# In Pacific Expected

(By The Associated Press)
Far-ranging Allied planes are smashing at Jpaanese positions in every sector of the Pacific battle front in what appeared likely today as the forerunner of new landng assaults on the enemy's ocean

American and Australian flyers peppered the Japanese in the Southwest-Central Pacific area where they still have positions to impede the Allied drive to the north and the west in the direction of the richest holdings of the Nipponese empire.
From bases in China, potential jumping off place for future raids

on Japan itself, U. S. 14th air force units struck into Thailand Monday, bombing the Japanese base at Lamwhile other fighter-bombers enemy-occupied town of Pingka in western Yunnan province of China.

est raids, announced yesterday, brought out 30 Zeros over Taroa and an equal number rose to defend Wotle. Without loss, American army bombers shot down a total of 10 Japanese planes and probably seven

more.
Another continuing air offensive the Lakunai airdrome Sunday night and South Pacific fighters returned the next day. The American flyers

destroyed 11 of 30 interceptors on the north coast of New Guinea occupied a position three miles wide to 10 cents an hour and three miles deep; and Australians who advanced 15 miles in three days reached a point 80 airline miles from Saidor, where Amerline miles deep; and Australians who advanced 15 miles in three miles deep; and Australians who advanced 15 miles in three miles deep; and Australians who advanced 15 miles in three miles deep; and Australians who advanced 15 miles in three days reached a point 80 airline miles from Saidor, where Amerline miles from saidor and three miles deep; and Austra-

BUY BONDS-

## Panhandle Man Joins Famed Firm

today of the admission of Everett Irving Willis, 35, son of Mrs. Lena Willis, and brother of Miss Lonna Willis, 818 N. Somerville, as a mem-ber of the world famous law firm of Root, Clark, Bucker and Ballantine, 31 Nassau, New York.
Father of Willis was the late New-

law firm is a native of the Pa ile, born at Canadian, Oct. 28, 1908. Sherman for two years, winning a moved to Amarillo. scholarship to the University of

In June, 1928, he graduated from Missouri, receiving the bachelor of arts degree and was one of 16 awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key. Willis entered Harvard in the fall of 1929, won two scholarships, was on the taff of the Harvard Law Review for three years, and receiv ed his LL. B. degree in June, 1932. After graduation he took employ-ment with the New York firm of

which he is now a member. The New York firm was established by Elihu Root, one-time secretary of state, secretary of war, U. S. senator, and 1912 Nobel prize winner. A son is one of the firm mem-

bers today. Willis was married on Dec. 25, 1935 at Clarksburg, W. Va., to Miss Margaret Wilson of White Plains, N. Y. The couple has one child, son, Everett Irving Jr., 4 years old.

#### BUY BONDS-Ration Holiday On Pork Rejected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(AP)-Despite pleas by farm state congressmen, government food officials today rejected a proposed two-week "holiday" in the rationing of pork

products.
The office of price administration and the war food administration declared in a joint report that a survey showed there is no country te pork surplus, and that a temporary lifting of rationing migh result in "chatic conditions of supply and distribution."

-BUY BONDS-KERENS SCHOOL BURNS
OORSICANA, Jan. 5—(4)—Fire of
undetermined origin destroyed the
Kerens, Texas, high school today. The loss was estimated at \$42,500.

## ISAW . . .

R. C. Wilson, county auditor ling up the facts and figures for his annual production, the 1943 county financial report—Paul D. Hill, county juvenile officer, was another official who has a report on the work of his office about ready for release—Police Chief Ray Dud-ley carefully writing "traffic" as the city manager, in conference over a Legion meeting date with J. R. Mar-

Hog-wire at Lewis Hardware.-

## New Landings Four Pacific War Vets Get Wings Here Friday

Four aviation cadets who once fought against the Japanese as members of the famous 19th bombardment group will be among the Star, for gallantry in action in a AUSTIN, Jap. 5—(P)—The

23. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohr, Hutchinson, Kan.; George James Dvorak, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dvorak, Berwyn, Ill., and J. F. Bell, 24, son of Mr. Rufus Bell, Mineral Springs, Ark.

These four fliers, who will soon be back in action as officers and pilots instead of radiomen, aerial gunners and mechanics, have logged considerable combat time in missions against the Japs, whom they fought in the skies above the Philippines, Java and the Southwest Pacific.

members of class 44-A who will rescrive their officer's bars and pilot's the Solomons, and the Purple Heart, wings at graduation exercises at for meritorious service on the air for meritoriou

participation in the Java and North
Australian theatres.

At the All of the men are also eligible to wear the three presidential citations given to members of the 19th bombardment group by President Roose

velt. Cadet Rohr also wears the Distin-

Java and the Southwest Pacific.

Cadet Draper is the most decorated student flier to arrive in Pampa

Rohr and Bell were asigned to the of Unina.

The Japanese are putting up stiffer resistance in the Marshalls. Latest raids, announced vesterate rest raids, announced vesterate rest raids.

A White House statement said:
"The Shaw board has been recon-

non-operating employes which were

filed, unless and except to the extent that the economic stabilization di-

rector otherwise directs.

enjoin the carriers from

-BUY BONDS-

**Community Chest** 

**Policies Adopted** 

began Oct. 25 and ended late in No-

the city hall, attended by chest of-

half to the Pampa Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, and Ameri-

were J. W. Garman, chest chair-

man; Frank Smith, chest co-chair

Weatherred, Boy Scouts E. J. Duni-

gan Jr., chest member-at-large; A

nis, county war bond chairman;

-BUY BONDS-

NEW YORK, Jan. 5-(A)-The

possibility appeared today today that New York interests may bid for

**New York Seeks** 

Party Parleys

paign last autumn.

can Legion.

and Jack Hanna,

## Study Of Rail Wage has weakened the enemy at its main New Britain base of Rabaul. Australian Beauforts dropped 32 tons on the Vehrenchischeroped 32 tons on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (P)-Pres- | fused to accept the president's offer ident Roosevelt has ordered the re-convening of an emergency board to except on conditions to which the In current ground fighting, American Marines shook off a sharp counterattack at Cape Gloucester; the Sixth Army task force at Saidor, on the porth core of the north core of t not before the board when it recommended sliding scale increases of 4 to 10 cents an hour creases as well as the additional claims, and the employes wanted arbitration limited to the overtime

The board, headed by Judge Elwyn
R. Shaw, of Springfield, Ill., will con-

## **Ballots Mailed** For Election Of Announcement was received here

Ballots were mailed today from the chamber of commerce office to members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for the nomination of five men as directors of the organization of the case by the White men as directors of the organization of the case by the White men as directors of the organization of the organ men as directors of the organiza-tion. The 10 highest names will be Father of Willis was the late Newton P. Willis, prominent Panhandle attorney, who died a year ago.

The new member of the New York law firm is a patter of the Penhandle at the firm is a patter of the Penhandle at the firm is a patter of the Penhandle at the firm is a patter of the Penhandle at the firm is a patter of the Penhandle at the firm is a patter of the Penhandle at the Penhandle at the firm is a patter of the Penhandle at the penhandle

tion by the city commission at its them into effect. the has made a brilliant record all through school, having graduated at the age of 15 as salutorian of the 1924 class of Canadian High school. He attended Austin college at Sherman for two years winning a school. The attended Austin college at Sherman for two years winning a school.

overtime or in lieu of overtime, par ticularly in view of wage increases granted to opprating employes. Approved by the city as directors were C. A. Huff, C. P. Pursley, D. V. Burton, C. M. Jeffries and C. O. Drew. Each is to serve three years. Liebman Langston was named to fill out the unexpired term of Collins. who has been elected for three years. Collins had served two years prior

to moving to Amarillo. Naming of directors is a two-way eal between the city and the champer of commerce. There are 15 memers of a 20-man board appointed by the city, five each year to serve a hree-year term each. Then the hamber membership elect their

The six named by the city, the five elected by the C. C. membership and 10 holdover members comprise the board of directors.

#### -BUY BONDS-Cadet Mass Will Be Celebrated Thursday

Lt. Edward J. Norkett, Catholic chaplain at Amarillo Army Air Field will celebrate a mass of thanksgiving for the graduating members of aviation cadet class 44-R at the post chapel at Pampa Field at 6:30 the chamber of commerce room at m. Thursday. He will also deliver

Catholic members of the graduating class, which will be presented with officer's bars and wings at commencement exercises Friday norning, have invited their fellow classmates and friends to attend the

A special music program has been arranged and will include the fol-lowing selections: "Adeste Fideles," by Novello; "Credo," "Kyrie Eleiand the "Agnus Dei," all by Turton-

#### -BUY BONDS-Twining Arrives In North Africa

HEADQUARTERS OF 15TH AIR FORCE, Jan. 3—(Delayed)—(P)— Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, who formerly commanded American air forces in the Solomons, has arrived here to command the 15th U.S. air force which will hammer at Ger-many from the south in coordination with blows from Britain.
Twining met correspondent

Twining met correspondents in the presence of the man he replaces, heading of one entry in a depart-mental record—W. C. deCordova, creasing pressure on the German military establishment, hitting "strategic targets within our range."

"It looks like a good setup—hitting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from both sides, "Twin—ting them from both sides," Twin—ting them from the first them

# **Board Won By**

AUSTIN, Jan. 5-(A)-The su eral principle that it is up to the railroad commission to devise pro-ration orders that will conserve the Wings at graduation exercises at Pampa Army Air Field Friday morning.

They are Ray Lewis Draper, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Draper, bis American Defense ribbon for Wellington, Utah; Victor E. Rohr, participation in the Java and North

Suit Against

At the same time, the court held n an opinion by Chief Justice James V. Alexander, trial courts have the right to review railroad ommission oil proration orders to determine whether they are arbi-trary or confiscatory, but the courts do not have the authority "to write proration order for the commis ion, nor to prescribe the terms of a subsequent order."

These statements of principle

came in connection with the court's findings in the case of E C. Marrs and others against the railroad commission. These owners of royalty interests in the important Mc-Elroy field of Crane and Upton counties filed suit in a Travis county district court to test the validity of railroad commission proration or-ders for March to June, inclusive, 1941, for the field, claiming that the orders permitted oil to be drained northward away from their leases. The district court struck down the commission's orders, but the court of civil appeals reversed the trial court partly on the grounds that the leaseholders had not properly developed their property.

The supreme court's ruling reversed the court of civil appeals, and day—a level long demanded by upheld the trial court in its declaration that the orders were invalid permanently enjoining th railroad commission from enforcing them. The trial court's injunction directig that the commission not restrict the leaseholders from producing less than 35,000 barrels of oil daily from the portion of the Mcvened to consider the unsettled Elroy field in which they are interclaims for wage adjustments of the ested was set aside

#### not presented to them when they WITHDRAWAL RATE made their last report. "The board is requested to make" WITHDRAWAL RAT DETERMINES LIFE

its report as soon as practicable, but HOUSTON, Jan. 5—(P) — The not later than 30 days from date. Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey and Their recommendations will become the Humble Oil and Refining Co., effective 15 days after their report is today disclosed the results of a four-filed, unless and except to the extent leum in its original reservoirs below the surface of the earth.

Pools with widely varying geologic characteristics and operating conditions were studied in Texas, Oklahoma Louisiana Arkansas and Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, and sliding scale increases as recom-Argentina. Some of the survey's conclusions

The rate at which oil is withdrawn from its underground storehouse has an important bearing on a particular field. Carefnul control of well pressure

and other operating factors is essential if recoverable oil is not to be See SUIT Page 6

#### An emergency board has awarded the operating workers a 4-cent-an-hour increase. hour increase. The workers termed Are Turner, Leary this an insult. The president, in arbitrating the case for the locomotive

WASHINGTON. Jan. 5-(AP)-The engineers and the trainmen, two of the five operating unions, granted na an additional 5 cents.an hour in lieu er navy has disclosed that the destroy-er which blew up off Sandy Hook overtime and a week's vacation Monday was the 1,700-ton USS with pay at the basic hourly rate. Turner, and that the destroyer The three other operating unions in the Atlantic after being torpefer of arbitration and thus far have not modified their position.

