

900,000 Men To **Be Inducted In Next Six Months**

Patterson said "It will be neces-

ary within the next six months

o induct men between the age

of 26 and 30 "in large numbers

is going into special service units

perform what Patterson said

from industry," adding that the

An 800 ship convoy-perhaps the WASHINGTON Jan 10 P-Undersecretary of War Robert P. Pat- greatest in the history of amphibious terson told Congress today that in-

(12)

Japanese Get Shellacking From Warships

MEN AND WAR Estimates of the number of men with MacArthur in his reinvasion of Luzon island ran gewards from an Axis report of 60.000 to triple that figure. If the crews aboard the 800

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RIZAL

ship convoy are included, possibly more than 350,000 men were invelved in Tuesday's landing on Lingayen gulf, which would make it the greatest amphibious op eration in military history.

Censored dispatches from the Philippines did not report the number of men used, but they described the operation as half again as big as the Leyte-invasion.

By LEONARD MILLIMAN AP War Editor

A powerful American invasion army pushed rapidly inland toward Manila today after an almost bloodless landing on Luzon island Tuesday morning.

Japanese soldiers deserted their meager beach defenses under a terrific threeday bombardment that knocked out all of their big coastal guns. They left grinning Filipino civilians to welcome the first assault waves pouring over a 15mile stretch of shell-crotered cand dunes on Lingayen gulf in the greatest amphibious operation of the Pacific war

Entire divisions of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth army anded with few casualties, or perhaps none at all.

LONDON, Jan. 10-(AP) - John Leonard, Reuters corresp covering the landing of American forces on Luzon, today cabled this observation from IL S. head quarters on Lineayen gulf: "The vast military move I am witnessing is the culmination of

weeks, months and years of Gen. MacArthur's most careful planning to drive the Japanese from the Philippines There is absolutely no p ity of failure."

said today he has no ill-feeling toward any of the board members as a result of their action.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10-(AP)-Some of "The four members of the board its newness had worn off and the all are friends of mine." he said. 49th legislature today was approachand they know their business. If ing down-to-earth business, they feel they do not wish to renew Organization, save for appoint-

age

my contract, that's perfectly all ment of House and Senate committees, virtually was completed yesterright

Sone said that he plans to make day when Rep. Claude Gilmer of his home in Pampa and that he will Kerrville was unanimously elected be one of the supporters of the Speaker of the House and Sen. school system in all its activities. George Moffett of Chillicothe, with The superintendent, whose con- out opposition, was named president tract expires next Aug. 31, express- pro tempore of the Senate-to preed the desire to follow the wishes side when the lieutenant-governor

of the board in every respect in his is absent. remaining months in the office. Schedul Scheduled for an early appearance before a joint session was Gov-I want to cooperate with the board while I am still on the job ernor Coke R Stevenson whose bien-

tion

and want to carry out the board's nial address on the condition of the state was awaited by members. wishes in every respect," he said. At a special meeting of the board

yesterday forenoon, a motion by mittee consideration of a long list member R. C. Wilson to renew of Governor Stevenson's appoint- reported to Dr. Roy A. Webb, Gray Sone's contract died for want of a ments made since the last general county health officer. second. It is customary to accept session adjourned. These will be or reject the superintendent's con- followed by the governor's new aptract at the first meeting in each pointees to the board of regents of

year. Other members of the board, the University of Texas, the board Fresident V. L. Boyles, W. D. Kel- lege and the state board of educaey and M. V. Ward.

With failure to renew the contract, the post became open for ap- university board may spark the sesdications of candidates from which sion's first controversy, an afterthe board will make a choice of math to the school's admiinstrative superintendent to begin with fall blowup which resulted in discharge of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president term of school next September.

Board members said yesterday and resignation of three regents. they had no one in mind to fill the

"T have always appreciated the Three Dead, Six Are fine cooperation of the school teachers and of the people in Pampa," Sone said. "I will be glad to do anything I can to help keep the Pampa schools on a high plane."

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press PACIFIC FRONT: Powerful American invasion forces push rapidly inward on Luzon island almost bloodless landing. Men, material pour ashore from

gigantic convoy. WESTERN FRONT: Four Allied armies beat against German Ardennes salient in icy weather; squeeze waist to nine miles. Nazis reported retreating from western tip of Belgian bulge.

EASTERN FRONT: Red army saults within Budapest increasing, German relief columns fail in attempts to relieve besieged

ITALIAN FRONT: Weather mits action to patrol sorties. AERIAL: Hundreds of U.S. heavy bombers roar out against targets in Western Germany.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301 miles 2-Bussien assian Front: 304 north of Warsaw). Ingarian Front: 364

ron river). ian Front; 544 (from

Violation of the under-age law, it erer may kill or deliver over was pointed out, is a matter for month's time. "The purpose of the directive." the

county authorities. Peol halls, as such, are illegal in ennouncement said, "is to make it Texas, District Judge W. C. Ewing possible for OPA to secure more eftold the grand jury Monoay. Pool fective control of live cattle prices is illegal except in cases of a club and continue to protect the consumwith a membership roster where no er against any increase in the price fees are charged to play. Any charge of meat

prevented.

exceeded

DEATH OF TEXAS WOMAN

At the same time, the announce-See POLICE BACKED, Page 8 ment added any substantial reduction in live cattle prices "will be

Nasal[®]**Condition Is Reported Here**

A number of cases of conjunctiv-

itis, inflammation of the mucous membrane which lines the inper Early Senate business listed com- surface of the eyelid and which is reflected over the cycball, have been

"The condition is more prevalent among school children." Dr. Webb among school children, Dr. webb In Saginaw Fire from colds and other agitations of all present at the session, are of directors of Texas A. and M. col- the nasal passages. The inflammation is not serious, but parents are urged to give care to infected chil-Submission of his nominees to the

dren. Only one serious case has been reported to Dr. Webb, he said.

Enrollment in City Schools About Same

City schools enrollment records

showed a total gain of 71 and a **Missing in Collision** total loss of 67 over the holidays, HARLINGEN, Jan. 10-(AP)-Three L. L. Sone, superintendent of

were known dead and six still missschools, reported today. ing today after the collision of two This was a total increase of four B-26 bombers from the Harlingen army air field near Brownsville students, which, Sone stated, indi-

cated that people are moving into Jan. 8. The planes apparently struck at the city, this time of year usually a high altitude and fell near the a night altitude and ten heat the showing a drop in total enroll-Roy T. Wright, commanding offi- ment ...

cer of the Harlingen field. The dead: Flight Officer Fred M. AT SCHMID INQUEST Knapp of Brooklyn, N. Y .; S/Sgt. Robert J. Villareal of Brownsville and Pfc. Nathan B. Vaden of Car-**INQUEST CONDUCTED IN** rolton, Texas.

15 Killed, 50 Hurt In Train Collision

CHINO, Calif., Jan. 10-(P)-Mrs. | Mrs. Brennan testified they were BELFAST, Ireland, Jan. 10-(A)-Eleanor Schmid, 23, of Abilene, Fifteen persons were killed and at Texas, died from faccidental, selfleast 50 injured today in the col- inflicted bullet wounds" last Friday. lision of an electric train carrying a coroner's jury decided yesterday many war workers and a stationary after hearing testimony that she nearby. work train just outside Ballymacaiwas in good spirits prior to the shooting.

rett Junction.

Mrs. Schmid was found shot commission, LONDON, Jan. 10-(AP)—Premier Nicholas Plastiras of Greece today promised his people a general elec-tion "at the earliest possible mo-ment" to name a new assembly and through the head in the home of Schmid here recently from Texas Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Brennan, where He testified to the following

bid the jury they knew of no mo-ive why she should end her life. Dr. Brennan, a veterinarian, and See SCHMID INQUEST, Page ecide the qu

county. Cause of the fire which cost their lives, was undetermined. Further information concerning the deaths will be received here by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High. 921 N. Somerville, John R. Ellis, Jr., was a brother to Dewey

awakened in their bedroom by a

shot and found Mrs. Schmid dead

in a chair in her bedroom, shot

through the temple. A pistol was

Dr. Winters, laboratory director

accompanied

of the Texas livestock sanitary

He testified to the following:

He and Mrs. Schmid, both clad in pajamas, talked in her bedroom

until about 4 a.m. about such sub-jects as his work and her children.

Father, Son Perish

Sr., suffered minor burns.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19-(/P)-

John R. Ellis, Sr., 87, and his son,

John R. Ellis, Jr., 40, were burn-

Ellis of Wellington who is Mrs. High's brother-in-law. Mrs. High said that the Senior Ellis' had recently celebrated their

65th wedding anniversary at Saginaw; the Highs were present for the celebration.

Prosecution Is Almost Finished

In Thomas Case

LAMESA, Jan. 10-(7) --- The state prepared to conclude testimony today in the second trial of Jim Thomas on a charge of murdering Dr. Roy E. Hunt of The stabilization range, set up a Littlefield, Texas. year ago, fixes a spread of prices

The name of Dr. W. R. Newton for tarious grades of cattle. Slaughof Cameron, Texas, was injected terers who exceed the range forfeit briefly into the case yesterday It of the subsidy depending upon when Dr. Ewell L. Hunt of Lubthe extent to which the range is bock, brother of the slain man, The \$18 price ceiling established testified that Dr. Newton had been convicted of an attempt on See PRICE CEILING, Page 8" his brother's life.

Dr. Newton was sentenced to seven years in prison, but the case was reversed and remanded on appeal.

1943.

ed to death last night when fire Thomas was convicted and sendestroyed their farm home north of Saginaw. Mrs. John R. Ellis, here on change of venue after a The older Ellis had lived in Tarmistrial was declared because of an rant county more than 50 years. irregularity in the jury room. and his son was a native of the

Defense counsel offered no cross examination yesterday, a departure from the procedure at the Plainview trial.

Witnesses yesterday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grissom, neighbors of the Hunts: Sheriff Sam Hutson of Lamb county; Au-

cer: Dr. Ewell Hunt; Mrs. Marie See THOMAS CASE, Page 8

Wreckage of Plane Is

Seen in California

here.

Mrs

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10-(A)-The wreckage of an American technical committee. Airlines plane carrying 21 passengers and three crew members was the Abilene, Midland, San Angelo, sighted today about five miles north Pampa, Wichita Falls, Kilgore, Palof Lockheed air terminal. Burbank, estine, Houston, San Antonio and a company spokesman announced. Corpus Christi districts under the The debris was sighted by a conplans outlined by Murray.

trol tower operator at the airport through field glasses.

red was in the vicinity of La Crescenta, a foothill town north of said.

No indication of whether anyone Nelson Is Released had survived the crash could be discerned, the spokesman added

Ground searchers were immediately dispatched to the scene. Airline officials earlier reported

prevented by fog from landing at Lockheed air terminal. New gas ranges. Lewis Hardware.

Advt.tal official said.

WASHINGTON. Gen. MacArthur's spectacular refor the arme the first six months of 1945 will urn to Luzon after three years of tetal 900,000 men, as a minimum dogged island warfare at last places Urging quick enactment of na-American bayonets in the jugular tional cruice legislation, Patters wein of the Japanese Empire. advised the House military com As the strategy of the Pacific war

mattee that only through some form s now sized up in military quarof national service could the mai ters here, there are two main obpower needs for the war effort. rectives in the invasion of the main se met during the next six motilh island of the Philippines These are 1. To gain air and naval base These needs, he declared, include

thich will command the enemy' 19.000 men for the armed services vital sea lanes between the Japanese homeland and the rich stolen tion and war-supporting activities. empire in Malaya and the Dutch "The only complete and adequate Indies As soon as Luzon can be legislation" he said, would be na-

sufficiently conquered to get these tional war service legislation "of bases in operation it should be vir most comprehensive nature, lems. ually impossible for the Japanes such legislation he stated, would carry on any sort of transpor shorten the war and minimize the wough the South China sea los: of life

2 To provide a jumping off place Pending enactment of an overall or further moves against the enemy probably including both thrust across the China sea to th icerstation for all men between the A: jatic mainland and an amphibirecord 18 and 45. The committee us campaign against Japan itsell omfering such a bill

Other witnesses testified regard- In a sense the return to Luzon ing the movements of Thomas and restores American strategy to incidents relative to the finding of position from which it started when Dr. and Mrs. Hunt's bodies in the the war opened three years ago. It bedroom of their home Oct. 26. makes possible the application of a plan of blockade and bombardment

needs of the army and the navy which was the original plan that tenced to death at a previous trial the American high command exat Plainview. The case was sent pected to use. It was thwarted then by the enemy's overwhelming drive through the Philippines to the be found to shift older men into ground leaders and to "our major war jobs

See STRATEGY IS, Page 8

Gas Conservation

Meeting Is Planned AUSTIN, Jan. 10 - (A) A newly

brey Fawver, Lubbock police offi- created advisory committee composed of petroleum engineers, will hold its first meeting with the state to railroad commission Jan. 17, to be-

would be "unattractive" assignments gin its studies for conservation and Patterson said the army "would elimination of natural gas waste.

deplore the induction of large num-Beauford Jester, a member of the ber of men for special service units commission, said today. adding "We don't need them. The commission has approved The primary purpose of the bill.

suggestions of William, J. Murray, he declared, is to "persuade and Jr., Corsicana, recently named as force, if you like," men not now state chairman of the new advisory

supporting the war effort immediately to do so Sub-chairmen will be named from Men Sought for Car

ard approval.

