# Greatest Sky Battle Is Costly to U.S.



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AP Full Leased Wire Service

The snowfall continued until 9:30

vestedray was 27 degrees, minimum

San Angelo reported via the Asso-

ciated Press that sleet startnig about 8 a. m. today turnedto snow

Pay Bill Drawn

morrow or Friday.

there by noon.

# Germans Admit Being Thrown Out of Cervaro, Italy

### **Athens Port** Is Battered By Fortresses.

giers, Jan. 12—(P)—Allied bombers, striking another day-and night double-header blow into the Balkans, battered Piraeus, the port of Athens in Greece, in heavy force yesterday, while aground the Fifth Army seized more high ground in Italy, Allied headquarters announced today.

(The German communique said

the Nazis had been thrown out of Ceravro, fortified village four miles Rome road, "after hard fighting," and also lost a mountain top to the

(Cecvaro was the last village out post guarding Cassino, the powerful Nazi stronghold blocking the road to Rome. Allied troops had closed on the village from the south and the northeast.)

The one-two punch against Pira eus was delivered by "a considerable force" of Flying Fortresses by day followed by RAF Wellingtons swoop last night. Sofia, capital Bulgaria, was hammered Monday in the same kind of swift blows Fortress crewmen declared many fires were started in the harbor area, and a warehouse blew up Fortress gunners downed five German fighters, and their Lightning

escorts bagged three more.

The Wellingtons hit about 10 p m, starting at least nine mage and touching off one huge explanations and touching off one huge explanations. starting at least nine large fire The ground communique said the Fifth Army advance continued "and some further high ground was seized. Enemy pockets of resistance were cleared up and our front line straightened out."

One German patrol crossed the

Garigliano river southeast of Castel Forte, headquarters said, taking up positions in farmhouses. But an Alied counterattack dislodged the

Artillery duels and patrol activity

coast Sunday night damaged railway trains by gunfire, and hit schooner, driving it aground. Their guns also bombarded San Benedetto.

Eleven enemy planes were des Eleven enemy planes were des-troyed during widespread operaetroyed during widespread opera-tions, and seven Allied aircraft were Off Insistance

and Fabriano in north central Italy, halting traffic in the Falconara yards at least temporarily, and concentrations of rolling

stock at Fabriano. Warhawke bombed and stafed two freight trains supplying the Germans on the Adriatic coastal front. and night bombers scored hits on

#### Negro Vote Up In High Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-(AP)-Litigation to determine whether the supreme court should overrule a previous decision and hold that Negroes in Texas have the constitutional right to vote in a congressional primary, was before the tribunal today for argument It was the second time this term that the question has been up for debate. During the first argument on Nov. 10 and 12 no one appeared to represent the Houston election judges alleged to have denied Lon-

nie E. Smith, a Negro, the right to vote in a 1940 primary. Reargument was ordered by the language when he subm tribunal after state officials rel quested an opportunity to be heard. They also filed a brief contending that the Democratic party "can regulate its policies and determine

ship, unless specificially prohibited The brief added that Negroes had the right to "organize a political party in the state of Texas and exclude from said party all persons tax bill in 1944.

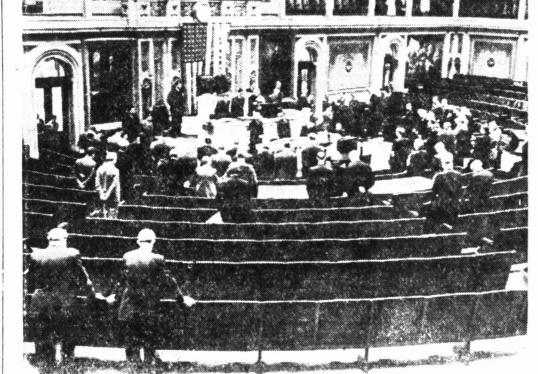
-- BUY BONDS

GREEK NAMED former Greek ambassador to Italy, has been appointed Greek representhe inter-Allied advisory

#### I SAW . . .

A letter from Pfc. Herman W. Gray, who is with the headquarters Gray, who is with the headquarters company of an armored regiment, somewhere in Italy, telling how glad he is to receive copies of The Pampa News, Private First Class Gray was a former floorman, stereotyper, and pressman of this newspaper.

LAWMAKERS WEREN'T THERE AS CONGRESS OPENED



evidence as the 78th Congress

Here is a scene in the House chamber as the Rev. James Shera offered the opening prayer. (NEA Telephoto)

# Congress Split Over \_abor Draft Measure

curb profits

See CONGRESS Page 8

WASHINGTON. Jan. 12-(AP)-

Belief that President Roosevelt lef the door open for a compromise o

the food subsidy battle was widely expressed in congress today—ever

though the chief executive didn't mention the provocative word "sub-

sidy" in his annual message yester-

While he called urgently for

of minimum guaranteed prices to

farmers, coupled with a continua-

"Everyone acepts the principle of support prices to farmers, and that kind of subsidies wouldn't be op-posed generally," Aiken said. "As for consumer ceiling prices, they

should certainly be retained and

sides of the issue.

tion of retail ceilings.

Compromise On

Subsidies Seen

counterattack dislodged the and forced them back over liver.

President Roosevelt's request for enactional service legislation—under which the services of both senate and house indicated it Artillery duels and patrol activity all men from 18 to 65 and all wommarked the Fifth and Eighth Army en from 18 to 50, with certain experiences.

The British destroyers Troubridge expectations, would be subject to govern denied, with the opposition ernment call—split congress wid apart today and foreshadowed on wide

# Mitchell bombers hit the railyards at Falconara northeast of Rome. For Higher Taxes

President Roosevelt's implied de-mand for sharply increased taxes was all but shrugged off today by a congress which had heare—and reected-a series of similar sugges-

The first move is up to the senate, which began work vesterday on the \$2.275.600,000 tax increaes bill which the president regards as inadequate, by voting to freeze the social security payroll tax throughout 1944 at the current rate.

A "realistic tax law" led off the tions in his annual message yesterday on the state of the union. He contended the pending bill "does not begin to meet" the cest of taxing all unreasonable profits and reducing the ultimate cost of the war Congressmen generally interpreted that phrase as meaning that the chief executive wants all or most of the \$10.500,000 additional revenue epeatedly sought by Secretary Mor-

genthau. This belief was shared in some treasury quarters which predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would re-state his demands in even more vigorous language when he submits his bud-

Mos of the law makers didn't want to talk for publication. They just shook their heads when asked if there was any chance of going much

beyond the \$2,000,000,000 mark in an election year. Rep. Knudsen (R-Minn), a power on the house ways and means committee, said he supposed the president is going to ask for another

"This the Republicans will oppose," he declared.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the CAIRO, Jan. 12. (P)-Jean Politis, senate finance committee declined to comment directly on the president's stand, but he told newspaper-men that he himself was convinced taxes could go too high.

#### **Bumper Baby Crop** Reported in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(P)—
The last two years have given the United States a humber below the present stabilization law."

—1,000,000 more than in the last two years of peace.

The census bureau reported the increase, noting that the peak in new births was reached about a year after Pearl Harbor.

Senate Democratic Leader Bark-ley, expressing the view that additional legislation to authorize price supports would be needed, said he expects to confer soon with federal food and stabilization officials on the subject.

#### TWA Studies Pamna Request For Air Route

Inc., is examining "pertinent items many were brought down, with of information on Pampa" in con- loss of more than 1,000 men. city he served by TWA in the event that airline is authorized to serve perfection of Germany's air de-

R. E. Lees of Kansas City, Mo., a very definite, if not final, step was being studied by the airline. toward Fascism," to the contention of Rep. Wadsworth (R-N, Y) that from Amarillo to Wichita, Kans., tack was so broken up by stages Labor leaders renewed their op-position, with CIO President Philip pa, but does not directly serve Okla-homa. The airline has filed an ap-Murray denouncing national service Murray denouncing national service legislation as "quack medicine" for what he termed the failures of legrlication with the civil aeronautics William Green were asked to talk the matter over with Mr. Roosevelt today.

Natural Officer

William Green were asked to talk the here said it is hoped Pampa would be included on the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the Amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statistically a second of the amarillo-Okiahoma route if it is a statisti Both Murray and AFL President | Members of the aviation commit-

committing themselves and took the attitude that enactment of a worker with the CAB an application to rewith the CAB an application to resume its Amarillo-Oklahoma City route, suspended because of lack of conjument after the U. S. entering strikes and asserting "we have the president suggested, on passage of legislation to hold down living costs, revamp the tax system, and ed the war, and Charles Beard of Dallas, Braniff vice president, said rb profits. Many were inclined feel that the service legislation here several weeks ago that it is Braniff's "intention" to file an apshould follow the others, not preplication to include Pampa on the Chairman May (D-Ky.) called a

Pampa has sought airline service Compton after the congressman demittee for next Tuesday to consider via connecting Oklahoma lines be- fended Esquire magazine as an aid cause of the many oil firms here to morale among fighting men. Sec-Bartlesville and Oklahoma City.

#### Juvenile Delinquency Act to Be Reviewed

continuation of government controls over living costs, Mr. Roosevelt dealt upheld by the Amarillo court of appeals which nevertheless reversed asked," the officer wrote. whole problem in terms and remanded a case originated in Lubbock county juvenile court. The appeals court said that two youths Hearing on Livestock which found ready acceptance among congressional leaders on both convicted of stealing an automobil might be tried again in closed court which is permitted by the new stat-One of the principal senate foes of consumer food subsidies, senator Aiken (R-Vt), said "no one could ute, which the defendants attacked The juvenile court's sentence was reversed on other grounds. disagree" with the president's reommendation for a cost-of-food law authorizing government support

The youths were judged to be de-linquent and were sentenced to con-finement in a reformatory until 21 years of age.

WEATHER FORECAST

Senate Democratic Leader Bark

### 60-124 Heavy Planes Are Reported Lost

can heavy bombers roared over Berlin for the first time yesterday, German reports said today, setting off the greatest sky battle of all time in which the Nazis used "new tactics" and claimed to have shot down 136 planes, including 124 fourengined bombers.

The main force of the eighth air force's armada, accompanied by new-type long range fighters struck at Magdeburg and Halber-stadt, 100 miles southwest of the capital while other heavyweights staged a diversionary raid on Ber-lin itself, the Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Aftonbladet report-

This maneuver, in daylight, was similar to that used by the RAF recently—a night feint at Berlin while delivering a heavy blow at Leipzig. Magdeburg is an important Ger-

man railroad and arms center.

More than 24 hours after the bombers returned—some of them badly cripped and carrying wound-ed—British bases of the U. S. airforce still were computing results preparatory to issuing an officia communique on losses, claims and destructions

The Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau reported from Berlin that the U. S. air force lost 25 per cent of the planes crossing western Ger-

The Germans throughout the day broadcast elaborate descriptions of how they assertedly broke up the attacks. The DNB agency quoted a Berlin spokesman as saving "More than a third of the planes which penetrated into Ger-

"The extraordinary success called a landmark on the way

its planes flying directly over Pam- that it failed to bring concentrated weight to bear upon its objective.' The Evening News speculated

Cf the so-called new

See BATTLE Page 8

# Blasts Strikers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-(P)-A internal enemies" has been received by Rep. Compton (R-Conn), who said he would bring it to the attention of the house today.

The unnamed officer wrote to

are headquartered in Tulsa, ond class mailing privileges of the publication are being revoked by Postmaster General Walker.
The lieutenant wrote that one A-

merican youth, killed by the Japs in his foxhole, was found clutching a picture of an Esquire Varga girl in

supreme court today agreed to review an act of the last legislature transferring juvenile delinquency the members of our crew." "Tears came into eyes that have survived great naval battles, men

Constitutionality of the act was who have fought and killed—'what's BUY BONDS-

# Feed Is Cancelled

AUSTIN, Jan. 12-(A)-Houghton

# Snow Absent, But Fog Enshrouds City

as the latest development in the but the snow was so light it barely cold snap that plunged the mercury could be seen in downtown Pampa down to 10 degrees at 5:30 a.m. to-

day, the overnight low The cold snap is due to continue since the forecast for the Panhandle is for 8 to 14 degrees tonight. away over the Panhandle tonight. Frediction of the weatherman for

#### GI's Frown On Pin-Up Girls?

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(P)— G. I. Joe apparently is losing interest in pin-up girls, says Mas-ter Sgt. David Golding of the Stars and Stripes of the Mediter ranean area, who disclosed that the army newspaper has eliminated such pictures without re-

#### Huon Peninsula **Nears Capture By Aussies**

Complete control of the Huon peninsula on northeast New Guinea was in sight for the eAllies today. Australians defeated the Japanese in a tank and artillery action there which ended with the victors cross Mustering-Out

ng the Buri river on the coast. The Japanese lost their 78th plane in defense of shattered Rabaul, Nev Britain, since Jan. 1 while Allied bombers and ground troops scored fresh successes in the battle for nor-

thern New Guinea ed or denied, with the opposition seemingly having the edge at present.