The Turner blank up in Manual Control of the Turner

harbor with such violence that men and guns were hurled into the sea. Coast guard cutters rescued 152 en-listed men and two officers. Normal complement of the ship was more than 160 men and officers, but the names of those missing have been withheld by the navy pending noti-fication of next to kin. A system of quarterly allocations

The Leary, which was commissioned Dec. 5, 1919, was armed with to the agencies represented in the Pampa Community Chest drive that four 4-inch guns and one 1-inch vember last year, will be effected if gun. Her normal complement was the plan is agreeable to the agen-145 men but would be higher BUY BONDS-

#### Ship Breaks Up Three Times ficials and representatives of units that participated in the \$38,000 cam-

SEATTLE, Jan. 5-(P)-Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) re-ported last night that the Liberty Half of the \$38,000, or \$19,000, went to the National War fund, the other Ship S S Chief Washakie had sustained breaks in its structure three times on the same Alaskan voyage

a month ago.
"Of the nine Liberty ships to have split at sea," the member of the Attending the meeting yesterday house naval affairs committee said in an interview, "the story of the Chief Washakie is second only to man; Geneva Schmidt, chest treasurer; Com. Roy S. Bourland, representing the American Legion; W.B. that of the John P. Gaines, from which 10 men are still missing." In his on-the-spot investigation for congressional committees, Mag-nuson reported the ship bore nu-J. Beagle, Girl Scouts; Garnet Reeves, C. C. manager; S. D. Stennerous patches, had cracked almost in half and carried heavy chains as support between the ship's sections upon arrival here.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and colder today; continued cold onight: lowest temperateures tonight 15 o 20 in the Panhandle; Thursday partly loudy, continued cool.

the Republican and Democratic 1944 national conventions.  Officials of several of the city's lager hotels said they would welcome the conventions and Martin Sweeny, president of the Hotel Assocation of New York, said that the group's convention bureau had discussed extending formal invitations.	6 a. m. Today 7 b. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m. Vesterday's maximum
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## Russian Paper Attacks Willkie For Stand on Soviet Intentions

MOSCOW, Jan. 5. (A)-Pravda, the, "As to Finland and Poland, with-, will produce a violent anti-Russian sia and the status of Poland and the Baltic states

ee of 1940 of "muddying the wa- tion Sunday. In part he said:

official Communist party newspaper, out mentioning the Balkins," Pravda reaction among Americans who emi-attacked Wendell Willkie today because of an article he wrote for the New York Times dealing with Rus- to deal with them and does not need the help of Mr. Willkie." ed, from those states. They take the position that by adopting a policy of

Willkie's story, entitled "Don't lican party can capture not alone the Distrust of Russia," appeared in these but others who, for quite dif-Omitry Zaslavsky, a Pravda writer, Stir Distrust of Russia," appeared in the New York Times magazine secnee of 1940 of "muddying the waters" in an effort to entice presidential support from persons who do not trust the Soviet Union as well as to win sympathy from those who the support from the su

me dangerously irresponsible and almost totally destructive. "Yet such would-be Republican leaders are by no means the only offenders; on the contrary, the offenses of the Democratic party are

position that by adopting a policy of suspicion toward Russia the Repub-

ferent reasons, are prone to be anti-Russian. For all this anti-Russian

feeling they believe will inevitably react against Mr. Roosevelt to the advantage of the Republican party.

"This kind of approach appears to

## o. regard to these smaller states. The "Such a political gambler destroys theory of those in the Republican confidence," the Pravda comment party is that the Republicans should said. The newspaper added that the sit tight and see what happens. Mr. Baltic question was the business of Stalin, they believe, will make ruth-the Soviet Union and one in which less territorial demands on the "Mr. Willkie should not interfere." smaller states and these demands Ceiling Prices Are

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(A)-The the national farm organizations congressional farm bloc today Until recently, the administration could claim a partial victory in its sought to hold wheat and corn at fight with the government's price control program affecting wheat was to help hold down consumer and corn—two crops which take up prices of flour and bread and feed more than 40 per cent of the farm-ers' cultivated land. prices of dairymen, cattle and hog producers.

Set on Hard Wheat

parity

subsidies to farmers.

Court to Hear

**Newton Appeal** 

In the trial of the assault to mur-

ple whom he identified as Dr. and

Mrs. Newton. A shooting followed with a man using a light-calibered

pistol while a woman remained in

a car, Dr. Hunt said. The wounder

physician further testified he es-

caped into a nearby field.

Dr. Hunt testified also that he and Dr. Newton were classmates at

the University of Texas medical

school at Galveston; that when Dr. Hunt was an interne at Jefferson

Davis hospital in Houston in 1935.

Mrs. Newton, then unmarried, was a nurse there and that the two were

nurse there. According to Dr. Hunt's testimony, he had not seen Dr. Newton since 1933 and Mrs. Newton since

BUY BONDS-

President Works

On His Message

1935.

The office of price administraestablished ceiling prices on hard wheat at parity prices yester-

## **President Is Asked to Ban Liquor Sales**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(A)-The Anti-Saloon League of America. representing the organized forces a-gainst liquor, kept on the sidelines today in a congressional fight over

Dr. George W. Crabbe, general superintendent of the league, said beleived the objectives of legislation introduced by Rep. Bryson (D-SC) could be accomplished by a residential order.

A house judiciary subcommittee will start hearings next week on the Bryson bill, which would outlaw for the war's duration all beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol by volume. Interviewed in his old-fashioned had been paying as high as \$1.46 a becond-floor office sandwiched in bushel for No. 1 hard wheat in this betwen several tap-rooms within a area. stone's throw of the capitol, Crabbe said his forces would continue to im-portune the president to order nawar effort, he may put an end to it by decree, he declared. "He has Gee said. When he

told us to take the ruffles off our pants and he has said how much offee and sugar we can use. on there is no doubt that drinking year, the crop is shorter and the store. is having an adverse affect on war production through absenteeism and over-all difference probably won't amount to much, Gee said. ther forms of Monday-morning

#### BUY BONDS-Mercury Drops to 9 Above at Dalhart

lassitude.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today docketed for bearing the appeal of Dr. William (By The Associated Press) West Texas and the Panhandle R. Newton of Cameron from a seven-ported below-freezing temperatures year sentence for assault to murder oday while other parts of the state Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield on May reported below-freezing temperatures oday while other parts of the state enjoyed milder weather and clear 21, 1942.

Mrs. Newton was indicted on the The mercury dropped to 9 above same charge but has not been tried. zero at Dalhart, in the northern Panhandle. Amarillo's reading was 19 degrees and Pampa recorded 17. The attempt on the life of Dr. Hunt was the first of two in 18 months. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt's blood-soaked Abilene recorded 30 degrees, Dal las 34, Waco 37 and El Paso 29.

#### -BUY BONDS-Southwest to Plan Post-War Empire

TEXARKANA, Jan. 5-(AP)-An organization will be formed soon, says Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas) to lay plans for a post-war indus-trial empire in the Southwest. The nucleus would be industrial plants reated for war production.

He told the Rotary club here that ndustrilalists and legislators from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana. Okla-homa, and New Mexico would meet to map the project. Ten U. S. sena-tors, 35 members of the house of representatives and governors of five states, he said, will take part. BUY BONDS- -

## Hitler's Office Gutted by Fire

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5. (P)—A bomb fire that burned furiously for four hours after the heavy RAF raid Monday virtually gutted Hitler's sprawling chancellery, and left scarcely a room useable, a traveler

More than 100 firemen battled th WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (A)-Pres flames and engaged in rescue work.
The traveler, who left Berlin yesterday, said he had heard nothing about the fate of persons reported trapped in a shelter under the chancellary.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph. 51 work.

## Third of Those Who Apply Get Livestock Feed

Gray county farmers and ranchrs are getting good service on the Commodity Credit corporation's plan to provide soybean cake for their cattle, a check-up revealed to-

The OPA brought hard wheat under price control for the first cants have received their cake, according to figures released by Mintime and boosted the maximum prices for soft wheat, setting levels cording to figures released by Min-nie O. Montgomery, ACA secretary. Von Manstein counter-attacked Gray county has been allocated shaply on the western periphery of the Kiev bulge near Novograd Volynie O. Montgomery, ACA secretary for all classes of the grain that will reflect at least 100 per cent of have been received, the last The new prices, effective immed-Tuesday. Applications for feed iately and covering sales by producers and all other distributors, do this car were examined when the county AAA committee met this afnot take into consideration payments made to growers under the

There have been 336 applications soil conservation and domestic allotment act or other government to date of which 120 have been fill-ed from the three cars, each con-The basic price of hard wheat is established at \$1.63 a bushel of No. 1 winter wheat at Kansas City

Mo., and \$1.64 7/8 a bushel of No one 800-sack carload for distribution heavy dark northern spring to their customers wheat at Minneapolis.

For soft wheat the revised price Farmers and ranchers are not entirely dependent on the CCC to obs \$1.72 7/8 a bushel of No. 1 red

tain their feed as certificates have wheat at the principal terminal markets of Chicago and St. Louis, been issued to many enabling them to buy supplies at cotton oil seed mills, the county AAA office said compared with \$1.66 in the original regulation issued in November. today. These prices, OPA explained, in-BUY BONDS-

#### charge of 11/2 cents a bushel. Elderly Man Too Emmett Gee, manager of the Gray County Wheat Growers, Inc., **Much for Gunmen** said today that up until the OPA order was issued yesterday, millers

CHICAGO, Jan. 5-(AP)-The two ser planes assaulted the French ingunmen who entered a West Side vasion coast. shoe store last night paid scant attention to the aged man behind the counter, proceeded about their ap He said the new ceiling would parent larcenous business

the said the new centring that a cut the price back to about \$1.45, a John Heyduk, flourished a One bandit approached the clerk tional prohibition as a war measure.

At any time the president finds from about \$1.20 last September upthat drinking is interfering with the ward to the \$1.46 offered prior to When he stooped to retrieve it,

Last year, the prices ranged from 86 cents to \$1.20. When he stooped to retrieve it. Heyduk reached under the counter grabbed a baseball hat and clubbed grabbed a baseball bat and clubbed Although growers will receive more money for their wheat this

Heyduk, who had been watching the store for his son, John, was telephoning police to report the attempted holdup when his son re-

#### BUY BONDS State Influenza **Epidemic General**

AUSTIN, Jan. 5-(AP)-The influenza epidemic in Texas is now "fairly general." the state health department said in reporting 13,330 new cases.

new cases.

While the infection is described as being held in form, a apokesman said incidence was not leveling off nor had its peak yet been reached. Seven-year median for the week was

The new figure, including all cases bodies were found in their home by reported for the week ending Jan. their six-year-old daughter Oct. 26, 1, is considerably larger than the 1943. A convict has been held for 9.397 cases reported for the week questioning in the slaying of the before.

At least 16 counties reported 200 der indictment against Dr. Newton
the Littlefield physician testified
that he was called to the outskirts
of Littlefield at midnight by a coule when he destribled by a cou-BUY BONDS

#### Trying to Escape BEAUMONT, Jan. 5-(A)-Sheriff Sam Scherer of Anahuac said James O. Pearson, 34, was shot to death

vesterday at Conroe after he had disarmed an officer and attempted to escape. Sheriff Scherer said he and De-

puty Bob Thornton were transferring Pearson and two other prisoners from the Chambers county jail to Anahuac to the penitentiary at Huntsville and stopped at Conroe on the way when the shooting occurred riends. Dr. Hunt's wife also was a nurse there. According to Dr. Hunt's The other two prisoners were de

livered to Huntsville. BUY BONDS

## Son Born After Father Killed

AUSTIN, Jan. 5, (P)—A son was born here to the wife of Lt. John WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (P)—President Roosevelt, recovering from the grippe, was well enough today to start work on his annual message to congress, to be delivered Tuesday. He had no appointments, however, and remained in his bedroom to work.

Somith was asistant doorkeeper for the house of representatives at the last session of the Texas legislature.

