LANDING BARGES GET AIR PROTECTION

Landing craft vehicles heading in for Arawe beach on New Britain island with the U. S. fifth air force B-25 bombing planes protecting the landing. (Photo by Tom Shafer of Acme for War Picture Pool. Passed by censors. NEA Telephoto.)

Jungle Battle Flares With New Intensity

sector of the embattled Paci-

The Japanese, breaking up their initial coastal defense line at Cape Cloucester, concentrated a relatively strong force around their men-aced airstrip on the western flank and threw a division or more into Borgen bay area to the east.

U. S. Marines, however, expanded heir positions on both beachheads with the support of artillery and ir bombardment. One unit, using air bombardment. One unit, using flamethrowers to clear the way, advanced to within one mile of the enemy airbase, and killed at least 200 Japanese in a battle on the bank

of an unnamed river. Allied warplanes struck again at Japanese air facilities elsewhere on their key island in the Southwest Pacific. Forty Solomons-based fight-Pacific. Forty Solomons-based fighters swept over Rabaul and tangled with 60 interceptors. Returning pi-

Jungle fighting flared with sudder intersity on the American-in-vaded Cape Cloucester front of New June 17 lots said they had shot down 17 enemy planes at a cost of one of their own. Other Allied fliers attacked air instillations at Gasmata. tacked air instllations at Gasmata,

> parallels the Cape Cloucester campaign, Australians reached Blucher point, about 30 miles north of Allied-held Finchhafen, on the coast of northeastern New Guinea, Enemy positions in the Alexishafen area were blasted with 72 tons of bombs. U. S. warships, including criusers, of Bougainville to bombard Kleta for an hour and a half. It was the fifth naval shelling of Japanese positions in the northern Solomons sector this month. Medium bombers raided Kieta the previous day. Previous reports indicated the Japanese were evacuating the southern half of Bougainville. Barge movement observed by Marine flier

Point Values On Vegetables Are Reduced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—(AP)-The office of price administration wished housewives a Happy New Year today with a sharp reduction of ration point values on canned snap beans, peas, tomatoes and frozen fruits and vegetables.

The good news was tempered somewhat by an upward adjustment of the values on jams, pre The boost is two points to eight for The changes, effective Sunday

for the month of January, give green and wax beans a zero point value for all sized cans, wiping out current five-point rating, for mple, on a No. 2 can. For a No. 2 can of peas, the new

value is 15 points, compared with 18 now. Tomatoes in No. 2½ cans et a 6-point cut, being listed at points.
Explaining the reductions, OPA

supplies of snap beans are at irly high level and that production outlook is good. A decline in consumer demand of over 10 per cent in the last two months makes possible the lower point values on possible the lower peas and tomatoes.

These three items, the agency id, make up about 25 per cent of all rationed processed foods. Ration values on most frozen

foods are cut to zero in a move to hustle these items out of storage, freeing urgently needed freezer space for record amounts of pork

coming to market.

The point values of frozen corn, peas and lima beaus remain unchanged, but all other frozen vegetables are made point-free, compared with December ratings of 12 points a pound for spinach at the top of the range and two points for beets and carrots at the bottom.

Apples, applessance and rhubarb Apples, applesauce and rhubarb are also listed at zero, while blue-berries and huckleberries are re-duced from 12 to 6 points a pound. All frozen fruit juices are lowered from 2 points a pound to a zero

The two-point boost on jams, preserves and marmalades is necessary, OPA said, because after two months of rationing of these items there are indications that original point values were too low.
BUY BONDS

NEGRO CHUTISTS FORM WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—(P)— The first Negro parachute unit in the American army is to be acti-vated at Fort Benning, Ga.

Britain as Allied planes, ships and troops pounded the Japanese in the New Britafin-New Guinea-Bougain- island.

In a steadily-advacing drive that possibly pointed to an attempt to transfer personnel to little Buka island, just off the northern tip of

Paging Interpreter! Wallace Sends His Greeting in Russian

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P)—Vice President Wallace today dispatched to the Russian people a document somewhat resembling an algebra problem. It turned out to be a New Year's greeting in their own Cyrillic alphabet, saying some pretty nice

alphabet, saying some pretty nice things about the Dubyinushka. Dubyinushka, explained Wallace, who is well past the first reader in his study of the Russian language, is an affectionate diminutive for a big stick or club, representing the power of the Russian comman man. It's also the title of a song, more than 100 years old, from which Wal-

"When the people will awake," Will straighten his mighty back, "And in his native forests

'Against his enemies 'He will raise his dear big stick. (It sounds better in Russian). his back against those who have des-

so called 'master race.' "The Russian armies have exemplified the spirit of the song in the postwar expansion in security, empock, (D-Ga), the house Democratic year 1943 as never before. The year 1944 will see the coordinated effort of the Allies which will bring com-plete victory and will open new opportunities for the comman man in

(P. S.: The vice president thoughtfully provided an English transla-tion for those reported who, linguistically, never got past Rumanian and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - (AP) President Roosevelt stayed away from his offices again today because He still had no fever. White House officials said, but no appointments were made for him.

BUY BONDS

Most Stores Will Close Saturday

Pampans will have their second Saturday in eight days as a holiday when 1944 rolls around Christmas this year came on Saturday; so does New Year's day. City hall and court house offices, utility firms and the stores that

last spring signed the holiday closing agreement, will be closed all day on Saturday, Jan. 1.

BUY BONDS A prevue of the Associated Press' All-State High School Football team It can't be released until to-morrow but you can take it straight that it will sure make Pampa happy.

Five-One Garage 600 8 Cuyler Ph 51 tee, it was learned today. FRENCH ADMIRAL OUSTED

U.S. DAY RAID FOLLO F ATTACK ON B

United Nations Will Shift German Capital May Weight Against Japs In '44 Operational Center

Move to Be Made Before Nazis Beaten

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-(AP)-Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, said today that plans are ready for shifting full strength of the United Nations into the war against Japan, probably sometime in 1944.

Preparation of the plans, he said, her beautiful the plans of the

has been under way for several months and may not wait until de-feat of Germany, which he agreed with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may be expected in 1944.

"I am hopeful and expectant,"
King said, "that Germany will be defeated in 1944. I am expectant that unremitting pressure on Japan will be continued and increased.

"I don't know whether anyone less has appropried. else has announced it but it would be an obvious thing-studies hav

See JAPS Page 3 Don C. Hurst

Donald C. (Don) Hurst, 50, drilling contractor, and a resident of Pampa for 17 years, died this morning at his home here, 624 N. Somer-

He was a veteran of World War 1. serving as a first lieutenant and instructor in the army air corps. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon today, pend-

ing word from a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Evans, who resides in Deca-Survivors are the widow and the tur, Ala.

Republicans Believe FDR Is Candidate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-(AP)-The censensus of political Washington today appeared to be that President Roosevelt is a candidate promising to win the war and then

nations. That was the deliberate Republi-"Just as he straightened his migh-back against his oppressors at news conference action Tuesday in The issue spins about the questary isolation after the war and in voted by the senate. "The Russian armies have exem- outlining a program of proposed ployment, recreation, education, health and housing.

Some high ranking Democrats far as to reiterate publicly his prediction that if the war is still on Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated and reelected.

BUY BONDS

Thermometer Dips To 19 in Pampa

(By The Associated Press) Texas enjoyed clear skies and sunshine today but temperatures re mained brisk—ranging from 19 a Pampa to 49 degrees at Brownsville. Somewhat warmer weather was in prospect for tonight and tomorrow, according to official forecasts.

Temperatures over the state in-

Abilene, 33; San Angelo, 36; Gainsville, 30; Big Spring, 30; Mid-land, 32; Lubbock, 30; Clarendon, 28; Wichita Palls, 33; Fort Worth, 34; Dallas, 31; Waco, 34; Austin, 32; San Antonio, 29; Corpus Christi, 44 Palestine, 32, and Laredo, 39.



New Year Baby Contest Sponsored Here Again

Who will be Gray county's first to the decision of the editor Continuing the annual custom, Pampa merchants are offering gifts for the first white baby born in Grav county in 1944. Rules for the awards are the same

as in past years: 1. Baby must be born in Gray county 2. Parents must be residents of 3. Date, hour and minute

4. Report birth to New Year Baby Contest editor of The Pampa News as soo nas possible. 5. Prizes awarded to the first thing baby born in 1944 according Mrs. E. W. Attaway, Newtown camp.

birth must be certified by attending

6. Name of the baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available First 1943 baby born in county was Phyllis June Rhody born at 2:45 a. m. Friday, Jan. 1, at Worley hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rhody, 509 S. Banks. The baby

Other first babies were: 1941—Richard Jere Folley, Jan. 1, 7 pounds 8 1-2 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyriam S. Folley, 233 W. Cra-

weighted 5 pounds and 13 1-2 oun-

1942-Bobby Leon Attaway, Jan

Yanks Who Spotted Ships Tell Of Fight

Ican navy fliers first spotted the German flotilla of 11 destroyers in the Bay of Biscay and shadowed it. the Bay of Biscay and shadowed it who were flying a patrol in the Libfor six hours while flashing signals erator "V for Victory." that brought British warships speed- The destroyers were five to eight ing in to sink three of the enemy miles away from the Tuesday, it was disclosed today.

For Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)-The November election votes of men and women in uniform bounded ahead tually hit as it was difficult to see. today as the first political issue for We stayed as long as we could be-1944. Chairman Worley (D-Tex) an- fore returning to our base and alelections committee when congress econvenes on Jan. 10 to pick up the legislative hot potato which the sen ate has voted to toss on to the

Worley, who seeks a compromise to link America's economic and military future with that of other military future with that of other the power of congress to legislate ways of facilitating votes by service

ne, so he now has straightened fondly laying at rest the New Deal tion whether the federal government back against those who have deshis back against those who have des-ecrated his soil in the name of the warning against economic and mili-

whip, came out today for federal ion "it's just wishful thinking to asagreed privately with this view and Senator Hatch (D-NM) went so

> Goebbels Sees Dangerous Year

(By The Associated Press) dangerous year in which the fate of civilized mankind is once nore at stake" is foreseen in 1944 by Paul Joseph Goebbels, the Berlin radio gouted the German propaganda minister as saying today.
"We do not deny that the enemy has caused us much difficulty and will do so also in the future," Goeb bels admitted in his year-end re view. "That is so in war.

"The year 1944 still contains rid-dles upon riddles." But he concluded that "the enemy has not succeeded in depriving Ger-many of the essential economic and military positions—the preliminary conditions for the coming final victory—which German armed forces had conquered by its past great victories for German security

WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and riday: little temperature change; low

sighted at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. The Americans who discovered the Nazi ships, apparently intending to form an escort for a blockade run-'We immediately sent a signal to

"After we first sighted them we kept coming in closer. They fired, advance that completely restored the but didn't hit us.

"Then the cruisers came up and

The German blockade runner See YANKS Page 3

Dies Near Rusk



JOHN L. LESTER

John L. Lester, 64, a resident of Pampa since 1926, and for 14 years a teacher in the Pampa public schools, died of a heart ailment yesterday afternoon near Rusk. A month ago he had purchased a five-acre tract near Rusk and had planned to raise vegetables. Mrs. Lester was to join him there when the 1943-44 school session ended. Mrs. Lester is a teacher in the Woodrow

tion he held until he retired three years ago under provisions of the Texas teacher retirement system.

He was a member of the Pampa Lions club, an elder in the First Christian church, and active in civic enterprises, especially in the Boy Scouts of America.

With the exception of Mrs. Annie See LESTER Page 3

Ukraine Army **Rolls Toward Old Frontier**

Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukraine army, spearheading a great Soviet three-front winter ffenseive, rolled ed lie such key German cities toward Russia's 1939 frontier today across the flat, frozen steppes that contain few natural defense obstacles east of the Bug river in Poland, 190 miles away.

Vatutin's troops were less than 48 miles from the rail and river town of Gorodnitza, on the old Polish-Russian border, following their spectacular capture of the rail hub of Korosten yesterday. Aiming toward the first plunge out of Soviet toward the first plunge out of Soviet territory, they pushed forward impetuously on the heels of a bitterly knock at the German capital since resisting but exhausted enemy.

With the northern arm of Vatutin's forces rapidly expanding a
42-mile-wide breach in the Leninrand Olders follows: from Forceton grad-Odessa railway from Korosten south to Chernyakhov, other units were closing in on Zhitomir from the north and east, and latest front dispatches placed vanguards beyond the town of Livkay five miles north. dispatches placed vanguards beyond the town of Livkov, five miles north-

would be able to stem the tumultuous Soviet onrush short of the

Bug river. On the Southern front, inside the Dnieper river bend, Gen. Rodion Malinovsky's third Ukraine army. in a new supporting drive, second in importance only to Vatutin's offen sive, struck westward across the river from Zaporozhe in a nine-mile Zaporozhe itself, 40 miles south

opened fire on the destroyers and of Dnepropetrovsk, was captured on the destroyers turned tail right away. They were steaming westward more than 20 towns, including Khoras hard as they could go with the cruisers coming up behind them.
"The battle started at about 2 p." m. We could see the flashes of the guns and shells falling near the destroyers, but we didn't see any actually hit as it was difficult to a continuous communication. The parties are supported in the parties of the source of German's day, while American bombers ripped into Nazi supply lines in Italy.

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We stayed as long as we could be-fore returning to our base and al-together were in the air about 12 bours."

Growing S. German communique, as broadcast from Berlin, acknowledg-ed that "Korosten was evacuated after bitter fighting." Near Vitebsk, it said, "renewed breakthrough at-tempts of the Soviets were frustrated by embittered resistance of German troops. Local dents were sealed off or ironed out in countered an important hill half a mile of defense.)

The left flath of their advance of defense.)

attacks.") Fifth of Protein Feed Is Rationed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—(P)—To Fiume, at the mouth of the Garigli- draw. keep a closer check on distribution of livestock feeds, the government will take 20 per cent of the protein meal production beginning Jan. 1 and allocate it monthly on a basis of state requirements.

Western senators were advised of the plan yesterday by President J. T Hutson of the Commodity Credit Corp., and Walter Berger of the food and livestock division of the meal is to be distributed by procesors through normal channels.
Under this year's plan the CCC did not have definite control of the 20 per cent it attempted to reserve for emergency distribution, Sena-tor Milliken (R-Colo.) explained. BUY BONDS

Subscribers Asked To Pay Carrier Boys Each Week

The Pampa News carriers operate Lester is a teacher in the Woodrow Wilson school here.

Mr. Lester came to Pampa in 1926 as head of the agriculture department of Pampa High school, a position he held until he retired three years ago under provisions of the Pampa teach subscriber he delivers, if the subscriber pays him each Friday evening or Saturday

Be Written Off As

LONDON Dec. 30-(AP)-American eighth airforce heavy bombers, driving deep into Europe by daylight following the RAF's 2,240 U. S.-ton assault on Berlin last night, hammer-

ed targets in southwest Germany today. It was the eighth major operation of the month for the Flying Fortresses and Liberators and was a part of a furious, daylong assault against the Nazis' continental installations. As usual, the American heavy bombers were escorted by a strong supporting force of American and RAF fighting planes.

The brief official announcement did not name specific tar-

as Stuttgart, Mannheim, Frankfurt and Karlsruhe.

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Last night's heavy RAF assault may have finished off Berlin as the working capital of Germany.

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The engines of the mighty RAF armada that dealt the eighth heavy knock at the German capital since the campaign of destruction was better the campaign of the campa

east of that equally important junction on the western Ukraine rail of British Lancasters and Halifaxes network.

Nowhere were there any signs early evening and through a heavy cover of clouds dumped one of the largest loads of explosives and fire bombs ever poured on one target in an attack in this war.

In the raiding formations was the largest force of heavy bombers ever sent out by the Royal Canadian Air

ers lost were Canadian.