R. E. Lees of Kansas City, Modern Seemingly having the edge at present.

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R. E. Lees of Kansas City, Modern Statistics, DNB said:

"When the first German observation posts were crossed, an alarm was given to a chain of defense stations which went into action in accordance with an elastic plan.

The south Pacific air force sent affect of more than 100 Solom as based planes to intensify the air was given to a chain of defense was given to a chain of defense against Rabaul, hit almost daily now in the announced Allied campaign to knock it out from the sky."

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Tobera airdrome Sunday. Three Allied plancs failed to return, South Pacific headquarters said.

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Huon peninsula coast. They have moved to within 60 miles of U. S. Sixth Army forces at Saidor. 55 hundred distinct the served abroad or in this country. Ex- Schaffner. miles south of the Nipponese base

Allied bombers pitched into sup-ly dumps and other installations who were discharged at their own ply dumps and other installations around Bogadjim, south of Madang. with 76 tons of explosives. Other planes striking at defenses in the Madang area, blasted the Alexishafen airdrome and attacked Japanese curply and tracked Japanese curply and tracked Japanese.

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fen airdrome and attacked Japanese supply and troops barges.

The Tokvo radio said today that several Allied bombers had attacked the vicinity of Takao on the western coast of Formosa last night. The radio claimed damage was compall.

against the airbase at Shinchiku on the northwest corner of the island and resulted in the destruction of at least 31 enemy planes, on the ground and in the air, without loss to the attackers.

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#### Freddie Bartholomew Dismissed at Amarillo

AMARILLO, Jan. 12 — (P)—Pfc. Freddie Bartholomew, former motion picture actor, is no longer a student

# Soviet Army Sweeps On In Poland

LONDON, Jan. 12—(P)—Russian troops of the first Ukraine army have captured Sarny, Premier Stalin announced today, scizing the fortified railway junction 35 miles within old Poland after an assault over the Sluch river. Stalin's order of the day declared Sarny was "an important strongpoint in the German defenses in the Polessye direc-

about 9 and the fall was continuing An estimated two inches had fallen MOSCOW, Jan. 12 —(P)—In the face of German counterattacks, the The San Angelo survey showed Russians kept up their advances today in the Western Ukraine and north and south of Sarny where the ing City, east to Eden and west to

Réd army is pushing westward.

After cutting the north-south
railroad through the Pripet marshes Distribution of three carloads of ivestock feed to ranchers in the McLean area was underway there toat points seven miles north and south of Sarny, the Russians were just 75 miles short of being halfway day, under th euspervision of n T. Hackney, Gray county cmf cmf cmfw cmf cmw mf between Klev and Warsaw.

(The dispatch suggested that the Russians plunging through old Poland were by-passing Sarny, 35 miles inside the old frontier. Besides the farm agent. The three cars arrived in McLean at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Feed shipped to McLean is for the special

enefit of ranchers with large herds. The three cars at McLean make troops north and south of the city, The three cars at McCean shipped nine in all that have been shipped to Gray county since Dec. 26, when the first carload was received at "On many sectors, offenisve batthe first carload was received at Pampa. There were six cars sent to Pampa, one car of which contain coltonseed cake and one soyed new units to complete his defeat

ed infantry and tank divisions. Gray county soon. Shipments of feed to Gray to date from the Com-Other Russian columns advancing

the Germans by hard fighting and heavy losses still were holding open their narrow escape corridor for their cattle, total approximately they were being squeezed between the first and second Ukrainian armies. No Russian report suggested a German withdrawal although the peril to the Nazis increased every

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (P)—The house military committee today put the finishing touches on legislation to give men and women honorably discharged from the armed forces a maximum of \$300 in mustering-out pay.

Only a few technical changes remained to be made in a bill approvements. See RUSSIANS Page 8

#### Injuries Fatal To Finishing a task it started more

John Friedman, about 40, who re-sided in Pampa in the early 30's, end of New Britain. American Marines advanced on their Cape Gloucester invasion front in the face of two enemy counterattacks.

Australian troops across the Vitaz strait in New Guinea uprooted a strong Japanese rear guard with mortars, artillery and tanks, and pushed across the Buri river on the Huon peninsula coast. They have moved to within 60 miles of use the former Lacille.

The amounts would be payable remained that former than 60 days service would receive \$100, pavable in one sum upon discharge. \$100 and the sum of the sum of

No details were given in the telcluded, in addition to those with a base pay of more than \$2,400 (cap- egram concerning the accident who were discharged at their own request to accept jobs, and persons not discharged honorably.

Interial arrangements.

Mr. Friedman is survived by the widow and their four children.

# Honor Staff of PRO

tions office at the Pampa Army Air Field will be guests of the made to amend it by boosting the Pampa Chamber of Com ACI TO BE Reviewed

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Pa Field.

The editorial force of The Pampa
News will likewise be guests at the
dinner which begins at 7 p. m. Directors of the Pampa Chamber of
Commerce and their wives will attend and be bests as the party. tend and be hosts at the party.

# Today's Best

#### Jaycees Will Wash Dishes for U. S. O. Salesmen, merchants and evec

utives will show their skill as dish-washers soon for the benefit of the

tee, has announced that further inquiry into the livestock feed situation would probably not be made at this time because relief had been obtained in the plains country where the need was most acute.

Brownlee emphasized, however, that the committee would make a report later on livestock feed, and he expressed a personal hope that farmers would be encouraged to plant more cotton this year.

"If they don't the situation next winter will be even more acute," Brownlee declared. "Cotton is our only chance to get increased livestock feed supplies. We've reached the saturation point for peanuts and soybeans."

AMARILLO, Jan. 12 — (P)—Pfc. Freddie Bartholomew, former motion inclure actor, is no longer a student mechanic at Amarillo Army Air Field.

He received a medical discharge vesterday, the result of a back injury suffered in an accident several years ago, and departed for Los Angeles.

Bartholomew was admitted to the field hospital shortly after his arrival here but was unable to continue his mechanic's cource because of the injury. Ranking high in his studies, he waived his rights as a British subject while he was at the field and became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

MY INTERESTS

COMFORTS

FEWER

**United Nations Win** 

Two Sea Victories

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 - (AP)

The latest shipping communique

issued by the office of war infor-mation under authority of President

Roosevelt and Prime Minister

quarter combined losses totalled only

26 per cent.

TAXES

ASUSUAL

COME FIRST

MORE

IT'S GOING TO BE VERY EMBARRASSING SOME DAY

The only certain indication that snake is venomous is its fangs.

### found THE WAY to an amazing NEW VITALITY .. PEP!



THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

RICH, RED BLOOD!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 66% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample atomach digestive juices PDUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or local infection. SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

#### **Build Sturdy Health**

and Help America Win nds and thousands of users have I to the benefits SSS Tonic has



# Can Be Waived For Soldiers

AUSTIN, Jan. 12—(/P)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and Lieut.-Gov. John Lee Smith differed today as to the need for an extraordinary session of the legislature to facilitate soldier voting in state elections.

The governor had rejected the idea of a session on the basis of an opinion by Attorney General Grover Sellers that the legislature cannot forgive the 1943 poll tax, due by Feb. 1 of this year, which solin order to vote.

Sellers said the constitution forbids the forgiveness of the poll tax.
Smith asserted that interpretation the constitution was absurd and ited a precedent.

He declared that the 36th legisla-

ture in 1919 released poll taxes to discharged veterans of World War I and the present legislature could do likewise for active and discharged soldiers of World War II by invoking, as the 36th legislature did, the public calamity clause of the con-

This clause permits the remission of taxes by a two-thirds vote of the legislature if a public calamity justified the remission. (The legislature frequently has remitted state property taxes to

remitted state property taxes to counties hit by floods and similar Surely no greater calamity can befall a people than to be involved in a bloody and terrible war," Smith asserted.

"The constitution should never be interpreted so as to make it an instrument of tyranny. Our soldiers are fighting to preserve democracy and the very essence of that form of government is the

right to vote. "The people of Texas are too just to have ever intended the denial of the right of her citizens who wage was that she may still be free To var that she may still be free. To hold otherwise is to impugn the

notives of a great people."

He asserted cold legalism should not defeat the zeal of fighting pariots who are interested enough the country to die for it.

As to legal interpretation of the

institution, he added. "Time after time the courts in this state have in their wisdom ecognized certain provisions as ifficiently elastic to be interpreted o that no violence may be done to he public welfare.

Courts have long exercised the ight to interpret the constitution the light not only of circumstances existing at the time the constitution was adopted but of those existing at the time of the application of its provisions.'

BUY BONDS-PRIVATE NAVY YARD

to stealing \$4,000 worth of government tools and materials from the yard. The man's excuse: "I just like to

FLOOR FURNACES Just Arrived — Limited Number Complete Installation Service Storey Sheet Metal & Roofing Co.

Wars at her fingertips

Part of her job is

to let you know when the Long Distance circuit you

When you must make a call over a crowded line, the

operator will say - Please

limit your call to 5 minutes."

War traffic will get through

better if you will do what-

JY WAR BONDS

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

ever you can to help.

Thank you.

want is busy.

**Keeping Track of OPA Rules** It takes 28 persons, six of them and R, each six months; T, renew-

paid employes, to handle the myried rules and regulations of the riad rules and regulations of the office of price administration, vitally affecting the food, gasoline, tires and tubes, and the prices of commodities purchased by Gray county's 23,911 residents.

Now starting its third year, the rationing board, officially known by the long-winded title of the Gray County War Price & Ration-of ing Board, Texas 91, probably has the more regulation over the lives of Gray county citizens than all the regular constituted governmental units altogether.

WHAT DID

YOU DO IN

THE GREAT

WAR, POP?

The 28-member personnel of the NEW YORK—A navy yard emology admitted in U. S. district court nan, chairman and head man of the entire county OPA organization employes, assistants, and four groups called "panels."

Busiest group is the one that leals in rationing of gasoline. It's deals in rationing of gasoline. every night, six nights a week for them. Tire, price, and foods have it meeting only once a week, Gasoline panel, Lynn Boyd. easier, meeting only once a week, tire at Thursday noon; food, Fri-day afternoon; price, Friday night. Duties of the gasoline panel are concerned with issuance of ration books. A. renewed each six months: B and C, each three months; E

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (8)
The United Nations won two great victories over enemy seapower in 1943—a doubling of new tonnage constructed as compared with 1942 and a 60 per cent decrease in shipcates issued by the tire panel, grade ping losses. 1 for new tires; grade 3, used, re-capped, or vulcanized tires; truck tires. Another job of the tire panel is issuing certificates for new auto-Churchill did not total the number of U-boat kills made by Allied forces mobiles and bicycles. You wouldn't think stoves, boots,

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and shoes have much relation with during 1943 nor the cargo tonnage food, but anyhow those three items lost. But it did reveal a marked food, but anyhow those three items lost. are under the food panel, along with foods. Latest in the series of improvement in the last half of the year in the guarding of United Nations ships against the enemy.

Of the total merchant ship tonration books is No. 4. In Gray county, these were issued from Nov. 1, 1943 through Dec. 31, 1943 and 22,nage sunk during the year, nearly half was lost during the first three 894 were distributed. Personnel of the county OPA months, 27 per cent in the second quarter, while he third and fourth

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man; E. L. Sitter, A. J. Beagle. Food, T. A. Landers, chairman Price, Charles Ward, chairman Dr. L. J. Zachry, John Fonberg, Dr. T. J. Wright, H. W. Waters.

BUY BONDS

#### Shamrock Man Wins Promotion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 — (A) — The war department has announced the following promotion:
Capt. to Maj., Shamrock John
Wallace Fields, AC.

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

4:45—Superman, MBS.

5:00—One Minute of Prayer.

5:01 Griffin Reporting, MBS.

5:15—Theatre Page.

5:20—South of the Border.

5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.

5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.

6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.

6:30—Halls of Montezuma, MBS.

7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

Falcon. Blue.