## **Massive Air Blows Strike** From West

The Germans said today that the eastern half of Berdichev, once the Fortress headquarters of Nazi armies Fortress headquarters of Nazi armies in the Ukraine, has been lost to the Russians who had split Hitler's wirter defense line into two fronts of 360 and 480 miles with "a very deep penetration."

Berdichev is an important rail junction 25 miles south of Zhitomir. It is on the edge of the great Kiev bulge which was being pushed south toward Rumania after a westward.

toward Rumania after a westward penetration into the Polish Ukraine. A German military spokesman told Swedish correspondents that the Nazi winter line had been severad and expressed doubt that the army could restore its position by coun-

terattacks.
Although Stockholm is a center for German propaganda plants, the facts emerging from Moscow indicated that for once, the Germans were telling the truth. The "deep penetration" is the great Kiev bulge thrust into the Polish Ukraine just couth of the Pripet warshes sen south of the Pripet marshes separating upwards of 500,000 Germans in the south from other Nazi forces of the center and north.

The impact of the Russian offensive struck the Germans to the south of the Kiev bulge when Vatutin's Ukrainian army captured the Nazi stronghold of Belaya Tserkov made application have been granted certificates, slightly more than one-third of the number of applicants have received their calts pressed his drive to isolate enemy armies between the lower Dniepe

> snki and succeeded in breaking one Soviet position before the Russians restored the situation, capturing 400 prisoners and destroying the others, Moscow said.

In Northern Russia, the Siberian army of the Baltic killed 1,100 more Nazis, cleared a 40-mile stretch of railway between Nevel and Velikie 

The pressure on Germany from the east was complemented by massive air blows from the west.

British Mosquito bombers attacked Berlin without loss last night in the third blow at the devastated German capital this year. Other RAF planes struck Northern France. Nearly 3,000 Allied planes dumped an estimated 3,000 tons of bombs on the Germans vesterday in one of the Germans yesterday in one of the greatest daylight assaults of all time. U. S. heavy bombers pounded the Kiel shipyards and the rail lines at Muenster, 200 miles to the south-west, as a continuous stream of les-

In all the Allies lost 25 planes in-See NAZIS Page 6

## **Allies Training** In North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 5. (P)—American, British and French troops are undergoing training throughout French North Africa for coming assaults across the Mediterranean against the Germans, it was disclosed today.

North Africa was officially described as "one vast training center for troops destined for future operations," with camps scattered throughout Tunisia, Algeria and Mo-

Realistic training in landing operations is being given at Mediterranean and Atlantic coast centers while, inland, troops are being trained in battle conditions in the manufacture tains, muddy plains, bogs, swamps and heavy woods.

The Americans and British are married troops while the newly arrived troops while the French are those recently rearmed.

#### -BUY BONDS-Monty's Successor Already in Field

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AIgiers, Jan. 5. (P)—Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese is the new commander of the British Eighth Army fighting in Italy, succeeding Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, it was disclosed to-

Lesse commanded a corps in the Eighth Army during the march from El Alamein in Egypt to Tunis that drove the Germans from North Afri-

ca.

Montgomery has gone to London as commander of British ground forces under Gen. Dwight E. Ilsenhower, supreme Allied commander for new invasions of Europe.

(A dispatch from the Canadian front in Italy said Leese already was in the field.)

FAMILY CRISIS OSHKOSK, Wis.—The initials "J. S." were clearly outlined in raised letters on the outer shell of an egg boiling on the stove at the C. C. Smith home.

Mrs. Smith wishes now that she hadn't said anything to the children about it. Each of the four young sters promptly laid claim to the egg as their very own. All have the same initials—Jane, James, Joan and Jean

Tire pumps at Pampa Garage and Storage.—Adv.

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#### Redistribution Law

Henry H. Heimann, executive man ager of the National Association of Credit Men, charges flatly that the new tax bill now before congress is istribution-of-wealth measure He does not say that it is intended to be such. He volunteers no opin ion as to motive. He merely points out its effect. And his interpretation is supported by studies made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which appear to show that already the tax structure has

achieved indirectly and covertly what congress indignantly refused to do openly at President Roosevelt's st: It has placed a less-than-\$25,000 ceiling upon individual in-The tax structure, says the chamber, permits a slowly rising net in-come after taxes until, at \$100,000 of

gross income, the individual is permitted to retain \$23,400. At that point the net income re maining after taxes begins to de-crease again until the "fortunate" ecipient of an annual income of \$5,-00,000 actually has to pay \$5,045,750

The proposed bill continues all the vicious practices of the existing sys-tem, and adds to their burden. Says Mr. Heimann:

"(It) continues to place most of lieved the oil will cost at least the burden on the middle class, \$10 a barrel. largely liquidates incentive for business through an added corporate tax and avoids all reference to a eral sales tax.

"Those who argue for a redistri-bution of wealth will find such a plan much to their liking. There is still plenty of wealth in the nation but its redistribution is being speedily accomplished in a thosand and out that Graham and his son-in-one invisible, indefensible and insid-law drew over one and oneious ways.

"If we want to stop that, then let us at least try to insist that those who favor redistribution shall extend it to include an equitable dis-tribution of the tax load of the American people. Here is something that needs a just and equitable re-distribution, but the new tax bill accomplishes nothing of the sort.

of the capitalist system, for preservation of the profit motive, for the right of a man or a woman to be rewarded for energy, initiative, imag-ination, daring, the character to ing. save and the courage to invest. They strike a responsive chord--BUY BONDS-

#### Another Goal To Pass

Gray county's quota in the Fourth War Loan, beginning Jan. 18, will be \$1,038,000 of the \$14,000,000,000 national total. That's slightly less national total. That's slightly less than the goal set for the Third War Loan, but considerably under the road men can stop the whole total actually subscribed in that war, operation of the railroads and

Bond quotas in this county are not only goals to attain but goals to surpass. The question is not wheth-er the quota will be atained but by how much it will be surpassed. Here's -BUY BONDS-

should have been a runaway infla-tion by this time. Actually, with some all these laws on the statute giving way here and there, the line en held. The explanation apparently is that people have shown good sense, and have not bid up prices on necessaries. Instead they

against inflation.
BUY BONDS-

### The Nation's Press

### BEWARE OF BOOBY TRAPS!

(Scots Independent, Glasgow)
The cause of Scottish self-govern ment is now receiving support in many strange quarters. This is a recognition that Scottish public opinion, long apathetically vinced Scotland should have "home rule," now shows signs of becoming actively concerned about how to achieve it.

ly disillusioned about her share in the British empire. Even in those highland and island areas where strangely enough, "empireism" was strongest and its results most deadly, there is serious question-

Scotland is becoming thorough-

In common with the rest of Scotland-perhaps even to a greater degree than in some other parts—the highland folk can see today for themselves that our London rulers are stripping the country of its young manhood, of its young womanhood, and of its industry-and giving nothing in

A Lord Rosebery who was something of a Scotsman once declared that Scotland was the milch cow of the empire. Time and two world wars have many this obvious to every honest Scot. And increasing number of them want to do something about it-to give Scotland, by the restoration of her sovereign control over her own affairs, the chance to step out of the exploited category.

#### BUY BONDS-CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

(The Chicago Tribune) The recent report by the navy of the development of a chemical brick which renders sea water fit to drink calls attention to the debt that the services owe the nation's civilian research laboratories. One of the gravest dangers confronting shipwrecked nen is thirst. That a safe and positive method of obtaining drinkable water is now available is a subject of congratulation for all concerned. It is a life-saving

measure of incalculable value. Medals for heroism stimulate valor. Instead of treating impor-

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give
he sign of democracy. By God I will-accept
othing which all cannot have their counerpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Roosevelt, the Railroad Man

It will be remembered how Hitler and Mussolini took over one job after another. They could not trust anybody but themselves. How much is Roosevelt acting like these men! He takes over one job after another. He now takes over the railroads. Most every line of business in which there is labor trouble comes to

Roosevelt for a solution. Of course, this is just a natural result of accumulated labor legislation giving union labor power without responsibility. These labor union discriminatory laws have been greatly increased by the Wagner Law and the court decisions made by Roosevelt appointees.

It is absurd for any man to believe that he can appoint men to run the various branches of industry. It is no more possible than it is for one man to be legislator and judiciary and executive. Of course, it means inefficiency in every line taken over by the government. It means a government of men rather than a gov ernment of impersonal rules; rather than the will of all the people helping establish values A Most Inefficient Appointee

And what a terrible appointed he has put in charge of the rail-roads. He is none other than Lt Gen. Brehon Somervell. Remember. Somervell was the man responsible for a \$120.000,000 oil well project in Canada; it is be-

And remember the expo---re of the kind of men Somervell regards as having high character. A few nights ago Fulton Lewis Jr., pointed out that James Graham of the University of Kentucky was the engineer in charge of this project. Mr. Lewis pointed quarter million dollars in aries out of the Indian Refining company while the company was paying no dividends and the value of the stock and the carnings were going down. Two men might be worth \$1.250. .000 in two years if they were increasing the earnings, but it The Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Helmann are, of course, special pleaders. They plead for retention much when the owners of the much when the owners of the company were getting no dividends and the earnings and

> And vet Roosevelt puts our railroads in the hands of a man who okayed and publicly testified that he believed James Graham was a competent man of high character.

value of the stock were declin-

Here we have a good example of the end result of collective bargaining. Any group of railtake any fraction of the production of the whole country they see fit. The public is simply at the mercy of the unions because neither the Republican or Democratic party has ever amended the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law nor repealed the Norris-LaGuardia Act, with all the surplus money, if the and the Rosevelt administration has passed the Wagner Law. The books. Production cannot help but go down and the cost of liv ing go up so long as we have these laws in effect. It have been buying war bonds, paying rific price to pay to learn that off their debts and accumulating no group of men can be given power without responsibility, as Actions like these are true bulwark our government and our people have given to labor unions.

> tant scientific contributions to the war anonymously, the army and navy could well acknowledge publicly its debt to civilian laboratory scientists and investigators whenever it makes the nature of their contributions known. Every scientist in the country is at the command of the army and navy. The attribution of their discoveries to army and navy laboratories creates the unfortunate impression, whether it is so intended or not, that the regular personnel of the services is entitled to credit for work actually done by war

> More than a year ago the naval research laboratory at Bethesda, Md., requisitioned the services of Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the department of physiology of Northwestern university medical school. He had already done preliminary work on the water freshening technique at Northwestern, and he is responsible, primarily, for the final development of the formula.

> Dr. Ivy and his associates have so devised a paste that protects tank crews against flash burns, as well as another highly effieient protection against sunburn. The latter preparation will not only enhance efficiency of troops fighting in the tropics, but will save lives of men cast adrift in southern waters.

It was Dr. Ivy's department at Northwestern; nine years ago, that inaugurated experiments with a decompression chamber that reproduces the atmosphere at stratospheric altitudes. He perfected the original crude but ef-

given the credit they have earned. Shaple recognition of their efforts is the only reward they would ask.

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## Lost and Found Dept.





## News Behind The News

## The National Whirligig

important and globally significant matter as his fourth-term intenions. He flares up like a woman hose engamenent is announced be fore she has even met the publicized bridegroom.

He assumed the same attitude in 939-1940, when he placed a figuraive dunce's cap on the head of a reporter (since killed while flying er Germany with American air uadrons) who presumed to express riosity about his 1940 course.

But the easiest way to test his resent-day plans, as every politi-ian is attempting to do, is to exmine the strategy by which he elininated all partisan rivals or sur-counded himself with political liailties and problem children. Nohere within the Democratic Party there a threat to his throne.

It is an indisputable fact, which ven his friends now concede, that has subordinated or smeared all ntra-party contenders, so that the nly man with any chance of winng the nomiation this year will e: Who but Franklin D. Roose-

All doubt that, he will run again has vanished. Those of his inti-mates who possess even a slight ense of humor snicker when it is uggested that he may step aside at the end of his present tenure.

CONVENTION - Cordell Hull uld be the most likely Presidenial challenger, but he is too old and oo loval Vice President Henry A Wallace is aching for the prize. He was reubked openly by Mr. Roosevelt after his attack on Jesse H. fones and has been reduced to the tatus of a lonely and somewhat pathetic Throttle- bottom.