This was well below the average

of 28 lost in the seven previous raids

The grim bombardment, eighth in 42 days, presumbably directed at sections of the city which so far had escaped. It was estimated unofficially that ruins now were spread through at least 75 per cent of Berlin, enough to spell the end of the capital as the nerve center of Germany's politics and economics. After the last pre-vious attack on Dec. 24 it was estimated that 60 per cent of the city

See RAID Page 3

Eighth Pushes up Adriatic As Planes Blast German Supplies

Adriatic coast from Ortona toward said. Elsewhere on the front patrols Pescara over a heavily-mined road, were active. Allied headquarters announced to-

roads supplying German forces a-cross the peninsula battle line, with heavy blows especially on Plant heavy blows especially on Rimini bably were nearing the Arielli river, and Ferrara

northwest of Villa Grande, headsauola five miles east of Biagio after a half-mile advance. The hill overooks the Colle-Atina highway. Heavy German attacks on Ponta

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 30—(P)—Eighth Army died down with the village still in troops have pressed a mile up the Allied hands, a headquarters officer

Troops which took Ortona Tuesday found the town full of booky traps and time bombs

nd Ferrara.
On the left flank of their advance and the next probable German line

The Germans were reported still holding San Vittore on the road to Cassino but delayed battle line di In the central sector, Fifth Army patches from the Fifth Army front troops stormed 3,000-foot Mt. Cer- said that a terrific American artillery bombardment had levelled the village and that American patrols had penetrated the edge of the vil-lage but had been forced to with-

Big Postwar **Navy Demanded**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Rep. Sheppard (D-Calif), chairman of the house appropriations subcommittee on naval expenditures, said today the United States must maintain a postwar navy "unsurpassed by that of any other nation or comscrap one piece of equipment—nav-bination of nations."

"They will never get my vote to al, aircraft or anything else vital to the country's defense," said the lawmaker who has helped pilot through congress ship-expansion bills totaling \$94,000,000,000 since June, 1940. "We are going to have greater areas of responsibility, greater territorities in which we must police the peace than ever before in our history." he declared in an inter-

Differing with fellow committee members who hope for a sharp reduction in war spending, Sheppard said ship construction will not reach its "peak" until late next year, and

Churchill Is **Fully Recovered**

MONDON, Dec. 30. (P)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today in a cheerful message issued through No. 10 Downing street that he has recovered from his attack of pneumonia and is "able to transact business fully."

Wheat Production Increase Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)-Texas farmers are being asked to produce more milk and eggs and less meat and table poultry next year. In explaining its 1944 prod

goals, the department of agriculture reports that poultry and livestock production has been out of line with the feed supplies.

The 1944 goals for feed grains have been increased for Texas and the rest of the nation and it also was decided that the most efficient use of feed would be to put it into milk and eggs, rather than in meat and table poultry. Texas goals also call for an increase in production of peanuts wheat, oats, barley and hay, while holding at the same level or slight

ses in corn, sorghums

Today's Best

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Attorney John W. Green, who is pushing 55 dropped into a downtown law office recently and urged that Lawye James A. Fowler, soon to be 31 shouldn't go out doors in such winter weather.

Scott Co. Tall Jar, 2 For

The person of th

Fifth Army Had Only Three **Divisions at Salerno Landing**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algers, Dec. 30. (P)—Allied headquarters has revealed that the Fifth Army at the time of the original Salerno landings was composed of just lerno landing

Things Happen Fast After Car Accident

DENVER, Dec. 30 — (P)—Things nappened fast when an automobile nade contact with a street car. As Patrolmen W. J. Terry and Ralph Potter related it: The automobile of Arville Handy ripped the "cow-catcher" off the tramcar, and tossed it into the path of another machine driven by John T. Brudett.

Brudett's car was thrown out of control. It jumped the curb and plowed across the front lawn of Howard Keltner.

Handy came over to inspect the damage done to Brudett's machine. He lighted a cigaret, and the match touched off gasoline that was pouring out of the tank.

Brudett's car caught fire. Blazing gasoline burned a swath across Keltner's lawn and ran down a or opening, where it spouted its and smoke.

The fire department was called. Keltner looked sadly at his lawn.
"It took me all summer to get
this lawn into condition," he said, "and now it will never look the same again."

Governor May Announce Jan. 11

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (P)—Perhaps Governor Coke R. Stevenson will not wait for the traditional dogwood oming to announce his candi-

he planned to announce the governor grinned and remarked:
"A friend has advised me that I should announce between Jan. 10 and 12."

Reporters observed the date neces-

sarily must be Jan. 11. The governor just grinned again

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Because the campaign in sicily did not end until Aug. 17 and weeks A detailed review of the Italian are required to prepare, a division up 6.8 per cent over October and 54.8 per cent over November a year ago, three divisions were available to Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark for his Fifth Army at its initial landing.

Things Happen Fast

are required to prepare, a division up 6.8 per cent over October and 54.8 per cent over November a year ago. Compared to last year, commercial use increased 23.8 per cent, industrial 45.5 per cent, residential 21.6

Previously the Eighth Army with little more than a corps of British and Canadian troops had landed on the toe of Italy Sept. 3 and by Sept. 8 had advanced 55 miles.

Not all the personnel of the three divisions could be landed at once.

Two days after the initial landings the Fifth Army still had less than three full divisions although Clark

three full divisions although Clark built up his forces as rapidly as possible and was pushing ahead. In the meantime the Germans brought up reinforcements and launched a full-scale armored a t-tack down the north side of the

paign by special American and British observers at the front were:

1. Soundness of basic training as

the battle," but men must be in top physical condition and display initi-

have been particularly effective.
4. American tanks and tank destroyers have been more effective than German models.
5. Use of small "Cub" airplanes for artillery observation has proved a

big aid 6. Service units must display great initiative not found in handbooks when operating on foreign soil or terrain like Italy

dacy for renomination. Asked at a press conference when Booby Birds Delay Work on Air Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - (AP) And now the hazards of war include On a tiny dot of an island in the

South Pacific, Ascension Island, the army built an airport and made it one of the most strategic points of the world through the funneling into Africa of 5,000 planes. But in the course of building the field, the war department disclosed, birds of the tern and booby fam-ilies insisted on nesting at the foot of the runway, making plane takedangerous.

The army imported cats which promptly took care of the terns. But the boobies—which are so-called because of their apparent stu-pidity—were smart enough to catch the cats and carry them off. Finally the army imported a bird expert who advised stealing the eggs of the booby and covering the nesting places with chicken wire, which roved effective

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Dairy Products In Texas Drop In November

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (P)—Texas business and commercial activity in November continued generally upward, indices compiled by the University of Texas bureau of business research reflected today.

Only exceptions were cement products and datay products.

duction and dairy products.

Consumption of electric power was up 6.8 per cent over October and 54.8

trial 45.5 per cent, residential 21.6 and all others 278.6 per cent.

Average weekly lumber production of 272,236 board feet per unit by Southern pine mills was 34,000 feet greater than a year ago and 8,000 feet higher than October. Building permits totaled \$2,848,527 in 38 major cities compared to \$2,-

721,748 in October and \$1,872,079 in November a year ago. Postal receipts in 45 major cities amounted to \$2,191,840, slightly down from October but 19 per cent higher

than last year. Department and apparel stores sold 3.2 per cent more goods on a dollar basis than during October.

The bureau said no commercial failures were reported for the sixth consecutive month.

ish observers at the front were:

1. Soundness of basic training as given American and British soldiers has been proved.

2. Infantry still is the "queen of the battle." but men must be in top physical condition and display initative.

3. Air bursts by American artillery have been particularly effective.

Fierce Dogfights Raged at Gloucester

By ASAHEL BUSH
AT AN ADVANCED ALLIED
FIGHTER BASE, New Guinea,
Dec. 26—(Delayed)—(P)—American 7. Complete coordination must be maintained among land, sea and air elements for a successful military campaign; none can operate sepdowned 61 enemy aircraft in a double-headed combat which came double-headed combat which came 7. Complete coordination must be paintained among land, sea and air fighter planes covering the Marine close to matching the most furious aerial scrambles of the war in the Southwest Pacific.

Every type of fighter—Thunder-bolts. Lightnings, Warhawks—shar-ed the day's achievements. They patrolled the landing area in relays from dawn to dusk but the actual combat was concentrated in two brief sessions of 20 to 30 minutes each.
Enemy aircraft were first sighted

at 2:30 p. m. heading toward Glou-cester from the northeast. Within a few minutes they were sweeping in from all directions, fighters, dive-bombers and torpedo bombers—perhaps a hundred planes in all. naps a nundred planes in all.

Then, in the words of Major "Cyclone" Davis of Compton, Calif.,
began "one of the damndest dogfights I ever saw."

"For 30 minutes every fighter in
the air was whirling in circles from
8000 to 14000 feet high and hurn-

8,000 to 14,000 feet high and burn-ing Nips were falling out of that squirrel cage like sparks from a pinwheel," he said. The mid-afternoon show was fol-lowed by a second Japanese foray

at 5 o'clock, which, after another 30-minute melee over Rooke Island west of Gloucester, likewise ended disastrously for the enemy.

BUY BONDS

Declaration of Peace Favored by Belgian

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - (AP) A plan to scrap the ideas of ever signing a peace treaty with Germany has been laid before all the United Nations, it was disclosed today. A simple declaration of peace would be issued instead

The sweeping departure from international practice was advanced in a document which also suggested a United Nations court to try Hitler, Mussolini and other Axis leaders. The ideas were put forward by General Marcel DeBaer, Belgian member of the London Allied commission to investigate war crimes, and chairman of the war criminal commission of the London International assembly, an unofficial Alitied research group.

"Since we can declare war, why not declare peace?" DeBaer said in

an interview.

The state department is now studying the proposal.

BUY BONDS Fathers of Pair Die During Visit

VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 30. (P)—The fathers of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hutchinson died while visiting their children here during the holidays. father of Mrs. Hutchinson, died of heart attack. Shortly after returning from funeral services for Smith, Shade Huthcinson, 65-year-old father of Mr. Hutchinson, died of a stroke.

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participating in such an ancient hecsecake, RKO actress Daun Kennedy explains it was re-quest from fighters of Asiatic

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PROCESSED FOODS, JAMS,

ETC.—Green stamps book 4, D.E.F., good rthough Jan. 20. SUGAR—Stamp 29 in book valid for 5 pounds through Jan. 15, 1944 .

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Marmalade

VINEGAR Joye, Qt.

Nazola Oil Pint

SYRUP Ribbon Cane, Gallon

Scotch, 3 lb. box

Dozen

PKG

SKINLESS

End Cuts

Retailers Must

Ask for Tokens

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P)—The Office of price administration today reminded retailers of rationed foods that they should file applications for ration tokens by Jan. 8 to be sure

Read Pampa News Classfied Ads.

CHICKENS - TURKEYS

STAR SULPHUREOUS COMPOUND

Given in water or feed destroys in-

testinal germs and worms

Restrictions On Gasoline Books Listed by OPA

1943

Trying to end the blackout in the lack market, the office of price ad-unistration has added a new re-

nd books.

George W. Briggs, secretary of the asoline panel of the county rationboard, said the plan, effective 1, 1944, requires that before ag or transferring a motor venicle the present owner is required to send or deliver all coupons he has to his board and obtain a re-

Original copy of the receipt goes to the county tax office with the new owner's application for reg-istration of that vehicle, The purchaser must use the du-licate of this receipt when he ap-plies to the rationing board for rasoline rations.

Dealers and other persons hold-Dealers and other persons holding new or used vehicles, including passenger cars, commercial vehicles or motorcycles, for resale will be required to file and inventory, with their ration boards of all vehicles on hand at the close of business Dec. 31 and obtain a receipt for each vehicle. No vehicle is to be sold or transferred unless this reold or transferred unless this receipt in duplicate is given to the purchaser at the time.

BUY BONDS

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was devastated.

Under the Nazi regime, more and nore power and influence were con-entrated within the capital and the ity became not only the party cenber but the hub of the reich's industry and commerce as well.

Berlin's razing, therefore, would go far beyond the destruction of the within her sprawling aries, and affect the centralzed administration of the war throughout Germany and occupied excitories. However the flight of istries from the capital began arly last August, more than two conths before the RAF started its emendous knock-out campaign on

rnowledged "heavy damage to several districts of the reich capital. Destruction was caused particularly

in residential quarters."

It was the 99th British attack, including Mosquito stabs, on the Nazi capital, hit by nearly 11,000 tons of bombs in seven previous as-saults since an obliteration cam-paign was launched in mid-Novem-

A Berlin broadcast said "the sky covered with a thick layer of clouds and British planes dropped explosives and incendiary bombs on thickly populated residential dis-

The knock-out campaign began
Nov. 18 when the RAF hurled 2,500
long tons on Berlin and Ludwigsons on Berlin and Ludwigs-The succeeding raids on were: 22—1,000 bombers dropping

long tons. y, 23—An estimated 1,400 tons. y, 26—More than 1,000 tons. z, 2—More than 1,500 tons. y, 16—1,500 tons. y, 24—1,000 tons.

BUY BONDS YANKS

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The action against the 11 Nazi detroyers was handled in its final tages by two British cruisers with erial support and it was aerial support and it was announced that three of the enemy ships had been sunk and that others had been

The Berlin radio claimed today that the Germans had lost only one destroyer and two torpedo boats while asserting that submarines had sunk five British destroyers and ged both cruisers. The admirever, had made no mention

BUY BONDS-

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een underway for several months looking to a shift of power from the European theater to the Pacific theater not only when Germany is defeated, but as her defeat seems

The navy's commander-in-chief the shift in power is made "the main lines of attack on Japan are already determined and additional neans will be used to additionally implement the general strategy of defeat for Japan."

Asked if the United States now is in a better position because of the increased size of the fleet, which has been doubled in the last year, he replied emphatically:
"We are in a better position
retain what is technically kn are in a better position to what is technically known

as the initiative. We'd be going along faster against Japan if we had more means." Those additional means will be available with transfer of power from the European theater, he added. BUY BONDS

French Wreck Coast Railway

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he sabotage occurred on Dec. 27 other aircraft was destroyed on the ground.

BUY BONDS orth at Pons, crashed into a freight ain which already had been de-

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

The annual executive board meeting of the Adobe Walls council which was to be held tonight at Spearman has been transferred to Borger and will be held at the Black hotel at 8 p. m., according to the Rev. Robert Boshen, vice president. Several scouters from Gray district are plan-

ning to attend the meeting.

EM-2c and Mrs. J. H. Coats and daughter, Joy Elaine, 10 months, of 803 E. Craven, left Pampa today for Burkburnett to visit Mate Coat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coats. Mate Coats is in the Seabees, has been overseas 10 monts, saw action in Sicily, Salerno, and North Africa. He is home on 30-day leave, arrived in Pampa Dec. 21.

Gala New Year's Eve dance with favors for all. Pinky Powell Orchesta-\$1.10 per person at Southern

Tuesday to Ed Johnson of Brecken-ridge and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Walter of Lufkin.

CANYON—A petition for the pur-pose of organizing a company of the Texas State guard is being circulated here. Canyon's Company F of the Texas National guard was must-

on tilkely be re-established in Canyon after the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy and
Miss Annalou McCoy spent Saturday in Ft. Sill, Okla... where they visited John Tom McCoy who was inducted into the army there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMurry and son Stanley of Borger arrived to-day to visit relatives here.

Phil Regan Sings For Air Base Men

Phil Regan, movie and radio star, included Pampa and Childress Fields in a fast tour from Holly-wood and return, appearing at Childress Tuesday and at the local field yesterday, then boarding train last night at Amarillo for quick return to Hollywood.

He arrived at Pampa Field at 4 p. m. yesterday, sang in the enlisted men's mess hall; went to the post theater and sang there at the end of an aviation class session; then entertained the 328th (negro) quadron.

Among his songs was "My Hear Tells Me." which he had featured in the film, "Sweet Rosy O'Grady."
Regan's tour was under the auspices of the Hollywood Victory committee. Accompanying him to Pampa were Jack Golden, Hollywood, arranger, composer, and accompanist: Sgt. Sam Clark, Childress Field, who in civilian life was a Chicago booking again. Chicago booking agent, among his clients being the Three Stooges.