Theft in Oklahoma MOUNDS, Okla., Jan. 10- (AP)-

Fields which are known to have Two men who fled amid gunfire the heaviest gas waste will be the from state highway patrolmen The scene where the wreck occur- first on which studies and recomchasing an automobile they said mendations will be made, Jester had been stolen in Tulsa, were ob-

After Physical Check NEW YORK, Jan. 10-(AP)-Don

ald M. Nelson, personal representathe craft missing somewhere in the tive of President Roosevelt, has been Southamptoh is sunk, in Mediterra-San Fernando valley after being released from Doctor's hospital here nean by German and Italian plane

carrier Illustrious and battleship Malaya damaged. checkup. Nelson was "in fine shape" when he left Monday afternoon, a hospi-

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler Advt



and 709,000 others for war produc- President Roosevelt has assured Congressional leaders he will go into the forthcoming "Big-3" conterence free of prior commitments on Europe's tangled political prob-

With Senatorial critics complain the of this part of his handling of foreign affairs, the President told legislative lieutenants nothing titute, Patter on soid, the war de- tie his hand in attempts to reach promised at Quebec or Teheran will an acceement on such questions as Poland's future borders.

The President was reported deterintued to carry a closed hand into the Eig Three conference. He would not expand now, it was said, on the exposition of foreign policy laid down in his state of the union message last week.

In that he admitted concern were for men under 30 To re- about the Greek and Polish situaplace these men upon their in- tions. He said we had obligations action, he said, some way must to exiled governments, to under-Allies who came much nearer the The legislation which Patterson hadows than we did."

endorsed as a substitute for a gen- His attitude was reflected in the eral national service law if Con- sharp defense of his policies offered ress will not approve that, would by administration supporters in adsubject to immediate induction any vance of the no-holds-barred dewan between the ages of 18 and pate which was expected in the 15 who leaves a job without draft Senate today.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, named Those physically fit would be used by the democratic steering commitor regular military duiv the oth- tee as a new member of the foreign committee, asserted th relations See NO COMMITMENTS, Page 8

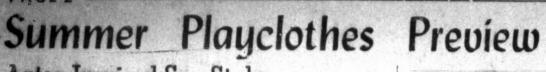
Jester Will Speak At Campaign Meeting

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (A)-Beauford Jester, railroad commissioner, will speak at Corpus Christi Friday night in the launching of a \$150,000 campaign for the construction of a new YMCA building, a part of the city's post-war construction and improvement program.

THE WEATHER



jects of a manhunt in the Mounds vicinity shortly after last midnight Eight highway patrol cars and sheriffs were conducting the search. FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Jan. 10, 1941 - British cruise



Aztec-Inspired Sun Styles Are Hits of First Showing



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK .- Though the calendar leaves no doubt that it's winter. summer has arrived in New York shops-or at least the newest resort collections make it seem so. Once planned for southbound play girls, today's lines are primarily designed to give war-working women on the home front a preview of next year's sun styles and an opportunity to start planning vacation wardrope

Some of next summer's sure-tire | For tabric interest a satin hits hail from California, bear the stripe cotton of Hope Skillman destyle stamp of Louis Tobak and sign bold Victorian stripes in the flare of a clever young de- lime, green and white, and clever signer, Stella of Hollywood, who styling combine to make the threewent to one of Mexico's little piece togs at lower right a popular mix-and-match outfit. The carknown cities for inspiration. You see a sample of what she digan top, which shows clever ma-

brought back in the Aztec-influ- nipulation of stripes to broaden enced braid which flashes like shoulders and whittle down a waistlightning on clam digger shorts — line, may be worn with many expect to see a lot of these — of things besides the dark green celblack butcher linen, a linen-like anese shorts and button-up skirt rayon (upper right), which com- with which it is teamed. bines 23-inch length pants with

a cap sleeve midriff topper. Black, which last summer won Eleanor Roosevelt its style spurs as a spectacular foil against white sand and tawny skin. Club Meets at Skelly clothes. It pops up again in all Members of the Eleanor Roosevelt sorts of togs, and the smart swim club met to elect officers recently suit modelled center, with ruffling when Mrs. J. W. Lee of Skelly camp added to soften the bra top and was hostess. flatter the waist, illustrates the New officers are:

You see the loop trim again N. Osborn, recording secretary; Mrs. this time in black — edging the J. W. Lee, parliamentarian and re-this time in black — edging the J. W. Lee, parliamentarian and re-

USO Dance Set Friday Evening

An informal dance will be held Friday evening at the USO, rather than Thursday night as originally scheduled, according to an announcement made today by Miss Lorene McClintock, assistant direc-

tor of the club. Pampa Junior Hostess are asked to attend as well as G.I.s at the Pampa army air field. Senior hostesses and sponsors are asked to

contact Pampa girls. As entertainment, Miss Frankie Lou Keehn, former Pampa dancing teacher, will give special numbers. She has been in Hollywood the past two years where she has had three roles in pictures as a dancer.

'I Like This' Is Program Theme For White Deer Club

WHITE DEER, Jan. 10-"I Like Powers, Mrs. Opal Downs, Mrs. This" was the theme for the pro- Crocker, Mrs. Marion Stone, Mrs. rity met this week. gram of the Venado Blanco club, Janiece Meyers, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, when it met recently in the home Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Doris McLaof Mrs. Fred Mullings. Each present more, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adding read a selection that she particular- | ton, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins. ly liked, the choices ranging from

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the lightest of humor to inspiration-**Episcopal Women** al poems. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Wendell Mixson, Miss Clauda To Meet Tonight Everly appointed a social committee to make arrangements for the guest day program on Feb. 15. Those appointed were Miss Louise Williams.

Mrs. Fred Mullings, and Mrs. Dalon Ford. Members present were Misses Marguerite Clayton, Emma Cearley, Odessie Howell, and Clauda Everly,

Mrs. E. C. Morris, and the hostesses Mrs. Mullings and Mrs. Ford.

Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, Jan. 8) MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book four with Donna Robinson, president, in

dated Jan. 28.

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

for five pounds. No termination date set A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must nonths

stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. GASOLINE-14-A coupons valid

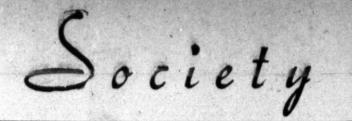
Horace-Mann P. T. A. coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

ST. LOUIS.-(AP)-The St. Louis

lipstick on beer glasses.

For Dress-Up

good that way."



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Miscellaneous Shower Given Honoring

Miss Clariece deCordova, Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Claricce DeCordova, bride elect of Sgt. John W. Kimbro, was given in the home of Mrs. Bob Addington Monday evening at 7:30, with Mrs. Warren King acting as co-hostess

Miss DeCordova was presented with a corsage of white carnations out. and her mother, Mrs. W. C. DeCordova, wore a corsage of pink car- understanding nations. Baskets of gladioli decorated the mantle.

Refreshments were served to the following guests:

Mrs. F. L. Boothby, Mrs. Jack Criss, Mrs. W. C. deCordova, Mrs. La Rosa Sorority Frank Leader, Mrs. H. O. Pike, Mrs. Joe Sexton, Mrs. Harley Keeran, Mrs. Melvin Watkins, Mrs. Frank Elects Officers Tinney, Mrs. E. J. Laechelin, Miss At Business Meet Frances K. Boyle, Miss Frances Jean Gilbert, Miss Joan Lazar. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Manuel The election of officers was held

when members of the La Rosa soro-Erma Lee Kennedy was elected

president; Bertha Mae Killion, vicepresident; Peggy Eckerd, secretary; Waltine West, historian; Bobbie Mc-Clendon, parliamentarian; Barbara Norris, reporter.

Visitors attending were Alverna Miller and Patty Sue Horton. Miss Maureen Jones, sorority sponsor, attended the meeting along

Members of the evening auxiliary with regular members.

Suggestions For

WHITE DEER, Jan. 10-The Alhambra Community Home Demonstration club held its first meeting

wall, and ceilings in living rooms. cold

should be patterned after nature. by having the darkest colors on the floor, lighter walls, and still lighter ceiling. There should be no decided difference in color, but should be a o ceiling.

ed. "The wall treatment may vary with the type of home, money available for wall treatment, and with

background," she said.

ownership of the home.

-WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1945. everything. PLAIN GIRLS occupation. He makes plenty

stop worrying.

Boy. And here it is:

passed up by the other sex.

After that I didn't resent it when

Larry insisted on using my dressing

YOU CAN'T BUY

more in aspirin than the assurance of

of money to pay someone to do the heavy jobs that I can't manage; so now we hire them done and no CAN HANDLE

hard feelings! **GLAMOUR BOYS** What seemed to be the greate danger to our happiness-my hus-Are you worrying because the band's attractiveness to other wom-man you like is just too good-look- en-proved to be the least. He's not ing to be true? Or because your particularly susceptible to feminine husband is so much better looking wiles. Handsome men are no more

than you are that you are devel- likely to philander than plain ones, oping an inferiority complex? Well, cossibly less so, because they aren't always trying to prove how irre-

Larry works hard at

sistible they are. Handsome men often choose plain I don't take any special credit to girls, and while the pitfalls and myself, and firmly believe that any problems of such a marriage vary plain girl can handle her handa bit from the ordinary, there's some husband if she will put some no real reason for its not working thought to it. . I've even schooled It just takes a little more myself not to mind when I overhear someone say, "Isn't he gor-So says the plain looking wife of

geous-but what does he see man who is astonishingly good her?" looking (on the Ronald Colman-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., type) after

There are more than 1,000 pereighteen years of married life. She sons per square mile in tells her story in the January issue istrict in Germany. of a popular magazine, under the

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title of In Love with a Glamour Put in a shaker equal parts of ground allspice, cloves, mace and Soon after our marriage, I found that my new husband was undeninutmeg and use to season baked ably vain. Also, he seemed to be apples, puddings, pies, coffee cakes, more ornamental than useful around

the house, showing an aversion to DO YOU NERVOUS husbandly chores. Worst of all, women were always making a play for him, while I was pretty generally Then one day I forced myself to take stock of the situation and reasoned something like this: "What if he is fond of his looks! You would be too, if you were that good look

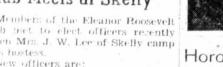
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Mrs.' Sye E. Parks will preside at the meeting during which time Decorating Given plans for the new year will be made

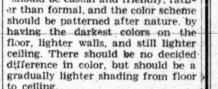
Has Meeting With

The Black Cat club met in the of-the year, Friday, in the home of

door At H. D. Club Meet with. But then you can't have

home of Phyllis Schieg Monday Mrs. C. E. Terry.

guality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin. Miss Margaret Moser, county home demonstration agent, gave a demon-"Living rooms," Miss Moser said should be casual and friendly, rath-



"Floor finishes recommended were oiling, oiling and waxing, oiling and varnishing, waxing alone, or waxing and varnishing. Miss Moser said that the general idea that oiled floors could not be waxed or varnished later was a misconception, and one of her samples was an oiled floor board, half of which was waxed, the other half both varnished and wax-

Seaman 1/c Mage H. Keyser, 26

he has acquired "Ceilings should be slightly

pictured here, has been serving somewhere in the Pacific since 1940. During that time. as can be seen,





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collins, Mrs. M. Rhuel, Mrs. John Bieghle, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Osborn and a guest, Miss Mary We, the The next meeting will be held in home of Mrs. Bieghle, Feb. 5. volcano, located at Colima, co, produces ice, Hailstones fall mously around this seething er and are sold to distant towns

freshments were served by the hos-

ess to Mrs. Earl New, Mrs. John

Women By RUTH MILLETT wonian' war plant worker who the glasses weren't clean. "Anytook her job against the advice of way," he added, "it's the wrong

friend: who insisted a war plant way for a man to get lipstick on was no place for a woman has this his lips." without "dosing". "I found out how wrong they were, nd I hope such talk isn't influenc-Rub VICKS ng other women. No matter where u work, you will be treated with APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

much respect as you demand." When a woman has learned that she has learned a lot. Time was when there were only certain types of work suitable for a "lady"-and most of them were on the dull

the cafeteria

refreshments will be served.

will

Things have changed, but still there was a little of the feeling carried over that only certain job were suitable for women who wanted to be treated with respect. And that, of course, was a silly, unrea-sonable hang-over from the past. CONDUCT COUNTS

Because a job deem't give any human being the high' to respect and deference. The person himself merits or doe n't merit respect. And woman who merits respect will get it if the is working in overalls in a war plant, driving a taxi, or filling any one of hundreds of jobs that used to be considered men's work.

When a woman doesn't get re-Save used fats spect from the world-it is for one reason, and one alone. She doesn't demand it. She doesn't insist on her right to be regarded as a fine type of woman, deserving admiration for your country! and respect. The insistence, of course, isn't

vocal. It comes from a woman's conduct, her bearing and her attitude to others



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What little girl wouldn't adore

board of aldermen was considering quite an accesso-Following the business session re- be made; entertainment given and a health bill for restaurants and ry to his pertaverns, and the talk turned to sonal appearance. The full - flush Alderman Harry A. Stoffer said beard is typical he didn't mind a little lipstick on of many men his glasses, and added that he now fighting in the far - away didn't think a glass should be dipped in hot water before the places of the world, where a pend on whether the room was large beer is served because "beer isn't razor is indeed a luxury.

Health Commissioner Joseph F. The son of Bredeck differed, saying he didn't Mrs. Hal H. Keyobject to lipstick, but it showed ser, he is a brothof Doug and Tommy Keyser of ing room, generally speaking, floors

this city. Recently he saw action on Saipan island.

HOLIDAYS HERE

Pvt. Robert E. Ross, who is staatmosphere. tioned at Ft. Bliss, Texas, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross, and the study topics will be the rec-427 S. Banks Pvt. Ross was employed by a local ing Home Demonstration association contracting concern before his induction in. March, 1944.

WITH 12TH AAF Second Lt. James F. Barnard, son

months ago.

