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Thousands of Japs AreKilled on Cape Gloucester

U. S. Marines Are Expanding Hold on Cape

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday, **Jan.** 2 - (P) — Marines, pushing a **mile** and a half beyond the airdrome in expanding their hold on Cape Clowester New British have Gloucester, New Britain, have counted more than 1,000 Japanese dead and General MacArthur's headquarters said "the total (enemy) casualties are estimated at many times this figure."

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The estimates included wounded removed to areas still held by the Japanese and to slain troops buried the day the invasion opened a week ago today.

The enlargement of the American hold on that northwestern New Britain base was largely a defensive move, intended to provide additional room in which to meet any Japanese counterattacks.

Offensively, the fifth airforce struck a 253-ton bombing blow at the Japanese northeastern New Guinea base of Madang; the Solo-mans airforce, which already has tagged more than 100 enemy planes at Rabaul since Dec. 23, added 20 more during a 39-ton bombing of that northeastern New Britain forthess; and 12 enemy raiders were shot down during attacks on Arawe, the southwest New Britain sector which the Allies invaded Dec. 15.

In the western sector of the Cape Gloucester position, Japanese counterattacks were repulsed at Tauali. A single plane Thursday night at-tempted one of the few enemy air

raids made since the invasion. Sixty miles to the southeast at Arawe, P-47's tangled with Japanese dive bombers and fighters in numerous actions, downing eight bombers and four fighters for certain and probably two other fighters. No

Allied losses were listed. Nineteen Liberators of the Solo mons airforce, escorted by fight-ers, were opposed by heavy anti-aircraft fire and between 80 and 90 Japanese fighters as they raided Rahaul Priday noon. Many fires were started with the 78,000 pounds of explosives.

A spokesman for Adm. William F. Halsey said 20 enemy fighters were shot down for certain and six others probably destroyed. His figures were based on reports received after General MacArthur's com-

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was issued today, listing 12 enemy losses One raiding bomber was lost and

ese planes failed again to hit the Liberators with aerial phosphorus bomb At the hour of the Babaul raid. Solomons force of 18 unescorted A Solomons force of 18 unescorted Mitchells dropped 72 light bombs and many fragmentation clusters on Ja-pan's long inoperative Kahili air-drome on the south coast of Bougainville. The 253-ton strike on Madang. The 253-ton strike on Madang, spread over gun positions, supply and bivouac areas, was aimed at the next big Japanese New Guinea base northwest of Huon peninsula on which Australian jungle troops steadily advancing. Those troops, reported today to have reached a point some 35 miles north of Finschafen, are approximately 100 miles from Madang but in the Ramu valley another Australian force is

18 POUNDS OF GURGLING BLISS

hours after its birth the moth-This well proportioned baby weighing 18 pounds 10½ ounces was born to Mrs. Georg Esser said she was feeling well enough to leave the hospital. (NEA Telephoto). linger, Knoxville, Tenn. Twelve

Joe O'Neil Is First Baby Of the New Year in Gray

Six babies-all boys-were born in actly 58 seconds past midnight at the Pampa hospitals New Year's Day. The first baby of 1944, and the lit-

tle fellow who will receive all the Brown, who also delivered two other guests from merchants sponsoring the New Year Baby Contest, was Joe D. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shubert Madsen, 6 pounds and 15 ounces, son of Mr. and Mrs. 5. Mad-Next to greet 1944 was Povard Japs Are Losing

sen of White Deer. Dr. Richard D.

Tighter Labor **Laws Talked** At Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (P)-Stiffened laws to make wartime strikes a crime were talked at the capitol today in swift aftermath to an asser-tion from a figure high in councils of the United States and the United Nations that recent labor disputes may have delayed victory over Germany

Some legislators suggested, how-ever, that it is up to President Roosevelt to take the leadership if the administration thinks new statutes are needed, and others were critical of White House handling of abor disputes. Union men were indignation in

private conversations but for the time being were standing on the public retorts already made by rail and

American lives. Three railroad men—D. B. Robert-

"Had the administration permit-ted this case to have taken its or-derly course." they said in a state-ment, "in all probability a satisfac-tory settlement could have been any effect upon the war or offers any psychological comfort to Hitler the labor unions are not responsi-ble" ble

An official of the United Steel An official of the United Steel Workers, declining use of his name, called the whole thing "a filthy pro-paganda story designed to arouse the American people against labor unions despite their amazing pro-duction records." Rep. Smith (D-Va), co-author of

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Red Paper Says

Allied Invasion Command Works Quietly Preparing for Attack LONDON. Jan. 1-(AP)-The Allied | over the "invasion coast" of Europe | based eighth air force who is being

transferred to the Mediterranean theater.

Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhøwer's slogan promising victory in Europe this year, as squadrons of Allied planes near Cognac in West-Central again swept over the channel to drop smothering loads of bombs on Nazi

defenses. The invasion commander's confi-

months." A steady procession of Allied fighters and fighter-bombers went Shortly after arriving Spaatz conferred with Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Britain-

invasion command worked with today in a tactical follow-up of yes-quiet urgency and without a pause terday's American strategic bomb-for the holiday today, in line with ing of two ball-bearing plants at

Mediterranean, today's air com-

Some of the invasion commanders have already arrived here—notably nuniques realt with operations of the day before. dent prediction was enhanced fur-ther today by the promise of Bel-gian Premier Hubert Pierlot that his country would be liberated of its Nazi invaders within "a few with the function of the second air force communique announced that "strong forces" of U. S. Ma-rauder bombers and RAF and Al-lied medium, light and fighterombers attacked military objectives

(By The Associated Press) Russian armies were within 27 miles of the pre-war Polish border last night as Allied forces ashered in 1944 with gains on all battle fronts. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrain-ian army paced by tanks and caval-rymen was reported by Moscow to have captured the rail center of Be-lokorovichi, 28 miles beyond Koro-sten and 27 miles from the old Polish border, and to have driven the re-treating Germans out of 300 villages and hamlets. Contrary to what has always been he practice in this theater but in and hamlets.