6:00—Bob Hamilton, advetures of falcon. Blue.
6:00—Fred Waring's Orch. NBC.
6:00—News. CBS.
6:10—Marry James Orch. CBS.
6:30—Easy Aces, CBS.
6:30—Carribbean Nights, NBC.
6:30—Lone Ranger, NBC.
7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
7:00—Marth the World Go By, NBC.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS.
8:00—Time to Smile, NBC,
8:00—Dunninger, Blue.
8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
8:00—Dunninger, Blue.
8:30—Jack Carson Show, CBS.
9:00—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC.
9:00—Great Moments, CBS.
9:00—Great Moments, CBS.
9:00—Cresta Blanca Carnival, CBS.
10:10—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
10:100—Roy Porter, News, Blue.
10:00—The Mayor of the Blue.
10:00—The Mayor of the Swing, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lul, Blue.
10:10—Raymond Henle—Blue.
10:10—Anymond Henle—Blue.
10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC.
11:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC.
THURSDAY ON KPDN Bob Hamilton, advetures

THURSDAY ON KPDN

7:30 — Musical Reveille.
8:00 — Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
8:15 — Tune Tabloid.
8:30 — Early Morning Preview.
9:00 — To Be Announced.
9:15 — Pampa Close up.
9:30 — Lets Dance.
9:45 — Salute to the Hits.
10:00 — Across the Footlights.
10:30 — Morning Varieties.
11:00 — Borger Hour.
11:15 — Lum and Abner.
11:30 — News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45 — Whites School of the Air.
12:00 — Ray Dady News, MBS.
12:15 — Babe Rhodes Orch, MBS.
12:15 — Let's Be Charming, MBS.
1:00 — News, Cedric Foster.
4:15 — La Conga, MBS.
1:30 — News, Cedric Foster.
4:15 — La Conga, MBS.
1:30 — Nashville Varieties.
2:00 — Sunny days. THURSDAY ON KPDN

### **Political Issues Will Provide** Plenty of Action for Texans

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 — (P) — Texas nominated for vice-president on the oes into 1944 with two throbbing, alor political headaches and the later than the object. In that event, it would be a good goes into 1944 with two throbbing, major political headaches and the outlook for several races which may

Probably the worst headache hasn't fully developed. This is the prospect that a U. S. supreme court decision may throw the Democratic primaries open to negro voters. A devision adverse to the negroe who is again testing the party's rule on this matter would be a quick cure, from the viewpoint of Democratic party leaders. A decision in his favor would give the state Democratic executive committee and peraps the legislature a real problem o solve. Leaders have shown no inclination to retreat from the party's position that the color of its membership is a matter for the party to decide.

Also in the making is the soldier vote headache. Until congress decides whether or not to check this matter back to the states, there is nothing that could be done to cure it in Texas. Should congress decide to let each sate govern the machinerv of soldier voting, a special session of the legislature might be called in the near future.

Another interesting prospective development of the new year is the extent of ex-soldier participation in

Already in the legislative race Already in the legislative race from a central Texas district is Mrs. Marietta McGregor Payne, widow of Lieut. Col. John Payne, an air hero of the Mediterranean campaign for whom a United Nations base near Cairo has been named, and who was often-decorated for his hombing accomplishments.

oombing accomplishments.

It was considered likely that there would be many candidates for lo-cal, district and state office with a World War II service background which would make a strong camaigning point.

Texas this year will name 150

members of the house of represen-tatives and 16 new state senators. In two national congress races opposition had developed for prom-

nent incumbents, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Bonham faces a strong con-test with Grover C. Morris of Greenville, a state senator who first came into prominence in Texas politics by leadership of a house bloc which successfully battled against the sales tax constitutional amendmen advocated by then — Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel

Rep. Lyndon Johnson is also fac-ing opposition in his central Texas district. Only one candidate has formally entered the race against Johnson, but there was a good prospect for others. The contestant is Buck Taylor, editor of the Middlebuster, a political weekly of frank anti-New Deal cast.

Coke Stevenson still loomed as the only major candidate for governor. Gerald Mann, who resign-ed as attorney general to enter the private practice of law, was for the time considered out of the political

bet that Mann would jump into the governor's race, along with Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith and perhaps others. Railroad Commissioner Beauford

Jester, up for a six-year term, had not yet made known his political intentions. Bascom Giles, commissioner of the land office, had al-ready formally filed for re-election and it was considered likely that

bers of the national house.
Other state offices to be filled are: Lieutenant governor, one associate justice of the supreme court, e associate justice of the court criminal appeals, comptroller, reasurer, agricultural commissioner, school superintendent.

In the general election, two constitutional amendments will be voted on. One is on retaining the limit on viding for retirement and disability -BUY BONDS-

#### Collins, Baylor U. Form Radio Company

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 - (AP) Baylor University and Carr P. Col-lins have asked the federal comunications commission for author-to transfer a construction permit for a radio stalon at Corpus Christi, Texas, to the Century Broadcasting Co., a new corporation. The PCC said \$150,000 is involved n the transaction. Incorporators of the new company

vere listed as Collins, his attorney Sam Pondrom, and John L. Horan. Directors include Pat M. Neff and E. R. Nash, both of Waco; Collins, james M. Collins and H. L.

The FCC said the 1,500 shares of stock were divided as follows: Koketnot. stock were divided as follows: Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, 250 shares; Fidelity Union Life Insur-ance Co., Dallas, 140 shares; Pat O'Daniel and Mike O'Daniel, 130 shares each J. M. Collins, 100 shares each J. M. Collins, shares, and Baylor University, shares BUY BONDS-

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#### U. S., Canadian Troops Agile On Moutains

By DON WHITEHEAD WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN TALY, Jan. 7 (Delayed)—(AP)— High on the icy, snow-covered peaks of the Abennines, a com-bined American-Canadian force is living up to its reputation as tough mountain fighters.

This little "international army" has whipped the Germans off every objective they have assaulted in swift moves through some of the most difficult terrain on all the Fifth Army front.

other state office incumbents would announce early in the year. Attorney General Grover Sellers will doubtless seek re-election.

Texas in 1944 has no national senatorial contest but elects 21 members of the national house all the advantages.
Specially trained in mountain warfare, the troops have stood up well under the rigors of the Ital-

ian campaign although the past few days have been bitterly cold. The supplies are carried by mules to forward dumps from where to forward dumps from where troops equipped with pack boards toil up the slopes with the heavy

county tax levies, but permitting reallocation of levies under certain conditions. The other is on providing for retirement and disability certify the traces. dians were going into action rec-ently, the troops met struggling lines of Italian civilians fleeing from German-occupied territory and the men, women and children

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greeted them as saviours. There were old men and women and tiny children with no shoes plodding down the rocky, frozer Pvt. Tony Doarte, Richmond, Calif., had a three-year-old child on his back carrying her down the hill. "She doesn't weigh as much as a box of C rations, anyway," Doarte grinned.

One Italian managed to get 200 goats up the steep mounatinside with the Germans shouting at him, trying to head off his supply

fresh meat on the hoof.

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The U. S. Office of Education expects to train 4,465,000 citizens in the United States for war jobs this

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to the lasting quality which American automobile and rubber companies built into cars and tires.

They say it with pride . . . and that is recognition of the vital part each car plays in helping to solve the nation's wartime transportation problem.

So, to the man who has made his car last, this is a deserved word of thanks. You have done your part in two ways: By driving under 35, and by driving to your service station at least once a week for wartime car-saving and tire-saving care.

This help is always available, ready and waiting, at every Phillips 66 Service Station. Tire-Saving Service includes weekly checking of air pressures ... inspection for cuts and bruises ... crisscrossing with the spare every 3,000 miles . . . recommendation for recapping. Car-Saving Service includes inspection of battery, radiator, air filter . . . lubrication of every friction point specified by the maker of your car.

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CHICAGO, Jan .11—(\$P\$)—All grains strengthened after a weak opening today and both wheat an drye showed enough rallying power to effect substantial gains from the previous closes.

Wheat finished ½ to % higher than the previous close, May \$1.72, July \$1.70½, rye was : to ½ up, May 1.52½-%. Oats were ½ to % off, May 79, and barley was ½ to ½ off, May \$1,22½.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO, Jan. 11—(P)—Potatoes, market slightly stronger; Idaho russet burbanks U SNo. 1, 3.15-40; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, 3.42; Ncbraska and Wyoming bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.44.

BUY BONDS ---

LONDON, Jan. 12 — (P) —Great Britain's national service act, laud-ed by President Roosevelt as a "unifying moral force," provides for compulsory service in the nation's forces for both men and women and is administered by the ministry of

labor. Subject to the act are men be-

tween the ages of 17½ and 45 and women between 20 and 25. Women called up can choose

nursing or industry as an alternative to the other services—Auxilary
Territorial Service (like the WAC),
the Women's Auxillary Air Force,

Women's Royal Naval Service or Women's Land Army. The ministry of labor also administers registration for employment by which it recruits men and women for war industries and other essen

tial work. Men and women 18 to 50 are directed into whatever work the

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#### TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke

WASHINGTON - Maybe you've heard somebody say: "I'm glad I won't have to file an income tax return this year. That's all taken care of now by the em-

"I paid half my 1942 tax last March and June, and then they for-gave all but one-fourth of it, so I've got some credit coming."

Both are wrong. Here's the situation:

With the exception of men and women overseas or at sea, everybody who had money taken out of his pay in 1943 for federal income and victory taxes, or who owed a tax on 1042 income, or who made as

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final 1043 return by March 15—if expect to have \$100 or more of in-only to apply for a refund. | come in addition to regular wages | They turn over various charts and tables to the stenographers for in-

The fact that your employer has been tell the internal revenue bureau ow much was taken out of your revenuers know, you may have had

The payments made last March and June on the 1942 tax have been and June on the 1942 tax have been applied instead, in the average tax-payer's case, against the 1943 tax. Congress decided to cancel 75 per cent (or a minimum of \$50) of the individual's 1942 or 1943 tax, whichever turned out to be lower, and to collect the bigger tax in full.

That means that in the average case, there's 25 per cent of the 1942 tax still to be paid—half of it this March, the other half next year.

Before any refunds are made, there are two items to be considered: 1. The hangover of that uncan-

celled amount of tax.
2. The first quarterly payment of estimated 1944 tax also due March 15 from those who aren't subject to the pay roll-deduction system, and those who expect to have 1944 income of more than \$2,700 if single or \$3,500 for a married couple, or

If you are buying a laxative, answer these three Questions first

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The delay in congress of a new tax bill kept the revenuers from sending out 1944 estimate forms along with the final 1943 return blanks, but estimates and installments still will be due March 15 from the groups mentioned above

ments still will be due March 15 from the groups mentioned above.

About refunds: Those taxpayers who actually will have refunds coming March 15 — notably men and women who entered the armed ervices in 1942 and 1943—will have to wait at least three or four months after that date before getting their money. It'll take time to check their returns and compare them with their employers' statements and their own 1942 returns and the

straight face; "Oratory is practically extinct in congress."

For 45 years the man has been one of the dozen official reporters (stelographers) taking down in short-But he meant only that the pur-ple passages are getting scarce as buffalo meat, not the wordage. There's quite a lot of wordage. Every normal day congress manages

to fill its Congressional Record with words, about 150,000, for a There's quite a publishing bill, too. The record costs Uncle Sam \$750,000 yearly for the 41,500 copies printed

every day congress meets.
All this doesn't mean congressmen
talk 150,000 words daily. But they get that many into the record one way or another,
They argue, denounce, eulogize fight, defend and attack. They read editorials, telegrams and letters that please or annoy them and these are

the appendix, which is a receptacle for remarks congressmen didn't fin-ish making on the floor; for speeches

man's home city or state.

There are about 1,500 words to a page, each page costing between \$45 and \$50. A congressman asks consent WASHINGTON. (P)—It's debatable, but a man said today with a of all the other congressmen—and never seems not to get it—to include what he wants in the appendix.

There's no fuss if the material doesn't run over two pages, which costs \$90 to \$100. It's a rule no con-gressman can exceed two pages with-

out special arrangement ped in \$1,600 worth of copy in the appendix before anyone knew it.

WALL STREET

YORK, Jan. 11—(P)—Steels and the stock market o na more or e rally today as buyers saw an trend in the president's mes-

 $\begin{array}{c|ccccc} \textbf{CHICAGO} & \textbf{GRAIN TABLE} \\ \textbf{CHICAGO}, \textbf{Jan. 11} & -(P) & \textbf{Wheat:} \\ \textbf{Open} & \textbf{High} & \textbf{Close} \\ \textbf{May 1.72} & 1.72 \% & 1.71 \% & 1.72 \\ \textbf{Jly 1.69\%} & 1.70 \% & 1.69 \% & 1.70 \% \\ \textbf{Sep 1.69\%} & 1.70 & 1.60 \% & 1.69 \% \\ \textbf{Dec 1.69\%} & 3.69 \% & 1.69 \% & 1.69 \% \\ \textbf{Dec 1.69\%} & 3.69 \% & 1.69 \% & 1.69 \% \\ \end{array}$ 

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# Judge Rules State

Labor Law Valid

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 — (AP)—All but three provisions of the multiple sectioned Manford union regulatory law, criticized by labor as ruinous and defended by the state as a reasonable protection for the general public and labor are valid.

This is the ominion of Judge J. D. This is the opinion of Judge J. D. Moore of the 98th district court who yesterday refused to permanently enjoin enforcement of the law which the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Or-ganizations declare is unconstitutional because it will damage unions irreparably.

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Judge Moore said his judgment was a tentative one subject to alteration if attorneys for the state and labor organizations can agree. Attorney James P. Hart declared for the AFL that an appeal would be taken from the injunction ruling when it was finally entered.

scarce.