Harold L. Ickes, besides being

rmer Bull Mooser and Republi an, is now tied too closely to the l interests: he also is getting along years, although he won't admiit. Secretary Jones was "purged" when his public controversy with the V. P. drew a White House scold-

Paul V. McNutt, always only rague possibility, has been shelved and is on his way out by the near exist marked with a red light nd a sign:-"Don't run! Walk! No governor can oppose F. D. R. r he only Democratic executive of big state north of the Potomac east of the Mississippi River the almost unknown Henry hricker of Indiana. There is n ody of Presidential stature in th enate or House.

Nor has a White House hope ar sen among the ranks of these sum moned to the Capital to help wi the war. By accident, or Henry L. Stimson and Frank B Knox are venerable Republican who were never able to win election on their own Party's slate. Most the emergency offiicals—Donald M Nelson, Bernard M. Baruch, William Knudsen. Chester A. Bowlesust happen to be disqualified by

ge or their G. O. P.-ism. So don't be too surprised when the postmasters, marshals and hang ers-on at the 1944 Democratic con vention insist that the cable man' 'is Franklin D. Roose

ASSAULT-Admiral Ernest King will never go down in marine annals as a Nelson who destroyed a Napoleon on the sea. Nor will be he recorded as an inspirational phrase- thur T. Harris.

Peter Edson's Column:

maker like Farragut, Dewey and Drive. Add sights: Robert Benchbrands as "picayunish" those who dare to question him about such an important and globally significant. ley sitting around the "National

But the tough, tight-lipped Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations is re-cognized by British and American olleagues as the man who has aleady won the war against Japan Here is the story as naval experts

In May 1942 when our Pacific orces had been reduced to a skeleton as a result of Pearl Harbor and Java Sea losses, Washington received warning that the Japanese plann-

ed an attack of the Aleutians.
The Capital, including the White
House, grew panicky. West coast
Congressmen and Chamber of Commerce representatives insisted that ships and planes be concentrated in Alaskan waters to ward off the assault. The political pressure on the CINCUS would have moved a veaker officer.

DEFEAT-Admiral King refused to listen to the hysterical urgings. He declined to depart from the straegy by which he had disposed his urface and air units. Only now can he reasons behind his stubborness be told.

He noticed, for one thing, that the rdinarilly secretive Japs seemed ager to advertise their move on the Arctic islands Second, although the details are still a partial secret, A-merican submarines hovering beween the enemy's mainland and Hawaii reported that there was un-usual activity by powerful, hostile bosts in that region. So our Number one sailor kept his blouse on.

It is now known that the descent on the Aleutians was only a feint ject. designed to draw our main naval trength into that remote area. Had he trick succeeded, the Nipponese rould have hoped to sneak through

le of Midway, which may be chron-eled as one of the decisive combats world history. Almost all of our gains in the

olomons and elsewhere in the Pafic have stemmed from that single ncounter, in which Hirohito's arada suffered its worst defeat since s creation. It has never recovered that major reverse—and it ever will.

BUY BONDS-

## So They Say

The war is now reaching he stage where we shall have to look for-ward to large casualty lists—dead, ard to large casting. There is no counded, and missing. There is no counded, and the end easy road to victory. And the ends not yet in sight.—President Roose

We will win the war in 1944. en. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

While we have bright visions of ne future, we have no easy dreams the days that lie close at hand. King George VI.

Every ton of bombs dropped on German industries will save the ives of 10 United Nations soldiers n the near future when invasion omes - British Air Marshal Sir Ar-

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON You'll be seeing not one but FIVE Crosbys in the new Paramount pic-Crosbys in the new Paramount plc-ture, "Road to Utopia." Bing's four sons — Gary, Philip, Lindsay and Dennis—will be seen in a brief scene with pappy in the picture. The youngsters will play open-mouthed spectators to a Swami routine staged by Crosby and Bob Hope. They're turning over their salaries to the Hollywood Motion Picture Relief . Incidentally, Hope has the funniest scene, in the same He makes violent love to a bear, thinking it's Dorothy Lamour

Maybe you've wondered why Ida Lupino is knocking herself out as a comedienne on all those radio guest spots. She's trying to prove her comedy ability to movie bigshots, who cast her only in neurotic roles.

Pat Dane wants to be one of the Ladies Who Sing with a Band," especially after she heard the number in Dick Kollmar's New York hit, "Early to Bed." But husband Tommy Dersey says no go.

Alexis Smith was posing for some lamor pictures in a Warner gallery the other day. She was wearing a very extreme sequin dress. A visitor asked her what she was dressed for Said Alexis: "I'm a stand-in for a

Barn Dance" set waiting to do his role. To say the comic looks out of place among the rural entertainers is an understatement. Hollywood, says Charley Arnt,

is a place where everyone knows everyone intimately—but not well.

EXTRA EXTRAS

Director Henry King took a second look the other day while directing 700 extras in a theater scene for "Wilson" at the Los Angeles Biltmore theater. Something was Biltmore theater. Something was wrong. There were packages on the laps of several members of the aulticute. It was definitely not in the script. They finally rounded up the downtown it if I had not slipped, if I had no downtown got a pebble in my shoe, if . . . i downtown uninvited actors. They were down-

joy the show. Complete about-face for Linda Darnell, the sweetness and light girl, in "The Moon Their Mis-tress." She plays a Russian peasant girl.

Frank Sinatra has a cousin who plays piano in a Boston night club. The cousin is now taking singing essons.

How about some kind of an Acaddirector. He megaphoned "Mission to Moscow," "This Is the Army," and "Casablanca"—all big money makers. Perc Westmore's latest makeup trick is different color lipstick on the upper apply It lends glamor. Or so he claims. . Mickey Rooney is trying to talk M-G-M into letting him direct a short sub-

ADD WAR SHORTAGES There's always some kind of a casting problem in Hollywood. Other o take Pearl Harbor, making good day Jack Schwarz, the PBC produc-he chance they missed on Deeemtake Feati Harbor, making good the chance they missed on December 7, 1941.

Thanks to King, our warships and clanes were poised to meet the inaders and smash them in the Batlacof Midway which was the start of the same of making to find even a suitable threesome of making the find the fin

Schwarz skipped over the possibil-ities of twins and the script now calls for "one infant of any race creed or color." Other night at a party Veronica Lake was asked to entertain. She stood up, combed her hair the way it used to be and said, "I will now

sing 'When Irish Eye is Smiling'.'
Not bad, either. BUY BONDS-

## OFFICE CAT

Friend-So you have gone back to our wife? Man—Yes, I didn't realize how much she was worth to me until the judge set the alimony.

Others-every man makes some -no matter how self-centered cannot exist to ourselves alone-let cannot exist to ourselves alone—let your every act be governed by the knowledge that others will suffer or profit thereby.

Junior— Mother dear, didn't you

say that baby had your eyes and daddy's nose?
Mother—Yes, darling.
Junior—Well, you'd better watch him he's got granddaddy's teeth

Those who flatter us the most ofter like us the least.

Nineteen forty-four being one of those years when the poll takers will be abroad in the land, sampling public opinion and thereby predicting who is going to be elected dog catcher where, and by how much, it is worthy of note that the U.S. Bureau of Census has worked out some new wrinkles on straw balloting, which have produced amazingly accurate results.

It should be made clear, at the start that the Bureau of the Census wasn't and still isn't interested in political prophesying, the work of the bureau being limited to strictly economic fact-finding. But the bureau

The new Bureau of Census tech only a may not represent as much of a refinement over the Gallup method as an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup method as Gallup was an improvement over the Gallup method as Gallup

# DR. FOSDICK'S

Constant Use of Alibis Has Root In Self-Pity and Fear of Blame

One of the familiar forms of the alibi-habit is out-and-out self-pity. Handling difficulty, making the best of bad messes, and surmounting even tragic situations is one of life's major businesses, and in a large proportion of cases the real reason why this mild victory is not won lies inside the individual, in habits of thought and in emotional attitudes for which the individual must take responsibility if there is to be any help. The recognition of this, however

by the individual concerned is difficult. At times we all resemble the Maine farmer laboriously driving his horses on a dusty road. "How much longer does this hill last?" he asked a man by the roadside. "Hill!" was the answer, "Hill noth-ing! Your own hind wheels are

One reason for our insistence on seeking the cause of fallure outside ourselves rather than inside is a natural reluctance to examine ourselves. Introspection is difficult. Few people effectively practice it. They are too busy, too obsessed by external affairs, too biased to see themselves fairly and avering it. themselves fairly, and prying into their own motives, emotions, ratian-alizations, and escape-mechanisms,

bewilders and distresses them.

The deeper reason, however, for our self-pity is our dread of self-Add oddities: Olive avenue in our self-pity is our dread of self-biame. Having to choose between the two we almost inevitably incline to the first, often with justification. We are not personally to biame for everything that goes wrong with us. Yet, after all, we know the difference between a man who always has an alibi and the know the difference between a man who always has an alibi and the man who in just as disressing a situation habitually looks inward to his own attiudes and resources—no excuses, no evasions, no passing of the buck. In any matrix of external circumstance he regards himself as his major problem, certain that if he handles himself well, that is bound to make some difference.

One of the basic pre-requisites of great personality is

uninvited actors. They were down-town Los Angeles shoppers who found the theater doors open, wan-dered inside and sat down to en-thing the matter with my form; I am going to see what I can do about it—we naturally feel proud of the boy. Anyone can recognize the forthright, objective healthy-mindedness of the youth who wrote home to his father after an unsuccessful football game against a rival school, "Our opponents found a big hole in our line, and that hole was me."

It is a difficult problem the coun-selor faces to persuade a person to give up his favorite alibis and tackle himself. This involves the ability to blame oneself without being discourmy Award for Michael Curtiz, the laged by it, to accept conscience as a judge, a corrective, a guide, a com-pass to be both checked and sailed by, a friend that alike admonishes and enheartens with constructive leadership. Roads to this end are not always easy to find, but even the start is impossible without a man's frank confrontation of himself as conscience presents him to himself

-BUY BONDS-The average elephant lives 60

## War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Day after day the American and British air forces based on Brittain are drenching the coast along the English channel with bombs directed at a multitude of objectives which are described mysteriously as "invasion targets," that is, targets which must be reduced before the Anglo-American land forces can be put ashore for their drive on Ber-

Yesterday, for instance, Yankee medium bombers slashed at Nazi in-stallations in the French coastal zone for long hours. Authorities are silent as to the exact objectives but unofficially it's suggested that our men were hunting emplacements for

power over long distances.

The rocket-gun, however, is only one of our problems. The spadework now being carled on by the daring and uncannily skillful Anglo-American air fleets, in the face of flerce enemy counter-blows. Is a long a double purpose right now: It's paving the way for the invasion, and it's holding German troops and warplanes in western Europe, thus aiding the Russians in their mighty new drive.

BUY BONDS fierce enemy counter-blows, is a labor which will have untold thousands of our men when the day of nvasion finally arrives.

We can have the satisfaction

We can have the satisfaction, however, of knowing that the Allied high command is doing all possible to lessen the dangers. As remarked the other day by General H. H. Arnold, chief of U. S. army air forces, the primary alm of his command "is to make the coming invasion of Germany as economical as possible ty drastically reducing the war potential of the third reich and its satellites."

Among the targets on the invas-

Among the targets on the invasion coast are railway communications and rolling-stock, which can move Nazi supplies and troops up to the battle line. Air-fields and grounded warplanes are constant objectives, for invasion will be ac-

companied by a titanic conflict in the air.

Heavy artillery emplacements are a particular menace. Even one battery of guns could easily destroy a warship, and could play havoc with WED

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a great and closely packed fleet of transports carrying troops and Tank bases also are prime targets. One of the greatest threats our

invasion forces will go up against will be mines—both of the sea and land variety—which are all the more fearful because they are Dare-devil mine-sweepers unsung heroes of the sea—will run their noses up into the fields of floating explosives and clean out many of the mines—in fact, these

little vesels are constantly at this dangerous work. The land mines are dealt with men were hunting emplacements for largely by bombing and shelling rocket-guns—Germany's new "se-shelling from warships in the preret" weapon.