BUY BONDS LESTER

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Daniels, he had been assoicated with the Pampa public schools longer than any other teacher. (Continued from Page 1)

whose errand apparently accounted for the presence of the destroyers, and today the Czech pilot of the plane said he had scored a direct lift with his first bomb, crippling the vessel and leaving it afire and today the czech pilot of the plane said he had scored a direct lift with his first bomb, crippling the vessel and leaving it afire and inknown to friends here. Rusk, probably tomorrow.

George Lewis Poe Rifes Read Today

Funeral services for George Lewis Poe. 77. who died at 3:30 a. m. Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Butrum, at the of any British destroyers being in-phillips Grayco plant, 10 miles south and east of Pampa, were held at 1 p. m. today at the LeFors Baptist church with the Rev. Dan Beltz, officiating. The body was sent by rail to Mt. Pulaski, Ill., for burial. Mrs. Poe, who had been here for the past six months, was born Jan. 19, 1866 at Mt. Pulaski. He was a

Survivors are seven daughters, Mrs. Butrum, Mrs. Fern Laughlin of Hermitage, Ark., Mrs. B. J. Proctor of Adair. Okla.. Mrs. Munds of Palacios Texas, Mrs. D. L Heath of Tecumseh, Okla., Mrs John Cutright of St. Charles, Mo. and Mrs. A. C. Lee of Salem, Ill.; two sons, W. D. of Hays, Kan., and H. R. of San Diego; 16 grandchild-ren; four great grandchildren; four

sisters and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be Elmer Hill, D. B. Coleman, Ben Cheek, R. A. Herring, Ed Bloomer and D. S. Mc-

Indo-China Is Raided by U. S.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 30-(AP)-Jap-CHUNGKING, Dec. 30—(r)—Japanese installations and shipping in French Indo-China and in the Tungting lake area of Central China have been bombed without loss, the complete Capaneters (Capaneters). communiques from Lt. Gen. Joseph

Stillwell said today. In a raid of 36 Japanese planes BARCELONA, Dec. 30. (P)—French day, American fliers destroyed four German Atlantic coast railway line fleer the town of Pons, north of the town of Pons, nor ear the town of Pons, north of ordeaux, reports reaching Barcena said today.

ers and damaged two more. One U. S. plane was shot down and the pilot parachuted to safety, and an analysis of the pilot parachuted to safety, and an analysis of the pilot parachuted to safety, and analysis of the pilot parachuted to safety.

Bears are easily awakened and dangerous even in the midst of their

READY! GET SET!! GO TO THE NEW YEARS' PREVUE

(FRIDAY NIGHT AT MIDNIGHT)

KAY KYSER in AROUND THE WORLD Lanora THEATRE

NO SEATS RESERVED

Railroad Wage Dispute Still To Be Settled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P)-With the army at the throttle, the nation's railroad system was rid of a strike threat today but not of the strike threat today but not of the tor, officiating. Interment—will be wage controversy that provoked it.

Two brotherhoods, the trainmen

and the engineers, executed agree-ments with the carriers, but the demands of the 18 other organizations remain unsettled. The case of the 15 nonoperating unions, in fact, seemed more tightly knotted than ever. Chiefs of three operating unions

—conductors, firemen, and switch-men—told Lieut Gen. Brehon B Somervell early yesterday they would not challenge the government, but they delayed sending strike eancella-tion orders to their chairmen in the field until 9 p. m., in order to in-clude in the message some informa-tion of the wage settlement. The or-der finally was sont without such in-Club.*

A marriage license was issued here formation because, the union chiefs formation because, the union chiefs. said, government spokesmen avoided a commitment.

The contracts signed by the train For Sale—By owner, 4 room modern house. Immediate possession. Price \$1600. Inquire at 513 N. Davis.*

Intercontracts signed by the trainment and the engineers provided for an increace of 9 cents an hour and a week's vacation. Five cents of that a week's vacation. Five cents of that amount was awarded by President Roosevelt, acting as arbitrator, as compensation for overtime and away-from-home expenses.

Similar terms were reported availthe read into the army in 1940. At that the firemen, conductors, and time it was stated that it would switchmen, but the chiefs of these

agraph in the president's award which said: "I further determine that the increases in pay above recited shall be paid until proclamation by the president or declaration by the congress of the cessation of hostilities; and that the agreement now arrived at in time of war shall be without prejudice to rights of either party at the expiration of the date above stated to seek a change in the agreement which is now made."

Salvation Army Plans Service Friday Night

"Watch-Night" Service Launches

Spiritual Campaign.
The annual "watch-night" service at the Salvation Army citadel on Friday night will usher in the cur-"United for Victory" campaign of the army around the world.

This "spiritual offensive" begins This "spiritual offensive" begins with the midnight worship, ending with Thanksgiving day, 1944. The month of January is devoted to preparation, planning, and prayer; to-gether with officers councils in every division. February is visitation month; March is for leadership training courses, and revivals, while April is designated as "self denial" month. May, June, July and August are given to daily vacation Bible schools and evangelistic campaigns. September, October and November are to be the home-coming period and climaxing with a rally day on

Thanksgiving. At the local Salvation Army cita-el, the services will begin New Year's Eve (Friday) at 9 p. m. with a sing-song, personal testimonies, and an appropriate sermon. From 10 to 11 a supper will be served all who attend, and gifts left over from the Funeral services will be held at each Salvationist on his knees before the altar. The public is invited to this special meeting.

BUY BONDS **Partisans Strike** Southern Italy

LONDON, Dec. 30. (P)—Yugoslav Partisans, boldly striking 25 miles into northern Italy, have destroyed a German transport column near Gorizia, on the railway extending southward to the Adriatic port of Trieste, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito)

announced today.

The thrust into Italian territory which the Germans previously had claimed to have freed of all guerrilla opposition came with the anuncement of new Partisan victories in Croatia, in which the provinces of Vaniya and Kordun were said to have been swept clean of

German invaders.

The victories, which added new territory to hinterland areas esti-mated at 41,000 square miles—rough-ly a third of all Yugoslavia—already liberated by Tito's armies, followed weeks of bitter fighting.

BUY BONDS **Job Bureaus For** Soldiers Formed

Gen. J. Watt Page, state draft system's organization for financing virtually completed and is ready fo

Locally, this means little, as one of the committees was formed six nths ago, with J. W. Garman and tee, the local draft office said.

BUY BONDS

U. S. Ship Sunk In Caribbean

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P)—The navy announced today that a medium sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Carib-bean in mid-September.

Physicians Study Service Rules

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - (AP) Five physicians were appointed to-lay by President Roosevelt as a commission to recommend possible changes in physical, mental and moral qualifications for admittance

moral qualifications for to the armed services. Congress, seeking to delay as long as possible the induction of fathers, directed creation of the commission.

BUY BONDS

PHONES LIMITED NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(P)—Special devices will be placed on all Hungarian public telephones by government order to limit calls to five minutes, the Budapest radio said in

Maynard Services To Be Held Friday Of Air Corps Dies

Funeral services for Fred Emmett Maynard, 60, concrete contrac-tor who died in a local hospital here at 2 a. m. Tuesday will be held at the local funeral home at 2 p. m. Friday with the Rev. Bob Gilpin,

in Fairview cemetery. Mr. Maynard was born Feb. 20, 1883 at Long Prarie, Minn. He had been a resident of Pampa for 17

Survivors are the widow: daughter, Mrs. E. N. Franklin of Pampa: two sons, Orval S. of Amarillo and Herbert L., with the army in New York; four sisters, Mrs. A. G. Hughes of Osakis, Minn., Mrs. Ruby Anderson and Mrs. S. P. Can-akes of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Art Holmquist of Coram Mont.; and seven grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Kit Autry, John McFall, Minor Langford, A. N. Rogers, John Gray, L. K. Stout.

BUY BONDS-CARTOONIST DIES NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (A)-Arthur Henury Young, 77, cartoonist and author who was active in campaigns for woman suffrage, labor organiza

When a flea jumps, he turns and today, the Vichy radio said. BBC travels tail-first through the air with the heavy end foremost.

Today, the Vichy radio said. BBC heard the broadcast, according to U. S. government monitors.

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Parachute Pioneer

Brooke general hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon.

Bottriell, who retired in 1940, aft-er 30 years of service, made his first ing the Italian puppet regime. parachute jump in 1902 at the age of 16 from a free hot-air balloon at Nashville, Mich., during a Fourth of July celebration. He made his last jump in 1927 at Brooks Field here where he instructed advanced student fliers in the art of using the

On May 19,1919, at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, he made the first jump to be performed at army personnel while using the chute he had invented. For this achievement he received the Distinguished Flying
Cross, which, however, was not bestowed upon him until 1933, 14 years after he had made the jump.
In addition to the DFC he was awarded the Mexican Royder Median according to the story of the properties of the pr In addition to the DFC he was awarded the Mexican Border Medal. The United States used about 82 Texas Service Medal and the World War Citation Medal. He is survived by his widow, and

-BUY BONDStion, racial equality and abolition of child labor, died last night.

BUY BONDS

FRENCH COAST BOMBED

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(P)—
French coast was heavily be NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(P)— The French coast was heavily bombed

Spanish Backing Of Musso Denied

Of Air Corps Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 30. (A)—Funeral services for Master Sgt. Ralph W. Bottriell, air corps parachute pioneer, who died Sunday night at Brooke general hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon.

MADRID, Dec. 30—(A)—Authorized Spanish sources denied flatly today that Spain has recognized Benito Mussolini's new Fascist government in Italy as claimed Tuesday night in a Berlin broadcast.

These sources added that General Spanish Spani alissimo Francisco Franco's govern-

15,800 Bicycles Due for January

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (P)—Only 15,800 new bicycles, the lowest monthly quota yet, will be available for rationing in January. The quota, half the December number, was set half the December number, was se today by the office of price admin istration

BUY BONDS-

pounds of fats and oils per capita

KITCHEN CABINETS Made To Your Order **Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG PHONE 1235

Dog Lives To Romp Again

HALEDON, N. J.-(AP)-The family of Martin Heller believed the pet dog Bonzo had gone off to die alone when he disappeared after neighbors reported seeing him run down of having a supply when the plan goes into effect Feb. 27.

by an automobile.

They grieved for 48 hours until
Mrs. Heller heard whimperings from
a four-foot curb catch-basin. There was Bonzo, battered but breatheing He's being nursed back to health

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Entoral Cold Vaccine

75c Orlis Mouth Wash

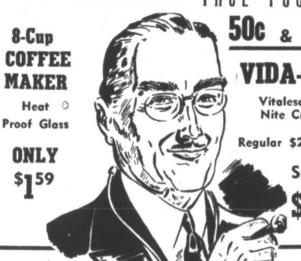
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The manner in which you accepted the shortages which we were forced to have was most gratifying in the past year. We hope that we may be able to obtain merchandise in better quantities and varieties in 1944 than we have in 1943. But if even with our great buying power we are unable to furnish you with the exact articles you desire, we are sure that you will realize it is beyond our control because the entire United States still must pool their great resources to defeat the aggressors. Let each of us put more effort into the all-out winning of the war so that we can return to normal life and our democratic way of living.

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tests were announced today for Montgomery, San Jacinto, Harris

The Texas company will drill im-

mediately a 10,000-foot Wilcox well

two and a half miles east of Dob-

San Jacinto county, Stanolind will

drill the No. 1 Roberts, Inc., to a

projected 8,500 feet.

In Harris county on the west side of the old Humble dome, Sun Oil

will drill No 1 Bender semi-wildcat. Phillips Petroleum will sink another

wildcat in the Millican area of Braz-

bins in Montgomery county. Three miles south of Shepherd in

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sler built cars.

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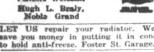
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the Board of Insurance Commissioners of
Texas, and its affairs turned over to the
Conservator for the Board of Insurance
Commissioners on May 15, 1943.
All persons having a claim against Clay's
Burial Association, Pampa, Texas, are
notified to present the same with legal
proof thereof to me at my office in Austin,
Texas, within ninety (90) days from Novproof thereof to me at my office in Austin, Texas, within ninety (90) days from Nov-ember 18, 1943. Blank proofs of claim will be furnished

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4-Lost and Found

LOST-Two No. 3 ration books, names Bessie S. Cook and Tomssie Wayne En-right. Reward for return to 900 N. Gray or Pampa News WILL party who picked up Cocker Spat iel 10-month-old, wearing collar, please call
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quick sale or would consider Bldg., Phone 166.
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87—Farms and Tracts S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale, him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 841.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

Wheat Income In 1943 Below That for 1942

AUSTIN, Dec. 30—(P) — Texas farm production was 27 per cent more valuable in 1943 than it was in 1942, despite adverse weather conditions, the United States department of agriculture announced

> Based on estimates of production and preliminary average season prices received by farmers, the USDA figured the farm value of all Texas crops at approximately \$860,000,000 (millions) compared with \$676,000,-000 (millions) in 1942,

Farm values should not be confused with cash income figures, which represent only that portion of production which is sold. Farm values represent the on-the-farm worth of all commodities, including such items as feedstuffs produced and consumed on the premises.

Production of all major crops was lower in 1943 than in 1942 but prices for practically all crops were well above 1942 season averages. For most crops, this more than offset the production decrease. The most notable exception was wheat, with its farm value of \$46.548,000 about 10 per cent less than that of the record 1942 crop.

The USDA also announced that Texas farmers in 1943 raised the largest pig crop on record. Spring and fall farrowings are at high lev-For Sale—1941 Plymouth club els, resulting in pig production of coupe in perfect condition 4,183,000 head for they ear, or 868,000 head more than in 1942. This was with excellent rubber, heater and radio. Will sacrifice for almost double the 10-year (1932-41)

Fewer pigs were in prospect. It was estimated that the number of sows to farrow in the spring of 1944 (Dec. 1, 1943 to June 1, 1944) will be 27 per cent less than last spring's record number.

POET DIES PALISADES, N. Y., Dec. 30. (A)-Arthur Willis Colton, 75, author, poet and literary critic, died Tuesday He was born in Washington, Conn. make up attendance for last Friday's meeting which was postponed because of Chirstmas Eve.

Mexico to Resume Silver Shipments

til the national shortage of fractional money is erased, however, and no one can forsee when that will be, it was added.

age now is most acute in northern, and specifically northwestern, Mexico, where torn currency still passes

for change in some towns.

April 29 was the date set by the government for resumption of silver shipments after announcing their suspension last August. In reality, no silver consignments have been made to the United States since last March. If they are resumed on a normal basis they will total approximately 30,000,000 oun-

ces during 1944.
Silver experts expressed the opinion that "bootlegging" of the white netal to the United States in the form of coins or crude "jewelry" has diminished.

Paradoxically, white mining production is reaching record levels in Mexico, the 1943 silver production, it is estimated, will total only 75,-600,000 ounces, as against a normal annual total of 82,000,000 ounces. This is because war-strategic by products such as zinc and mercury are more sought after now.

BUY BONDS

Kiwanis Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Pampa Kiwanis club will hold noon in the First Methodist church basement, Secretary W. B. Wea-therred announced today. Mr. Weatherred also stated that those who attend tomorrow

All Newspapers Cut This Week

MEXICO, CITY, Dec. 30—(P)—
Silver shipments to the United States will be resumed after next April 29 if Mexico's large-scale minting program is concluded by that time, say Bank of Mexico sources.*

Mexico will continue minting uniting the participal shorters of fine.

needs. Canadian paper mills supplied 210,000 tons of newsprint monthly during 1943. In early fall they fig-Steady orders for coins are continuing to come to the Bank of Mexico. The fractional money shortmark of the Bank of monthly in 1944, but last week reported an improved wood supply age now is most acute in northern, and offered to furnish 200,000 tons.

Jan. 1.

