MacArthur Braces Philippine Defense For Large Scale General Attack

THE PAMPA NEWS

The war department said today defenders of the Philippines were bracing themselves for a large scale general attack by the Japa-

Douglas MacArthur, Far East commander, personally directing the fighting men drawn together north and west bay, reported that

There was fighting of "vary-ing intensity" on all sections of ment said, but the lack of enemy ning recently indicated the Japa-nese probably were drawing up their strength for a vital blow.

Tokyo was heard reporting an en-The whereabouts and intentions gagement between the Japanese however, that the reports hardly as an indication that the enemy of the United States Pacific fleet and American fleets in the western bore out the repeated Axis claims was preparing to launch major scale nese land operations, it was point-

the Nazi report as something con-taining "not an iota of truth."

at the southern tip of the Philip- veloping elsewhere in the vast Pa- of It was noted in passing here, pines recently was interpreted here cific theatre.

apparently were causing renewed concern today in Tokyo.

There was evidence of this in the lapanese attacking two U. S. fleet, ing technique—the circulation of vague reports designed to elicit valuable information.

Both the Tokyo radio and a German-controlled station cooperated in broadcasting the initial feelers.

Pacific. The Nazi story, aired from that the Pacific fleet had been "crippled," "knocked out" and final-"crippled," "knocked out" and final-"cri

Japs Attack British In

The stubborn defense of the Phil-

despite fierce new enemy ass yesterday, which had heavy

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The Weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Slightly warmer in the El Paso area and much warm er elsewhere

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357 Students

At Texas Join

Armed Forces

War brings Texans ever-increas ng new problems to face, restrictions to be complied with, rumors to put down, work to do in helping de-

George Haddaway of the Civil

Air Patrol warned private fliers they chance being shot down if they make unscheduled and un-

Austin city police reported a 100

tire thefts during first month of University of Texas officials

prepared records of 357 students

armed forces. Many mo

who have withdrawn to join the

armed forces. Many more with-drawals were expected at the end

The university announced that

industrial safety engineering cours-

es designed to train men for lead-

ership in safety programs in con-

nection with defense industries, would be offered beginning in the

next two weeks at Wichita Falls

and Orange. Thirty other courses

to electronics in radio will begin at

the university and several Texas ci-

Construction of temporary build

capital's first major defense indus

There will be no rationing of au

tomobile batteries and spark plugs, the Dallas office for Emergency

Henderson, national director of the

Rumors that such rationing would be opered caused runs on autoria-bile accessories and parts in sev-

A changed agricultural pictu

may be expected within the next six

Schoffelmayer, farm editor of The

Dallas News, said at the University of Oklahoma Public Affairs In-

Among these may be a call for in-

tubes are costing some Texas con-sumers more than the price fixed

ceived by the Dallas regional of-

fice of Emergency Management and referred to the Washington

headquarters of the Office of

Robert W. Finklea of Dallas took

the oath which admitted him to

an opportunity to practice law right

away. He is going to leave the

A German alien applying to Unit-

ed States District Attorney Clyde O.

he was in the Hindenburg line in

1917. But as an indication of his

United States Defense Bond out of

longed to a political party that op-

Dallas Retail Merchants associa-

tion, announced that Texas Defense

guardsmen would patrol the busi-

Galveston blacked out instantan

eously last night at the signal of

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ness district to prevent looting dur-

ing the city's blackout Jan. 19.

Myron Everts, president of the

posed Hitler

for new tires and tubes wer

Price Administration.

Division of Civilian Supply.

eral Texas cities.

ties by Feb. 1.

cent increase in automobile

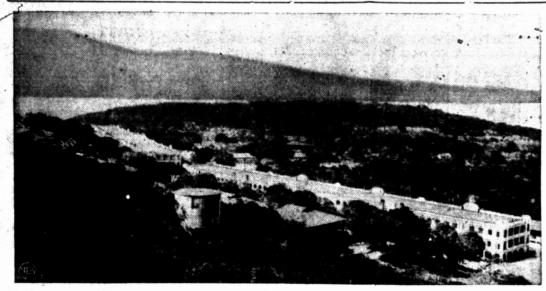
authorized flights.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Furious Malaya Battle

Good Evening

Salute thyself; see what thy soul doth wear.-Herbert.



GUARDIAN OF MANILA BAY -The forts that guard Manila Bay stand firm in face of racks, on the northern end of Corregidor, is the longest in the world. In the background is

day. However, only one of the men

Enlisting in the marine corps yes-

Also joining the marines yesterday

were Bryce Green, former Pampa

recruiting office announced that Rex

of the Borger Bulldogs.

Yearwood, also of Pampa

Coym, both of Canadian.

department issued a call for all

flying courses to enlist in the air

BULLETINS

army was reported reliably tonight to have poured powerful reserves

of newly-trained troops into its

westward drive south of Moscow which already has shoved the Ger-

mans half way back to Smolensk

MOSCOW, Jan. 8. (AP)-The

Russian armies "continued the of-

fensive on several sectors of the

front" throughout today, said a

communique broadcast tonight by

the Moscow radio

U. S. Ballot Box

nation's cattlemen today.

ously in politics.

Called World's Hope

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)-

The hope of the world is in the

ballot boxes of America, Clarence

Buddington Kelland, author and

new publicity director of the Repub-

lican National committee, told the

Speaking at the 54th annual con-

ention of the American National

Livestock association, Kelland chose

for his subject, "Our Second Duty,"

which he outlined as mandatory up-

on every citizen in time of war and

said was "to engage x x x vigor-

"Our first duty." he declared, "is

WAR

oung men who have taken the CPT

forces fight a last-ditch battle against the Japanese. A number of Pampa boys are station-

Plainsmen Flock To Join Armed Forces

Tire-Rationing To Be Explained At Open Meeting

What Mr. Gray County will have to do to get a new tire or tube for lic meeting to be held at 1:30 o'-clock Saturday afternoon in the city

James B. Massa, chairman of the Gray county tire-rationing board, named Saturday by the county and winced that all members of the board would be present at the gathering and would endeavor to Harvester football star, and Jeff D. answer all questions on the subject that may be asked.

to everyone. Attendance of tire M. Shearer, son of Mrs. Anida degrees, an hour later both regisdealers is especially desired. Chairbase dealers is especially desired. Chairbase dealers is especially desired. dealers is especially desired. Chairair corps at Sheppard Field, Wichita man Massa today asked that all who have equipment and personnel available for tire inthe meeting. His business telephone number is 796.

Antonio.

Oath of office is to be administer ed today to the board, which consists of Mr. Massa, Harry V. Mathews, both of Pampa, and J. A Ashby of McLean. County Judge Sherman White is to induct the board into office as federal agents.

They serve without pay. After the meeting Saturday, Mr. Massa said the board would be preproval by the state administrator Application blanks for tires and ubes will be on hand at the gath-

ering Saturday. Supplies Received

When, where, and how tires and tubes are to be distributed will be decided by the board between to day and the mass meeting, and an nounced at that time.

Persons to whom certificates to nurchase tires and tubes will be sted and their names posted a the board's office. Also, a list will be furnished to the press.

Wednesday, Chairman Massa re ceived eight large manila envelopes rammed with forms and instruc tions. Forms included the applica tion for authority to purchase and the certificate to purchase new tires and tubes. The tire inspector's report is a part of the application

British Fear Island May Become Only **American Outpost**

LONDON, Jan. 8 (A)-Fear that the British Isles might become an ressed today by two members of ing on results of the Washington

Laborite Richard Rapier Stokes said, "I hate to think of the military center of control shifting to hington. It gives me a nasty eling—I have had it for many months indeed I might say for years—that we may find ourselves educed to what I term occupying off the coast of Europe." Edgar Louis Granville, Liberal

to make war, x x x to give whater this island shall be a western outpost of totalitarian Europ or the eastern outpost of an Ameri-an controlled civilization."

Have your car battery charged the ercury Safeway for cold morning arting. Call 488. Hampton's.

White Deer contributed three mer to Uncle Sam's armed forces yester-

Pampa. The overnight low was 1 \$12,000,000 magnesium plant, joined the aviation cadets yester- above zero.

day and will leave February 5 for Kelley Field. He has been connected with radio station KPDN here for more than a year. He is a graduate of White Deer High school where thawing the tank out at the main he was a football star. He has been taking the Civilian Pilot Training

the Western Supply company, where water pipes were frozen for the

Walker, former assistant coach at White Deer and now assistant coach degrees, all at 10 a. m.

The navy yesterday enlisted James winter fan. The overnight low was 1 degree Edward Luster of Panhandle and Vernon D. Weaver and Everett H. The air cadet enlisting and examnoon the temperature was 16 deining unit will be in Pampa January 12, 14, and 16. Today the war

The official temperature at 10:40 m. today, according to the U.S. Weather bureau, was 16 degrees. Location of the weather bureau, at the edge of town and out in the open, may partially explain the variation in its reading and that of the

Here Tonight Johnny Wells, now of Pampa,

booster tank on a Pampa fire truck was frozen. The truck was at the South Pampa station. Firemen were

On W. Foster and N. Frost, there

Sgt. Harvey M. Gist of the local was more consistency in thermometered 28 degrees. Falls, and that Robert J. Cook of rolled along at 28 miles an hour to

much warmer.

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)-A Gernan U-boat has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a Dutch suboperating with the British navy, the Netherlands admiralty an-Twelve officers and sailors of the air raid sirens and short-repeated

Much Warmer Weather Due

For the first time in history, a

Another "first" was chalked up at

Pampa thermometers registered a vide variety of readings. At the intersection of Cuyler and Foster, one showed 10 degrees, one in the 100 on in the 100 block on N. Cuyler 18

grees, according to the U.S. Weather

W. Foster and N. Frost thermome-The forecast for Pampa and vicin-

German U-Boat Sunk

A slashing wind from the south

enough to satisfy the most ardent above zero at 9:30 last night. Wednesday's high was 10 above. minimum 2 above Late this fore-

ty, indicating a relief from the 10day cold wave, considerable cloudiness this afternoon and tonight;

predoed U-boat were rescued and blasts of whistles. The performance landed at a British port by the

You didn't need a thermometer this morning to tell it was cold in ings began at Austin for a proposed

terday were Philip W. Cain, White Deer school principal, and Devere

tion, he said.

Sylacauga, Ala., has been sent to make the temperature seem much lower than it was, but it was cold the ordnance department at San

> for the Philadelphia Navy yard. He Eastus for permission to travel said

Watchman For Arms Program Proposed

willing congress gave the rightof-way today to war appropria tions, with the No. 1 item funds for the production of the 60,000 planes which President Roosevelt called for this year.

house quickly—and almost unani- appropriations subcommittee President's military, naval and precedented sum for combat planes lease-lend requests, which total 56 such as dive-bombers and pursuit billion dollars for the next fiscal craft. The exact amount of the

to make war, x x x to give whatever our country shall find it necessary to ask of us. Our first duty requires of us that we shall amend a beautiful sentence that has come down through the ages, to make it read:

"Greater love hath no man than "Grea said he was confident that the 10-

gances, ferret out inefficiency and guard against a repetition of mis takes previously made in getting the defense program into high gear Looking toward the actual appropriations which will start the vastly Official Washington had not the enlarged program going, Chairman lightest doubt that the senate and Cannon (D.-Mo.) said his house mously—would approve all the start hearings Saturday on an un-

request has not yet been determin

British Forces Execute New Withdrawal peak fury down the Malaya pen-

north of Singapore.

north of Kuala Lumpur. The German radio, quoting "lastminute messages from Tokyo," said the Japanese had opened an all-out offensive aimed at Singapore, Brit-

A British spokesman admitted the central front, ranging as deep that so far the British have lost 15 as four and one-half miles, includ-

Coinciding with the Japanese land drive southward Japanese warplanes were reported to have violently attacked military objectives in Dutch Sumatra, across the narrow Malacca Strait from Singapore, and raided the big Dutch East Indies

the theft of the car but for the Filipino "last stand" forces on Baburglary of a cafe. He will be turn- tan peninsula.

BANK ROBBER CAPTURED

—J. L. Pinnick, 20. of Denver

to Ft. Worth police that he and

a partner robbed the Sudan

National bank in Lamb county

of \$5.489 early Monday. Pin-

Ft. Worth tavern after a spend-

with \$936 of his share of the

ing, drunken spree left

Man Held For

And Burglary

Theft Of Car

Mr. Byrd called police at 12:55 o'clock this morning that his car, to meet a "large-scale general atthe Texas bar, but he won't have which had been left for a couple tack." of minutes in front of the Blue | The bulletin said Gen. MacArthur. personally directing the herole de-Bonnet, with the motor running. fense against overwhelming odds had been stolen. Officers started to patrol the streets and at 2:15 a. m. Officer J. R. Manning discovered pino troops was high and declared: the car parked at the rear of Six's Pig stand on South Cuyler street.