GREETINGS

been in service over two years.

of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barnard tion association is working. of Pampa, is now flying with a veteran fighter group of the 12th AAF Chili Supper To engaged in dive-bombing and straf-Be Held Thursday ing enemy military installations in Northern Italy. For Presbyterians Lt. Barnard is a 1940 graduate

of Pampa high school. His brother, Don, is a naval aviation cadet.

TO ATTEND FIRE SCHOOL Wood, church secretary, said that S 2/c Ercy A. Morse, son of Mr. choir practice would be held tomorand Mrs. E. A. Morse of Pampa, row evening following a chili supwas one of the 105 sailors finishing per at 6:30. boot training at San Diego who were' selected to attend firemen's school in the California city. Morse attended Pampa high school

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LONDON-(AP)-Honor of the first tanks in France, Belgium GREOMULSION and Holland after the D-day landngs is claimed by the Westminste for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitir Cragoons, a London regiment

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Soviet, American **Papers Pot-Shoot**

MOSCOW, Jan. 10-(/P)-An edi-torial in Pravda, citing the manner which American newspapers iented on the Pope's Christmas ge, asserted that "the reactionary American press" serves as ids and protectors of Hitler-

The Pope's message was aimed distract the minds of believers from the vital question of war and peace," said the communist party newspaper. "The New York-World Telegram offered an article about 'the claims of the Pope for a fair peace' and the 'guarantee of equal rights to defeated nations and van-

"The Washington Evening Star attempted to prove 'no permanent distinction should be made between conquerors and conquered.' These spapers, as well as the New York Sun, swore that Pope Pius XII is a determined protector of demo-

"If democracy means support of a fascist regime (which is mentioned with indignation by many American and British newspapers) the Pope is a democrat." (Lee Wood, executive editor of the

Wrold-Telegram commented: "Pravda's outbursts, which are becoming more common and irresponsible of late, do not merit any comment; to take notice of them would only dignify this irresponsible thinking." (Keats Speed executive editor of the New York Sun, declared: "I think the best answer to Pravda's article is the one Brig. Gen. McAuliffe

(Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe had replied "Nuts"! to a German demand that his besieged troops in the Bastogne area surrender. (The Washington Star did not

Crop Insurance Is

Sought for '45 Crop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 -(AP)-Marvin Jones, war food administrator, heard congressional demands yesterday that the revived federal crop insurance program be put into effect on 1945 production.

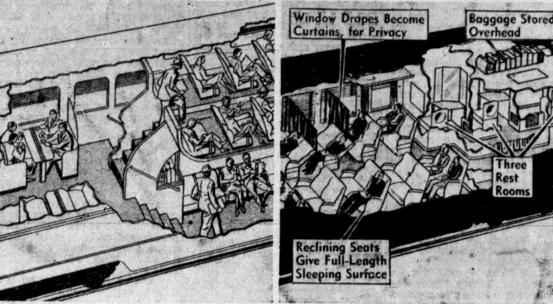
Jones was closeted with members of Senate and House farm committees for more than two hours. Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) later said Jones contended it would be difficult to organize the program for satisfactory administration this

Thomas, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, added, how-ever, that Jones agreed to make the attempt if an organization can be perfected in time to cover late cotton, wheat and flax crops,



'Pretty Soft' for Postwar Travelers





Folks forced to travel these days in overcrowded trains will find some satisfaction in the postwar promise of comfortable railroading de luxe, pictured above. Photos and sketches show some of the innovations the Pullman Company has now in experimental service. Photo at upper left shows new type car, with compartments for six passengers. At night, compartments are converted into sleepers, with berths in three tiers, as shown in diagram, upper right. Cutaway sketch at lower left shows new "Threedex" commuter coach, with two game rooms at left on middle deck, and stairways leading to upper and lower seat decks. Baggage is stored under stairs. Diagram at lower right shows new "day-nite" coach, which provides Pullman comfort at minimum cost. Baggage is removed through chute, without interfering with disembarking passengers.

where I didn't want to quit," he

Sgt. Ernest O. Padgett of John-

ston, S. C., a tank commander, had

just finished wrecking a German

Tiger tank when he saw an Amer-ican soldier motioning to him to go

around a corner. Following the in-

fantryman, he saw ahead of him

the rear end of another German Tiger tank. Padgett's gunners

pumped in six quick rounds, then

wiped out the fleeing Nazi crew

mimeographed every morning in

The editor i: Capt. Stan W. Carl-

Leaves From A **Correspondent's** War Notebook By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. SECOND IN-FANTRY DIVISION, Belgium, Jan. (Delayed) - (AP) - Battle

ighlights:

with a single shell. Eighty per cent of the 200 German (Substituted for Hal Boyle's prisoners taken from pillboxes stormed by the Second infantry Regular Column) SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA were found to be suffering from

rozen feet. "They were so desperate for betclaims a world beat on the news the OPA was not considering the ter equipment that some of them of the invasion of the Philippines.

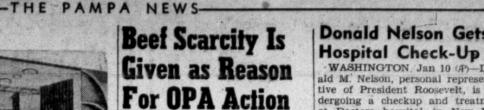
down on their operations. **Gas Dealers May** an immediate marketing of thousands of cattle at light weights and **File for Losses** lower quality. Otherwise such cattle would be kept on farms months longer to gain additional weight Gasoline dealers or distributors and better quality. have the right to file applications The cattlemen argue also that for making up shortages extending

back to the beginning of rationing Miss Lucille Douglass, chief clerk of the Gary county war price and ra-These applications must be filed keteers.

on or before March 1. However those filing must make a statement and show proof why the dealer did not file such application within three months and 15 days after the --(P)--A small New Guinea jungle news sheet, the "Flying Dinosaur," Miss Douglass a Miss Douglass also stated that

tioning board, said today.

ation of any outstanding sho



By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON-Behind the pate over proposals to establish ceilings on prices of live cattle is the simple fact that there is not enough beef.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Beef production is at a record level, but non-military supplies are insufficient to satisfy wartime purchasing power. A mad scramble among consum-

ers, merchants, and slaughterers has led to bidding up of prices of cattle, particularly the better grades. Slaughterers who offer the highest prices naturally get the cattle. Their wholesalers, retailers-and final customers-get beef. The office of price administration

has imposed ceilings on the retail prices of beef. Some Get Beef

Some slaughterers, particularly large concerns, usually are able to pay higher prices for cattle and sell their meat to retailers in line with retail ceilings. Some less efficient slaughterers contend that if they bid high enough to get cattle, they soon would be forced into bankruptcy, or have to sell at above-ceiling orices

There are some slaughterers, as well as distributors, who have been willing to ignore the ceiling prices on beef and sell in the so-called "black markets." Out of this bidding-up of cattle

prices has come the demand for a ceiling price on cattle which would allow all slaughterers to obtain cattle at prices in line-with retail beef ceiling prices. The OPA favors such ceilings. It

contends cattle ceilings would eliminate black markets and provide a more equitable distribution of cattle among all slaughterers, and beef among all retailers.

Cattlemen Object Cattlemen, on the other hand, oppose ceilings and in this they been supported by the war food administration. They contend that ceilings would aggravate the real problem-that is, short supplies of beef. They say that ceilings on cattle in line with present beef ceilings would force a reduction in prices of cattle, particularly the beter grades, and cause feeders to cut The result, they say, would be

cattle ceilings would encourage expanded, rather than reduced, black market operations. The shorter the supply, the greater is the temptation, they contend, for black mar-

Three Prisoners Escape War Camp

DALLAS, Jan. 10 - (P)-Three

Donald Nelson Gets Associates of the former war pro- -AND BOMBS

duction board chairman described BEDFORD, Ind. --WASHINGTON, Jan 10 (P)-Don- the treatment as one which Nelson bombs? Sure ald M. Nelson, personal representa- has been undergoing at three or A Bedford factory disclosed with tive of President Roosevelt, is un- four months intervals for about two army approval that it was, making dergoing a checkup and treatment years to check a tendency toward bombs from Indian limestone for at Doctors hospital in New York high blood pressure. low-flying target practice.

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crawled out one night and stripped The "Flying Dinosaur," which dethe shoes from two dead Americans," said Staff Sgt. Merrill D. Gibgiven the island of New Guinea. son of Harlin, Iowa. the advance jungle bases, a scant

Typical of the resourceful type three miles from Japanese occupied of soldier who stopped the German cerritory drive is Cpl. Charles R. Urbanus, who fought for three and one-half son of Minneapolis, Minn. sports lays without sleep-both as a tankcolumnist and author of 20 books. an and as an infantryman. Capt. Carison is the information Urbanus, of Plymouth, Pa., is and education officer for an in-

tank gunner. After his tank was fantry regiment, part of a veteran knocked apart he grabbed a rifle division that has been overseas forand helped the doughboys at a more than 18 months. nearby point to hold off the attacking enemy for 36 hours. "He got several Jarries," said one

of his new-found buddies.

that had lost its gunners, and for two more days he fought from their ank

"I just worked up to the point

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PERSEVERANCE

The paper has organized its own ger car operators who have "B", "C" New Guinea soldier reporter press- and "Special" rations, that, when guild-the Bronze Key guild. All they make application for units in the combat area have a gasoline, they must turn in their Then Urbnaus met a tank crew member of the guild who covers mileage ration record or the gasoline the news. When a reporter has won will be denied. his "stripes" he gets the bronze key of the guild. The paper was the first overseas AP Formal Luncheon

to report that Gen. Douglas Mac-1 Arthur's men had taken Morotai in the Halmahera group and also about the invasion of Palau.

Capt. Carlson was with the Seventh infantry division on the invasion conquest of Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians in 1943, When Kiska was assaulted on Aug.

sociated Press announced last night that the formal kuncheon usually 15, 1943, he had a special edition held on the day of the annual of his "Attu Hourglass" printed and meeting of the Associated Press distributed 20 minutes after the first members in New York will be canroops hit shore.

celled. The April 23 meeting of the For the Philippine invasion beat, corporation, required by law on that the paper was prepared in advance day, therefore will be confined soleexcept for feature coverage of the ly to the transaction of business. actual landing. Two hours after troops hit shore, the men in New

board.

War Will Cost Each Guinea were reading about the in-

Will Not Be Held

Person \$602 in '45 MIAMI, Fla. - (AP) - Mario I Freyre, Cuban, has been deported WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(AP)-It's

going to cost us \$602.20 apiece to fifive times and served one eightmonth sentence for illegal entry nance the war and keep the governinto the United States. ment going through the year start-Yesterday the federal grand jury ing July 1. indicted him again-for the same

But we're getting ofi cheap-the cost this year is \$722.38. The differ-ence is \$120.18.

1,000 Trusses To Be Given Away ernment expenditures estimate, \$83.-103,000,000 in the coming fiscal year, \$99,688,000,000 this year. **This Month**

BRITAIN'S MILK RUN HITS HIGH LEVELS LONDON - (AP) - Britain's milk

Kansas City, Mo. - A Doctor's Invention for reducible rupture is consumption for a year has inproving so successful, an offer is creased more than 300,000,000 galnow being made to give everyone lons since the war, according to J. who tries it a \$3.50 Truss at no L. Davies, milk production officer cost. This invention has no leg of the ministry of agriculture. The straps, no elastic belts, or leather prewar figure was \$70,000,000 galno elastic belts, or leather It holds rupture up and comfortable and easy to bands. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report 000 gallons.

entire satisfaction. Any reader of

this paper may try the Doctor's GOP REASSURED Invention for 30 days and receive PORTLAND, Ore. - (P) -After The separate \$3.50 Truss at no cost. If you are not entirely sat-isfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Phy-sician's Appliance Co., 4932 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer. PORTLAND, Ore. — (P) — Afterweary clerks had spent hours tryingto convince customers that therewas no imminent danger of shoestore finlally put this sign in thewindow:"All you republicans—don't takeit too seriously—there will BESHOES."

ration stamps. However, the next wire in a fence and escaped from rives its name from the nickname stamp will probably not be validated the Italian prisoner of war camp until sometime this summer. at Hereford, Texas, the Dallas of-Any trucker wishing to make apfice of the FBI said today.

plication for large tires, should in-clude in his application, the serial the trio indicated they may have number and class of his certificate escaped late Monday, although their of war-necessity and the number absence was first noted in an 8 and location of his local ration a. m. checkup Tuesday, the FBI said. The men were listed as Leo Ma-Incorrectly filled out applications sina, a captain, 25; Ottone Sponza,

may cause long delays in the obtain- 24, a first lieutenant, and Alessaning of needed tires. dro Brighenti, 30, for whom no rank Miss Douglass warned all passenwas given. Masina was described as 6 feet

tall, weighing 165 pounds, with brown eyes and black hair, and more speaking Italian only. Sponza, who speaks French and Italian. is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 163 pounds, has brown eyes and dark brown hair. Brighenti is 5 feet 6; weighs 167, has blue eyes, a fair

complexion, and wears a moustache

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-(P) - In Nylon-Conscious harmony with the government's re-**Must Wait Awhile** quest to hold travel to a minimum,

the board of directors of the As-NEW YORK, Jan. 10-(AP)-Woinen who have been anticipating the day when nylon hose return to the market may have to bide their time even longer than previously expected. The postwar planning committee

of the National Association of Hosiery manufacturers has recommended that producers wait three and a half months after they start making nylons before they ship any of the stockings.

ACQUITTED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10-Barry Fitzgerald, 56-year-old Irish actor who played the part of the elderly priest in "Going My Way," was acquitted of manslaughter charges arising from a traffic accident.

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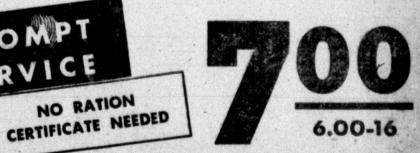
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Back to Reality

It is unfortunate that lives and territory and time must be lost to convince the Allied nations that the war isn't over, But if the German ter-attack has the effect of concentrating our attention on the task at hand, then the price may be no heavier than that incident to a victory.