"There is no possibility that the graduated scale restrictions on the use of newsprint in the first quar-ter of 1944 can be relaxed or the efrective date of the first quarter or-der postponed," Boeschenstein said. "That is definite and final." His statement was in answer to in inquiry as to possibility the

an inquiry as to possessed with the WPB might decide now whether the changed Canadian situation affectand very large strategic require-ments for non-newsprint paper by the army and navy dictate the ab-

chenstein explained. "Vital paper for use in military operations must be made available. It cannot be furnished by easing newsprint restrictions."

In ower's all-out assault on Europe.

"I am sure in my heart—as I think most of you are—that the Germans will be smashed, I believe in 1944," Wilson told a meeting of executives of WPB's office.

-BUY BONDS-**Pioneer Plains** Resident Dies

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 30. (A)-W. Y. Buchanan, 87, pioneer plainsman and former Fort Worth resident, died Tuesday. His widow and three chil-

1,538 Jap Vessels Blasted by Yanks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 — (P) — Guns, bombs and torpedoes of American men-o'-war, planes and submarines have sunk, probably sunk or damaged 1,538 Japanese ships in battering the enemy's supply lines and fleet.

This figure was reached with addition of 12 vessels, sent to the bottom by far-ranging submarines.

bottom by far-ranging submarines, to unoffical tabulations of Japanese shipping losses inflicted by all types of weapons. The navy announced the latest submarine successes this

So damaging has been the toll of and offered to furnish 200,000 tons. The WPB, however, issued a curtailment order holding to the 182,000 ton figure.

Harold Boeschenstein, WPB forest products bureau chief, asserted in Washington the new restrictions on newsprint use must go into effect Jan. 1. row straits and bays of the area.

> BUY BONDS-Assault to Require Tons of Material

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - (AP) Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the war production board, said today the volume of materiel shipped for the invasion of North Africa and Italy was "insignificant" compared with the job ahead of equipping General Eisen-hower's all-out assault on Europe.

Wilson said in the year ahead civilian goods must be increased but "by comparison with the Number One job-supplying the armed forces

produced this month, including hundreds of heavy bombers, "just isn't enough for the job that is ahead."

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Miss Roselia Bivins, daughter of Mrs. Ann T. Bivins of Crane, Texas, became the bride of Lileutenant Robert G. King, son of Mrs. Myrtle M. King, 335 N. Ellicott Creek Road, Tonawanda, N. Y. Lt. King is stationed at the Populor Arms.

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shea, PAAF.
The bride wore a white suit with

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Other wedding attendants we Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coberly, Mrs. Ann Bivins, Mrs. Lucian Bryant and Mrs. Gordon Ostermeyer.

Mrs. King was employed at the Worley hospital before her mar-

worley hospital before her marriage.

Lt. King is a flying instructor at
the Pampa Army Air Field Advanced Flying school.

Following the ceremony Lt. and
Mrs. King were honored at a wedding supper at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Coberly. They will make
their home in Pampa.

Luncheon Party Given Wednesday

Miss Florence Jackson and Miss Lorene, McClintock entertained friends at a luncheon party Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the dining room of the Schneider hotel.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of missed flow. with an arrangement of mixed flow ers. Place cards were mock railway tickets, bearing the guests' names and "destination." Corsages were presented to the honorees, Miss Wilna Chapman, who will leave soon for Odessa, Tex., to Mrs. H. H. Hicks who will move soon and to Katherine McMurry, Y-2-c, who has been in Pampa on furlough from Washing

Guests were Mrs. Tommy Oborski, Mrs. Don Connoly, Miss Bernice Chapman, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Miss Wilma Chapman, Mrs. B. O. Lilly, Miss Jay Flannigan, Mrs. Michael Bara; the

Use Model Tricks To Keep Hair-Do Neat, Attractive By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer
Does your carefully dressed coif tumble or go blurry an hour or so after you put it up? Then try these professional tricks that models use. When you plan a coif, indulge hair in its idiosyncrasies. It has a natural part — sometimes slanting etimes straight. Give in to it. If hair doesn't swirl naturally at the crown, settle for whatever line it takes at this starting-off

When you put up your hair, nail it down with enough pins. Too few studged here and there, in the hope that they'll hold, is another reason why hair tugs loose. If it lacks "body," tease it a bit to give it more substance, by running your comb through your hair the wrong way.

To keep blurry outlines cleanly etched, go over your coif after you dress it with touches of lacquer. dress it with touches of lacquer through wear and tear, carry with you some self-saturated lacquer pads. One or two stored in your compact, will take care of repairs.

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Miss Rosella Bivins and Lt. Robert King Wed December 24 In Rectory of Holy Souls Mrs. Tom Haggard Is Hostess To Members

Of Victory Club Marriage vows were taken Dec. 24 at 4:30 o'clock in the rectory of Holy Souls church with the Rev. Father William J. Stack reading the double ring ritual. Victory Home Demonstration club victory Home Demonstration club members met Friday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Haggard for their annual Christmas party.

The house was attractively decorated with lighted Christmas see and poinsettlas banked in fern.

Gifts were exchanged between club members and children present.

Mrs. T. J. Watt, past president, presented defense corsages of mis-Miss Anna Bivins, sister of the bride, dressed in a red suit with a corsage of white roses, served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Rudolph Harma-

presented defense corsages of mis-tletoe and holly to club members; children received red stockings fill-ed with Christmas cookies and can-dy. A gift from club members was presented to Mrs. Watt. Fruit cake in the shape of Christmas trees, topped with green and red whipped cream was served with coffee to Mmes. Orval Ward, M. W. Brannon, Ray Robertson, Emil Stuebgen and A. L. Weatherred. Bill Ward, Gary Watt, Carol

Brannon, Jeanette Weatherred, James Weatherred, Julia Dean Stuebgen, Sandra Sue Stuebgen and A watch party will be held Friday in the home of Mrs. Tom Haggard.

BUY BONDS-The Social

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS: In order that your club may be placed under the porrect meeting date, scheduled meetings nust be either called in or mailed to the

FRIDAY Eastern Star will meet.
Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock in e home of Mrs. W. E. Abernathy at the

he home of Mrs. W. E. Abernathy at the Humble camp.
Sub Deb club will meet.
V. F. W. will meet.
Entre Nous club will meet,
Unity H. D. club will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Victory Home Demonstration club will have a watch party in the home of Mrs.
Forn Haggard.
First Baptist brotherhood and their wives will have a supper at 7:30 at the church.

MONDAY TUESDAY

council of PTA will meet, me Demonstration club will

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist
hurch will meet in eircles.
Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will Central Baptist W .M. S. will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
THURSDAY Council of clubs will meet at 10 o'clock

BUY BONDS. Marriages Will Face Post-War Adjustments

By RUTH MILLETT A psychiatrist recently voiced a warning that every wife with a hus-

band over-seas should think about a long time.

He said that "loss of tolerance"

been out of the country for two years, will analyze her own feelings and attitudes she will understand and attitudes she will understand the wisdom of that observation.

She has thought and worried about her husband so constantly and built such wonderful pictures of what life will be like when he returns—that she is out of touch with reality. She now thinks of a reunion with her husband as an answer to all her problems, as an end to all unhappiness and insecur-

end to all unhappiness and insecur-Her husband feels the same way He has been away from his wife and home long enough to romanticize both. But when the Smiths are back

But when the Smiths are back together again and trying to pick up the thread of their marriage where it was broken by war, they are bound to find life full of complications and problems. And, because they have counted on perfect happiness as their re-ward for all their loneliness—they

are likely to be baffled and hurt, instead of patient, understanding, and tolerant. They are, that is, unless both make themselves face the truth of the psychiatrist's warning and prepare themselves for a period of adjustment—instead of blissfully ex-

pecting a perfect mate and a per-BUY BONDS

State Warns More Flu Might Develop

AUSTIN, Dec. 30—(AP)—Warning that sharp increases in influenza might occur in Texas in the next few weeks, the state health department today announced only 5,392 new cases officially reported for the week end Dec. 25 compared to 5,309 the week before.

A department spokesman said the reason for the wide difference between official figures and some locally reported totals could conceirably be that all respiratory diseases such as colds and grippe are being "lumped together" and called flu.

Admitting that only one of 10 cases might actually be reported, the spokesman said the number was



Mrs. K. E. Thornton

In spite of the fact we have just passed our third war-time Christ-mas, January 11 will have special meaning for all Americans this year. We will be able to celebrate the day with higher hopes for peace on earth than has been possible since before Pearl Harbor. We can look forward to the new year, with courage and Pearl Harbor. We can look forward to the new year with courage and confidence, planning ahead for a postwar world in which terror, de-vastation and tragedy no longer make routine headlines.

make routine headlines.
As members of an organization dedicated to the welfare of children, we can celebrate Christmas with a feeling of satisfaction, for, as a result of our efforts, many children are stronger, happier and in better accord with the world today than they were three years ago. Girl Scouting has grown, both in size and scope. More girls have been able to scope. More girls have been able to turn their energy into worthwhile wartime activities. Just after Pearl wartime activities Just after Pearl Harbor many people thought, and some said, "But what place is there for a girls' organization like the Scouts in a country at war?" Now, two years later, the answer to that question is, "We have 25 per cent more members, including thousands of new adult leaders and other volunteer workers. We have the endorsement of all the women's auxiliaries of the armed forces to back up our belief that Girl Scout training is important in wartime. We ing is important in wartime! We have a record of millions of hours of service in useful war work, performed by the girls who wear the Girl Scout uniforms and subscribe to the Girl Scout laws."

There is no question any longer that work for and with children is important war service. It's accepted, believed in, and supported. Further-more, Girl Scouting is regarded as one of the nation's assets for postwar training of youth for citizenship and service. Our jobs have just begun! And our opoprtunity for service to the girls of the nation will increase when the war is over, instead of coming to an end. That's one of the stimulating things about Girl Scouting. It's needed all the time, not just when an emergency arises. Mrs. D. P. Smithhisler and Mrs. Weatherly, leader and assistant leader of Girl Scout troop 12, entertained the girls at a Christmas par-ty in the home of Mrs. Smithhisler

recently. The group played games and exchanged gifts after which Christmas refreshments were served to Janice Mayes, Nancy Davis, Zelma Gatlin, Daisy Mullican, Joan Ryan, Geral-dine Gilbert, Dolores McAdams, Rosemary Prigmore, Erwina McDow-el, JoAnne Bennett and Patsy Hood. Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Girl Scout

ommissioner, announced today that the annual meeting of the Associa-tion of Girl Scouting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, January 7, in the council of club rooms in the city hall. Mrs. Pratt urges that every registered Girl Scout worker as well as friends and people interested in the work be present.

BUY BONDS-

New Year Service Scheduled At Zion Lutheran Church

The Rev. Henry Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, announces that "in a service of worship on New Year's Eve, Friday, 7:45 p. m., an opportunity will be presented for all to fittingly end and begin another year by hearing and expressing appropriate thoughts of praise, thanks,

year by hearing and expressing appropriate thoughts of praise, thanks, repentance and resolutions."

Pastor Wolter will speak on the topic: "Let Us Search. Try Our Ways and Turn Again to the Lord," as it is expressed in Lamentation 3:40. "Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service." said Rev. Wolter,

Has Everything



12-42 Today's pretty apron has every feature the style-minded could want cases might actually be reported, the spokesman said the number was not so important as the trend of influenza incidence and comparative figures of pneumonia.

Latest pneumonia reports show 557 new cases compared to 369 the week before, but the state department has no information that any large percentage of these have followed influenza. The pneumonia peak this year was reached last March when one week's total was 574 cases.

BUY BONDS

KISS AND RUN

SEATTLE—Miss Carol White, 18, told police she was walking home when she was seized by a youth who spuin her around, kissed her soundly and sprinted away.

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For a quick, last minute gift, make the tie-on apron this pattern offers, with ruffles at the hem.

Pattern No. 8564 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, bibtop style, takes 1%, yards 32-inch material; tie-on style 1% yards.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Pampa News; Today's Pattern Service, 160 7th Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Have you seen the new issue of "Fashion," our 52-page guide to new sewing styles for fall? Order a copy today. The price is 25 cents.

For 'Fresh as a Daisy' Look



NAZIS PRAISE PLANES LONDON, Dec. 30. (P)—The German radio claimed today that the newest Messerschmitt fighter-bomb er's speed and maneuverability equals the world's fastest fighters and that it would be followed by a new, equally improved divebomber.

First motorcycle was built in Germany by Gottlieb Daimler. It had a one-half horsepower single-cylinder engine.

POST-WAR neckwear made of nylon, like the one at left, will need no ironing after laundering, thus insuring

an ever-new look Meanwhile, you'll find the latest lines of crisp organds and eyelet embroidered collars, jabots and ruffling fresh-as-a-daisy look to your dark dresses.

Varied Program To

guests have a supper and program at 7:30 tomorrow at the church. been planned for entertainment

Railroads Smash All Transportation Marks

DALLAS, Dec. 30—(A)—Public response to appeals against unnecessary travel during the Christmas holidays—principally to give service men opportunities to visit their homes—has resulted in railroads handling heavy traffic with effihandling heavy traffic with effi-ciency, E. O. Walker, Dallas, assistant district rail director of the division of railway transport of the office of defense transportation,

said today. Records have been broken in railroad transportation in 1943, the railroads having carried the largest

Brotherhood Supper

H. J. Ferguson of McPherson, Kas., will be the principal speaker when members of the First Baptist church brotherhood, their wives and guests have a supper and program

railroads having carried the largest freight and passenger loads in their history, Walker said.

In 1942 railroad traffic reached the total of approximately 368,000,-000,000 revenue passenger miles. Those totals have been surpassed in 1943 and by Dec. 31 will have amounted to 15 per cent increase over 1942 in freight traffic and about 60 per cent increase in and about 60 per cent increase in passenger traffic, he declared.

Popcorn often formed the whole meal at tuncheons of colonial ladies.

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Texas Receives Malaria Clinic

BRIGHAM, Utah, Dec. 30. The Bushnell general hospital is one of four which the army has designated for intensive, clinical studies of malaria, Col. Robert M. Hardaway, hospital commanding officer, said today.

Others, he said, are at Longview Texas; Battle Creek, Mich., and Memphis, Tenn.

Already studies are in progress a Bushnell with a new type of treat-ment employed, Lt. Col. James S. Sweeney, chief of medical service, said, Each of the four hospital, he



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said, will treat malaria patients in two groups, thus making eight

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Special Session May Be Called **On Service Vote**

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (P)—Attorney General Grover Sellers will prepare a brief on the legal questions involv-ed in facilitating soldier voting in 1944, Governor Coke R. Stevenson

While he declined to commit himself in advance of a determination of what legislation might be necesgovernor said

"I am willing to call a special session of the legislature if the legislation is important enough to justify it."

Meanwhile State Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe declared in a statement that soldier voting should not be taken lightly and expressed an opinion the matter could best be niliated by an amendment to the federal constitution.

"Among other things, this war has shown that our present method of absentee voting, particularly for overseas soldiers, is completely out of date. Nearly all states have some arrangement for casting absentee ballots, but there is wide variation between states and none of the state laws fit the circumstances that now prevail, when millions of our best Americans are on foreign soil and

others soon may be.
"This situation probably will never occur again in the lifetime of most

people now living.
"Therefore, congress should submit a carefully drawn amendment to the federal constitution, which would apply to the peculiar condi-tions that now exist.

"It is much better to have unifor servicemen's voting than to have 48 different state laws applying to the matter in hit or miss fashion."

BUY BONDS-

Texas Crop Season Mostly Favorable

AUSTIN. Dec. 30—(AP)—Despite a general below-average rainfall and a late summer shortage amounting to drouth, the 1943 crop season finally turned out favorably for most crops, the U.S. department of agriculture reported today.

921,000 acres were harvested as compared with 26,414,000 acres in 1942. The combined yield per acre index of all crops, excluding vegetables, was 10 per cent below the record year of 1942, but still was six percent above the 10-year average.