Officer Manning arrested a man present sentiment, he took a \$1,000 in the cafe who said his name was J. J. "Red" Samples. He said his pocket and showed it to Eastus. friend had loaned him the car. In German said he was forced the car were five cartons of to leave Germany because he be- cigarets, several pounds of cheese two bottles of milk, a box of crackers and several squares of butter. After being questioned at length officers said the man admitted that he broke into the Tourist Cafe, own-Brown street. He also admitted that sentences and that he had been out of the penitentiary less than three months after serving on a

burglary charge. He said his home was at Bonham. Officers are also investigating a burglary at the Pampa Creamery

where six socket wrenches were stolen. Gas Fumes Overcome Atchison Family

A bird's nest in the ventilator pipe from a gas furnace nearly cost Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Atchison their lives last night. They were taken to a hospital about 4 a. m., and revived fumes which overcame them. Mr. Atchison woke about 4 o'clock

and tried to reach a window. He collapsed but Mrs. Atchison was able to open a window and call a physician. It was the second time that the Atchinson's nearly lost their lives by asphyxiation. Last winter wind blew down the vent pipe and extinguished

Have your car Sinclairized. Take care of your motor. Paul V. Clif-ford's Service Station.—Adv.

Fresh Fish and Oysters.

British May Axis Forces Begin Have Lost Air Superiority

Emperor Hirohito's invasion hordes were reported striking with insula today, attacking the British an unconfirmed Rome broadcast asserted that Japanese troops had captured Kuala Lumpur, 240 miles

London military quarters acknowledged that British forces had executed a new withdrawal, but declared they were still about 60 miles

ain's No. 1 defense stronghold in

airdromes during retirements in Ma-

ond time in two days. In the Philippine war police officers had been notified by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's battle-C. B. Byrd that his car had been worn troops were reported still stolen, a man was in the city jail. fighting doggedly against Japanese sians," and he added: held not only in connection with ers sought to crush the American- the German high command that all land and air assaults as the invad-

ed over to the county, Chief Ray A War Department bulletin said defense lines in the peninsula jun- been a complete upset of Hitler's gles, were now bracing themselves

> reported that the determination and ance with skill and courage. Fighting of "varying intensity raged along the narrow front, the War Department said, with Japa-

nese reinforcements being brought up to the front. Dispatches from Singapore declared that British troops were holding fast under the first impacts of the Japanese frontal assault toward Ku- ranean seaport, only 120 miles east trator of civil aeronautics, who will ala Lumpur, capital of Selangor State, with the Japanese attempted by Q. B. Lowry, at 111 West ing to advance down the main north-south road from Ipoh, in Pe-

> The British said Japan's fifth division, veterans, of a dozen campaigns in China, was leading the offensives, supported by swarms of

bombers and dive-bombe Once again— as in France Greece and Crete-the British appeared to have lost air superiority and were being sorely pun from the skies. The situation north of Kuala

patches, however, said that British roops had launched a bold counteroffensive in the Kuala Selangor sector, 35 miles northwest of Kuala Lumpur, and were "beginning deal with" the Japanese in the green-hell jungle and swamp wilderness between the Bernam and

By previous accounts, the Japan See BRITISH, Page 6

Temperatures In Pampa

Selangor rivers.

New African Flight Adolf Hitler's tattered North African armies have started a new

retreat on the west-bound road to Tripoli, the British announced today, and British spearheads now are operating 600 miles from the starting-point of the drive into A bulletin from British Middle

East headquarters said the Axis forces, which failed to give battle at Agedabia, 90 miles south of Bengasi, were falling back under cover of a blinding sandstorm. The communique said British

More good news came from the Soviet battlefront, with Russia's armies officially reported to have advanced within 40 miles of the Vyazma-Bryansk line on which the Germans had been expected to attempt to dig in for the winter. Soviet dispatches said Russian troops had driven wedges more than half way through Nazi defenses or

slashing at the Axis flanks and rear

ing a system of camouflaged dugouts heated by stoves and covered with six or seven tiers of logs. The dispatches did not say whether these were outposts or part of the main German defenses, but certainly indicated that the invaders expected a long win-

In London, Lord Privy Seal Clemtheater, ent R. Attlee, who serves as Prime Minister Churchill's deputy, told parliament that "the initiative parliament that "the initiative def-initely has passed over to the Rus-sians." and he added:

"It is hardly even the pretense o these retreats are in accordance with plans, and these frantic appeals for warm clothing show more clearly than anything else that there has

In this connection, London news paper reports said machine-gun posts were being set up at strategic points in Berlin, manned by Hitler's own SS (Elite Guard) troops, as a ministrator of civil aerone precaution against a coup d'etat, but a British foreign office spokesman course warned that reports of a possible in

be treated with reserve. In the North African campaign, airline, that they had cut around navy air forces have given I far to the rear of the retreating that more applicants are main Axis armies to somewhere in now. the vicinity of Misurata, Mediterof Tripoli. If the figure meant the longer caravan trails, it would place 15 when General Connolly the British advance south of Agedabia where British troops were said to have penetrated 20 to 40 miles get into the armed forces as con

win Rommel's armored corps. "Taking advantage of a heavy andstorm which continues severely to restrict visibility, the enemy is withdrawing from Agedabia, covered by strong rearguards," British head quarters said.

pursuing the remnants of Gen. Er-

"Our mobile columns of all arms are moving forward in pursuit ove wide front.' On the Soviet front, the German nigh command acknowledged continuing Russian attacks in the central (Moscow) and northern (Len ingrad) sectors, and said German

ping at Feodosiya, which the Rus

See AXIS FORCES, Page 6 **Aliens Must Turn**

Firearms, Radios Over To Police

Fire arms, cameras and short wave radio equipment belonging to enemy aliens residing in Pampa or in the Pampa vicinity must be turned over to the Pampa police department im-mediately, according to information

Ray Dudley.

All such equipment will be labeled and held for the duration of the war and owners will be issued receipts, Failure to comply will result in imprisonment.



BARS FOR STRIPES-Ex-Corporal Jimmy Stewart is repl ing those chevrons with the gold shoulder bar of a second lies tenant. The film star puts his signature on commis vancing him to officer's rank at Moffett Field, Calif., air corps training center as Lieut

E. L. Reid looks on. **CPT** Graduates Join Air Forces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-Thousands of young Americans who learned to fly in the Civilian Pilot Training program were called upon today to join up with the army or

navy air forces

Saying he acted at the request of the army and navy aviation services, Brig. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, adwrote to every graduate of C. P. T. "Which service you enter is a mat-

ternal upheaval in Germany should ter of your choice. This request is merely that you act upon you pledge, given at the beginn the disclosure that British forces the C. P. T. course, to apply for air had advanced a total of 600 miles training in the armed forces, if and meant, if the distance given were when needed. Both the army and

> become acting administrator Jan. to active duty in the army, said he expected all C. P. T. graduates "to pilots or instructors, or in ever capacity they may use them.' The C. P. T. program, started in the fall of 1939 after a limited spring, has graduated app 60,000 pilots with 35 to 200 hours flying time. The number will be in creased to 70,000 by next July 1. Stanton said approximately 20,000 of these now are in the army

Another 8,000 are in civilian aviation, many of them flying instructors; 8,000 are in other industries. tors; 8,000 are in other industries, and 24,000 still are in college.

Recently C. P. T. graduates have comprised about 30 per cent of those entering army corps classes, and the number of "washouts" has been decidedly small, only about 7 out of 100 failing to complete the

army's primary course. The percentage is much higher for pilots without benefit of previous C. P. T. training.

Rainbow Girls Have Installation Of New Officers

Officers were elected and installed at the meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls held this week in the Masonic hall.

This group of the Order of This meeting of Council of Clubs will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. This group of new officers in-

Mary Frances McMullen, worthy advisor; Wanda Roberts, worthy asadvisor; Peggy Murphy, charity: Clarice de Cordova, hope; Mary Alice Board, faith; Elsie Ruth Graham, recorder; Phyllis Ann Parker, treasurer.

Officers appointed by the worth; advisor and installed were:

Mary Jane Davis, drill leader Dean Crocker, chaplain; Nadine Mauldin, confidential observer; Neomi Snyder, outer observ-Eudell Hancock, pianist; Jimmie onds, violet.

Officers appointed for office who

Sara Frances Giddens, blue; Annie Mae Graham, indigo, and Patty Gossett, choir director.

Neomi Snyder, installing officer; Mrs. Edrie Colvin, grand marshall; Mrs. Katie Vincent, grand chaplain; Mrs. W. R. Frazee, grand recorder, and Mrs. W. L. Parker, grand or-

members of the advisory present for installation were: Mrs. Edrie Colvin, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. W. C. deCordova, Mrs. W. R. terials Frazee, Mrs. W. L. Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham.

Other Masons and Eastern Stars attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Proper, Chester Williams, and brought in and "dropped" in the honoree's lap. Waldean Frazee, and Henry Lewis. Plans were made to have a box supper at the Legion hut Friday

vening at 7:30 o'clock. Preceding the regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls, the Rainbow Advisory board met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham, with Mrs. W. B. Murphy, chairman, pre-siding and Mrs. W. L. Parker acting as secretary. Other members attending were Mrs. Ora Wagoner, Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Edrie Colvin. New officers elected for the board for the ensuing year were Mrs. Burl Graham, chairman, and Mrs. W. R

P. E. O. Sisterhood Has Musical Program

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 8-Mrs. E. H.

Snyder was hostess to members of PEO Sisterhood this week. This literary club donated 18 dollars in the recent Red Cross call.

Monday's program was musical. Mrs. Sadie Teas gave a brief biographical sketch of Victor Herbert and rendered one of his compositions at the piano. Mrs. Nona Snyder gave a bio-

graphical sketch of John Phillip Sousa and played his record, "Stars and Stripes Forever." Mrs. Marie Carpenter gave a sketch of Ignace Paderewski and played his "Minuet"

Mrs. Ottie Studer told of life of Mrs. Ottie Studer told of life of Fwentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed Dunigan. o'Old Refrain." by this composer. Mrs. T. A. Perkins will be hostess to "Old Refrain," by this composer. Mrs. John H. Jones is president of the PEO and Mrs. Frank Stones i

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Council Of Clubs To Have Special Meeting Friday

sion postponed from January 1, the egular meeting day. Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, president, has stated that it is important that

all club presidents and representatives be present.

Of Kingsmill HD Club Presented

New President

Kingsmill Home Demonstration dub members met in the home of Worth. Nell Harbour, red; Marjorie Goble, Mrs. C. F. Bastion this week with orange; Ann Arwood, yellow; Phyl- Mrs. O. G. Smith presiding over lis Casey, green, and Virginia Sym- the session which was opened with prayer.

After roll call, Mrs. Smith prewere not present for installation sented Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, new president, who read "Members or Mrs. Earhart Named

The program was in charge of Mrs. Smith, who gave a report of the Honoree At Farewell Home Demonstration Council meet-The installation was conducted by ing. She also announced that a first aid school will be conducted in the Shower Recently office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley begin-ning February 19 and urged all

> Clothing" and explained how to Home Demonstration club as hostwash and take care of various ma- esses.

The Social alendar

FRIDAY LaRosa Sorority Buds will have a dance

Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-il will have a reporters school at 2:30 clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E.

celley.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 clock in the home of Mrs. Dale Pinson, 021 East Browning.

Westside Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. E. N. Franklin. SUNDAY

Sub Deb club members will attend

MONDAY

Mother Singers group will meet at 4:15 'clock in room 217 of Junior High school. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. elub will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. J. C. Richey will be hostess to Twentieth Century club.

Twentieth Century club.

A regular meeting of Civ vill be held at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet in circles.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
Wednesday Contract club will have a bridge-luncheon at 'the Schneider hotel with Mrs. H. C. Berry as hostess.

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall. Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained. A regular meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held.

Couple Observes First Anniversary

At Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks, who recently moved to Pampa from Graham, celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a dinner Tuesday evening at their home.

Tall blue tapers lighted the dinner The evening was spent in playing bridge and in dancing. Miss Mae Bullock, Miss Marie Fra-

zier, Tommy Sutton, Patsy Cargile,

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Frazier, and Mr.

and Mrs. W. S. Brooks. Read The Classified Ads.

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the marriage of Miss Betty Lou Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Batten of Cities Service plant, and Private Earl Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bell. 705 East Fredrick street, which was solemnized December 25 at Savre, Oklahoma, The bride wore a navy blue frock

with black accessories. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan, Jr., of Pampa.

A quiz game was conducted by Refreshments were served to Mmes.

G. G. Frazhier, Nat Lunsford, O. G. was announced that the game of Smith, J. C. Payne, J. K. Combs, drop the handkerchief was to be played: the handkerchiefs were

C. Jordan, and Miss Sybil Roberts.

Sending gifts were Mmes. V. A LaRosa Sorority Buds will have a dance to 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.
Council of Clubs will have a called neeting at 9:30 o'clock in the city cluborums. All club presidents and represent.