The Allies aren't taking chances on this rocket-gun, for the experts of all countries know that such weapons can be constructed to throw

#### **Brain Surgeons** Help Soldiers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 5 — (P)—Highly-skilled brain surgeons have "salvaged" hundreds of wounded soldiers, many

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Frankly, I think the commanding officer is going to frown on your apartment idea!"

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League blew up with it.

The League now had nine mem-

Gid panted, "Meancometorder

nobody wants to hammer tyranny

more than I do, but this isn't the

That was the death of the

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Hatch.

THE STORY: Gldeon Planish, freshman at Adelbert College in 1910, is refused membership on the upperclassman debating team. In revenge, he and flatch Hewitt atart a Socialist Society.

III

THE dean of Adelbert College preferred to meet dramatically at Hatch's stable, in conspiratorial said feebly, "You again?" Gid's expression declared that darkness, but they were up against they were old and helpful friends; ing God and the House of Morgan that he was fond of this aged pal, and glad to give him new vigor

and ideas. "Yes, sir. I thought you ought at three o'clock on a bright afterto know that I have founded a noon. secret Socialist club."

"Well?" "I just thought, if it was forbidter get the hell out of this Socialist club, or turn it into a literary den to have revolutionary clubs, I'd better report it, so it would be okay. Gosh, I guess it must be awful unusual to have secret junto face the ruling class and defy

tas in Adelbert!" "No, not unusual; a little annoying, perhaps, but not unusual. But it is somewhat rare for the chief instigator to come in and inform League. That's defiant enough for

"Would you like me to wind up the club, Dean? I'd be glad to, if you'd let me in on the course in time for it." Forensics. And in the circumstances, I guess I'd have to be taken into the debating society,

"Please-go-away!" "Well, sir, you'll remember

UPON Gid's suggestion, the Socialist League challenged the college debating society, remindcollege debating society to a dis- ed him that it had been announced State, his country,

go out and nationalize all rails, he something—they weren't quite was beginning to believe he had sure what—that he had done to

firmly established in the glorious annals of the college as that of Old Pug, for eleven years the baseball mascot.

Erasmus College was in Easter Ohio, and Gid had never been so far East-almost into New York State!

Gideon Planish promised to be

With his associate dehaters inluding a very large junior who sang grand opera in Dakotan, he warring with union labor, had been blown up, with nineteen traveled on a day coach to Erasmus. They had large stickers, "Adelbert Champion Debaters," deaths. And the Adelbert Socialist on their suitcases, and they talked in enormous voices about taxation bers. Most of them would have to improve the minds of their fel

low passengers At the debate, in the college hapel, there wasn't as large a crowd as he had hoped; in fact, there were less than a hundrednow; they were in danger of getin fact, there were less than sevting demerits from the dean. The executive committee gathered in a corner of the Y.M.C.A. lounge that it just happened that there was also a basketball game tonight. But as Gid spoke, the crowd seemed to stretch out endless, and they were all his, all looking at him, all listening to Lissen, Comrades, I think we bet-

him, and his power was on them. For a moment he found it musing that what he had to say "You're going to lay down and was the opposite of what he would take it? You mean you don't dare have said for the Socialist League Then it was the truth, and the 'em when there's something to only truth, and he had invented it. He maintained that the govern-'em about?" demanded ment ownership of railroads was "Not at all! We'll cail our liternot only inefficient but naughty. ary society the Walt Whitman He played on figures as on cello strings, and wound up his Mes-sage like a Beethoven finale: anybody! Whitman never went to college!" explained Gid. "There's

"I think we have shown by the statistics of railroad operation in New Kamchatka/how wasteful is the political control of transportation. But there is another aspect Adelbert Socialist League, and that is even more important: the hymns, no flowers, and only such spiritual side of crime against suffering mankind.

exhibits of Christian resignation "How would you like it if you as were provided by Francis were one of our fine, honest toilers, ON the day after the decease of K line here, a man who has supthe Socialist League, Gid ported his family and paid his sought out the secretary of the debts and his charities and his college debating society, remindcussion of the government owner- on all bulletin boards that the so- his company, and he finds that some apparently innocent passenciety would debate with the Soship of railroads, and that official cialists, who had blown up the ger is nothing but a snooper, a body accepted, with the notion of Times, personally, and suggested Government spy, put there on the having a practice match before the classic annual contest with the great University of Winnemac.

Times, personary, and suggested train by inimical politicians and bosses to see how many cash fares the debating society to elect Gid a member. Then, he might possibly you think any man could carry As he was often to do in his later career as a professional promoter of ideas, Gid nearly convinced himself of the truth of his own crusade. He was deciding to go out and nationalize all rails, he might be admitted, so finally, do you know what that kind of stuff is? It is nothing invented collectivism, when the catastrophe struck them.

On October 2nd, they had the news that the plant of the Los

### THE CENSUS BUREAU AS A POLL TAKER By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent Nineteen forty-four being one of

zation was close in 1936 and 1940, "CELL" SYSTEM USED but it was off in 1942. DEFINES IMPROVEMENT The new Bureau of Census technique may not represent as much of sis from both these others. First, by

fected the original crude but efficient equipment until today these altifude chambers are in use all over the world. By no other means can the behavior of the human body at great heights be observed, and the apparatus has made great contributions to the safety of military flyers.

Dr. Ivy is cited here as an example of the thousands of scintists whose contributions are helping win the war. There is every reason why they should be given the credit they have earned.

## Bureau of Census, for its recent poll on consumer requirements, went

warned "ou."

## × PAAF Chapel Is Marriage Scene

Miss Frances Lucille Moore, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Moore, of 702 South Liberty, Victoria, Texas became the bride of 2nd Lieutenant Harold Norman Kritzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kritzberg, of 9110 215 street, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y., at the Post Chapel, Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas, on Sunday, January 2, at 9:30 p. m. Chaplain Warren E. Mur-Texas, on Sunday, January 2, at 9:30 p. m. Chaplain Warren E. Murphy performed the ceremony.

The bride were a powder blue suit, with chocolate brown accessories. Miss Cecil Dukett, of Victoria, and Flight Officer, K. T. Oborski, PAAF flying instructor, were the

Lt. Kritzberg, 21, is a flying instructor at Pampa Field. He received preflight training at San Antonio, primary flight training at Stamford, Texas; basic flight training ing at Garden City, Kas; advanced flight training at Victoria and instructor's training at Randolph Field, San Antonio and Mrs. Kritzberg will make

their home in Pampa BUY BONDS

## Presbyterian Circle To Meet Thursday

Members of circle four of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock in the West room of the church with Mrs. James McCune as hostess and Miss Bernice Larsh as leader.

The devotional will be given by Mrs. John Hines

# The Social

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS: In order that your club may be placed under the correct meeting date, scheduled meetings must be either called in or mailed to the News before January 12.

THURSDAY

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The Victory Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. L. Weatherred.

Parent Teacher council will meet at 1:30 in the Junior High school cafeteria.

Council of clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p, m. La Rosa sorority will meet.

Circle 4 of the Presbyterian W. M. S. will meet at 8 o'clock in the West room of the church.

Winsome class will meet at 2:30.

Officers Wives club will meet at the Officers club for luncheon and bridge at 1:30.

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will have initia-ion services at 8 o'clock in the Masonic

MONDAY Twentieth Century Forum will meet at o'clock for Red Cross work with Mrs. 2 o'clock for Red Cross work with Mrs. Bruce Pratt as hostess. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Hutchison,

W. A. Hutchison,
Business and Professional Women will
meet at the City club rooms.
Variets Study club will meet in the
home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary
Ellen. Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a

# St. Joseph (1) WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

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## Mildred Lafferty Is Hostess to Business

Women Board Members Board members of the Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, 922 E. Francis with Miss Maurine Jones, club presi-

dent, in charge of business. Vera Lard, secretary, read Christ-Vera Lard, secretary, read Christmas greeting cards from former club members and also a card from PAAF based men expressing their appreciation to the club for gifts sent to the base during Christmas. Laura Belle Cornelius gave the theasurers report and read a report showing the local club to have a membershim of 61 maid members.

port showing the local club to have a membership of 61 paid members. The group was reminded of surgical dressing work which is done each Wednesday night at the Red Cross room in the city hall. Plans were made for the B. P. W. monthly program night which will be held January 11. Mrs. Julia Kelly, assisted by Ida M. Hughey and her committee will be in charge of the entertainment. The topic for discussion will be "The latest laws of 1943 which will be of interest to and can never enjoy the book as a latery members at the Red Anjor believes, however, that most of her child audiences throughout the United States would agree. Margaret Sullins, Mary Wood, Lula Purdy and Carolyn Christian. V. F. W. members attending were Mrs. Kathrwn Huling Johnson, Mrs. Kathrwn Huling Johnson, Mrs. Kelly, assisted by Ida M. Hughey and her committee will be in charge of the entertainment. The topic for discussion will be "The latest laws of 1943 which will be of interest to and can never enjoy the book as

lowing members:

Maurine Jones, Vera Lard, Tommle Stone Gladys Robinson, Magie Hollis, Ruth Walstad, Evora Crawford, Madge Rusk, Julia Kelly, Ida Hughey, Ruth Sewell, Laura Relle Cornelius Lalliam McNutt. Belle Cornelius, Lilliam. McNutt, Frances Craver and Jessye Stroup. BUY BONDS-

## Special Service To Be Held For Scouts

One of the outstanding events of the year for Girl Scout Troop four, will be a candle-lighting ceremony to be held January 7 at 7:30 p. m. The event will take place in the city club rooms when parents and friends will be special guests. All Pampa Girl Scouts have been issued a special invitation to attend

BUY BONDS-Baptist Women Have Program on 'Missions' The W. M. S. of Calvary Baptist church met Dec. 3 at the church at 2 o'clock for a program on "Mis-

Both the Blanch Groves and Kathryn Malory circles were present with 14 members attending. tional after which a short business meeting was held when plans were made for a meeting to be held Jan. 6. This meeting will be at the church where a covered-dish luncheon will be held and members will quilt. BUY BONDS

#### Nation's Crude **Production Drops**

daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said

Kansas output declined 4,150 bar- Wyoming Adds rels a day to 265,750; Michigan 6,600 to 44,200; Oklahoma 1,950 to 327,150, and the Rocky Mountain area, 7,490 LARAMIE. Wyo.,

to 213,550; Louisiana 3.025 to 356,555; Texas, 50 to 1,894,750 and East Texas 150 to 364,450.

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## "The King of the Golden River" Has Colorful Costumes, Scenery

Colorful costumes and scenery, real live actors and well-known stories understandingly presented, were the three chief reasons cited by children themselves to explain why they is like the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre, which will be seen here on Jan. 6, 2 p. m., at Junior High auditorium in a dramatization of John Ruskin's "The King of the Golden River." There will be no tickets available at the door.

These three reasons were the ones which occurred most frequently in essays written by boys and girls in one of the Children's Theatre cities where a leading newspaper recently held an essay contest. Clare Tree Major believes, however, that most of her child audiences throughout the United States would agree.

A thirteen-year-old girl who won the contest prize wrote, "I always enlow seaing my favorite books" that

riticism occurred again and again.

The social value of Children's Theatre, as they themselves see it. was expressed by a little boy who wrote, "These plays are not only enjoyable but they teach us how to act toward the players and instruct us toward the players and instruct us.

she had read all the famous chil-dren's stories and imagined to her-self how the characters looked. "But imagining," she continued,
"was not enough. I wanted to hear
the characters speak, and go through
the adventures I had read of. Finally that opportunity came: the Clare
Tree Major plays. I saw the real peoele not just the people in my mind It is like some letter friend that you have written to a long time and have become a good friend of, but whom you have never seen. The Clare Tree Major plays bring the

know that they really aren't 'just "I like the plays because they have well-known stories," was a comment which recurred in almost all the letters, justifying Clare Tree Major's policy of presenting only dramatiza-tions of children's classics. Chilren, she has discovered in her 20 years of children's work, like best what is fa-miliar to them. The taste for expermentation does not develop until

friends in books to life, and

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 5. (P)—United States crude oil production dropped 6,500 barrels daily in the week ended Jan. 1 to a total of 4,358,140 barrels daily the Oil and Gas Jaurels said.