Most of the loss in yield was in cotton, wheat, peanuts and sorgh-ums. The July to mid-September drouth reduced yields of cotton, pea-nuts, sweet potatoes, sorghums for nuts, sweet potatoes, sorghums for grain and late feed crops principally. The drouth was pratially offset by favorable weather during harvesting seasons of small grains, making it possible for farmers to seasons of small grains. vesting seasons of small grains, making it possible for farmers to

Churchill Now Out of Danger

ment from No. 10 Downing street Tuesda night that Prime Minister Churchill "continues to make very satisfactory progress" and that "it satisfactory progress" and the satisfactory progress are satisfactory progress. The satisfactory progress is a satisfactory progress of the satisfactory progress and the satisfactory progress are satisfactory progress. The satisfactory progress are sa suffered somewhere in the

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It's Their 'Funeral'

A grim, but highly impressive way of teaching soldiers what happens when they don't look out for enemy mines and booby traps is pictured above. Chaplain William Clements, center, of Philadelphia, Pa., reads "funeral" service over mock graves of the officers grouped about them. Students at the Fort Eustis, Va., Mines Technique School, they "flunked" lessons, stumbled over training mines that would have killed them had they been the real thing.

Ortona Is Literally City of Tombs

IN ITALY, Dec. 28—(Delayed) — (A)—The town of Ortona tonight resembled a tomb and for many soldiers and civilians it has been just that.

The dead, lying in the streets and doorways, have not yet been removed by the burial parties. Every street in the Adriatic port f 9,000, captured this morning by Canadian troops after a week of some of the bloodiest fighting in the Mediterranean campaign, is piled and corn) 87,240 pounds. high with debris most of which was

the ruins and for a few hours this afternoon not even a shell landed in the streets.

There ewre no cheering civilians tory for those who had remained in the town were too stunned to re-alize fully that the enemy was gone. In its annual crop review, the bu-reau of agricultural economics of the USDA found that in Texas 28,-

-BUY BONDS-

Down 30 Jap Planes

By ASAHEL BUSH AN ADVANCED FIGHTER BASE, New Guinea, Dec. 27—(Delayed)— (P)—Thunderbolt and Kittyhawk pi-

running fight. The battle already was under way \$378.

The Japanese apparently chose Arawe as a secondary target after There were Gray

med in by clouds and rain.

"The entire fight took place in the single clear spot—a cylinder of sunlight reaching down to the surface of the sea," said Kittyhawk tional victory achievement and state

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Gray 4-H Boys Produce Food with the canadian forces For 812 Soldiers During 1943

4-H club work has always been a xtensively mined by the retreating Nazis.

The roar of battle has lifted from he ruins and for a few hours this with 150 members. extensively mined by the retreatwith 150 members.

ing on this demonstration, with these totals:

171 head, 94.135 pounds, valued at \$15.414.20; sale of 49 animals weighing 25.897 pounds for \$4.618.13.

Grain sorghums paid off second best. Five of the boys had this demonstration, received \$1.963 for the 1.294 bushels of maize produced from 33.6 acres.

making it possible for farmers to take more time in the harvest and fully utilize available labor supand 1,080 gallons of milk sold for

Turning from the financial side to the patriotic angle, the report southwest of Arawe. (The Allied communique, in reporting the engagement, said the enemy flight totaled 50 planes).

When the American fighters swept down on a strong force of Japanese divebombers and fighters 10 miles southwest of Arawe. (The Allied shows that 100 boys participated in the scrap drive, collected 178,112 pounds of iron, steel and rubber, and totaled 50 planes).

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Arawe sector, too, was almost hem-med in by clouds and rain.

of the Santa Fe trip to Chicago.

Other contest entries were: Other contest entries were:
Drew Word, Alanreed, and Vernon
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Pilot 1st Lt. William Chase, Ann Arbor, Mich.

One enemy fighter apiece was cation.

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Dickie Anureau, sen, Jr., Back. Farm Labor

Congress appropriated money for chlacement of farm labor in the county and the extension service was given supervision. Starting in June, the agents had charge of placing farm the Illinois presidential preference workers in the wheat harvest.

The labor situation was acute because of the war. Filling in the gaps

The labor situation was acute because of the war. Filling in the gaps

Joseph P. Savage, president of the organization, announced petitions to

on the farm front were high and junior high boys, oil field workers, and soldiers from Pampa Field, along with German prisoners of war from the McLean camp. Use of these prisoners started in September. As many oners started in September. As many as 244 German prisoners a day were used in pulling cotton and shocking feed.

We have not consulted with General MacArthur, either directly or indirectly, nor do we propose to do so," letters which accompanied the period of the consulted with General MacArthur, either directly or indirectly, nor do we propose to do so," letters which accompanied the period of the consulted with General MacArthur, either directly or indirectly.

Enough food was produced by Gray county 4-H club boys in 1943 to feed 812 soldiers, according to the annual report of Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent, and David F. Eaton, Jr., assistant agent.

Biggest item was meet, they weight county farm agent. Biggest item was meat (live weight beef, pork and lamb) 100,232 pounds; eggs was runner-up, 6,448 dozen; for the control of this weed. Thirty with cereals (wheat, grain sorghums acres of good level wheat land on and corn) 87,240 pounds.

John Rapstine's farm was cultivated 14 times from April 3 to October 15

Many farmers in Gray county need

At the end of February of this year, there was an enrollment of 120 4-H club members in nine clubs and 154 projects. Out of the 120 boys, 109 turned in completed reports in 143 demonstrations, with 11 boys moving out of the county before finishing their demonstrations.

Many farmers in Gray county need to start, now, some form of the early cathon of this public enemy.

Approximately 675 acres were devoted to soybeans in Gray county in 1943, as compared to 350 acres in 1942. In order to determine the variety of bean to recommend for the high plains area of Texas, an experiment using seven varieties of beans. From the financial side, the best of all these demonstrations was in beef production, with 21 boys carrying on this demonstration, with these on the seven variety was on t

1.294 bushels of maize produced from 33.6 acres.

In third place was dairy demonstrations, in which two boys took part. They had one dairy cow and three calves. One registered calf won third place in the Plainview dairy show and sold for \$285. The other cow and two calves younged at 200.

The farmers received an average of approximately \$1.60 per hundred for the melons sold. The best report

This council was instrumental in securing and distributing 250 loads Prisoner of War Camp, 5,667 jelly and fruit jars were secured and dis-

Chicagoans to 'Draft' General MacArthur

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. (AP)-The Gen-

In all, 1,054 laborers had been asked from the county farm agent's office and of these 954 were supplied.

Special Demonstrations

War was declared on public enemy

We propose to draft General Special Demonstrations
War was declared on public enemy number one in Gray county on the level black wheat land. This enemy that is taking the wheat land on United States."

It's Still Home



g what belongings they can from the rubble that fills this Castel di Sangro, Italy, a family starts return to normal

IcLean, Alanreed and Back com-junities took the lead in securing 267 farm families who subscribed for the service of a frozen food locker to be built at McLean. The services of a frozen food locker will be available in February, 1944, as a result of this work at McLean.

Agents Activity Summary During 1943, the number of persons who called at the office, located on the second floor of the court house was nearly half the county's population. Population of Gray coun-ty is 23,911; the number of persons alling at the office for extension information was 13,773. Other figures listed:

Farm and home visits, 1,064 to 478 Farm and nome visits, 1,004 to 478 farms; telephone calls received, 8,458; news stories published, 246; extension publications distributed, 7,010; radio talks (over KPDN, The Pampa, News station) 36; two encampments for club boys held at Lake McClellan, 25 miles south of Pampa, with 73 boys and 15 adults attendwith 73 boys and 15 adults attending; method demonstrations, 22; training meetings, 52; other meetings of extension service nature, 46,

Conquest of Tarawa Took Tons of Dynamite, Lots of Courage to Keep Marines Fighting

GILBERT ISLANDS. (Delayed) (A)-It took a combination of fighting Marines and plenty of TNT and dynamite to blast the Japanese from

their pillboxes on Tarawa island: A Marine who had both the TNT and the courage to keep fighting is Staff Sergeant Richard Horton, 23-year-old Marine demolition expert whose unit was responsible for de-stroying more than 35 Japanese pill-boxes on the south side of the island. Sergeant Horton is the son of Mrs.

mop up with rifles.

"The worst box was one where wused TNT in the entrance which

didn't even make the Japs yell. Then with 4,731 attending, and 47 other we tried dynamite inside and this didn't work either. Finally we took

By SERGEANT JACK PEPPER (Marine Corps Combat Correspondet) and blew the hole up." Sergeant Horton said the pillbox large reinforced concrete emplace-ments, on Tarawa islahd were many times stronger than those on Guad-

alcanal. "When I was on Guadalcanal the only type pillboxes I saw were made of palm tree logs," he said. "Those are easily demolished, but these on this island were really tough. Sergeant Horton enlisted in September, 1938, and trained at the Ma-rine corps base in San Diego, Calif. He has attended Marine corps de-

molition, anti-tank and gas schools BUY BONDS-Paper made from linen first wa ed in 1417.

EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK Passenger Cars-Con **FIVE-ONE GARAGE**

STRIKE CONTINUES MONTREAL, Dec. 29. (4)—By a second vote within 24 hours, Montreal's 2,000 municipal white collar workers have decided to continue their week-old strike until their de-

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RATHBONE VERSUS McKAY IN STATE GRID TITLE GAME



M. Rathboffe (50) San Angelo Bobcat quarterback, goes around right end for a 30-yard gain in the game with the Lufkin Panthers at Dallas Christmas day.



Oliver McKay, 150-pound fullback, goes through right tackle to gain 10 yards for the Lufkin Panthers in their game with the San Angelo Bobcats at Dallas Christmas. The Bobcats won, 26-13, to take the Texas high school football championship. (AP Photos).

Texas Steers Perfect Defense Vies With Passing of Fliers

Weather Ups **Bowl Hopes** Of Trojans

By FRANK FRAWLEY PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30. (A)-PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30. (P)— tempts for 1,528 yards, this top-The prospect of fair weather for ping both college and service teams Saturday's Rose Bowl game between for the season. Washington and Southern California

But these figures also show Texas has buoyed the Trojans' hopes of had the best pass defense in the nakeeping intact their record of never too and in one department the best chological underdogs. Washington and Southern California

to what some observers said was a 70 per cent prospect of fair skies for the New Year's contest which will decide the Pacific Coast Conference ost the opposition almost as much cost the opposition almost as much cost the cost the opposition almost as much cost the LSU tigers' earnest work to wipe

championship, if nothing else.

The Huskies and the Trojans had clear, cold weather and soggy foot-Those may be the playing conditions
Saturday, for even if there is no more rain before game time the Rose Bowl turf will be a trifle slow from a series of rains from a series of rains.

Maj. Paul Schissler, major domo at March Field's army football camp, at March Field's army football camp, said he thought Southern California's chances would be greatly enhanced by good footing. His team lost to Washington, 27 to 7, and whipped the men of Troy, 35 to 0. The good major, therefore, should be one of the very best judges of the possible outcome. He has the floor "Our club that lost to Washington was not the same that beat South-

"Southern hasn't played a game The T in two months and there's no telling morrow. what effect that will have on Coach

Ralph Wetch's squad.
"Southern California's T formation may not be effective in wet weather. Washington can switch to its Notre Dame shift if the turf is power of Sam Robinson, a really fine back.

"The March Field players tell me the Washington guards are good, with Bill Ward especially effective against running football. They say USC has the better tackles and that John Ferraro is the best tackle they fared all year. They think Bill Gray is a standout for the Trojans at center. The Washington ends are good, Jack Tracy especially.

"The Trojans will have to keep an eye on Al Akins. He's a fast and elusive back. He ran back a punt "The March Field players tell me

elusive back. He ran back a punt against us for 73 yards and a touch-

"Washington is not especiasly effective at passing. Southern Califor-nia has the edge, there, if weather conditions make it possible to use the aerial game. I believe the Tro-jans have better reserves. It looks like a close game to me."

BUY BONDS-

Rose Bowl Queen Receives Crown

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30—(P)—A brown-haired '17-year-old school girl, Naomi Riordan, today wears the crystal jewel headplece of the queen of this year's paradeless. Tournament of Roses.

Three thousand persons watched coronation ceremonies at the municipal auditorium last night, among them Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific football coach and this year's grand marshal of the tournament, and Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the western defense command.

Miss Riordan and her court will not ride in a Rose parade, cancelled

Miss Riordan and her court will not ride in a Rose parade, cancelled again because of war conditions, but they will preside at the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

tion's No. 1 passing attack goes on exhibition in the Cotton Bowl here Saturday, but the 30,000-odd spectators needn't get too excited over

the prosspective fireworks.

The year's best pass defense will be there working against it. That's a major feature of the Texas-Randolph Field struggle in the Jan. 1 gridiron classic. Figures from the National Foot-ball Statistical bureau show Ran-

dolph Field led in passing offense with 120 completions out of 218 at-

losing a football game here in six appearances.

| Of all time | With 135 passes | W

Texas took those back for a total of 580 yards. This

Field tries to cross Texas up by reverting to a ground game, the Longhorns will be ready for that, too. They gave eight opponents just 509 yards rushing during the season—

"Our club that lost to Washington was not the same that beat South-chairman of the board of the Cotern California, and Washington, today, is not the strong team it was
when it took us. The loss of Balchunas at tackle, Stoves at half, and
Susick at full has hurt Washington.

"Southern heart" processes the strong team of the board of The Texas squad will arrive to

Home Field Practice

GEORGETOWN, Dec. 30-(AP) Southwestern University holds its final home work-out today then de-

university, Commander M. A. Hef-fernan of the V-12 unit, Physical Fitness Officer H. R. Giles, Uni-versity Business Manager I. J. Mc-Cook, and Director of Public Relations M. Howard Knox.

No effort has been made to obtain attendance of students in a body but those who wish to go to the game have been given permission to make the trip. -BUY BONDS

Basketball Scores

Last Night's Basketball Scores:
(By The Associated Press)
Oklahoma City, College Tournament:
Oklahoma 31, Norman Naval Air Station 27 (Champjonship).
Oklahoma A and M. 45, Southwestern 39, (Third Place).
Rice 60, Texas Tech 37 (Consolation Championship), Texas Christian 33, Phillips 20 (Consola-tion Third Place).

BUY BONDS HUSKER SULLIVAN WINNER -HUSKER SULLIVAN WINNER
NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(P)—Gilbert Dodds, young Nebraskan studying theology in Boston and winning
track laurels for his relaxation, is
the 1943 winner of the James E.
Sullivan Memorial award.
His selection, by a lopsided vote
of 860 votes to 469 for swimmer Bill
Smith, gave the honor to a track
man for the fourth straight year.

BILY BONDS—

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Aggie Coach Thinks Team Too Confident

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30—(P)—The favored Texas Aggies should be rated no better than even against Louisiana State university in the Orange Bowl, Coach Homer Norton believes, because they will go into the New Year's day classic as psychological undergone.

"The hardest think in football is A cloudy condition today pointed them, the Longhorns allowed only ton insisted. "The fact that we de feated LSU once this season is feated LSU once this season is to beat the same team twice," Norton insisted. "The fact that we de-

out that realy-season 28-13 defeat and he declared the advantage was all on their side.

"My boys feel too sure of them selves," he said. "It's a job to get them back to their peak. They were up there when they played LSU before."