Holland, Lucille Earhart, E. H. Hughes, E. T. Cobb, J. J. Maxey, A. G. Roberts, V. O. Wood, C. H. Keetons, Alton Clark, L. R. Spence, J. W. Dervices and Heaville. H. Romines, and Hardin.



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Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for San Antonio where they are at home at 106 Taylor street.

Mrs. Bell was graduated in 1941 from Pampa High school where she was a member of the pep squad. Before Christmas she attended Texas Christian university at Fort

Private Bell also was graduated in 1941 from Pampa High school where he was a member of the band for four years. He is stationed at Randolph Field near San Antonio.

A handkerchief shower honoring members to attend. Mrs. J. E. Earhart who is moving to
Texas Food Standard was disEunice, New Mexico, was given ussed after which Mrs. Chester Tuesday in the home of Mrs. N. C. Williams gave a talk on "Conserving Jordan with members of the Coltexo

> Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. E. D. Ross, C. E. Barnes, M. F. Tibbets, Pinto Jordan, C. A. Hammer, C. A. Martin, M. E. Hardin, Bill Gardner, Jake Leggit, H. C. Knapp, Bernard Johnson, Clifton Osborn, Kenneth Irwin, Melvin L. Roberts, Elgan Harrell, N.

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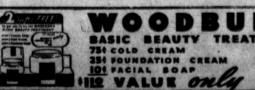
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manager for the Woodmen of the Kiwanis club of Amarillo. World, and Charles R. Hamilton,

ilton are both of Dallas. Several of the smaller Woodmer camps in this district will bring their officers-elect to Pampa for the nstallation ceremonies.

After the rites are over, refreshnents will be served to all present It is urged that all Woodmen in this section be on hand to greet the distinguished visitors from Austin and Dallas, and degree teams from Amarillo, Borger, Dumas, Sunray, and other towns over the Panhandle. More than 200 visitors attended the rites last year and it is expected that two or three times that num-

eather being favorable. ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. False. Red Skelton, not Skele-ton, became a well-known comedian stamps

ber will be in Pampa this year, the

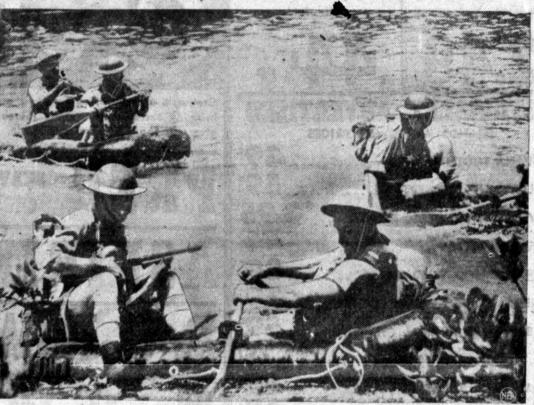
Traffic Turmoil Adds Tiny Victim to Hawaiian Toll



This dramatic picture was made just after the first bombing of Honolulu. It shows a mother bending over her tiny daughter, who had been struck by a car as she became frightened and ran into the street.

Note tin hat on civilian at left.

Aussies Speed by Boat to Clash With Invaders



Australian troops use tiny boats on forest streams for quick transit through the roadless Malayan jungles. These are some of the British empire troops defending the approaches to Singapore,

Boshen Will Replace Judge As Speaker

The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor

Protect your car by bringing it Walter Morris of Fort Worth, a past He will take the place of Judge to us for a regular, thorough district governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International. Judge Morris wired late yesterday that because of illness he would be unable to be the speaker at the banquet as, had been scheduled. Subject of Rev. Boshen's address

will be "Building Today for Tomor-

Invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal church of Pampa, a part on the program previously assigned to Rev. Boshen. Other parts of the program re-main unchanged, J. M. Collins, the club's retiring secretary, said today. An attendance of at least 100 is expected at the banquet. Mr. Col-lins said Kiwanians from the other division 6 clubs might join the Pampa Kiwanians at tonight's program, which begins at 7:30 o'clock. Other clubs in the division in-

Lubbock. Joe Gordon will be installed a Mrs. Laura V. Krebs, Austin, who the new president, succeeding Jack is state manager for the Woodmen Goldston. Installation of officers circle, will be installing officer for will be conducted by Lieutenant the Pampa circle. J. R. Sims, state William Beechler of the San Jacinto

Toastmaster at the banquet will state log roller manager, will in-be Tex DeWeese. Garnet Reeves, stall the officers of the Woodmen of immediate past secretary of the Texthe World. Mr. Sims and Mr. Ham- as-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, present awards for 1941.

VFW Will Discuss Civilian Defense

Participation in the civilian defense program will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of For-eign wars, tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue.
Commander Jim Sturgeon urges

every member of the local post to be present at tonight's meeting. "We must do our part in this defense program and we must arrange to do it now," Commander Sturgeon said today, "Most of us are too old for active service but we can do our part at home.'

ton, became a well-known comedian in 1941.

2. True. Gable co-starred with Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," with Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."

3. False. D. C. French became well-known because his statue of a minuteman was put on defense

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British War Chiefs in Washington



Three war leaders from London study military maps on front steps of British embassy in Washington. Members of the group accompanying Prime Minister Churchill to the U.S., they are, left to right: Bri ish Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Fleet Admiral Sir Dudley

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan., 8 (AP)—(USDA)—
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5-15 higher; good and choice 160-240 lb
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sage bulls to 10.50.

Sheep 10.000; late Wednesday: fat lambs and yearlings 10-15 lower; fat sheep scarce, steady;; good and choice fat native and fed range lambs 12.50-12.75; strictly choice decks fed lambs 12.90; choice light yearlings 11.00; bulk good and choice 10.60-10.90; today's trade; all classes about steady; several decks and deubles good and choice fat native and fed range lambs 12.75-1290; medium to good kinds 12.00-12.50; good fed yearlings 10.00; medium to good fat range ewes 5.50-6.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs 3,200; mostly 10-15 higher; for 11.45 sparingly; good to choice 170-260 lb. 11.25-11.40; few 270-325 lb. 10.90-11.20; sows 9,90-10.40; few 10.50.

Cattle 1,500; calves 250; few early sales fed steers about steady; but hardful chough to establish market; quality largely medium and good; other killing classes cattle fully steady; brisk demand for all grade cows; vealers steady to strong; stocker and feeder classes slow steady to account to the sale; bulk fed steers eligible to sell from 10.20-12.50; two oads choice fed heifer downward to 10.00; two loads good cow 9.50; medium grade cows mostly 8.28 8.75; wood and choice vealers 12.00-14.00 few 14.50; part load good and choice stoc calves 12.00 with heifer end at 11.00.

Sheep 6,000; very little done few load when agains lambs about steady at 12.25 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Butter f creamery, 90 score 34; 89, 334; 90 tralized carlots 344; other prices changed.

trained cariots 34%; other prices changed.
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Eggs steady is firm; hens.
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lbs. 26, slips 22.
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Carpeniry Class To Be Organized

Night classes in carpentry will be resumed Friday night at 7 o'clock in room 213 at the high school and all persons interested in taking the course are asked by W. H. Galloway, coordinator of diversified occupations, to be present at the m

First subject to be studied will be framing a square. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Friday

If there is enough interest, a cli in bookkeeping will be organiz Monday night a 7 o'clock in roc 213 at the high school. First cour will be in elementary practice.

A man at the North Pole is miles nearer the center of the car than a man at the equator.

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OPM Explains Order On Ban Of Car Sales

Already the office of production management in Washington is belisted below on the OPM's order banning the sale of new

the official answers to some questions on the order they may have effort.

and heavy trucks and truck trailers. The orders were issued January 1 and effect a temporary "The fact that the United States has entered the war on our side has tomobiles and trucks in the hands but does not result of the war, of dealers and distributors, who are prohibited from selling or delivering to consumers. The con-sumers are likewise prohibited from He de purchasing or accepting delivery.

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A. No.
Q. How can the purchaser in such a position get his money

ranged between the parties.

Q. What about automobiles classed as "demonstrators?"

A. The order makes no excep-tion. If the demonstrator is a 1942 model it is "frozen," regardless of how many miles it has been driv-What about vehicles other than 1942 models?

A. They are affected only if they Q. May a dealer or distributor sell cars or trucks to another deal-

er or to another distributor? A. Yes.
Q. How about the automobile

dealers? A. He may sell and deliver to another producer, to a dealer, or to a distributor, but he may not

Eight Men Drown As Mine Sweeper Sinks

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 8 (A) Army officials at Fort Constitution said that eight men drowned in the Atlantic 20 miles off the Isle of Shoals early today when the 98-foot mine sweeper Arnold sank while be-

believed to be civilians.

Chasteen of Waterford, Conn., who sue the building permit. was pulled from the water after his boat went under.

The Arnold had been dispatched yesterday to the assistance of another mine planter the L-88. With the aid of an army plane which flew over the area, the Arnold located the L-88 and started to tow her to

Later a mine sweeper met the two smaller craft and began towing both of them. Suddenly, the Arnold sprang a

leak while the three ships were being pounded by heavy seas. HEAD-COLDS COUGH—BRONCHITIS

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Briton Points Out Power Of Japanese

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)— Major Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal speaking as Prime Minister Church-ill's deputy, told the house of commons frankly today that Britain did not have sufficient resources for complete preparation against the Japanese who, he declared, at present have the most powerful fleet in the Pacific.

automobiles and trucks.

Gray county motorists, as well as those of all other counties in the nation, will find listed here cific even though they were given House members cheered, however,

been wondering about:

Q. What are the "freezing" orders and what is their purpose?

A. There are three orders; one for passenger automobiles, one for light trucks, and one for medium and heavy trucks and truck trail.

In a broad summarization of the News of further steps to coordi-

In a broad summarization of the war Attlee told Commons: "The fact that the United States

He declared that even if Britain

A. They give the government East to equal the strong military uary 15 a rationing plan under Apparently in reply to criticism which existing stocks of automo-

East, Attlee said the fact that Brit-Q. Can a dealer now deliver an ain's Pacific positions were less automobile which a person bought strongly garrisoned and equipped prior to January 1, paid for in than might have been wished was but did not actually take de- not due to lack of foresight.

Rather, he said, it was because it was beyond Britain's resources to be

A. That is a matter to be ar- Sherman Zoning Ordinance Held Void By Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)-By refusing AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)—By refusing to review the litigation, the supreme Pennick, 20, who admitted that he "A ton of sugar.—\$110 court today, in effect, upheld an appellate court judgment reversing a trial court ruling in favor of the City of Sherman in a zoning ordi
S. Hutson of Lamb county who

grounds the trial court had erred in vented completion of the trip instructing a verdict, ordered the district court to re-try the case of district court to re-try the case of district court to re-try the case was against Pennick.

H. E. Barrington, who had sued the city for blocking his efforts to establish a new automobile repair tablish a new automobile repair

Barrington had built an auto repair business at his residence before Sherman adopted a zoning ordinance. The city later refused him
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The garage owner then acquired a lot in a manufacturing district for purposes of establishing his garage there but the residents petitioned the city to amend a zoning ordi-nance and change the status of Bar-

Barrington sued to have the zon-The only survivor of the sinking ordinance amended, declared was the Arnold's master, William H. Chasteen of Waterford, Conn., who sue the building permit.

Barrington sued to have the zonDistrict three embraces Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, and New Mexico, which were said the army who spent \$82.50 to The trial court rendered an in-

Drug Discovered By German Helping U. S. Beat Axis

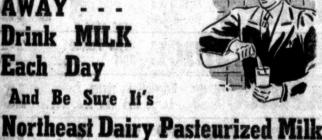
DALLAS, Jan. 8 (P)—Sulfanila-mide, a powdered drug discovered by a German, is helping the United States beat the Axis.

The drug was discovered by a man who was scheduled to receive the Nobel prize in 1939, Dr. Robert J. Reeves of Duke university's medical school told the Dallas Baylor Medical Alumni association annual civic meeting last night.

"But war came and this man did not get his honor," Dr. Reeves said. "Its derivatives later were patented and developed in this country. "We probably are winning the war with this German discovery. It will save an untold number of soldier lives. Pneumonia is a killer whose death rate has dropped tremend-ously since the advent of sulfanila-

mide compounds.' Read the Classified Ads.

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Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Supreme

The Southern Underwriters et al vi. D. Boswell, Wichita.
Judgments reversed and cause remanded.
C. O. Young et ux vs. Earl C. Pitts.
al, Montague.

mitted:
The Texas Co. vs. W. Edward Lee et al.
Gregg: City of Gladewater vs. State of
Texas ex rel Mrs. E. L. Walker, et al.
Gregg: Texas Milk Products Co. vs. Johnnic Birtcher et al. Bowie.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Criminal appeals proceedings included: peals proceedings included:
Affirmed:
George Dubbs, Smith.
Judgment reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed:
Janies Aubry Monroe, Nueces.
State's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion:
L. H. Koll, Grayson.
Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion:
J. W. Lacy, Smith.
Appellant's motion for rehearing over-

Appenant
uled:
Joseph Banks, Jefferson.
Submitted on brief and oral argument:
Loyce Gooch, Taylor; ex parte William
Sumner, Jack.
Submitted on brief for both parties:
Frank Florez, Lubbock; A. B. Dozier,
Lubbock; Gus Walker, Lubbock (two

Submitted on brief for state: R. T. Waldrip, Gray. Confessions Made In Bank Robbery

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (P)—On his

been driven less than 1,000 City of Sherman in a zoning ordinance case.