# BUY BONDS

and the Rocky Mountain area, 7,490 to 114,420.
Production in California increased 4,650 barrels daily to 797,400; Eastern fields, 1,145 to 68,720; Illinois 2,800 to 213,550. Lovidians, 2,055 to 2,055, 1,05

state geologist, says.

In a statement written for the Associated Press, Dr. Thomas, who is also associate professor of geol-

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-the global high-sign

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# and her committee will be in charge of the entertainment. The topic for discussion will be "The latest laws of 1943 which will be of interest to the general public." The description of the entertainment of the topic for discussion will be "The latest laws of 1943 which will be of interest to the general public." Another child of ten wrote, "I enter the players of the players because the players and they the plays because the players and they the players and they the players are the players and they the players and they the players are the players and they the players and they the players are the players and they the players are the players and they the players are the players

Teachers will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Junior High school president, in charge of the meeting The study group of the counci toward the players and instruct us in other theatre manners." He also appreciated the fact that Clare Tree Major plays "are made so plain that any child can understand them."

One eleven-year-old wrote that she had read all the famous chillenges of the meeting. The study group of the council will meet at 2 p. m. and the program wil be given by B. M. Baker P. T. A. As a special feature accordian numbers will be given by Zelma and Selma Schlemeyer. Mrs. Dan Bush will be the featured speaker

## Journal Says U. S. To Get Jap Islands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. -(AP)-The

Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Prime Minister —and adults as well—quite rightly insist is clarity of diction and beauty of voice. These two requisites are an entirely in the communique made no specific reference of their disposition. Japan was not mentioned in sential in every young actor or actress who seeks to join the Clare Stalin of Russia, Churchill and the president participated.

### Sergeant Speeds Plane Servicing

MARFA, Texas, Jan. 5—(P)—Sgt. Giles Lieberger of Marfa Army Air Field has invened a device to speed servicing of planes here.

His invention is a breaker point for magneto timing. Formerly, the metal top that covers the magneto had to be taken off and a paper inserted under the magneto points to make the timing test. Now, in-spection plates are quickly removed from the breaker points and the sergeant's timing device is applied.

The invention saves an hour in

#### BUY BONDS-**Prices on Rubber Heels Are Fixed**

the servicing of each plane.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 — (P) — The OPA has established retail cell-ings of 10 cents and 15 cents a pair on rubber heels sold to consumers who tack them on their shoes themagency dispatch from Rome said today that Renzo Chierci, a general in the blackshirt militia, had died

to acquire friendly abbrevia-

tions. That's why you hear

Coca-Cola called "Coke".



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NEW YORK

me or stop the bleeding-the excite

diately, never for a moment in doubt—no decision. He told me later

he had 'had a couple of first aid courses in the army—.' First credit goes to the army for the manner in which he was taught first aid—

and Fernandez should be commen

ded for his ability to step into a thing like this and take charge—

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believe you would call it.
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the qualities he displayed which

the type of boy I'd want with me.

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## Pampa Soldier Is Lauded For First Aid Work

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glamour for the holiday season —

a winter white boucle bodice sparkles with se-quin flowers and tops off a sheer, softly draped skirt of purple wool.

transformed some of the islands into heavily fortified bases.

The Cairo meeting of President
Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang
Kai Shek and Prima Minister first aid technique employed by the soldier to stop the flow of blood in the airman's foot after an accident at Brownsville, Texas, late in December.

Captain Newby gave the soldier think you are looking for in your men. If I were flying combat he's December. to saving his life by sizing up the situation af er the mishap and giving adequate treatment. Fernandez was on furlough at the time.

The captain's leter of praise was

sent to Lt. E. E. Soulier, commanding officer of the 852nd squadron, who in turn forwarded it to Col

"Your action in this matter reflected great credit on yourself and the army as a while," read Col. Campbell's indorsement of the letsoldier's record. Captain Newby's letter follows:

"Dear Sir: "Two days ago I was in my yard

chopping firewood when the axe slipped, sliced thru my shoe and into my foot. I must have yelled in shock and surprise, and seeing the blood gush from my shoe, pulled off the shoe to see how badly I had cut myself. My wife, 9 months pregnant and powerless to help me, stood wringing her hands. And at that instant of indecision and realization of the seriousness of the situation, a young enlisted man from your squadron, PFC Joseph Ernest Fernandez and a boy acquaintance ran up. They had been talking in the road nearby, and hearing my

cry, had rushed over to help.
"Fernandez took in the whole situation at a glance, sent my wife to uation at a glance, sent my wife to summon the doctor, the maid for clean towels and rope for a tourniquuet, and he and his young friend moved me to the back steps of the house. Tourniquet was promptly applied and when the flow was still not stopped, he grasped my foot and succeeded in stopping the bleeding thru pressure. I was very weak by this time from loss of blood and by this time from loss of blood and maybe a little shock—at any rate, I knew I was going to pass out. As I fainted the boys moved me inside when I came to, I was on the couch with foot well-elevated— bleeding all stopped. Fernandez released the tourniquet at the proper leased the tourniquet at the probet time, watched my pulse and had everything ready for the doctor. When the latter arrived, we moved on to the hospital and an hour later I was home again, sewn up, x-rayed days and on crutches for about a

onth.
"I feel considerably indebted to this young man and decided by re-lating the story to you I could repay him in a small way. At the same time I felt you would, as his com-manding officer, want to know you had a man of this type in your out-fit. The situation could very easily have been much more serious one my passing out—loosing a great deal of blood—my wife frantic, not knowing what to do—unable to move

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## Henry Kaiser **Predicts Great** Future for U.S.

tools; great clinics of medicine; development of the Orien; modern rolling stock for railroads; more ships for all the seas—his vision was unlimited.

And the foundations for such developments "should be laid immediately to avert a desperate crisis."

It was Kaiser who spurred his West Coast shippards to the greatest production in history; who started new steel mills, who took over plane factories and turned out "There must a firing squad of Britover plane factories and turned out vital magnesium. Yet it was ap-parent in this interview that the man himself didn't think he'd yet

"New economy must spring from new venture." he said. "Money must be made by financing produc-tion not only by exchanging pieces of paper; we must get healthy be developing a credit structure that willing and able to take risks." The energetic industrialist was re-ferring particularly to his proposed "risk credit pool" which he said was needed "immediately" to prevent a 'disastrous crisis" in the transition from war to peace.

He said that labor "individually

and collectively must invest its money in the credit pool and thus partake the risks and profits of this
adventure into the future."

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### **Mexicans Cease** Tearing Up Bills

REYNOSA, Mex., Jan. 5 -(P) ment in her condition-I shudder at There is now an adequate supply of copper coins after months of shortage, the Reynosa Chamber of "And then Fernandez appearing Comcerce announced. on the scene was to me like an act Citizens no longer tear one-peso of God. The boy took charge imme-

bills in half to make change. Banks likewise, have stopped issuing 50cent checks. BUY BONDS

Four of the 20 species of crane ex-

## Masaryk Says Hitler Won't Be Tried

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 — (P) — Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian foreign minister, predicts that Hitler won't live long enough to be tried as a war criminal.

"He'll either be taken care of by the military or commit suicide," Masaryk told an interviewer.

People seem to forget be went on

the future today and saw a "courageous and ruly competitive economy" in which capital and labor would join in an adventious march to peace and plenty.

New ventures into the fields of chemistry, metallurgy and machine tools; great clinics of medicine; development of the Orien; modern rolling stock for railroads; more

"There must a firing squad of Brit-ish grenadiers in Prague."

## HEALTH

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food often causes a headachy, sluggish condition.

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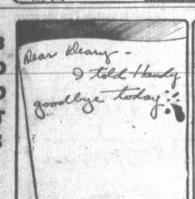






























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## U. S. to Help Solve Polish-Red Question

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 - (P) Russia together diplomatically and

the Polish government-in-exile, Hull said the purpose of the visit could be inferred from the situation in

Europe.
London reported that Mikolajczyk is coming to Washington shortly to discusess Polish-Russian questions. Hull said this government turns its attention to all matters rising in connection with the Alied situation when it is practical and feasible. We do it in a friendly spirit, he addAUTOMOBILES

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HOUSTON, Jan. 5-(A)-United States Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) asserted here that "I don't think anything but death will

"If we had the right men in congress we could settle the question of strikes in two weeks," O'Danie said in an interview.

Referring to a possible fourth term bid by Mr. Roosevelt, O'Daniel observed that "the president appears to be in pretty good health" and added that "his chances are pretty "There is a possibility of more par

ties arising," he said, "Willkie may bolt and split the Republican party if he's not nominated. But, get this straight, The opposition is mostly taking form to the conditions ing in the land today." "The directive officials are doing

the dirty work and the people can't get at them," he declared, "but the people can get at the electe cials who appointed them."

stood for a lot, what with rationing and all that stuff."

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As an alternative to higher taxes, O'Daniel suggested reduced expenditures, stressing that he would first start by swinging the ax at what he estimated were 3,000,000 federal

"Most of them are making a record for somebody to file and nobody to look at," he commented.
"Thank God the war is being run Phone 803 by the generals and not by the bureaucrats," the senator said.

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### Stalin Predicts 1944 Victory

CAIRO, Jan. 15. (P)—Premier Joseph Stalin has messaged Premier Bozhidar Puric of Yugoslavia that

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Gise was the star of the Pampans the B lineup. Gise, incidentally ayed in both games.

DALLAS, Jan. 5-(A)-A. L. Ward

irector of educational service, National Cottonseed Products associa-

tion, said here Texas must either

increase its cotton acreage or cut

290,000 more head of sheep and lambs—not to mention the tremen-

dous increase in poultry and hogs— and 8,000,000 acres less of cotton, that we are having difficulty in se-

"It is time for all leaders to study the question. With an ample depen-

dable supply of protein, at a cost in keeping with livestock prices, the ranges of Texas can easily carry 50

to 75 per cent more cattle, sheep and goats than they can without

Texas should devote to cotton next spring—not for the sake of the lint. but for the sake of the protein— must be decided very soon."

BUY BONDS-

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (P)—Traffic accidents will soon be dangerously approaching the pre-war frequency rate, the Texas Safety association

warned today.

C. J. Rutland, chairman of the association's traffic committee.

sociation's traffic committee, noted that department of public safety fig-

months of 1943 there were 1,038 traffic fatalities in the state, only 160 below the total for the same

Army's Air observation posts, told me afterward that these small

planes have proven such a head-ache to the Germans that their best fighter pilots are being briefed

these days to go after the Grass-hoppers—which they once scorned as small fish unworthy of their at-

State Accidents

Are on Increase

# Pampa Post Cagers Down Harvesters

## Fort Worth Writer Can't See Plains On His All-State

Since Pampa and Waco High school football teams didn't wind up in the finals of the state school-boy grid race. Jim McMullen, Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports writer, gives them the brush-off when it mes to naming his choices for a 43 all-state team. "A number fo writers took Charles

Easter of Waco and Charles Boyles of Pampa over McKay of Lufkin and Graham of San Angelo. "Easter and Boyles were undoubt-edly outstanding players but you

## Baseball Will Carry On, Says **National Prexy**

By FORD C. FRICK (President of the National Baseball League)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (A)-No one knows how the developments of 1944 will shape the programs of baseball.

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We faced 1943 with the determina-We faced 1943 with the determina-tion to carry through a pennant race as near like peace-time as could be done while giving full cooperation to the high command in war econ-lomies, transportation emergencies, drives for war funds and war bonds, d the various other contingencies as they came up.