and hamlets. Another Red army moving south-west toward Rumania had pushed to within 25 miles of the Bug river, the Nazis' last ratural defense line in the Ukraine, threatening to seal off possibly. 50 German divisions in southern Ukraine. The first Baltic army, fighting in the Nevel region, was reported to have captured 28 populated places in a drive toward Latvia while other Red army units were tightening their e with the practice observed ring Eisenhower's command of the One joint air ministry-U.S. army

Allied Forces

Gain on All

War Fronts

RATION REMINDER

Red army units were tightening their hold on Vitebsk below Nevel. Dispatches fom Moscow said Va-

tutin's southwestern spearhead was within 90 miles of Rumanis and that German defenses were crumbling so rapidly that the retreating Mazis were failing to carry out their usual demolition tactics. In a steady stream British-based

Allied fighters and fighter-bomb smashed at the "invasion coast" Europe in tactical blows following up Friday's strategic bombing of two ball-bearing plants at Ivry and Bois de Colombes in the suburbs of Paris and two Nazi airbases near Cognac in west-central France. Mosquitos and Hurricanes escorted

Balkan development was imminent. Saikan development was imminent. It was recalled that a spokesman or the "regular" guerrilla army un-ler Gen. Mihailovic probably would hot be thrown into the current bat-le against the invading Germans intil an Allied army invades the

France across the English channel. A brief communique from the headquarters of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, told of a "daring raid" by British raiders behind German lines tant highway junction 70 miles from Rome. There still was no Allied con-firmation of the capture of San Vittore at the base of Mt. Samurro which the Bari radio controlled by the government of Marshal Badogolled by

On the eastern Italian coast patrols of French-speaking Canad

The being were standing on the pub-lic retorts already made by rail and steel labor leaders. The high figure singled out par-ticularly the rail and steel strike threats, saying the Nazis had seized upon them to broadcast throughout Europe that the United States is in a condition of chars. He said the re-sult had been to strengthen spirits of Axis satellited ind probably delay revolts in subjuated countries. It all added up, he said, to a "great tragedy" and would cost American lives. Three railroad men—D, B, Robert-There were many Watch Night parties in homes throughout the

city. Special dances were held at the Pampa Country club, and at the air base there were dances for officers and guests in the Officers' club

Stimson Warns

Allies Facing

Some Setbacks WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (A)-President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson emphasized the immi-its."

nence of great United Nations offen-anywhere, he reported. Police Chief sives in New Year statements today. Ray Dudley had a similar report to The chief executive also said the Al-les are giving attention more to near to near to near to near to near the same found a single arrest for inlies are giving attention now to post-war alleviation of unemployment New Year's Eve, both departments war alleviation of unemployment and other forms of "economic and social distress."

one or two minor accidents, but nothing of a serious nature. Still confined to his bed with a Early in the morning of New Still contined to his oct whith a slight attack of grippe, although reported as making "satisfactory progdrizzling before davlight

Predicted After King Takes Trip LONDON, Jan. 1. (AP)-King Peter, youthful exiled monarch of Yugoslavia who has been disavowed by the Partisan, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito),

was reported to have left Cairo for "secret destination" today and re-

for the "regular" guerrilla army un-der Gen. Mihailovic probably would der not be thrown into the current batand for enlisted men at the field recreation hall. tle against the invading Germans until an Allied army invades the Throngs of merry-makers flocked Balkans.

Northern France yesterday with

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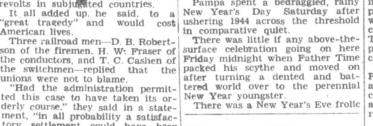
Balkan Action

to the city and county night spots where proprietors reported their big-The possibility was not overlooked, also, that King Peter's trip might foreshadow an effort to settle the tangled affairs of his kingdom. gest New Year's Eve crowds in history. The sheriff's department and city

Although there was no definite hint as to the purpose of his myste-rious trip, it was recalled also that Peter conferred with Allied leaders during last month's historic Cairo conferences. Unofficial Yugoslav sources here said they doubted the monarch was returning to Yugosla-via in an effort to unite the rival guerrila armies. Although there was no definite hint as to the purpose of his myste-rious trip, it was recalled also that police reported everybody having a good time, but said there were no disorders. Sheriff G. H. Kyle said he and his men made the rounds and found "everybody happy and in good spir-There was nothing out of line

Presumably these sources based their belief on the Dec. 22 manifesto of Tito's national council of liber, ation which "deprived" Peter's gov-ernment of all rights and "forbade" the king to return until his home- lio, announced Friday,

land has been liberated. c Both the United States and Britthreaded their way through mine-





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Another Pork Bonus Announced by OPA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 - (AP) The office of price administration announced another pork bonus today, validating spare stamp number two in ration book four for the purget chase of five points' worth of fresh pork and all sausage from Sunday. Jan. 2, through Sunday, Jan. 15. The new special stamp will not be good for buying smoked or cured pork, such as smoked ham and ba-

Spare stamp number one, which has been good for five points for the retail purchase of both fresh and cured pork since Dec. 21, ex-pires at 12:01 a. m. this Sunday. The new stamp is valid for any

type of sausage, except that canned in glass, regardless of the pork intent. Spare stamp number one content. was good only for 100 per cent pork sausage.

-BUY BONDS-**Biggs Field** Bomber Missing

EL PASO, Jan. 1-(A)-Biggs Field officials announced today that a Liberator bomber with five men aboard is mising and is believed to roard is mising and is believed to have crashed or made a forced land-ing last midnight in the Salt Flats vicinity, 60 miles east of El Paso. The ship was based here. Biggs Field planes were trying to locate there. he craft today.