City of Sherman in a zoning ordinance case.

The Civil Appeals court, on jail last night when icy roads pre-

and named an accomplice, who was

Tulsan Appointed Coordinator For **Gasoline Section**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today appointed D. E. Buchanan of Tulsa Okla., as chief of the Natural Gas and Natural Gasoline section for mine sweeper Arnold sank while being towed to port.

The names of the victims were not available immediately but they were removed to properly to a residence district. The city council complied and then refused him a permit to erect a building.

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to have almost 90 per cent of the tructed verdict in favor of the city.

nation's cycling plants producing basic ingredients of the high-octane aviation fuel.

Ickes said Buchanan, who is pres-Houston and would proceed immediately to organize a staff.

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11:10—Novelty in Swing.

11:30—Light of the World—WKY.

11:45—White's School of the Am.

12:00—Jerry Sears Presents.

12:18—Lum and Abner.

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-News,
-Sign Off!
-Sign on!
-Melody Par Gracie Allen and George
-Isle of Paradise.
-For the National Defense.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) Thief Sweet, Victim Hot HEMPSTEAD, N. Y .- Philip Levine, a baker, was pretty mad when he opened his warehouse and found that a thief had made off with 20

CHEYENNE, Wyo.-When Supply Sergeant Joe Falagrady tells his as-

Warren. They handed out every one apprehended in Denver City, near in the supply room-including Sergeant Falagrady's.

What's In A Name?

DENVER - Winston Churchill's joined the armed forces of the United States. The coast guard signed up the 19year-old youth yesterday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo .- There was a slight delay in milk deliveries

out this way.

A patrolman stopped driver Char-les Colovin, Jr., "there's a phone call from across the Pacific waiting for Colovin ran home and spent 12

tell him he was all right. A new Japanese airliner, the HT-3, has been designed to carry two pilots, eight passengers and ident of Hanlon-Buchanan, Inc., 240 pounds of baggage. The craft's would make his headquarters at ability to operate in and out of short-

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(abbr.). 45 Fault. 23 Mimic. 46 Ar 'itoxin. 24 Bone. 25 Virginia 49 Musical instrument. 26 Entangle 50 Alleged force. 28 Amend.

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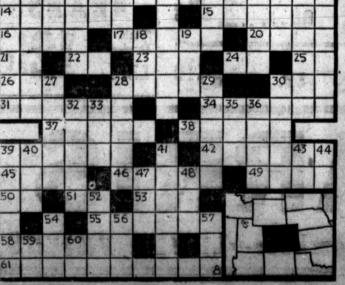
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52 Without (comb. form). 54 Dance step. (abbr.). 57 Make a slight 59 101 (Roman).



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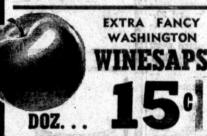
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Machine Guns Being Set Up In Berlin

LONDON, Jan. 8 (P)—Swelling Red army offensives in both the Crimea and far northern Karelia were reported here today as accompaniments of a fresh thrust which recaptured Meshchovsk, deep in the German center, and other villages.

on which the invaders were expected to attempt to dig in for the winter. Representing a 40-mile advance from Kaluga, it becomes the base of a Soviet spearhead at the south-ern tip of the Moscow region of-

Moreley Richards, military reporter of the Daily Express, mean-while, wrote that machine gun posts ere being set up at strategic points in Berlin and manned by Adolf Hitler's own SS (elite guard) troops as a precaution against a coup d'etat. He said the German people were now aware of "the breach be- night persistent reports that Fintween Hitler and the army com-

The Russian garrison of Sevastocast to have taken the offensive against Axis forces diverted by sea landings at other major port. the Crimea-Kerch, Feodosiya and

Advances of from three to five miles were registered in one day's fighting, the Soviet news agency said, with Russian naval fliers backing up the ground troops.

under Major General Pet- in Serbia. rov, the commander, are dealing heavy blows to the enemy," it said.
"One inhabited locality has been ocnouncing from Mexico late vestercupied and several important heights day his leadership of a free Rumanhave been captured.'

The Soviet information bureau said five German companies had been wiped out and a vast quantity of arms captured in a continuing advance on the southwestern front

Tass said Russian legions on the capital front had driven wedges more than half way through Gerstoves and overlaid with six or seven tiers of logs.

Stockholm reports said the Russians were hurling battalion after battalion of troops and armored ous times during the invasion, the forces against the Finnish front in war department announced late eastern Karelia in a battle already raging four days, evidently to render secure the Arctic supply ports of Murmansk and Archangel,

Air Corps Needs Parachute Mechanics

The United States Civil Service commission announces open com-petitive examination for the posi-\$8.56, \$8.08 a day. This examinacies in this position at the U.S. tending church or on the streets. naval air station, Corpus Christi, x x x As was the case in Manila,

as a parachute mechanic and/or aircraft fabric worker and/or fabric BRITISH or canvas worker in a first-class shop; not less than three years of this experience must have been in aircraft fabric work or parachute work; ability to perform independently aircraft fabric work of aver- region was only an infiltration along age difficulty; good general knowledge of the standard practices, pro- battle line was still 25 miles to the cesses, and materials of the trade; north-60 miles above Kuala Lumpand of the use and operation of ur. tools and machines of the trade; ability to work to close di- east coast, a British spokesman said mensions from sketches, blue-prints there was no word of any further and written or oral instructions.

the Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, until further notice.

the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, Post Office, Pampa, Texas; or from the Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. Naval Air Station. Corpus Christi, Texas: or from the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse New Orleans, Louisiana.

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AXIS TROOPS

(Continued From Page 1) sians have recaptured and were ap parently using as a main base in the Crimean counter-offensive.

The British radio quoted reports that the Russians had landed at many new points, supported by Soviet warships, while a Moscow radio broadcast declared that the longsieged Red garrison at Sevastopo had taken the offensive.

On the Moscow front, Russian troops were reported to have driven deep into the southern flank of the Nazi spearhead at Mozhaisk, 57 rest of Moscow and only 40 miles miles west of the Soviet capital, aft-hort of the Vyazma-Bryansk line er recapturing Meshchovsk, 40 miles outhwest of Kaluga.

Dispatches from the Leningrad front told of fierce fighting around recaptured Tikhvin, 110 miles southeast of Leningrad. Russian forces there were reported in battle with Germans who had been routed from the ap-preaches to Tikhvin and Volkhovo, 80 miles to the southwest.

Russians said the Germans had lost 12,000 men on one unidentified sector alone in December. Finnish spokesmen denied last

peace with Russia. Following official Soviet charges pol, long-besieged Black Sea naval base, was declared in a Tass broadoccupied Russian and Polish territhere was a BBC announcement of a meeting of representa tives of all Allied powers to be held in London next week to "catalogue German crimes throughout occupied

Europe.' The Belgrade radio reported that new violent fighting had broken out between Axis troops and insurgents

nouncing from Mexico late yesterian movement.

MACARTHUR

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Japanese fliers, however, were not reserving their bombs and machine gun bullets for strictly miliman defenses as deep as four and a half miles, including a system of well-camouflaged dugouts heated by ed that the enemy warplanes had wantonly razed a number of defenseless towns which had no army installations or military value.

These attacks took place at variyesterday. Among the towns mercilessly bombed were Baler, Santa Rosa, Calamba and Tarlac, all of which were completely razed. Many natives were killed in these attacks. During the last few days civilians in Arayat, Camiling, San Fernando and other towns were machine gunned in the streets by low flying planes.

communique said, "apparently de-liberately chose Sundays and religtion of Parachute Mechanic, \$9.04, ious holidays for these attacks knowing that on such days a large is announced for filling vacan- number of civilians would be atthe churches in the towns and vil-The examination is open to per- lages were made the special objects sons who have reached their 20th of attack. Each church is an outbirthday but who have not yet standing landmark and its distincpassed their 62nd birthday. Appli- tive character is readily apparent, cants must have had not less than hence the destruction of places of four years' progressive experience, worship was obviously premeditat-

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ese thrust in the Kuala Selangor the coastal footpaths, and the main

Across the Malay peninsula on the Applications may be filed with 190 miles north of Singapore.

The latest U.S. War Department advices indicated that Americans and Filipinos, hanging on grimly in such measures." Additional information and appli- their back-to-the-wall stand for a cation blanks may be obtained from corner of Luzon island north and west of Manila, were repeatedly ma-chinegunned and pounded by the virtually unchallenged Japanese air

RAF bombers for the first time carried the fight to the Japanese in Bangkok, capital of Japaneseupied Thailand. Domei acknow ledged that three fires, started by incendiary bombs, took some hours to extinguish. The raiders took off

from Burma. Chungking claims to a smashing victory over attacking Japanese at Changsha, Hunan province, appeared at least partially confirmed by a Japanese admission that troops which entered Changsha were withdrawing. The Chinese asserted they had inflicted 5,000 more casualties on the invaders. They said the main fighting now had shifted to a point north of the Laotao river.

Doctor Wins Damage Suit

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)—The judgment of a lower court in dismissing damage suit against Dr. W. B Carrell of Dallas county, alleging a gauze sponge was left in a patient after an operation, was sustained yesterday by the supreme court.
The official opinion of the supreme court and the official proceedings spelled the defendant's name "Carroll," but original papers spelled it "Carrell."

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy and daughter, Mrs. Lyndell Cox, have returned from San Antonio where Mrs. Cox visited with her husband

1 year old, weight 40 lbs. Reward Call 1550.

Leon Noblitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Noblitt, has been recalled by the United States navy and is now stationed at New Orleans. Mr. Noblitt completed four years of service in the navy one year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hagan have returned after spending the New Year's holidays in New Orleans where they attended the Sugar Bowl football games. En route home they visited in Houston and Galves-

Effect of the war on oil produc tion, retail stores, and banking, were discussed respectively by Dan Gribbon, Travis Lively, and DeLea Vicars, in speeches delivered at the Pampa Rotary club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday. Attendance totaled 34 tendance totaled 34.

Two indictments, one for forgery on two counts, another for theft, were made by the 31st district court land was ready to make a separate grand jury as it adjourned late yesterday afternoon. Retuns on the indictments have not been made. The grand jury is to reconvene or Jan. 26.

Jimmie Wheeler is able to be out

following a weeks illness. One man, charged with being in-toxicated, was fined in city police court today.

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was pronounced a success by R. E Smith, regional director of Civilian Defense of the eight corps area; Mayor Brantley Harris, director of civilian defense for the Galveston area, and Mayor Neal Pickett of

the first blackouts in England," said Thomas G. Rice, shipping man who experienced a number of blackouts in London.

The southwestern region Defense Housing Priorities office in Dallas said there was a need for additional new rental quarters in deing states.

WATCHMAN

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Once that the bill is sent to the house for consideration, the committee will turn to budget estimates for the 45,000 tanks and 20, 000 anti-aircraft guns rec memy planes.
"The Japanese," the department's ed by the President for this year.
Other subcommittees started work weeks ago on regular annual supply bills for the treasury and post of fice departments and the score of more of independent agencies of the government.

Meanwhile, ways and means committee members studied President Roosevelt's budget message, with particular attention to his broadlyphrased request for \$7,000,000,000 in new taxes to help finance the war and another \$2,000,000,000 in social security levies.

Obviously awed by the magnitude of the tax program, some lawma ers asked each other how existing evenue sources such as individual and corporation incomes could be made to bear much stiffer taxes, and what new levies would prove practicable.

Yet they all agreed with Rep. Doughton (D.-N. C.) that "we will raise all the money we can, without, of course, turning the tree up by its roots."

Mr. Roosevelt, a consistent opponent of the sales tax as a permanent revenue source, declared in his budget message that "in the face of the present financial and may later be compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of

Committeemen said that no one could foretell what the new tax program might contain-at least until after Secretary Morgenthau and other treasury officials, as well as special congressional tax statisticians, present tentative program within a week or ten days.

American Ace Dies In Cairo Hospital

CAIRO, Jan. 7 (delayed) (AP)—The death of Sidney Muhart, formerly of Lorain, Ohio, and Tucson, Ariz., as the result of a four-minute flight in a blazing plane, was disclosed to-

day.

His death apparently resulted from heart failure caused by delayed shock, since earlier he had been reported out of danger in a Cairo military hospital.

Cairo military hospital.

