# 12 DIE IN TEXAS RAIL

Nazi Airfields

**Around Rome** 

Italy's rugged Apennines for a two-

mans call their "Gustav line," Allied

Fanning out in great strength American Flying Fortresses, Liberators and medium bombers turned

three German airfields near Rome

fragmentation bombs, including the

Guidonia experimental airport where

The Americans repulsed a heavy

But German resistance was ex

tremely fierce in this final defensiv

belt around the next Allied object

Benito Mussolini's scientists develop

ed a jet propulsion airplane.

three miles from Cassino.

and to the north into flaming ruin with showers of high explosive and

headquarters announced today.

Are Bombed

# Fall of Cassino Is Expected Soon

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

## R. B. Saxe **Heads API** Chapter

R. B. Saxe of Borger, formerly of Pampa, Guilf Oil company superintendent, was elected chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute at a meeting of chapter officers, held during the annual membership dance last night at the Southern club near

Pampa.

He succeeds Hugh V. Anderson, Pampa, of Cities Service, Saxe was 1943 first vice chairman of the chap-Other 1944 officers, also elected at



R. B. SAXE

Bowsher, Pampa, Skelly, first viceblasted small enemy shipping and
chalman, and T. E., Keefer, Borger,
Stanolind, second vice-chairman.

Although the crowd attending the
dance was smaller than in prewar
years, attendance was enough to years, attendance was enough to keep the dance floor filled most of the time. Music for the dance was by Pinky Powell's orchestra.

## **March of Dimes Campaign Opens**

tions for the March of Dimes from

Names of municipal workers who donate are being written on a scroll headed, "Happy Birthday, Mr. Pres-ident." The scroll was a sample sent out by national headquarters and is designed for taking contributions from groups, such as employes of concerns or a certain building

McGrew said that if the weather cleared up, he contemplates asking the American Legion to conduct its Mile of Dimes for the benefit of the

On Monday, the chairman will issue 10 coin jars to downtown stores where the public can make dona-tions. Also, checks can be mailed to Chairman McGrew, Box 1717, Pam-pa. Half of the proceeds go to the The campaign officially opens to-

day and will continue to Feb. 1. tower.

Three birthday balls, celebrating the Lieut. Col. C. W. Thaxton, in the 1943 fatalities in Gray with those Three birthday balls, celebrating the 62nd birthday of President Roosevelt, are planned for Jan. 31.

BUY BONDS

## Poles Are Studying Russian Proposal

LONDON, Jan. 14—(AP)—Belief that Poland's government-in-exile is framing a conciliatory reply to the Soviet proposal that the Cur-zon line divide the two countries was expressed today as the Polish cabinet met to consider the prob-lem for the fourth consecutive day. The careful preparation given the statement indicated that it might be delayed. -BUY BONDS

## Army Closes Big Ordnance Plant

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 14. (A) Operation of the army's \$45,000.nearby White Deer valley, where TNT has been made since February, 1943, will be ended Sunday, Major will be ended Sunday, Major H. S. Borman, commnading officer, ced today.

## I SAW ...

API dance last night than at any API dance in the past five years. There was a considerable number

## COLD WAVE BRINGS DEATH TO PANHANDLE CATTLE



The snow scene pictured at the right in Amarillo is very pretty but the scene at the left



had fallen elsewhere. Freezing town and reports indicate many weather and high snowdrifts caused the death of the cattle cattle died because of the cold

## Group Tosses Servicemen Vote To States as Worley Protests

--BUY BONDS-

1943 Traffic Toll

In Gray Is Seven

Seven persons lost their lives in

the Texas Highway patrol, report-

Patrolman Fort did not have fig-

Yank Bombs Ship

he had to have his part in the fray

his belly fuel tank directly on the

the small fire aboard the

WEATHER FORECAST

deck. The gasoline helped to spread

which was soon enveloped with

Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturay; lowest temperatures tonight 16 to 22 a Panhandle; warmer Saturday.

Diving on one 5,000-ton ship tha had already been hit, he dropped

With Gas Tank

## Allies Forge **Ahead Closer** To Akyab Base

The Allies pressed offensives in wo sectors of the war in the Pacif-c, and the Tokyo radio carried a hint that all is not well on the home production front either.

American planes and P-T boats perating in the Southwest Pacific statement, "means that most of the

peninsula of New Britain.

In an advance down the western coast of Burma, Allied troops mounting another drive on Japanese holdings moved to within 51 miles of ciable number of soldiers, especially the enemy's base at Akyab. Amerithose overseas, under 48 different

Starting the annual campaign to raise money for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the effiliated Gray county clearing a speedy increase in aircraft turnout was vital to meet an "extremely fierce" war situation. He ballot would be distributed to servage was the effiliated Gray county clearing a speedy increase in aircraft turnout was vital to meet an "extremely fierce" war situation. He ballot would be distributed to servage was the issuance of anti-racial distributed to servage with poil taxes, absented working by servicemen, lynching and compromise bill by which a uniform the distributed to servage was the issuance of anti-racial distributed to servage. the affiliated Gray county chapter, said "the real bottleneck in municioneman, today was obtaining contributions for the March of Direct County Count The Japanese still showed no disposition to fight it out on the Huon peninsula of New Guinea, and elsewhere in the Southwest Pacific the initiative remained in General Mac-Arthur's hands. P-T boats destroyed five more of

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## Stricken Blind, Cadet Lands Plane Safely

CHICO, Calif., Jan. 14. (AP)-Stricken blind suddenly while he road crossing adjacent to the Cabwas at the controls of a one-man of shops; two were killed at Boyds pa. Half of the proceeds go to the county chapter, half to the national foundation. training plane, Aviation Cadet R. D. Seale, 23. of Taft, Calif., landed the craft successfully yesterday under Highway 18. calm guidance from a radio control

army field control tower, heard Scale screaming over the radio that he had gone blind. Thaxton talked to him calmly instilling in Seale con Grand Jury Will him calmly, instilling in Seale confidence and courage. Every move of fidence and courage. Every move of the plane was directed by Thaxton to Seale over the radio, even to a sharp bank necessary to bring the sharp bank necessary to bring the film Comedian Charles Chaplin is father of her infant child, will

Physicians at the army hospital the father of her infant child, wil aid Seale's blindness was of a tember of her infant child, will be called next Wednesday to testif porary nature.

BUY BONDS-

## Flier Goes to Church Without His Pants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - (AP) "Someday," said Chaplain (Lieut.)
Francis W. Read, "I'm going to
preach a sermon on 'the soldier who
came to church without his pants," On Attu island last year, explain-lained the chaplain, who is one of several just returned from service in the Aleutians, a young lieutenant came up to the field chapel and apologized for appearing in church without his pants. He were only a suit of long underwear and a field

"He told me," said the Glendale. Calif., cleric, "that he had had his pants cut off so the doctor could get at his wounds, and that it was Fewer oldtimers at the annual without his pants or not coming. And he came to church."

-BUY BONDS

#### nouse elections committee rejected White House today all proposals for a uniform federal ballot for men and women in the armed forces and approved, 7 to 5, a modified form of the senate-approved measure tossing the sol-dier vote problem over to the states. Social to Fete Committee sources said three Democrats and four Republicans combined to defeat the federal bal-

lot proposals, while five Democrats supported the federal ballot. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(A) President Roosevelt will have an opportunity next week of restoring harmony in the ranks of Southern Committee Chairman Worley (D-Tex) announced immediately he planned to carry the fight for a uni-Democrats, some of whose leaders form ballot to the house floor.
"This action taken by the committee," the Texan said in a formal party. have been talking of forming a third

A White House "social," it was

Long vehement for rates equal with those prevailing in the indus-trial East to "free our region from economic peopage" the Southern governors have on occasion threat-ened party reprisals unless given ad-

can filers kept up the mounting pressure with widespread attacks on Nipponese facilities in China.

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Worley is author of a proposed dealing with poll taxes, absentee rimination directives by the presi fair employment practice ommittee.

senate floor last month when Sena-tors Bailey (D-NC) and Smith (D-SC) threatened a "secessionist" movement aimed at forming an inraffic accidents in Gray county during 1943. Sam Fort, Pampa, of that point that tentative arrange-

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## d today. First fatal accident was on March 16 when a car overturned on the Borger road; the last, in December when a man died of injuries when hit by a truck on a Pampa One person was killed at a rail-

more than 13,000 over last year.
Mrs. Little reported this week at such historically important journeys April 7 or 14, Pampa.

BUY BONDS

## Partisans, Germans Fight for Railway

before a federal grand jury investi gating whether her civil rights were violated following her arrest on vagrancy charges in nearby Beverly Hills a year ago.

BUY BONDS U. S. 15th AIFFORCE HEAD-QUARTERS IN ITALY, Jan. 14 sans shot down two Nazi bombers near the town of Bugojno, and re-(AP)—Lt. Robert M. Bell, Barring-ton, Ill., pilot of a bomb-less plane tions by Yugoslav forces on other sectors of the front.

BUY BONDS that went along to cover a formation of bombers attacking shipping off Yugoslavia yesterday, decided

wrecked Nazi tanks, guns and arma-

ed a sapper the way to a certain

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(4P)-

President Roosevelt. largely because of extensive wartime travels and occasional illnesses, apparently has discarded his schedule of twice-a-fighters that fell before the blazing discarded his schedule of twice-aweek conferences.

In 1943 he set a new low of 59, and 500 escorting planes, however, hus averaging a little more than one a week.

"These figures," the eighth are Presidential news conferences used to be held almost without fail every Tuesday afternoon at 4 oclock and Friday morning at 10:30. The schedule were fellowed in the way fellowed in the w

dule was followed in peacetime even when Mr. Roosevelt was travelling or was visiting his homes at Hyde AUSTIN. Jan. 14—(AP)—The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, with 149,937 members, has its largest membership roll in the history of the organization, Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas, president. of Commerce have a last chance toory of the organization, Mrs.
M. Little of Dallas, president.
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M. Little of Dallas, president.

Mrs.

Only on rare occasions, since of Commerce have a last chance today to vote in the election of the
assigned to the White House been 1944 advisory board, Carl Benefiel, convocation of district presidents as those to Casablanca, Cairo and

total since his inauguration on March 4, 1933 is 929.

Since Nov. 9, two days before he left for the war councils at Cairo and Teheran, the president has met with press and radio reporters just three times. He was gone from the country for five weeks. He held one conference on Dec. 17, the day he got back to Washington, another on Dec. 21, and a third on Dec. 28. BUY BONDS

But 18 months later glass began working out of the foot and an op-

## Frail Mother Shivers in Snow As Rescuers Seek to Free Son's Body

By BETSY ROSS Abilene Reporter-News Staff Written for the Associated Press NOVICE, Texas, Jan. 14.—(A)— The frail, blue-lipped little woman shivered in the sudden gust of wind that swept over the snow-covered Texas plans and huddled deeper down in the heavy army, blanket draped around her shoulders.

"My boy already has been taken to the hospital," she said. "I'm waiting to go there now. I don't know how bad he's hurt." Mrs. Ed C. Young didn't know mile gain from the east and Americans advanced slightly from the that the husky Camp Barkeley soldiers who were hacking with picksouth yesterday in an encircling as- axes at the end of a caved-in railsault on the natural and artificial defenses of Cassino, which the Ger-

way car a few feet away were trying to free the body of her 11-year-old son, Marvin Riordan, after

Temple, sweep the car. He had taken a great shine to the porter and the feeling was mutual. And when the playful little lad's

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## Austin, San Antonio Shiver in Snowstorm

(By The Associated Press)
A tug-of-war between a warm mass of Gulf air and a cold front out of the north brought a heavy snowstorm to Austin and San An-German counterattack on Cervaro about midnight Wednesday then consolidated their gains and threat-ened the Nazi control of the north-slopes of Mt. Trocchio, just south of the Rome road and less than three miles from Cassino. tonio today. The storm freakishly by-passed more northrly points, al-though temperatures in far West

Texas went as low as zero. The weather bureau in Dallas re-

#### Medium Bombers, tive, and the maze of weapon pits, road blocks, minefields, barbed wire **Fighters Swarm** entanglements and trenches, augmenting the natural defensive fea-tures of a north-south line through the village itself guaranteed a des-**Across Channel** perate struggle before the point is taken. High ground around the village,

LCNDON, Jan. 14-(/P)-Strong pius the banks of the Rapid river, on which the village is built, had forces of Allied medium bombers and fighters swept across the chanbeen converted into what German nel toward northern France today prisoners called the "Gustav line." Referring to the tough fighting which took place for Cervaro and the breaking the lull in the daylight aerial offensive which has lasted since Tuesday's great American mountain features beyond, an Allied commentator said the forthcoming penetration of central Germany. The daylight offensive evidently pattle of Cassino would be harder was a continuation of the assaults Near the Adriatic, New Zealand on the mystery targets of the Pas and British troops improved their de Calais area.

RAF Mosquitos bombed western "Patrols of both armies drove deep Germany last night, the British aninto enemy territory gaining valu- nounced today as American intelliable information and taking prisoners," the bulletin said.

(A broadcast by the German-consky battle over the reich—a strugfinal accounting of Tuesday's epic sky battle over the reich—a strugtrolled Vichy radio heard by Reuters gle now known to have cost the said that "a move on the part of the Eighth Army can shortly be exdamaged three enemy aircraft factories

pected on the Adriatic coastal sector since British artillery there has It was the first time the Mosqui become particularly active").
French troops have advanced two miles and captured the eastern slopes tos had been out since Monday night, when they bombed Berlin. of Costa San Pietro, in the central The specific objectives of last night's part, a spokesman announced.

A headquarters recapitulation said that since the Allied landings in raid, from which one plane failed to

The air ministry also announced Italy Allied forces have now taken prisoners.

that RAF Typhoons and fighters had shot down eight enemy planes donia and Centocelle airfields near yesterday in the course of offensive Rome were raided with destructive patrols over northern France. One

Fresh details meanwhile, continued to trickle in on Tuesday's great lines. American daylight raid on

On official announcement late yesterday increased enemy fighter losses from 100 in a tabulation "not yet complete," crediting bomber gunners with 125 and fighters with 27, and gave new details of damage to plants that spawn a great proportion of Nazi warplanes.

Mixed show and seet were raining this morning, tooping a heavy sleet deposit during the night.

The storm at Austin resulted in closing of the schools there.

guns of the 700 American bomber

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## Deadline Is Today On C. C. Voting

Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce have a last chance to-day to vote in the election of the

with an ice-glazing on the hilly streets blocked bus and private

it was sliding over a cold front edging down from the northwest. Over areas where the two masses were joined fairly close to earth, snow, sleet and near-freezing rain were falling. Thus Houston had a drizzle and 33 degrees, Navasota 32 and rain, Shreveport 31 and driz-zling, and Tyler a third of an inch of ice and sleet and 30 degrees. The bureau said South Texas around Houston might also get a

#### Pampa Basks In 29-Degree Weather

While Austin and San Antonio shivered in the grip of a freakish snowstorm, Pampa and the Panhandle basked in "summer-like" 29-degree weather today—under a bright sun.
The thermometer hit a low of 14 at 7:30 a. m. here today,

and climbed to the 29 mark at noon. bit of snow, if the cold front flattens out close to the ground under the

To the east Greenwood, Miss., had 31 degrees and freezing rain; Mon-roe, La.. 30 and the same; Vicksroe, La., 30 and the same; Vicks burg, Miss., 32 and freezing rain. Wink, in West Texas, reported zero to the bureau. Other reports: Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, all 8 degrees Midland, Lubbock, 18; Amarillo 19. El Paso 20; Dallas 24 and Fort Worth 19. In most of West was killed with a baby in her Texas the skies were clear or clear-

Palestine in East Texas was hit typhoon was lost in these forways.

by a severe ice storm which broke
Fresh details meanwhile, contintree limbs and communications A slow rain through the the same region reported rain and dropping temperatures. I rained all night there.

At Corsicana the mercury hit 28.

Mixed snow and sleet were falling

#### BUY BONDS Man Indicated On Old Fraud Charge

FORT SMITH, Ark.. Jan. (AP)—The western Arkansas federal grand jury indicted a man listed as Emery Speer King, 57, of Pickton, Texas, yesterday on a first Ukranian army stormed the mail fraud charge in connection with the alleged defrauding of an west of Sarny (in old Poland) on west of Sarny (in old Poland) on a racehorse betting scheme.

The indictment said King and another man had obtained \$3.000 from P. M. Claunts of Laredo, Texas, in November, 1940 on a promise they would cut him in on the wing. they would cut him in on the winnings from a \$100,000 betting pool they said they had formed.

## 75 Hurt In Crash Near Abilene

wear-old son, Marvin Riordan, after a passenger train crashed into the rear of another here yesterday.