The enemy offensive may prove to be the last strong thrust that the Nazis can deliver, but certainly there was nothing half way about it. It owed us pointedly how short our war effort is of the all-out variety.

No bombs have dropped on our factories, but German industry has been bombed with mounting strength and frequency. Our people are safe, well fed and reasonably content. Great areas of German cities have been reduced to rubble, with a tre mendous loss of life.

Most of our business is making its **biggest** profit in years in spite of steep taxes. In Germany, the government-controlled industry has been driven underground or dispersed to home workshops. Millions of weary, despondent Germans, with the reluctant help of enslaved foreign laborers, are producing German guns and munitions.

Allied planes have strafed Naz troops and communications as well as Nazi industry almost without opposition. Such first quality German troops as remain in the West are backed by a force of almost untrained youngsters and old men who are really the last scrapings of the manpower barrel.

And yet these German troops supported by V-bombs and the reinnants of the Luftwaffe, were able to attack with a strength that bent the American lines back over territory that we had won yard by yard and street by street in the bitter weeks just past.

Our troops have been short of several essentials, particularly ammunition, trucks, and tires. And these shortages have been blamed on war workers who leave essential jobs to seek secure peacetime employment But that is only part of the story.

Over-optimism did not originate on the production line. It drifted down from above-from some military leaders, from the political campaign's emphasis on postwar prob ms and promises, from industrial executives' preoccupation with re conversion

Perhaps the current German move will now force us to face hard reality again. And perhaps this same show of strength may help to convince Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin that their politely suspicious start toward carving up Europe is a little

premature, and help them to nember that the defeat of Germany's armies, still alive and still dangerous, remains our prime task



Before the middle of 1945, end of the federal fiscal year, some weary worker in Washington will yank a crank or touch a button and watch a calculating machine grind out some tell-tale totals about Uncle Sam as a farm executive and plantation operator. The figures will not e flattering but enough preliminary data are available already to cushion the

shock for his admiring public About ten years ago a foolish notion grew suddenly, almost mysteriously, popular. The idea was that poor farmers got poor (anyhow didn't get rich) 'ecause they never had a chance. Big fat canitalists, it seemed, kept the juice squeezed out of them all the time. So Uncle Sam, with Rexford Guy rugwell standing on his shoulder and whispering in his ear, dashed

RESCUE THE FARMER.

A famous federal project, one to fortify hand-picked many. relief cases "back on the soil," was the 2271-acre Deshee farm near Vincennes, Ind. It was taken for granted that 42 families could nake a living there after the government had paid half a million dollars for the land and one of 20 agricultural lending agencies had helped out with \$100,000 more. It was, however, too much to expect.

They couldn't make a living. With 50 acres per family, nomes clustered in artistic groups like chairs at a lawn fete the 'farmers' were supposed to do specialty production of top-grade produce and truck to yield fancy prices. Unfortunately, somehow he plan didn't work. Deshee is being sold, as are many of the government's other pipe-dream farms. Aniong them is the 3453acre Laka Dick farm. near Pine Bluff, Ark.

An early discovery at Deshee was that specialty farmers don't often get on government relief colls. The relief farmers knew little more than the need to plant seed and scratch the ground? By this method of operation Deshee had 20 families too many. Finally the community shrank to eight families. Many of them left be-cause they didn't like the surroundings. People on relief beome fastidious.

High prices on just about everything of value, an aspect of warborn inflation, is what saves our country from charging off these highfalutin agricultural experiments, almost completely. Losses on Deshce, and others to sell soon, may be small because of well-timed sales, but this fails to prove that the government can farm least of all with human misfits on the land.

NO FUTURE IN THIS Up to now, the Federal Security Administration has sold quite a few of the government's resettlement projects. The total number ered everywhere. disposed of before the end of 1944 the taxpayers of America some 71 million dollars. All the government realized from the sales was 27 million dollars. It means



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN at the station the culprits proved CHACTIC—No wonder Americans are infuriated to learn that while front line soldiers were battling for ball line soldiers were battling for their lives, crooks in United States boldly announcing that they are uniform and French civilians stole Nazi cops. Honest folk are victimizmail and carloads of gasoline, cigar- ed by the enemy and by countryettes and other vital supplies. men alike.

They show rage that a people MISERY-Conflicting reports arwhose very existence dependds on our arms should be so greedy and rive from France. Many American director, doesn't smoke 18 cigars a whose very existence depends on soldiers write home in disgust at

blind-or corrupt. A popular reac- seeing civilians enjoy things denied to them. Some correspondents do lashes. . tion is "To hell with them." The Army promises that no mercy not observe any suffering from their ed as a lifeguard. . . . Nat Pendlewill be shown to racketeers involved hotel windows.

in the sordid deals. Officials and Relief authorities insist that frag-New York businessmen back from mentary items do not give the com-France caution against snap judg- plete picture; that while food is ment and wholesale indictment of a plentiful in farm areas, want, cold nation for the sins of its scoundrels, and malnutrition prevail elsewhere.

They foresee many other scandals In our bitterest depression period, and troubles in Europe before things they say, a cursory glance at a great are straightened out. In fact, some city would not have revealed the fear an era of confusion and hard- misery beneath the surface. ship as bad as that which followed A French journalist, writing in Le

the Thirty Years War. Parisien Libere, berates rich ex-col-Months ago, former President laborationists and black market Hoover predicted that no matter magnates who drive up to night which side won the war civilians clubs in autos. "I know of many docwould be set back a hundred years. tors," he adds, "who make their He was called an alarmist then. Currounds laboriously on nothing but rent events seem to prove that he bicycles prophesied accurately

Social structures, economic sys DAMAGE-A Paris industrialist. tems and morals have been so badly now in this country, points out that battered by the global whirloool that until the landing in Normandy the chaotic conditions are being ungov Germans were not obliged to use the French transportation system to the twice. maximum; hence food, fuel and ish. He was born in Brooklyn.

ROBBERIES-Private industrialsome goods could be distributed. But the battle wrecked communi-cations. Salvaged rolling stock must She took ballet lessons first and ists and government men arriving from overseas, however, declare that be used by the Allied army. Floods then learned to skate, only those who underestimated the

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WAR TODAY By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

By FRSKINE JOHNSON Debunking popular beliefs about Hollywoodite Pat O'Brien wasn't born in Ireland. The stork left him on a

been joined. Eothern isn't blonde. Swedish or Ann Sothern. She was born Harher the hazel eyes. . . . Nelson Eddy near the same spot employed by the erally recognized.

Around

Hollywood

double for singing. She can sing gically logical point of entrance, as it was determined. The most vulner-. Bruce Cabot isn't the meanie his roles would have you believe. He's a patsy for stray dogs that the Americans would have to This is due to the constant fricwith wistful eyes. Irene Dunne doesn't like to be

called a "lady" and will gladly turn cartwheels before some interested of 800 ships. We shouldn't make the mistake of reach a "ripe old age." writer to disprove it. . . . Don Amassuming that because the initial eche isn't part Indian. . . . Jean Hersholt cannot play a piano. He landing was casy, this is the gauge once posed at a piano for such of the fight to come. This closing shirts, one man averaged 21 periods a convincing and widely reproduced phase of the battle of the Philip- of wear for his shirts, while another bouth isn't uncommonly big. She Pacific conflict we have two big armies facing each other in territory makes it up that way. Stan Laurel isn't a bit funny off

Myrna Loy doesn't creen. . . movement. worry about her freckles. . . . Adol-The Japanese are powerfully set phe Menjou doesn't have his suits pressed twice a day. . . . Set furni-ture in Kay Francis' movies isn't extra high to make her look short-She's tall-5 feet 9 inchesbut not that tall. . . . Oliver Hardy doesn't rad himself with pillows to look bigger on the screen. . . . Arthur Treacher was never a circus

GABLE FABLE Clark Gable isn't touchy about is ears. He kids about them him-Richard Dix was never a self. collar ad model. He posed for long underwear pictures. is bound to battle to a finish for W. C. Fields' doesn't wear a this vital base.

putty nose. . . . Mervin LeRoy, the License Plate Will day. He smokes only 12. Frrol Flynn doesn't curl his eve-

room table

screen, too.

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star. Gary stoops.

Bette Davis never work-Be Black on Gold ton isn't the dumb guy he plays AUSTIN, Jan. 10 - (AP)-Texas' on the screen. He's a graduate of

1945 automobile license plates will Columbia U. ... Fred Astaire does not practice dancing on his living feature black numerals on a gold packground

Franchot Tone isn't a French The highway commission announced the design and ruled that man. His ancestors were Irish : Frank Morgan doesn't stutter off one plate each will be assigned to ... Joan Blondell was a vehicle. It will be placed on the never a waitress in a Hollywood rear of all vehicles except truck William Powell is not tractors. And for the first time since 1942. Eleanor 'Sowell's brother. . . . Cecil

B. DeMille doesn't wear puttees. comparatively large plate will be They're riding boots. . . . Mae West used. It is 10 inches in length has never thrown her hip out of compared with 13-inch plates used foint walking that way... Anna in 1942. May Wong wasn't born in China. A new A new system will be used also, She was born in Los Angeles, across maximum of four numbers pre-

the street from the city hall. THE DONLEVY PROBOSCIS Brian Donlevy wasn't born with that classic nose. It's the work of two plastic surgeons. He broke it

Screen rowdy Joan Davis is one

not his fortune. His voice was. He

got his first job in musical comedy

were guizzing the suspect at

Detective-You are charged with

tealing a piaco. Why did you take

Prisoner-1 did it in a moment of

Another Detective (breaking into

onversation)-Thank goodness for

THESE NEW PLANES ARE SO

GOOD THAT IF THEIR ENGINE

CONKS OUT THEY CAN GET HOME

Saarbrucken is the chief city of

the historic Saar district in Ger-

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ON THEIR REPUTATION.

that. If he had been feeling strong,

he'd have got away with the bank

because of a powerful baritone.

Wallace Beery's face-was

board order prohibited the use of . . Cesar Romero isn't Spanmore than one full-sized plate per vehicle this vear. Sonja Henie didn't learn to skate

of the quietest women in town off Is Busy on Saipan

Absent Legislator

ceded by two control letters.

Man's Shirt Last? "How long should a man's shirt

fabric weakening.

waiting since Bataan and "the ed new significance in the current purchasing and applying deodor-march of death"!—MacArthur has shortage of shirts. To help the male landed on Luzon and the pivotal of the species get maximum wear If the shirt appears shrunken doorstep in Milwaukee, ..., Ann battle of the war of the Pacific has from the prized shirts in his draw- when you put it on one fine

With consummate audaciousness dering's textile laboratory has made neck. You may picked up wei riette Lake, a hazel-eyed brunette the American commander has flung extensive tests which shed light on Much shirt trouble results when of Danish descent. Hollywood left an army ashore on Lingayen gulf some basic facts that are not gen- the plumpish man approaching

isn't losing his eyesight. It's true, victorious Japanese when they in- The service period of a shirt-de- used to fit him in his streamlined

So They Say

We must cut spending and ap Tokyo says we have landed 60,000, and the stubble. When a man has a propriating as deeply and as sharp y as we can. Even war appropriatroops from the 70 mile long convoy beard as strong as a grating iron, he can't expect his shirt collar to tions must be given very close scrutiny.-Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr,

As our escort fighters were kept bury by American Grumman fightplay at parties. . . Martha Raye's guinary. For the first time in the north is averaged 50 periods with shirts of the same fabric and make. The wear due to laundering is

> there can be a full scale war of pared with the wear shirts receive The supply job in France is of in actual use. Shirts that were not worn could be laundered 100 times for the clash, and may be expected before fraying appeared at the colto make a last-ditch stand for this lar line, while a similar shirt that

early this fall, it was clearly indicated that rationing be relaxed Now that an unexpected reverse has halted our military progress. it is wise to revert quickly to our fair share system of distributing available supplies .- Paul S. Willis president Grocery Manufacturers of

is worthy of his steel and one who oration. Contact with liquid types of for the health and happiness of

Several precautions can be takreceived written thanks and I am en to obtain more shirt "mileage," very appreciative .-- General Patton say Laundry institute textile specialists. The man-or his wife- in note to Pvt. Norton G. Addison should buy shirts of the correct of Chicago, who wrote to Patton



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1945.

How Long Should for the shoulders. A fine quality broadcloth shirt shouldn't be worn while you are digging in the garden, painting the house or under-going other forms of phsical exertion. To avoid underarm damage The word for which we've been last?"-a question that has receiv- care should be exercised both when

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er, the American institute of laun- ing, measure the collar-and yo

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Nippon's own General Homma, con- able spot is the fold line of the

queror of the Philippines, predicted collar, laboratory tests revealed. tion of the collar against the neck

(R) of Massachusetts.

In a rigidly controlled wear-andlaundering test conducted on 150

Tekyo radio en Jap Sulu Sea attack, which is sufficiently open so that insignificant, it was found, as com-

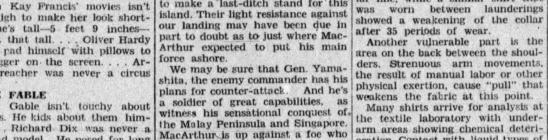
ourse a miracle, but that's what we expected .- War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt in France.

When foods were more plentiful Another vulnerable part is the area on the back between the shoulders. Strenuous arm movements,

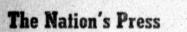
weakens the fabric at this point. Many shirts arrive for analysis at America. the textile laboratory with under-arm areas showing chemical deteri-I have been trying to look out

deodorants often will cause such soldiers for 35 years. However, your letter is the first time I have ever

neck size and sleeve length. A good thanking him for stay in rest camp



What world politics needs today is p a halt and a breathing spell, on the chance that better faith and bette reason may prevail. If he re-em- ulacius phasized necessity of Germany's de- per cent feat provides that breathing spell, then Marshal von Rundstedt can almost be said to have done the Allies a service.