Norton wasn't happy today as he prepared to put his team through the first pratcice session after the long train ride and one sleepless night sitting up in a coach. They gave up tehir sleeping cars at New Orleans.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(P)—From the A. A. U. viewpoint, there couldn't livan award than Gil Dodds-what better example could they hold up before ambitious young athletes than a man who rides in day coaches and packs his own lunch even when he's traveling on an expense account?—Al "Red" Schoendienst, the Rochester youngster who's in line for Slats Marion's job with the he isn't in the coast guard and hasn't even been reclassified. The coast guardsman is Red's cousin, Paul-Bob Gantt, who kicked all those points for the Duke football team, won't be on hand for the Blue Devil's basketball tussle against Long Island U. Saturday. He's in the

PIGSKIN PICKINS Washington's Huskies are husky,

hospital for an operation on his

That's why we pick them to beat (Orange Bowl) When Louisiana's Steve Van Bu-

Does some damage, there ain't no (Cotton Bowl)

Is favored to win from Randolph's Glenn Dobl (Sugar Bowl) They say that the players from

Are afflicted with flat feet and So what chance has poor Georgia Against the new model ramblin'

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Carl Bell, Fort Smith, (Ark.)
Southwest American: "Insofar as
their name is concerned, it would
be more appropriate for the Arkansas A. and M. Boll Weevils to be
playing in the Cotton 'Boll' New
Year's day instead of the Oil Bowl."

Lynx and Sparks Tie For PAAF Cage Lead

The "Missing Lynx" of the Link Trainer department and the 1101st Lightnings are all tied up for the leadership of the Pampa Army Air Field post basketball league after four weeks of play, according to fi-

(Probably would be softer, too, Carl.)

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Horton Smith, special service officer at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., apparently hasn't let the army spoil his golf game. He recently fired a nine-under-par 63 over the Goldsboro, N. C., course four miles from his camp.

our miles from his camp.
The San Antonio, aviation cadet center has 15 state Golden Gloves champions on its boxing team, which will compete in the Ft. Worth tourney in February.

athletic office.

The two leaders are both undefeated, each having won six straight games without much trouble. Because of the "luck of the draw"

ranged, the Links and Lightnings will not meet until the last game of the season, on January 17. That game will in all probability decide the post championship, al-though three other outfits — the Physical Trainers, Medics and 852nd Bobcats—are capable of upsetting the dope and throwing the loop race

Wednesday night saw the Pee-Tees" of the Physical training department come from behind in the second half to drub a dangerous HOLLYWOOD, Dec.

ed game. Headquarters was awarded a forfeit win over the 908th Quar-

Thursday night's triple-header found the 1101st Lightnings trouncing the 853rd, 30-17, and the Medics coasting by the 1102nd, 42-18. The 852nd Bobcats won their second vic-tory of the week,making use of their superior height to down a fighting

A Chinese boxer who has been mixing in bouts at Camp Blanding, Holt again led Link Trainer to a present one-sided victory, this time 44 to 12 HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30.—(P)—Movie Actress Judy Garland was none-sided victory, this time 44 to 12 infection resulting from a cold. Dr.

Training Sites

Public Relations club, 42 to 11.
Following are the league standings through last wick, with this week's special to the standings of the standi

to state whether he delivers or takes over the tail-end Communications M. Barney Kully said her condition it there.

Coaches Henry Frnka of Tulsa and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech agree that their training sites and abbreviated practice periods for the Sugar Bowl game here New Year's Day are "entirely satisfactory." "Last year we worked 10 days for our game with Tennessee,"
Frnka said at this training camp
at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., today, "but I believe the four days
of hiking in the sea air and practicing will just about bring us to
top strength."

Alexander said that the short practice in New Orleans was "ade-quate," but added that "we could use better weather." "It has been entirely to cold the last couple of days to turn the boys loose," Alexander said.
Alexander believes his boys are better off "in the city" 'than in a smaller town.

The Church of Notre Dame des Victories built in Quebec City, Can-ada, in 1688 (more than 250 years

POPE CONFERS STOCKHOLM, Dec. 30—(AP)—The newspaper Social Demokraten said today it had learned that Pope Pius XII held a large number of impor-tant diplomatic audiences Sunday.

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No Time For Squabbles The French waited until Anglo-nerican forces had freed a few re miles of outlying colonies be-they split into opposing camps uick victory for the sake of fences against the political

The Italians didn't begin to fight nongst their anti-Fascist selves til our armies had captured the

of the peninsula and worked way up the calf. still are many long death-de-miles from Jugoslavia, but althe Jugoslavs have begun a sidal struggle for postwar dom-

pattern seems always the e. In order to expedite ultimate bry, in order to set the stage so a liberated people can select own rulers, we Anglo-Ameri-who must do the liberating, with the weapons that are at dissatisfied national

which still would be helpless what we are doing, demand we have taken the step we kick away the ladder

Gaulle held high the torch of ch freedom when there was no-else doing it. But we could not taken Africa, when we did, with

Gaulle's assistance. orza represents the best in Italanti-Fascism, but he was in n ion to do for us what Marshal

timentally, most Americans ere De Gaulle and Sforza to man free from men. fellow-countrymen who temd with Nazism. But war to be fought with the weapons that are available, even though often Common Man are not the most attractive.

Jugoslavia the situation is ye confusing. There King Peter rnment in exile, and General nailovitch leading the loyalises at home, at no time have colthe loyalist with Hitler

t the Communist group which itself the Partisans, led by Gen. ip Broz (Tito) has set up a pro-ional government in opposition and defiance of Peter's governis Adamic expresses belief that

n the big powers." We do not be this. We do not believe tha forces an ally in this way.

For one thing, such action would velt and Churchill would douevery occupied country nto self-seeking factions,

was done "only after an okey

h would interfere greatly with war effort. This is not time for BUY BONDS Pearl Is Perplexed

ilip Pearl is a brother of the ft, a professional writer of periodlumns of commentary and on. We do not know Mr. Pearl ersonally, but we are told that he ceilings.

See fine chap and a clever one. He Yes, the whole New Deal is abors, unfortunately, under the handicap of having to follow a policy

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Pearl can't understand "why the near in the armed services should be near in the armed services should be nearested in reading of such petty ing his decisions. ffairs (as a milk strike in Brookyn) which have no real effect on the war effort." We quote from Mr The Nation's Press eration of Labor's Weekly News

The men in service are interested in strikes that affect the support they have a right to expect from home front. There have been the form of these, seldom called strikes but always delaying war proiction, to make more labor news an any soldier newspaper could

illk drivers' strikes were mighty in protest ast setups ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, originalto save rubber and gasoline and reach our frontier with Poland." er to free workers to make ships planes guns and munitions

ooklyn drivers will cut off k from babies—some of them solrs' habies-rather than save ruband gasoline in this crisis, we, at least, can understand why the fighting men abroad are interested in reading about it. In this connection we call the at- mansky-who, of course, doesn't

ty man for the A. F. of L., to a sail- approved by Mr. Stalin, back home to his sister. written after in Moscow. year in the South Pacific:

mad and disgusted to pick up a paper from back in the states and see will be foolish not to take over the people back there do. I'd the Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuillustrations of the completeness like to see some of these people that ania, and Estonia; and what will with which the Washington atstriking for one thing or another spend three days straight without sleep and under conditions that I can't write about. If they didn't die of fright they would from heat stroke or exhaustion."

the newspaper shouldn't orry the fighting men by printing should stop the strikes

ntriguing Possibilities

weren't overly interested in the Moore Distilling Company's dividend because, by the time taxes on the whisky and intaxes on its value had been we might just as well step out a corner store and buy a few

it does open up rosy vistas. If ore can pay dividends why can't Swift pay Armour in prime rib reasts, in Fire Chief gasoline, Goodin Lucky Strikes, and An-

Common Ground

same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Government Planning and Unemployment

All of our unemployment in the t has been due to government planning; that is, government interference with man's right to ure his own judgment.

But the New Deal, instead of renealing and abandoning the government planning which caused unemployment prior to

the crash in 1929, has simply done more planning. Prior to the New Deal, the government planning which caused unemployment was the legislation that attempted to help the ill-fed, the ill-clothed and the

ill-housed. These laws were the graduated taxation system on production; the Federal Reserve System that permitted banks to pyramid credit to bail out those who had made errors in judgment in borrowing; the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, which made classes out of people and permitted one FILM ROLES group to combine to restrain trade while regarding other erns at Republic, she was under contract at M-G-M for a year, did the same thing; the Norris-La- nothing, went back to the concert Guardia Act that interfered with the employer's right to make a binding contract with an indithe employer's right to make a binding contract with an individual that he would not strike. When a man joins a union he can make no binding contract to give

that caused unemployment and helped to destroy our self-reliance and integrity. The cure for unemployment is a repeal of the laws that interfere with setting

Losing Faith in the

When we analyze all new deals, we will find that the New alers have lost faith in the c...mon man. All New Deal laws are made to take care of the common man on the premise that he is too dumb or too helpless to "Make Your Own Bed." She likes take care of himself.

The absurd part about the whole scheme of statism is that if the common man is too dumb to take care of his economic and intellectual growth, he is too dumb to know for whom to vote. It is much easier for him to select as he does when he buys or sells something, than it is to select me: to make his decisions for him. When he is free to make choices he can learn much more

rapidly. Then, too, it is much less expensive. When he makes his own decisions, he does not have to pay for the mistakes of other people's decisions as he does under a collectivist planned economy with ration cards and price

simply saying by its acts that the common man is not to be trusted. Instead he has to be -BUY BONDS-

STALIN FIGHTS FOR RUSSIA (New York News)

Constantine Oumansky, Russian ambassador to the United a blockbuster speech in Mexico City late last Saturday evening.

"According to the calculations of certain commentators," Mr. The soldiers and sailors are inter-sted also in the spirit of the folks sian) forces are beyond Kiev and in Washington for a few months which is sometimes called 90 miles from our western bornorale. From this studpoint the der. I wish it were so! Unfortunately, I am obliged to inform you that we still have to retrieve 280 nothing but Washington and the miles in the same direction to interests of Washington. He may

talking about is the frontier drawn up by Russia and Germany in 1939, when the Russians moved into Poland from the east while the Germans were moving in from the west That is the frontier which Russia intends to hold after this war, according to Mr. Oution of Mr. Pearl, as chief public- say anything publicly that isn't

Oumansky's speech was greeted kept in congress, the better con-We have had some pretty rough in official Washington with embarrassed silence, at least up to this writing You can understand to the quoted analyst, the longer ng through and seeing a lot of this writing. You can understand tuff out here it gets a fellow the embarrassment. If Stalin goes back to his 1939 Polish border, he

the Atlantic Charter? mansky's impresses us all over gressman or senator who never the remorseless purposefulness of he had been defeated. He Josef Stalin as a Russia firster, and finds some lame duck job h stories about strikes. Or per-st the unions, including those for and all the time. He is out to but-that has become his very breath tress Russia's defenses after this of life. Just where are the fortress Russia's defenses after this of life. Just where are the forwar as securely as he knows how mer congressmen and senators to do it, and he make no secret from Oklahoma? of this aim. Not for Joe the mouthing of pretty phrases and the lip forget the home folks after an

service to unattainable ideals. the Russians' point of view is a litical administrations? Are they great man, a peerless leader, a immune in the mass from the patriot on a par with Peter the Great and Catherine the Great.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Irene Manning, the gorgeous lady of light opera now in the movies, said she thanks Gene Autry every time she sings a song. Having just met Irene, we were

aught with our notebook down What the devil could a guitar-whackin' cowboy crooner know about light opera? And what could light opera star know about the one prairie-e-e-e?
Irene Manning had a very simple, and logical, explanation

Seems she made her screen debut five years ago in a Gene Autry western at Republic studio. had a couple of songs.
"I had just come from the light opera stage," Irene said, "so I gave 'em the old obbligato. In other words, the works. Autry listened for

a couple of minutes and then he

took me aside and said:
"Look, baby. People who go to motion pictures won't understand you. Keep it simple. Be as simple as you can Irene says she has been keeping 'em simple, like Gene Autry rec-ommended, ever since. It was a bit of advice she'll never forget,

she said.

After appearing in several westdy" and a long term contract at

While being paid by M-G-M for doing nothing, Irene—then known as Hope Manning — made friends with a young singer named Stanfeit his conscience and his own with a young singer named Stanley Moriner, who was also being ley Moriner, who was also being paid by M-G-M for doing nothing. Eventually both were fired. Studio executives said they had no future. Stanley Moriner also changed his name. You know him now as Den-nis Morgan and he's Irene's co-star

> Despite her fine voice, Irene is interested in straight acting as much as singing. "I'd hate to be stuck in musical pictures," she says. And thanks to Warner Bros., she has had several non-singing roles. Played an aviatrix in "Spy Ship," a gang-ster's moll with Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot." now she's turning comedienne for a comedy titled,

a change of pace.
Only thing she doesn't like about Hollywood, is that she can't seem to keep the same name very long. She was born Inez Harvot. Repub lic gave her the Hope Manning tag Warner Bros. changed it to Iren Manning. In private life she's Mrs. Het Manheim, wife of the New York theatrical agent now in the army. Most of her friends, she said, still call her Inez.

SINGS FOR SOLDIERS

Like several other Californians. Irene had to go East to land in the

Although born in Cincinnati, O., she was raised in Los Angeles only a stone's throw from Hollywood. After high school she won a scholarship at the Eastman School of Music, where she studied singing by day and worked as a waitress at night. Her concert and light opera work finally brought her back to Hollywood,

Hollywood,
Since completing "The Desert Song," she has spent most of her time singing on USO camp tours.
"It was funny, too," she said. "I went out to help the morale of the boys, and I'm sure they helped my They're

morale a great deal more. Yes, Irene Manning kept her camp tour singing simple. Just like

> victories a couple of weeks ago in New York, New Jersey, and Kentucky.

BUY BONDS-

FORGOTTEN (The Daily Oklahoman) Well worth reading is the assertion of a Washington news he forgets all the rest of the country, north, south, east and west. Thereafter, he thinks not be consciously indifferent The frontier Mr. Oumansky was the well being of the rest of the country: he is simply unaware of the existence of the rest of the

country. That observation should be read carefully. And then it should be read again. For it will help to explain why so many ardent champions of the plain people go to Washington and proceed to forget the people who sent them there, Incidentally, it opposes the popular argument of congress-men that the longer a man is

the congressman remains at the capital, the more he loses touch with the people back at home. that do to the Four Freedoms and mosphere grips those who live he Atlantic Charter?

For our part, this speech of Ouquainted with at least one congain with the single-mindedness, returned to his home state when

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For these reasons, Stalin from mac, what shall be said of poes open up rosy vistas. If can pay dividends in years 'Swift' pay in years' Swift' pay in yea

Internal Trouble



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

LOBBY—Three factions in Washington are now striving for the right to handle the problem of reemploying, re-educating and relocating the veterans of the present war. The task has taken on the nature of a lase will jump most gleefully upon this new vehicle to sow the seeds of lapanese propaganda among the

nis Morgan and he's Irene's co-star in "The Desert Song." Which proves again you can't tell what is going to happen in Hollywood.

Frequent Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt put in first claim for the honor. (Revealed in this column of the peoples of the East."

Immediate cause of the house committee's investigation of the security Administrator powers are not solictious of the welfare of the peoples of the East."

Immediate cause of the house committee's investigation of the security Administrator powers are not solictious of the welfare of the peoples of the East." ry Hopkins.

A sizable bloc on Capitol Hill believes that the assignment should be given to the Veterans Administration which has managed the insurance medical care and other pro-A sizable bloc on Capitol Hill beance, medical care and other programs affecting participants in previous conflicts.

A third group has recently appeared, demanding a new body to be managed by someone like War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes. It distrusts the McNutt-Hopkins philosophy and it does not believe that the Veterans Administration can take on the additional duties.