Marvin had wearied of sitting up in his chair after the long ride from Hattiesburg, Miss. He decided to help the porter, E. V. Moore of Temple sween the car He had tak. Ten civilians and two soldiers were killed and between 75 and 100 persons were injured in the wreck at this little Santa Fe flag stop at life was snuffed out in the body-mangling crash, Mrs. Young and another son, Melvin Riordan, 17, sion headquarters reported last night before its communications with the Novice section broke down. The divisian headquarters said at noon today it had received no change in that report

that report. The dead and injured were taken to Abilene, Coleman and Brown-wood. There were six dead at Cole-man, one, a soldier, at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, and none reported at Brownwood. Hospitalized at Cole-man were six persons, at Abilene, six, and at Brownwood six,

One funeral home at Coleman ported five inches of snow at Austin and more than an inch at girl there tentatively as Alice Jean usually-sunny San Antonio. In the Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Janie capital city the snow, combined with an ice-glazing on the hilly streets blocked bus and private tentatively as Alice Jean the Coleman hospital.

with an ice-glazing on the filly streets blocked bus and private transportation and workers showed up late on their jobs.

Temperatures were 28 in both cities.

The bureau said a Gulf storm was shoving warm air inland, where it was sliding over a cold front edging down from the northwest. Over areas where the two masses for instance of a 12-car California bound train four and a half-

fornia-bound train, four and a half hours late, which stopped here to discharge a passenger. It was struck by a four-car extra train bound for Camp Barkeley, 50 miles distant. Five cars of the train to California continued on its run four hours la-

E. E. Baker, Santa Fe trainmaster at Brownwood, attributed the wreck to snowfall, faulty communications heavy traffic.

C. C. Schultz of Temple said the extra train on which he was conductor was traveling at about 35 miles per hour. He said his two brakemen were looking from the windows to see if the flag station. situated near a curve, was clear and that the other train was not visible. Rescue squads of soldiers and civilians worked in below-freezing weather as they cut their way into the debris to remove the bodies.

A sailor said the chair car was suddenly transformed from care-ree travel into a shamble. "What had been small talk and laughter suddenly became screams and curses of hurt and dying people. The ones at the rear of the coach didn't have a chance and needle-like splinters and jagged pieces of steel crushed forward. We were damn lucky and

there'll never be anything much worse on anybody's ocean."

Lt. John McGuire, Scranton, Pa., and Pvt. J. E. Moran, Stockton, Calif., helped carry fellow passenwas killed with a baby in her arms," said Moran, "and two other little kids were killed. You just can't say

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## Red Guns Pound Rail Objectives

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (P)—Soviet siege guns pounded the outflanked defenses of Mozyr and Kalinkovichi, important rail centers on the nor-thern edge of the Pripet marshes, as Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's White Russian army gained momentum foday in its drive toward Pinsk, 140 miles to the west of the Moscow-Warsaw railway.
On the lower side of the frozen

Pripet marshlands 160 miles to the southwest, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's

another important area of Naz communications as pressure was increased on Royno, 50 miles south of Sarny; luck, 65 miles to the southwest, and Kovel, 80 miles to

Teheran.
Compared with the 59 news conferences last year, Mr. Roosevelt held 96 in 1942; 91 in 1941, 96 in 1940 and 83 in 1933 when he spent 10 months in the White House. The total since his inauguration on March 4 1868.

The limit election ballots tomorrow at 11 a. m.

ATHENS DEFENDED

ANKARA, Jan. 13. (Delayed) (P)—

ANKARA, Jan. 13. (Delayed) (P)—

Two German divisions staged a mock defense of the city of Athens in day-long maneuvers yesterday, according to advices from Greece to Loss of this area or deep penetrations such as are being effected would all but isolate the key city of Lwow by rail from the north and would make a tremendous bottleneck of that impetions to the country of the compared with the 59 news conferences last year, Mr. Roosevelt held 96 in 1942; 91 in 1941, 96 in 1944, 196 southwest of Luck.
BUY BONDS-

#### U. S. Envoy To **New Zealand Dies**

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 14— (/P)—William C. Burdett, United States minister to New Zealand,

died today.

Burdett, born at Nashville, Tenn.,
Feb. 3, 1884, had been in the diplomatic and consular service since
1919, He had been ill for some time and took up his duties here only two The body was to be returned to Macon, Ga., for burial.

## Today's Best



of service men present but the annual party didn't seem the same without the attendance of Mike Roche, who rarely misses the annual party of Panhandle oilmen.

Five-One Garage 606 S Cuyler Ph 51

There was a considerable number in CKES BREAKS COLLARBONE

WASHINGTON, Jan 14 (P)—Secretary Ickes showed up at the interior department today with his arm a sling. His office said he tripped, fell and broke his collarbone at home Wednesday night.

## See ITALY Page 8 FDR Cuts His **Press Parleys**

8,000 prisoners.

The party rift flared out on the dependent Southern organization. The situation became so serious at

## District PTA Meet

The figure represents a gain of which set spring conference dates, Teheran.

LONDON, Jan. 14—(AP)—Fierce fighting for control of the strateg-Banja Luka-Zagreb railway in central Bosnia continued today, as German forces increased their pressure on Yugoslav Partisans at tacking in the 25-mile sector be-tween Banja Luka and Prijedo. The communique of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, said the Partiported expanding offensive opera

army advances past piles of

"Zoo?" asked the surprised newsman.

"Yes, zoo," the Red army man replied. "You'll find there six Tigers (Germany's largest tanks), three Panthers (medium tanks) and two Cats (tankettes)."

An x-ray showed nothing, but weeks ago, the scar burst open and four more pieces of glass were removed.

Corporal Ballew, home on a short visit from Great Falls, Mont., hopes this is the end of the bottle.

## Glass Keeps Popping Out of Youth's Foot

Reds Build Up

German 'Zoos'

MOSCOW, Jan. 14. (P)—A new expression, "the German zoo," has found its way into the language of the Russian-German front as the Red army advances past piles of the wound healed.

HILLSBORO, Jan. 14—(AP)—Just how much glass is there in a bottle, Corporal Flvis Ballew of Frost, Tex., might ask.

When he was 11 years old he stepped on a bottle, shattering it into many pieces. Several particles were removed from his foot and the wound healed.

A Soviet war correspondent ask-d a sapper the way to a certain Since then he has been quite ac over by the German zoo," tive and was a star basketball player. He entered the army and his foot began giving him trouble. "Zoo?" asked the surprised news- An x-ray showed nothing, but two

brackets today although market leads generally operated somewhat apatheally at moderately lower levels. The losing ranks became well populated ter a slightly uneven opening. Declines, ming to a point or more at the worst, recreduced in many cases near the ose. Blocks of 10,000 to 15,000 shares. United Gas Improvement, off-1/5 to 2%, liped volume which otherwise was ratheslack. Transfers for the full stretch proximated 700,000 shares. Special situations attracted such bids as speared. The president's budget message iled to excite speculative and investigat quarters as it was about in line with recessity.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST TAT 2 7 156% 1561/4 57 13% 81% 5% 30% 6 37% 53% 20% 45 71% 171/4

FORT WORTH GRAIN white kafir per 100 lbs 3.40-45.
Octs No. 3 white nom. 94-95.
Corn and barley at northern

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Jan. 1-48-1.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1-48-1.

Open High Low Clos

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

es at 7.75-11.00; few stocker caves yearlings 8.00-11.25.
ggs 900, unchanged; good and choice 100 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65; imilar s 170-190 lb averages 11.75-13.00; 10.50-11.00. 1,800; strong; good fat lambs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13—(#)—Hogs 11.
600: good and choice 200-300 lbs 13.50;
310-356 lbs 12.50-13.00; 140-160 lbs 10.5011.65; sows 11.00-590.
Cattle 4.000; calves 400: relatively little done on slaughter steers few sales steady; heiers scarce, steady; cows steady to and stockers steady; most sales medium weak; bulls weak, spots 25 lower; vealers and good beef steers 12.15-13.50; several loads held 14.00 and better; part load good and choice mixed yearlings 14.00; medium and good heifers 11.00-12.75; odd head good cows 11.00-75; most common and medium 8.00-10.25; medium and good bulls 9.00-10.75; odd heavies 11.09; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; few medium good stock steers 9.50-11.25; and comparable heifers 8.00-9.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 13—(P)—Potatoes, for good quality stock demand good, market firm; for fair qualit ystock demand slow, market dull: Idaho russet burbanks US
No. 1 5.42: Wyoming bliss triumphs US
No. 1 3.44; Minnesota and North Dakota blis striumphs commercials 2.85-90. BUY BONDS-

## Wheeler Farm Agent Gives 1943 Report

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Jan. 14.—Jake Tarter, Wheeler county agent, in a recent report stated that during 1943 the days devoted to adult work by both agent and assistant totaled 369. Days devoted to 4-H club work by both agent and assistant, 171. Days in office which includes days went in office in other communities.

nt in office in other communities spent in office in other country of field, 376. Number of farms visited during the year, 1,172.

Number of people calling at the office for various types of service, 8,403. (Of course this includes the country of the country of the course this includes the country of the coun same person probably making several calls.)

Number of telephone calls both placed by agents and and received,

Training meetings in various lines held, 25, with 612 in attendance. Number of meetings held to observe results in various lines, 64, with 859 in attendance.

Tours conducted, 48, with 540 in

Number of farms on which definite changes were made according to instructions were 1,201, and 180 non-farm families were assisted.

BUY BONDS-Native Indians and Eskimos of Alaska consume 35,000 reindeer an-nually for food and clothing.

## **How To Relieve** Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HERE'S COLOGNE, GERMANY IN 1944



gne, Germany reached the U. to pound Germany, this picture S. through secret sources proving the effect of United Nations demolished block in Colo

specialty."

ing veterans.

Marine to Speak At

Salvation Army Meet

-BUY BONDS-

bombs .- (OWI Photo from NEA Telephoto).

#### creased effort to stress funda U. S. Medicine Faces Big Job particularly in basic fields of English, a foreign language, mathema-tics, physics, chemistry, biology, history and psychology. After Victory

GALVESTON. Jan. 14 -- (AP) America's position as a post-war physician helping to provide medical and health care to a stricken, war-ravaged world was envisioned today by Dr. Chauncey D. Leake. dean and executive vice-president of the University of Texas school of medicine.

Simultaneously, Dr. Leake-Outlined the proposed contribution of the Galveston educational nstitution toward such a program: Cautioned for the school's need additional funds for enlarged laboratory and hospital facilities and a greater teaching force to help meet the demands of current of post-graduate training for docand post-war medical education; tors who are now in the service,"

as the "tendency toward too early the post-war medical work they de-

"It is out general opinion that while the way may be won in Europe this year, it may continue for some time in the Pacific," said Dr. Leake. "It is also our opinion that we will be required to furnish ex-pert medical and health care not only for our own troops who may purposes, but also for many peoples throughout the world who will not have adequate health services unless this country provides it.

"The great medical schools on the continent of Europe will probably take many years to develop again their former state of efficiency," he continued. "There is not much likelihood that the medical schools of the British commonwealth of nations can train many more men for medical service than is now the

"Russia of course, has a greater of extremely fine medical schools, and is turning out an enormous number of skilled physicians. We may have to assist in helping to provide medical teachers in China, as well as in other ers in China, as well as in other over there and exhibits quite a collection of souvenirs; a Jap bay-hand grenade, pictures opinion. The wording of this section was almost identical with the court's opinion, but AP counsels aid this and other counter-proposals did not mean that the AP agreed with

"Accordingly, it is our opinion that we will probably be under considerable pressure to maintain The public is invited and urged to attend this special service in the citadel, located 831 S. Cuýler. a heavy teaching program in medi-cine for many years to come." The war is a profound stimulus medical thinking, ogserved Dr.

We may detest the Germans and the Japs and we may have no love for the Hottentots, but no country today can achieve freedom from fear "On the other hand, I doubt that there will be very much need to maintain the work of the Hottentots, but no country today can achieve freedom from fear except as all countries learn to live together as good neighbors—Presimaintain a war-tpye program. dent
"I think there will be an in- sity. dent Everett Case of Colgate Univer-

## mentals, and to insist upon a high standard of pre-medical training, order Entered In U. S. Suit

"In the medical curriculum there will probably be a greater effort at coordination of the pre-clinical sciences of anotomy, physiology, biochemistry, pathology, bacterio-NEW YORK, Jan. 14 - (A) special three-judge federal court the Associated Press biochemistry, pathology, bacteriology and pharmacology.

"We hope to see a greater coordination of clinical instruction,
so as to reduce the tendency toward too early specialization. We
feel that it is highly desirable to
make every effort to turn out as
well trained the Associated Press
perpetually from observing by-laws
which permit members to consider
the competitive effect of an application for membership, but declared that the news-gathering cooperative might restrict admission
on other grounds. well trained general practitioners The judgment reduced to a for-

as possible, with the hope that the tetter qualified of these men may last Oct. 6 in the government's civil return after a few years in general practice to undertake training for anti-trust suit filed Aug. 28, 1942. Either side now has 60 days in The university's medical school which to appeal to the supreme court of the United States and hopes "to develop a broad program meantime the judgment is stayed.
In declaring illegal by-laws under which AP members may take into consideration "the effect of said the educator, "in order to assist them in fitting themselves for admission upon the ability of (an) applicant to compete with mem-bers" in the same territory and sire to enter.

"We hope also to extend this field fie

field (morning, evening or Sunpost-graduate training program to include physicians throughout the state generally, and to assist in every way posible in promoting rehabilitation programs for returnhabilitation programs the desired program of Sunday), the court stipulated:

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upon his application."

This provision respecting adop-Dewey Belmont, a Marine who has seen service in the islands of the South Pacific, will speak at the Salton Army citadel Sunday at 8 pp. m., the corps officer, Capt. Heronal Mumbu appounced today.

This provision respecting adoption of new or amended by-laws was a counter-proposal submitted by the AP and opposed by government attorneys after the court dismissed the government's complaint challenging as ment's complaint challenging as ment's complaint challenging as was a counter-proposal submitted by the AP and opposed by government attorneys after the court dismissed the government's complaint challenging as ment's complaint chall onet, money, hand grenade, pictures of the natives and other items of interest.

The public is invited and urged to the counter-proposals represented the position AP might

upon the ability of such applicant

take on an appeal.

The judgment also declared that

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**Bangkok Attacked** By U. S. Planes

HEADQUARTERS 14TH U. S AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Jan. 14-(P)—Unescorted Liberator bombers bombed the Japanese aluminu plant at Takao on the southwes coast of Formosa and the Bangkok railroad yards in Thailand in two night raids Tuesday, it was anounced here. It was the first blow at Bangkok,

One Minute of Prayer, MBS.

Griffin Reporting, MBS.

Theatre Page.

High School Notes.

The World's Front Page, MBS.

10-2-4 Ranch.

Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS,

The Johnson Family, MBS.

To Be Announced, MBS.

Goodnight. PRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS Blue. :00—For This We Fight, NBC.

i 15—Dateline—CBS.
:15—News of the World, NBC.
:30—Neighborhood Call, NBC,
:30—Easy Aces, CBS.
:45—Ms. Keen, tracer of lost persons,

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Superman.

One Minute of Prayer, MBS.

Griffin Reporting, MBS.

6:30—Easy Aces, CBS.
6:45—Mr. Keen, tracer of lost persons, CBS.
7:00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert orchestris. NBC.
7:00—Kate Smith Hour, CBS.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, Blue.
7:15—The Parker Family, Blue.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00—Waltz Time, NBS.
8:30—That Brewster Boy CBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
8:30—The New People are funny, NBC.
9:00—Amos and Andy, NBC.
9:00—Moore-Durante, CBS.
9:00—John Gunther, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu Blue.
9:30—What's Your War Job? Blue.
9:30—What's Your War Job? Blue.
10:30—Music Hall, NBC.
10:30—Music Hall, NBC.
10:30—Listenser's Orch, Blue.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC.
10:20—L. Breeze's Odch, Blue.
11:30—C. Wright's Orch, CBS.

SATURDAY ON KPDN

SATURDAY ON RPDN
7:30—Musical Revellie
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese
8:115—Tune Tabloid,
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:100—Organ Reveries.
9:15—Pampa close up,
9:30—Let's Dance;
9:45—Southern Serenade.
10:00—Aross the Footlight,
10:30—Morning Varieties.
11:50—Borger Hour,
11:55—Extension Service.
11:45—To Be Announced.
12:31—Luncheon with Loper, MBS.
1:50—Chries Hodges, MBS.
1:50—Lani McIntyre's Orch, MBS.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:30—Army-Nefy House Party, MBS.
3:00—Ten-Pin Topics, MBS.
4:00—Navy Bulletein Board, MBS.
4:30—American Eagles in Britain, MBS,
5:30—McAlester College Choir, MBS.
5:30—Mexalia (Lalls, MBS).
6:30—The Return of Nick Carter, MBS.
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6:30—Theatre Page.

unless the by-laws regarding ading are illegal: By-laws under which the AP newspapers owned by persons other than AP members. 2. By-laws which restrict AP members and their employes from furnishing local news of spontane-

ous origin gathered by them to persons other than the AP and its 3. The exclusive provisions of the news agreement between the Associated Press and the Canadian

The AP was given permission to ishing proof that it had amended the by-laws concerning admission upon the ability of such applicant to compete with members in the same city and 'field' shall not be taken into consideration in process.