WHY THIS WAR IS LIKE THE 30 YEARS WAR (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

Secretary of State Stettinius has already received a number of protests from various organizations of Americans of Polish extraction and no doubt will receive many more The occasion for the protests is his recent declaration that our govern ment will approve changes in the Polish-Russian frontier, even in they are effected during the war provided the new arrangements re entered into freely by both nations.

This policy marked a departure from the previous position that all such alterations must be deferred until the war is over. Americans generally may have difficulty in understanding why so much obvig ously genuine indignation has been aroused by a declaration that on the face of it looks not unfair.

There are two reasons. The firs that as long as the war continues, it will be quite impossible to consult the people concerned. Because of that fact, there can be only the semblance of the free ac ceptance of the terms which Mr. Stettinius talks about. The approval will have to come either from the Polish government in exile in London or from the rival government set up in Lublin under soviet auspices. The government in exile will consent only under pressure from Britain and America, a sure that already is being ex erted. The Lublin government will, of course, approve the plan without a moment's hesitation, but very little reason to believe that the Lublin committee is representative of any considerable of Polish opinion. In short, to the friends of Poland, Mr. Stet tinius' policy looks like a confi-

The other objection is usually phrased in language that is so full-of lofty phrases that the meaning ed. The resolutions speak or example, of "the untrammeled of the Polish people to order heir internal existence as they see The eye tends to slide over such language as so much rhetori-cal decoration, but it has a mean-

ing, and a profound one, that should not escape attention. So far as Russia's neighbors are concerned, this war bears a strikblance to the Thirty ears war. The analogy was sug-sted in a recent bulletin of the stitute of Russian studies of the ing his will bat they cannot see ool in New York, in these why our government should en courage him to do his worst.

One of the reasons for the

the FSA is, so far, liquidating costly dreams at less than magnitude of this awful conflict : on the dollar.

In farming, government manowing a loss of 60 a have no right to exosses from government it would be less in man-If they ran only 50 it would mean production cut in half, wages lowered accordingly and prices advanced; perhaps Undertaken on a doubled. scale, it would mean living standards half as high as we are used - for all of us. I'm in favor of keeping our private enterprise

system.

coal. We want soap for washing. Our length, stubbornness and fury of we want milk." the Thirty Years war was the fact

that annexation of a given area carried with it a forcible change religion. The intensity of feeling in the little Baltic mations against annexation by the soviet union is malogous. Here annexation means forcible change in the social and penhagen. political structure, and the im-Youth runs wild; factions serve risonment or deportation to Siboth the patriots and the Quislings. beria of all who formerly led the ocial, political, 'cultural, and economic life of the land. This includes not only the old ruling class, facof young men. tory owners, landowners, and of-

ficials, but, the leaders and active embers of political parties, inluding the labor, peasant, and lemocratic parties and of mass organizations, including the trade unions.

These lines were written with reference to Lithuania but they apply with equal force to Poland, 'ugoslavia, to Bulgaria, and to

every other land that Stalin has taken or aims to take. The peoples concerned groaned under the Gernan tyranny and now find themelves confronted with another and hardly less ruthless conqueror. To any one who has not succumbed to the propaganda of the Commu ist and the fellow traveler; the nguish of these peoples when they ee the promises of the Atlantic Charter broken is real and understandable. They were probably prepared for some very coniderable compromises with the principle of self-determination but hey didn't expect that the priniple would be wholly abandon? it apparently is to be in all the

territory coveted by Russia Today we use the same word, pression, but in the 20th century has a new and more terrible eaning. Then it meant a great umber of irritations and harassaccompanied occasionally onis but on ly occasionally, by actual head in payment. physical repression. Now it means omplete absorption in an alien and hated civilization, with only exile or death as the alternative. It is curious that many of the same people in this country whose sympathies were aroused to the utmost by the plight of Hitler's victims when he applied the process are so blind to the sufferings of Stalin's victims. It is against that indifference that the friends of Foland are protesting. They know that our government may not be able to prevent Stalin from work-

have added to the difficulties. will be disillusioned. The farsighted and the stouthearted will continue to fight, stamp

He cites that prewar France owned nearly twelve thousand locomotives, of which less than three thouout evils as they appear and build sand are now on hand. Two thoufor a better world. To permit the continent to fester would handicap sand five hundred highway and two thousand railroad bridges and viaur army and leave economic and ducts were destroyed. political time bombs to explode later Damage to the canal system on and harm America as well as Europe. which fuel was transported includes Muni. Back of many of the convulsions

the wrecking of sixty of three hundwhich have been labeled "ideologired sixty locks, twenty-two of one cal struggles," is the fear of hunger and celd. The women who paraded hundred thirty dams. A hopeful fearecently amid violence in Brussels ture is that canal boats are rapidly carried placards in Flemish and being mended.

OFFICE CAT English with slogans: "We want Paris and other big cities are heated mainly by gas. But lack of children are sick with tuberculosis; coal for manufacturing is so acute

that mains are opened only a brief period each day for essential cook-Before the war, Denmark was one f the most law-abiding states. The ing. Restoration of electrity, gas, inderground reports to New York railways and other public utilities agents that, since most policemen is delayed because several million have been deported by the Nazis, able-bodied Frenchmen are prisonholdups are daily occurances in Coers of war or slave laborers in Germany.

Representatives are in the United States trying to purchase tools and On one street corner on four con- raw materials for repairs on dwelsecutive nights highway robberies lings, docks, factories and other inwere committed by the same band stallations. But shipping is so scarce -and the shortage will be worse as

The citizenry provided volunteer the result of the German drivewatchmen armed with clubs and that the first cargo of raw materials whistles. The vigilantes caught a is not expected to reach France gang engaged in a lawless act. But before late Spring.

Peter Edson's Column: ABOUT RESUMPTION OF FOREIGN TRADE

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent ally.

Re-establishment of U.S. foreign Everything sold in the U.S. being out in the case of France. In spite of the war, the way has been clear-, at their present inflated costs, be 2,000 tons-one shipload-of civilian goods into and out of French be worked out to cover these transports, beginning in mid-January, actions, how does France get the But there are some highly intrigu-

ugh a job this is going to be. The first question is, what have between the Americans and their the deals will be closed and just ve got to swap?

chinery and such heavy goods to business. As a countercharge to that, reconstitute French industry so that however, it is known that there have

American importers, on the other and vice versa.

and, are interested in luxury items -perfumes, essential oils for per- PERFUME PINCH

PROBLEM REARS HEAD

Here matters begin to get a little terests, principal French brokers in tuy in France, ship to the United thick. U. S. exports and imports rose, lavender and other floral oils States, apportion its purchases are under license control by the for perfumes, will be able to deliver among established dealers and let foreign economic administration and only about 10 to 50 per cent of them handle from there on. It the war production board. There normal U, S. requirements, due to has already done some buying of isn't any too much coal in this lack of alcohol, solvents, bottles, that sort in liberated Italy but it ccuntry, nor any too much transport or machinery. Yet if France is to ers. The American survey was made business as fast as it can, so as to be put back on a going concern when U.S. perfun basis, something will have to be alarmed at reports that a British against private traders.

set aside and spared for the good economic mission had already sur veved the French perfume industry

and was in a position to gain some rade is getting its first real work- subject to OPA controls and ceil- advantage over the trade in this country. Thus do international bus ings, can French goods, produced inessmen battle for position in the ed for the daily movement of some put on sale in America under OPA high-test stink-water trade while ceilings? If an exchange rate can't the war still rages.

Even when it has been determined that France and the United States money to keep on buying the addi- or Great Britain can trade good ing complications to indicate how tional stuff she wants to buy? · black coal for eau de awful, there A little matter of competition rises still remains to be worked out how

pais the British. Certain British of- who can sell or take delivery under Jean Monet is in the United States ficials and trade papers have charg- foreign economic administration exis head of a French economic mis- ed that U.S. businessmen were in port and import license and war ion demanding coal, railway and France, disguised as army officers, shipping restrictions. U. S. sentiother transportation equipment, ma- trying to grab off all the postwar ment is all for turning the business over to the private traders as fast as possible. The French at can, as he says, contribute its been British official economic sur- first leaned towards sale through full share to war production. He vey missions operating in France, government agencies, but may yet offers cash money on the barrel- to see what French industry could swing over to letting their private business interests do the dealing diproduce that the British could buy

rect. If the deals have to be closed

through government agencies, the umes to be made in America, wines, A good example is found in the American end of such business can champagnes, liqueurs and all the perfume industry. U. S. Department be conducted by the U. S. Commerother supposedly best things of life. of Commerce has just issued a re- cial company in the foreign eco-

port showing that the Grasse in- nomic administration. USCC could

give no appearances of con

... Gary Cooper's leading AUSTIN, Jan. 10-(AP)-Maj. Rogladies do not stand on soap boxes ers Kelley of Edinburg who has for kissing scenes with the lanky ome important business on Saipan apparently is the only absentee mil-Edward G. Robinson doesn't smoke itary member of the 49th legislacigars off screen. He smokes pipes Paul Muni isn't called Paul ture. Kelley is a senator. by his friends. They call him

Maj. Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, also a senate member, is expected to answer the roll call in bout two weeks.

Military members on hand' for the session were Rep. R. R. Senterfitt, San Saba, a naval ensign; Senator James E. Taylor of Kerens, a lieutenant colonel; Rep. Herman Yezak of Hearne, a first lieutenant. Each has seen overseas service.

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WHEN NEW YORK WAS YOUNG | tense of attending to his personal | in a recess on the same level as affairs was one of the polite fic- the writing surface. There w

II T snowed heavily on the night accustomed to spend these quiet holder containing three gooseof the fourth day of December afternoons in pipe smoking and quill pens, and a silver sha of the year 1750. On the morning reading, or in playing solitaire. fine sand to be used in blotting of the fifth Major Lawrence Sometimes he would take a nap the freshly written sheets. Blotwalked to his office. on the sofa.

inht. E. P. Dutton & Co., 1944;

In the course of the afternoon used instead. He wore a plum-colored squarecut coat which reached to his the Major would do a good deal of knees and flared out from the drinking.

waist downward. His knee breeches were of black broadcloth. His vest, or doublet, was of dark place. In that era grates were box, and a large candelabrum yellow silk with flowery designs unknown, so the fir was laid di-on it. There were lace ruffles on rectly on the square stones that die with branches for six candles. his shirt front and at his wrists. formed the surface of the hearth. which was used occasionally for He wore a three-cornered cocked Above the fireplac there ran lighting pipes when the candles. At his side he wore a sword, across the chimney a thick, heavy were not yet lighted and there buckled around his waist, beneath mantel. At each end of it stood was no fire on the hearth. The his coat. As a protection from a candle in a silver candlestick. the weather he carried over his shoulders a whittle or shawl.

The ajor was an importer; he of silverware which they kept in struck by a hammer like that behad correspondents in the West Indies, and on the African coast. From the islands of the West In-exist in America, and the unnecesdies came molasses (to be made sary amount of silverware in the into a little metal box filled with into rum), raw sugar, and various homes of the well-to-do took the cotton, or lint, or fine wood shavtropical fruits. From the coast place of bank accounts. It could ings. The smoker then transof Africa his ship brought slaves always be turned into money ferred the burning lint to the bowl -not to New York, but 'c South quickly. Carolina-for at that period black Besides the bookcases filled with

slaves had become so numerous in New York that their prices har collapsed and the trade in them was no longer profitable.

He did not have much to do at his place of business on this snowy day, so he returned home shortly

afternoons a week on the pre-

tions of the nousehold. He was ar ornate inkwell of brass, a metal ters were unknown and sand was

W.S. Woodward

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On the finely polished mahogsay table in the center of the On this wintry day a fire of room stood a bowl of longcedar logs blazed in the huge fire- stemmed pipes, a silver tobacco rectly on th square stones that Also a flint-and-steel fire-maker, The Major and his wife had a flint held immovably in place by handsome and valuable collection metal prongs. The flint could be of his pipe.

solemn-looking tomes the library DYKINS knocked at the door, contained the Major's desk, a maopened it a few inches and hegany table, a sofa covered with peeped. "Miss Fraser has co flowery designs, and six chairs. he said. It was then about 3 o'clock.

THE desk was so typical of the The Major replaced the be day, so he returned home shortly after noon and had his dinner. as well be selected as the most from a bookcase near at hand. As soon as the meal was over he representativo piece of furniture He had been reading A went into his library, leaving of that era. It was the king Behn's novel, The Nun, or the Per word that he was not to be dis-turbed by anyone, as he had much ington, John Adams, Benjamin took in its place was Bunyan's turbed by anyone, as he had much work to do. He remembered sud-denly, however, that this was the fifth of the month, so ne turned to Dykins, his man servant, and said, "That does not apply to Miss

to Dykins, his man servant, and said, "That does not apply to Miss Fraser. If she comes bring her in at once." THE Major had no work to do in the library and Dykins knew it. His seclusion for two or three The materials for writing lay

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weekly analysis, "The War and

Business Abroad."

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More Manpower Needed Because Of Developments

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(AP)-Are you confused by all the noise over ower, 4-F's, war production and the new draft regulations? Here's the main point in all of

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The government is trying to orce workers into war jobs and to keep those already there from guit-

It is doing it in this way: 1. The army, which didn't want men over 30, now will take them from the draft boards up to 38. 2. Draft boards have been ordered to tighten up on all deferments for men 18 to 38.

3. Draft boards have been told to draft men 18 to 38 who leave an essential or war-supporting job without draft board approval.