Pampa alleys resembling miniature spruce and fir forests—a re-minder that nothing apears so drab and forelorn as a discarded Christand forelorn as a discarded Christ-mas trees on the day after New Year's. Year's. Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51

Texas Produces

Julian Schiffman, 9 pounds 13 oun-ces, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. **U. S. Oil Output**

A son, weighing 7 pounds 7 1-2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powell of Route 4, Box 1, tuced 39.11 per cent of the record J. S. oil output in 1943, Chairman Beauford Jester said today in a sum-nary of state said today in a sum-Dr. Brown was also present when nary of state railroad commission

nary of state railroad commission diministration for the year. The production of Texas oil fields vas 587.758,689 barrels, greatest in 'he state's history, and 109.930.469 nore barrels than was produced the 'ear before. The U. S. production also setting The U. S. production also setting

The U.S. production also setting pital, with Dr. J. H. Kelley in atnew record, was estimated by Jes-er at 1.502,743,073 barrels. tendance.

There are seven babies now at Jester said the commission's re-Pampa hospital, all boys. One of the last babies born in 1943 commendation to the petroleum ad-ministrator for war that increased use be made of West Texas crude was Ronald Frederick Simons, infant son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. D. T. Simons, 7123 W. Francis. Birth ocore fruit after a year, and that the greatest 1943 increase in production cured at 1:15 p. m. Dec. 31 in the was from West Texas fields. Their Worley hospital



ion of the Texas-West Virginia gas 29, the navy also reported that the coastal transport APC-21 was sunk by enemy aircraft off New Britain bipeline, prospectively a subject for nquiry by the state senate inves-igating committee meeting here

Jester said: "The federal and instate nature of the application of on Dec. 17. he Tennesee Gas Distributing com-any-Chicago corporation for the "200-mile natural gas line from pany-Chicago corporation for an Internet of the casualities in 1,200-mile natural gas line from Corpus Christi to Kenova, West Va., enabled this application to by-pass a possible," the APC-21 will be notified as soon as possible," the navy said. Announcement of the loss of the Announcement of the Anno



sserted.

waters recently. It was explained that tonight's communique does not refer to action in which a destroyer WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(AP)-The

American Aviation Daily says that Spain has granted permission to the coastal vessel. United States for aircraft to Such permission presumably w mark another step by Spain a

from Axis ties. The publication says details not available but that American port Airlines is the contract op

"It is understood," it adds,

iet trade journal "War and the Falkenstein was the attending phy-sicial. The birth was at Worley hos-Working Class" asserted today that "Japan had lost the strategic initiapital at 12:15 a. m. tive" in the Pacific and her "tem-Dr. Falkerstein also delivered Carl porary advantage is a thing of the past." The article, reviewing Japanese-

ces, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. The article, revealing again must Schiffman, 401 N. Banks, at 7:30 a. German relations, said Japan must now recall the Oriental proverb: "He who mounts a tiger cannot eas dismount." "In any case," the article contin-

"Japan cannot count now on The comment was the most out-spoken yet made here on the Paci-

Texas Agriculture

(By The Associated Press) rains which at some points Slow turned to snow or alternated with sleet brightened Texas agricultural nopes by bringing welcome mois ture to most of the state on the

first day of the new year. Rain and sleet fell at Denison; rain turned to snow at Pampa, Plainview and Amarillo. and the Amarillo weather bureau warned that livestock in that Panhandle section be protected last night against slightly below freezing temwe have achieved in war

peratures. The precipitation brought .62 moisture to the Plainview area. Temperatures reported to the Dal-**District Director** las weather bureau at 4:30 p. m. Saturday ranged upward to the **Of OPA Named** high sixties from 32 degrees regis-

DALLAS, Jan. 1-(P)—J. Bryan Miller, regional OPA executive of-ficer and a former city manager of tered at such points as Amarillo Wichita Falls, was named today by Administrator Max McCullough as Ranges were put in excellent win-

ter condition by the rain at Big acting district director of the Ford Spring. Other points reporting light rain Worth office, effective Tuesday, Jan, 4, to succeed Mark McGee, who re-

included Paris, Pampa, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Waco, Austin, Cor-pus Christi, Beaumont, Sulphur signed to return to private law prac Perkins indicates that this is the tice. Miller will serve only until a per second American destroyer to go down in New Britain-New Guinea Springs, and Texarkana. Clarendon had light snow.

WEATHER FORECAST

and Pampa.

was lost and a coastal vessel dam-aged. Secretary of the Navy Knox recently mentioned the loss of that Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday Slightly higher afternoon temperature

BUY BONDS	6 a. m 7 a. m.
Bees Were Busy	8 a. m.
Little Bodies	9 a. m.
AUSTIN, Jan. 1-(P)-Texas bees	11 a .m. 12 Noon
were more and busier in 1943 than in 1942.	1 p. m 2 p. n
The U.S. department of agricul-	
ture reported today that honey pro- dution is estimated at 6,528,000	6 p. m
pounds ás compared with 5,292,000 pounds in 1942.	7 p. m 8 p. n 9 p. m

MOSCOW, Jan. 1-(AP)-The Sovstatement: "Our armed forces are gathering for new and greater assaults which statement Axis aggressors." From his war department offfice,

Secretary Stimson released a pro-ncuncement that "we stand on the threshold of a titanic and decisive The rain attacked piles of snow struggle," near the moment when strength "in tremendous force" will be loosed both in Europe and in the and was instrumental in carrying The secretary described the fightfar Pacific ing to date as of a perimeter nature moisture which the official weathwith the main masses of enemy errman reported last night had amounted to .22 of an inch since

added Friday midnight. "We must accept the casualties which are bound to come and forge steel from our grief. We must learn holidays so that traveling service nore serious than anything we have thus far known, and still not falter came home to visit relatives over Looking into the peace-after-vic- holidays had begun their trek back to their bases today.