Operation of the judgment with respect to these three restraints was stayed for 120 days. If either side appeals the option in the statement of the continuous consideration in the statement of the continuous consideration in the statement of the continuous taken into consideration in passing upon his application."

side appeals, the entire judgment will be stayed pending such ap-

The order was signed by Circuit Judges Learned Hand, Augustus N. Hand and Thomas W. Swan.

#### BUY BONDS-Plainview Soldier Missing in Action

and weighs about 24 tons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - (AP) The war department made public today the names of 252 United States soldiers missing in action, in-

Mediterranean area — Lunday, Cpl. Billy L.; Mrs. Ollie Lunday, mother, Plainview. BUY BONDS-Mount for a five-inch anti-aircraft gun contains 2,700 different parts

Firemen Fight Two Fires at Once

said the fire was two doors away.

The firemen went right on fighting the residence blaze, but somewere dispatched to the second fire which happened simultaneously.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)—The fire department answered a call at a residence. But people rushed up and

field residents make the good neigh-bor policy work. When the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dal Lee burned to the Lees a new house. Later an au-tomobile belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giggons was destroyed by FRID

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The United States army issues 238 different lengths and widths of



## HEST FIGHTER on the Home Front!

Your local newspaper has a real job in wartime—fighting on the home front as real and deadly enemies as are met on the battlefield. It wages daily war against them-some visible evils-others invisible and more insidious because unseen. It fights selfishness, avarice, indolence, complacency . . . with ideas, information, education in the democratic way of living. In World War II it has taken a stronger and more important place than ever. It has backed every war effort 100% in editorials, news reports, advertisements. It has gone all-out for Victory by encouraging local efforts to conform to the adjustments necessary to wartime living. It has done a big job in educating the public to the importance of sharing, working, giving, and coordinating all attempts with the final purpose of Victorious Peace in mind. It has promoted this day-by-day Americanism until it has become an ideal for all. It has done this willingly-gladly enthusiastically—with pens sharpened by the realization that America is today one of the few countries where this is still possible voluntarily. And Americans have caught on. They are behind the effort wholeheartedly — they have bought Bonds, they have collected scrap, they have acceptrationing cheerfully and willingly, they have given up peacetime activities for wartime jobs, they have given their children to the country's service. Behind them . . . serving them with greater strength and force than ever before . . . keeping them in the paths of Americanism and Victory is the newspaper.

## THE PAMPA NEWS

# Ready For Spring With Gay New Washable Cotton Frocks



**Woven Striped Chambrays! Printed Waffle Piques!** Crisp Woven Seersucker! Woven Gingham Checks

Now that spring is near you'll be wearing cotton because you can wear them and wear them (grief, but how they take it) and when soiled you can wash them . . . you can soak and suds them . . . you can scrub them. Because they dry 'fore the clock turns round . . . no cleaner's bills Because you can iron them and they blossom forth with that waxy gardenia look that immaculate look that comes only from soap 'n water.





ias. Deadline for church morres, to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
S. D. McLean, Minister
15 a. m. Church school for all ages,
15 a. m. Morning worship.
1 p. m. Christian Endeavor,
1 p. m. Evening Worship. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Moraing worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

1087 South Barnes Street
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Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Preaching, 7:30
p. m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday,
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30
p. m., Young People's service. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor 45 a, m. Sunday School, 100 a. m. Morning Worship, 20 p. m. Evening Worship, uraday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, CHURCH OF GOD

601 Campbell

Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.

Sunday achool 10 a. m., preaching 11
a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.;
preaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's
service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president,
in charge, 7:45 p. m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Lewton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning vorahip, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; wening preaching, 8:00. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m.
Sunday night, evangelistic service. 7:15
p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m.,
Friday, C. A. Young People's service.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. n.,
each Sunday over Station KPDN.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost
9:30 a, m., Sunday School. 11 a, m.
Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

meeting, 7 p. m., training union 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning Call 855W.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street.
Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. Sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:06

HOPKINS No. 2. SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m.,
reaching. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner West and Kinsgmill Streets E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul E. Doughas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Mark Superintents: leek, Superintendent,
Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock,
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-

PENECOSTAL HOLLINESS CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour.

7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. Sunday School; classes for all. 11 a. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lesson

Text: Mark 2:23; 3-6 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. No man was ever so good in character, so perfect in his actions, as to be free or the most part have just gone aheading good and doing good, not paying y attention to critics; but there are ness and cfreumstances and good judgent make it necessary to answer the

ANTERNA CHURCH

munion at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 7:30 p.

Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m.

Worship where your labor is not in

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
vain, Matt. 15 9.
Service men will find a hearty welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m.
Morning worship. The pastor will preach
at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high
and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Evening wotship at 7:30 p. m,

Well of when we think or speak of the Pharisees,
Jesus answered the critics for their own
good. Good men are often misled into
wrong ways. Paul the Pharisee the Pharisees who criticized Jesus were made to
think? Did not Jesus speak to them so
sharply and so boldly with this very purpose? The bad men among them would be
spurred to further malice, but if there
were any good Pharisees there he would
be det to think about himself.

When men met Jesus, they either became better men or their willfulness drove
them deeper into evil designs and ways.

SIDE GLANCES

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"Stay out of the line of fire, Mister-that's a Jap pillbox, and we're not taking any miso



the people of China, Japan and the Philippine islands in a unique way. He has made frequent trips to these lands, and has also visited in India. He is greatly beloved by the peoples among whom he has worked and by the Disciples of Christ under whose auspices he has served.

A native of Ircland, Dr. Paul first

At Morning Service

A native of Ircland, Dr. Paul first went to China in 1895. He was a teacher in the home of Li Hnug Chang, one of the great philosophers and statesman of old China. He preached throughout the area served by the China Christian Mission. He was decorated by the China contribution in appreciation for the contribution he made in time of a great flood by directing and superintending the building and repairing of river dikes in one of the great rice sections.

Dr. Paul made his last trip to China in 1940 in order that he mighst help in meeting some of the problems brought about by the invasion of the Japanese army and the occupation of cities where mission prop-

of the Japanese army and the occupation of cities where mission property was located. He had already visbe the sermon theme at eight o'clock much of the actual conflict and met with many of the leaders of both China and Japan. He was in Nanking on Dec. 7, 1941, and from that time until the SS Gripsholm brought home the first repatriates he was interned in his own rooms.

At the present time Dr. Paul is under special assignment by the United Christian Missionary society.

BUY BONDS—

Christian Science

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Members of the Sunday school are urged to be present to help reach the goal of 250 which has been set to great our superintendent. The public is invited to hear him.

Music under direction of O. H. Gill-Missionary society.

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BUY BONDS—

If you look around the world you will see that in countries where business men insist upon a high unit profit the standard of living remains low.—Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. C. of C.

Christian Science

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churchs of Christ Scientist and this Sunday in St. Matthew's

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For thus Russia Wants Curzon saith the Lord unto the house of Israel, Seek ye me, and ye shall

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should remember that Life is God, and that God is omnipotent" (page This presentation was cocented by This presentation was cocented by

of Zion Lutheran church, will speak in the 11 a. m. service of worshin (This line, drawn by an

vincing today, that the sympathy for man shown by our Lord's first mir-

announced. BUY BONDS-Supreme Court Gets

## Padre Island Case

AUSTIN, Jan. 14-(A)-The supreme court today took up its self-imposed study of the question of who owns Padre island, and all it imposed study of the question of who owns Padre island, and all it had to do was mentally digest documents, photos of records and maps and transcripts of testimony conservatively estimated to weigh more than 100 pounds.

The judge or judges assigned to the property of the protection, in the protection of the protecti

the case will have to refer to docu- lities. ments that date back to 1811, they will have to consider the effect on the case of treaties, constitutional provisions and statutory enactments designed to validate titles based on Spanish and Mexican grants of Spanish and Mexican grants of land; they will have to consider a mass of court decisions on this point and study many bound volumes of testimony brought out in the case which originated in Nueces county

our years ago.

Both the trial court and the court of civil appeals held against the state, which brought suit against Alberto Balli and 245 other defen-dants for the strip of sandy land extending along the Texas coast from Corpus Christi to Brownsville. The high court agreed to review the ase, it said, because of its impor-

The state is also claiming that if t is found the ancient grant was validly held by a priest, Nicolas Balli and his nephew Juan Jose Balli, there are still 80,000 acres of the island not included in the grant.
This land, says the state, is a vacancy which should belong to Texas.
Harbert Davenport of Brownsville, one of the Balli attorney's argued before the court Wednesday that the original holders took all neces-sary legal steps and that their fai-lure to obtain the final certificate of title was not important.

'Sacrifice and Song" Is Sermon Topic For

Rev. Douglas Carver Two timely topics will be discuss-ed by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church,

when he speaks Sunday.

The morning message "Sacrifice and Song" will be delivered at 11 c'clock and will be broadcast over KPDN. His sermon subject for the evening hour will be "The Undis-couraged Christ." The night service will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and will feature special musical num-bers by the choir under the direction of H. Paul Briggs.

tion of H. Paul Briggs.

A feature of the morning worship service will be a special musical program by the choir to include an arrangement of "Under His Wings" Dr. Alexander Paul, above, will speak in the First Christian church Sunday evening, Jan. 16. He will meet with the Young People at 6:30 o'clock and will address the evening worship audience at 7:30. Mr. Paul will have a Christian message and will times to offer the best possible music at all its services." Mr. Brigge worship audience at 7:30. Mr. Paul will have a Christian message and an up-to-date message from occupied China.

Dr. Paul, for 48 years missionary to China and national Oriental secretary for the United Christian Missionary society, Indianapolis, Ind., has come to know and to understand the people of China. Japan and the

# "Divine Surgery" Is

-BUY BONDS-

Announcement Due to the absence of the minis-

Sunday, Jan. 16.

The Golden Text is: "This is the shaw are attending the annual constant that Gold help in the shaw are attending the annual conrecord, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Lubbock.

Son" (I John 5:11).

BUY BONDS-

MOSCOW, Jan. 14. (A)-Soviet This presentation was accepted by

many foreign observers as an indi-cation that progress is being made toward an amicable settlement of the frontier dispute. It was interpreted widely as an

effort to keep open the door for ne-gotiations and the assumption was that the Russians are ready to do business immediately on the basis

commission after the first World War, was proposed in a Moscow broadcast Tuesday as the new boundary between the two countries and since that time has been under consideration by Poland's government-in-exile in London). -BUY BONDS-

## **Budget Increased**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP)-A quarter million dollar increase in working funds for the interior department's grazing service was proposed by President Roosevelt in submitting his 1945 budget.

The grazing service would receive \$1.215,000 against \$950,000 given it for 1944 of the sum \$1,-081,000 would be for salaries and expenses; \$125,000 for range im-

The judge or judges assigned to forest industries and strategic faci-

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CITY HALL, 10 TO 10:45 EACH SUNDAY R. Martin, President. E. Douglass Carver, Teacher. Mayor Fred Thompson and Major C. D. Scott, Associate Teachers.

4th WAR LOAN STARTS

**JAN. 18TH!** 



By DAVE CHEAVENS

One of Gerald C. Mann's last official acts as attorney general of Texas was supervision of the pre-paration of a brief for submission to the United States supreme court, summing up what is generally con-ceded to be Southern Democracy's legal position in the exclusion of egroes from primary elections. Working with him were Richard W. Fairchild and George W. Barcus, stant attorneys general,

The attorney general is intervening in the case, not as a legal representative for the Democratic party, but in his official capacity because the question "is of such importance to the citizenship of Tex-Members of the Assembly of God church met last Tuesday evening to give to their pastor, Rev. Bracy I. as. Greer, the pastorate for another A Houston Negro, Lonnie E

Greer, the pastorate for another year. Other results of the annual church business meeting were: J. B. Lindsey, elected assistant pastor; John Rhode, reinstated as deacon; A. B. Wade, elected deacon; and J. W. Barber was reinstated as trustee. All other officers of the church and Sunday school remained the same.

"The past year the church has enjoyed a substantial growth in the enlarging of facilities, and the providing of a basement underneath the church. Improvement of the church property was made possible by the donated work of the men of the church and the liberal giving of all the members and friends, Also many new members have been added in the procedure of choice among candidates for congress or which in fact. all the members and friends. Also many new members have been added this sear," said Rev. Greer.

"The church looks forward this year to a time of woodness for the procedure of choice among candidates for congress or which in fact effectively controls such choice, is secured by the constitution as fully year to a time of woodness for which the right to vote in a first of the party loses an election, is the right to vote in a first of the party loses an election,

versity, in Dallas.

Members of the Sunday school are

of the party give rise to the right

Social Security Head Pleads for Tax Hike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(A)—A
J. Altmeyer, social security board chairman, declared that freezing of the social security tax at the present rate of 1 per cent during 1944—already voted by the senate—would create a moral obligation for congress to "subsidize" old age pension recipients in the future by more than \$1,500,000,000.

The American Federation of Labor joined Altmeyer in pleading before the house ways and means committee that the rate be allowed to increase automatically to 2 per cent as of Jan. 1.

The senate voted Tuesday, 38 to

The senate voted Tuesday, 38 to 17, to freeze the tax through 1944 and the house committee has opened hearings on the proposition. Rep. Kuntson (R-Minn), ranking minority members of the converted merican P-51R Mustang, was discovered to the converted members of the conve minority member of the committee predicted the house would sustain the senate action.

-BUY BONDS-

Typhus Menace In Naples Spreads

CATRO, Jan. 14—(2) — A typhic epidemic is now raging in Naple 50 times as extensive as it was it

Long-Range Fighter

and longest range single-engine fighter plane in the world, the American P-51B Mustang, was disclosed today to have destroyed at least 14 German craft in the great air battles of Tuesday.

The improved Mustang, one of the fastest fighters in operation, is a major addition to the United States army air forces. It is an improved version of the P-51 which has moved down scores of Axis planes in the Mediterranean and Pacific and has been used with great sucand has been used with great success by the RAF.

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#### **Bolivian** Revolution

It would be easy to overestimate the international significance of the thinking it over, with their ears revolution in which younger army to the ground as to votes rather officers have ousted President En- than with the idea of supplying rique Penaranada of Bolivia. Suffi- people with the necessary quan cient information seems now to be tities of oil, thousands of stripper available to apprasie the revolt objectively. And while we in the United States surely can take no comfort from 'overthrow of a strongly pro-Allied chief executive, probably

we need not worry unduly.

First suspicion that the outbreak
was a Nazi coup arose from the fact that Bolivia long had been one of the two South American republics most dominated by Axis intriguers. German and Japanese interests have

been strong there.
For instance, in the inland rubber center of Riberalta, population perhaps 3,000, two-thirds of the merchants are Japanese. In Cochamam-ba, second city of the country, it seems as though no store lacks at least one German accent.

But as the situation seems to be

working out, the revolt appears to be rimarily domestic and South

Bolivia is one of the poorest of Latin American countries. Under such circumstances it is difficult even for a well-intentioned administration to satisfy the public that it is doing its best for them.

And there is another angle. It is generally felt in Bolivia—and also in Brazil—that the latter has designs on her small neighbor; that some day at least part of Bolivia will be assimilated by Brazil. Not uncom-mon speculation, frowned upon by authorities in Brazil, is that eventually the Bolivian lowlands will go to Brazil and her highlands to Peru.

This feeling, however, unjustified, provides fuel for nationalistic fires built by ambitious politicians against a president who, perhaps, seemed to be leading Bolivia into dangerous closeness to Brazil and, therefore, out of the orbit of Argentina, from whom for geographical reasons Bo-livians feel that they have nothing

So in all probability the revolution was caused in part by the seething of impoverished masses and in part by army opposition to any drift away from the Argentine and toward

whether the new junta, now in con-trol over all United Nations tin sup-plies except Russia's, will be as co-operative as was President Penaranda. We shall have to watch our interests down there very closely, for a time at least.

### BUY BONDS-

Big Bertha Rocket

American ordnance experts say that they would not be amazed if the Nazis do have a super-rocket with which they could bombard England from across the channel. But they confirm the first opinion of many laymen who feel that such weapon will have no real effect upon the ultimate course of the

In 1917 the Germans sprang a surprise with Big Bertha, the gun that dropped shells into Paris from an incredible distance. A few civilians were killed needlessly, some cultur-al and religious buildings were destroyed sacrilegiously, but that was all. In all probability this will be the story of the new rocket gun,

Such a weapon can not be used accurately. It can only serve to add to the long indictment against the zis for wanton disregard of ever decency.

BUY BONDS-

#### The Nation's Press WHEN YOU CHECK THE RECORD

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel) In the Ford Company's Willow Run bomber plant, a foreman who had been conducting union business on company time, was disciplined, and 760 other foremen walked out on strike, cutting production from 40 to 50 per cent. The National Administration which made it possible for labor unions criminally to abuse their power of collective bargaining, is the same administration which now berates and insults honest American citizens for one or another minor infraction which comes under the mythical head of "hindering the war effort." When you check the record, you'll find that there has been virtually no govern-mental criticism of wildcat strikes, jurisdictional disputes, organized loafing and the many other things which some unions have fomented, to the general detriment of the war effort. Having created something of a Frankenstein's monster, the New Dealers now are afraid to challenge it. Or, perhaps it is

THE LADY WAS WRONG

planned that way!