4. The army has lowered its physical standards to take for specia work 4-F's who quit a war job with out board approval.

5. Draft boards were told to reine men rejected for physical defects-the borderline cases and not those with obvious defects-

since last February. These physically defective men include the 4-F's and those others who, although not as physically defective as 4-F's, were capable only

of limited service. Thus the government has swung up on deferments for men over 30 a big stick over all men between 18 and not to permit job shifts unless and 38. Getting men for the armed they were for the good of the war services is only a small part of the effort.

get them. To understand how this has de- gible for the draft extended all the

veloped, go back to last May. At that time, because the armed way from 18 to ctal explained:

strength or near it, draft calls were age limit of draftable men againdrastically reduced. From then on might not net many men for the the army needed only replacements draft but it would tend to keep men and it wanted the youngest men.

So draft boards were told to con- pose of the change. centrate on men 18 through 25, to take men 26 through 29 only when set-back when the Germans counterneeded, and not to touch the over-30 men if they were in essential alties not yet announced.

This was working so well that in July and again in September selective service (SS) officials said the Late in December the army upped policy would stand for the rest of its January and February draft call the war unless there were "unfor-

seen military reverses." Meahwhile, some men over 30, be ginning to feel secure from the marines-will be somewhere around ? draft, hopped faround from job to 115,000 men. job or went into unessential or less

essential work. Our war in Europe bogged down. npower begain to be needed badly for some kinds of war production.





It's getting G. I. Joe, too. Soldiers, who once could stroll in and buy a couple of cartons of cigarets now line up in hope of getting one pack before the measure supply runs out. Photo above shows typical scene at the Ft. McClellan Post Exchange after word got around that a shipment of ciggies had arrived.

Jap Trapper

And on Dec. 11 SS Director Hershey told draft boards to tighten

general fuss. The draft boards can . Thus once more, just as it did before last May, the list of men eliway from 18 to 38, but one SS offi-

services had been built up to peak This new change boosting the in their jobs and that was the pur-

Then came the mid-December attacked. That cost us heavy casu-Perhaps this was the "unforeseen military reverse" mentioned by SS officials in July and September.

from 60,000 to 80,000. The total draft calls in those two months-from army, navy and

(Signal Corps Photo from NEA) . Perhaps only half that number can be supplied by the boys reach-Maj-Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, above, commands the tough U. S. 7th Division troops ing 18 each month. The rest will have to come from the 1-A pool of men who have no deferment or se deferment in the months ahead.



Dickens, Nuneaton's new mayor Some insects, such as the aphids ides a bicycle to official funchave the ability to complete a gentions, wearing his mayoral robeseration in a week or less. plus bicycle clips.

FOREGAD

Good Showing Is Made in Test

showing of oil was reported in a Fure Oil company test on the Quentin Little tract 18 miles northwest of here. The showing was registered at

9,010 feet, and the well was closed axis, Business Week advises in its gency shipments to France. feet in saturated sand. The test

on the Red river. The nearest production is in shallow fields across the Red river in Oklahoma and in Cooke county, northwest of Gainesville. The big Cumberland field in Oklahoma is 25 miles to the north

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

tle stations." It's a deadly serious business, but,

ball game.

Men in blue-many are not far from the ball park kids' stage-pour in a steady stream up the ship's ladders to gun and fire control positions with towels around them, they dash from shower rooms to grab bunks-they call it "from the sack"

nual conference of Texas school executives and teacher trainers at

Carloadings Are Up Over Last Year's

The Santa Fe system carloadings ne tions totaled 11.084, compared | 29,711 cars in the preceding week.

Austin

Gas Propulsion Of Ships Is Studied

on Leyte Island in the Philip, pines. His division trapped and reduced elements of the Japameans of ship propulsion, the marinese 26th Division near Ormoc and continued to sweep inland.

efficient" than steam, but experidetermine whether a change-over swell sight." to the new motive power might be in prospect in the near future ...

Publication Foresees

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-Indications DENISON, Jan. 10-(AP)-A good of changing economic policies of the Allied shipping space is tighter now United Nations toward liberated than at any time during the war, areas will be found in France now some way will be found in the next that the French government has few weeks to deliver small quantities been formally accepted as a mem- of relief supplies to Greece, Italy ber of the alliance against the and Belgium-in addition to emer-

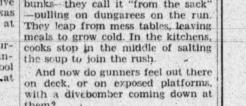
down temporarily after drilling 17 originally was scheduled for 11,000.

The well is in Grayson county to formulate the same kind of com- poses as long as the war in the minimum supply requirements as ness Week. the French itemized demand for 1,000,000 tons of supplies a month

By JAMES HUTCHESON

ABOARD A CRUISER IN THE PHILIPPINES-(AP)-Aboard a warship the call sounds, "Man your bat-

in a disciplined way, it's something like the rush of a crowd of youngsters to a free bleacher section at



"I feel like butterflies are jumping arcund in my stomach," said Carol Ammon of Reading, Pa.

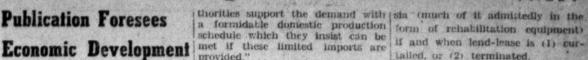
for week ending Jan. 6, were 21,379 breathing regularly again. And if we compared with 10.955 for same week shoot one down, we yell like a bunch last year. Cars received from con- of kids at a hallowe'en party.' Ammon is one of the lads on the with 10,275 for same week last year. small anti-aircraft guns way out Total cars moved were 32,463 com- by themselves on this ship's bow. pared with 30.239 for same week. From the viewpoint of the boys ast year. Santa Fe handled total of on the thundering 40mm ack-ack guns amidship, Marine Cpl. Leo Fer-

cribed it:

gas turbine is being developed as a scared." "You don't have time for any kind time commission has disclosed. It of feeling," added Cpl. L. R. Har-

ments have not gone far enough to tracers pouring into it. That's a Capt. Jack H. Duncan, the ship's skipper, pays a ready tribute to the

boys who stick to the guns. "Those boys are tops." he said. "They deserve a world of credit. I give them hell, but I think they are doing a wonderful job."



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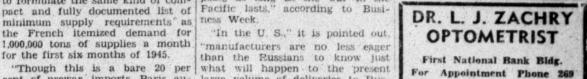
"Moscow intends to bargain its The article says that although support of the last phases of the Japanese war against equipment supplied by the U.S.

PAGES

"Washington, aware of the possibilities, is making no more commitments in advance than necessary."

"Russia can be expected to remain FAIR ENOUGH in the lend-lease spotlight because

"Other liberated countries," says both Moscow and Washington will SALT LAKE CITY .- (AP)- E. the publication, will be encouraged use the issue for bargaining pur- Grass is in the hay business here.



"In the U. S.," it is pointed out, "manufacturers are no less eager for the first six months of 1945. than the Russians to know just "Though this is a bare 20 per what will happen to the present cent of prewar imports, Paris au- large volume of deliveries to Rus-

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Superintendent Is

them?

"Then when its over we start

guson of Huntington, W. Va., des-

"You feel kind of shaky when they're coming down, but when you WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(AP)-A begin firing you're too busy to be

was described as "inherently more desty of Berkeley, Calif. "All you want is to see those red

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deck and on the bridge who don't have their hands on a gun to keep them tense. Many of them wearing carphones are at exposed positions as observers. As Marine Capt. Frank Grannuci

of San Francisco, described his feel-"There's not much comfort in

standing up there with nothing but a set of earphones between you and a Jap plane."

Germans Find It Cost Them More

By ROBERT C. WILSON WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY, Jan. 10 (/P) German antiaircraft gunners hit two American heavy bombers over Frankfurt-and it cost them 22 Germans captured and eight killed on the Seventh army

It happened this way: A Flying Fortress and Liberator hit over Frankfurt limped back over German lines just head of the Seventh army before the crewmen bail-

ed out. Two airmen, Staff Sgts. Clarence Girfck. Long Beach, Calif., and Nicholas Peters, Wyandotte, Mich., were among those who parachated to safety. They came upon two armed German soldiers, one whom was injured and asked for help. Peters. who speaks German, bandaged the leg of the wounded German and asked the direction to American lines. The Germans obligingly escorted the sergeants to a Yank outpost, and surrendered. Meanwhile, Sgt. Foster Cronyn of Tacoma, Wash., saw the crew of the

B-17 bail out, land 1,000 yards behind the German lines, step clear, and walk away-in the wrong direction. Pfc. Manuel Delgrade of Mission. Texas, crawled up to Cronyn's fox-

hole, and the two started forward to rescue the airmen. As they moved up, they killed one German and three more surrendered. Delgrade followed footprints in the snow, and ceme upon a Nazi machinegun nest. He opened fire. Six Germans surrendered

Back within American lines, Pvt Edward Crocker, Carmi, Ill., and Pvt. Harold Clayton, Idaho Falls, Idaho, saw their two buddies surrounded by Germans and, not knowing the Germans were prisoners, started forward to the rescue. Cronyn came back with the nine prisoners, and Clayton, Crocker and Delgrade pushed on. They got into a fight with a German party, killing four. Then they retired. Another patrol, including the original four, went out a short time later, and in the ensuing fight Clayton fired rifle grenades into a cave until 11 Germans surrendered. Three more were

killed The total thus was 22 captured and eight killed. There were no American casualties. heir own lines, the in-Back in their own lin

ched U. S. lines safely

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Harvesters Swamp Lefors 36-16; Play Powerful WT High Friday

swamped the LeFors five last night 36-16 in the Pirate gym for their 13th win of the season. Randall Clay led the Harvester scoring with Men of Pacific 12 points, followed by Earl Davis who countered nine.

last night.

Friday night the Harvesters enge one of their toughest nonconference foes of the year when they play the West Texas high ol Calves from Canyon. The will be on the local court. The Calves won their own tour-

ment in Canyon a few weeks ago nd have since captured the Claude Invitation meet. They play the Amarillo Sandies tonight in Ama-der just when it's going to stop.

The Harvester reserve cagers made it a double win for Pampa, edging a one game record in itself-and the tact when they come back from looked out over the vast, empty out the Pirate "B" 20-15. The win was number 13 for

Harvesters, as against only two points ses. The Pampa five has scored 511 points in the 15 games to 261 been going up in the conference ed opposition and even some of that by their foes

THE BOX SCORE Pampa-(36) Player Turner Campbell Davis Clay ********* Beard Humphrey Winborne Totals LeFors-(16) Player Arrington Clemmons Cooper obnson Turnbo Browning Daniel ******** Turner Hughes -6 4 Totals

RATIONING POINTS TO BLACKMAIL FRONT

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-A ration point lurked in neighborhood charge, roceries, watching customers until he spotted one who had not paid sparked DePaul to cage prominence, sufficient ration points, then fol- holds a 32-point lead over the 177 rest, was picked up here. He was Calverley of the never-stop-breaking of victimizing 20 cus- Rhode Island staters is third with suspected omers.



Porkers Set Record But Lose To Oilers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 10-8 (Delayed)-(AP)-The GI's in the (AP)-Southwestern conference bas-Philippines are still avid boosters for professional sports which they followed when they were back home. The Arkansas Razorbacks took a series opener against Baylor 94-28- And they want them to be there in- Freddie Corcoran, the golfing guy,

next night walloped the Bruins 90- the war. the 30 to establish a series mark of 184 A cross-section poll of the dough-

The one-game scoring record has about one G. I. in every 20 expressevery year." Incidentally, it was the was modified. sixth set by Arkansas The question put to them was:

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LEYTE, Island, Philippines, Jan

boys on Leyte showed that only

"how do you feel about the continu FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 10ance of professional sports in war-(P)-The Phillips 66 team, composed time?' of experienced former collegians, University of Arkansas Razorbacks, The visitors, first team to hold a

heighth advantage over the Razorbacks this season, led all the way can league. and never were pressed after the first five minutes.

Charles Halbert, Phillips center, led scorers with ten points.

DePaul Star Leads Nation's Scorers

With 209 Points NEW YORK, Jan. 10 -- (/P). Swishing the nets for 80 field goals

and 49 charity throws, big George Mikan of DePaul University, Chicage, tops the national college basketball high scoring race with 209 blackmailer who, police points, an Associated Press tabulation showed today.

liked them at home.' Storekeeper Andrew Brady, Kear-The 6:09 DePaul giant, who has their entertainment. Eliminating lowing her to the street and de- compiled by Bill Henry of Rice in would just put more men in the nanding money under threat of ar- the Southwest conference. Ernie army camps back home."

> BONDS BUY LENIENCE 176 points although he has played IN FEDERAL COURT only seven games compared to nine

included:

for Henry and .10 for Mikan. Henry has rimmed 68 field goals and 41 fouls to Calverley's 70 dou- learned the defendant, convicted of other great game, the playoff for bledeckers and 36 one-pointers, Calverley is defending title-holder havalthough supporting five children. ing scored 534 points in 20 games

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Russell Will Try To Sports Roundup Put SMU Back on Top

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10-(AP)-After Army-Duke football game last fall,

polo grounds and remarked: "This old place must have seen a lot of Southern Methodist university. Russell, who carried little Masonic

existing sports ground.