Muhart's Hurricane burst into flames from a cannon shot in the gas tank during a fight with two Messerschmitt pilots last November. He managed to land the craft at Tobruk 20 miles away in spite of flames which licked at his face and

Once during his war career Muhart had tea with the British royal family—King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, and Princesses Elizabeth

A turkey-like bird, with a 3-inch horn protruding from its forehead, has been discovered in the Bolivian

normal times, New Zealand is one of the biggest importers of Brit-ish-made automobiles.

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league this summer

Willie Hoppe To Defend His **World Title**

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (P)—Billiards' by-wonder 40 years ago and today a greater figure than ever in the game, Willie Hoppe tomorrow night will start after the answer to, a tion many fans—and Hoppe self—were asking:

Will his game ever again hit the peak it attained the last two years? The 54-year-old Hoppe, whose wizardry with a cue carried him to his first billiards title 36 years ago, will defend his world three-cushion crown against nine other experts in tournament to run through Jan.

The field which will swing into action tomorrow is a good one, but the graying Hoppe appears to be in a class by himself. The fans aren't wagering on his chances of winning. They think he's a cinch. But they are wondering whether he'll match or even approach his great three cushion performances of 1940 and

In 1940, against the greatest players in the world, he won all 20 of his matches—a feat which for years was considered impossible. Last February he came out of the hospital after a severe pneumonia attackto play 17 matches in 18 days and win 16 of them for another chamionship. In that two-year stretch won 33 straight games.

"My game appears good," Hoppe said as he worked out today, "but can't predict what your touch will be until you are under tournafire. It looks like a tough

New York titleholder will be Jake Schaefer, runner-up for two years: ace who handed Willie his only defeat a year ago; Ralph Greenleaf, times world's pocket billiards champion; Joe Chamaco, the Mexican star; Art Thurnblad of Chicago Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia both former champions; and Earl Lookabaugh, Chicago; John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles, and Art Rubin, New York. Each player will play

Harvesters Will **Not Play Cage Game This Week**

The Harvesters will not play a asketball game this week, Coach Oscar Hinger announced today. Instead, tomorrow night they will go to Amarillo to see the Sandies play Borger in a conference game. The dies are undefeated this season, and are co-favorites with Pampa win the district championship. The Harvesters have lost four games and won eight.

The Harvesters schedule to date

Jan. 16, at Borger. Jan. 24, Dalhart at Pampa

Jan. 30. Plainview at Pampa. Jan. 31, Lubbock at Pampa.

Feb. 6, Pampa at Plainview

Feb. 7, Pampa at Lubbock.

Feb. 13, Borger at Pampa.

Arizona Quintets Beat Texas Tech

And Hardin-Simmons

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. (P)—Two Arizona quintets shared third place in the border conference place in the border conference cage standings today after handing Texas Tech and Hardin Simmons university their first setbacks on a swing around the circuit.

Arizona State of Tempe knocked Tech into second place, handing the Red Raiders a 53 to 39 defeat at Tempe while Arizona university belted Hardin-Simmons 50 to 26 at Tucson last night.

It gave the winners a victory and loss apiece, both having been beaten by West Texas State, the conference leader.

Tech's Raiders, who have won two and lost one, move on to Tucson to meet the Wildcats tonight while Hardin-Simmons engages the Bulldogs at Tempe. The Texas College of Mines, defending champion, takes on the New Mexico Aggies at El

West Texas State established an early and comfortable lead in the conference before the Christmas holidays, with victories over the Texas Miners, Arizona, Tempe and Arizona State of Flagstaff.

The Miners ended a pre-holiday road trip in fourth place, losing also to Texas Tech, They defeated Hardin-Simmons for a victory and two

Argentina To Be A Non-Belligerent

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan 8 (A)-Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, Argentine foreign minister, indicated today that his country could not agree to military alliances or "measures of pro-belligerency" at the Rio de Janeiro conference of western hemisphere foreign ministers open-

an interview with La Nacion he aid that continental solidarity "does not imply automatic actions and even less should it be confused with

nted out that Argentina not make any engagements of belligerency" without approval

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Tournament Winners Will Box At LeFors Tonight

THE CHAMPION'S FIRST SHOT



Overall Made 1,000 Points In Two Years At College

all is off on another scoring spurt and this time he hopes there'll be Talks On Ethics a basketball championship at the

end of the trail. Overall is the guy who pitched over 1,100 points through the hoop bring his Tyler Junior college

Buck is finishing up at the onesport college this year and probably will go to the University of club Tuesday. Texas. Right now Overall indicates Tom Abrah the Longhorns are running ahead of and Aden Dameron, the committee, Rice and Texas A. & M. since he each discussed some phase of Rowants to study petroleum engineering while pitching a basketball

The lanky, 6-foot-2 forward probably had the top individual scoring record of the nation for two sea-

He poured in 550 points in 1940 and 562 in 1941. And despite an injured ankle he's

this season. The Apaches have played only three games, beating the Mount En- to be content with a tie for terprise All-Stars 53-34 and the Ste-phen F. Austin college Reserves 50-John Tarleton and Robert E. Lee of 25 and 40-26. Overall scored 46 of Goose Creek. those points but he says by the This year Tyler college has all talk about any set goal during a time Texas Junior College confer- but one regular back and Buck fig- strategy conference, but it was whisence play opens late this month he ures he finally will be on a chamshould be back in form.

Last season Tyler college had

Overall was on the Cushing high team that won 35 of 37 games and Sam won't be calling him for awhile

Heard By Rotary Club At Canadian

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 8-Members of the vocational committee were responsible for the program at the weekly luncheon of the local Rotary

Tom Abraham, Maurice Hobdy, tary ethics. A film provided by Rotary Inter-

national and showing various forms of Rotary activities, was shown. Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Rotary club pianist, played for the group sing-

J. B. Briscoe, Amarillo, ounding the rim at a merry clip Tyson, Canadian, and Ford Hampker, Perryton were guests.

pionship outfit. He's only 20 years old and Uncle

Quebec produced turnips valued Read The Classified Ads. at \$3,153,000 in 1939.

by Waggoner of the LeFors boxing team will have another opportunity Six's Pig Stand of Pampa to look over his prospects tonight when the 14 winners from a previous three and lost three games in the Borger Women's league tournament battle and several Le-Fors boys meet Amarillo boxers. night. The Pampa women won two out of three games from Eusi Turner Inc., but dropped two out of three to the same team in a second The bouts will be presented in the high school gymnasium beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents with proceeds going series. Mrs. Murphy rolled 535 pin to lead the pin topplers.

to the Band Mothers club.

The bouts tonight will not eliminate the losers. They are just to let the coach look over his pros-373 Donald McLaughlin, Waylon Hughes, Bob Delver, and Jackie 734 698 663 2097 Jackson will meet Amarillo boys. LeFors boys battling will include Jack Carey vs. Isaac Doom; Do Rice vs. Leroy Farless; Noel Clem mons vs. Lovell Hughes; Joe Of

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 (P)—If Graham Turner 123 133 156 412 130 106 110 346 nothing else, the Phillies intend to 168 145 136 449 steal a lot of bases in the National "We're planning it that way," de-"We're planning it that way," de-clared 60-year-old John "Hans" Lo-Total Inc. H. C. 643 632 656 1931 bert in discussing the strategy for his first major league managerial Lewis 103 97 141 130 291 But he doesn't intend to try and bring "speed to legs that just have-144 154 180 n't got it" when the club opens

and the old doctor himself will take over the chore of bringing it to the Rainey Approves

The "old doctor," of course, is New Rubber Process WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-President Homer Rainey of the Univermade at Cincinnati in 1908 still sity of Texas has given his support to the establishment of Texas fac-He has several fast men to start tories to produce synthetic rubber with, witness Danny Murtaugh, who from natural gas.

didn't come to with the club until Dr. Rainey, here for a meeting of mid-season last year but ended up educators, told Texas congressmen with the National league leadership yesterday of a new process developof 18 stolen bags. There's also Stan Benjamin, who swiped 15, and rook-ies Alban Glossop and Ron Northey. a cost far below other synthetic "It is not the number of bases methods

when they are stolen. If the ball is dead next season, speed will count are able to extract every last ounce plenty. We can get a lot of runs of energy from gasoline it will be that way—simply by getting runners possible to drive your car more than in scoring position."

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Skellytown Independents To Play Pampans Tonight

Boxing Coaches Asked To Meet Monday Night

majority of teams in the North and Duward Mitchell.

Plains School Boxing league from The local team lost its star for-Plains School Boxing league from attending a meeting here last night. ward last week when Albert Ayer President Toby Waggoner has called another meeting for 7:30 o'clock guard when Nevin Johnson moved 177 180 178 535 Monday night in the new high school building here.

Present at last night's meeting enter the league. were Supt. E. R. Reeves and Coach Clinton Meek of Miami and Coach can be appointed. Coach Hinger President Waggoner said that not have time to coach boxing.

Monday Night

The Pampa starting quintet will be selected from the three Heiskell brothers, Orville, Claude, and Grover, Elmer Irving, Cletus Mitchell, and Duward Mitchell, and Duward Mitchell, and Duward Mitchell.

The local boys plan to out-husstle and out-last their older but more experienced rivals. They nosed out a Skellytown team by five points two weeks ago but the Skelly quinter of the local beautiful to the skelly quinter of the skell of the skell

enlisted. They also lost a reserve Childress and Memphis desire to

Pampa will not be entered in the Waggoner of LeFors, Coach league unless another boxing coach now in charge of basketball and will

team, composed of former Harvesters, will meet the Skellytown Inhere today but the visitors will be dependents tonight at 8 o'clock in Ted by Gene McCollum, White Deet the Junior high gymnasium in the coach and one of the outstanding first home game of the season. No basketball players in the Panhan admission will be charged to this dle. Several other former college

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Rice Defeats Texas 62-38

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stitute's cagers submerged a hope-ful University of Texas five 62 to 38

The Owls, leading by only four points at the intermission, charged back to make 36 points in the sec-



busied himself long enough to make 23 points and lead all the rest. Chet Palmer forwarded the Rice cause by stealing the ball from the Texas Bill Tom Closs, the Owl star, was

not in top form; he played with a heavily bandaged leg and failed to score a field goal until four minutes after the second half opened. But the Owls went blithely ahead, any-

Les Croucher, Texas guard, sparked his team in a drive that came near overtaking the Rice lead near

There often is no accompanying



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AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (Wide World) —If it means anything to you, Joe Louis will be going after his 28th consecutive victory when he fights Buddy Baer tomorrow night—and he was after his 28th when Max Schmeling knocked him out...On the other hand, the heavyweight

mons. . . . Take your choice of . Joe would like to put lief fund, too, but he has to take the army first. . . . Mrs. Jack Dempsey didn't know about Jack's efforts

The past is chalfman of the sevenman group whose activities have made headline news frequently in the past. to enlist until she heard of it on a news broadcast. Then she sent him a wire: "Whoever heard of Sergeant York?" . . . Paul Brown says he doesn't believe in winter football practice, so he won't hold any at Ohio State. . . Lew Fonseca shot about 57,000 feet of film for used only four per cent of it.

World Champs

How's this for a baseball lineup for Uncle Sam, listed by Arthur Paterson of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune? . Outfield, Ted Williams, Red Sox, Hank Greenberg, Tigers, Buddy Lewis. Senators: infield, Johnny Sturm, Claude Corbitt, Montreal-Dodgers Cecil Travis, Senators; catcher, Ker Silvestri, Yankees; pitchers, Bob Feller, Indians, Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies, Freddie Hutchinson, Tig-ers, Mickey Harris, Red Sox, and Charley Stanceu and Steve Peek Yankees; manager, Rabbit Maranville; mascot, Timmy Sullivan, Yan-kees. . . . They're all in uniform or will be soon.

Today's Guest Star

Willie Ratner, Newark (N. J.)

Evening News: "The bicycle racing Colf championship at Alameda, Calif. . . Bob Fry defeated Eddie Calif. . . Bob Fry defeated Eddie cate: 'No dogs or bicycle riders al- round.