Hogs 2,500; mostly steady; some cows
25 lower; good and choice 200-300 lb butcher hogs 18.55-65, the top; good 170-190
lb averages 11.25-13.00; good 145-165 lb
weights 9.25-11.25; sows 11.00 down; few
11.25; stocker pigs 4,00-7.00. One section of the law, that requiring paid labor organizers to obtain a state permit before soliciting membership, has been upheld by the state supreme court in another case. The court's ruling that the the freedom of speech guarantee of the state constitution is on appeal to the supreme court of the United States. cattreme heavies weak to 25 lower; sows mostly 11.25-50.

Cattle: 9,600; calves 700; stockers and feeders, good and choice 14.25-75; bulk 13.00-25; common and medium light weight 9.75-12.25; few good cows 11.00-50; most common and medium 8.25-10.25; most common and medium 8.25-10.25; most common and medium 8.25-10.25; most common and medium and good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; medium and good stock steers 9.75-11.75.

Symphony to Play For Wrestlers

HOUSTON, Jan. 12. (AP)-The esin the city auditorium Jan. 21 when Houston's symphony orchestra will provide the musical background for a heavyweight wrestling match. The mat show will pit Louis Thesz, shipyard worker, against Wild Bill

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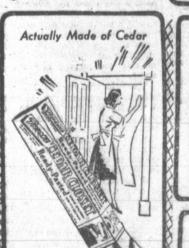


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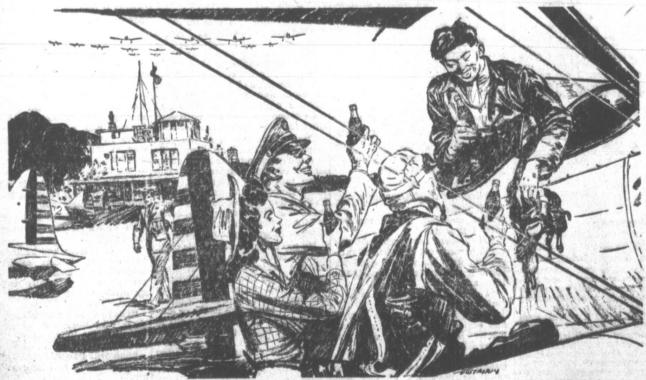
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The Red tactics are resulting in

the development of the dangerous

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Poland, and further south we have the turning movement that has

the turning movement that has brought the Russians within a score of miles of the Warsaw-Odessa railroad upon which the Nazis depend so heavily. In this southern sector the Hitlerites are threatened with being forced to re-

move the Nazi back to the reich from Rumania.

Despite all these potentialities,

Hitler undoubtedly still is figuring on being able to pull the bulk of his eastern forces back to his own

It is without tears that one

learns of the violent death of Count

Galeazzo Ciano, 40-year-old son-in-law of Benito (Soft Under-Belly-

of-Europe) Mussolini.

Berlin announces that this arrogant exponent of Fascism was

executed by a firing squad, along with four other members of the Fascist grand council, after they

had been convicted of voting to oust Il Duce at the time of Italy's

collapse. This gives some hope that the Axis will continue executions

in their own circles and thus les-

sen the task of the Allies in pun-ishing war-guilt.

Our main regret must be that

hooting is far too good for the

DENVER—If you are unable to shoot the works with the new pen-

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Thy Way Shall Be My Way

The railroad brotherhoods have been subjected to bitter excoriation for their threat to strike at a time when any transportation tieup might cost us that complete victory for which we are fighting—at a time when, certainly, it would cost the lives of thousands of American soliers, sailors, marines and merchant

Except for professional unioneers, there has been little disasgreement with the "high source" who de-scribed the brotherhoods' action as the damnedest crime ever comed against America."

The same feeling extends to the strike of steel workers and to other of which sent us back to m Shakespeare, who died long

before the modern union movement arose but who yet lives because human nature changes little through the ages. It was Shylock in the Merchant of Venice, explaining why he insisted upon his pound of flesh, the told Antonics friend Salaring. ho told Antonio's friend, Salarino; "The villainy you teach me I will execute; and it shall go hard but I

will better the instruction."

Or, as the union leaders might tell President Roosevelt, paraphrasing slightly the words of an old You made us what we are today:

We hope you're satisfied."
For most of 10 years Mr. Roosevelt's administration devoted itself to building up the union movement
—not merely to freeing working
men from ruthless domination and exploitation by powerful employers, but to reversing the situation so that the unions were given legal prerogatives that employers never have had in modern times, while employers were deprived by executive law prerogatives that workers always ssessed in theory, whether or not they were able to exercise them.

By precept and example the unions were taught to hold in conempt and distrust anybody who had money or position of author-y supreme court interpretaof the statutes, they were asred that they were above all laws plicable to others.

A Michigan governor who accepted the first great sitdown strike was repudiated by his consituents, and hen promoted by the administration to head the department of justice, from which any control over union es would have to spring, and ater was placed on the bench of the

The American working man is not dumb. He can take a hint, if it is broad enough and is repeated sufficient frequency. He got Education" the idea, and he learned the lesso

What he does not apparently understand is that the morality ap-proved against economic adversaries does not apply when it is the ad-ministration that is embarrassed, and his country is at war.

BUY BONDS-

Prosiac Justice It would be difficult to conceive a use for war prisoners more ironical-Spencer and Robert Goodwin, and sponsored by Linwood I. Noyes, pub-lisher of the Irion Mountain, Mich., and president of the Amer-

Newspaper Publishers' Associ-Some 1.200 Axis prisoners are to used to chop pulp wood and, in e mills, make it into newsprint Perhaps, in the process, those vicof totalitarianism will get inkling of the value that a free people places upon freedom of expression and the media there-

BUY BONDS-

### The Nation's Press

AN ACQUIRED HARIT (Daily Oklahoman)

Some 500,000 pounds of Argentine butter, acquired from the British Purchase Commission, have been found to be of unsatis factory quality. It is of a lower grade than is usually required and said to have a "barnyard The Army won't accept it and Lend-Lease refuses it because it is not good enough for the foreign elements we are helping to feed. So the entire supply is being released for consumption by the American people, who after a decade of new deal domination are somewhat accustomed to "bar Jard flavors."
BUY BONDS

IN THE DOG HOUSE

(Denver Post)
I want it definitely and distinctly understood that I am not a new dealer. I love to have the vote get as near to the people as possible and not have a gang here in Washington dictate to my state what shall be the qualifications of voters, and dictate how much I shall eat. We have had bureaucrats here who will not even let us get shoes to wear. They regulate our food. I do not what in the name of common sense has become of spirit of America. Men say I am in the 'doghouse' and, by God, they cannot keep me from barking, and if they get close enough to me I will bite them, too."— Senator "Gotton Ed" Smith (Dem) of South Carolina.

BUY BONDS-THAT WON'T DO, SENATOR

(Daily Oklahoman)

Senator O'Daniel thinks that political ganging can be broken up by the simple process of rendering all elected officials ble to re-election, he had tter call in his experts and get mself a new set of blueprints. Actually he has thought out the finest scheme for padding the of-ticial pay roll that the human mind has ever conceived.

For the O'Daniel plan would

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give
the sign of democracy. By God I will accept
nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

The safest iming in the World It is very, very difficult for people to know how to be relatively safe in these days when we have discarded a government of principles or eternal rules and have substituted for it a dictatorial form of government or a government of men. There is, of course, nothing absolutely safe; especially is there no material way of protecting oneself.

The safest thing in the world for a man to do is to be honest and frank. The world really wants integrity; it really wants men upon whom it can depend. Integrity and honesty is much more valuable to an individual than any material thing that he may attempt to accumulate for his security. It is of much greater use to him than any promise from the government that it will take care of him in his old age. This truth was what David had in mind when he said, "I have een young, and now am old; vet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.'

This idea of honesty and dendability is in line with what Jesus said. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for all these things will be added

unto you." The writer of Genesis evidently also had this in mind when he pictured Abraham as being told by God that He would not destroy Sodom and Gomorrah if there were fifty, nay ten, right-

eous men in the city. Not only is honesty and inegrity the safest thing for the ndividual but it is the only way permanently to help others. If ve in this country had a few righteous men, just a few fighting for the inherent rights of the ndividual, as in the time of Sodom and Gomorrah, this country could still be saved from the misery and suffering, and what we might call "hell on earth" that is bound to follow the surrendering of the rights of the individual with the idea of having the state give us material security.

Against Public Support of

taken "against public support of education." I have never taken a tand against public support of ported voluntarily or whether it

is coerced. It seems to be a self-evident fact, proved by all history, that people get more for their money when they are obliged to get the pay for what they sell on a volmajority to compel the minority to pay for what they do not

want. That is the reason I am unalterably opposed to the majority having the right to compel the minority to pay for instructors who do not render service enough that people are willing voluntarily to pay for it. To pair the war effort but would meredo so is too much like they do in Russia and Germany, and the tion. end results will be the same. It

is only a question of time. family into an army of lame ducks and rush every man jack of them into an appointive position. Defeated congressmen rarely retire or come back home. They find a soft cushioned seat in a Washington bureau and re-main there. How many defeated representatives or senators did you ever see trekking back to Oklahoma? When they go to the

capital they remain there. If Senator O'Daniel wants to ee the forces of bureaucracy dcuble every two years or so, let him get his proposed amendment

to working BUY BONDS

O, SHUCK (St. Louis Post-Dispatch) In a luli between pondering the

Fampa News Washington
Corresponders
The president's five-man "Committee on the Cost of Living" has
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and English grammar. It has
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to in the plural, "slackes," but in
the singular, "a slackes," as in the
sentence, "Matthda certainly looks
slick in a slack."
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The Ships Are Down



#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." It is also what He meant when He is also what He is said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be acceed an all these things will be acceed an all these things will be acceed to point where the bulk of workers win and other New Deal stalwarts, would desert the President and sup-port a Republican "pig in a poke" candidate.

The trainmen are resentful, con-

tending they were made the goats in the recent strike affairs. One of the brotherhood leaders attempted to refute the White House charge that pay demands are inflationary.
"We do not believe American boys are fighting," he declared, "to defend profiteers in business who are plundering their fathers and mothers and wives and children while they 'are away." His outburst was inspired by corporation financial statements which revealed that the gross 1943 earnings of the railroads

ping for the first time the previous record of seven billion five hundred million attained in 1942. The hint is circulated in Govern-ment circles that the recent crack down on labor by Mr. Roosevelt's spokesmen was prompted by such inflammatory remarks as well as by the strike blackmail.

HATES—It is customary — as many a Republican office-seeker writes for me to enlighten the realers as to the stand I have taken "against public areas and I with the G.O.P. But when the bal-lots are counted most of them are found in the Democratic column.

Many employes in the great in-dustrial state of New York are faveducation. I have repeatedly said orably inclined toward Wendell Balkans, declare that partisan feuds that we have not spent a large Wilkie and workers' organizations are worse than cable accounts in-Wilkie and workers' organizations are worse than cable accounts mare not hostile to Governor Dewey. enough fraction of our income on are not hostile to Governor Dewey. dicate. Major rival groups are subare not hostile to Governor Dewey. dicate. Major rival groups are subare not hostile to Governor Dewey. dicate. Major rival groups are subdendered and workers organization.

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of 1944, as warehouses are so jammed with metal that much of it can soon be diverted to civilian re-

the C.I.O. boss considered that a blows. brief token walkout would not im- But their adventures are eye ly prod the Administration into ac-

He failed to realize that ordinary mon: To drive out the Nazis as citizens, whose relatives are facing quickly as possible.

The failed to realize that ordinary mon: To drive out the Nazis as to endure what may come.—E. Palmer Hoyt of OWI. merely convert the entire official family into an army of lame against labor's tactics; nor did he CHICAGO N anticipate that General Marshall would vehemently condemn all such maneuverings in these multiples and the way to blame because the content of the way to blame because the content of the way to blame because the content of the cont maneuverings in these critical had stolen an automobile.

Although Phil is now crying in his handkerchief, he is not likely to sacrifice his rear door entree to the White House merely to get square. The back-room boys in his fraternity predict that he will wall and rant in public but will stick entered immediately.

she said.

Judge Barnes asked Mrs. Wilson why she wasn't at home.

"I was serving on a jury in this courtroom," she replied.

A probation order for her son was and rant in public but will stick entered immediately.

Peter Edson's Column:

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent
The president's five-man "Com-

By PETER EDSON

THE BLS COST OF LIVING INDEX

then Phil really is on the warpath. But there is no evidence that he will take this drastic step. INGENUITY - The Maritime Commission was subjected to much good-natured ribbing when it pre-dicted that it would build ocean-

going vessels on the banks of our inland waterways. subchasers and freighters is sailing on the Mississippi bound for the seven seas; and some of the craft make the two- thousand-mile journey down the Ohio River, which cannot accommodate, in certain places, steamers that draw more than nine feet of water.

