

BOMB JAPAN NOW IS URGENT PLEA OF CHINA LEADER

Nipponese Working Fever-
ishly to Move Industry to
Manchuria Says Ex-Envoy

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Chungking, Dec. 18.—(U.P.)—Ex-
tensive bombing of Japan proper
before she can complete a pro-
gram of moving her industries
to Manchuria and North China
was urged by Shao Yu Lin, di-
rector of information for the
foreign office.

For many years a close stu-
dent of Japanese affairs, Shao
Yu Lin was the last Chinese dip-
omat to leave Japan, where he
was consul general at Yokohama.

Reports Cited
Quoting reports compiled in
the last six months, Shao said:
"If Japan is not bombed with-
in the next six months, a tre-
mendous advantage will be lost
to the United Nations and the
Pacific war will be prolonged
considerably."

He cited figures showing that
85 per cent of Japan's metal in-
dustries, 83 per cent of her me-
chanical industries and 60 per
cent of her chemical plants are
centered at Tokyo, Yokohama,
Kobe, Siozaka and Fukuoka,
while iron and steel works are
centered at Yawada and Ki-
chiu.

"A few dozen Flying Fortress
raids would cripple Japan," Shao
asserted. "However, the Japs are
acutely aware of this and ever
since the raid on Tokyo they
have worked feverishly to de-
centralize their industries. Their
merchant fleet now is engaged
in transferring these industries
to Manchuria."

Follow Nazi Lead
Japan is following the lead
of Germany which moved indus-
tries to Poland and southeast
Germany to escape heavy bomb-
ings, Shao said.

"The Japs are no less effi-
cient than the Germans," he
added, warning that their indus-
tries soon will be so decentral-
ized that "it will be impossible
to smash them by a few well-
directed blows, as it is today."

He said several large indus-
tries moved from Tokyo to Man-
churia already are functioning.

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step of T. V. Williams, Phoenix area fruit growers, who, after
two days in the role of detective, confesses himself completely
stumped.

A mysterious visitor, unseen
and unheard, opened the screen
door on the rear porch of the
ranch home sometime Wednes-
day afternoon and deposited a
piece of black luggage. Upon dis-
covering the bag, Mr. Williams
inspected the contents but found
no infernal machine, tommygun
or other lethal object commonly
associated with black bags of
fiction. Instead, the inventory
revealed merely a pair of soiled
socks and some other apparel, none
holding the slightest interest for
Mr. Williams.

Tiring of the role of detective
and not being much of a mystery
story fan, the rancher has turned
the satchel over to the state po-
lice, where the owner, if any,
may recover it upon proper iden-
tification.

NAZIS GETTING "OLD"
Los Angeles (U.P.)—Dr. Jan O.
M. Broek, lecturer on the cam-
pus of the University of Califor-
nia, says Nazi instructors hold
that the four stages in the life
cycle of nations are youth, adol-
escence, maturity and old age.
characterized as follows: "If you
grab you are adolescent; when
you stop, you are mature; when
you can't grab any more, you
are old."

LAST RITES FOR FRANK FARLOW OF LAKE CREEK AREA

Frank Farlow who passed
from this life at his home in the
Lake Creek district Wednesday,
Dec. 16, was born in Albany,
Ore., July 26, 1889.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs.
William P. Farlow who came to
the Rogue River valley with
their family in 1873.

With the family he later re-
turned to Albany where they
lived for a time. Coming again
to southern Oregon when he was
eight years of age they took up
land on the south fork of Little
Butte creek where he has since
continuously resided.

He attended school at Lost
Creek, Ashland and Albany.

On April 30, 1898 he was
married to Alice E. Tyrrell, a
native daughter of Oregon, who
survives him.

Quiet, modest and unassuming,
by nature, he was generous to a
fault. Always placing the needs
of his friends and neighbors be-
fore his own, he lived a life of
service to his community.

A man of irreproachable char-
acter and reputation, his name
has become a synonym for hon-
esty and integrity among his
wide circle of acquaintances.
Hospitalable, courteous, a lover
of the great outdoors, his was the
spirit of the true pioneer.

Surviving besides his wife are
three children: Eva Nichols of
Medford, Beth Zundel of Lake
Creek, and Loren Farlow of
Rogue River; two granddaugh-
ters: Gladys Grow of Medford,
Wash., and three great grand-
children: one sister, Anna Sling-
er, of Medford, a brother, T. L.
Farlow, of Cottonwood, Calif.,
and several nieces and nephews.
Mrs. Elva Miller, who passed
away at her home in Eagle Point
on the day following his death,
was his mother's sister.