Most stores, banks, fedearl, state ory era, the president said:

"The United Nations are giving at-ention also to the different kind of Saturday. During the holidays just ended truggle which must follow the mil-

tary phase, the struggle against dis-ease, malnutrition, unemployment, their biggest business in all history -business which would have been and many other forms of economic still larger but for depleted

"To make all of us secure against of merchandise caused by short-

future aggression and to open the ages. way for enhanced well-being of na-tions and individuals everywhere, we -BUY BONDS-**Stoddard Buys** must maintain in the peace to com mutually beneficial cooperation

Circle Oil Firm DALLAS, Jan, 1-(A)-J. B. Stoddard, independent oll operator, said today he had purchased the Circle Oil company of Houston and its 52 wells in Texas, Oklahoma and Louicouncil estimated. siana for a cash consideration of \$1,-

California, with 11 traffic deaths, led the nation in the number of highway fatalities. The transfer became effective at Texas had one death listed, the result of a traffic accident. BUY BONDS

midnight last night, said Stoddard. He said the properties had an esti-mated reserve of 4,000,000 barrels. BUY BONDS **Bascom Giles To** Seek Re-Election

War Veterans To AUSTIN, Jan. $1 - (A^{-})$ -Bascom Giles, commissioner of the land of-fice, today became the first state official to file formally for a place

Meet at Austin AUSTIN, Jan. 1-(P)—Problems of employment and absorption into civil life will be discussed by World in the ballot in the 1944 Democratic

manent successor to McGee is ap-pointed. McGee will leave OPA at the close of business Monday after serving two full years in the busi-ness of rationing and price control. BUY BONDS

-BUY BONDS-

Haggard Joins

iled government altho most of fields and demolitions to reach points on the Pescara river, behind the recent Allied aid to Yugoslavia has gone to Tito's armies because they have been doing the heaviest fighting against the Nazis.

-BUY BONDS-

New Year's Weekend

68 Killed During

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fighting against the Nazis. Contradictory reports came from Berlin and Tito's headquarters on the bitter fighting raging along the 400-mile Yugoslav front. Berlin, claiming the sixth mator Nazi offensive to crush the guerrillas

Nazi offensive to crush the guerrillas Partisan activity in Bosnia, Montefinally had turned to German vic-Inally had turned to German vic-tories, said that Partisan activity in Bosnia and Montenegro as well as in Albania had been "thoroughly negro and Albania, but a commun-ique from Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said his men were maintainin offensives in Hercegovina, Monte-negro and parts of Bosnia and were

Tito's daily broadcast communique gave no hint of defeat, claiming registering new gains elsewhere. BUY BONDS instead that his Partisan bands were maintaining their offensives in Her-

U.S. Airmen Bag cegovina, Montenegro and parts of Bosnia and registering new success 4,100 Germans

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 2. (P)-The Britain-based U. S. eighth air force destroyed 4,100 German fight-New Year's Weekend (Bv The Associated Press) The nation's New Year's week-end celebration reached the half-way mark marred by at least 68 vioelnt deaths. Of the fatalities reported since. 6 p m. Friday, an Associated Press survey showed that 50 were the re-base of the solution of the group report-the Mediterranean. Stressing the rapid increase in the operations of the unit the eighth ar

Of the fatalities reported since 6 the facture raneal. p. m. Friday, an Associated Press survey showed that 50 were the re-sult of traffic mishaps and 18 from other causes, including fire, gun-shot, suffocation and drowning. The national toll for the three-day holiday period would range be-troop 25 and 25 line last in the source raneal. Stressing the rapid increase in the operations of the unit the eighth air force revealed that a new secret method of bombing through clouds. thus over-coming bad winter weath-er, had enabled the Americans to drop a record load of 12,000 tons of the radius of the unit the eighth air thus over-coming bad winter weath-er, had enabled the Americans to drop a record load of 12,000 tons of tween 225 and 275 lives lost in traf-fic accidents, the National Safety This was more than double the weight dropped in November and roughly 30 per cent more than the total tonnage for the first six months of 1943.

of 1943. Gen. Eaker said that in the last two raids by the eighth air force, approximately 1,500 planes were used—moré than half of them four-engined bombers. Underscoring the growth of the force the general com-bared this number with 53 Flying Fortresses which raided Wilhelm-shaven almost a very are be at shaven almost a year ago, Jan. 27. 1943.

Americans, he said, were the first to send fighter planes over Germany itself and he declared pilots of the eighth air force meeting the Ger-mans on their home ground had shot them down at a rate of 3 to 1.



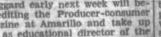
STORM WARNING SALT LAKE CITY-The Dar-ington, Wis, Liars club award was the news of the day to a come paper vendor. Over and over he institud

"Utah soldier world's ch liar. Look out, girls!"

civil life will be discussed by World War II veterans in this area at a meeting here Monday zight. The meeting is under sponsorship of the Travis Post No. 76 of the American Legion. Rep. Lyndon Johnson will speak on pending leg-islatio designed to benefit veterans of the present war.

that publication, the federation an-nouncement said.





Mechanic wanted. Pampa Garage and Storage. 113 N. Frost.—Adv.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN WOMEN IN UNIFORM

(Signed) Colonel Ford."

lough with his parents and grand-parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ed R.

SHAMROCK-Pvt. Elvyn L. Clay,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clay of

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the United States army volunteer

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The recent promotion of W. C.

Corley, presently in the 832nd che-mical company, chemical warfare

service, Camp Sibert, Ala., to the

rank of technicial 5th grade has

been announced by his commanding

T-5 Corley was advanced in rank

because of his attention to duty and

Born in Brady, Texas in 1922 he

attended the local grammar and

Prior to his entry into the armed forces on Jan. 15, 1943, he was em-

His wife, Mrs. Zelia Theo Corley

In training at the preflight school

of the San Antonio aviation cadet center are 245 from Texas, includ-

weeks of instruction at the center,

learning the fundamentals necessary

for actual flight training in pri-

mary, basic and advanced schools.