Is working in an ice plant, getting up at 3 o'clock in the morning to tug ice cakes about, beginning a long, hard battle for money enough to study music. Then a New York church engaged him as soloist, the New York Symphony Orchestra discovered him, and in time the young iceman became Richard Crooks the tenor.

exceeded nine billion dollars, top-The secret of this amazing feat—made possible by American ingenuity—is that the big boats are placed on pontoon barges of shallow draught. As the combinations approach the Gulf of Mexico the the decks of their carriers.

BLOWS - The underground in many a Republican office-seeker has learned to his sorrow — for union oracles in pre-election periods courage and sacrifice in occupied countries. But in the interests of truth, another side of life in captive states must be noted.

Americans back from the Adriatic, where they helped run guns and ammunition to guerrillas in the

DRASTIC — Philip Murray at the noment is indulging in the pleasure the secret Alles to whether the secret Alles to whether the secret Alles to whether moment is indulging in the pleasure of self-pity.

He was tipped off that the arm
fights among themselves. The varuntary basis than when others ed forces planned to cut back steel lous bands often switch allegiances; have the power through a bribed at least one-third before the end their loyalties shift to the leader

can soon be diverted to civilian requirements. Announcement of this transfer was to have been made tives not to take such brawlings to seriously as it has always been them from normal daily associations. when it would do the most good too seriously as it has always been the politically. politically.
On the basis of this information, affairs by intrigues, shouts and vania State College.

openers to boys from law-abiding, have learned that evidence, not democratic America. At least all the prophecy, makes public opinion and belligerents have one aim in com- endows it with the sinew necessary

BUY BONDS-

she was to blame because her son gave up Although Phil is now crying in she said.

they are apparently having their troubles in collecting their data to make their point.

On top of this, all the members have a parent should saving their troubles in collecting their data to make their point.

DR. FOSDICK'S

## ON BEING A REAL PERSON

Destroy Your Enemies by Making Them Your Friends, Lincoln Urged When completely out of control its fury makes men "blind with rage." When left to the unguided caprice of feeling it comes out in bursts of bad temper, irascibility, and contentiousness. When it settles down into cold, calculating vindictiveness, it can make the desire for revenge life's major obsession. When deeply aroused in childhood pugnacity can become the determining factor in character, inhibiting normal emotions, affecting social relamal emotions, affecting social rela-tionships, and coloring life's entire

philosophy.

Of course furious rage, bad temper, calculating vindictiveness, and chronic hate are wrong, but more than that, they are morbid.

When Edward Everett Hale in his later years said. "I once had an enemy, a determined enemy, and I have been trying all day to remember his name." he gave evidence not suiked and locked herself in her ber his name," he gave evidence not only of right-mindedness but of healthy-mindedness. So, too, Lincoln, rebuked for an expression of mag-nanimity toward the South during the Civil War, and told bitterly that he should desire rather to destroy his enemies, was not only morally but emotionally sound when he answered, "What, madam? Do I not destroy them when I make them my

The tragedy of rage, ill temper, vengefulness, and hatred is that they dient of strong character. Pugnacity can be channeled in personally satisfying and socially useful courses, a weakling. The high-tempered personalities are the most promising. Pugnacity is latent power. Anyone who has seen a gang of youths, the terror of an urban community, taken into a boys' club, translated into an athletic team and set to defeating opponents in some Pugnacity is latent power. Anyone who has seen a gang of youths, the terror of an urban community, taken into a boys' club, translated into an athletic team and set to defeating opponents in some competitive.

"She's a clever one," the officer said to the parents of the girls. "You ought take her to Hollywood and the she'll receive star billing as Carol Thurston. The producer-director is certified in the producer of the parents of the girls. "You ought take her to Hollywood and the producer of the parents of the girls. "You of the parents of the girls."

The Model T bounced and jolted is another kid from Montana ing opponents in some competitive sport, cannot doubt the possibility

of sublimating the fighting spirit.
One of the best tenor voices of our generation is that of Richard Crooks. When he was a young child money was lacking for music lessons and he grew up without them. Even so his untrained voice was beautiful. The next we see of young Crooks he

In all such life stories the fighting spirit is involved. No pugnacity means no first-rate achievement. No combativeness means no pioneering of unexplored continents, no deterapproach the Gulf of Mexico the mined conquest of insidious diseases, merchantmen are launched from no discovery of obscure truth, no sturdy dealing with trouble, no patient, sustained endurance of drudgery and routine. The New Testament does not eliminate pugnacity but sublimates it. The early Christians were pacifists, refusing service in the Roman armies, but that does in the Roman armies, but that does them nil.

Then one day Hollywood turned Then one back yard. er of combativeness. To be "a great soldier of Christ Jesus" in the moral and spiritual struggle which they

faced required that not less but rather more than did the murder-ous trade of war The same Paul who wrote the

Tomorrow: Hypersensitive peo-

# There is no evidence on the front

line that we are a soft people. — Col. Albert S. J. Stovall, back from the Mediterranean. Attacking coeducation as a cause

of juvenile delinquency is so much tomfoolery. The attack should be leveled against those schools which

In two years of warefare we should

You always have a feeling that you won't get it—that you're just witnessing the thing. But I almost gave up a couple of times. Once foxhole next to mine T was pinned there for several hours.—Sergt, Jim Lucas, combat correspondent at Ta-

Symbol of America's freedom from

ever, defends its cost of living index

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON This is the story of a dancer who became a singer—a producer who hired her to teach a star to sing— and how the teacher became a star

It begins several years ago when the dancer came to Hollywood and discovered there were already too many dancers, so she decided to turn singer. She'd sung a little at home had a passable voice.

Finally a producer who knew how hard she was trying, signed her as a vocal coach. She was to give lessons to a new foreign importation who was starring in her first American picture. On the first day of the film, the vocal coach

sulked and locked herself in he dressing room. The producer said he was sorry, paid her off for a week's work and told her to come see him another time.
That other time came a few years

later. The producer — Buddy De Sylva. The girl? The star of the current New York stage hit, "One Touch of Venus"—Mary Martin.

TRAVELING TRIO

A Model T Ford jolted and bounded to a stop at the international boundary line between the United States and Canada. Girls and much the states are considered to the states and the states are states are states are states and the states are states are

the family of five from Quebec to Detroit, from Detroit to Miami and from Miami to New York. The rom Mami to New York. The sisters sang, danced and did a pat-ter act at theaters and night clubs. The father acted a chauffeur. The mother looked after wardrobe and diet problems and thought up allbis for juvenile authorities who wanted to know why the girls weren't in school

school.
Finally a second-hand Model A Ford replaced the Model T and got the family to Hollywood, where got the family to honywood, where a talent scout arranged a film test for the youngest of the three sis-ters. You've seen her in "Sergeant York," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Thank Your Lucky Stars." Her name—Joan Leslie.

MONTANA MISS For a 13-year-old, with dreams f Hollywood and stardom, like Betty, Montana can seem a pretty dull place to be born and brought up in. Of course, she reasoned, Gary Cooper and Myrna Loy had both come from Montana, but Gary was a man, with a chance to strike out on his own, and Myrna had been a successful artist. Betty con-

A secondary camera unit was re-taging the Custer Massacre on the Cheyenne Indian Reservation, not for from Betty's home town of For-syth. It was for a Cecil B. Desyth. It was for a Cecil B. De-Mille picture called "The Plainsman" and the star was Montana's

# War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE associated Press War Analyst

While expectation of in olesale Nazi collapse on the Russian front is unwarranted at this time, it is a fact they are laboring under such terrific Red pressure that both German and Allied high commands are bound to consider d high onsider over-ing the way for a Russian drive through to the German border and making it exceedingly difficult to the contingency of disaster over-taking the invaders.

That doesn't necessarily that either command expects such a debacle. However, they can't overlook the axiom that potential catastrophe always hangs on the flanks of armies retreating under heavy attack.

A point of vast importance to border for a final stand. And he both sides is that the Russo-German struggle and the projected Allied invasion of France are in considerable degree interdepend-ent. Should the Germans crack in Russia, it might result in a speed-ing up of Allied plans for invasion, to take advantage of Nazi weak-

Presumably a disaster in Russia would force Hitler to withdraw troops from western Europe to defend his eastern frontier. Today's reports show Hitler rushing all available reserves into battle in the Ukraine theatre in an effort to halt the Red onslaught. Should he have to deplete his forces in France, obviously the invasion a-

own Gary Cooper. Betty had never been so thrilled in her life. For a week she hung about on the sidelines, watching,

Constant Control of the king cobra and the bushmaster, among poisonous snak-es, are known to attack man without provocation

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"I'm more accurate with a corkscrew!"

# Gideon Planish

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ate in 1910 Gid Planish had wanted to save the world. As an English professor at Kinnikinick College in 1921, he is well-esteemed but vaguely dissatisfied with his lot until he marries Feony Jackson, a student, who predicts a brilliant future for him. IX

THE Dean of Kinnikinick Col-

eyes, and he was chuckling. never heard of such a thing! 'Advanced English Poetry' and you plan to do? Teach?"

"I don't think so." "What, then? Newspaper work? Write yarns?"

after I graduate." "Then, good Lord, what do you want to take all this books-andreading for? They're no good for running a household. What is the

idea, anyway?" just like to read." "Well, I don't suppose there's any real objection to your taking a lot of literature and stuff if you

enjoy it!" As she went out and left him in peace, in his handsome new office with its partitions of oak and clouded glass, its portraits of Prof.

The Planishes' rented house was "What's the plans for supper? You didn't tell me to bring anywith its partitions of oak and

ous and so suave with her.

Dean Gideon Planish thought, pretty well of literature. He was an expert in all its branches, and though he preferred the bright hard rocks of Oratory in the literature boards and built-in garage and automatic oil heat, that had been erected in Kinnikinick.

The weary Dean came up to it, admiring the small sleek lawn—hard rocks of Oratory in the literature by Peony before break moved by Peony before break with the control of the preferred by the control of the preferred by Peony before break with the control of the preferred by Peony before break with the control of the preferred by Peony before break with the control of the preferred by Peony before break with the control of the preferred by Peony before break with the control of the preferred by Peony before break with the control of the preferred by Peony before break with the control of the preferred by Peony before break with the preferred by Peony before by Peony by Peony by Peony b though he preferred the bright hard rocks of Oratory in the literary landscape, he could pinchit any time for the regular instructors in metaphysical poetry or commercial correspondence or the rules of play-construction, and he had a fascinating theory that Shakespeare was written by Queen Elizabeth. He knew all about teaching literature in both about teaching literature in both of its aspects—as an incentive to "How's the baby?"

morality and as an aid to earning that he could increase the vocabuin nine months.

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'The History of the Novel' and prietor, President Bull, frequently stay at the Kinnikinick Inn, for told the press, a philosopher and a this had become the place sacred leader of humanitarianism. The to the baby. Dean said right out that regret- At the age of 3, Carrie Planish table though the Flaming and the Petting and the Bootlegging were, grocers'-calendar baby. there was less danger in yielding "I'm engaged to be married to them than in talking about than either of her parents, and them or in writing about them.

He smiled to himself at his desk. Yes, he could fairly be called "the fighting philosopher." But what was he doing here in Kinnikinick, wasting his time listening over sprinted across the floor "I don't think I have any. I and over to the same dreary bleat- yelled, "Daddy!" ings from successive flocks of students, when he ought to be out in the world, battling for civic righteousness? That's what his wife be a dean of women, some day." Peony kept asking, and, reflected the Dean, she was dead right.

. . . dent Coolidge, he congratulated himself on having been so gener-bimself on having been so gener-bimself on suave with her.

white houses, cheerful and clean thing home."

"Nope. It's the hired girl's boards and built-in garage and night out, and we're going batting.

"Oh, she's just dandy - she's swell—she's just slick—she's so cute. Want to see her? But first—"

Peony led him by hand thro the small living room. She stopped in front of their major treasure, the Chinese Chippendale cabinet. a splendor of gold and scarlet and carved mandarins, which they had bought in Chicago on their honeymoon, and which had cost apliving. He had figures to prove proximately 10 times what they could afford. As always, she laries of freshmen 39.73 per cent breathed, "Isn't it slick! It's the swellest cabinet I ever saw!" and

She led him on into their bedsailboats on a green sea, and its twin beds, of which one was more

such dancing as had not been seen staying. But Father and Mother since the Serpent and Mother Eve. Jackson had, after a surprisingly Dean Planish was, as his pro- short period, been compelled to

Carrie was likely to be darker She rose from her business in-

"That's a darn smart baby, Car-

"She will like hell! She'll be a

(To Be Continued)

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Machine Gun

This pistol packin' mamma's six-shooter is neither rocket gun nor AA pom pom. It's used to transform tubes of steel into precision parts for Navy

Corsair fighter engines at Nash-Kelvinator plant in Kenosha, Wis.