Estimated costs of the rehabilita-

tion projects reveal the magnitude of the undertaking. Expenditures covering mustering-out pay, educa-tional and vocational training, social security and unemployment benefits, hospitalization and other aids would total almost twenty bil-lion dollars for the first few years. No other government agency will have such a sum of money to spend or will need such a tremendous batch of officeholders. It could be trans-

formed into the most powerful lobby or political organization that the United States has ever seen-which may explain the feverish anxiety of certain people to gain control of it FAMINE-The exclusion of India from the list of countries scheduled for UNRRA relief has stirred a bi-partisan storm on Capitol Hill. Some unpublished inside history of the Atlantic City conference my tumble out unless the international food

czars extend their generosity to these British subjects now suffering from starvation. When questioned at executive seswhen questioned at executive sessions of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state, gave explanations with their associates. "What we pay you is a confidential matter between the confidential matter between the confidential matter of the confidential matter."

clusively an empire problem. J. J. Singh, president of the India League, refuted Mr. Acheson's state-League, refuted Mr. Acheson's state-ments in a letter to former Governor Herbert Lehman, director of UNRRA. and if I die you've got a hunk of urally seize the stellar role. He insisted that the conflict is largeresponsible for the famine because: 1. Japan's conquest of Bur-ma cut off imports of rice. 2. Large stocks of Indian wheat had been exported to supply United Nations forces in the Middle East. 3. Emergency conditions had disrupted wa- weighed and found wanting. ter and rail systems and prevented proper food distribution.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

Island as a U.S. air base can at last be talked about. For over a

year this tiny British island, 500

miles south of the equator in the middle of the South Atlantic Ocean, has been a stopping point

for short-range fighter planes being

ferried to southern European and

African fronts, and even to the

It is perfectly situated for such

use, being approximately 1500 miles east of Natal on the Brazil bulge,

and equidistant from American and

British air bases on the southern

coast of the African bulge. Its se-lection as a refueling base for the

Air Transport Command came, in fact, after the generals running the

ATC wished that they had such a half-way base, then looked at a map to see that Ascension Island

was right where they wanted it. With auxiliary fuel tanks, fighter

Middle and Far East.

Use of 34-square-mile Ascension

also raised a troublesome question

task has taken on the nature of a prize since its scope and cost has been disclosed.

Federal Security Administrator

The volution of the nature of a propaganda among the peoples of Asia. The Japanese will ful a feeling to be dealt with by the once again tell them that Western emotional forces of self-centered-

fare of the peoples of the East."

Immediate cause of the house comtain a ferce fight to the death, is on December 16.) Now that he has been stripped of authority in so many other fields, he is more than ever eager for the job. He has the backing of the reform group headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Harty Hopkins.

Immediate cause of the house committee's investigation is the Lehman and the provided in the subject of the house committee's investigation is the Lehman and the provided in the subject of the house committee's investigation is the Lehman and the provided in the subject of the house committee's investigation is the Lehman and the provided in the provided with the death, is never at its strongest and most enduring until the "self" we are try-location on the solution of the house committee's investigation is the Lehman and the provided in the pr Awareness of social need, ab-sorbed interest in meeting it, selfsubject of Indian aid

has a significance which has been generally missed. Seemingly a minor matter, it may furnish a tip-off on 1944 plans of topnotch Democrats, including those of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The translation and important and interest and interest

The stop-Willkie drive engineered is a secondary matter. Of course by the Landon-Hamilton forces they are afraid!

According to one of Lincoln's ocrats' ace publicist in the old days, stories, two men were charging side as would the Kansan's conflicting by side in a battle of the Civil as would the Kansan's conflicting by side in a battle of the Civil statements on the Republicans' gen-

as a sheet; you look like a ghost;
Insiders think they know the reason Charley did not bother to take
the cover off his typewriter. If a
peep is uttered from Democratic national headquarters in these times,

In this sense Jesus in the Garden
Getheeman was a fraid his tional headquarters in these times, it belies Chairman Franck C Walker's public plea that partisanship is subordinated to the problem of winning the war. It would tend to raise skepticism in respect to F.D.R.'s own post-election remark that he is less interested in ballot-box returns than in those from the Solomons and Italy. fear but submerked it, made of it a

It would also appear that the par- secondary matter, present but not ty's nominal bosses, who are sup-posed to be neutral in the matter of presidential contestants, were plug-ging for a fourth term, whereas the contemplation in the grand strategy for 1944 is that the clamor, in ap-pearance at least, shall come from Calvinists of whom it was said that the people

this supercession of fear by fear has been notably illustrated. Ob-The bank slipped a card in every pay envelope requesting that employe not negative but positive; it is an integral part of one's loyalty and devotion; at its best it is love for secretary of state, gave explanations which did not satisfy the majority of his inquisitors. He said that India was barred because her plight was not attributable to the war. But the impression grew that London had objected to intervention on the

objected to intervention on the just as much ashamed of it as you are," he added. come and go. They spring out of all sorts of situations, real and imaginary. The curse of fear is Soldier (in restaur at booth, urging that it gets itself taken too serious-

ly. The emotions associated with it are so powerful that they natfear deserves no such ascendancy army insurance

"What's cooking?" now ceases to be a slangy wittleism! It's an expreslive for, from a child, or a worthwhile day's work, to a world delivered from the scourge of war, that is what matters. Fear is finally put

sion of genuine concern. A woman's fondest wish is to be

The laziest man on record is the

in its proper place only in those persons who, even when they are afraid or not is a minor matter.

TOMORROW: Some persons SUSPICIONS—The Indian leaders who gets up early, so he can have more time to loaf.

> field in 90 days. Eighty-seven days was all right for the story to be later a minor peak that loomed up in the middle of the runway which it got out. The Air Transport Comtold, without attribution. That's how the engineers mapped out, had been mand is issuing a hand-out release removed. And in its place was a about the island later in the month,

Brave spirits often set a fear to

never feared anything else at all

If one has anything positively to

afraid, feel that whether they are

who dread to live, not die,

Use of Ascension as a U. S. air base has been one of the Army's worst-kept secrets. When Gen Geo C. Marshall's biennial report was issued last summer, it revealed that U. S. troops were then stationed in some 80 foreign countries and island point of vi w is that all such bases, whereever built, should remain as

> Some of the leading commercial airline executives are of the opinion

DR. FOSDICK'S

ON BEING A REAL PERSON

Self-Pitiers React to Difficulties Successful dealing with our mor-bid fears involves more than the obtary leadership by intuition.
Russian sources, reporting resignation—actual or imminen successful dealing with our mor-bid fears involves more than the ob-jective confrontation of them, the wise use of our imagination in handling them, and the elimination

a result of the sinking of the battle-ship Schahnhorst by the British home fleet, also tell of a widening breach between Hitler and his top of gullty furtiveness as one major cause of them; it involves the positive substitution of courage for them, and in ordinary daily life courage springs from two main sources, unselfishness and faith. generals.

The egocentric self-pitier is nat-urally a coward. His hypersensitive concern about himself incapacitates him for either brave endurance or daring venturesomeness. When the call for valor or intrepidity comes, his spine turns out to be made, as Mark Twain said, "of boiled macarising. There is considerable evidence that the Prussian officers of the Junker class, the core of German military tradition, are once again in roni," and this inherent weakness it is not within his power to over-come. Being still at a childish stage of personal development, selfconcerned, self-centered, self-pity-ing, he inevitably reacts to diffi-

culty and danger not with courage with alibis and escapes. Courage is a concomitant of loy-lty, devotion, self-commitment. We are naturally brave on behalf They hope, of course, to for a negotiated peace that of those persons or causes to which we have given ourselves. In this sense the New Testament is psychologically right: "Perfect love cast-eth out fear." To be sure, love also cannot fight without public supproduces fear. Because a mother loves her chil-dren, or a patriot his country, or an artist his work, anxiety arises on Hitler, not the generals. So Hitler stays, but there is no misunder-

an artist his work, anxiety arises on behalf of the loved object. That, however, is not half the story. A mother's bravery on behalf of her children is notorious, and in every realm when courage rises to great ness and self-pity. Even the motives charge in France and the Countries.
Others who have returned to high

ommand after disagreement-to put it mildly—with Hitler are Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein, with important command of a large por-tion of the Russian front, and Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, active again in the high command after living for a time in retirement in northern France following a falling out with the fuehrer. Both of these men were among the officer junta reported more than a year ago to have started a program to "isolate" Hitler and established themselves favorably with the Allies in case of defeat or

War Today

By WILLIAM FRYE Associated Press War Analyst
If Admiral Karl Doenitz has resigned his command of the German
navy, it probably marks just about
the last gasp of Adolf Hitler's mili-

generals.

That breach is a peculiar one, healed for their own purposes by the generals, who don't like Hitler but can't spare him. There was a time when Hitler, riding high and rolling far into Russia, got rid of a number of the old army men. Some of them have been back for quite a while, and the stars of others are

full control of the army. Hitler remains the hitular commander in chief, because he is still a symbol in the minds of the German masses. But the officer caste—the Junkers, not the upstarts—runs the army. leave the officer corps virtually inport, and the public allegiance is to

standing about who is boss—and who is scapegoat.
Archtype of the Prussian military aristocrat is the commander of the western group of armies, the man who will meet General Eiesnhower's invasion Field Marshal Karl Rudoli Gerrd von Rundstedt, Relieved of his command-by report, at his own request—when his Caucasus invasion was mauled by Red army counterblows, he came back to organize the coast defenses, and is in complete

Such officers, eager to salvage

what they can of German militar-ism out of the debacle facing them could not have been very happy if Doenitz, (as reported, sent the Scharnhorst out and lost her at a time when the Allies are obviously preparing a smashing

preparing a smashing blow.

Doenitz rose rapidly with Hitler's favor. A commondore at the start of the war, he got frequent promotion, in part due to his conception of the submarine wolf pack, and the final elevation came less than a year ago when Hitler advanced him over the heads of two admirals to replace Grand Admiral Erich Raeder as supreme naval commander.

er as supreme naval comm If he lost the Scharnhorst trying to embellish his own reputation, the old line admirals and generals undoubtedly have had enough of Doenitz.

BUY BONDS-So They Say

There is no royal road to Tokyo-Marine Commandant Lieut. Gen Alexander A. Vandegrift.

The fuehrer has erected fortifications which are without parallel in the history of the world. In these fortifications there stands a garri-son which waits with fanatical eag-erness for the moment when it will

at last confront the enemy and come to grips with him.

—German high command to troops.

Had our position depended on our military dispositions alone apart from the magnificent Russian vic-tories, we would have been in a dire plight now. Aneurin Bevan, British Laborite M.P.

HOLD EVERYTHING



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ASCENSION ISLAND BECOMES U.S. AIRBASE

landing strip that has accommodated hundreds of American planes on greater detail. their way to the fronts.

"SECRET" PUBLICIZED some 80 foreign countries and island possessions. On a map accompanying the report, showing where all these places were, the name of little

beautiful.

list and on the record, but efforts to learn more about what went on airline executives are of the opinion at Ascension met with flat refusals. that this is unimportant because

7000-foot, hard - surfaced to coincide with publication magazine article which tells all in DEBATE INEVITABLE But this won't be the end of the Ascersion Island story. Being another one of these American-built-paid for-and-maintained bases on Brit-

Ascension stood out prominently in the South Atlantic. A legend indicated that U. S. troops had been stationed there since March, 1942.

Everything in the Marshall report was supposed to be off the restricted.



If you think it's pretty chilly around here, how would you like to be standing watch with the U. S. Coast Guard in a signal tower off the Maine coast? That's what Coast Guardsmen John H. Walker, left, of Moline, Ill., and James A. Emery, of San Francisco, are doing in the icy photo at left, above. At right, Guardsman Harry Miller of Chicago, with ice encrusting his hair, eyebrows and lashes, is pictured after a tour of duty on the icy tower.

Dil Industry Keeps up Pace

AUSTIN, Dec. 30-(AP)-The University of Texas bureau of business research today reported the Texas oil industry keeping pace with other producers for war, increasing daily output in November 550,000 barrels over the same period last year. Average daily output last month was 1,925,400 barrels compared to 1,375,700 for November a year ago, the bureau said.

Nationwide production, the report added, was 4,413,450 barrels daily in November and 3,877,150 daily in the same period last year.

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WASHINGTON. (P)-Here's an promulgated by the president under

The president called a joint labor-management conference Dec. 17, 1941, 10 days after Pearl Harbor when it was clear the government when it was clear the government war. time costs of living.

The conference agreed that for the war's duration there should be no strikes or lockouts and that all labor disputes should be settled by peace-ful means. So the president created the war labor board for that purpose on Jan. 13, 1942. The board has 12 members, four

On April 17, 1942, the president

sent his "cost of living" message to ongress. Then on July 16, 1942, WLB had to make a decision which was far-reaching but this was what led up

There are four steel companies Bethlehem, Youngstown, Inland and Republic, known as "Little Steel" in contrast with the gigantic U.S. Steel

Corp.
The 180,000 United Steel Workers of America (CIO), employed in Lit-tle Steel, had asked a raise of \$1 in the spring of 1942. The WLB examined their case and found that be-tween Jan. 1, 1942, and May, 1942, they had received increases totaling 11 per cent while in that same period living costs had gone up 15 per cent. Now, that requested \$1 a day increase would have been about 12½ cents an hour. The WLB said "no," that in order to keep the workers abreast of the rising living costs— between Jan. 1, 1941, and May, 1942 —they were entitled to only a 4 per cent raise (94½ cents an hour) which added to the 11 per cent they already had received would give them a to-

tal increase of 15 per cent, or the same increase that had occurred in living costs. On Oct. 2. 1942, congress passed an anti-inflation act, directing that "no employer shall pay, and no employe shall receive, wages or salaries in contravention of the regulations



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TODAY on the HOME FRONT

WASHINGTON. (P)—Here's an ABC treatment, if you have a headache trying to follow the fight over the steelworkers' wage demands, although we don't guarantee a clear head when you're through.

The president called a joint labormanagement conference Dec. 17, light of the president under this act."

The next day, Oct. 3, the president issued an executive order giving the waste and executive order giving the lower the level of Sept. 15, 1942, only if "such increases were necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of the president under this act."

The next day, Oct. 3, the president under this act."

WLB authority to grant increases above the level of Sept. 15, 1942, only if "such increases under this act."

And on Nov. 6, 1942, the WLB unanimously adopted a wage policy under which increases to correct maladjustments would be limited by the Little Steel formula it had arrived at the previous July.

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Southern Democrative Mill the next Previous July.

But meantime living costs kept going up. The government was fall-ing to hold them down although it oustry.

On Jan. 30, 1942, congress passed an act authorizing prices stabilized and at the same time directed the WLB to work "toward a stabilization of warge".

Lewis' coal miners repeatedly were striking for higher pay. The WLB wouldn't grant the miners' demand on the ground they violated the Little Steel formula.

Finally "The WLB is the same wages. And—John striking for higher pay. The WLB wouldn't grant the miners' demand on the ground they violated the Little Steel formula. was holding down wages. And—John L. Lewis' coal miners repeatedly were

President Roosevelt ordered Interior Secretary Ickes to take over the mines and worked out an agreement with the miners.

The steelworkers saw Lewis get more money. They decided they'd try for more money.
This, of course, would destroy the Little Steel formula, since the steel-workers apparently are not entitled to more money under the Little Steel

But the steelworkers can point out that living costs now have gone up 23 per cent since Jan. 1. 1941, while their wages have been increased only 15 per cent.

But all the rumpus of the past week was not over those demands at all but over something else, a thing called "retroactivity"

wanted the steelworkers to keep on working under their old contract un-til the WLB can reach some decision on their wage demands.

But the CIO contended that, if they did, any adjustments would have to be retroactive to the time when these contracts actually ran out, or, this week. So, if they got a wage increase two months from now the increase would extend all the way back to now.
The future alone will show how

that comes out. The result may not be known for months. But if the steelworkers can get more then the United Automobile Workers will undoubtedly want more.

And, in due time, maybe other groups will, too.

BUY BONDS Spain Reported **Backing Musso**

(By The Associated Press)
Berlin asserted Tuesday night that
spain had recognized Benito Mussolini's Fascist republican government "as the only legitimate government of Italy," but there was no conformation from Spanish or other sources The broadcast quoted a German Transocean propaganda agency dis-patch from Rome. Mussolini's pup-pet government was set up after Italy capitulated to the Allies.