They are prepared physically and mentally to attain their common

future pilots receive nine

ployed as a truck driver.

resides at Pampa

ing one from Pampa. The future pilots

for displaying soldierly qualities be-fitting the rank.

Wallace

533 S. Cuyler

Major Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fields of Shamrock, holds sev-eral decorations. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for as-

SHAMROCK-The medal of "ex-

pert" in rifle shooting is now being worn by Second Lieut. Alvie O. Van-

sisting in the evacuation of President weeks of jump training.

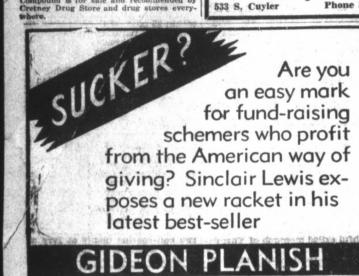
ecent graduation ceremonies at Queson and several members of Gennaval training school for mid- eral MacArthur's staff from the hen on the Northwestern uni- Philippines, and Oak Leak Cluster, wersity campus in Evanston, III., saw William Ralph McKinney, 23, son of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost street, Pampa, receive his commis-

at rest. Or in Artering, yold K. Plose street, Pampa, receive his commission as ensign in the U.S. naval reserve.
and guanery comprised the three internations as a member of the 19th Bornb group.
by borne bo

SHAMROCK — Capt. Wallace fields, home on furlough from Linwhere he remained until February. 1942, when he went to Australia. Major Fields returned to the United States in November, 1942, was in Pyote, Texas, for a few weeks, and is now stationed at the Lincolin, Neb., air base. He returned to his base Tuesday after spending his fur-lough with his parents and grand-lough with coln army air base, received a tele-gram Dec. 23, addressed to Major John Wallace Fields, and the mes-sage read, "Promoted to major, Dec.

Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly**

arthriti nome recipe that thousands are using a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-supply, today, Mix it with a quart of r, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy rouble at all and pleasant, You need 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Of-which is been exclusioned and a superiod A dablespoonfuls two times a cay. of within 48 hours-sometimes overnight plendid results 'are obtained. If the ns do not quickly leave and if you do feel better, return the empty package i Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try it is sold by your druggist under an solute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex the solute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex under an Ru-Ex nended by





Beginning Tomorrow In THE PAMPA NEWS



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by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

cused congress of a "run out" on the WASHINGTON, (AP)-The anti-WASHINGTON, (P)—The and-strike law went into effect last July 1 as a strike-stopper but now strik-es are averaging 10 a day through-out the country compared with a-bout four a day this time last year. Federal officials, unwilling to be quoted by name for fear of being mixed in a controversy, say: It is very possible the anti-strike

It is very possible the anti-strike WLB is supposed to be keeping down wages but congress has moved to let living costs climb which meant that law is being used by some workers as a stick to beat the boss in obtain-ing their demands through strike threats which never materialize.

-as they are doing now. Congress more than a year ago passed a law designed to prevent in-flation and authorized the president to take steps to prevent it. Those steps included OPA controls on prices and rents and WLB controls on wages. Everything was supposed to be kept in line, and all in the same line. Rep. Smith (D-Va.)-who auth-ored the anti-strike law with Senator Connally (D-Tex.)—says the measure needs to be revised to put

There were 300 strikes last November but only 144 in Novemer a year ago, according to the government's bureau of labor statistics which line. complies the strike figures. The WLB ruled that workers were tion.

about \$2.18 a day.

ers, who had demanded \$2 a day, got

But it was done in such a way that

member of one of the thousands of 'bomber crews. He will receive his crew training at an operational training field in the United States. Some of last month's shutdowns were due to the coal mine strikes. But only a few. While the number of workers in-

Aviation Student Jacob W. Garvolved and the number of manhours man, III, whose wife. Mrs. Mary L. Garman resides at 1125 N. Charles lost last month were largely due to the coal mine strikes, the number Pampa, is in service at the 304th of strikes was not.

'teeth" in it.

College Training Detachment (air Looking at December's still incom crew), University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D., and has been figures, federal officials say olete strikes this month will have been appointed to the position of aviation about the same as November' student squadron adjutant. During the first three months aft-Aviation Student Garman's rank

er the law went into effect at least 97 of 100 war plant strikes appars equal to that of a cadet first lieuenant. In his new capacity Aviation ently ignored the 30-day cooling-off Student Garman will assist in the training of a large number of his

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the WLB said its formula was pre-served. The miners didn't get a straight increase. They got extra money for extra work and some experiod prescribed by the ani-strike In those three months employe penses

representatives filed 197 notices of intention to strike, conforming with the law's requirements. Of that total, Then congress was confronted with the government's demands to appropriate subsidies to keep down prices. Congress is rebelling against that idea. Yet administration offi-144 subsequently were withdrawn. leaving 53 on which to conduct cials says without the subsidies prices In 47 of those 53 polls the majority will rise.

employes voted to strike. But only The administration asked 15 of them actually went so far as gress to raise 10% billion dollars in to strike. Yet those 15 strikes were new taxes. Congress, aware of the 1944 elections and that high taxes only a relatively small proportion of the war plant stoppages. Only a minute number of the are not popular, has decided to raise only about two billion dollars. Oil companies wanted 35 cents a cases in which intention to strike is actually develop into strikes barrel extra on crude oil. OPA said no. Congress so far has said "yes" although that action is still incomwhile the number of actual strikesin which no notice is given at allis higher than a year ago. plete.