Odds-And Some Ends

Leo Durocher, due to leave St. Louis yesterday for Sarasota, Fla. he has rented a cottage from Paul Derringer, told the boys he'd see them in New York next week ... Must be jumpy Leo now. . . . Undismayed by the failure of Ford-ham's plan to stop the Rhode Is-land State basketball team by digging a trench across the floor. Coach Bill Kenyon of Maine says: "I'm going to use a four-man of-fense and place the other guy right in the basket. That oughta stop 'em." . . . Kayo Janic, who provided a pile of copy for Oakland, Calif. papers by raffling off a heavy-weight, finally awarded him to Vic

Continuation Of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-As-

Dies is chairman of the seven-

ther public hearings were likely dur-ing the period of the war, if the

than any of his cus

Joe Louis: "I ain't fightin' for nothing. I'm fightin' for my coun-

the over-age destroyer is will cost him \$50,000 a year he gets for ref-ereeing and personal appearances. . . The small fry had quite a

lowest depths the game ever has known, but we didn't think it had Uncle Earl Fry's Lake Chabot dropped quite as deep as the signs course. Mark Fry, Jr., Bob's broth-in Taylor park in Millburn indi-er, was eliminated in the second round. . . . Quarter-miler Jack Campbell worked as Fordham's water boy in the Sugar Bowl game, and says, "That was the toughest running job I ever had." . . . Deak Morse, this corner's most consistent contributor, writes: "Having no surplus of left-over golf balls, this addict is working out a process to reclaim the rubber in those bouncing checks

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serting there is "more necessity now than ever before" for close scrutiny tative Martin Dies (D-Tex.) said today he would ask congress to con-tinue for another year the life of the committee created in 1938 to in-

title hasn't changed hands indoors as the special committee on unsince 1899, when Jeffries beat Fitz-American activities, will cease to exist on April 1 unless the house extends it as it has done from session

But the Texan said that no fur-

"There is no telling what might happen to some of the witnesses if we heard them in public in times like these," he explained. "Some of them might even get mobbed."

Long, a tavern keeper. . . . Now they're arguing whether or not Long got a bigger new year's headache Lansing is the first New York boy to be elected Fordham football cap-tain in 10 years, and the navy may get him before he can serve.

Cleaning The Cuff
Max Waxman, Jack Dempsey's
manager, says that if the army takes

the para turned into pellets.'

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Free Enterprise In Action

The history of this nation can be largely told in one sentence: "America was built entirely by free individuals who were left alone to work out their own destinies." That is the reason for America's greatness. And America will remain great only as long as individual opportunity remains open for

If the people of this country ever compromise with the ideals of freedom-if they ever accept any part of the slavish totalitarian principles and dogmas such as government ownership of our free enterprises-the end will be in sight. We cannot have adulterated freedom and maintain ou: independence.

We Americans take our treedom for granted. There is a danger in that. We are apt to lose sight of the seed that produced our greatness. It sometimes takes an outsider to bring back to our minds vital truths we have half forgotten.

Recently a distinguished Argentine statesman. Dr. Frederico Pinedo, made an exhaustive tour of the United States. He had this to say of his trip: "Americans have made excellent use of everything that nature gave them; they have exploited all of their natural resources, whereas in other countries similar resources have not been exploited or have been only partially exploited. . . Furthermore, the political and social structure of the country has resulted in those resources having been utilized to bring about the well-being of an enormous number of people. . . There is no place in the world where material wealth is so adequately subdivided. . . In no other part of the world do workmen, employes and small farmers have automobiles, telephones, radios, electric refrigerators, electric washing machines and thousands of other modern conveniences." Dr. Pinedo goes on to praise such commonplace American assets as mass education, cleanliness, good drinking water, excellent lighting-things which are almost as abundant as air to the average American.

Now this nation is involved in a great war. It has had to accomplish the tremendously difficult job of changing from a peace-time economy to a war-time economy. And again, free enterprise has shown the stuff it is made of

The achievements of American industry since defense began, are nothing short of astounding. Go coal, steel, mining, transportation, etc. Every one of them is devoting all its resources of men and factories and money to the protection of the nation. The planes, the tanks, the ships-of-war roll in an ever-gaining stream out of the factories of America while at the same time the essential needs of the nation are supplied. They represent free enterprise

The history of this great nation has been written by free men. And free men must write its history in the future.

Pay Is Blacked Out, Too

Suppose you work in a factory. Along comes a blackout period. For an hour and a half the factory is shut down while managers, foremen and employes alike seek shelter or perform their blackout duties

Is that hour and a half "hours worked" under terms of the Wage-Hour Law? No, rules the Wage-Hour division of the Department of Labor. Insofar as the Wage-Hour Law is concerned, blackouts and air-raid alarms are not "on the employer," but will just have to be charged up against those forces that have cost us so much already—the aggressor nations.

The Nation's Press

AUSTRALIA'S PLIGHT Chicago Tribune)

Australia is outspoken in her demand for protection against the Japanese. Premier Curtin of Australia is profoundly disturbed. Australian troops have been sent by tens of thousands to in the Mediterranean area; their own counis now imperiled and lacks the means of selffense. Sir Keith A. Murdoch, the head of Australian propaganda in London, has been writing the Times which are critical of Mr. Churchill's disposition of the imperial forces and of his alleged unwillingness to admit the dominions to full participaton in the making of war

Any one who looks at the map of the southwestern Pacific can see for himself that there is nothing artificial in the anxiety of the Aus-The Japanese are making progress down the Malay peninsula toward Singapore. Our small and inadequately supplied army in the Philipes is on the defensive and has been obliged to yield ground. The Japanese have made son a progress in Borneo and have attacked the Dutch island possessions. In a matter of weeks or months one or another of these operations is likely to successful and then the Japanese will be enabled to concentrate greater forces against the remaining defenders. If eventually the Dutch inds fall Australia will be next on the list. For present, at least, the Japanese have control of sea and air in the threatened areas and can their ships and men from front to front move their shi

The Australians feel that the direction of the war from London has underestimated their diffi-culties and needs. Lacking enough planes, tanks, and guns to arm the whole empire, the high com-mand has concentrated its strength in North

Common Ground Bones

"I speak the pass—world primeval, I give the sign democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which al WALT WHITMAN.

WHO SHOULD ARBITRATE WAGESY

As we are seeing one governmental agency after another established for the purpose of arbitrating wage disputes, the question arises as to what size the committee should be that deter-

The American way of life, the true democratic way of life, where all men are equally free, is to permit all people to be on the committee to arbitrate or establish wages.

Under free enterprise, all people are arbitrators of wages. If any man thinks he is getting too little in the job he is doing and thinks another man is getting more than he should get, then this man who believes he can produce the service for less is free to be one of the arbitrators. He is free to demonstrate that some are getting too much. He can demonstrate this by performing the service for less.

When some of the people are prevented from being arbitrators, we are approaching a totalitarian or collectivist state. Then some people become untouchables. Then some people have lost their natural, inherent rights to pursue happiness on the same terms by which other people can pursue happiness.

There is no right that is more fundamental and more necessary than the right to freely exchange services; that is, to be one of the arbitrators establishing the relative values of different services. In fact this kind of a fundamental, inherent right is necessary in order to make free speech and free religion really effective. As I have stated before, one of the first

writers on international law, Francis of Victoria, as far back as the fifteenth century, contended that man's right to trade was one of the natural and inherent rights.

Yes, a limited arbitrating committee is con trary to American principles. All people must have equal rights to establish values. To have a committee appointed by the President or any other group, determine the relative basis on which people should exchange services, will, it continued, lead to the loss of our form of govern ment. Then all workers will have but one employer, the government. Then they cannot have direct part in helping establish the relative value

STANDARDS OF PATRIOTISM

As we are engaged in war, there are many opinions on what constitutes patriotism. Many people who will not answer questions or will not set down any impersonal rules by which they will agree to live by, will be inclined to set up a standard of patriotism that means endorsing any act that the government officials take. Any criticism of the Administration will be regarded as patriotic.

It will be a bad thing for the American people if these people who pose as having a monopoly on patriotism have so much influence that criticizing the acts of our officials is checked.

True patriotism certainly consists in being loyal to principles and not being loyal to men. George Washington was a true patriot of principles: to freeing the spirit of man from the tyranny of officeholders.

It is very easy to set a standard of patriotism that makes blindly following a leader patriotic. In the long run, however, the real thing that will benefit all mankind is criticizing those acts that are inconsistent with the principles laid down in the Cermon on the Mount, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States; that is, that all men are equally free to pursue happiness.

Any acts of the government that interfere with these principles should be criticized in war times or in peace times.

GOODWILL IS RELIGION

An encouraging sign of better understanding of the fundamental principles of Christianity was a statement made in an article in the Christian Advocate under the heading of "The Church in Crisis" by the Council of Bishops.

The Bishops make this statement: "World peace, lasting peace, will be a practical possibility only when a sufficient number of individuals in each of a sufficient number of the rations is sufficiently surcharged with that sacrificial good will which comes only of religion,

indeed, which is religion." If we could get people to understand that goodwill to all men, of all nations, of all races and of all colors was real Christian religion, then we would be approaching the Christianity that Jesus taught.

The only exception to the Bishops' statement is the word "sacrificial". It is not a sacrifice to have goodwill to all mankind. Instead of being a sacrifice, it is doing exactly what Jesus said in Matthew 11:29--- "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me for I am meek and lowly in heart and you shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

If that means anything, it means that if people have goodwill to all mankind and respect their inherent rights and permit them to use the talents that God gave them and exchange their services in a way that will benefit both parties to the exchange, then we will have an easier yoke. We will have a higher standard of living and we will have the Kingdom of Heaven within. No, it is no sacrifice to have goodwill. It is true Christianity.

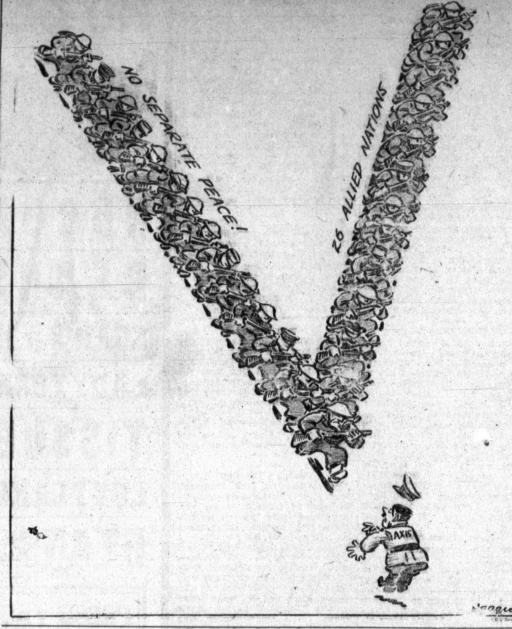
But we are glad, at least, to see that the Bishops of the Methodist church going so far as to say that sacrificial goodwill is religion. We are now getting on common ground with the Bishops of the Methodist church.

Africa and left Australia relatively unprotected. Mr. Churchill himself admitted that something like that had happened.

It is scarely conceivable that the Australians are sufficiently alarmed to consider making a separate peace with the Japanese or would do so in ay circumstances except utter defeat, but there s no doubt that Australia is looking today to America rather han to Britain for salvation. Australia is a long way from San Francisco, but it is even farther from London around the Cane of Good Hope. If it is true that the British gov rnment regards the axis powers of Europe he prime enemy it is also true that the Amerians share the Australian opinion that Japan il he principal fee.

nerica might find in Australia an advanced se for operations against the Japanese. If the as may happen. Australia may be the only inble territory from which to launch our interattack. There is in that fact a solid basis cooperation between our two countries.

GIVE THAT GENTLEMAN TWENTY SILVER DOLLARS!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8-Nothing stumps a movie prop man, not even a several page list of requirements such as a complete drugstore with practical soda fountain, a large city bank with everything in it except the currency, and 20 New York store vindows decorated for Christmas.

These were in the "property script" which Warners' veteran Morris Goldman had compiled from the real screenplay of "Larceny, Inc." I also jotted the following items:

A hole in a basement 12 feet deep and an oil pipe to break and spurt chocolate syrup supposed to be heavy oil. Snow to fall, and snow to cover street. (They use different kinds—bleached breakfast food for falling, and gypsum for snow ready on the ground). One set of urglar tools. Street excavation done in triplicate, to be shown from three angles. Prison baseball uniforms. Detonator for explosive. Also air drill for use on bank vault.

What got be interested in nan's current assignment was wan dering on Stage 15 and finding the hole in basement" being installed They don't dig holes in Hollywood they build 'em. A papier-mache excavation was built with realistic earthy-looking sides. Then a secion of the floor was taken up and the hole inserted.

Broderick Crawford was working n it next day, pretending to dig. In the story, he was trying to tunnel toward a bank, and in this sequence he strikes an oil pipe and is half drowned by the gooey fuel. They're using chocolate because it's thicker unnier, and tastes better. "All I need," sputtered the smeared acto after the first take, "is a handful of nuts thrown over me."

SCREAMING SWING

RKO's "Snycopation" is a cinematic nistory of jazz, and the music director is Leith Stevens. In his spare time, Stevens has been monkeying ideas for a jazz symphon which must be composed for the picture, but until now he couldn't decided on a basic motif or theme.

Among his other jobs, though, was vriting the background music to accompany a rhythmic montage life in the Congo at the beginning of the picture. For inspiration, h looked at a conglomeration of stock shots of the jungle, one of which showed a treed leopard, scared but

defiant, yowling shrilly,
Forgetting all about the montage went to his office and now is writing "American Rhapsods around a blues theme taken from the scream of an African leopard This just goes to show from what odd sources artistic creation may come.