(The Fort Wayne News Sentinel) Back in the fall of 1940. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her column, My Day, wrote that while there was waste everywhere, "we can still afford to be wasteful."

And entirely too many people believed she was right about that. In fact, the entire New Deal administration—call it any name you like—was builded upon, and dedicated to, the philosophy of spendthriftery-after having petitioned the people's votes from a 1932 platform which strongly fea-

In consequence of policies adopted consistent with this philosophy of prodigal waste-and on the fantastic assumption that debt didn't matter as long as we "owed ourselves" — our national debt (even before Pearl Harbor) had

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

-WALT WHITMAN.

Government Too Late, Too Late The reason government economic planning always results in people getting poorer and poorer and being ground into poverty is that the government is always too late in making a move.

As an example, for a year or so the government bureaucrats have been considering raising the price of oil from \$1.15 to \$1.50 a barrel. And while they have been getting closer to a famine in oil. Even if the government would change the price now, it is doubtful whether we could secure enough oil in time to supply our needs.

Federal Reserve System Economic Planning

Another case in point where the government was late in making decisions was its failure to police the Federal Reserve System which had been set up as a method of expanding and con-tracting credit. In the '20's the government permitted the banks to make frozen loans on real estate stocks and bonds. In 1928 Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills told Carl Snyder, statistician for the Federal Reserve System, that the country was riding for a fall, but they could do nothing about it since the politicians would not permit them to contract credit. The result was that prices were further increased and Rept so high that when people realized how some commodities were entirely out of line with others and demanded payment in gold, the government was not able to save the banks in any way other than by repudiating their own contract and permitting the banks to repudiate theirs to pay in gold.

Had it not been for the government interfering with the natural and free market value of gold or of dollars by permitting the banks nent would have been made gradually and before so many people had contracted for obligations at a price scale they could not pay. If gold or money had been left alone as to its real value, and had not been interfered with by the Federal Reserve System of

to make it easy for people who were having difficulty in making

a living. When the government does the planning instead of the individual, it will not move until the maority sees the need. When private individuals do the economic planning, it starts the minute the man with the most vision sees the coming scarcity and the need for increased production. It is, of course, popular for the elected officers to try to make the pubthink that they are their friends and that they are keeping down the cost of living by ting a ceiling price. The average voter does not realize that a ceiling price eventually means

he will have to do without the things he most needs. Yes, when the government does our economic planning instead of planning only to set man free from men, it is always too late in making decisions and giving consent for some private man with vision to do what the people want and need done. That is the real son countries that more nearly operate under a free enterprise system are always more prosperous, aiways have a higher standard of living, are always able Peter Edson's Column: to lick a nation—everything else being equal - whose government

scarcity; it means that eventually

does the economic planning. mounted to a level of 40 times higher than that which it occupied on the eve of World War I. And now, in the midst of this greatest of all wars, our national expenditures are greater than those of all the other belligerent nations put together; and our per capita tax bill is higher than

that of any other country on the face of the earth. Sen. Richard B. Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the committee of five senators who recently returned from inspecting

men familiar with both weapons is that two opposing planes so armed might make a lot of noise and tear some terrible holes in the air, but that they would both miss their targets at long range, then close in and shoot it out with their machine guns. For the sad fact seems to be that while both these weapons sound potent to read about, they are still so far from perfection that today. American battlefronts, reports: "Our civil agencies abroad are numerous, but too often they are either working at cross-purposes or, worse to relate, in some cases, they have no apparent purpose."

Obviously, certain economies are now distinctly-and immediately—in order. The sooner they are put into effect, the better it be, not only for the civilian population, but for the efficient door conduct of the war on the fighting AIMING DIFFICULT AT HIGH fronts

Equally important are considerations of the burdens which have been wantonly, needlessly, prepared for saddling on the

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AIMING DIFFICULT AT HIGH SPEDS

This is not the fault of the weapons are pons themselves. The difficulty is that instead of being mounted on fixed positions, the weapons are mounted on airplanes traveling at 200 to 400 miles an hour, and any deviation in the course of the plane, any movement in rough air or any uncalculated or uncompensated viation throws off the aim. This is the same difficulty experienced with backs of generations unborn. The whole state of affairs is Mrs. Roosevelt was wrong in be-lieving that America could ever "afford" to be wasteful!

His Stake in Poland



## News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

TEST-Death, the draft and resignations may combine to give the has been a failure so far. Republicans actual numerical con-

ber of legislators.

ministration. Of late they have grown restless by reason of Mr. Roosevelt's swing to the right and

Parties. It will subject the Com- made public. nander in Chief to constant and formidable bombardment of his do-

gree of responsibility which they do not care to assume on the eve of national election. They want to be n the happy position of being able blame all mistakes on the other

The Pampa News Washington

staging a duel between a Germa

that while both these weapons sound potent to read about, they are still so far from perfection that today

first time that the G. O. P. has enjoyed such power on Capitol Hill since the 1929-1930 years.

Membership in the lower chamber now consists of two hundred eight Republicans, four Progressives and Farmer-Laborites, and there are five vacancies. Even on this basis the opposition dominates proceedings, for around forty conservatives on the majority side of the aisle usually line up with President.

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basis the opposition dominates proceedings, for around forty conserved and the thing of the formal supporters will be reduced further because four of his followers are too lill to appear even for a critical test. Two have entered the Army—Representatives Albert Gore of Tennessee and Henry M. Jackson of

oon.

They do not intend to step out, so

fact that a few tired individuals— Mr. Crowley, Secretary Jones, Jim-social usefulness are achieved. That places the balance of power

The places the balance of power

Mr. Crowley, Secretary Jones, Jimmie Byrnes, Fred M. Vinson, Mardents. In the past they have generally been on the side of the Advices which ought to be distributed among a dozen major officials.

Besides wanting a small clique of friends to exercise central control his scrapping of the New Deal, and they may dicker with the stalwarts. stranger might stumble on things The tight alignment in such a grave period will embarrass both which would be misunderstood if

No illegal skeletons would be dis overed in the sprawling closets of mestic policies and actions. There will be a deliberate effort to depict Washington. But many instances of frightful carelessness with the taxthe home front as weak and shaky through Washington's sins of omission and commission.

But the same situation tends to impose upon the G. O. P.-ers a degree of responsibility which they do

We are fighting to keep off the devastation and desolation we have in Europe and China and, if we can't defeat the Japanese to the point that they can't start this busfellows and capitalize on these blunders in the campaign. That is Minority Leader Joe Martin's key this country—Marine Brig. Gen. Merrit A. Edson.

Speaking of the horrors of future wars in a strictly Sunday supplement sense, a preview of future aerial warfare might be obtained today by

a lixed course for only 15 seconds or so before releasing the bomb makes the plane itself vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire.

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Messerschmitt plane equipped with their new and much-touted rocket guns, and an American B-25 Mitchell guns, and an American B-25 Mitchell medium bomber equipped with the new 75-mm. aerial cannon.

with both airborne rocket guns and mans claim 7.000 yards, but U. Statement of the powers of the plane of

A good, speculative guess by Army Arrow ir Force, artillery and ordnance men familiar with both weapons is state that a nign-powered results field artillery gun could be fired successfully from a plane. The first installation was completed in 1938.

A rocket shell lobbed into the cen-

MISSIONS — Another Executive reorganization has flivered out in the face of hopes that it would solve many current and postwar prob-

THAT 75-mm. GUN VS. NAZI ROCKET

## Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Ambition is a Motive Power, Essential to All Leadership

DR. FOSDICK'S

ON BEING A

Ambition, the desire to overtake our fellows, delight in our own su-periority, in having more and in being more than our fellows, such self-assertive emotions are deep-seated and potent, and their trail across history is sanguinary and pitiless. Nevertheless, without amoftion no one would amount to any-

The man in whom the will-topower has become ruthlessness, sadism, and brutality is both personally sick and socially a menace, but so, too, is the person who so lacks it that he is a feeble, listless, de-bilitated good-for-nothing. Ambition is part of our normal native endow-ment. A child without self-assert-iveness is ill; he is not all there; all worth-while achievement in-volves it. Said Admiral Peary about the North Pole: "For more than a score of years that point on the earth's surface had been the object of my every effort. To attain it my whole being physical mental and

we let it be crushed out of us we we let it be crushed out of us we become nonenities. If we misuse it we run to self-display, to cutting a figure in the world by hook or crook, to avarice, greed, tyranny. If we use it well, we become dynamic selves amounting to something with dominant aims served in "Behind the Rising Sun"

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| namic selves amounting to something, with dominant aims served with forecful self-commitment.
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FEA, which grew out of the Wallace-Perkins charge that Secretary Jesse H. Jones was sabotaging their Board of Economic Warfare, started under excellent auspices. Leo

worth-while personality is made. Saul of Tarsus before he became a Christian was a forceful, assertive man, set on being somebody and bresel attives Albert Core of Telling Saul of Tarsus before ne became a the depression.

Skeletons—Nor did the President dent define Mr. Crowley's duties precisely when he turned over to Louisiana—will slip into a uniform the old Rew several RFC sub-

Soon.

They do not intend to step out, so their absence will mean a diminution of Democratic strength. Included a specific proposed in the products here and overseas, Herbrache of gold, those people with the specific proposed in the product of products here and overseas, Herbrache of this proposed in the product of the notable events in history without the high use of this primary importive-power, leadership in a sundry other agencies. Naturally, this trio has sided with the White House on many domestic and of 1929, and we would have gone through the adjustment in an organ district proposed in the government planning as to the worst thing possible for any peed eleven, counting the alling and heroic absentees. The Republicans have two hundred eight healthy legislators who have hung up far better attendance records than their poponents.

We are worrying about unemployment after the war all because the government, instead of doing the cally planning it should do; namely, planning for freedom and for all people being equal before the law, attempted to planning it should to two hundred twelve. The Democrats will capture the Alabama to make it easy for people who were having difficulty in making in the proposed of the notable events in history without the high use of this primary importive-power, leadership in a sundry other agencies. Naturally, the respect to the strength. Include and sundry other agencies. Naturally, the respect to the propose of the notable events in history without the high use of this primary importive-power, leadership in a sundry other agencies. Naturally, the wise channeling of the wise channeling of the resignations of the resignations of the resignations of the resignations of the proposed primary importance.

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TOMORROW: Self - regard shoul not be suppressed. BUY BONDS-

## OFFICE CAT

Wife-My husband says I look ten ears younger in this hat! Friend-How old are you?

Wife-Thirty. Friend-I mean without the hat. A minister, traveling on one of

hose out-of-the-way trains was reading his Bible. The train was stopping every few minutes for a station, Conductor (coming around for the minister's ticket)-Find anything about the railroad in that book? Minister-Yes, in the very first chapter it says that the Lord made every creeping thing.

Friend-What were you and your wife quarreling about? Man—Well, she said a certain girl was beautiful and I made the mis-take of agreeing with her. BUY BONDS

the dive bomber. The necessity of tank bazooka, so they know the char-holding the dive-bombing plane on a fixed course for only 15 seconds or German plane-mounted rocket

aircraft fire.

Army Air Force and Ordnance Department have been experimenting of the rocket is limited. The Ger-

with both airborne rocket guns and mans claim 7,000 yards, but U. S.

first man in the world to demonstrate that a high-powered 75-mm.

## Around

REAL PERSON' If anyone had told him a few years ago that some day he would be a Hollywood Heart Throb and hold Ginger Rogers in his arms, Robert Ryan would have said 'Nertz."

Nobody said it, though, because Robert Ryan did not look like a gent who would wind up in front of a movie camera. He still does not look like a cinema Heart Throb. He's a mug. In fact, Hollywood even told him

> shop in Los Angeles, and haunting Hollywood casting offices between classes. "You-in pictures," casting directors laughed. "You're crazy, bub. Your eyes are too small. You're too tough-looking. Come around again some day and maybe we'll have a gangster bit you can play." Instead of waiting, Ryan tackled

he was a mug. That was three years ago, after he had been bitten by the acting bus. He was studying drama at the Max Reinhardt Work-

score of years that point on the earth's surface had been the object of my every effort. To attain it my whole being, physical, mental and moral, had been dedicated."

The emotianal drive that leads us to assert ourselves is, in the end, worth what we make of it. If we let it be crushed out of us we let it be crushed out of us we let.

Then Ginger Rogers threw the studio into an uproar one day when she asked for Robert Ryan as her leading man in "Tender Comrade."

propulsion made his conversion one of the notable events in history.

Without the high use of this priwhen I didn't have any kind of a job."

## War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Russia has offered to negotiate on the basis of the so-called Curzon line, which roughly is the frontier adopted by the Red army when it occupied eastern Poland in 1939. The Soviet intends to keep most of this territory but is willing to discuss some adjustments of the border. In addition—and this is where the fate of Prussian militarism is involved—the Russians offer Poland Cornea territory which server wells.

fate of Prussian militarism is in-volved—the Russians offer Poland German territory which presumably would include East Prussia and part of Prussia proper—dominant state of the reich. Now it's interesting with a claim already made by the Polish government. Of course, the Poles also demand return of the area which Russia proposes to retain— but that's another side of the story. Last autumn Karol Popiel, Polish minister of state, made this state-

cine room. After landing back in New York, a friend asked him to stage and direct a play at the Stickney School for Girls.

His dramatic work at the school convinced him he should be an actor, and from then on "I really be-

convinced him he should be an actor, and from then on "I really began studying drama." Three years later Hollywood discovered him,

ment to A. I. Goldberg, an Associated Press correspondent in London:
"All the United Nations agree that the Poles, knowing the Germans better than anyone else, will take part in the obligation of serving as occupation authorities. This will not affect the eventuality of Poland haven the pring part of certain German

Associated Press War Analyst
It begins to look as though the Russo-Polish territorial dispute, inflammable as it is, may in the long run help the Allies to a solution of one of their most difficult problems—that of wiping out the arrogant, swaggering, bullying Prussan militarism which for generations has been the curse of Europe and has whelped two world wars within our time.

Much depends on whether the Market Market Research and the eventuality of Poland haverage the the eventuality of Poland haverage within her boundaries. "Certainly the territories east of the river Elbe, the area Germany cultivated for years as the home of the Herrenvolk after trying to displace the Slavonic peoples who formerly inhabited it, must be occupied and its German inhabitants re-educated (this area comprises a large section of Prussia.)

"Silesia must return to Poland. East Prussia must be exterminated.

Much depends on whether the Foles and Moscow are able to get together for negotiations over the new Soviet proposal. News this mornnew Soviet proposal. News this morning from London, headquarters of the Polish government-in-exile, shows that the dispute is balanced on razor edge.

"Extermination" of East Prussia—perhaps with transfer of all Germans back to the fatherland—would remove one of the running sores of eastern Europe. It's a hot-bed of Junker ism The Junker belongs to eastern Europe. It's a hot-bed of Junkerism. The Junker belongs to the insufferable "me and gott" Prus-

> sition of East Prussia was one of Hitler's excuses for invading Poland.

## and perhaps a hopeful sign—that Moscow's willingness to see Poland make these annexations coincides Shows Decline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - (AP) The census bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the fivementh period, August 1 to Dec. 31, totaled 2,446,800 tons, compared with 2,725,758 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"It's cooler this way!"

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THE STORY: As Dean of Kinnikiniek College in 1926, Gideon Planish is well-esteemed, in demand as a public speaker, and referred to as a "leader of humanitarianism." His wife, Peony, is attractive, extravagant and ambitious. Through her maneuvering, the Dean becomes chairman of the County Censorship Board.

. . .

hell out of it?" "You can't! I understand Mr. Van Vechten was born here in Iowa. He's a Native Son!" The THE five members of the censor-ship board, attended by two ad-Dean referred to Native Son as miring wives, waited upon Mr.

when, or claim they knew-himcause he went off to New York."

get folks interested?" married! And it's all laid in Iowa -the setting, I mean."

"I see." and kind of humorous, and that makes immorality a lot worse."

the meeting was held at Mabel rumored to be plentiful, they could discover the book only in the homes of a newspaper owner, a doctor, two lawyers and seven a doctor, two lawyers and seven I mean, read it all, yet," the Dean I mean, read it all, yet, we will not the Dean I mean, read it all, yet, we will not the Dean I mean, read it all, yet, we w clergymen. There were listed in explained.

Christmas time, but none of these

Peony was not satisfied. "There bright, educated county—Yankees He struggled, he tried to think of BEFORE the first meeting of the and Scandinavians. There must be some people here who're cultured FRIENDS!" censorship board with the enough to read immoral books." Dean in the chair, Peony prompted Ranging by automobile, she went him with eyes that promised that Dean in the chair, Peony prompted him, "I've got something for you to go after—novel published a couple of years ago—The Tattooed Countess, by Carl Van Vechten."