Pampa Field Chapel

Is Scene of Marriage

Twentieth Century

**Culture Club Elects** 

Officers At Meeting

BUY BONDS-

Goat 'Gold' Makes

Goats of Hunters

to the person.

ernment itself.

might have a vote.

"One of the biggest problems to come before the government at the close of the war is the Veterans Bu-

reau, which will take care of the needs of the veterans and their fam-ilier." She also explained to the group that they could pay the poll tax for soldiers overseas so that they

Ballots for an American opinion poll were passed out to the group by Elsie Cone who explained their

meaning. All members of federated clubs have taken these ballots in or-

der to find out what Americans are

#### Covered-Dish Supper Held Tonight For Presbyterian Church

Members and friends of the Presbyterian church will attend the monthly Fellowship dinner to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the lower hall of the church. The dinner is to be served cover-ed-dish style and following the dinner will be informal entertain-

ent and games.
"Friends of the church and newcomers to the church and community will be especially welcome," the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, said

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THEALTH QUIZ

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Bu you feel depressed—nervous? | Compared to the fire army, yet their main purpose was to release men for overseas duty. There were 6,000 women in 1942 to enlist in these auxiliaries. The army be still further reduced. Thus, digestive jute may be still further reduced. Thus, digestive jute may

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#### Timely Discussions Are Given At Business Women's Meeting

"The Study of 1943 Laws" was the title of the program held last night by the Business and Professional Women at the city club rooms.

Maurine Jones, club president, opened the program by giving the club collect. Vera Lard gave a business report and Evora Crawford announced the winner of the fruitcake given to the club by a local bakery to be Mrs. J. L. Bartlett. The program was then turned over to Julia Kelly who introduced the speakers for the evening's program and gave a brief outline of topics to be discussed.

Quoting our officers, she said "Nine

for the duration plus six months.

"One reason for the slow enlistment is that women dislike the nickment is that women d

school."

Mrs. Hughey stated further, "In my talk with the juvenile officer. I found that the court was working on our problems. They no longer force the offender to appear before court, but try to help him in the privacy of their offices."

Elsie Cone then took up the problem of delinquency and suggested a way in which we might work it out. She said, "There is a field where our churches, clubs. P.T.A and other our churches, clubs. P.T.A and other our churches, clubs. P.T.A and other our churches.

our churches, clubs, P.T.A. and other civic organizations have an unlimited job to do. We have great need for recreation facilities with proper su-pervision. At the present time the Seniors of Pampa High school are working with Pampa Dads in order to build some sort of recreational center for children in school now. These places will be properly super-vised and will provide wholesome

Opal Downs then talked on unem ployment compensation, old age pensions and wills. She explained the difference between unemploy ment compensation and old age be nevolences. She also added that each person, regardless of their financia circumstances, should have a will Each person's possessions should be willed because of the inconveniences.

"All of us have possessions which we hold as keepsakes. These things, small, should be included in

When things have to go through a legal procedure, sometimes there is very little left. As example, 'a little boy having all the faith in prayer, wrote to God for the sum of \$100. This letter found its way to the president of the United States. The president felt as though he should do something for the child so that would not lose faith in God. He placed a \$5 bill in an envelope and mailed it to the child. The child wrote back, addressing his letter to heaven, thanking God for the gift, but he added. 'Please, from now on, when you send out gifts like this, and the process of the service of the light of the child. The child wrote back, addressing his letter to heaven, thanking God for the gift, but he added. 'Please, from now on, when you send out gifts like this, and the process of the service of the service of the flapper age. Thus far, however, even when dresses flaunt wide sashes tied squarely around the hips, the waistline is still fitted, and there is no tendency toward the flat-chested vogue of the twenties.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. W. L. Hobbs, Fred Thompson, Henry the good neighbor policy by means to the service of the collections, with a byteles are returning. There is an echo of World War I in many of the collections, with a hint of the hip-belted, straight-line styles of the flapper age. Thus far, however, even when dresses flaunt wide sashes tied squarely around the hips, the waistline is still fitted. Attending the meeting were Mmes.

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The next speaker was Yvonne Attending the meeting were active the leave from the speaker that taken there doesn't leave much.

The next speaker was Yvonne James Smith and the hostess.

The next speaker was Yvonne Reed who discussed the "Inheritance Tax." She explained that the closer kin to the person inheriting the

#### 20th Century Forum Club Does Red Cross Work

members met in regular session Tuesday, going first to the Red Cross room for work there, after which members went to the home of Mrs. Bruce Pratt, The president, Mrs. E. C. Sid-well, presided over a short business and refreshments were

Barrett, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Ed Dunnigan, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. Arthur Teed.

BUY BONDS

# The Social

Rev. Rehart Reshen as guest breaker.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

winsome class of the First Bapt
church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs.

I a Rosa sorority will meet.

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will meet.

B. M. Bakes, will meet.

Wayside H. D. club will meet.

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PRIDAY

Wayside H. D. club will meet.
V. F. W. Auxiliars will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Sub Deb club will meet,
Coltexo H. D. club will meet,
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Homer Doggett, 309 E. Browning, at 3 o'clock.

MONDAY

Tes Trams club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Clara Davis.
American Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisocority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James Pool, 404 N. Ballard with Margaret Stockstill as co-hostess.

TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Lamb.
Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their

M. U. of the First Baptist church length dress with a matching hat.

Farrington H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
Parish council of St, Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2 30.

BUY BONDS Her other accessories were white and she wore a corsage of mixed witnesses were Mrs. James C.
Townsend of Richmond, Ind., and
Lt. James C. Townsend, a member
of the 1102nd TEFT Squadron,
Pampa Army Air Field.

#### Conservation Of Material is Theme Of Spring Dresses

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(P)— The 1944 spring silhouette is stripped for action, shorn of gew-gaws, austere in cut, flamboyant in color.

New York's spring openings, presented this week for visiting Fashion Editors from all sections of the country, present a theme of conservation of fabric which goes far beyond the limitations of the war production board. Members of the Twentieth Century Culture club met yesterday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul Briggs, 616 N. West to have their

rogram on "Propaganda and Infla-Skirts are skin-tight, jackets are even briefer, sleeves in summer dresses and blouses are practically non-existent. The short dinner Mrs. Garnet Reeves spoke on "Propaganda Revealed" and Mrs. James non-existent. The short Smith talked on "Inflation in One dress remains the overwhelm

the good neighbor policy by means of interchange of scientific ideas is the purpose of a 20,000-mile trip undertaken by two University of Cali-fornia scientists, Dr. Sumner C. Brooks, professor of zo-ology, and his wife, Dr. Matilda M. Brooks. research associate in biology. The will tour the leading university cen ters of South America.



thinking and planning for post war.

At the close of the business meeting a box of candy which was a gift IF your wardrobe needs a milto the B.P.W. club from the LaRosa sorority, was passed among mem-bers. Lillian Jordon, social chair-man, announced that the club would have a social January 25 in the city winter pick-me-up, but the budget says no, accessories will do the trick. Reading, from top to bottom; For home entertainclub rooms.

Attending were: Evora Crawford, Julia Kelly, Norma Fulps, Yvonne Reed, Elsie Geen, Mildren Overall, Murriel Kitchens, Laura Belle Cornelius, Ann Chapman, Lillian McNutt, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Lafferty, Tommie Stone, Elsie Cone, Ida Hughey, Lillian Jordan, Doris Eaton, Alpha Bradley, Opal Down, Maurine Jones, Vera Lard, Jessye Stroup. ing, wear a zebra-striped cotton

#### Rebekah Lodge Plans Installation Of Members Thursday

Pampa Rebekah Lodge met in the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday night, Jan. 11, with the noble grand, Flo Spoonemore, presiding.

more, presiding
Plans were made for installation
of officers next Thursday night by
Ellen Kretzmeier, district deputy
president. All of the installing staff formal dress. Myrtle Berndt, Lilly Hollis and Ef-

After lodge refreshments of sand-wiches, cookies and coffee were served by the refreshment committee, under the direction of Elsie Cone.

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 12. (P)—Two bird hunters were hit in the eye by a shot from one of their hunting ompanion's gun Monday near Roar-

E. Q. Perry, a Plainview publisher, was struck in the right eye and Mart Pool, hotel manager, in the left eye by a shot fired at long range fro the gun of J. Vernon Crues, manage of the Plainview Golf club. Neithe

was injured seriously. As they worked several feet apart. Perry and Pool flushed some quail. One flew in the direction of Crues, who was masked by brush and roll-ing ground. They called to him that a bird was coming his way and he

fired, not knowing the pair were in

gauge shotgun. -BUY BONDS-

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Navy Mothers club here claims the cookie baking championship of the nation for Mrs. Kathleen Claunch, mother of four sons in the armed forces. From her home in 1943 came from 43 to 100 dozen sweet cakes daily for servicemen passing through this

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#### "The Last Days of Pompeii" Is Picture to be Shown at School

"The Last Days of Pompeii" in film will be given at the regular meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association Thursday.

Mrs. Etta Crisler Is There will be a business meeting at 1:30 o'clock, the picturing beginning at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. A. Meek will give the president. All of the installing staff and the new officers to be installed are asked to be present and to wear formal dress. several selected numbers.
"There is no fee of admittance to

fie Fewel were initiated into the lodge and welcomed as new members. Bonita Brown was reinstated.

After lodge refreshments of man.

"The Last Days of Pompeii" is religious and dramatic and includes

"The Last Days of Pompeii" is religious and dramatic and includes in its cast Preston Foster, Alan Lois King, Fred Paronto, Lillve Niblett, Elsya Graham Maud Russell, Dorothy Voyles, Elsie Cone, Ruth Kreis, Ellen Kretzmeier, Flo Spoonmore, Bessie Mastin, Minnie Dewey, Mae Phillips, Eva Howard, Lucille Waggoner, Cora Lee Baer, and Ruby M. Wylie.

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Hostess To Esther

Club Monday Night The Esther club met in the home of Mrs. Etta Crisler, 422 No. Cuyler, Monday night, Jan. 10, for the regular bi-monthly business session with Past-President Mae Phillips

Mrs. Freddelia Potter was given a urprise birthday shower.
After the business and social session, refreshments of frozen des-sert, cookies, coffee and tea were



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ward.

LOST—Two horses, one paint one bay—weight about 1000 lbs each. Phone 1305W or write Box 1174. Pampa.

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LOST—One blue Isenburg carserew. Reward for return to Pampa News or call

5—Transportation

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31-a-Tailor Shop

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46—Poultry

FOR SALE Young roosters and pullets
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WANTED to rent by adults—4 or 5 room modern unfurnished house on pavement. Local reference. Cabot employee. Call 2362J.

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78—Houses

FOR RENT—by owner, three room mod-ern furnished house. Inquire at 407 N. Faulkner. FOR RENT—Large 2 room unfurnished house with electric refrigertion, Close in. Apply 217 N. Houston.

79—Sleeping Rooms

AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in for winter, 305 N. Gillispie.

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#### Corsicana WAC Cooks For Colonel Hobby

LONDON, Jan. 12. (A)-Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Corps, had two extra special items at the first meal in WAC barracks in this theater of operationssteak, and cake baked with powdered egg, powered milk and wartime

ed egg, powered milk and wartime flour.

Brig. Gen. O. B. Abbott a native of San Antonio, Tex., and head of per-sonnel of the European theater of operations, was also

The cake was baked by Cpl. Jessie Wells, Corsicana, Tex., who said, "I got a big kick out of baking it because both Col. Hobby and Gen. Abbott are from Texas,"
Both of the guests complin

Corporal Wells and Mess Sgt. Constance Delahoyde, Rochester, N. Y. for the lunch of steak, mashed potatoes, stewed corn, cole slaw and carrot salad and hot biscuits. BUY BONDS-

#### Busy at Tarawa, Forgot Lession

AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (P)—Sam Solomon, a former University of Texas student now with the U.S. Marines, was pretty busy during the battle of Tarawa in the Gilbert islands. In fact, Solomon was so busy he got behind in the correspondence ourse he is taking from Dr. Aaron Schaffer, language professor at the university, the young Marine wrote in apology today.

#### Doggy Dodge



Pretty cute is this maneuver of Connonball, a pup bought for a pack of cigarets in Casablanca and adopted by Yank troopers. Action is designed to dodge shell fragments—but, doggone it, it didn't work on four occasions. The pup received four shrapnel wounds in Sicily in nine battles.

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# Harvesters Win Double-Header Over Mobeetie Hornets, 30-20, 43-7

#### **Navy Secretary Boosts Football**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 — (P) — Take it from the top men of the

was going ahead with plans for foot-ball this year. He expressed sharp disagreement with the army policy of barring college trainees from varsity competition. Secretary of War Stimson has explained that the army students are than intramural athletics.

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#### Salem College Star Now On Great Lakes **Basketball Team**

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Lakes basketball team, now has available the nation's top scorer in college competition.