HISTORY LESSON

The name "polo grounds" was "Keep them, by all means," said taken from a field on upper fifth He started his coaching career in from Bartlesville, Okla., defeated the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, "My only beef about them is that as well as baseball, but the bail park for four years, was at Masonic we don't get the results. I didn't has been in its present location only Home for 16 and has been at Highlearn until just the other day where since 1890-the original polo grounds land Park since November of 1942. trip to New York City last summer the athletics finished in the Ameri- was the home field of both the metropolitans of the American asso-

Pvt. H. A. Krausbauer of ciation, a club which once "owned" Castle, Ind., chimed in: "I've never Connie Mack although he never a team in the state semi-finals five found any GI's beefing about sports. played for it, and the Giants of the times and twice in the finals. All seem to be interested.' National league—it was so big they

The most outspoken critic was a both could play at once, with a cursergeant about average doughboy tain separating the two fields-in which followed departure of Matty age. He said: "I'm against them. We 1889 the Giants moved uptown to Bell for the navy. Bell, now a comwould get the war finished quicker. Manhattan field and the next year mander in the naval reserve, is on if people worried more about it the players in gue was organized and leave from SMU. than about getting box seats." built a park right next door-the Most of the servicemen explained "brotherhood" lasted only a year EGG-NOG INSTRUCTIONS their endorsement was based upon and the Giants then moved in takthe assumption that 'athletes were ing the name of "polo grounds" with getting no special army exemptions them.

for sports' reasons "Other samples" of G. I. opinion THEY'RE THE TOPS

It wouldn't be possible to list all our invalided prisoners of war in justified, the matron of a big Lon-Pfc. Royce Dancer of Longview, the great sports events that have enemy countries. Texas, "It would be terrible to drop taken place in the polo grounds or the world series. Those against even the great ball games; but for sports now are the type who never

old timers give the top spot to the pared by Miss Jane Spinella of the more than people think," she tells Giants-Cubs game in 1908, when ney, N. J., said: "Let the folks have Fred Merkle was charged with his famous "boner" by failing to touch second base-even the participants

agree on just what happened, but they agree the play was a smart move by Johnny Evers rather than a "boher" by Merkle. It is notewor-SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-Federal thy that Evers had tried out the

District Judge Tillman D. Johnson stunt in Pittsburgh a few days bewas inclined to be lenient when he fore-that stormy finish led to anstealing tools from an ordnance de- the pennant-the crowd was so big pot, bought two war bonds a month that the gates were locked at 12:39 and many fans who held tickets, the

The yak, beast of burden

'Lord Byron' May Be **Back in Texas Open**

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SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10-(P)-A dawn-to-dusk pro-amateur event is again on deck for the Texas open, three amateurs to every pro. Entries received from Simon pure golfers over the South and Southwest indicate last year's huge field

will be equalled. Many local amateurs, yearly en-tries in the event, are already whittling at par over the Brackenridge Park course, but the vanguard of out-of-town golfers is expected Jan. 21. The pro-amateur is slated 25, with the open proper the Jan. next three days.

Only a handful of former champions are expected to be on hand for the 18th open, but back for an-DALLAS, Jan. 19-(A)-H. N. other title shot will be Byron Nel-(Rusty) Russell leaves a successful son, Abe Espinosa, Johnny Revolta, high school coaching career Feb. 1 and probably Chick Harbert. The for a college job-as duration head latter, however, is in the army, as mentor and then chief assistant at is E. J. (Dutch) Harrison.

Still trying for a crown, although holding the course record with a Home to gridiron fame, yesterday 12 under par 59, is Jug McSpaden; signed a contract with SMU, giving also Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead, up his job as director of physical Craig Wood, Bob Hamilton, Jimmy education and duration football Hines, Harry Cooper, Tony Penna coach of Highland Park high school Leonard Dodson and Willie Goggin

S100 RECIPES

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-A Kansas City school teacher took a vacation During his high school coaching and enjoyed some delicious cake and career he won nine district chamicing at a widely known Manhatpionships and tied for another, had tan hotel. Returning home, she wrote to the

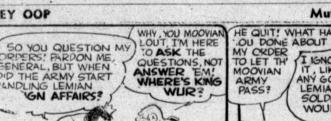
hotel and asked for the recipes, concluding: "Naturally, I am will-At SMU he takes over after two seasons of losing football teams ing to pay for them." She received the recipes turn mail, with a bill for \$100 inclosed.

A lawyer advised her SENT WAR PRISONERS WASHINGTON-(P)-Instructions HOSPITAL PLAYBOYS for making egg-nogs, cup custards KNOW THEIR NURSES and even welsh rarebits are to be LONDON-(AP)-The male patient sent, along with the ingredients, to with an eye for the pretty nurse is

don hospital says. Pretty nurses The prisoners' food packages are are a stimulant. Take the time, to sent by the American Red Cross, do your hair and face when you drama and excitement, most of the Recipes for special dishes were pre- go on duty; it matters so much

army medical school. nurses. SHEEP MAN ASKS STORIES PUBLIC GIVEN BLAME MADE OF ALL WOOL FOR SMALL FAMILIES LONDON-(AP)-Public opinion is SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-J. Melon Jones, secretary of the National at least partly to blame for Brit-Wool Growers association, argues ain's declining birthrate, says the sheep men should tell the world National Council of Women in a more about themselves and their submission to the government's

royal commission investigating the product. He asserted only 5 cents is spent problem in advertising for each \$100 worth of wool sold, compared with \$6.06 be raised. The public tends to pity for each \$100 worth of beer, \$1.40 and even jeer at the mother of a large family," the statement says. for apples and \$1 for rayon,



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division of the tournament, edging cut Follett 25-21 in the finals. Follett gained the finals by routing the strong Canadian and Dumas se while Stratford advanced with wins over Panhandle and Higgins.

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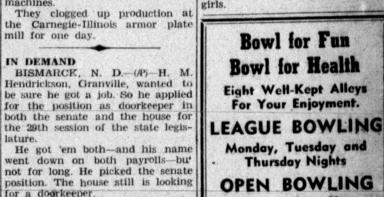
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The all-tournament five was made Spearman, Jackson and Malone of Stratford, and Kong Stratford, and Kenney of Dumas.

The girls division all-tourney sex wall as his dining table, 1st Lt. tet was: Hester and Grimes of Francis P. Kelley, of Chicago, Stratford, Walker, Spery and Ham-ilton, of Follett, and Foutch of Dueats a hurried snack somewhere

The Spearman girls' team and the Gruver boys team won the "b sports" trophies.

Teams entered in the meet were: fishes from Lake Michigan has it Darrouzett boys and girls, Gruver boys and girls, Stratford boys and all over the three little fishes who girls, Follett boys and girls, Du The fishes tried a new route away boys and girls, Higgins boys and girls, Plemons boys, Panhandle girls, from the lake and found themselves face to face with a hydraulic ma-Perryton boys, Canadian girls, Morse chine used for descaling-not fishbut armor for tanks and other war boys, and the Spearman boys and



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Radcliff Supply Co. Ph. 1220	Tinner Ribskamith	high chair, used rockers, one ball seat, one baby 2 wheel cart. We buy good used furniture.	If you want the best for less try Chic- o-Line egg mash at \$3.50 per cwt. James Feed Store	Located on pavement. Lee R. Banks Pusi. Ph. 388, Res. 52,	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	By S. BURTON HEATH	deductions and credits. The table allows approximately 10 per cent of income as a standard deduction
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Foster. Sam B. Cook. Ph. 1459 BOZEMAN WELDING Shop and Garage, west on Amarillo highway. All types of	Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.	picte for only \$14.95 each. Call 291. FOR SALE—Table top cook stove, one bedsprings and mattress, one Coolerator	One 20 dozen egg crate with purchase of 100 pound 20% Sunny Boy egg mash or Pelletts, Famous names are only words,	5 room modern house on W. Kingsmill, price \$3250, 2 story 6 room house gatage apartments, priced \$3750 for quick sale. 2 lovely furnished houses on 1 lot ast	Cattle 7100; calves 700; slaughter steers, heifers and cows fully steady to strong; buils and veniers steady; weighty slaugh- ter steers steady to strong; stockers and	fore. Most of them are paying a higher tax than ever before. And	More prosperous taxpavers, with
west on Amarilio highway. All types of accetylene and electric welding. Pampa Garage and Storage,	Apply at	ice box, one divan and chair. Phone 278.	but that State Inspected Feed Log at Grand Dad's has a standard value. Buy freed ground high protein feed at reduced prices.	Francis. Large 3 room semi-modern house, with garage, priced \$1350, \$600 down bal- ance monthly 4 room modern house hard-	feeders fully steady; large share beef steers" medium and good grade selling 12.75-13.25; good and choice "medium	yet a vast majority will not pre- pare any formal return or figure	pute their own tax. The table stop at \$4,999.99. But even this \$5000
113 N. Frost. Phone 979. Skelly Products.	U.S. Employment Office	occasional tables, and many other needed house furnishings for added beauty and comfort in your home. Ph. 161,	Grand Dad's Feed Store 841 South Cuyler	wood floors garage, chicken house \$2150 for quick sale. Call 1831 after 6 p. m. Let S. H. Barrett help you.	11.50-13.75; most common and medium cows 8.50-11.25; good and choice vealers 15.00-1400; good stocker and feeder steers	for themselves what they owe to the federal treasury. The increased number of taxpay-	saving opportunity. Its members can
SKINNER'S GARAGE, 705 W. Foster for all types of automobile work. Drive in for estimate on job. Call 337.	Pampa, Texas	At Irwin's 509 W. Foster A Phileo windcharger, a bicycle with new tires, a roll top office desk, a good used	56—Baby Chicks James Feed Store	To find a home, business or ranch. See him at 118 N Frost, Call 298 H. W. GOOCH has 4, 5, 6 and 8 room	11.75-12.40. Hogs 2500; active, steady; good and choice-180 lb up 14:50; sows 13.75.	ers, the generally larger tax, and the welcome escape from prepar- ing returns and computing the	their own deductions and credits for taxes, interest, losses, medical ex-
Reece and Chisholm Garage Motor tune up, motor over-	of age for janitor work in	living your suite and eight new studio divans. All prices are right. Texas Furniture Co. Specials	522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677 Book your Rusk chicks now from U. S.	homes. If you want one just phone 976-J at once.	opening bids weak to 25 lower, asking fully steady; best fed iambs held above 14.85; ewes strong; several cars 7.00;	amount of the tax—ail three result from the so-called "simplification" enacted by Congress last spring.	penses and miscellaneous items. In a series of articles of which this is the first I shall try to help
haul, brake service, 875 West Foster , Pb. 589. All work	Pampa schools Apply to	Baby bed with springs and mattress \$15, Four piece bedroom suite \$49,50, Loung- ing chair \$12,50, Rocker \$4,95, Ph. 607.	Approved, Eamesway Culled and U. S. Pullarum fested parent stock. Paby chicks now on hand	73-Lots TWO LOTS in Wilcox addition to trade for good used adding machine. Prefer	beet heid higher. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(P)-Wheat:	It would be unfair and inaccu- rate to say that the new income	you:
guaranteed. Bargain Prices on Scratch	MEN	THERE'S plenty of cold weather ahead, we still have plenty of gas heaters. See Thompson Hardware today, Ph. 43.3	Pure breeds, blood tested	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE Jly 1.60-1.59% 1.60 1.57% 1.58%-1/4 May 1.66%-1/2 1.66% 1.65 1.65%	tax law contains no real simplifi- cation In a few respects progress was made. But the improvement	ccipt as an income tax return.
 Pads 8½x6 in. pads 2 lb. 15c; 5 lb 35c; 10 lb. 60c; 25 lb. 37.25; Better grade paper, mixed sizes, 2 lb. 25c; 5 lb. 50c; 10 lb. 76c; 25 lb. 51.75. The Pampa News Job 	to the second	SPEARS FURNITURE Store has just re- ceived nice selection of new 4 piece bec- room suites. Call 535.	book now for February	FOR SALE Completely furnished five room modern house, also beauty shop and requipment: B. T. Winkle, LeFors, Texas.	FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK	for the most part was patchwork, the simplification was much less than Congress and the Treasury	that right, you can afford to ex- ercise it.
Rhop.		38-Musical Instruments KURTZMAN UPRIGHT piano for sale.	Harvester Feed Co.	76—Farms and Tracts Section of wheat land east	FORT WORTH, Jan. 9-(AP)-Cattle 2,- 500, calves 1,700; steady; good and choice fed steary and yearlings 12,00,14,50	would have you believe and new	to decide whether to take the tay
We now have an expert me- chanic at Brown-Silvey's 105 N Hobart Magnolia Station.	Carbon Co.	Phone Leonard Black 183 Pampa or see it at home at LeFors. EOR SALE 2 good house radios. Lloyd's	Jan. and Feb. First hatch off Jan. 22nd.	of Tulia. A l m o s t perfect, some improvements, price	10.50-11.50; medium batcher cows 9.00-	implifying changes were made	4. If you do use your own deductions and credits, to figure and end

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President Will Revise Portions Of Oil Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 -(AP)-President Roosevelt asked the Senate today to send back to him an Anglo-American petroleum treaty so that revisions may be made to remove misunderstandings.

Mr. Roosevelt sent the oil agreement to the Senate last August rejuesting its ratification. But it ran' Senate tut also in the domestic bership on the United States emoil industry. .

In the message asking its return, The job pays \$9,000 a year. Mr. Roosevelt said he had not Mrs. Caraway, who was defeated changed his view that "the agree- in the senatorial primary last ment constituted an important step year, will succeed the late John J. forward in removing possible causes Kcegan. of friction in international trade in

petroleum and promoting cooperation among the nations in the development of that trade."

He said he was informed, how-

scope and effect as now worded. leum industry inconsistent with exto the industry.'

The President regards these as unfounded, he said, and certainly no such possibilities were intended. Since there is general agreement in Belgium, was sent to Abilene acthat an understanding on international petroleum trade between Fred Schmid of Denver, and her country and Britain is desirable, Mr.' Roosevelt went on,

would be unfortunate should it be delayed or even prevented through a misunderstanding as to the purpose and scope of a particular document.

Poplar trees are forbidden in New York City because the roots go so deep that they can disrupt water and sewage systems.