Mabel Grove, not 10 blocks from the grotto of Mrs. William Bass—wood she found two copies of The strong and steady full of the promised that into every stand that sold maga-zines or toys, and right there in Mabel Grove, not 10 blocks from the grotto of Mrs. William Bass—wood she found two copies of The strong and steady full of the promised that into every stand that sold maga-zines or toys, and right there in Mabel Grove, not 10 blocks from the grotto of Mrs. William Bass—wood she found two copies of The strong and steady full of the promised that into every stand that sold maga-zines or toys, and right there in Mabel Grove, not 10 blocks from the grotto of Mrs. William Bass—wood she found two copies of The strong and steady full of the promised that into every stand that sold maga-zines or toys, and right there in Mabel Grove, not 10 blocks from the grotto of Mrs. William Bass—wood she found two copies of The strong and steady full of the walloped them good, she would be very sweet to him to-night. Without effort or any apparatus to the walloped them good, she would be very sweet to him to-night. Without effort or any apparatus to the walloped them good, she would be very sweet to him to-night. Without effort or any apparatus to the walloped them good, she would be very sweet to him to-night. Why don't you get busy and censor Tattooed Countess on sale in the and adjectives and grammar. Five cigar store of one Mr. Rood.

"That's why I picked it. All the Countess. In fact, he never read conniving to flood us with a masguys in the State that knew-him- anything but Chic Sales and some- terpiece of such insinuation, imwhen, will be jealous of him be- didn't know how he happened to that we are all tempted to thoughts have two copies of The Countess; entirely different from they probably came in with a job-"But is it immoral enough to lot of magazines, book-ends and what are we going to do about Easter cards. No-truly no-he them?" "I haven't read it. I tell you, wouldn't promise not to sell The "I haven't read it. I tell you, wouldn't promise not to see which all I got to do, I just don't ness to suit himself, not a bunch seem to have time to read novels. "He ness to suit himself, not a bunch of bottle-nosed preachers and—he washin Maine." But I hear there's a woman and a looked at Peony—dumb bunnies. young fellow interested in each All right, why didn't they arrest other in the book, without being him? There was just as much Dean sighed, "Poor Rood! I'm sure

running a cigar store.

The Dean remarked, "We'll see ness." about this!" and with all the dig-"And then it's kind of highbrow nity of his short beard and goldrimmed eye-glasses, he led his on a box in front of the shop was crusaders out of the den of vice.

Mr. Rood, a pile of a hundred

THE rest of the committee, when commissioners of Garfield County. Countess—all about the French Mr. Peniston reported, "You got countess and the sheik, in the the meeting was held at Mabel no legal right to do anything, but Arabian desert—wild doings by Grove, were pleased to censor a I don't see why us Republicans moonlight on the banks of the refugee Iowan, and they set forth shouldn't have a fit of morality Congo-the book that's being adwith verbal flaming torches to once in a while, as well as the direction of Garfield County. But in the entire county, though in cities like can lambast Brother Rood to a They were buying. Dubuque and Des Moines it was fare-you-well. Say, tell me, Dean:

W/HEN the five censors appeared on the bandstand in Hawkeye ot more than 50 persons had gathered to listen, and most of them muttered, "What are they? Mormons or Seventh Day Ad-

vents? In a hasty prologue lasting 17 ninutes, the Reverend Mr. Peerson introduced Dean Planish. The Dean was in a deplorable state. It seemed to him that all of the twenty-three auditors who were still remaining were snicker-

"My-my friends," he groaned, must be some on sale. This is a and somebody down there laughed.

But Peony was looking up at wood, she found two copies of The strong and steady, full of morality minutes later he was trumpeting:

"If you will permit a teacher to use such a phrase, maybe we better quit kidding ourselves into the belief that it's Wall Street and Paris though it had a close relationship Rood in his shop.

He looked thin, amiable and Van Vechten, and here's Al Rood, and Hollywood that start all this dangerous. No, he hadn't read The a neighbor whom you all know, times Louisa May Alcott. No, he morality and wicked brilliance proper to the Middlewest, And

He never did answer his ques tion, but wound up with Martha Washington and the Coast of

As they left Hawkeye Park, the dividends in going to jail as in he's not a bad fellow at heart. It's kind of a shame to ruin his busi-

As he was driving past Rood's Cigar Store, he stopped. Standing On suggestion of the Reverend books on a box beside him, and he "We'll see what we can do to it." Mr. Pederson, they consulted Mr. was shouting, "Step right up, folks, Bill Peniston, chairman of the

> They were buying. Peony urged, "Oh, Gideon, I

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BUY BONDS-Baptist Women Meet Monday In Shamrock

E. Wilson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. K. Bechtol presided over the meeting. Mrs. Charles Daughtry gave the devotional, and Mrs. B. F. Kersh led in prayer.

The lesson from "So this is Africa," was given by Mrs. B. F. Risinger. The meeting was dimsissed with prayer led by Mrs. Daughtry.
Refreshments were served to
Mmes. Bechtol, Risinger, Kersh,
Daughtry, P. T. Roston and Charles Daughtry, P. T. Boston and Charles

The Blanche Grove circle met at the home of Mrs. Edw. C. Derr.

Mrs. Lee Newman presided over
the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Norman Patrick, who used the 14th chapter of John as a basis for her remarks.

The meeting closed with sentence prayers by each member.

Refreshments were served during

the social hour. Those present were Mmes. Newman, Patrick, Roy Boatright, Bill Wilson, W. W. Perrin and Lucy Darling.

The Many More circle met in the home of Mrs. Seibert Worley.

Mrs. George Beaty presided over
the business session and gave the devotional from the 60th Psalm. Mrs. R. A. Nichols led the open-Mrs. R. A. Nichols led the open-ing prayer. The lesson was given by Mrs. George Stanley from "Things We Should Knok About the Bible," led by Dr. J. B. Tidwell.

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## Mmes. Hillbun And McPeak Entertain

The Anna Sallee circle met in the other in t ing the business session Mrs. E. R. Gower led the Bible study. Present were Mrs. A. G. Lawrence Mrs. G. W. Holt and the hostess.

### -BUY BONDS-Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Jan. 14—The Rex Ray circle of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. Installation Service

MIAMI, Jan. 14.—The annual installation of officers of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church was held recently in the home of Mrs. H. E. recently in the home of Mrs. H. E. Baird. Mrs. C. C. Shield was installed as president and Mrs. Harvey Landrum, vice president Mrs. E. Lee Stanford gave the devotional and

Officers elected at the final voters' meeting of 1943 held this week in the Zion Lutheran church are as Pastor Henry G. Wolter will con-

ing prayer. The lesson was given by Mrs. George Stanley from "Things We Should Knok About the Bible," led by Dr. J. B. Tidwell.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. Fred Holmes.
The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Beaty, Nichols, Holmes, Stanley, J. R. Brown, Henry Holmes, T. D. Bland and Frank Exum.

Pastor Henry G. Wolter will continue to act as chairman at official meetings; Mr. W. T. Kus was elected secretary of the congregation; Mr. J. D. Schroedel and Mr. W. F. Ernst were elected Eders for the coming year: Mr. J. D. Schroedel and Mr. W. T. Kus were place din charge of the Stewardship committee and also of the building committee. building committee.

A vote of thanks and appreciation

for the excellent work done by Mr. J. D. Schroedel as treasurer during the past year was passed unani-mously by the voters present.

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of Oceanside, Long Island, N.Y.

## Kate Smith swaps stories with Mr. Catalanotto

" AM 66 YEARS OF AGE," Writes Mr. Louis J. Catalanotto, of Oceanside, Long Island, "and never baked a cake in my life until one day while my wife was out I took a notion to bake one. "Well, Miss Smith, I made

two such fine cakes, thanks to Calumet Baking Powder, that I have my girl in-laws begging me to bake for them. "My little Irish daughter-in-



"YOU'RE WONDERFUL, Mr. Canotto!" Kate answers. love to hear of older people trying something new.

"And that's the time, isn't it, when you do appreciate a thing like Calumet's Double-Action that makes success so sure!

"I'm sending you a new Calumet cake recipe—specially worked out for these days when Food fights for freedom. We call it 'Cinderella Cake' because it uses an inexpensive, low-point shortening...yet turns out to be such a magic beauty!" \*Listen to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS," C B S Network

## A SHORTENING - SAVER ! Kate's "Cinderella Cake

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder

· Sift flour once, measure,

baking powder and salt, and sift

together three times. Add vanilla

to shortening and cream well; add

1 cup sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add

1/4 of flour and mix well. Add egg

yolks to milk and beat slightly to

break up yolks; add to creamed mixture, alternately with remaining

flour, a small amount at a time,

beating after each addition until

3/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla ½ cup lard or other shortening

11/4 cups sugar 2 egg yolks, unbeaten 2/3 cup milk 2 egg whites, unbeaten

remaining 1/4 cup sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff. Add to batter and beat very thoroughly. Turn into two 8-inch layer pans, which have been greased and lightly floured. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Frost with any favorite choc-

For Orange Juice Cake, add 2 tea-spoons grated orange rind with vanilla and substitute 1/3 cup orange juice for milk. (All measurements are level)



Baking Powder

The La Rosa sorority and La Rosa
Buds met yesterday in the home of
Molita Kennedy when plans were
made for their "Leap Year dance"
to be held tonight in the Country
club at 9 o'clock.

A formal presentation dance was
also scheduled for January 28 with
definite plans to be announced later.

Sponsors for the dance tonight
are Mrs. Clara Kennedy, Mr, and
Mrs. A. L. Gillis.

Hot chocolate and cake was served to: Erma Lee Kennedy, Maxine
Kennedy, Marjorie Gillis, Helen
Mazey, Pauline Forman, Patricia
Kelly, Donald Rowe, Bobby Parkinson, Loyd Rudolph and Duane Hogsett.

Af Circle Meetings

Members of the Central Baptist
w.M.U. met in circles this week
with the Mary Martha and Blanche
of Mrs. J. B. Hillbun for
Bible study.
Those attending from the Mary
Martha circle were: Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. G. C.
Stark, Mrs. G. W. Keeling, Mrs. K.
W. Irwin.
Present from the Blanche Groves
circle were Mrs. Roy Beasley, Mrs.
and Mrs. Coy Hall of Shamrock, and
has completed his work at Central
Instructors school, Ft. Myers, Fla.,
and is to report to Las Vegas, Nev.
He is an aerial gunner and aerial
engineer on a B-17.
Mrs. Hall will join her husband
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## BUY BONDS The Social

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

TUESDAY
Sub Deb club will meet with Mildred Overstreet.

cirum, vice president. Mrs. E. Lee Stanford gave the devotional and the installation program.

All officers responded with sort talks on the duties of their office.

Mrs. Harriet Smith of Wichita.

Kan., was a visitor.

The hostess served refreshments to 15 members.

Mrs. George Black will be hostess
Jan. 19.

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Parish council of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2 30.

THURSDAY

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Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Winsome class will meet at 2:30.
Officer's Wives club will have lunchon and bridge at the officers club at La Rosa sorority will meet in the city Grandview H. D. club will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet.

O. E. S. will hold initiary work at the diasonic Hall at 8 o'clock.
Entre Nous wil meet at 2:30.

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**OPA** Is Against Rationless Pork

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - (AP) Demands in congress for a pork rationing holiday—and from one senator for a temporary suspension of all meat rationing—ran into fresh opposition from the office of price administration.

administration.

Answering the demands, OPA
Rationing Chief Col. Bryan Houston
asserted that actual pork scarcities
are developing in the Pacific and
Atlantic coast regions. This means not only that a pork holiday is unfeasible, he said, but that a new spare stamp for purchasing pork will not be issued upon expiration Saturday by the one currently in

-BUY BONDS-LIBRARY CARDS

NEW YORK — Christmas cards sent by the New York public library to former readers now in the armed services caused many a lifted eyebrow when first received.

The library reports that the first thought of many recipients, before opening the envelope, was that they had overdue books.

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## Brown-Hall Vows Spring Hat Hits



Whimsy and femininity are combined in the first new hats for spring. At the left is Walter Florell's "Desert Song" fez of golden sand felt swathed with black dotted white veiling and topped with two red roses. The easy-to-wear dressy black panama at the right, with small crushed crown banded with brilliants and trimmed with a tiny black ostrich plume, is by John Frederics.

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NEW YORK—Early spring bonnets-not unlike the first arrivals in a flower garden—are spirit-lifting antidotes to war. Those shown by exclusive milliners are in the main small, but size is the only noticeable concession to wartime limitations—

council of First Presbyterian wire, elastic that put a hat together; veiling which must be allotted a yard to a hat; the limited use of ribbons; enormous felts and straws which have long since departed; certain feathers, flowers and other trims on which imports have been

But thanks to American resource of designing genius over wartime restrictions. Add the style importance of simplicity and the 1944 rightness of wearability to whimsy, gaiety and sometimes outright nonsense and ou have a picture of next season's

Trends? Biggest news is the cloche Trends? Biggest news is the cloche, which, popularized on both sides of the Atlantic by French Designer Rose Descat, made headlines in the 1920's. It's back again—and if you don't remember it, ask your mom—in pastel, white, navy, brown and other dark colors in felts and straw. It is spaningly trimmed with flowers. It is sparingly trimmed with flowers. teathers or ribbons to give you the same small round-headed look and to show off your neat, smooth-brow-

same small round-headed look and to show off your neat, smooth-browed, flat-topped coif.

Other bonnets that make news are the side-line or 'profile hat' of lacy straw, fabric, felt; the forward-perched flower or ribbon-trimmed disc or medallion hat, not much larger than a saucer; and the little thar or half-hat, shaped like a matador's.

Fabric hats, and especially cotton—such as gingham—make news. They look as crisp and fresh as a starched pinafore and appear in sprightly checks, plaids, stripes and polka dots. Frequently they are teamed with matching gloves.

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Other highlights of Manager Stakes' report:

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Such a policy would take working mothers out of ther full tme jobs—except for those who need their pay checks to give their children the ne-

checks to give their children the necessities of life.

It also would keep at home such women as Mrs. Brown, who is needed in volunteer war work.

Mrs. Brown does volunteer work every afternoon. And while she is working and gossiping with "the girls" and taking time for a cup of coffee at the drug store afterward, her three small children are home alone.

Brown wouldn't have put up ligure.

The year brought no unusual circumstances concerning discipline and punishment.

Minor L. Helm, educational director, said the last two months of the year found school enrollment increased to include more than 30 per cent of the entire prison population.

General health of the inmates was reported as excellent.

The shoe factory has unfilled orders numbering 10,000 pairs, which

Mr. Brown wouldn't have put up with such shirking back in the old days—when bridge was the best excuse Mrs. Brown could have offered from running out on her job of being a mother.

The shoe factory has unfined orders numbering 10,000 pairs, which were the total sales during each of the past two years. The mattress factory sold an additional \$10,000 worth of mattresses to military installations and during December 300 dozen gallons of syrup were sold to ing a mother.
FEELS VIRTUOUS

But Mrs. Brown has him buffaloed now. If he complains because the List are so much alone, or because the kids are so much alone, or because the list are so much alone, or because the list are the list are so much alone. sandwiches have become customary for the evening meal, or because Mexico produ world's silver. show much interest in family mat-ters, Mrs. Brown looks at him as though he were deliberately trying to sabotage the war effort and tells him how important the work is that she is doing outside their home.

And it is important work. But not as important as giving three chil-dren the right care and training and the feeling that home is a wonder-ful place to come back to because 'Mother" is there.

Thousands of mothers today are making the grave mistake of putting fifth or sixth or even tenth things first in their lives.
They kid themselves into think

ing that building up a nice bank bal-ance, or earning enough money for better clothes and furniture, or enioving the independence of a sepaforms, the independence of a separate income, or getting themselves known as ardent volunteer workers, are things of first importance.

But the first and most important job for a mother is bringing up the right kind of children.

BUY BONDS-Grapefruit get their name from the habit of growing in clusters like

## Honorary A. P. **Chief Attacks** Federal Ruling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — (P) —
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cepted all comers as members.
"It, by the very nature of its organization repudiated any desire for monopoly but on the other hand holds that competition is vital to the best interests of both members and non-members of the Associated Press. For, at least in my opinion, a news service that is a monopoly vill also be a static service. "For more than 40 years the Associated Press was given a clear bill of health by the department iustice; two attorney generals studied its status and decided that i

was without legal blemish. "Now comes this decision and confess that I feel like an octoge narian Alice in Wonderland.
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tion of the anti-trust laws.
"The congress has never passed any legislation attributing to newsgathering a public utility status.
"The majority decision however that if legislation is lacking a federal court can by decree make the Associated Press a public utility in effect and that if this should result n the extinction of competing servces that would not be an action

Decidedly feminine is this actionable wrong I, of course, as a layman have no opinions to offer sailor of fuchsia sheerette straw. but I have no hesitation in saying sia flowers and taffeta ribbon, by that I think that whether actionable or not it would certainly be an un conscionable wrong both to the press and to the people."