Johnny Abramovic, former Salem (W. V.) college star, who has arrived at the station, played for a few minutes in the Sailors' easy win over Lawrence (Wis.) college last night.

Abramovic holds the national scoring record of 2,170 points in four seasons. 777 of which he scored in one season.

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WANT HUNT RULES CHANGED ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 12-(A)-Proposed changes in federal rules govering the hunting of migratory fowls, ducks especially, will be considered by the Outdoor Writers Association. ation of America at its annual on Feb. 20-22 in Chicago.

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### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 12-(AP) Take it from the top men of the navy and marines—sports, particularly the bodily combat variety, plan an important part in battle training and physical conditioning during war years as well as in peacetime. The endorsements came from Navy Secretary Knox and Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, marine corps commandant, shortly after President Roosevelt's recommendation for a national service law. Such legislation may force a shown on whether athletes are essential to the war effort.

"We of the navy believe football should be continued," Knox said last night at the Washington Touchdown club's annual banquet. "We believe it is essential training for the major leaguers are discussing the advisability of doing some missionary work" in college base-ball training for the war, the National Collegiate A. A. may get there first by organizing a national champion-ship and physical conditioning during war years as well as in peacetime. The endorsements came from Navy Secretary Knox and Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, marine to commandant, shortly after President Roosevelt's recommendative in the last part of the fact that the Colleges lose some \$500,000 a year on baseball . . . It would take a major operation instead of just a shot in the arm to cure that financial condition.

For the Hornets, Leonard was the star, chalking up 11 points, Randall Clay of Pampa took third place with eight.

Favorites of the fans, however,

anvolving bodily contact—"and that primarily means football"—should be emphasized to improve the nation's physical fitness standards. Military leaders were amazed at the high percentage of men found unfit for service duty during the present war, he said, adding that "only a nation able to fight to preserve its liberty is fit to be free."

The navy chief expressed the belief that intensive physical fitness programs—for children, youths and adults alike—were necessary for the nation's future well being, saying that "a durable peace for the future must be backed by force."

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Knox indicated that the navy, whose pre-flight cadets and V-12 vertebrae that caused him so much college trainees made up some of the country's top teams last fall, was going ahead with plans for football this year. He expressed sharp half this year. He expressed sharp policy treasurer.

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#### SERVICE DEPT.

Jim West, a Navy V-12 train on Penn's basketball team, was of the U.S. S. Boise when it sar six Jap ships off Guadalcanal. I shouldn't have much trouble sining baskets... Sgt. Greg Mangi former tennis star, is an acrial guiner on a Flying Fortrass. GREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 12. (P)

OREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 12. (P)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (A)employe of the Philadelphia Trans-portation Co. has predicted that a strike among white employes would occur if the company complied with a government directive to employ Negroes as conductors, motormen

William S. Fogg, who said he was a company storekeeper, presented the Smith house committee investigating executive agencies with two petitions opposing the directive, is-sued by the president's fair employment practice committee, and con-tending compliance with it would interfere with thewar effort by caus-

tions in two days.

The committee is attempting to find out what legal backing FEPC has for its directives forbidding racial discrimniation in the handling.

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#### 623 W. Foster Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

Citizens Bank & Trust Company at Pampa, State of Texas At the Close of Business on the 31st day of Dec., 1943, Published in the Pampa News, a newspaper printed and published at Pampa, State of Texas, on the 12th day of January, 19.44, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the provision of the Banking

#### RESOURCES

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1.	Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$ 357,166.51
	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	625,500.00
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,611.15
	Corporate stocks, including stock in Federal Reserve Bank	5,000.00
7.	Furniture, fixtures and equipment	5,000.00
	Cash on hand and due from approved reserve agents	809,983.01
11.	Cash items in process of collection	8,387.88
14.	Other resources	975.00
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I, F. E. Imel, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnswear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. E. IMEL Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Janu-

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at Amarillo Aug. 18, 1943, was in boot camp at San ists school at that

student of Pampa High school. He was a junior at the time of his en-

James Robert Followell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell, 1219 S. Wilcox, has been promoted from private to corporal, according to word received this week from Greenland, where he is stationed with a coast artillery unit.

Corporal Followell joined the army

#### 5,881.67 Furniture Hard To Find Now

NEW YORK, Jan. 12." (A)-Retail furniture buyers traipsed through 16 floors of the New York Furniture Exchange eagerly looking for furni-ture—any kind of furniture—to or-60.000.00 21,888.32

der right now. Faced with a serious lumber shortage and curtailed by WPB orders to manufacture only 84 per cent of their volume this year, furniture makers were taking orders on a per-centage basis. Most of the maker were promising no furniture which had not been pre-sold in the retal outlet.

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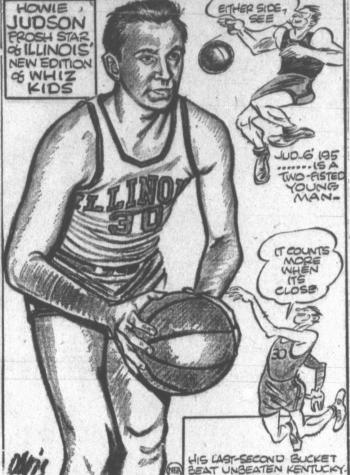
BANTAM CHAMP IN ARMY

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 12. (P)
Sixto Escobar, former bantamweight
boxing champion, now is a member
of a mobile infantry unit, stationed
at the Panama canal, it was announced today, He entered the army
in March, 1942, in Puerto Rico.

BUY BONDS

Transportation of members of congress is said to cost the United
States about \$175,000 annually. BUY BONDS





#### LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-

NAPLES, Jan. 1.—(Delayer)—(P) on the way to becoming the Paris of the second world war to Allied track team he won honors in pole the passing one or more ornate. With normal life turned topsy carned himself a starting berth on State. enue you cannot ride along without passing one or more ornate
black funeral wagons, pulled by
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Neopolitans love the pomp and ageantry of a funeral. They may bend their lives in the filth and their lives in the filth and the out of the city to the cemetery. spend their lives in the filth and he is a liquor store in disguise. qualor of poverty, but they like o ride to the grave in glory and step into heaven in a new suit across a threshold of flowers. One funeral procession consisted

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One funeral procession consisted of three vehicles. In the first carriage rode the bent, whitehead widow. The hearse behind bore the corpse. Side windows gave a macabre view of the coffin. No mourners rode in the third carriage, but it was blanketed with wreaths and poorly clad against the winter. was blanketed with wreaths and flowers that must have cost hundreds of dollars.

Doorly clad against the winter.

But Neopolitans are proverbial, even in Italy, where living accord-

Transportation is so scarce that many Neopolitans hitch rides on funeral wagons on the way back from the cemetery. The undertaker may carry back several bales of hay in the hearse for his horses.

Despite the spread of disease, Naples seems as crowded as ever.

#### Moisture Lack May Reduce Food Output

WASHINGTON, Jan 12. (P)—Lack he had spent several years as a ser-of normal rain and snowfall during geant in the Italian army. "What the fall months is causing consider-do you think of Italy?" he asked. pilot schools of the state of the first graduating command in the graduating command in th

slightly lower—and officals point out that an increase in precipitation along with an expected increase in acreage planted this year still would bring in a tremendous food crop. A record tonnage of winter-season

White, former messenger with cluding terreseason to make the commercial truck crops is in prospect and the 1943-44 orange crop, including terreseason messenger with the Western dunion Telegraph Co., is a former High school He

# Chicago Yards

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (P)—Continued to the surface value ongestion at the Union Stockyards the story stated. led Charles Rice, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, to ask hog producers not to ship any more swine to Chicago for the remainder

of this week.

Following one of the worst james 75,000.00 Corporal Followell joined the army Dec. 4, 1942, and sailed June 10, 1943. A resident of Pampa since 1926, he was a former carrier for The Pampa News, BUY BONDS Following one of the worst jams in the history of the Chicago stock-yards Monday, truck loads of hogs continued to block traffic on the Pampa News, BUY BONDS day morning as 34,000 fresh arrivals, day morning as 34,000 fresh arrivals, including 11,000 directs, came off the farms to be added to the 25,000 head of farmer-owned stock held over from Monday's session.

> Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST**

### Southeast Will Resume Football Aggies, 48-43

heer went up today within the southeastern conference bailiwick on the basis of indications that per-haps ten of twelve member schools would be entered in next fall's grid-

Last minute advices from the uni-Last minute advices from the universities of Kentucky and Florida showed that one was definitely getting set for 1944 and the other was highly optimistic. Neither had football teams last season.

Kentucky has decided to sponsor a football team next fall 'if enough lays are available to make win pushed the Bruins up a notch in the loop ladder, one rung and the Aggies, both of whom have lost two title tilts and won none.

TCU plays Southern Methodist at

a football team next fall "if enough boys are available to make up a squad," said Bernie Shively, athletic director for the Wildcats. Preliminary steps, he added, already have been taken to arrange a schedule.

Florida, through Head Coach Tom Lieb, reported it was "definitely interested" in fielding.

Alabama, which had an "informal aggregation last season, is "going to make every effort to play formal football" this year, Coach Frank Thomas said Tennessee Coach John Barnhill reported a favorable outlook for a resumption of play by the look for a resumption of play by the Baylor led the Aggres 25 to half time.

On Friday night, Arkansas meets Rice at Houston. On Saturday night, the teams play again, Texas battles the Aggres at Austin and Baylor led the Aggres 25 to half time.

Volunteers.

Vanderbilt operated under "informal" colors last year and can be expected to do the same—or better—this season. The full roll call leaves only Mississippi and Mississippi State answering with a definite plete reports to the state gam plete gam plete

#### Marine "Lands" In Penn State Sports

STATE COLLEGE Pa., Jan. 12. (P)—Marine Private Turby Craw-ford, of Shorewood, Wis., has the athletic situation well in hand at

State's soccer squad. When the season closed he turned to football, for the few remaining games, and became a star tailback.
From football he turned to ice hockey and makes his debut with the

Nittany Lions against Colgate BUY BONDS-There are ceiling prices on every-Firemen Save thing, fixed by military fiat, but

Coal Savings OCEAN GROVE, N. J. (A)-Mrs. W. Lewis wanted to save every see of coal. After shaking down the furnace one morning, she threw a few bits of fuel back into the bin. pile afire and were forced to battle ing to the grasshopper's philosophy is the rule. Hard times do not make

# **Bruins Claw**

(By The Associated Press)
A growling Baylor Bear quintet clawed its way to a hard-earned 48-43 victory over the youthful Texas Aggies last night at Waco to inaugurate the week's Southwest conference basketball schedule.

at Austin in a non-conference contest.

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Three players fouled out of the close game with less than a minute to go Buddy Ekas, who kept the College Station lads in the fray with 10 mouth.

Four Southeastern teams—Georgia, Georgia Tech, L.S.U. and Tulane—played regular schedules last year and are expected to continue this season.

Alabama, which had an "informal" alabama, which had an

AUSTIN, Jan. 12-(A)-Incomplete reports to the state game commission indicated the Texas duck hunting season ending Mon-

day was not as successful as had been anticipated. "Apparently there was not enough food on the coast to keep wildfowl concentrated in the area, and they came inland," Will Tucker, execu-

Army Now Allows Soldiers To Enter Golden Glove Tilts

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12—(P)—Amateur boxers on duty at stations of the army air force training com-

Restrictions previously placed on participation were relaxed due to the national scope of the sponsor-ship and because participation will involve travel for only a relatively



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them despair, because most of them

never really knew good times. They are like foxes, sharp bite, imper-

The funicular railroad leading up

from the center of the city to the

residential district has made more than one New York boy homesick.

The shoving crowds remind him of

railway is mostly underground, like

the Manhattan subways.
Waiting for one of the funicular

cars, we were engaged in a conversation by a young Italian anxious to improve his English. He said

he meant it.

BUY BONDS

1898 Submarine

Found in Colorado

DENVER, Jan. 12. (P)—An experimental submarine that sank when

it was launched in a mountain lake 9,000 feet above sea level in 1890 near the historic mining town o

Central City was located Monday the Rocky Mountain News said in a copyrighted article.

tinent and bitter.

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We women know this is our fight, too!

Southwestern Company

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#### Air Engineer Saves Bomber From Crashing

ADVANCED BOMBER BASE.
New Guinea, Jan 9—(Delayed)—(P)
—The four-engined Liberator circled the field endlessly. A crash truck and ambulance drew up along the taxi strip. A crowd of worried watchers gathered on the platform of the control tower.

Inside the big plane, the crew of 10 "sweated it out." The hydraulic system opeating the ship's retracable landing gear had been shot out in a brush with a Japanese convoy north of New Britain shortly after midnight today.

Worse yet, one of the three wheels had dropped down and couldn't be raised again. Under the circumstances, even a belly landing appeared impossible. And the fuel was running periolously low.