The testimony from all fronts was

that baseball fans now in the army and navy found the news from the We played our schedule last year with teams composed mainly of Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, some 4-F's,

men in our lineups, more of the oth-Landis Jan. 15, 1942, a month after

Pearl Harbor:
"I houestly feel that it would be best for the country to keep base-ball going."

is to carry through on the Comman-

-BUY BONDS-CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (/P)—George reston Marshall, owner of the Vashington Redskins, and Ralph Brizzolara, general manager of the for their altercation during the league's championship playoff here Dec. 26.

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can't get away from the fact that they weren't in at the home stretch, Scribe McMullen comments.
No, they weren't in at the home stretch, but when Boyles was nam-

ed on the All-Southern High School Football team, representing 12 states, and was one of the four Texans elected on the regional eleven, it looks like McMullen is going on a far-fetched basis to eliminate the Pampa fullback.

Bayles was chosen on five teams Boyles was chosen on five teams this year. Pretty good showing for a player from a city that didn't even get into the quarter-finals, McMul-

We're "Upset" Again
Looking at it from another angle,
is it because Pampa is connected
with it that McMullen doesn't include Boyles on his list? As I recall,
there was an item in the weekly
sports letter in the Fort Worth
newspaper, along about Dec. 1, that
read like this:

"There was only one upset in fi-nal week-end play and that removed the most highly respected of teams —Amarillo, The Sandies bowed to Pampa 7-0 and this left District 1 in a tie. Since the Harvesters won from the Sandies, however, the title went to Pampa."

This sounds as though McMullen was certainly boosting Ama-rillo (which is his privilege) and was keenly disappointed when Pampa won. While not denying the Amarillo state championship record, it's high time the downstate sports writers learn that Amarillo isn't the whole Panhan-dle and that other cities besides the helium one turn out football teams, and that Amarillo was licked—not upset—by Pampa. No Plains Player Even Amarillo, though, gets the

rush-off in McMullen's all-state election. He doesn't put a single anhandle player on his all-state. Panhandle piliper on his all-state. If he is going to go by the rule of "if you weren't in the finals you don't deserve mention in the all-state," why does he include players from Thomas Jefferson, McAllen, North Side, and Breckeridge? Why not go all the way and limit the not go all the way and limit the choice to San Angelo and Lufkin? McMullen has the right, of course, on name his favorites, but why does he exclude the Panhandle? He might take a tip from the Asso-ciated Press poll of 1943 that was

McMullen's All-State: Backs—Bobby Layne of Highland Park; George Walmsley of Goose Creek; George Graham of San Angelo; Oliver McKay of Lufkin. Ends—Charlie Sheets, North Side, Fort Worth, and Richard Rowan,

Jefferson, San Antonio, and Bill Cook, Austin, Houston.
Guards—Jesse Bolles of and Pete Odoms of McAllen. of Lufkin

Named on the following

Amarillo News-Globe All Dis-All-Southern High School.
United Press (also on 1942 UP).
Associated Press.
Waco newspaper picked Boyles
on its all-state and said Boyles

was best running back in the state.
I'm not saying Pampa will whip marillo this autumn at Butler part of the Lone Star state.

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### **Pampans Lose** Sports Roundup Twin-Header,

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (A)—If Sgt oe Louis and his traveling soldier-oxers want a real fight instead of xhibitions, Sgt. Allen La Combe is ready to give it to them... Not that Sgt. La Combe will do the fighting —he's the kid who used to promote the "Turkey Bowl" football game in lew Orleans and he's issuing this hallenge on behalf of his boxing eam that recently won the Persian Guif Service command and the Mid-dle East titles. . . What they really want is for Sgt. Joe, Ray Robins, want is for Sgt. Joe, Ray Robins, Jackie Wilson, etc., to visit them in Iran, but La Combe promises that Heavyweight Ralph Ivias, former Newark, N. J., pro; Lightweight Woodrow "Rock" Campbell of Meridian, Miss.; Welterweight Tony 'Smokey" Williams of Hollister, Calif., and Middleweight Harold Augusta of St. Louis, will give the big boys a real tussle.

DRAWING DE FINE LINE During the recent fuss between tay Dumont's National Baseball congress and the National Ama-teur Baseball federation about who should govern amateur baseball, someone asked Prexy Dumont the definition of a "semi pro" club. . . . "You tell me the difference

... "You tell me the difference between an amateur and a pro-fessional," countered Ray, "and I'll give you the definition of 'semi pro'." . . Traditionally, an amagive you the definition of 'semi pro'." . Traditionally, an ama-teur is a guy who won't accept a check—which makes a semi-pro a guy who'll take what he can get but prefers eash because it never

tangers' goalie, let those 13 shots go y the other night was that he had sign as probation officer in Edinors, and continuous ton, Alta, because he hadn't held it long enough to qualify for the leave start with Borger and Amarillo. The Harvesters must wind up their continuous play by Feb. 11, under con-

## Schools Playing Football In 1944

Alonzo Stagg the "young" man who went west and found a new coaching career at 71, believes that some colleges which abandoned football last year will resume it next fall. Voted coach of the year by the National Association of Football writers, Stagg was back here today, receiving plaudits from old friends of his University of Chicago days.

The "grand old man of the mid-way," coach of the Maroons for 41 years before he took over the foot-ball situation at little College of the Pacific 10 years ago, turned out one the nation's strongest teams last

and vigor of a man half his age. He sees the game as a splendid physical and mental conditioner, beieves it should not be abandoned ecause of the war.

"We coaches who decided to carry on in 1943 made no mistake," he Amarino this attuining at Butter Field in Amarillo; but win, lose or draw, the Harvesters are not any team to be brushed-off anytime, anywhere, or by anybody. I hope the schools on the West Coast McMullen can come to the Panhan-which discontinued athletics last. dle and see the Oil Bowl classic next November. He'll be surprised to learn this is Texas, too—the best one and several others up north also are ready to return." -BUY BONDS-



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BUY BONDS The constitution of the Republic

of Texas barred ministers of the gospel from serving in congress. HOLD EVERYTHING



# In Los Angeles Open

lost to the Post team quontets from Pampa Field 16 to 13 in the initial contest between the B squads, and \$4.375 first pro prize.

In a preliminary round yesterday, the big Toledo, Ohio, pro and Ike Greenberg, Los Angeles amateur, tied with Lloyd Mangrum and Al

37 to 24 between the varsity aggregations in the second and final game, in a doubleheader last night

planned, Coach Coffey added. In the games last night the Har-vesters showed a marked improveent but could not cope with their ment but could not cope with their older and more polished opponents to win the games.

Coach Coffey used 15 out of his squad of 25 in the games, testing various combinations, as a prelude to conference play. Randall Clay and Gene Robbins were standouts of the Harvester A team, while Billy Gise was the star of the Pampans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (A) Steels, weed by selected aircrafts, coppers, and specialties; today led to J. C. Knowles, Borger High school rincipal and coach, was the referee and his work was good. Coach Cof-

ey praised Knowles for keeping the ames going right along.

Due to the senior play on Thursday and Friday nights no baskethall but the double-header twice-a-week

NEW-YORK STOCK LIST

erence rules.

Both of these quintets have asked new dates have not been determined lv contests, according to present plans. Contemplated are boxing matches and tap dancing. At the games last night, a part of the high school band played under the direc-tion of Ray Robbins. Attedance at the games was 300 the best gate the Harvesters have

# In Majors, Says Phillies Prexy

PHILADELPHIA Jan 5 (P)

Northward into Canada not westward, is the logical direction for major league baseball to expand, contends Bob Carpenter, Jr., youthful president of the National league

dent in the game turned thumbs down on the proposed westward expansion of big league baseball yes-"The expansion program of the majors westward to the Pacific Coast is at least 15 years off because

BUY BONDS

## Beekeepers Can Get More Sugar AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (P)—Texas beeteepers may obtain up to 15 pounds CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO Jan. 4—(P)—Wheat: Open High Low Close May 1.69¼ % 1.70½ 1.69½ 1.69½ 1.69% 1.69% 1.69% 1.67% 1.68% 1.68% 1.67% 1.68% 1.68% 1.67% 1.68% 1.68% 1.67% 1.68% 1.68% 1.67% 1.68% 1.68% 1.67% 1.68% 1.68% 1.67% 1.68% 1.68% 1.67% 1.68% 1.68% 1.67% 1.68% 1. Beekeepers Can Get More Sugar

additional sugar a year per colony for bee feeding under a new ruling by the office of price administration, the U. S. department of agriculture

Because of high honey prices in 1942, many producers extracted too closely, starving many colonies and leaving others in poor condition, the USDA said.

In 1943 Texas honey production was estimated at 6,528,000 pounds compared to 5,292,000 in 1942.

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5. (P)—
Apolonio Castillo, captain of the Mexican swimming team that recently competed in Havana, last night was elected the Mexican "athlete of the year" by Mexico City sports writers.



By TED GILL
LOS ANCELES, Jan. 3. (P)—For the first time since the war began, major golf competition returned to the Pacific Coast today as a field of 180 pros and amateurs, including seven former titleholders, squared off over rain-soaked fairways in the \$12,500 Los Angeles open.
Often a champion of other events but never successful here, Byron Nelson served strong pre-tournament

In their first games on their home court, the Pampa High School Har-vester A and B basketball teams

at the jumior high school gymnasium.

The first game started at 8 p. m., the second at 9 p. m., an hour later, but games hereafter will start at 7:30 p. m. and 8:39 p. m., Coach Otis Coffey of the Pampa Harvesters said today.

A doubleheader each Tuesday and Friday night, beginning next week, at the junior high gymnasium, is planned, Coach Coffey added.

In the games last night the Harvesters showed a marked improve-

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ty in air travel."

By that Carpenter said he meant westward expansion would be side-tracked until air travel is made as safe as "sitting in your office." "In the meantime," he said, "why not give Canada a chance to get big league baseball?"

Montreal and Toronto are both "good baseball towns," the Phillies president said. "It would further our good neighbor policy by inviting two Canadian cities into membership of the American and National leagues—if and when such franchises are available."

BLY BONDS—

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The first job was to get the tiny monoplanes out of the mud and onto the short narrow strip of burlagh that had been laid as a runfactional gains today in a peanut field a couple of miles behind the front. The mud was too thick for the planes to taxi through it under their own power, so we had to lift the tail and literally carry the ship onto the run-way.

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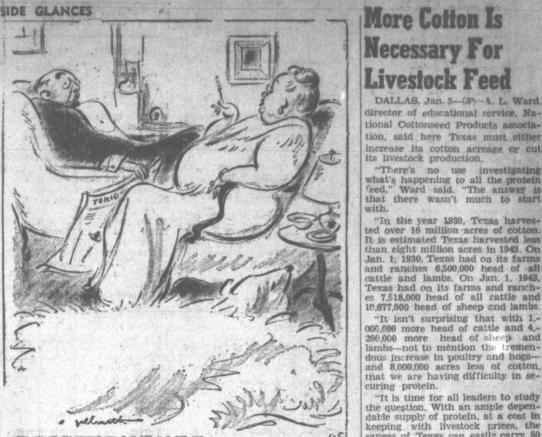
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We took off and started to gain altitude of the rule books of the day ¼ off to ½ higher, May \$1.29½, 10 and yellow of the way in a peanut field a couple of miles behind the front. The mud way in a peanut field a couple of miles behind the front. The mud way in a peanut field a couple of miles behind the front. The mud way in a peanut field a couple of way in a peanut field a couple of

hind a high peak. To avoid attracting the unnecessary attention two planes would cause, we stayed behind, hovering

went in a couple of miles. It was just as well we did. The other plane was getting plenty of attention from enemy ack-ack without our presence to attract even more hostile curiosity. Once the ack-ack opened up on us. You could feel the light ship bounce with the blasts which were easily audible even over our motor.

As soon as the Air O. P. was



"I think it would be a splendid idea for us to give a pind of your blood to the blood bank!"

## Tiny Airplanes Defy Rules While Directing Deadly U. S. Artillery in Italian Battle

By TOM WOLF

NEA Staff Correspondent

A Fifth Army Air Observation age. "Fire." Post, Italy.—The surprisingly sturdy
Grasshopper planes — the "air observation posts" of the Fifth Army's
magnificent artillery — are winning
the battle for the Allies.