RED HOT SHEEPSKINS NEW YORK—More than half of the graduates of New York's public

schools this month will receive "ersatz" diplomas.

Only one-half as much cotton was raised in 1948 as in 1942, and of the 1943 crop, 250 bales remain to (B)—The newspaper El Pais said to-day that the Spanish embassy is

## Lost Destroyer Is 2,100-Ton Brownson

AUSTIN, Jan. 14-(A)-The manpower shortage has made almost a clean sweep of male student pages in the University of Texas library. Alvin Hart, a ministerial student,

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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All prison industries are being operated. Half the state's order Sergeant LeClaire lost a leg wiping out an enemy pillbox. CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 13-

By RUTH MILLETT
There is one way that we could halt the rise in juvenile delinquency—but it is too simple a solution to given a prolonged try.

It is for the mothers of the country to adopt a policy of "first things first" and put the building of an adequate family life and the welfare of their children ahead of everything

be sold.

Stock cattle are in good condition distributing money to "no less than 200 Germans" carrying out pro-Nazi activities in Venezuela. A German named Vite is head of the German intelligence service in Venezuela, the newspaper said, adding he formerly was a representative of a German company in Santiago, Chile.

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Salt Lake City, Utah, was founded by Mormons on July 24, 1847.

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"For more than 50 years I have devoted a very large part of my life to further the interests of the Associated Press, believing that thus I was taking a part in what Victor F. Lawson described as an 'adventure in altruism'."

"The Associated Press was foundful in a communique issued by Allied headquarters for the Southwest Pacific, without the ship being named.

The navy said that 208 members The sinking of the Brownson by gut out of the car to inquire directions.

The navy said that 208 members of her crew survived.

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Returning, he started across the street to his automobile, when another car struck him and knocked him to the pavement. He returned to his apartment without assistance, but his physician found that a bone in one leg had been broken, the muscles and tissues badly bruised, and the ankle severely sprained. While Jones has been confined to

his apartment since the accident, he has been in daily communica-tion with his offices in Washington. His injury prevented his making inspections he had planned of operation of numerous war plants in Texas and Louisiana, est those manufacturing 100 - octane gasoline, synthetic rubber and mag-



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Have your wheels balanced at—

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FOR efficiency in all automotive repair work, drive in to L. E. Screws Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 288. Santa Fe Coffee Shop, 104 Wells. East Tyng St. has 24 hour Bargains in Gas Ranges

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age of help, we find it neces- at 1226 W. sary to stop our deliveries on feed. Effective now. We thank 41-Farm Equipment you sincerely for your patronage in the past and regret the necessity of this change. Come to see us at 800 W. Brown St. 43-Office Equipment Harvester Feed Co.

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LANE'S at Five-Points have complete line of Phillips products, also grocery and meat stock. Phone 9554.

4-Lost and Found

LOST-Monday night, a small Boston fe-male bull dog, black and white, 504 Le-Fors St, Phone 2302J after 6 o'clock, Reward.
KEYS found and left at Pampa Newsmay be had by paying for this ad.
LOSP.—About December 24th, 5 keys or chain ring, Finder please phone 796.

5-Transportation

WE are equipped to do your moving and hauling. Inquire 1037 S. Barnes.
LADY wants ride to San Antonio or as far as Dallas or Fort Worth about Jan. 20. Pay, share or drive, Reference exchanged. Call 28.

\*OR careful packing and hauling call o-we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexico Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer—Phone 934.

## EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Man for farm and ranch work. Write 100-B or inquire 502 W. Francis. WANTED white male help for can, Mobeetie, Texas. Phone table waiters at Pampa Army 913-F2. Air Field. Also cooks and bak- For Sale-Maize at \$2.30 per

**NEWSBOYS WANTED** Apply at Pampa News Office Circulation Dept.

9-Male, Female Help Wanted HELP WANTED-Dish washers, bus girls and janitors. Top wages paid. Apply in person to manager at McCartt's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

Wanted-Boys and girls over 18 years of age for work at Crystal Palace. No telephone

BUSINESS SERVICE 14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

OTICE-Lucille's Bath House 705 W. ster will be closed Jan. 1st to March

5-Beauty Partor Service

Snop, Fh. 1818. ELITE Beatuy Shop will stay open by pointment for employed girls who are able to get in before 5 p. m. Call 768.

18-Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE, your dependable fuman. Keep your home comfortable

21-Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floor Sanding and finishing We do local and out of town work, N. Yenger, Phone 62.

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FOR SALE—3 nice table Have your electric appliance serviced by those who know

31-a-Tailor Shop PAUL Hawthorne 208 N. Cuyler. Et tailoring—We remodel, after and to both Civilian and Service clothing.

34—Mattresses WE specialize in making new mattresse any size, also a few used inner spring; Renovating or any kind, Ayers Mattres Factory, 817 W. Foster, Phone 688.

> 35—Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Slightly used medium siz Grand Piano Phone 2039 or 1501 N. Ru

36-Nursery

CAN BOAR'S two children. Babies car for anytime. Inspection invited. Referen furnished. 115 S. Gillispie, phone 674W.

38-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—One Savage 22-long rifle Good condition. Inquire at 414 N. Cuyler or Phone 991. FOR SALE—Practically new double bar

rell 16-gauge shot gun with box and half of shells. Hardware Store at Miami, Tex-

with spring construction also. Large to the work of th Phone 346

service for plate lunches, pails and short orders. Come in.

SKINNER'S Garage 705 W. Foster, where Exchange. Ph. 161-504 S. Cuyler.

FOSTER Street Garage will give you a tip top job on your car repair. We specialize in radiator work. Call 1459.

Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop. 408 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1425.

Mo more deliveries to our delivery customers. Due to short age of help, we find it neces-

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

Office equipment sale: 1 Stan-

dard Underwood typewriter. 1 Victor adding machine, 1 large office desk. 2 swivel chairs. 1 office safe. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. Ph. 1361, Pampa.

FOR SALE-20 Leghorn Hens, nice and fat. Phone 1296J. Inquire 619 N. Dwight.

grain fed heifer calves. Wt. 400 to 500 lbs. J. Wade Dun-

Air Field. Also cooks and bakers. A/C Detachment, Phone cwt. in lots of one thousand pounds and up. Open from 10 pounds and up. Open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. L. C. McCon- 83-Income Property for Sale nell, 311 East Tyng St.

Vandover' Feed Mill at 541 S. Cuyler. Keep yeur hens on heavy production for spring market. Feed Royal Brand Egg Mash \$3.45 cwt. Ground oats, ground bar-ley and maize. Phone 792.

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1130. chicks, see Gray County HATCHERY—Austra-White, Rock White, Reds, Buffs, White Rocks, White Wyon-dotts, Large English Lephorns, Gray County Hatchery, 854 W. Foster, former-

51 Good Things to Eat QUICK Service Market at Corner of Fred-erick and Barnes, where fresh foods are

51-Good Things to Eat

**Jackson's Produce Market** as complete line of fresh vegetables and ruit. Plenty of bananas, 514 S. Cuyler,

Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler, has everything you need in fruits, vegetables and staple Haggard 1st National Republic groceries. Fresh eggs at all Haggard, 1st National Bank times. Watch for specials.

NEELS Grocery and Market, corner of South Cuyler and Craven Sts., has com-plete line of meats and groceries. FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Phone 2096W.

56—Wearing Apparel FOR SALE. Brown seal fur coat size 16 sacrifice price. See Roberts Clearners, FOR SALE Carbon black clothes in goo condition. Size 36, shoes size 8. Inquir 858 W. Foster Ph. 2024J.

66-Dirt Houling

RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gra-vel and driveway materials. Local Haul-ing. Tractor for hire. Phone 760.

73-Wanted to Buy WANTED to buy from owner 3 or 4 room modern house with garage or will consider duplex. Must be close in. Will pay eash. Apply Room 17 Ballard Hotel.

74-Wanted to Rent WANTED to rent by couple-permanently

ocated, three, four or five room unfur-ished house or apartment. Local reference —Call 412. Wanted to rent by couple with infant, a 3-4 or 5 room cars and trucks. Heavy duty furnished house. Permanent wheels for Chevrolet and Ford residents in civilian occupa pickups. Transmissions for

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments

after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT — Two and four room furnished cottages. Bills paid. School bus stop. New Town Cabins. 1301 S. Barnes. FOR RENT - Two and four Town Cabins. 1301 S. Barnes. FOR RENT—Four room house and 3 room apartment both furnished. Bills paid. Inquire 847 W. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT—2 room remodled apartment in White Deer Land Building now avail able. Each with private bath, unfurnished except for gas range. For eligible civilian workers, Phone 166, Henry L. Jordan.

79—Sleeping Rooms AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in for winter, 305 N. Gillispie. NICE quiet sleeping room for gentleman, elephone privilege. Private entrance. 900 V. Gray, Ph. 1037M.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 81—Business Property for Sale ONLY THE BEST

FOR SALE—Downtown buisness property—a nice income on the investment. Call 1936W—Owner, no agent. STATION WAGON, 41 Ford,

82—City Property for Sale FOR SALE Camp sleeper trailer, has in-nerspring mattress. Good rubber. Inquire

611 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE—Three room modern house, moving optional. Phillips Camp. 9 miles south of Pampa, A. D. Eastham.

FOR SALE—Two room house very close in. Priced to seil. S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost. Phone 341.

FOR SALE—Three room semi-modern house in Finley Banks \$1209. Factory made trailer house \$350. See W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1476.

J. V. New, Ph. 88

FOR SALE—Five acre tract, nice 4 room modern house and cow barn. Just out of Pampa on paved highway. \$3000. Half cash—Also 4 room modern house on pavement. Paved driveway and garage, Immediate possession \$3150 with \$1350 cash. M. P. Downs, Phone 1264.

Bargains by J. E. Rice

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fat. Phone 1206J. Inquire 610 N. Dwight.

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"Merit" commercial feeds.

Egg mash, starting mash, dairry feeds — 1.6% protein.

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Milo chops, hegari chops, wheat chops, sacked milo, hegari and salt blocks. J. L. Carhart, Manager.

PLENTY of good alfalfa hay, hen seratch.

15 room on Mary Ellen. Call 1831 after of 6 p. m.

NICE 6 room frame modern house, corner lot, reduced price, N. Doyle St. Ph. 1037M.

POR SALE—3 room house and lot. Inquire at 425 N. Zimmer, Phone 2111J.

BEAUTIFUL home, 2 large bed rooms, hall, liefin groom, dining room, kitchen, plenty closet space, floor furnaces, venitan blinds, \$1750 down payment. Possesion now. Shown by appointment only.

M. P. Downs. Phone 1264.

FOUR ROOM modern house, floor furnace, Venitian blinds, near new high school, Immediate possession. See owner, 1329 Mary Ellen.

PLENTY of good alfalfa hay, hen scratch with yellow corn mixed. Pampa Feed Store—522 S. Cuyler, Phone 1677.

YOUR Stock needs feeds containing high protein, Grand Dad will supply your needs—buy the best for less at the Bargain Store 841 S. Cuyler in Pampa.

FOR SALE—14 high grade, erty, don't fail to see Stone and Thomasson before you More Tires, Tubes

on N. Charles St. 5 rooms. Immediate possession. House Trailers for Sale New and Used House Trailers, \$295.00 up. 3mall down payments, up to 18 months to

FOR SALE - Tourist camp, filling station and store. Income \$335 per month. Four

room house furnished, \$1600. W. T. Holl's, Phone 1478. C. H. Mundy offers for sale a modern rooming house. 19 completely furnished rooms. wyndottes, white rocks and Owner leaving. Will sacrifice

reds. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. for \$5,000. Immediate possession. Well located on high-Chicks! For Better Quality way. Close in. List your prop-chicks, see Gray County erty for quick sale with C. H. Mundy. Phone 2372.

87-Forms and Tracts S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale, bim at 169 North Frost St. Phone \$41, FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

90-Real Estate Wanted

M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room houses, also want a 6 room house to be moved. Call 1264. Will pay cash for 4 and Bldg. Phone 909.

94—Money to Loan

CASH ON YOUR GOOD NAME If you are steadily employed \$5 to \$50 at

SALARY LOAN CO.

AUTOMOBILES

96-Automobiles Sparky offers for sale 1941 Mercury station wagon. Also 1942 Vagabond trailer house. It's a honey! Will consider

trade-ins. Rider Motor Co. FOR SALE—'38 Chevrolet delux Sedan new tires. \$425 cash. Inquire 643 S. Bar

nes.
FOR SALE Dodge pick up, with new
motor, mud and anow tires. 8 miles east
of Pampa, Miami highway, John Turcotte

Generators and starters for all tion. Local reference. Call cars and trucks. Burned and Mrs. Stroup, 666 days or 1471W Sanday and evenings bought. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage.

818 W. Poster, Phone 1051. ONE STOP SERVICE
Complete service. All Mechanical
Repairs, Polish and Waxing. A
Complete Line of Skelly Gas, Oil and Greases.

COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

FOR SALE or trade—4 cars and 2 trailers, '29 Ford Panel job, good rubber, good engine, good paint—'37 Plymouth, good paint, good engine, fair rubber—'37 Ford, fair rubber, good engine, good rubber, will trade 2 for 1 or 1 for 2—For better or for worse what have you? See Marney 203 East Francis. Phone 1083.

97-Trucks

40 MODEL International D. S. 30 Dump bed and flat bed. Reconditioned motor and good rubber. F. L. Skinner garage, 705

4 new pre-war tires, low mile-9000 mile Deluxe Chevrolet sedan, tires look like new,

clean as a pin. We have many more cars just as CLEAN, CHOOSE YOUR CAR FOR TH DURA-TION NOW!

**Bank Declares** Its Innocence

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(P)— The Chase National Bank has pleaded innocent in federal district court to two indictments charging it conspiracy and violation of the trad-ing with the enemy act in allegedly financing a refugee diamond mer-chant accused of trading with Axis nations.

The plea was entered by Emmet F. Smith, vice president of the bank, in the bank's behalf. Judge Henry W. Goddard set Feb. 1 for hearing motions.

The iindictments by a federal grand jury charged the Chase bank and Leonard J. A. Smit, an international dealer in industrial diamonds. with "conspiring and engaging in illegal sale and export of industrial diamonds in violation of the trading with the enemy act.

BUY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — (P) — Along with the greater taxes that will be rolling in 1945, automobile tires and tubes probably will be rolling along in three times as rolling along in three t great a number as in 1943. The hint comes from the new budget which lists 1943 tire and tube taxes as \$18,280,000 and estimates the 1945 take at \$72,000,000. BUY BONDS-Soldiers consume twice as much oap as civilians.

BUY BONDS

First gold discovered in Alaska
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spare good INSIDE VIEW OF ARMY AIR FORCES C-54 FLYING FREIGHT CAR'



The first mobile training unit for | term for the automatic pilot on the | are shown in the radio demonstra- | eight-man crew of experienced techthe army air forces "C-54 airplane, four-motored cargo-carrying C-54 tion booth of the mobile training nicians who helped construct the known in civilian terminology as the "Flying Freight Car," gave high-ranking officers of the air forces a Bennett, Houston, signal officer at system of the ship is demonstrated Fort Worth, they fought through ranking officers of the air forces a closeup view of the vital mechanisms of this giant cargo plane. The ters at Fort Worth, by Sgt. A. H. Margaret D. Woss of Cleveland, history, kept warm by donning mobile unit was on display at Fort Tietmeyer, York, Neb., a crew memworth. In upper left photo a "birds ber of the mobile training unit Loweye" view of the mobile training er left, S/Sgt. William M. Galloway,
unit is seen. Upper right, the intrileft, Memphis, Tenn., and M/Sgt.
Transported in two huge trailers,
cacies of "Silent Joe," the G. I. Edward S. Miller, La Junta, Colo., the mobile training unit has an Air Forces Training Command.)

bers have dubbed themselves "GI Gypsies" because of their traveling

**Texas Sports** 

To Show Rise

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

During 1944

## Military Establishments On Blue Demon Center **Coasts Are Being Reduced**

Attacked by WCTU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 — (P) —
Military establishments in the coastal areas of the United States coastal areas of the United States

(Pay-Day Drinking' are being reduced in order to augment overseas, and the army's eastern and central defense commands consolidated in a further move to free military forces for combat assignments.

Secretary of War Stimson made these announcements on behalf of both war and navy departments.

In connection with army-navy coastal defense reduction, Stimson said "a considerable number" of a national wartime ban on hard

a national warting ban on hard from the coastal area for training, would be available for coastal defense in case of emergency.

It was noted that the number of installations along the coasts might be reduced, in addition to transfer

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installations along the coasts might be reduced, in addition to transfer of personnel from those areas.

The consolidation of the two defense commands will be effective Saturday, and Lt. Gen. George Grunnert, commander of the eastern defense command, will head the consolidated command with headquarters in New York City. Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding general of the central defense command and the second army, will retain his Second Army command with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn.