LAKE SPLASHED

Glamorist Veronica Lake was get ing a special going-over in Paranount's makeup department. A mar was carefully smearing her face with grease-paint to look like dirt, and a woman was making her hair stringy and tangled while spraying it with some sort of sticky stuff to nake it stay that way. A few min utes later a wardrobe woman ripped Miss Lake's dress off one shoulde and smeared it with dust. The actress then was ready for one shot of a long terror sequence in "This Gun for Hire," in which a killer drags her down alleys, over fences, through a deserted building and lown into a storm sewer. Brrr-r-r-r.

THERMOMETERS FOR BLIND

A thermometer, with the degre marked with raised figures and in scriptions in Braille characters, hi een invented for the use of b

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Robert Ratcliffe disappointed the kids in the block in which he lives back home in Terre Haute, Ind., because he didn't come back Christmas wearing boots and a ten-gallon hat, as they supposed all Texans did! . . . Mr. Ratcliffe, the high school play director, is making plans for the junior play which will be staged

about the middle of February. He thinks the play will be "Death Takes a Holiday," and if it is he is to be congratulated for put-ting it on at this time. The theme of that drama (that death is really beautiful instead of being

horrible) is not only pertinen this time but appropriate. Everybody who has brushed the cold cloak of Death or who has friends or relatives who live in the black shadow of the Reaper should see this play when Mr. Ratcliffe stages it. . . It will not Ratcliffe stages it. only cause one to consider this business of dving without becoming frantic and frenzied, but it

will be accompanied by a bit of

dessicated comfort. . . . Gus Howard of Danciger never has a match (but neither does Chain-Smoker Walter Biery as for that matter). Well, employes of Danciger are well aware that Gus have given him matches by the hundreds, Christmas Gus got an impressive package that was delivered at his house. It was all he could do to lift it. When he opened the package there was a pile of bricks and 900 books of gopher (light one and go for another one) matches, and each book had only one match in it. All the present of Danciger em-

. . .

ployes.

You know Oscar Brothers? He's that boy that's all arms and legs who plays on the Harvester basketball team and who is a good diver and swimmer at the swimming pool in the summer time. Well, Oscar has a dog, a gray buildog pup about four months old. The other day all the folks left the house at 537 N. Davis and left the pup in it. While they were gone a pan of 10 eggs sitting on top of the cabinet three feet from the kitchen floor dis-appeared. That is the eggs disappeared. The pan didn't folks thought somebody had taken the eggs, until that night when the pup began bringing the eggs back. He had hidden them under the davenport and various other places, and he's still bringing those eggs back. Not a one was roken. The only way the dog could have gotten them was to jump up there and get them, one at at time, and then hide them, no two in the same place, because no chair or anything like that was near the cabinet. Oscar thinks that that jumping stunt was a hint for him to get the lead out of his feet and do some real jumping in basketball.

So They Say

Every time you take a breath near y 100 bolts of lightning strike somewhere in the world. -Dr. GILBERT D. McCANN, West

I've been beaten before by better Philosophical reflection of Bossy Gillis on being beaten for mayor of Newburyport, Mass.

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The Japanese today intensified ne fury of their thus far successful drive down the narrow Malayan eninsula towards the British naval base of Singapore, and the threat a false and somewhat ineffective pacity if it can't readily be convertof this keystone of Allied Far Eaststart. It will be heard from more ed to war work. When that happens, of this keystone of Allied Far Eastern operations was indeed serious. The real danger, as I see it, lies the not generally recognized fact

that the Japs don't necessarily have to capture this island stronghold order to render it ineffective There is satisfaction in the probability that Singapore can withstand

a long siege. But hope shouldn't be pinned to that. If the heavily punished Japs can keep their offensive going with blood transfusions and establish themselves on the tip of the peninjust across from the island, in s may be able with siege guns is for and bombing planes to make it impossible to use it as a naval base. The fleet then must seek another mothering haven.

In this respect Singapore is rather like the rock of Gibraltar—almost impregnable as a citadel but a crippled giant if it is unable to carry its main function of protecting the warships beneath its guns.

It is increasingly evident that Singapore's successful defense must depend heavily on air power. far, and the Nipponese control the The question of why this shoul

for the answer can't help much now. the Japanese surprise attack against Pearl Harbor and the Allied posi-tions in the Orient to bring the world to a realization of the awful strength concealed in the warplane Anyway, Allied air reinforcements are essential to meet the situation. This need is emphasized by today's report from Singapore that the enemy is employing "swarms" of fighting planes and dive bombers in the growing offensive on the penin-sula. It is further emphasized by the fact that the Japs have captured the British airport of Kuantan, in eastern Malaya, only 190 miles from Singapore. That is but a stone's throw in these days of fast war-

Allied air reinforcements undoubtedly are arriving. In this connection it is interesting to get from Tokyo the report that the British today e first time bombed Bankok, capital of Thailand (Siam), Those warplanes presumably winged their way over the mountains from British

Japanese imperial headquarters yesterday asserted that "enemy air power in both Malaya and the Philippines has been crushed." The communique also claimed that "the main power of the British air force has been destroyed and what is left has fled to Singapore." This was about the time that British bombers were unloading a spot of bother for the Japs at Bangkok.

Probably the Japs don't believe

their own communiques. In any event, there can be little doubt that they are strength into their drive towards Singapore, in an effort to their objective before the Allies do get reinforcements and counter-at-tack. Burma, which lies up against th

Japanese bases of Siam and French Indo-China, is a reservoir of trouble for Nippon. Not only will air power come from that direction, but there is talk of an Allied land offensive against Siam and Indo-China from

gainst Siam and a strain soil.

Such an offensive, if successful, swould catch the Jap troops on the swould catch the swould catch the Jap troops on the swould catch the Jap troops on the swould catch the Jap troops on the swould catch the swou

Behind-The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - If the Clyde Gold was chief of the depart system worked right, these things should happen when a small business faces a shutdown because it can not obtain materials to continue making things for civilian consump-

The employer, foreseeing inevitable shutdown, should call in USES, the United tSates Employment service. There are 1,500 branch offices of this service scattered about the country, so there is one near every town of any importance at all. Now that this service has been federalized and taken out of the hands of the state governments by presiden-tial order, these 1500 offices should be expected to function with more of a look at the national point of

Once the USES boys are on the job, they are supposed to give the working force of the plant a good look, classifying the employes by skills, trades, and numbers.

At the same time USES is called Distribution Division - should be called in. CDD hasn't as many offices as USES, but USES men should know where the closest CDD branch hangs out. The function of CDD in this case would be to send in an engineer for a plant survey, checking on the machines and equipment, what is has been making for civilian use, what it might be making for war use.

EXPLAINS ALL The buck is then passed to Army and Navy contract divisions. Here kowsky made the hit parade is plant A, with a factory of so many square feet floor space, so many machines of such and such a type, so many employes of such and such skills, and whadoyougot for 'em to do?

Under ideal conditions, the army and navy would say, dandy! Plant A has just what it takes for what we want and let 'em bid on a piece of this. Employer A gets contract, workers keep on working, and every-

body is happy and gets lousy prosperous on war orders.

But too often these ideal conditions don't exist. The plant is too vilian consumption are forced to small, or it can't quite convert, or shut down through inability to get the USES and the CDD and the Army and Navy don't co-operate. Nothing happens after the surveys

starts looking for a job right along with his employes. It is to overcome these difficulties that CDD and USES are bending their best efforts now. CDD was late getting organized under Floyd and keep going, the tendency W. Odlum to meet its problem after and more during 1942. USES, just the problem is to find jobs in federalized into a more cohesive unit and with a young new director in the person of John J. Corson, has down of an automobile assemble asse yet to make its mark. But if there plant at Norfolk, Va., simply m

division calls for shipyard or aircraft workers by

USES tries to find them. SERIOUS UNEMPLOYMENT In spite of all the demand there s for manpower today, the biggest your postmaster. . . C.I.O. statistiand Navy may pick off from seven to 10 million of the best men. Govto 10 million of the best men. Gov-ernment civil service will take its million more. In the highly skilled 5 per cent of time lost through trades, employers bid against each other. Specialized training groups plants will use 30,000 tons of Tenlike the merchant marine or the air- nessee coal in 1942, barging the coal craft factories call for their quotas. down the now navigable Ten

Burma wouldn't be at all easy, because of the mountainous country which would have to be crossed. If the Japs aren't stopped, and

are able to drive the British fleet nd air-force from Singapore, they will have brogen the greatest barrier be so can be left to the historians, to the Dutch Indies. That is the Garden of Eden which they seek, in to secure the means with which to continue their emulation of Ganghis Kahn, whose military process and barbaric practices they bviously admire. The nullification of Singapore's meaning.

striking power wouldn't win the war for Japan, but it most certainly would make the Allied task much ing and Christmas dinners on naval greater and would prolong the con-ships goes back more than a hun-

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa firemen made their first run of the year to W. Francis street, where an Essex car had caught fire

Five Years Ago Today

A meeting of the Panhandle Water Conservation authority was called in Pampa by C. H. Walker to discuss Gray county's policy toward the regional organization and the prospect of securing a lake for this prospect of securing a lake for

J. M. Collins was elected president of the Pampa Board of City Development.

Cranium Crackers

YEAR OF ENTERTAINMENT

All was not war and worries in this world of ours during 1941. There were comedians, actors, artists, musicians, authors and others At the same time USES is called in the field of entertainment to in, the OPM's CDD—the Contract keep us amused and take our minds off other troubles. Answer true or false to these statements.

1. Red Skeleton, so called because he's thin and red-haired, became a well-known Hollywood ghost writer 2. Clark Gable co-starred with Lana Turner and Rosalind Russell in movies for the first time

3. D. C. French gained fame as a sculptor in 1941 by carving a bust of President Roosevelt. 4. Paderewski died and Tschai-

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5. John Steinbeck's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," was made into a movie.

Answers on Classified Page

year. New powder and shell loading plants in remote non-industrial sec-tions drain their areas of the available labor surplus

In spite of this, there are still some five million unemployed, and the estimates of additional workers who will lose their jobs, as plants making goods for normal cimetals and raw materials, run as high as two and a half million. It is a paradoxical situation if there are made and employer A, sore and discouraged, shuts up the plant and in a war boom with a potential un-

employed force of seven million or so. The temper of the times, says Corson, is to let the little fellow go. Instead of helping the small manu-facturer or dealer find war jobs been to sacrifice this productive cathat the auto mechanics is any one agency which has the that the auto mechanics went to primary job of mobilizing the na- work in the shipyards. Or displaced tion's manpower for maximum war tire workers at Akron drove over to production, it is this United States the powder plant at Ravenna, O. nployment Service. OPM'S labor But most of the time is isn't so ea

thousand. WASHINGTON SNAPS

Uncle Sam now has 85,000 sten ographers on his knees and payroll Farm labor may run short next river. . Automobiles will contribute an estimated \$2,400,000,000 to the national tax kitty in 1941...

U. S. salaries and wages paid in 1941 will be about \$60,000,000,000, or \$12,000,000,000 more than in 1940 Production of whisky may be curtailed through an order giving gunpowder plants priorities on ethy

SERVE SEVERAL PURPOSES In Chinese, one word may have as many as five different tones, each of which, when sounded, gives to the; word an entirely different

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

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DOLF AND SWOBY-PALS CHAPTER IV

"VOU mean it right, I guess," help. "But—well, kind hearts are more coronets and all that, but they don't make a cook out of a they were are only a cover. I little man's shoulder. He's smart, that guy. But he isn't human." society deb."

you call me that?"

"Right now if you can snitch a couple of perch out of the river man unless somebody starts push-

He shook his head. "That gal down the steep little cliff that don't need any barbed wire fene-ing. Say, Mom, what's the matter A big old tree trunk stu

"That's your problem," I told him. But he'd put an idea into my head, just the same.

The sounds of spade working inside the stockade caught his ear.

The little mon for un and made. "That must be that louse, Oliver, digging his Indians," he said.

Oil Industry Studies

Tripling Production

Of Aviation Gasoline

AUSTIN. Jan. 8 (A) - Methods

igh-octane aviation gasoline to

supply U. S. armed forces in war

ontinued as the oil industry's No. problem the first week of 1942. In Texas, the country's key pro-

ducing state, oil men were keenly of increasing demands and

ointed refinery construction toward costed output of fuel for fighters, mber and trainer planes as well

as naval vessels, army tanks and coming defense industry. Also causing wrinkled brows was he request of Federal Petroleum Coordinator Haorld L. Ickes to continue exploration for new under-

d pools in the face of a curround pools in the fact for drilling ailed supply of steel for drilling

equipment. Planning to swap maeriai and combine efforts, opera-

tors were heartened by a Tulsa OPM official's prediction that more

repair and maintenance equipment would be available.

Although highly formative et, the plan to convert waste na-

tural gas into synthetic rubber af-

forded some comfort to the industry which hoped a recently-disclosed

University of Texas project would receive federal support. Experts

ing plant equipment and training men to operate it afforded obstacles to fruition of the plan this year.