The fate of bomber and chrew like seemed to hang solely on the skill and ingenuity of Tech. Sgt. Walter Tadys. A quiet, slightly built former carpenter the flight engineer had been working feverishly for two and a half hours. It was a far and a hair hours. It was a lar tougher job than the time he had spliced the severed control cables of a crippled bomber, enabling it to be brought in safely.

Working with a screwdriver and a wrench, Tadys disassembled the plane's heater. Then from its parts he improvised the equipment al-most magically it seemed to the others-he needed to restore the hydraulic controls.

had a suggestion for solving that problem, too. Finally Tadys was ready to make the test. In a moment, the second wheel dropped down alongside the first. Then the nosewheel fell into

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Incendiary fingers spray out

bomb which Japs fired at for-mations of 7th Air Force Liber-

ator bombers attacking bases in

Jap-held Marshall Islands. The

explosion was photographed

from a U.S. plane.

But the wheels still failed to lock

Ivan was making the final approach.

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#### **Argentines Reported** Aboard Nazi Ship

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 12-(AP) A German blockade runner sunk last week in the South Atlantic Is Opposed was camouflaged and flew the Argentine flag, the newspaper O Globo said, and had Argentines among its crew members.

bers from a neutral country on such the rest of this year. boats is contrary to international law. In the role of a neutral na-

O Globo, in a dispatch from Recife, said 11 Argentines were among crew members landed in Brazil after the blockade runner sank. It said Argentines were mestly of adult age while German crew members were mostly youngsters.

The same paper reported that the ship had been scuttled by her crew Jan. 3 during a chase by U. and Brazilian naval and air orces, going down between Ascenion island and the African coast. It added that 145 crewmen had been interned in a camp in north-eastern Brazil. An official an-nouncement last Saturday 1,104 said that the ship was sunk by the pursuers while carrying contraband from Japan to Germany
BUY BONDS

#### Three in Family Are into "down" position and a safe landing remained uncertain. Tadys Serving U. S. Army

"We're all three in the army as far as our work is concerned," said Mrs. M. C. Hibbs, as her son, Pfc. Marsha! Edward, Hibbs, arrived in Pampa recently to visit his parents at 555 Hughes. said Pilot Flight Office; Thomas Ivan, Mondamin, Ia. "I did, and the wheels snapped tight." At that in-

stant one engine-cut out, its gas supply exhausted. But by that time "Our son is doing clerical work in Presque Isle. Me, an embarkation point. Mr. Hibbs and I both work Ivan was making the final approach. He brought the big plane down at the Pampa Army Air Field, where at touched the ground, the second it touched the ground, the second "Mrs. Hibbs said."

"I am a parachute rigger. I find my work to be very interesting, although it requires intense concen-tration every minute. Perhaps the biggest thrill of my life came to me NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(#)—110 biggest thrill of my life came to waste and today that Pope biggest thrill of my life came to waste and today that Aviation Cadet Jerome M. Hacker, PAAF to an arachuted to the earth through which we are passing which following a mid-air collision of the demand great sacrifices and restric-tions from everyone." two combat training planes. I had packed Cadet Hacker's parachute which landed him safely and it made me very happy when he came y and thanked me for my precis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs came to Pampa from Woodward, Okla., when Mr. Hibbs began work at the PAAF on Jan. 16, 1943. Mrs. Hibbs started stand by their demands for increase work there in February, 1943.

WARDS DEPENDABLE QUALITY!

# Social Security **Tax Increase**

WASHINGTON. Jan. 10—(P)— Senator Vandernberg, (R-Mich), declaring there is "no justification" (It is customary for German doubling the present 1 per cent blockade runners to fly the flag social security payroll tax, set out of a neutral country in efforts to today to convince the senate that ward off attack. Use of crew mem-

tion Argentina would have no rea- who on two previous occasions helpson to camouflage boats under its ed block what otherwise would have been automatic incrseases. Just before the Christmas recess congress enacted stop-gap legisla-

tion holding the rate at 1 per cent on both employer and employe both employer and through January and February. A year-long freeze was attached by the finance committee to the \$2,-275,600,00 tax increase bill. Vandenburg noted that in 1939 congress laid down a rule as to what

should constitute an adequate reserve in the social security fund from which old age and survivors benefits are paid. The reserve, congress stipulated, should be at least three times the highest anticipated drain on the fund in any one of five succeding years. "Now," Vandenberg said triumph-

antly, "the reserve is 11 times, instead of three times, the estimate of the social security board, and five times the highest estimate of the plated drain. "Furthermore, it is estimated that the payroll tax at the existing rate of 1 per cent will produce in 1944 more than was originally contem-

plated to be received from a 2 per cent tax. (He later estimated the 1 per cent rate would yield \$1,500,-00,000 this year). "Under those circumstances, there is no justification for a 100 per cent increase in payroll taxes in 1944."

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**Argentina Bans** National Groups

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12-(AP)-The Argentine government has or-dered the dissolution of all nationand in order to direct the internal life of the country."
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22-Day Montreal Strike Continues

MONTREAL, Jan. 12—(AP)—Hope for early settlement of Montreal's 22-day strike of municipal white collar workers faded today with the announcement that the strikers had voted overwhelmingly last night to

#### Sure Winner

A preliminary U. S. announce



A lot of money was poured through this wicket at Bing Crosby's Del Mar Turf Club, but now it's window of tool room. Ruby McPherson draws an electric drill, a sure bet toward Axis defeat, as she prepares to work on assembly line that has taken over the plant supplying bomber parts. With Santa Anita an ordnance training center and Hollywood Park an aircraft shipping center, all southern California racetracks have joined war effort.

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Gladys K. Davis and son Jerry have returned from Mason, alist organizations "in order to bring Mich., where they visited relatives. about a true in political activities Another son, Ensign Bonner A. Davis. stationed in Rhode Island, was also in Mason. While there, they and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chauveaux of home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cullum. Pvt. and Mrs. Roland Day are the parents of a daughter, Virginia, Lucille, born Jan. 3, at the Worley hospital. She weighed six pounds

and 14 ounces.
Miss Midred Martin, student of music at Oberlin, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, 800 N. Frost, recently spent a vacation visiting in the home of Miss Jeanne Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Davis is majoring in piano and pipe-organ and is a graduate of Colorado Women's College at Denver.

Mrs. Emery Mills and daughter Sidney Gayle of Silverton, are visting the boxes of Mrs.

iting in the home of Mrs. Mills mother, Mrs. M. W. Rafferty.

Three sound motion pictures will be exhibited in a program beginning at 8 Friday night in the district court steam of the control of the co trict court room, sponsored by the Gray County Agricultural Victory council, of which Ed S. Carr is chairman. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited. Titles of the pictures will be "The Alaska Highway," "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," which is a story of food, and "Ever Since Eden."

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#### CONGRESS

the president's request. May's committee held extensive hearings last vear on a national service bill introduced by Rep. Wadsworth and Senator Austin (R-Vt.) but took no action on it.

Three courses confront the committee, May explained: To reopen the hearings, to write a bill without further hearings, or to shelve the entire subject, at least for the pres-

As for himself, May said he was as for himself, May Said he was never "hot" for national service leg-islation but felt that in view of the president's message the committee and congress should take some actich. Sentiment of other members was sharply divided. Senator Reynolds (D-N. C.), head

of the senate military committee, assailed national service legitation as a measure for "enslaving the American people," and said it would give this country "the same thing Hitler and Stalin have got." As Wadsworth and Austin intro-

duced revised versions of their orig-inal bills, it was learned that an "administration" measure, supposed to have been written by Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission, has been sent to capitol hill: Those who have seen it said the McNutt measure is similar to the Austin-Wadsworth bills in general principles, but gives ju-risdiction to the war manpower

The revised Austin-Wadsworth measure would give jurisdiction to a director appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate. It would permit appeals from work assignments, the appeals to be handled through existing selective service local and appeal boards, and would permit persons assigned to work to join or refuse to join a union at their own descretion, regardless of existing labor agree

when voluntary recruitment of nec-essary workers fails, labor may be conscripted through local selective service boards. All able-bodied men between 18 and 65 would be subject to such a labor draft,, while women from 18 to 50, except those with small children, or expectant moth-

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that American losses might have
been 60 bombers—possibly on the
basis of last October's attack on Schweinfurt, Germany, when that record loss was suffered. The Ger-mans at that time claimed 123

ment on the attack, unquestionably one of the greatest aerial battles of the war, said the bombers' es-cort included Thunderbolts, Lightn-ings and a new type of long-range Aftonbladet said the American

fliers feinted toward Berlin, and an alarm sounded there just before noon yesterday—the second time since the war's start that a real daylight warning has been given in Berlin. An "unimportant part" of the bombers swept over the outskirts of Berlin, and was met by antiaircraft fire, while most of the planes turned south toward the main objectives, it added.

### RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1) the heavy weight of armor thrown into the battle. Furious tank charges against troops of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin approaching the Odessa-Warsaw railwav were beaten back, Red Star said with guerrilla detachments lending valuable aid to the Soviet regular The Germans were also reported launching fierce counter-assaults south and southwest of Berdichev but these, too, were smashed, Rec Star added.

From inside the Dnieper bend where huge concentrations of German troops face encirclement by the forces led by Vatutin and Gen. Ivan S. Konev, enemy resistance also was increasing, Red Star reported.

These German counterattacks were not surprising, it was pointed out, as there have been recurring reports of heavy German reinforcements being pushed to the front as the situation became more and more

The Nazis, it was said, must con-tinue their resistance, no matter what the cost, in order to avoid a major calamity not only in the Dnieper bend but as far west as The war is already being closer to Rumania as Va-Odessa. visited friends in Lansing, Detroit tutin's troops continue their march down the Ukrainian steppes toward the Odessa railway, thus threaten-ing to throw the Germans back on Claude were guests last week in the the resources of that satellite na-

tion.

The Nazis, dispatches said, have been able to bring in reserves in divisional strength, despite their reverses of the past two weeks, and these fresh units have taken up the fight under new commanders who have been rushed to the front to try to halt the Red army offensive.

#### **Texas Land Values** Up 15 Per Cent

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12-(AP) and values in Texas have increa ed 15 per cent in the past year, says Sterling C Evans, president of the Houston Federal Land bank. Addressing the Texas Agricultural Workers association yesterday. Ev-ans said that increase was slightly faster than the estimated rate of increase for farm lands of the na-

tion as a whole.

Evans recalled the land value deflation following the first World War and added that prospective buyers should remember that "ev-erything that goes up comes down, and the bigger the object or investment, the harder the fall and the

Louis P. Merrill, Fort Worth, regional conservator for the II themselves as mortgages and high taxes on genuine farmers when the boom is gone."
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#### **Burleson County** Loses 61 Men

CALDWELL, Texas, Jan. 12-(AP) —Burleson county's casualty list in the Italian invasion alone has reached 61, with the receipt of war wo additional Caldwell boys on the

36th division. Messages received yesterday told of the death of Cpl. John E. Reeves, Jr., son of Mrs. Maude Reeves and John Reeves, killed in action Dec. 9, and of Pvt. Lewis I. Luska, son of Jan Luska, killed in action Dec. 10

Burleson county's population is 18,300; Caldwell's 2.761.

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#### Cairo Says Sofia **Being Evacuated**

LONDON, Jan. 12. (A) The Cairc raidio said today that evacuation of Sofia, the much-bombed capital of Bulgaria, now is under way on a large scale. The radio reported the latest raids on Monday inflicted considerable damage to industrial districts and added that the government and ministries were stood to be leaving the city.

BIJY BONDS

#### **Burglar Leaves** Perfect Trail

HOUSTON, Jan. 12-(A)-Burglars who entered Sam Cotrone's which police easily followed. ments.

Otherwise, Wadsworth told reporters, the original provisions stand,

Briefly, the measures provide that

#### **Hereford Brings** \$5,800 Top Price

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12—(P) — Vagabond Prince 103rd brought top

small children, or expectant mothers, also could be assigned. Workers assigned to industry certifying a need would receive the prevailing wage rates, would have their transportation furnished, would be guaranteed adequate housing, and would be protected in their right to reemployment at their original job.

Austin emphasized that the bill would make employes, as well as employers, "liable for government conscription."

The president, who gave the nation a boiled-down version of his message over the radio last night, said he was convinced of the "necessity" for national service legislation now, after hesitating over it for three years.

#### TREASON TRIALS DUE

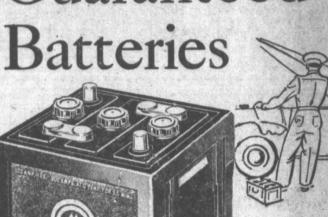
ALGIERS, Jan. 12. (P)-The treason trials of former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin and several other former French statesmen will begin within a few days, Justice Commis-sioner Francois de Menthon has told the French consultative assem-

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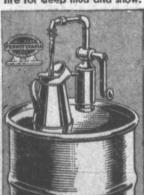
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