There is a law compelling war con-tract holders to submit them to re-negotiations. This renegotiation is Here is the background of the anti-strike law, what it is supposed to do, and what is happening: intended to cut down profits. But congress has moved to eliminate John L. Lewis last June 23 called off his coal miners' third strike of

congress has moved to eliminate this. Critics of the congressional the year until Oct. 31 to permit setmove say it will mean huge war proflement of his wage demands And that brings the whole home Two days later, June 25, congress, furious at the mine shutdowns front crisis down to a dollar-and-cent basis. Living costs, in spite of government efforts to control them, were to cost the nation 40 million tons of coal in 1943, passed the anti-

strike law over the president's veto. are 8½ or 9 per cent higher than they were last November when the WLB froze wages. So labor is looking for an increase. Critics of congress say that body The law had two main provisions both of which have been severely

Much Diplomatic Activity Due In Year of Decision By WADE WERNER

LONDON, Jan. 1-(AP)-Diplomatic activity possibly even more intense than that which characterized the closing months of 1943 is in pros-pect for 1944—the "year of decihow to-impress homeless people obliterated cities that they have los the war and at the same time mo the war and at the same time mo bilize their energies for the recon struction of Europe, and how to li-quidate completely Germany's arm-ed strength and at the same time n" in the calendar of World War II

Already there is talk of another meeting of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill in 1944 to follow the his-toric Middle Fact conference where garrison and police the country well enough to forestall anarchy. All those questions undoubted have been dealt with in broad out toric Middle East conferences where, workers would demand higher wages -as they are doing now. line by the Big Three and othe Allied statesmen, but the actua

countries, with the aim of co-or-dinating all efforts toward libera-

not entitled to any more than a 15 per cent increase over the wages they were earning Jan 1, 1941. When the WLB made that rule in November, 1942, living costs had climbed 17 over January, 1941. But the WLB Hitler's falling star.

Meanwhile John L. Lewis' mine workers made demands which WLB of workers made demands which WLB said exceeded that formula called "Little Steel." Eventually the min-

eclared^Gtrend toward closer collab-ration with the United Nations.

told a news conference after his 4. Stabilization of political conditions in libe return from Moscow that frontier and questions would have to wait until areas such as Southern Italy. 5. Finally, the pivotal problem of what to do with refeated Germany, the war is won.

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what to do with refeated Germany, how to reorganize her bomb-wreck-ed industries to serve in rehabilita-tion, how to carry through the trial and punishment of war criminals The leather in a pair of men's ox-fords would make an officer's pistol



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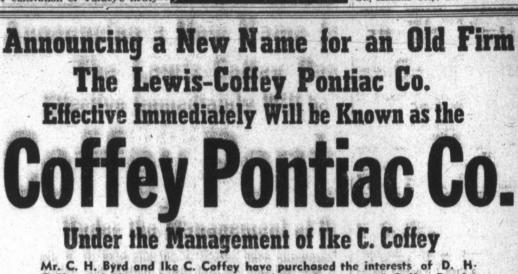
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Allied statesmen, but the actual post-war treatment of the Germans is likely to depend largely on how much of their productive capacit remains and how much their coop eration is needed in the rehabilita tion of Europe, 6. Only after the question of Ger-Europe's future status is decided are Europe's future frontiers likely to be discussed seriously







Coffey and Marvin Lewis and are now the sole owners of Coffey Pontiac Co. Ike Coffey will be active manager and C. H. Byrd will be a silent partner.

"To all my friends and customers," Mr, Coffey says, "there will be no changes made in the personnel or the operational principals that I have strived to keep up to the highest standards possible." Mr. Ciffey says in the years that he has been with the firm he believes he has made many friends and customers because of the fair treatment of all his customers and will continue to give the same high quality and friendly service as owner and



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Legion Attacks Selective Service

nan of the Texas American Legion re-employment committee took sharp issue with selective service's recently announced plan for returning war veterans to jobs and called on congress for an immediate clari-

helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

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application for massaging the body dur-ing pregnancy... it helps keep the skin work and pliable... thus avoiding un-necessary discomfort due to dryness and lightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensa-tions of the skin... for the tired back burning sense the tired bac ains in the leg

Mother's Friend

Under the plan recently announc-ed by State Selective Service Director Gen. J. Watt Page, names of discharged soldiers are referred to committees working with local draft boards. These committees in turn are

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since 1940.

The charges were denied by Geof-frey Mellor, vice president of Mokan, who said the efforts of the committee were inspired "by persons whose employment by Mokan has been ter-minated." He said the charges would be answered in full at a later date date. Early in 1943 Mokan won a seven-year fight with the Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corp. for control of Pan-handle Eastern Pipe Line and now owns 65 per cent of that company's stock. Upon termination of this lit-igation, Maguire was elected chair-man of Panhandle Eastern and 25 per cent control was acquired by the per cent control was acquired by the Phillips Petroleum Co. Mokan was formed in 1928 as a holding company and has invest-ments in companies engaged in pro-duction, transportatio ad distribu-tio of natural gas. Early in November directors named a commit-tee, including Maguire, to work out a plan of orderly liquidation of the company which would guarantee -BUY BONDS-**Musician Dies**



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Second Thoughts

Comment on the Knox-Stims ings, that service officers can le gally accept drafts to run for office, are reminiscent of reactions to amattempts to be artistic. Ordi narily, after looking over the results first inquisitively and then skeptically, friends remark:

"It's lovely, but I'm not much up

The lovely, but I'm not much up on modern art. You'll have to tell me what it means." Everybody seems to be reading something into the rulings. They ap-ply only to officers, for example; en-listed men can't run for office, ap-merently.

officers can respond only to the the Democratic and the Republican. Naval officers can run for any of-office, but army officers only for president or vice president, it ap-

pears. If an officer should be nominated and elected to the presidency next November, he could resign to take office only with permission of Pres-tient Roosevelt. But Mr. Roosevelt ceases to be president—and com-mander-in-chief—with the New

newly elected president The though he be a lieutenant-command-er in the navy or, let's imagine, a major in the army, would thereupon nander-in-chief of all the

But would he have to wait until a lame duck president released him before he could assume his cosmic task, or could he issue an order from | tending the dinner, that the suce field, as commander-in-chief cess of some people must be ect, releasing himself to return to detrimental to others. In other Washington to be inaugurated as resident and commander-in-chief? One New York county has as district attorney an army officer who, while on active duty, was nominated by both major political parties and elected overwhelmingly, to put each man produces his own conservatively. Presumbably he wealth, and every time A pro-s "drafted" for an office rated duces something different from was "drafted" lower than the vice presidency, without protest from the war department.