BRACKET TARGET
A 'second's pause.
instant of fire: "This
on the way." Then

It's artillery that is blasting the ger (meaning okay). Wait." Germans out of the mountain It took nearly a minute for the strongholds athwart the plain to shell to arrive. The deep mud Rome. And it's these grasshoppers United States artillery.

These planes and their pilots are doing things which the books say can't be done. The Army manuals say that the Grasshoppers are not to fly above 600 feet. Above that range. altitude, these unarmed cubs—
practically unaltered from the standard civilian model—lose their computed at the battery. Then the single safety factor, which is being able to loose themselves in a dive to a few feet above the ground. The books also say that these air ob-servation posts will stay at least mile behind our own lines. MUST GO HIGH

That's what the boys say. But on this mountainous front you need altitude to see over the peaks. and the higher you go the closer you have to get to observe accur-

ing fire.
The "Air O. P." consisted of Lieut. Floyd Leming of Abilene, only room for two in such small planes, so I went along in another piloted by Lieut. Carl Kaufman, of

enemy lines lying in a valley be-

a few hundred yards behind the enemy lines, while the other plane KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4—(P)—Hogs 12.-500; steady: good and choice 200-300 lbs 13.50: 170-190 lbs 12.50-13.35; 140-160 lbs 11.00-12.25; sows 11.50; good light weights

one zero," replied the battery com

mander. "Battery is ready." "This is one four," replied Sav-

On the way." Then Savage: "Ro-

where it landed hid its flash, but which are making our artillery so deadly accurate that German prisoners report that of all the things the enemy fears, he most fears the

"This is one four. Five zero right. Repeat range." The first shot had landed only 50 yards to the right of the target at the proper "Roger, wait" replied the bat-

firing continued. The procedure was repeated for six shells. All of them landed close but none hit the target smack on the nose. I was disappointed. "Oh," they didn't want to hit the bridge today," explained Pilot Kaufman. Our Air Obervation Posts hav given the Germans plenty of sur-prises. Major John T. Walker, of

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## Automatic Tax On Incomes Is Carlson's Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(AP)-A major legislative operation designed to make it unnecessary for millions of persons to file any federal income tax returns at all is proposed by Rep. Carlson (R-Kans.)

Most income taxes would be deducted automatically from wages and salaries under his plan.

The Kansan, a member of the tax-initiating ways and means committee and author of the Rumi of papers. pay-as-you-go bill, described pre-sent revenue statutes as "a hodge-podge of language that can not be correctly and definitely interpreted by a Philadelphia lawyer."

Declaring simplification to be Declaring simplification to be Declaring simplification to be T saw, and six times with No. 1 tax job" for 1944, he insix times "The old News looked very, very that morning."

1. Simplify and improve current minate the need for any returns to be filed by 30,000,000 of the 40,000,-600 to 50,000,000 taxpayers. "This could be done by adopting a graduated withholding from wages and salries," he said, "and at the same time allowing a percentage of income exemption" in lieu of the present deductions for other taxes paid, interest and contributions to churches and charity.

2 Combine existing personal induction into the army on Dec. 15, inate the need for any returns to

2. Combine existing personal income tax laws into one base and 1942. rate. "Under existing law we have one base and varying rates for the regular income tax and a separate base and rate for the victory tax," he said. "Every taxpayer must wade through this nightmare of confu-sion in order to determine his lia-Repeal earned income credit.

"There is sound argument for re the earned income credit. cates our tax return and is of lit-tle actual benefit to the taxpayer." Carlson said there is danger that taxpayers "will become so confus-ed and bewildered that it will af-fect our national morale," unless the statutes are simplified. He con-ceded it is too late to do anything about the computations due this March 15, but he demanded action

before another tax accounting date

## FIN NEWS OF OUR 真意蒙 IN UNIFORM

Cpl. John H. Hutchens of Pampa has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at the Salt Lake City army

Bill Priest of the USS J. F. Bel care postmaster, San Francisco writes to The Pampa News from "Can't Tell" in a letter dated Dec 15: "Just a few lines to let you know

how much I appreciate the paper. It was thsee months before I got any mail, then last week I got a load

"Boy, I just marched up to the bridge, found me a nice quite spot, and started reading. I read the paper from stem to stern two times and parts like The Little Harvester

"I wish all The News staff a very Merry Christmas (Priest's letter was mailed Dec. 17) and 'Happy New Year,' and thanks again for the pa-

He was at Camp Davis, N. C., Ft He was at Camp Davis, N. C. Fr. Fisher, N. C., Camp Stoeman, Calif-, then went overseas. Corporal Wright is in the coast artillery corps. His wife and their 14-months-old son reside in Tulsa.
Sgt. Russell M. Bledsoe of Pampa

stationed at an eighth army air forces command station in England, has been promoted to the grade of first sergeant. Commander of First Sergeant Bledsoe's station is Col. William A. Harcher, Jr., of Detroit. The sergeant, 28, was a Phillips Petroleum driller at Pampa before he entered the service in May, 1942. He attended high school at Winona, Texas, and was a student at St.

in the service, both of them corporals in the marine corps, Robert N., stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., and Terrell M., at Topeka, Kas.

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Eleanor Explains Reason for Trip

Up to a certain point, the survey concluded, "the greater the restriction on the rate of production from a particular field the more thorough will be the recovery of oil from the sand."

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The TTC

She said the president was con-cerned about the length of time the men in that area had been away from the United States, feared that they would be suffering from homesickness and was anxious for her to take to them a message of his "ad-miration and respect."

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left behind in the ground. Mary's university for two years.

His wife, Rosa Lee Bledsoe, lives at Route 2, Reed, Okla., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bled-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bled-ents soe, at Gladewater.
Sergeant Bledsoe has two brothers in the service, both of them corression the service with the service as a whole and from its various portions is properly controll-

Studied were three types of underground energy-dissolved gas drive—and the relative efficiency of

each was estimated in its effect on ultimate recovery of oil. Up to a certain point, the survey

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cluding 18 of the heavyweights and they destroyed at least 17 German fighters. Great fires were set at Kiel. Muenster is a critical communication link in German invasion.

Cpl. Wade Cain of I San Antonio, was a hol defenses supporting the pulverized invasion coast. Light naval forces exchanged shells in the English

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Invision Coast. English checks a shells in the English channel.

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ew positions, the Algiers com-Marshal Tito's Yugosiav Partisans said a prolonged German offensive in Eastern Bosnia had been broken and that they had won the town of Vlasenica, 30 miles northtown of Vlasenica, 30 miles northeast of Sarajevo, capturing huge stores of materiel. Bitter fighting

army on the Adriatic.

The Moscow radio said 1,000 German railroad workers were on trial on charges of "defeatism" and that 200 had been sentenced to death.

BUY BONDS

#### Woman Lieutenant Of Police Backed

HOUSTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Houston will have its first woman lieutenant of police if the recommendation of Police Chief Percy Heard is adopted by City Manager John N. Edy and the civil service commission.
She is Mrs. Inez Crawford, a policewoman since 1941, who will have

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## Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns** Leroy Ragan, S/2-c, stationed at

Mainly About

San Diego, Calif., spent the Christ-mas holidays here with his mother Mrs. Joe Bell, 804 E. Locust, and brother, Carl Ragan. Seaman Ra-gan returned to San Diego last week. His wife, who has been residing in Houston, was also a guest in the Bell home and returned to San Diego with her husband.

Spriella Corsetiere, Ph. 1956J.\* Mrs. Mickey Brooks and son have returned to Robstown after spend-ing the holidays here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and fam-ily. Mrs. Brooks and son and Mrs Hall and daughter, visited with with Mrs. Albert Lard and son in Amarillo during the past week. Albert Lard, who is with the Seabees, is stationed at Camp Peary, Williams-

burg, Va. Lost—Identification bracelet, yellow gold. Initial B. C. L. Please re-

Cpl. Wade Cain of Kelly Field, San Antonio, was a holiday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and family, here. Cpl. Cain has recently returned from the Trinidad Islands, where he has been

Lt. George Casey returned to his station on the Gulf coast yesterday after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. George Casey, Sr.,

town of Viasenica, 30 miles north-east of Sarajevo, capturing huge stores of materiel. Bitter fighting continued inside Banja Luka, head-quarters of the second German tank army on the Adriatic. was located 20 miles north of Childress, Other wildcats in Childress is Humble's No. 1 Mollie Bennett, 1½ miles southeast of Tell in the southwestern part of the county. It is also a deep test, last reported at 4,000

### BUY BONDS-**Democrats Intervene**

In Negro Vote Case AUSTIN, Jan. 5-(A)-The state Democratic executive committee will intervene before the United States supreme court in a case in which a Houston negro is contending for the right to vote in Democratic pricharge of policewomen in crime pre-

Charles Francis of Houston has Charles Francis of Houston has been retained as attorney to prepare a brief for submission to the court simultaneously with the attorney general's intervention, said Charles E. Simons of Austin, executive secretary of the committee.

The party is also preparing a brief under the direction of George Butler of Houston, chairman of the executive committee, studying all aspects of soldier voting.

pects of soldier voting. On Jan. 10, the supreme court will hear argumeths in the negro vote test case. A representative of the attorney general's office will bring an oral argument. The brief, prepared by Gerald Mann, was filed several days ago.

BUY BONDS

Federal Agencies Get Most of Gas

AUSTIN, Jan 5, (A)—The state comptroller reports distributors sold 153,987,274 gallons of nontax gasoline in November to government agencies in Texas compared to 103,-631,954 gallos tax paid to other users.

Tax collections, made in December on November sales, amounted to \$4,240,818.

Tax paid sales in November, 1942, were approximately triple nonta paid—145,768,123 to 30,603,526. BUY BONDS COLUMNIST DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(P)—Walter Bronson (Bide) Dudley, 66, veteran Broadway theatrical columnist, drama critic, playwright and radio commentator, died yesterday after

## Japs as Tough As Nazis, Says Fighter Pilot

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN HEADQUARTERS 14TH U. S. AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Jan. 2— (Delayed)—(P)—"It's just as hard to fight the Japanese air force as the Luftwaffe," said Maj. Sam Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex., today, summing up his service in Africa and China as a Lightning fighter nilot.

After shooting down one German plane over Sicily and four Japanese planes in the China theater, Major Palmer has been ordered back to the United States for a

Red-haired Palmer led Lightnngs in a coordinated fighter and bomber attack on Shinchiku airdrome, Formosa, on Thanksgiving day, bagging three planes himself. At Hong Kong, he downed a fourth

"The German is a craftier pilot and waits for an opportunity to attack," he said. "The Jap's tactics are more carobatic. He bores right in. But Japanese marksmanship is poor, compared to the German However, you can figure more what the German will do than you can the Jap which makes the latter

"The Lightnings were the first ships in China able to hit the Japanese from above. The first time Tojo's fighters were working at high altitude but I was 3,000 fee above them and outmaneuvered them, damaging two. I saw my bullets hit and pieces fly off but they just wouldn't go down." Palmer said navigation in China

was extremely difficult because of poor maps, few recognizing landmarks and mountainous terrain. "Most of the boys fear getting lost as much as meeting the Japs,

His plane was shot up a few times while strafing trains in this theater. He destroyed four locomo-BUY BONDS-

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6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:30—Halls of Montezuma, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

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## Jesse Jones Urges Postwar Planning Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 - (AP) American business must prepare now for reconversion to a peacetime economy in order to prevent postwar chaos, in the opinion of Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones.

Jones expressed concern over what he termed the danger of postwar concentration of commercial wealth and said all members of the busi-ness world should cooperate in post-Military victory may come sudden-

Military victory may come sudden-ly, he wrote in the January issue of Domestic Commerce, thereby afford-ing scant time "to plan calmly and intelligently for a smooth transition to a peacetime economy. The secretary noted that many

topflight business firms, members of civic and commercial associations,

already have taken steps in pla ning for the postwar era. "But what of the thousands smaller business firms without any affiliation with groups and lacking adequate managerial skill to plan for the future?" he asked. "What is happening to that basically Amer-

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