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Army, which heretofore has been commanded by the same general who headed the eastern defense command, suggesting the possibility that large numbers of troops which have been stationed along the Eastern Seaboard may be destined for combat operations overseas.

These developments were the latest in a series of recent steps reflecting the gradual de-emphasis of continental defense in favor of overin a war program.

Among these have been discontinuance of the civilian aircraft warning service, and the announced closing of 69 army air forces instal-lations in various parts of the coun-

Further evidence that the war no longer is expected to hit the continental United States came in an announcement Wednesday night by the war department and the office of civilian defense that no more practice blackouts and alerts will be held in the interior. Such practices are warded as all the territory of a coastal state. In the territory of a coastal state. In the interior, the committee, if it agreed to consider the worker salary situation, might broaden the inquiry to include cost of living and salaries of county and municipal employes although he did not inspect to the coast of their proximity to the coast, but the group based in the interior. Such practices the coastal state. In the interior of a coastal state. In the interior of any assistance."

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## Loses 'Tall' Record CHICAGO, Jan. 14 - (P)-For

the first time this season, George Mikan, De Paul's elongated basketball center, will not be the tallest player on the floor when the Blue Demons meet Valparaiso, (Ind.) university tomorrow night. Mikan, leading midwest college scoring with 257 points in 13 games, is 6 feet, 8% inches. As-WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (A)—
"Pay-day drinking" and "week-end
sprees" which they said were serisigned to check his scoring in to-

## morrow night's encounter are a pair of guards—Milt Schon and Don Warnke—6 feet, 9 inches and 6 feet, 10 inches, respectively. BUY BONDS **Death Takes First**

## Salaries Planned

end sprees."

He also referred to "excessive drinking at pay-day" and said surveys had disclosed that many industrial workers spend much of their on salaries of state employes is a salaries. possible subject for inquiry by the senate's general investigating compay-day period in saloons.
Dr. George W. Crabbe, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, mittee

read a prohibition council denuncia-tion of liquor as a "non-essential, luxury enterprise" having no place Chairman Houghton Brownlee of Austin announced he would poll other committeemen on the question after Senator Fred Mauritz of Ganado had given his consent. Three other senators compose the

only on Sundays.

Recently the nationwide dim-out was eliminated and earlier, the thousands of volunteer airplane spotters were relieved of their du-Brownlee said the group might also study the soldier vote question South. with the idea of seeing "if we can be of any assistance." He declared the committee, if it

tournament as part of this plan— the Texas open at San Antonio Feb. 10-13 with \$7,000 in war bonds Sea water evaporates more slowly dicate what the group hoped to accomplish by the expanded study. George Aulbach of

## Time Out for Posterity



(NEA Radiophoto)

BORDER OLYMPICS SLATED

his fourth straight term.

Seldom-photographed Marshai Josip Broz, called "Tito" by his Yugoslav guerrilla followers, is pictured above as he took time out from harassing the Germans to sit for his portrait bust, modeled by Sculptor Anton Augustincie.

## Fritz Zivic In By WATSON SPOELSTRA

DETROIT. Jan. 14—(P)—Jolting Jacob La Motta of New York returns tonight to the Detroit ring where he scored many knockouts where he scored many knockouts and made lots of money in 1943, but there's scant support for Jake's notionthat he'll flatten cagy Fritzle Zivic, the former welterweight champion from Pittsburgh.

The 22-year-old La Motta, eight years younger and nine pounds big-ger than the flat-nosed Fritzie, is a short-price favorite to seize a 3 to 1 edge in the fistic series that started in Pittsburgh and reached Detroit via New York. La Motta is under contract to come in at 161 pounds. With 10,000 fans expected to pay \$25,000 for the 10-rounder at Olympla stadium, receipts for this curious series matching a middle-weight and a welter will pass the \$150,000 mark. The previous three scraps grossed \$127,000, which is championship dough in most any division.

La Motta and Zivic would like to continue to pick up that kind of money, but Fritzie, father of three children, reports nexe week to his draft board at Pittsburgh where he expects to become a Marine. Incidentally, Zivic says his last probable appearance are a civilian in the part of the probable appearance are a civilian in the part of the content o able appearance as a civilian is his

200th pro fight.

This is contrary to all known records which list Zivic's knockout of Ossie (Bulldog) Harris at Pitts-burgh 10 days ago as his 180th bout, but it's almost as hard to win an argument from Fritzie as it is to

win a fight.

Zivic, who says he thought he won all three previous scraps, is predicting another triumph over La Motta, whose biggest successes came in Detroit last year. Jolting Jacob picked up nearly \$75,000 while winning five bouts including an upset over Sugar Ray Robinson and losing only in a rematch with Robinson. No wonder he calls Detroit his lucky

## **Player Shortage Balks Expansion** M Grid League

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 14 — (P)—After canning the player situation for 1944 and finding an acute shortage, the National Football League was hesitant today to follow through with expansion plans until after

the war.
Club owners shoveled a pile of unfinished business into their brief cases after winding up their two-day midwinter meeting yesterday. Their next stop will be in Philadelphia for their spring session April 19. At that time they plan to take some kind of action on the DALLAS, Jan. 14—(P)—A marked upward trend is indicated for most

April 19. At that time they plan to take some kind of action on the bid for membership by Buffalo, N. Y., draw up a game schedule for the 1944 season and hold the yearly draft of college players.

Fach team will draft 30 campus gridders. Last year's raffle of 300 graduates netted only 23 recruits, many of whom entered military service before the season closed.

Boston, definitely established as the league's 11th member for 1944, will select last in the draft under branches of sport in Texas this Golf is due to advance with a flourish as it moves toward another major contribution to the war efwill select last in the draft under league regulations, but there is a possibility that club owners will The Southwest conference plans an expanded program with more spring sports than last year. make a concession of some kind to Angelo October 6

their new partner.

The league probably will vote on

tournaments from coast to coast. This program already has begun on diamond sport.

BUY BONDS the Pacific Coast and will move

#### Tobasco Kid', 69, In Texas there will be at least one Dies In Tennessee

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 14 -(P)—"The Tobasco Kid," fiery lit-

Feb. 10-13 with \$7,000 in war bonds making up the prize list.

The U. S. treasury has given its tacking to the national tournament program, Jester said.

George Aulbach of Amarillo, president of the Texas PC-A, favors holding the Victory open again in Dallas. This event last year brought \$3,000,000 in war bond subscriptions and was one of the major events of the country.

Jester also revealed plans for a match between Texas and Illinois senior golfers to be played at Chicago next June. This resulted from a challenge issued by Chick Evans, noted Illinois golfer, to Jester when the letter was attending the PCA.

## a challenge issued by Chick Property of the latter was attending the PGA Larkin to Battle meeting in Chicago last year. Graham Pierce of Dallas, president of the Southwestern AAU, says there has been a surprising upward trend in amateur sports. He revealed that the industrial and army centers were showing large increases to bester the large that the industrial and army centers were showing large increases to bester that and other sports.

trend in amateur sports. He revealed that the industrial and army centers were showing large increases in basketball and other sports.

Shortage of equipment is a handicap in some sports. Especially is this true for shoes. However, there were large stocks of equipment on hand in most cities before the war started and Pierce thinks everyone will be able to get by for another year or two-

will be able to get by for another year or two.

The Texas Amateur Athletic federation set a slate of competitions in practically all sports at its annual meeting last October. The TAAF saw little activity in 1943.

Winter amateur sports such as basketball and the Golden Gloves are going full blast.

BORDER OLYMPICS SLATED

The Texas Amateur Athletic federation in the graden star bouts. Al "Bummy" Davis, Lew Jenkins and Beau Jack have put the crusher on the pride of Jersey each time that he has started to move into the heavy sugar. He's been very successful in other clubs where he holds wins over welter champ Red Cochrane, Chester Rico and Freddy Archer, two-time conqueron of Beau Jack.

LAREDO, Jan. 14. (P)—Directors of the Border Olympics voted to stage the twelfth annual track and field meet here March 10 and relected Carlos Richter president for the reigning ap-

## To Fight Lakeview Cagers Quintet Tonight

Seeking to straighten out their record, the Pampa Harvester basket-ball team will be out to defeat Lakeview in a game at 7:30 tonight in the junior high school gymnasium, first of a double-header.

Lakeview is the only high school team that has beaten the Harvesters this season, downing the Pampa basketeers 30 to 25 in the Hedley

At 4 p. m. Monday, the Harvesters are slated to go to Mobeetie for return games of the double-header played here last Tuesday. The Harvester A squad won over Mobeetie 30 to 20.

Next Tuesday night, Panhandle and LeFors will send their first and LeFors will send their first string hoopsters here for games with the Harvesters. Starter will be the tilt between the Pampa and LeFors A quintents. It will be the first time this season the Harvesters have played LeFors, and the second time they have played Panhandle. The Harvesters swamped the Panhandle Panthers 46 to 11 in the first game of the Harvesters season.

To date, the Harvesters have played six games, winning four and losing two, scoring 185 points to their opponents 131, for an average of 667.

Season record, to date Season record, to date:
Pampa 46, Panhandle 11.
Pampa 26, Canadian 13.
Pampa 34, Goodnight 25.
Pampa 25, Lakeview 30.
Pampa 24, PAAF 37.
Pampp 30, Mobeetle 20.
BUY BONDS BUY BONDS

## Minors To Use War Workers, Students

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(P)—Base-ball's lower class minors, planning a limited expansion in 1944, may have the answer to player shortage jitters in the use of schoolboys and

part time defense workers.

A Class E league, the twin ports, operating around Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., plans to go to the barrier on a twice-a-week sche-

the parrier on a twice-a-week schedule, a \$250 monthly salary roof and talent recruited from local defense plants and school rooms.

Joe Donnelly, former president of the Ohio State league, already has reorganized his circuit to enter the Class D field along with the Pony and Appalachian, only 1943 finishers. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## 1943 Roughest Year In Southern Grid

LAKE WALES, Fla., Jan. 14-(P) The war was rough on collegiate football last season, but the game itself was no sissy, either at least in the south.

The Southern Football Officials'

association report on 1943 shows it to be the roughest year in history in 104 games—half the number THROWN FOR A LOSS played the previous year—there was an average of 14.50 penalized fouls per game, compared with 13.41 in Angelo Bertelli (Mr. Notre Dame) told this one on himself 1942 and an all-time low of 9.06 in

at the Heisman trophy lunch in his honor. . . When Bertelli reached Marine boot camp at Par-The association's records go back ris Island, S. C., the drill instruc-tor promptly called him out of the ranks and questioned him about 12 years.
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## Sandies to Play

football. . . "Did you ever play guard?" the D. I. demanded. . . "No sir," Angelo replied. . . "Well, you have a new coach now," said the instructor, "and you'll play guard. You guard the huts while we show off for char." SAN ANGELO, Jan. 14. (P)-Lub-Professional sports probably won't be up to standard, with little boxing in prispect and with few signs that preserving a balanced circuit of 12 State Champion San Angelo Bob-SERVICE DEPT.

be up to standard, with little boxing in prispect and with few signs that the Texas league will resume operations after a year's lay-off.

Texas League cities were rather optimistic a month or so ago and at a meeting here decided to start up in 1944 if there was enough player talent available. Now this does not appear probable.

One official put it thus, "A quicked for acceptance, and the same talent available. Now this does not appear probable.

One official put it thus, "A quicked for the war or at least enough progress to forecast an end soon will be necessary before, the league can hope to resume operations."

President J. Alvin Gardner will wait until February for the meeting at which a decision will be reached.

John C. Jester of Dallas, a member of the national advisory committee of the Professional Golfer is a scalable and the state of the professional Golfer is association, instigated a war relief program to include a number to a present the number of include a number to a present the number of the professional Golfer and the number to include a number to a present the number of the professional Golfer and the number to include a number to

In Mexican Tennis Assistant Coach R. M. Erwin.

## **Hubbell Boosts For** Oklahoma U. Cagers

rankings. His brother, Rolando, moved up from fifth to second palee. Behind the Vegas, in order, are: Eugenio Tapia, Daniel Hernandez, Francisco Guerro Arcocha, Ignacio de la Borbolla, Jr., and Angel Rol-NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (P)—Carl Hubbell, the famous meal ticket of the New York Giants, is quite a basketball fan. The other night, when in town to discuss farm club operations with the front office, he attended one of Ned Irish's Madison Square garden doubleheaders.

Hub warned Howard Cann, coach of N.Y.U., that Oklahoma university is even tougher than the Oklahoma dan. gorreta remains No. 1, while Sofia Contreras moves up from fifth to second.

is even tougher than the Oklahoma Aggies. Apparently he hadn't read the latest editions which carried the score Oklahoma A. and M. 59, Okla-homa 40. BUY BONDS

## **Cotton Wads Secret** Weapon In Cage Tilt

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., Jan. 14.

(P)—Credit two wads of cotton with muffling the scoring spree of Hixson High school's basketball ace. In two games the player so un-nerved the opponent guarding him by wisecracking and friendly insults by wisecracking and friendly insults that the Hixson forward was able to connect with 34 points.

Last night, however. Notre Dame High's Coach Bob Horton found the solution. He stuffed big gobs of cotton in the ears of the Notre Dame forward, and it so baffled the Hixson start that he got only nine points.

Hixson won the game, though, 27-26.

CHANDLER'S FOURTH MILWAUKEE, Jan. 14. Chandler, Jr., guard, is playing his fourth season of varsity basketball with Marquette. He is a navy V-12 trainee in medical school.

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## **Sports Roundup**

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MEXICO City, Jan. 14. (P)-Ar-

tennis player, according to officia

Among women players Aurora Le-

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14—With all her former partners in the armed forces, Sonja Henie is introducing Buford McCusker in the Hollywood Ice Revue. McCusker, developed in Hollywood, joins the army air force in two growths.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 14-Pennsylvania State will play host to the Eastern Intercollegiate box-

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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force in two months.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING

ing tournament March 11.

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SPECIALIZE

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ALSO

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (P)—Boxing's a funny business. . . Six years ago a kid-hitch-hiked from Long Island City to New Jersey trying to get his first professional fight. . . He finally found a spot in a four-rounder at Passaic and did so well that Co-Promoters Angelo Pucci and George Kobb gave him an extra deuce besides the \$10 they had promised. . . . Tonight the kid. Bobby Ruffin, fights Tippy Larkin in the main bout at

Tippy Larkin in the main bout at Madison Square garden (give the War an assist for their being there)

. . Larkin's manager is Angelo

Tippy Larkin in the main bout at lor will meet Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Texas will clash with Texas A. and M. at Austin.

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## Pucci and George Robb is the announcer. The main bout on the card where Ruffin made his pro debut was between Freddie (Red Cechrane and Johnny Rohrig. Tonight Welterweight Champion Hold Cage Tourneys Cochrane is on navy duty in Cali-fornia. . . Rohrig will be honored with an introduction from the ring.

CONROE, Jan. 14. (#) Sixteen teams will compete in Conroe's eighth annual basketball tournament opening today. Included are all seven of the Houston high schools. Other entries are Big Sandy, Goose Creek, Huntsville, Livingston, West Columbia, Ball (Galveston), Conroe, Robstown and Lufkin. . . He recently returned from the war zone, his ankle shattered during

COLEMAN, Jan. 14. (A)-A boy basketball tournament will be held here Jan. 21 and 22 with twelve teams invited to compete. Invitations have gone to Burkett, Buffalo, Novice, Talpa, Mozelle, Coleman, Santa Anna, Cross Plains, Eula, Crews, Paint-Rock and Lohn.
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#### Dalhartan Only '43 **Texas Golden Glove** Champion Returning

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14 -- (P)-

Coach Honey Russell considers Bob Wanzer, now of Colgate, the finest floor man and "digger" he ever coached at Seton Hall.

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bowling. The one sport the entire family can enjoy. It's

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## Arkansas and Owls Open Series Tonight HOUSTON, Jan. 14. (/P)-Rice and

**Record Winter** 

**Vegetable Crop** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (P)—The United States department of agriculture today forecast a record production of winter-season commercial vegetables in the United States, with Texas crops counting heavily.

For the nation, the combined production of 17 crops for which estimates were based on conditions as of Jan. 1 should be 37 per cent greater than last year and 53 greater than the 10-year (1933-42) average.

The department simultaneously is-ued a citrus production forecast in-

dicating production of grapefruit in the U. S. to be 49.533,000 boxes. This is an encrease of 346,000 boxes above Dec. 1 indications, due to slight in-creases in both Texas and Califor-nia, but is nearly a million boxes

under last season's crop.

Is Predicted

## Probe of GOP **Army Survey** Is Demanded

WASHINGTON, san, 14. (R)—Chairman Green (D-RI) of the senate elections committee demands that the war department investigate a sampling of political thinking among American troops in Fingland, reported by Chairman Harrison. reported by Chairman Harrison Spangler of the Republican national committee to have shown a trend

toward his party.