A BIG Picture about a BIG Fight Randolph SCOTT O'BRIEN "The Bombardiers" with Anne SHIRLEY - Eddie ALBERT **CROWN** Today and Friday

> Lupe Velez --- Leon Errol In Another "Mexican Spitfire" Laugh Riot

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mid' y rally on news of the removal of the ail strike threat many industrial stocks continued to move in lower territory today, with rails achieving small gains.

While capituation of the three operating unions had previously refused arbitration of the ware dispute encouraged belief the government soon would relinquish control of the railroads, market sentiment still took account of the troubled labor situation in the steel industry.

Topping yesterday's good volume, stock exchange transacrations amounted to around a million shares.

In the final hour such issues as Santa Fe N, Y, Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific and Chesspeake and Ohio, American Telephone, American Smelting, Boeing and Philip Morris were moderately shead. Down fractions to around a point were Dupont, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Bethlehem Steel, Douglas and Allied Chemical.

Wider declines were recorded by American Distilling shares.

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86 33 1/4 15 13 21 1/2 42 50 1/8 42 1/4 8 35 1/4 FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Dec. 29—(P)—Wheat,

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Southern Democratic Party? Will the next President of the United States be elected by the House of Representatives rather than by the electoral college? This is at least a possibility. Senators Byrd, (Va.), Bailey, (N.C.), Smith, (S.C.), as well as a number of Southern governors have threatened the formation of a Southern Democratic Party. If formed, with Senator Byrd as the nominee for President, it might carry a number of Southern states. In that case, if the election is otherwise close, the House of Representatives might elect the next presi-

The Constitution provides that a majority of the electoral college (at the present time 266 out of 531) must vote for the same man. Whenever there is a third party in the field the possibility inreases that no one of the three men gets a majority. In that case the House of Representatives

This has happened twice before. In 1800, Thomas Jefferson, and in 1824, John Quincy Adams were lected by the House

Assume that at the election next November, with three tickets in the field, no candidate gets a majority. The House of Representatives elected next November would meet on January 6, 1945, and proceed to elect a President. This possibility makes the election of Congressmen next year of greater importance than usual.

Under the Constitution the House votes by states, each state having one vote. The choice is limted to one of the three obtaining the highest number of electora votes, and a majority of all the states, that is 25 out of 48 states is necessary to a choice.

As a result of the last congressional election, the Democrats have a majority in the House from 22 states, the Republicans from 23 states, and Idaho, Washington and West Virginia have an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. The present trend toward the Republicans indicates that the delegation in the next House from a majority of the states will be Re-publican, and would elect a Republican as President.

The foregoing shows the tre-mendous balance of power which the Southern states now have. For, if a Southern Democratic Party is formed and carries only a few states, the prospect of Mr. Roose-velt getting a majority in the electoral college would be uncertain to say the least. As it is not believed that he will run for a fourth term unless he thinks he has a practical cinch on the result, the present revolt in the South against the New Deal is a gun behind the door, whether loaded or not. All that is necessary to load it is the

hat is necessary to load it is the passage of the poll tax bill.

This puts Mr. Roosevelt in a secious quandary; for, if he tells his Senate leaders to forget the poll. lax bill, he will play hob with his Negro support in the Northern fities. In the city elections a growth age two strong negro wards nonth ago two strong negro wards n New York City and one in Phil-adelphia went Republican.

As previously suggested in this column, isn't the need for national column, isn't the need for national anity in the next few years great mough to persuade responsible italesmen to stop fighting the livil War and permit the Southern states to handle the poll tax question themselves, as a number of them have already done? And why should not the Republican carty go back to the states rights toctrine which Lincoln advocated in in so doing, become a national rather than a Northern and Western party? This could be done if the party is big enough to ask Sentor Byrd or Senator George or Governor Stevenson of Texas, or some other outstanding Southern other outstanding

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to do with it.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(P)—Buying support which came from milling interests and a house with export connections gave the wheat market a firm undertone today, but other grains worked lower. Oats were under pressure, dropping more than a cent at one time, on fears permanent cellings will be below present temporary maximums.

Wheat closed ¼-% higher May \$1,67½-¼/¼ oats were down %-1 cent, May 77%-½-7ye was unchanged to % lower; May \$1.261.25%, and barley was % lower, May \$1.261.25%, and barley was % lower, CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO Dec 29—49]—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
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Jly 1,64%-% 1.65% 1.63% 1.65%
Sep 1,63% 1,64% 1.63½ 1.64%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29—(P)—Cattle
1800; calves 700; active; common to medium 10.00-12.50; good and choice steers
and yearlings 13.00-14.00; few good beef
cows 9.00-10.00; butcher cows 8.00-9.00;
butls 7.00-9.50, fat calves 8.00-12.50.
Hogs 1100; active: good and choice
200-300 lb butchers 13.55-65; good and
choice 140-190 lb averages 10.00-13.25;
packing sows 11.50 down; stocker pigs
10.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29—(#)—Hogs;
salable and total 4000; good and choice
200-310 lbs 13.50-55; 170-190 lbs 12.7513.50; sows 11.90-12.25.
Cattle 4600; good and choice steers,
15.00; bulk medium and good 12.00-14.00;
good and low choice heifers 12.25-13.85;
common and medium 8.76-11.50; common
and medium 8.76-10.50; medium and sau-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Public Safety

The nation's railroads, now under government control, asked today for immediate examination of public safety possibilities in proposed use of radio telephones on moving BUY BONDS trains.

But the government had nothing

The cariers placed their request before the radio technical planning board—private experts in advanced research and practical radio adap-tation—in a long-pending petition for board membership. Officials

the General Electric Co.
The telephone and telegraph section of the Association of American
Railroads "maintenance and operaNaval forces and all kinds of ar-Railroads' "maintenance and opera-tions" department signed for AAR. Officials said they acted in part in response to accumulating public comment that perhaps installation of radio-telephone communication months ago might have presented

CHICAGO PRODUCE

a recent series of wrecks which have cost more than 150 lives.

Veteran railway signal technician said their experience, however, indicates the public is far over-persuad ed to this view. They said the peopl are thinking in terms of highly successful ship-to-shore or airplane-toairport radio communication, citing that both ship and plane are ou

BUY BONDS

Yanks Stage Great Maneuvers Overseas

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN ENG-LAND, Dec. 30—(P)—In the biggest for board membership. Officials here expect an early reply from the chairman, Dr. W. R. G. Baker, spridgeport, Conn., vice president of the General Electric Co. Western Europe under Gen. Dwight

ilate stretch of coast and for miles Casualties naturally result from

a recent series of wrecks which hav of touch with land whereas a train is in physical contact with the earth's surface and if it were wresk-

ment." "This implies in any case that we can not tie ourselves once and for all," he added. Van Kleffens spoke on Radio Orange from London in reply to a recent speech by Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, suggesting that Britain make plans for close Union of south Africa, that Britain make plans for close association with Western European nations after the war so as not to be weak in comparison with the

Army Ace Gets

my units, including amphibious infantry, artillery, armored and air forces, engineers and supply outfits, are participating in this massive dress rehearsal for assault.

This first all-American invasion practice of its size in Britain—a practice of its size in Britain-a

stepping stone for actual invasion, may be the last. The operations extend over a des-

these operations and the troops are hardened to take them as part of

IF 1 LOCKED UP EVERYBON BECAUSE OF WHAT PEOPLE THOUGHT, WHO'D FEED ALL TH' PRISONERS? TH' COUNTY'S BUSTED

Netherlands Oppose **British Disarmament** LONDON, Dec. 30—(P)—Netherlands Foreign Minister E. N. van Kleffens said that his country was prepared to collaborate with England after the war only if Britain and the British empire showed "no intention once more of going the way towards large-scale disarmament."

be weak in comparison with the United States and the Soviet Union BUY BONDS

14th Jap Plane ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC AIR BASE, Dec. 26. (Delayed) (P)— Major Robert Westerbrook of Holly-wood, Calif., ranking army flying ace in the South Pacific, now has a total of 14 Japanese planes to his

credits.
The lanky, soft-spoken youth shot down two of the 13 enemy planes knocked out over Rabaul, New Brit-ain, Christmas day, increasing his toll of Japanese aircraft to six in the last three days alone

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lediterranean

(Five Associated Press men in London have recorded their forecasts of what 1944 may bring in the way of attack against Fortress Europa. In this, the second of the series, William S. White discusses the part the Mediterranean area is likely to play in the unfolding strategy.)

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE LONDON, Dec. 30. (AP)-The theaof the Mediterranean, that basin of antiquity and arena of so many the present offensive decision battles will take a fateful

where American and British ground forces already are engaging enemy forces already are engaging enemy this ly envisioned as late as two months

For Italy, in these days of stock taking and phophecy, becomes first and foremost a bridgehead, as well

er sense: We got our first uncondi-tional surrender. We overthrew the an who was history's first Fascist.

e swept the Mediterranean bare would not be too enthusiastic about would not be too enthusiastic about an Allied invasion of the Balkans appears to have lost much force because of the understandings reached man who was history's first Pascist had so lengthened the Allied convoy routes. We increased the effective force of the Allied grand fleet by

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the equivalent of seven capital ships through the surrender of the Italian fleet. We diverted Axis strength from Russia and measurably helped Premier Marshal Stalin lunge out in the war's greatest offensive.

But this, more than every other thing, is the present and future meaning of Italy; we went into the continent and stayed, digging out for ourselves a lodgment where at year's end we stand to menace the enemy over the whole sweep of waters from the shores of Greece to the white sands of the Riviera.

This correspondent's belief, based

upon all he can learn and sense, is that the Italian campaign in its present form is approaching an end and that the maximum objective for the present offensive probably is

place in the grand Allied attack to unfold in the coming year—an attack that the Biblical phrase will shake terribly the earth."

This one area of the western world there are a few world been a few world been and Pottler.

divisions emerges at the end of this year of preparation for crisis to a plane of military significance hard-large type mystored as lete as two months are reliable to the state of the control of the state of the s ed by their absence in the Italian campaign since Salerno and subse-quent small landings behind the enemy on the Adriatic side.

All, of course, will fall into the necessities of the grand plan on as a campaign lost and won.

It was lost in the sense of the failure of our first and audacious plans for cutting the country in two plans for cutting the Mediterranean and its plans for cutting the country in two at its waist, occupying Rome and isolating the enemy.

It was won in another and broadling the enemy.

Shal Stalin sealed their approval, but certainly the Mediterranean and its Adriatic and Aegean waters will ring loud in that harsh, majestic orches a mislenge weither in outline. tration of violence written in outline by the master composer at Teheran The wide belief that the Russians

Teheran.
And, after all, the Mediterranean

embraces a lot of area, including southern France.
Finally the political prerequisites for a major campaign in the south of Europe have been met to a degree nowhere else visibly with Turkey turning toward one side and Germany's little Balkan associates pulling away from her as far as they

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GOOD FISHING BELGRADE, NEB.—A stubborn drain pipe prompted Mrs. Adelia Ward to summon the plumber. Undaunted, the plumber routed 60 garter and bull snakes from the pipe where they had crawled to hibernate for the winter. The pipe empties into the Cedar river.

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5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Lazy River.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—Bob Murphy.
6:90—News. Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:30—Organ Reveries.
6:45—Confidentialiy/ Yours, MBS.
7:90—Goodnight. -Confidents-Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

THE NETWORKS

Bob Hamilton, Blue.

News, CBS.

Harry James, Orch, CBS.

News of the World, Red.

Bob Burns, Red.

15—Harry Jamies,
15—News of the World, Red.
30—Bob Burns, Red.
30—Fighting Coast Guard Dance, Blue
30—Easy Aces, CBS.
:45—Mr Keen, CBS.
:45—Mr Keen, CBS.
:45—Mr Keen, CBS.
:40—Fanny Bryce, Red.
:00—Earl Goodwin, news, Blue.
:30—Death Valley Days, CBS.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS.
8:00—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
8:00—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
8:00—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
8:30—Joan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Joan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Dinah Shore, CBS.
9:00—The First Line" CBS
9:00—Abbott and Costello, Red.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.

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9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Heres to Romance, CBS.
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red.
9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue. -News.
-Raymond C. Hinli.
-I Love a Mystery, CBS.

FRIDAY :30—Early Morning Preview.
:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
:15—Tune Tabloid.
:30—Musical Reveille.
:00—Sams Club of the Air.
:15—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dance

:15—Lum and Abner. :30—News, with Tex DeWeese. :45—White's School of the Air.

-White's School of the Air.
-Ray Dady, News.
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-Cedric Foster, MBS.
-Nashville Varieties, MBS.
-Auction, TSN.
-Mutual Goes Calling,
-Little Show.
-Bob Murphy.
-All Star Dance Parade.
-Lean Rack and Listen

Bob Murphy.

All Star Dance Parade.

Lean Back and Listen.

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Theatre Page.

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ed by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney for "heroism in flight and exceptional and outstanding accomplishment in

Daniel S. Campbell, PAAF's compatrolled by enemy fighter aircraft.

Often landings were made on fields manding officer, and enclosed a cupping from an Oberlin newspaper which carried the citation. Paying tribute to the personnel at Pampa tribute tribute to the personnel at Pampa Field for their part in readying Lt. Strong for combat, the father said that he wanted "to express to you my very sincere appreciation for the good preparation that my son received at Pampa Field,"

"It seems to me a miracle," he said, "the training our boys are receiving and absorbing so rapidly,

Public Is Reading

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(P)—Patrons of the nation's public libraries, the American Libary association said today, are not reading as much in wartime as before Pearl Harbor, but the quality of what they read is improving.

On Number Of Total Draftees

Residents of Gray occuptors

The association said its annual

ored for accomplishments and hero- purely for entertainment, have lost ism overseas.

Lt. Strong recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross, presenttensified. Also, there is a greater popular interest in world activities, not only in war news but in inter-

State Bans Data

That was the decision noted in a letter received here by C. P. Buckler, chairman of the county draft board, from Col. John R. Banister, Q.M.C., deputy state director of selective service, at Austin. Basis of the letter was this:

and outstanding accomplishment in the face of great danger above and beyond the line of duty in the Southwest Pacific area from July 21 to Oct 24, 1943."

Word of the presentation reached Pampa Field Tuesday when his father, Jarvis E. Strong, of 252 West College Street, Oberlin, wrote to College Street, Oberlin other parts of the nation. Chairman Buckler sent a letter

Residents of Gray ocunty will be kept guessing until after the war is over at least on the total number of Gray county men inducted into the armed forces.

It is violating the regulations prescribed by national headquarters, and under the circumstances, this outhority is not granted to your local board," rules Colonel Banister, in a letter dated Dec. 22, received here Friday.

BUY BONDS Kansas Airline Plan Opposed WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - (AP)

A civil aeronautics board examiner has recommended denial of appli-cations of Braniff Airways and Trans-Continental and Western Air for service through Topeka, Salina and Hutchinson, Kans.

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

of other boards' actions, and if the censorship had been relaxed.

"As far as this (Texas) headquarters has ben notified, the restriction contained in State Release 331 with reference to the publication of certain data has not been lifted and, therefore, any local board or other agency that furnishes such information is violating the regulations prescribed by national headquarters.

Gets Judgeship, Well Same Day SHREVEPORT, La. De ways remember Monday, 1943, as an important difference of the property of t

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 29. (P)—Judge Elmo P. Lee of the fifth federal circuit court of appeals will always remember Monday, Dec. 27, 1943, as an important date in his life. Reason: He became federal judge and an oil well owner at the same time. At about the moment he was taking the oath of office the Texas Mineral Land Co. brought in a well on Judge Lee's land in De Soto par-ish. The well, near Kingston, is es-timated to be flowing 100 barrels a

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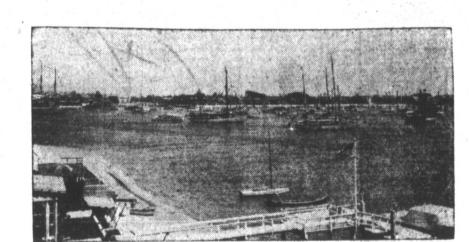
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