While the nation's current crude uction temporarily dropped 55,-

000 barrels daily to 4,046,450 in es-

timated figures, Texas' yield in-creased by nearly 12,000 to approxi-

mately 1,497,000 which was slated to

to an average of 1,573,500 in Janu-

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unt with completion of new wells

The country's current capacity

line has been estimated at 50,000 barrels daily of which a portion has

been going to Britain. Oil men be-lieve Texas will be called the

furnish the bulk of the increas

from its base naphtha-producing fields in the southern portion of the state.

MITSBURL, Md., Jan. 8 (P) Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Baker of Emitteburg anxiously are awaiting the next development in a chess game of life and death in which their sol-

ther son George, stationed at Ha-vair, has been the pawn.

They were notified by the War Department that their boy had been filled in the Japanese attack on

Harbor. A few days later Mrs received a letter from George

Parents Told Twice Son Killed, But His Letters Deny It

mended by Ickes.

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"Did you?"

"Sure I did. It always was a snap till he came. Now it's a grind. I'd like to go over and grind. I'd like to go over and little foreigner threw his hands in

TAMBAY GOLD

"No. But there might be a wash down the river. I'll bet that's it. I'll bet those dead Wasaws or whatever walked out with his hand on the walked out with his hand on the I said to Juddy's offer to Coosaws or Seesaws or whatever

"It would give me something to do," she said, half to herself.
"O. K.," I said. "I guess I can use you, Juddy."

HE hit the road and I went back to my duty by my traveling pal. Up to now I had been keeping Dolf under cover, because I'd learned to go slow about springing She stared at me. "What made you call me that?"

"I don't know," I said, and I didn't. "When do I start?"

"I didn't. "When do I start?"

before lunchtime."

It was more to see Juddy, 1 expect, than to pay his little bill that fetched Angel back next morning.

It was more to see Juddy, 1 expect, than to pay his little bill that fetched Angel back next a looksee. First he walked all around the grubwagon to make sure that everything was jake, "What's this niece stuff, Mom?"
"A stall," I told him. "Protection. Keep off the grass. Use no hooks. Beware the dog."

then he jogged over and snifted at Loren Oliver's footprints and the stockade door, and finally he loped across and disappeared

A big old tree trunk stuck out her, anyway? I tackled her into the stream, and a funny, again about the Rogues' Dance. squatty little man in a queer jacket and an outlandish red cap was fishing from it and talking "Did she act like there was?" pleasant and friendly to my pal who sat on the shore watching the girl line that I ever was up the language he talked in and I against."

"Don't let it throw you, Big Boy.
It isn't personal. She's off the world, that's all."

"Wall at the language he talked in, and I doubt if Dolf could. Pretty soon Redcap caught a small chub, took it off the hook carried it. orld, that's all."

it off the hook, carried it in and "Well, it just isn't natural," he offered it to Dolf. Dolf under-

The little man got up and made a jerky, foreign bow. I opened "Where do you get that louse stuff?"

He grinned. "He'd like to give me the heave-O out of school."

"What for? Don't he appreciate your giant intellect?" and he hoped he wasn't going to be in my way. While we were "Gee!" Angel said. "He's sore because he thinks I be in my way. While we were getting acquainted, there was a

crown him."

He listened again and his face got thoughtful. "Maybe it isn't Indians he's digging for at that."

"What else would it be?"

"I told you there was a gold strike back in the hills."

"This isn't the hills, by 50 good miles."

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"Oliver talking to him, kind and quiet."

"You'll be all right now," he said. The man went back to his tree where Dolf was waiting.

"Who is he?" I asked Oliver. "They call him Old Swoby. He's Slovene refugee."

"Crazy?"
"Only when an airplane comes over. He saw his wife and two children gunned to death by a playful aviator. Who wouldn't be crazy?" I looked at his eyes; they were

hard with anger, and sorry at the same time. And I thought how his voice had sounded when he was comforting the poor devil. "Doc," I said. "I guess I've been misinformed. I guess you're hu-man after all."

The Feederia caught on quick, like it generally does. Business kept coming in steadily, and there were times when I was glad of Juddy's help.

Angel kept on trying. It got him nowhere, She was off men. Definitely. After several scoreless innings he threatened to get sore. He said he guessed there were other gals within reach. Who ever chose Juddy Queen of the May, anyhow? That line.
Well, the idea he'd planted earlier had been flickering and now it blazed up and illuminated the old brain like a candle in a

pumpkin.
"Listen, big boy," I said. "Whatcomplained. "What are we going to do to get her back into circulation?"

stood that, all right. He sat on ever it is that happened to Juddy has made her man-shy. My the-waved his paw for thank you like ory is"—I'd caught that turn of speech from her-"that if somebody took her by the neck and heaved her into the social whirl

neaved her into the social whire she'd swim rather than sink. Why aren't you the guy?"

"I don't get it, Mom."

"The Rogues' dance. Simple."

"I've asked her four times. Notice. What more can I do?"

"Take her in a bag."

"Huh?" "For Pete's sake! Kidnap her,

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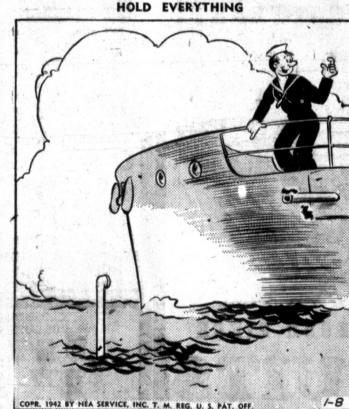
the body of her son was being ship-ped to the United States. Now the children feel George is alive.

prostrate with grief and anxiety, veteran's bureau has sent papers to

that he was alive and well.

Last week a third War Department communication informed her

be signed for obtaining insurance money due the parents because George had been "killed."



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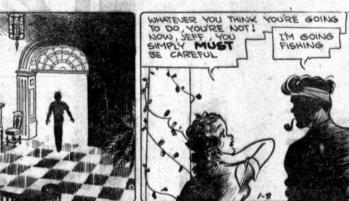
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cialist, \$3,200 to \$4,600. A 4-year ege course leading to a bachelor's engineering or architecure must be shown, except for the ution of experience. In addiexperience in designing galleys on large ships, or kitchens and cafeerias for large institutions, is reuired. Closing date-March 2, 1942

inations are for the Agral Marketing Service: closing date-February 16, 1942. Both are nditionally to senior students who will complete the college work oned prior to July 1, 1942:

Agricultural Marketing Specialist \$2,600 a year for the assistant grade; \$2,000 for the junior. Experience is required in the grading and marketng of fruits and vegetables, except -for the junior grade—the experience must have been in the option chosen. College agricultural courses may be substituted for a part, orin the junior grade—all, of this ex-

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Printer's Assistant, 66 cents an hour, for employment in the Bureau Hour, for employment in the Bureau Wash ington, D. C. Applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday. Closing date-January 26, 1942.

The next three examinations close The next three examinations close on February 5, 1942 and require the advent of 127 years of Anglo-completion of an apprenticeship or American friendship and peace. equivalent experience in the trade, and all are for appointment in Washington, D. C.

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after only 30 days from the date of previously filing application. been blocked it likely would have postponed the advance until news

All applications must be on file in of the peace had arrived. the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission not later than the closing dates specified. Full informs, may be obtained from V. Darnell, Secretary of the Board of city, or from the Secretary of the and desperate pirates-one of Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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Celebrates

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8. (AP)-Louisiana today commemorated the battle of New Orleans, not as the

Governor Sam H. Jones dedicated the historic Chalmette battlefield seven miles below New Orleans, Plate Printer (established piece where British and American troops opposed each other for the last time on Jan. 8, 1815, as a symbol of victory and peace in a liberated world. British Ambassador Lord Halifax sent his greeting to be read. Every schoolchild knows that be-

cause of the slow communications of those days the battle was fought 15 days after the peace treaty of place similar 1941 examinations, Applications may be filed until fur- 1814. Little known, however, is ther notice, but qualified persons the fact that the battle might also re urged to apply at once.

Research Chemist, \$2,600 to \$5,600 nature of General Andrew "Old year; Associate and Assistant An- Hickory" Jackson had not offendalytical Chemist, \$3,200 and \$2,600 a ed the gentler nature of the native Creoles, his Allies.

Sent here Dec. 1, 1814, to save Pharmacologist; Toxicologist, \$2,- New Orleans and the Mississippi valley, Jackson promptly ordered Kabler Raised 30 Meteorologist (a n.y specialized filling in of all bayous and canals leading from the swamp to the city Numbers In Rank Technologist (any specialized to halt an attempt at water inva sion. This order was ignored by the sion. This order was ignored by the The Commission's Junior Stenog- Creoles with respect to the importrapher and Typist examinations ant Biemvenu canal. Discovering have been amended to permit per- this, the British landed 8,000 sol sons rated ineligible to apply again diers at Chalmette. Had the canal

But British General Sir John Pakenham got his magnificentlyclad redcoats into battle formation formation as to the requirements for and after an initial skirmish Dec. these examinations, and application 23, launched an all-out attack on Jackson's motley army of 5,000. It included Tennessee, Kentucky and U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Mississippi regulars, free negroes post office or customhouse in this Choctaw Indians, Louisiana Creoles strangest armies ever to defend Old Glory-on the morning of Jan. 8.

Pakenham was killed in the battle together with 288 other British About 1700 other redcoats were wounded. Jackson lost only 13 dead and about 50 wounded.

Constable And Justice Of Peace **File Annual Reports**

Annual reports of the constable and justice of the peace of precinct 5. McLean, were filed yesterday in the office of the district clerk. Constable C. G. Nicholson report ed total fees earned and collected during 1941 as \$152.54; authorized expenditures, \$1,328.01, of which \$1,-200 was officer's salary: \$30 premium on surety bonds; and \$97.76 traveling expense.

Total fees earned and collected by J. H. Bodine, justice of the ers. peace at McLean, shows total fees earned and collected for the year ending December 31, 1941 as \$655.30: expenditures, \$949.70 of which \$720 vas salary.

Other expenses were \$124.55 for ent and fuel, \$74.20 for telephone and telegraph, and \$30 for premium on surety bond.

Righteous Wrath Of Boy Listener **Blasts Jap Statue**

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)-Nine year-old David Edwards, Jr., listened to President Roosevelt's mes-sage to congress, his wrath rising with each balst from the radio.

Abruptly, he left the room. Moments later a "pow-pow-pow!" and c-r-r-r-ash came fro mthe basement. Mrs. Edwards hurried right

A Japanese statuette—the Edwards were keeping it for a friend— lay shattered at Junior's feet. A B-B gun was in his right handfresh empty.

Canadian Selects Candidates For **Basketball Queen**

CANADIAN, Jan. 8—The high school classes met Tuesday morning and selected their candidates for queen of the basketball tournament to be held in Canadian Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31. Queen candidate for the freshman class is Vinita Horton; for the sophomores, Marilyn Hobart; for the juniors, Jerry Mosley; for the seniors, Mary Lee Tepe.

Votes will be counted and the

queen announced on Wednesday night before the tournament.

Times Today

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Promotion Of Brett And Embick Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (A)—President Roosevelt today nominated Major Generals George H. Brett and Stanley D. Embick for promotion to the rank of lieutenant gen-

General Brett is the former army air corps chief recently named deputy supreme commander of all limited nations forces in the Southwest Pacific theater.

ficials say, by a desire to give him a rank General Sir Archibald P. Wavell supreme commander of the South-

Brett is 55 and a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He has been in the Far East for some time.

He has been a member of the joint American-Canadian defe board and in the first World War was chief of staff of the American section of the Allied Supreme War Council. He is a war plans expert.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-President Roosevelt today nominated Lieut. Commander William L. Kabler, commander of the seaplane tender Huron, which beat of 15 Japanese planes, for advancement "thirty numbers in rank"among lieutenant commanders.

Since Kabler already was a lieutenant commander, the additional advancement by promotion was proposed "for eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle." The Cross was also awarded Kabler Monday.

times today: "The Gay Wendy Barrie, George "The Gay Last Falcon." Friday and Saturday: "Secrets of

STATE Last times today: "When Ladies Meet," Robert Taylor, Joan Craw-

Friday and Saturday: "Sa

Vince Barnett; short

subjects and news. Two out of every three families in the United States now own auto

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west Pacific area, and General Sir Henry Pownall, chief of staff to Wavell

General Embick is 64 and a native of Franklin county, Pa. He was uary 31, 1941, but was kept on the

buy a pair or two

The navy department revealed today that Kabler was selected for otion from lieutenant to lieutenant commander as a special profor his direction of the Hu-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today, Friday, and Saturday "Skylark," Ray Milland, Claudette

the Wasteland," William Boyd.

Mountain Round-Up," Range Bust-

CROWN Last times today: "Gangsters of the Sea," with Noah Beery; short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "The Jungle Man," with Buster Crabbe, Charles



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