Calling attention to war department circular 41, of Feb. 5, 1943, prohibiting any personnel 'polls, ballots or 'straw votes' on opinion research, other than those which have been authorized by the way department." authorized by the war department," Green said in a letter delivered by messenger to Secretary of War Stim-

reports of Monday state that Mr. Harrison Spangler, chair-man of the Republican national com-mittee, sponsored a survey of political opinion among our armed forces

in England.
"In common with other members of the senate I am deeply concerned with this matter, since it occurs in the midst of a method to insure the right of secret ballot to every mem-

right of secret ballot to every member of the armed forces as provided in the bill sponsored jointly by Senator Scott Lucas and myself.

"Having in mind the language of war department circular No. 41, dated Feb. 5, 1943, and issued by Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, I believe that a thorough investigation should be made by the war department. I would appreciate war department. I would appreciate being advised if the war department has instituted an investigation and if so, having a complete report when

Spangler told newspapermen in Chicago that an informal survey by four reserve officers among troops in England showed a Republican BUY BONDS-

## RAIL WRECK

(Continued from Page 1) what you feel like when you see All the crewmen on the extra rain were injured, including En-ineer J. B. McCall and Fireman J. E. Sanderson, both of Brown-wood; Conductor Schultz and Brakemen M. L. Craft and J. E. Kirkpatrick, all of Temple. McCall and Sanderson jumped before the collision. Sanderson struck the rails of a siding and was hurt se-

riously. None of the crew of the regular train was injured. ong the most seriously hurt were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Bean, Garvin, Okla.; Mrs. M. L. Painter, Dallas; and Mrs. L. F. Carter, Mc-

Gregor, Texas,
Though injured themselves, the Beans were thankful. They were taken to an Abilene hospital after they lost their 3-year-old daughter in the confusion. Later, she was

found uninjured in a Coleman hospital 50 miles away.

Luck was with J. L. Bothwell of Chicago, freight traffic manager for the Santa Fe, and Mrs. Bothwell.

They occupied a private car at the end of the California-bound train but were in the diner at the time of the crash and escaped injury.

Mrs. Annie Naomi Cook, 58, a resident of Perryton and of Ochil-tree county for 36 years, died at 8:15 this morning in a Pampa hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending, but the services will be held the perryton Methodist church.

Okla., shock.
Mrs. Tiene Andrews, 19, Garvin,
Okla., daughter of Mrs. Bailey, shock.
Emanuel Mike, 29, Clovis, N. M.,
Bill Herr's Mother

westfield, Tex., snock.
At Abllene, the injured were:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herr.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Bean, Gar-Painter, Dallas, Tex.
Bill Biggers, Marine from Camp
Parks, Calif., whose mother lives in

Fort Worth.
F. R. DeMarco, soldier from Camp Bowie, Brownwood, S. F. McFarland, Dallas, Tex. BUY BONDS

## Prospects In Oil

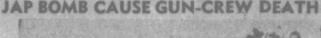
(The Chicago Tribune)

Ralph T. Zook, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, says that if the war continues the nation faces a shortage of half a million barrels of crude oil daily during the last quarter of this year, and that such a shortage can easily force the elimination of all A and B gas ration cards and seriously reduce C card allowances.

Mr. Zook and his assocation are appealing for the enactment of the Disney bill, already passed by the house, which is intended to stimutate the opening of new oil wells by authorizing a 35 cent a barrel increase in the price of crude oil. He charges that "those who are insisting on 'holding the line' on a basis of political expediency may be placing the security of the United States in jeopardy."

The independent oil operators, Mr. Zook notes, have pleaded for two years for the priorities and increase that would stimulate prospecting and opening of new wells. "Let us keep the record clear," he says, "that the oil industry has recommended time and time again what, in their opinion, is necessary, and each time it has been refused and repulsed by the same crackpot theory (of subsi-dies) that is absolutely unwork-

It is well known that there are wide differences of opinion be-tween the big oil companies and the so-called little fellows, or independent operators. The big companies seem to have the inside track in Washingto... One of their men is Mr. Ickes' chief deputy as petroleum administrator for war. Mr. Zook has stated the case for the small operators. If, as he pre-dicts, the nation suffers further reduction in its civilian gasoline allowances during this year, the country will want to know why Mr. Ickes and the administration have not been more sympathetic to those who say that their proposals will avert a petroleum





Marines watch as navy corps men remove the dead and wounded from around a 90 gun on Puruata Island,

Eougainville. The gun was put out of action during the night by a Jap bomb in an attack on

American defenses.-(Official Marine Corps Photo from

## **TODAY on the HOME FRONT** by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON. (A) - President cratic administration want passed. Roosevelt told congress to let fire-arms alone but he put no ban on

boxing gloves.

Democrats now have only 217, the first time in 14 years they have lack
If you know the where congressmen may not serve in "active components of the armed services" advised the warlike one to keep their seats. It was like saying: "Boys, borite. 1; American-Laborite, 1; Probability of the ward of the serve in "active components of the armed services" advised the warlike one to keep their seats. It was like saying: "Boys, borite. 1; American-Laborite, 1; Probability of the warlie abouts of a small red pig with white stripe on neck, call 1094 please."

Mrs. Lois Hatcher of Corpus the warlie and the warlie

two Democratic house members were ready to abandon congress for the Republicans and 1 Progressive—but The Killarney Drive Inn will be

His announcement will help keep party lines intact at a time when the Democrats' margin over the Repub-

## Death Takes Mother Of Pampa Resident

Mrs. Annie Naomi Cook, 58,

the crash and escaped injury.

Engineer McCall, Fireman Sanderson, and Brakeman Kirkpatrick were in hospitals at Brownwood, in addinated by the best of the persystem of the per

in hospitals at Brownwood, in addition to Pullman Conductors Clarence
D. Mee of Dallas and Thomas Ferguson of Fort Worth, and Porter
James H. Palluman of San Antonio.

In the Coleman hospital, where it was reported they came nicely through the night, were:

Mrs. L. F. Carter, 56, McGregor, Tex., both legs broken.

Lester Gentry Ava Mo. shock

and burial will be in the Perryton cemetery. Rites will probably be held Sunday.

Mrs. Cook is survived by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but there sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but there sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but the sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, we can be provided by her husband: three sons. Claud Is. Dumas, but three sons. Claud Is. D

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herr of Pampa Adolph Herr, in Muenster,

Mother of the Pampa man was one of the first settlers of Muenster, located 15 miles west of Gainesville. She was a native of Rulo, Neb.

Mrs. Herr was the mother of 16 children. She is survived by her husband, 13 children, 68 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. and 12 great-grandchildren

BULGAR TRAINS DERAILED ISTANBUL, Jan. 13. (Delayed) (P)

-Trains from Bulgaria failed to ar-

ties' claims.

ican speaker and appointing Repub-Tex., both legs broken.

Lester Gentry. Ava, Mo., shock.

Mrs. Janie Bailey, 52, Garvin,
Okla., shock.

Mrs. Tene Andrews, 19, Garvin,
Okla, daughter of Mrs. Balley, shock.

Mrs. Lou Gravley, a sister, Mrs. W.
E. Kennedy, four brothers, Roy, Jake, and Will, all of Carrollton, and Earl, Richardson.

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Incan committee heads
Maybe for prestige reasons and the bychological effect on the voters in next fall's election. That would be the first time Republicans and Earl, Richardson.

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(Continued from Roosevelt's election 12 years ago Roosevelt's election 12 years ago.

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the barges with which the Japanese were gone while Australians closed in from the

heavy and medium bombers unloaded 104 tons of explosives on the JapAs she stood in the bone-chilling anese supply base and troop center at Alexishafen, 12 miles north of Madang, in a continuing aerial offensive that recalled the pre-invasion bombardment of northwestern in her and her other son, tuck-

New Britain. General MacArthur's headquar-ters said today that the U.S. Sixth hours after Monday's day and night the three-mile long Arawe peninsuaerial blow against Sofia by Allied la, the adjacent islands and a small part of the inland.

## ON BROADWAY

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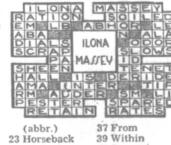
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## Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W tend the annual Episcopal convoca-If you know the where abouts of

you can slug it out right here because I'm closing the door."

The president spoke out just as two Democratic house manufactures.

Downward of the control o

since the house can block the sen- open for business Saturday. The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, paster party lines intact at a time when the Democrats' margin over the Republicans in the house is, to a Democrat, disturbingly thin—thinner than any time since 1930.

From now on every seat in the Sevent for and Every favorable Democratic vote and the general elections between now and the general elections for an entirely new house membership next his home in Chicago, and friends and relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Ellen Chapman, 601 W. Foster, was admitted to the Worley hospital early this week.

New York's Harlem.

The Rev. Herry G. Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will leave Monday to visit in Detroit, Mich., his home in Chicago, and friends and relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Ellen Chapman, 601 W. Foster, was admitted to the Worley hospital early this week.

which the president and his DemoThat would give the Democrats
Takes Mother

New York's Harlem.

That would give the Democrats 219 seats, and a majority again, to 215 for the Republicans with the independents free of the major party of the Democratic Continued from Page 1)

According to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann, 420 Frost, J. C. Carrol, who has been in the hospital at Temple for approximate-independents free of the major party of the Democratic Continued from Page 1) According to a letter received by week.

ties' claims.

But a clear majority still wouldn't mean clear sailing for a Roosevelt program. The house has been well scrambled for a year now with some of the most important Roosevelt measures still left hanging.

A majority party has this kind of control—besides voting strength—in the house it elects a party member speaker. He appoints party members

speaker. He appoints party members to the important committee chair-The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet

to the important committee chairmanships. That's the way the Democrats are set up now.

But if through deaths or resignations in the Democratic party were cut down until the Republicans had the majority, would the latter want to take control by electing a Republicans had to take the past two weeks here with his parents.

## BUY BONDS-

Moore said he and Marvin were "talking and laughing when suddenly there was a deafening crash and the next thing I knew both the child and the end of my broom

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Bean, Garvin, Okla,
Mrs. Lucille McFarland (M.L.)

Mrs. Lucille McFarland (M.L.)

Mrs. Hill Herr of Pampa
left here yesterday for Muenster to
attend the funeral of Mr. Herr's
mother, Dallas,
Tex.

Bill Biggers, Marine from Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herr of Pampa
left here yesterday for Muenster to
hoped to evacuate their trapped
troops below the American invasion
beachhead at Saidor, New Guinea
beachhead at Saidor, New Guinea
beachhead at Saidor, New Guinea
The poignant, wire she had sent The poignant wire she had sent To the north of Saidor, Allied is hurt in a train wreck. We got to

> wind she reiterated she must get to Repeatedly kindly soldiers passing

ing them close. Two youthful Texas soldiers, courive at the Turkish frontier for 24 Army is firmly entrenched in all of hours after Monday's day and night the three-mile long Arawe peninsuthat made them move from the rear to the center of the death car a scant few minutes before the

accident.
They were L. E. Brown, 19, son of
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown; and W.
A. Brown, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs.
L. F. Brown, Fort Worth. They
swore under their breaths as they tried to get warm before the rail-way station stove while waiting for an ambulance.

"I don't know exactly what did happen," said L. E. Brown. "I was just sitting there and all of a sud-den it hit. I looked down and my shoe and been ripped off altogether. I don't have any idea what did ." He gingerly displayed an in-ired foot. W. A. Brown said they just hap-

pened to move to safety. "We just didn't like where we were sitting and decided to take a vacant seat up farther. Oh boy, we had been sitting right at the back of the

Capt. Elias Lesson of the Camp Barkeley station hospital, whose home is in Little Rock, Ark., apparently was the only doctor on the train. As soon as he realized what had happened he began trying to administer first aid to as many as

"We tried to chop the car apart to get the people out," Capt. Les-sem said. "With the sedatives I had with me I treated all I could One woman had a compound fracture. A Negro lad had a deep gash in the side of his head. I made a tourniquet of a leather belt and applied pressure with two spoons. "People were wonderful, trying to shock were wandering about the car trying to give first-aid and were doing more damage than good."

BUY BONDS

WILLIAM COLLIER DIES
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 14.

(P)—Death has closed the 66-year stage and screen career of William Collier, Sr. The playwright and actor. 77, died yesterday of complica-

(Continued from Page 1) last in the thickest of battles and of

which the total loss now is known to be 60."

This added another to the 59 bombers already listed as missing and officially established the total cost of the decisive blow as 60 bombers and five fighters — the heaviest loss in any U.S. air opera-

The official statement also dis-closed that the Americans find dis-patched bomber detachments a rainst two other phiectives in addi ion to the three aircraft centers of Berlin that constituted the major These were a railway con

manufacturing center at Bielefeld. 55 miles northwest of Dortmund and 200 miles west of Berlin, and armament installations at Meppen on the Dortmund-Ems canal, 50 south of Emden. Of the enemy warplane factories

that at Oscharsleben, said to be the most important producer of Focke-Wulf 190's, apparently was given the worst drubbing, but the Junkers plant at Halberstadt and the Messerschmitt-110 production center at Brunwick also were hit hard. At Oschersleben, the American

chine shop of the plant received at least nine direct hits. The whole area is seen in later protographs to have caught fire." Bursts also were observed in all other sections of the sprawling factory as well as "on a highly camouflaged group of

It was disclosed officially that A-merican fighters included the new U. S. P-51B Mustang, longest-range single-engine fighter plane in the world. An improved version of the P-5t, which has been in action for months in the Mediterranean and Pacific, the new plane is expected to pace any land invasion of the

German propaganda outlets con-German propaganus of the American fliers that the weight of the attack had forced the Germans to their available their available to the continuous accordance of Cassino: at Colleterro, throw most of their available strength into the defense.

Berlin transocean broadcast, my shipping off the Yugoslav coast nat Lutfwaffe squadrons which near Sibenik. "that Lutfwaffe squadrons which so far had been held in reserve for particularly important operaions shortly to be expected went into action Tuesday.

German military spokesman told Swedish correspondents that a new type of high-climbing Nazi fighter plane equipped with a "gliding bomb" was used for the BUY BONDS

## WHITE HOUSE

national party to undertake a swing through the South in the near fu

Any need for such a pilgrimage may be measurabely lessened by next week's "social" gathering at he White House.

Rail rate cases before the interstate commerce commission brought by the Southern executives, organized as the Southern Governors conference, have shaped up rapidly with ICO's preliminary findings in the South's favor. A final decision is possible before the election, the governor's say.

# Balanced Beauty

## Miami Beach bathing beauties keep in shape thusly. You can do the same thing in gymnasium in north—or can you?

## ITALY

(Continued from Page 1) force yesterday in a two-pronge attack, first by heavy bombers and then by medium bombers. Heavy bombers and their protec-

at enemy installations.

Medium bombers attacked airfields high explosive and fragmentation bombs among hangars, dispersal areas and runways in a favored Al-lied bombing pattern which has been known to wipe out whole blocks

northwest of Cassino; at Colleferro, strength into the defense.

"It was openly admitted by authoritative military quarters," said of the Fifth Army line and at ene-

#### **London Approves Budget Message**

LONDON, Jan. 14. (A)-President Roosevelt's budget message was accorded large headlines today by the London press, which emphasized that the budget envisions the possibility of the war lasting until July 1. 1945, and called attention to the president's assertion that "we cannot have been a second to the war lasting until July 1. 1945, and called attention to the president's assertion that "we cannot have been a second to the war lasting until July 1. 1945, and called attention to the mated today. president's asertion that "we cannot safely rely on a 1944 victory." Editorial comment on the message was generally favorable

BUY BONDS-YALE DEAN DIES NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 14. (P)
-Frederick Scheetz Jones, 81. dean
f Yale college from 1909 until his retirement in 1927, died today

Family Groups Welcome For Sunday Dinner Quality Food and Good Service Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Under New Management

## Citrus Juice Subsidy Will be Announced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP)signed a directive establishing a in many places, dropping showers of subsidy for grapefruit juice can-

> were told the war food adminis-tration would announce the pro gram today, and agency officials confirmed this expectation.

Reluctant to rouse congressional anti-subsidy circles, Vinson and WFA Director Marvin Jones had resisted pressure of Florida citrus interests for more than a month ed during yesterday's operations for an Allied loss of five.

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DECOMPOSED TO THE CITY OF THE but agreed to accept the latter plan when they were told President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order

boost. BUY BONDS-

#### The United States orange crop, including tangerines, is now estimated at 97,244,000 boxes compared with an indicated crop a month ago of 96,-090,000 boxes. Prospective production for the 1943-44 season is 7.928,000 boxes larger than the 89,316,000 boxes harvested last season. All states re-port an increase over last year ex-cept Louisiana and the Florida tan-

ners.

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## The estimated production of 3,100,-000 boxes for Texas is the same as that indicated Dec. 1, but this production is 560,000 boxes larger than the 2,550,000 boxes produced a year

The administration plans to launch a new subsidy program today, detive fighters also shot up to Perugia, in central Italy, 90 miles due north of Rome, and delivered a sharp blow at enemy installations.

Medium hombers attacked airfields signed a directive establishing a superior of Rome. Masks were designed originally for ceremonial and religious uses

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) and Rep. Green (D-Fla.), said they

prohibited any consumer price

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