The whole thing is getting involved, isn't it? Couldn't we dismiss it by assuming that both Stimson and Knox read the newspapers, know that Senator Vandenberg is boosting General MacArthur for the G. O. P. omination, ignored the subterfuge thind his hypothetical questions, instead of lowering our living and confined their answers to what e really wanted to know? If that is the case, most of the

mysteries disappear. -BUY BONDS-

We're Not Sure, Dorothy Not for the first time, and w ope not for the last, Miss Dorothy Lamour of Hollywood has knew that our government's atintrigued our vagrant fancy with-out more than half trying. Announcing that after having pic tured the roads to Singapore, Zan-zibar, Morocco and Utopia, the screen team of Lamour, Crosby and Hope is broken up, Miss Lamour says: "I'm glad. What would you do you had to kiss both Crosby and we give up. What would we do?

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Papa Slap

The National War Labor Board. apparently driven beyond endurance, warned strikers at two Pennsylvania democracy. By God I will accept on the same to By R. C. HOILES the pass-word prime same terms." ___WALT WHITMAN.

Meeting a Close Reasoning **Russian Woman**

I had the pleasure recently of attending a dinner meeting of eleven men and one Russian man at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, The dinner meeting was given in bonor of Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead," which is being reproduced in motion pictures by Warner Brothers.

Ayn Rand was educated in lussia and came to the United States some ten or fifteen years ago. She has written one of the most rémarkable novels I have ever read. She is a close reasoner The interesting part about the

meeting was that the conversa-tion lasted four hours, and that the Russian woman was there defending the rights of individuals with better understanding and knowledge, it seemed to me, than some of the men in attendance who hold degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and who were economists, or had been, at the various colleges. The amazing part was that she, speaking in English with a foreign accent, which made it a little difficult at times to catch every word, was telling men who had received the blessings of the

founding fathers how they were losing their liberty and how they would become impoverished and enslaved unless they about-faced and more nearly came to respect the rights of the individual

The one thing that made me ealize the very precarious position we are in was the erroneous elief, it seems to me, among most of the men and doctors atwords, they seem to believe in the Malthus theory that the population would increase to the point resulting in starvation. They did not seem to realize that he wealth, and every time A prowhat B produces, it benefits B. Nor did they seem to realize that we will always have those who can just make a bare living, but the more science and tools and knowledge we acquire, the higher our standard of living of those

with creative ability can become standard will raise it. This erron eous belief is the cause of all of our discriminatory laws and probabl" of all of our wars.

This Russian author put into the mouth of one of her characters the observation that "Civilization is the process of setting tempt to take care of the ill-fed, clothed and -housed was the cause of our failure to improve constantly our living standards. Here she, a Russian was among

Americans, defending their prin ciples as opposed to a collectivist state we are so rapidly adopting. I am under obligation to the host of the meeting whom I had never met until the dinner. He

ent me an invitation because I head," and quotes her sentence, Civilization is the process of set



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

VIOLATION-Nothing makes Cordell Hull sputter more sulphurously than the charge made by ideologists North Africa was effected by Dono-

that he has lined up with Fascist forces abroad. Oddly enough, the indictment is leveled at him by certatin members of the Administra-tion and propagandist who once ficers in North Africa. Moreover, he erved as mouthpieces for Sumner was on a tour of that vital zone on Welles, the resigned, but still vothe eve of the Eisenhower expedial, Under Secretary of State. tion.

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edict, it is no longer an exportable

COMMERCIAL-As businessmen

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study the specific details involved in a transition from war to peace,

our forty million tons of shipping

The coming year will witness

is a far more complicated problem

they are aware that the disp

his age and poor health, he flew to Moscow to negotiate a closer alli-unce with the Soviet. But the alliism has been renewed even more If Mr. Hull could speak out-and

product.

he may yet—he would probably say that the ideologists within and with violently because of our current difficulties in the Balkans. It is based on the experience that out the Administration are causing the factions which Washington ori-ginally recognized in Greece, Yug-ing victory more effectively than the ing victory more effectively than the isolationists ever did. He might add that since the New Deal has been

slavia and French North Africa eem to be unpopular with their own home peoples. In Yugoslavia Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's Partisans have turned out to be more representative than the group head by King Peter. In Greece the diminant party has repudiated King George. In France and its former possessions Charles de Gaulle has apparently gained supremacy over Henri Giraud and the

than they had earlier assumed remnants of the Darlan clique. would be. So the Roosevelt-Hull policy is assailed as undemocratic, illy con-ceived and executed and a gross viostrenuous behind-the-scenes strug-gles among steamship lines under ation of the principles of the Atour own flag, those with foreign antic Charter.

onnections and interests controll-SCRAPPED - The Secretary of ing other transportation mediums such as trucks, railroads and air-State's aides point out that all the arrangements with resistance groups were negotiated in a time of crisis Chauvinists boast that we shall for the United Nations, when it was impossible to choose Allies on the seas. Professional Santa Clauses basis of the color (pink, red or white) of their political or economic philosophies. Deals were made to ground penetration of various areas chant marine. Government-ownership advocates want Uncle Sam to and to save American lives.