Brazil Is Named WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 -(AP)-Adolf Berle, Jr., until recently an assistant secretary of state, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be ambassador to Bragil

a telephone conversation at Gal-vesten the Saturday before the Berle resigned as assistant secretary when the President and Secretary of State Stettinius reorganized the department a few weeks through fishing. ago. He will succeed Jefferson Caffery, who left the Brazilian post to become ambassador to France difficulties, not only in the Senator Hattie Caraway to mem-Mr. Roosevelt nominated former

Ambassador To

ployes compensation commission. mained there Sunday and left

Schmid Inquest

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pair of trousers and a shirt which the state is seeking to prove Thom-as wore when the crime was com-mitted. Her husband also identified a pair of rubber-soled shoes, which the state claims also mere which the state claims also ever, of fears expressed as to its Gay, 2, and Carlene, 8 months, who scope and effect as now worded. He said there was some concern Eleanor DeVoll, at Abilene. Then lest it authorize acts by the petro- he lay on the bed for a while and read a comic book. Afterwards he isting law, as well as fears that it left the room to return and heard might "hold potentialities harmful a shot. He returned to find Mrs. Schmid dead.

The body of Mrs. Schmid, who was the wife of Capt. Carl Schmid, paratrooper with the U.S. army companied by her father-in-law, uncle, Elmon Hall of Abilene.

Police Backed (Continued from Page 1)

City Attorney R. F. Gordon.

RUB ON

for a game of pool in Texas is illegal, the law states.

ion that the chief of police should continue his rounds of pool halls. beer parlors, etc., and that action should be taken when law violations

MENTHOLATUM

An effort to get the children's direct language into the trial rec-E. Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Grissom testi-Tom Cox and Ewing Williams, and fied that the children were cry-

Thomas Case

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Hall of Galveston and Mr. and

Mrs. Hall, travel bureau op-

erator, said Thomas told her in

slaying, which was on Tuesday,

Later, she said, he called her

from Vernon and said he was

She testified she told him

"You'd better fish on down this

way. The sheriff is looking for

Mrs. Veazy testified Thomas came

to their home in Amarillo late Sat-

urday night before the slaying, re-

around 4 p. m. Monday. She said

he did not come back until "around

by the slayer. Fawver, the Lub-

bock police officer, previously had told of taking plaster of paris

Mrs. S. L. Veazy of Amarillo.

that he was going fishing.

READ PAPMA NEWS WANTADS When the witness list was read and the winess rule was invoked CHEST COLD Curtis Douglass of Pampa, directing the delense, announced "Your honor, we have no witto Ease Sore, Aching Muscles

Ten lawyers are participating in the trial-five for the state and five for the defense.

tect feeders who now have livestoc District Attorney Harold M. Laon hand. x x x It is expected that Font of Plainview, who was chief these feeders will have an opporprosecutor in the first trial, is ditunity to sell all of these cattle berecting prosecution. He is assistfore July 2."

mara and S. C. Farmer of Waco

ments, and the increases in the sta-bilization range, should prevent this more effective control on cattle prices from reducing producers'

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WEDNESDA 4:00-The Cavaffiers.-MBS. 4:15-Chick Carter Boy Detective.-MBS 4:30-The Publisher Speaks. 4:45-Tom Mix.-MBS. 5:00-One Minute of Prayer.-MBS. 5:00-One Minute of Prayer. 5:00-Children Page. 5:20-Our Fighting Yanks. 5:30-Superman.-MB5. 5:45-10.24 Time

- Superman. -- MB6. -- 10-2-4 Time. -- Fulton Lewis Jr. news. -- MBS -- Ray Herbeck Orch.--- MBS. -- Report From Philippines. -- MBS.

Morning Previews. and Abner.

Lum and Abner. What's Behind the News

8:05 - Interlude. 8:05 - Interlude. 8:15 - Musical Memories. 8:30 - Let's Read the Bible. 8:45 - Musical Varieties. 9:00 Billy Renaid News. - MBS. 9:15 - Maxine Keith. - MBS.

9:10-Maxine Keith.-MBS. 9:30-Shady Valley Folks.-MRS 10:00-Arthur Gaeth, News.-MBS. 16:15-Do You Need Advice?-MBS.

-Belgium Program.

-Pursley Program-Lum and Abner.

-Salute to the Hits

1:45 True Detective Mysteries

Dance Music.

12:30-

0:15—Do You Need Advice?—MBS. 0:30—Matti Hollis' Orch.—MBS. 0:45—What's Your Idea?—MBS. 0:55—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS. 1:00—Treasury Salute Et. 1:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS 1:30—Tex De Weese and the News. 1:45—Belium Deversor

12:30-Saute to the Hits. 12:35-Mmerican Woman's Jury. MBS. 1:00 Cedric Foster, news.-MBS. 1:15-Jane Cowl.-MRS. 1:30-Open House with Johnny Neblett - MBS.

Songs by Morton Downey Palmer House Concert, The Smoothies.

2:40 Date: Compton News. , 3:00 Walter Compton News. , 3:15-Johnson Family, 3:30-Zeb Carver's Orch.-MBS. 3:45-The Handy Man. 4:00-String Ensemble.--MBS. 4:15-Chick Carter Boy Detective. 4:59-The Publisher Speaks.

This Is MUTUAL

6:30-Report From From Amplitus, Adds. 6:45-Hat Alomais Orch.—MBS. 7:00-Sizing Up the News.—MBS. 7:15-Sunay Skylar Serenade.—MBS. 7:30-Human Adventure.—MBS. 8:00-Gabriel Hentler News.—MBS.

NEWS

around the clock

Avengers Moving (Continued from Page 1) ng craft, amphibious tanks, ducks variare-sent more than 3,400 landnd amphibious tractors scudding oward four landing beaches as soon the climactic dawn bombardment

etic The few pillboxes that weathered the shelling were unmanned. Beach trenches were shallowed and deserted. Barbed wire was stretched in single strands. A few snipers offered the only obstacle. Japanese mortars opened up from flanking hills only after American infantrymen occupied San Fabian. At the same time Gen. Douglas MacArthur, smoking his corncob oipe. waded ashore and set up headmuarters where he received reports of advancing troops with obvious

Absence of opposition on the beach was particularly astounding in view of Japanese boasts and fierce five-day assault on the 70 mile long convoy by planes, submarines and destroyers. Some American losses were sustained in these attacks, but their extent was not disclosed.

79 planes, one midget submarine **Armies Battering** rammed by a U.S. destroyer as its torpedos went harmlessly through the convoy, and at least two destroyers, one of which audaciously tried to slip in to the American and Australian columns under cov

These losses were in addition porting sweeps over Luzon, For-mosa and the Ryukyu islands by Vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier forces.

ed B-29s returned to Tokvo for har-

versionary attacks probed to withforay over Japan. in 14 miles south of Strasbourg Ahead of the Sixth army troops on the French First army front, on Luzon lay a broad, flat, 120 while the U.S. Seventh battered mile long valley, an ideal site for back into the Rhine bridgehead town armored warfare. Krueger was ready of Gambsheim, nine miles northeas

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of tanks, armor, guns and equip- the Germans to a standstill in ment rolling up from the beaches. Foth sides of Bitche. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, "the

Tiger" and perhaps Japan's greatarmy advanced a mile near Wyler, est general, may try counterattacks eight miles southeast of Nijmeger from the flanking hills or at any and seven miles west of Kleve,

of the many rivers crossing the valley. But, a MacArthur spokes-man said, he missed his chance when he let the Yanks land un-port for the U. S. First and Ninth

A naval battle is inevitable, said

Gen. Masaharu Homma, command-

er of the Nipponese 1941 invasion

of the Philippines. The balance

of power is now overwhelmingly

MacArthur, who left Corregidou

nearly three years ago in a frail

torpedo boat and returned at the

head of a mighty armada, now

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On the southern flank of the

salient the U.S. Third army ad-

vanced along a 20-mile front from

north of Bastogne to east of Wiltz,

gaining up to 114 miles, and the

stands 75 miles from Bataan.

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ingayen sector' although this was and the U.S. Third from the south, the very spot \$0.000 Japanese troops although some aid was given the invaded the Philippines three years Seventh army behind German lines. But hundreds of U.S. heavy bomb-

Now, MacArthur said, Yamash- ers took off from ice-coated runita's "main reinforcement and sup- ways in Britain against targets in ply lines to the Philippines are cut Western Germany after a one-day and his ground fight for Luzon lavof! will have to be made with such

mounting hourly in fury, appeared lative chieftains, accom to have cracked the core of German The Japanese undoubtedly will resistance within the once-beautiful ry to sneak in reinforcements as Hungarian capital, while German at the White House yesterday. relief columns now menaced by a

Lying in wait to annihilate any vast outflanking drive north of the Danube bend, failed to break the siege arc.

More than 2300 of Budapest's 4.500 blocks were reported in Red army hands. To the northwest, beyond the Danube. Russian armor and indent to die in office

of Komarom, north bank communications hub which was one of the springboards for the German rescue offensive that started Jan. 2. The Russians captured several communities vesterday in a wheeling movement which could carry around the big base and on toward Vienna, 87 miles away. The Germans have thrown in strong reinforcements, but the Russians still were reported advancing.

British troops in Italy have driven relentlessly in icy weather at the German 30-man combat patrol Germans' Ardennes salient and squeezed its waist to nine miles back from the south bank of the Reno river, where the Nazis have as the Nazis began a retreat from dug in for a stand on the extreme the western tip of the Belgian eastern end of the battlefront. Else-

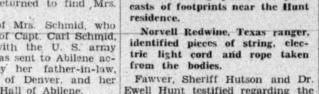
> weather restricted activity to patrols. QUITTING TIME

ABILENE, Kans .--- (AP)--- J. B. Edwards, a clerk in the Kansas state legislature for the past 37 years, has decided to retire. Edwards, who was a young man

about Abilene when Wild Bill Hickok was the village cop, is 100 years old.

Why not stuff poultry the night before cooking? While standing the meat absorbs flavors from the stuffing.





you.

condition of the Hunts' bodies and described in detail how they were bound in their bedroom. Wounds also were described. The Grissoms, next door neigh-

bors to the Hunts, testified that Jo Ann Hunt, then five, and Jane, who then was 2, daughters, of the It was the city commission's opin-Hunts, went to the Grissom resi-

dence at 8 a. m. on the 26th and told the Grissoms their parents were dead. are found.

Present at today's commission neeting were Mayor Oden. City ord was overruled by Special Judge Manager deCordova, Commissioners J.

cutors.

Price Ceiling (Continued from page one) nesses.'

for the period until July 2 is designed, the announcement said, "to pro-

ed by District Attorney W. C. The statement added that in-Huffaker of the 64th district; Carl creases in the minimum and maxi-Rountree of Lamesa, County Attor- mum levels of the stabilization ney Bob Huff of Lamesa and George range for choice cattle, as well as Dupree of Lubbock, special prose- the increases in subsidy payments

to next July, "should permit slaugh-Defense attorneys are Curtis terers to pay approximately the Douglass of Pampa, George McCar- price levels which have existed the thy of Amarilo, John B. McNa- past few months."

"The increases in subsidy payand Kilmer B. Corbin of Lamesa.

ifted. The landing was anti-clim-

esources as he new possesses. his back door is closed. hey did at Guadalcanal and Leyte. such convoys from Formosa or Japan. will be Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet.

atisfaction.

The attacks cost the Japanes

er of night. Press dispatches said three or four enemy destroyers were

sun!: to 73 ships and 262 planes destroy-ed or damaged in three-day sup-

101st airborne division pushed to Timed with the invasion were sucwithin 41/2 miles of Houffalize, German hub in the heart of the cessful Superfort strikes at Formosa. Tokyo and a half dozen othbulge. At the same time U. S. er cities south and west of the First army troops on the north beat within three miles of the Japanese capital. Three Saipan-bas-

vital Houffalize-St. Vith road. assing pre-dawn raids today as the Meanwhile, in the southern secemperor's high command claimed tor of the western front, enemy di-29 Superforts were hit in Tuesday's

for it with tremendous quantities of Strasbourg. The Seventh held

any attempt at this time to draw a blue print of American inten-tions "would only end in chaos."

Lucas was placed on the com tee with Senators Hill of Alabama and Hatch of New Mexico, both staunch Roosevelt supporters, to fill -

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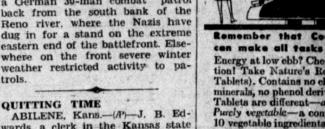
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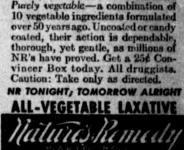






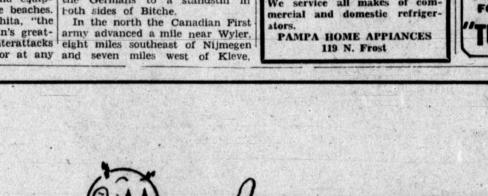






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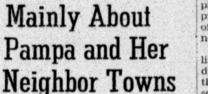
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Foster, 421

M., army air field.

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Magnolia, have as their house guests Dutch Indies-a drive that was halt-Pfc. and Mrs. Morgan P. Wallace of ed only in New Guinea and Guadal-Denver. Mrs. Wallace is a sister canal.

of Mrs. Foster. Pfc. Wallace is home The great difference between the after spending 22 months in the situation that existed in Decem-Southwest Pacific with the marine ber, 1941, and today is the losses corps. While there he was engaged which the Japanese have suffered in several major battles. He will re- and the enormous increase in port to the Eact Coast after his American naval and military power. Great as is the achievement in Lt. Bob Clasby, former Pampa the Luzon invasion, military men high school student, visited here for here stress that it marks only the a few days, before going on to Bluebeginning of the last phase of jacket. Okla., to visit his parents: bringing a crushing force to apply Lt. Clasby is stationed at Hobbs, N. on the Pacific enemy.

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