Funeral services were held at
the Conger Chapel in Medford,
Friday, Dec. 17, the Rev. Harry
Hansen officiating.

Interment was in the family
plot in Brownshoro cemetery.

GERMAN SENTENCED
New York, Dec. 18.—(U.P.)—A
Brooklyn German-American, ar-
rested in September on an in-
dictment charging violation of
censorship laws, was sentenced
to eight years in prison today,
a week after he pleaded guilty in
federal court.

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High School News

by
STUDENT REPORTERS

By Thelma Kaplon

Eleven students have been ap-
pointed by Shirley Weisenburg,
editor of this year's Crater,
to act as Crater salesmen. They
include: Pat Ballantyne, Mary
Jane Bestul, Clara Daniels, Herb
Edwards, Thelma Kaplon, John
Long, Don Lue, Lois Piening,
Gene Rae, Virginia Turnbow,
and Elaine Walker. The first
sale was reported made to Bette
Rose by Lois Piening, and the
second to Mrs. Betty Parrish,
physical education instructor, by
Thelma Kaplon. Sales were far
higher in the opening days of
this drive than they have been
for the past few years, Shirley
stated.

Miss Olive Curry, school
nurse, reported only one-seventh
of the 84 students taking the tu-
berculosis tests last week showed
positive reactions. This, she
commented, was a very low per-
centage for high school students.
Parents of pupils taking these
tests have been notified and
those showing positive reactions
have been advised by Dr.
Merkel, county health doctor, to
have X-rays taken.

An attractive and modern one-
room house, which can be taken
apart and re-assembled, has re-
cently been completed in Mr.
Leland Mentzer's shop classes.
The house is for Bob Welch, a
senior student who drives a
home somewhat handier to the
main road than his regular
one. So the boys in his class
built him one that could be
placed where he wanted it.

The Order of M is sponsoring
a rally dance this evening in the
girls' gym after the basketball
game, to celebrate the opening
of the winter casaba season. Ray
Casebeer is in charge of the
dance and will be assisted by the
following boys: Frank Clark,
concessions; Jim Miller, music
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decorations. Coach Lorne Arn-
old is adviser of the Order of M
and will supervise the affair.

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Garnishing Cherries, 3-oz. bottle 10¢
Mushrooms, pieces and stems, large 8-oz. can 49¢
Oysters, Cove 25¢
Sweet Potatoes No. 2 1/2 can 25¢
Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 29¢
Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can 13¢

Lobster Tails ready to serve, canned in Cuba,
ideal for salads or cocktails, etc., each 39c
3 for \$1.00

Asparagus, green 11-oz. can 23¢
Corn, Diamond A brand, whole kernel, 2 for 33¢
Candy, Chocolates, Loose-Willes 2 lbs. 35¢
Hi-Ho Crackers lb. box 21¢
Hershey Baking Chocolate 1/2-lb. pkg. 15¢
Whole Nutmeg pkg. 10¢

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Yams	Red Cabbage	Fresh Peas
Sweet Potatoes	Cauliflower	Beans
Cranberries	Parsley	New Crop Sunkist
Fancy Celery	Egg Plant	Oranges
Lettuce	Endive	Limes—Decorative
Hot House Tomatoes	Green Peppers	Gourds
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Enos Slaughter, runnerup for
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bases in 591 trips for an aver-
age of .494. He drove in 98
runs, received 88 bases on balls,
fanned 30 times, hit into six
double plays and was hit by six
pitchers.

New league records set by
Ott were most home runs, 445;
most years 30 or more homers,
8; most time two homers game,
43; most bases on balls, life-
time, 1,444; most seasons 100 or
more bases on balls; 10; most
years leading league bases on
balls, 6 and most runs batted in,
lifetime, 1,648.

Milk Bottles Vanish, California Complains

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—(U.P.)
The state department of agri-
culture today ordered prosecu-
tion of all persons illegally us-
ing milk containers following
announcement more than 3,000-
000 milk bottles have disap-
peared from circulation since
January 1.

The shortage of milk cans,
cases and bottles was so critical
that by Christmas it "will be
impossible to deliver milk to ev-
eryone" unless many containers
are recovered, O. A. Ghiggiole,
chief of the state's bureau of
dairy service, said today.

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