operate the boats that have been That they were merely opportunistic and military tleups, represent- built by taxpayers' cash. Heads of had suggested that he read Ayn Rand's book, "The Fountain-ing no long-range diplomatic com-independent corporations talk about free enterprise. And nobody has the faintest idea supporting beams are strengthened fact that they were consummated lonel William J. Donovan, who commercial world wi visited these theaters on a special like when the last gun is fired on mission for President Roosevelt. He had no connection with the State Department and was responsible SWIFT-However, several comsolely to the White House. panies are initiating measures with type of boilers and crew's When "Wild Bill" went on his an eye on tomorrow's trade. They The Victory is longer, has an extra scouting trip. Tito's Partisans were will rely on fast vessels, and as these hold hiding in the hills without food and will also be large ships, firms can gines. hold and unusually powerful en arms, and without benefit of publi-city agents. King Peter was the only fewer units. This model and its new English companion are improve symbol of nationalism. The same situation existed in Greece. Colonel Donovan was not empowered to speed of eighteen knots—to run from the West coast to Europe. The marine architects doubt if they will Black Diamond is building cargo survive when the fast liners now make any postwar promises. He said in efect, "Here is a chance to free when it should have been increased. Bureaucratic blundering your countries. Do you want to join carriers, capable of eighteen to being built for private concerns get up?" They did. and stupidity are responsible. Be-

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Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Now they're performing precision norus routines on bicycles in Hol-wood. Sixty boys and girls will lywood. perform an elaborate number on bikes in the filmusical, "Song of the Open Road." It is Director Sylvan Simon's idea. . . It's a seven-pound boy for the William Terrys. He played "Dakota" in "Stage Door Canteen." . . . Roddy McDowell has Canteen.". . Rodity McDowell has entered the twosome department. He and Bill Bendix's daughter, Lorraine, have discovered each oth-er...Barry Norion, once Janet Gaynor's co-star in "Four Devils," now working as a make-up man t Columbia studio: . Orson Welles being considered for the role of the late John Barrymore in a film biography. Welles playing Barry-more would be something.

Overheard in the Columbia music department: "Where the heck's that guy Chopin! He's late again for his plano lessons." Actor who plays Chopin in "To-right We Dream," Cornell Wilde, is being taught keyboard finger-ing for the role. Bob Alda, who plays George Gershwin in War-ner's film biography of the plano wizard, doesn't play the plano either.

Sight of the week: Roulette wheels, poker, blackack and dice tables fill an ornate gambling ca-sino set for the film "Gambler's choice," Dealers and crouplers call the play to a crowd of 200 patrons, who finger stacks of chips and wads Giraud was then a fugitive from a

ly playing a game of double taire for half a cent a point. soli-APOLOGY AD Operators of the Hawaii theater in Hollywood, noted for its horror bills, hit a new high in advertising

a double bill, "The Ghost Ship" and "The Seventh Victim." Hawaii's ad read: "An apology. We regret to inform you there are only 11 mur-ders in. "The Ghost Ship" and "The Saugawith Victim."

ders in. The chick chick shap Seventh Victim.' Success story: Several years ago Kirby Grant was an unkonwn member of a singing chorus at Uni-versal studio. His voice was one of nany heard in background music. while conscience thus insists that we do right, it does not by itself tell us what is right. Our ideas of what is right come from varied sources—our inherited

many heard in background music. He never appeared before a camera. But Grant was ambitious. Some-times, though, he'd get so low he vowed he'd give up singing and get another job. But a certain gateman at Universal kept giving the guy pep talks. Other day Grant was signed for the male lead opposite Harriett Hilliard in a film titled, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" Universal studio is making the pic-

· · · [# W About face for Dorothy Latween New York and Rotterdam tween New York and Hotterdam. The Maritime Commission's Post-war Planning Committee hopes to have available one hundred fifty swift craft for coastal and inter-LINERS-Rear Admiral Vickery

s launching Victory craft, sixteen knots, which will expedite war supknots, which will expedite war sup-plies, and may be useful in com-merce when hostilifies cease. The British are keeping pace by sending modernized freighters down the ways. The model, a twelve thousand tonner traveling at fif-teen knots, is among the largest mechanimen afloat. mechantmen afloat. Distinguishing features are hat-ches wide enough to take a locomo-

tive or other heavy machinery, three derricks instead of the normal one and winches that lift eighty tons. The boat is designed to provide ex-tra deck room for cargo and the

We Are Supposed to Sail by Conscience, Yet We Can't Trust I Many people worry themselves nto complete disintegration over into complete disintegration over moral trifles, and others have consciences so obtuse that they can get away with anything.

DR. FOSDICK'S

'ON BEING A

When Richard . Croker approached the end of his notorious career as chief of Tammany Hall, he was once asked whether he had any regrets. Meditatively removing his cigar, he said solemnly, "No sir, not one. I do not remember ever having done anything I ought not to have done, for I have done good all my life." Contemplating such a character one is reminded of Shakespeare's phrase, a "conscience wide as hell."

Tom callousness to hypersensitive-ness; it can league its powerful sanctions with noble conduct or with bagatelles of moral custom; with equal facility it makes saints, lunatics, and bigots. Indeed, by etymology, a "bigot" is a man who associates trivialities with religious conscienciousness and says, "By Godl" about them. Following one's conscience can be a distracting ex-perience, and numberless people are torn to peices by it. In social life the moral ambigu-

In social life the moral ambigu-ity of conscience is obvious. Galileo, standing for his truth under persewere his persecutors. They honestly break-through toward the Polish and Rumanian borders that is on the making the earth a mere satellite of the sun, would steal from man his special dignity, and make it impossible to believe in the infinite common enemy in west-central Rus-and hard to a balf common enemy in west-central Rus-sla-and barely within Russia now at that—were forecast by the Rus-slans at Teheran cannot be doubted. In fact the wide gap being cut

Lecky, in his History of European through routed Nazi armies from Korosten to Kazatin must be a first product of joint Russian-Allied mil-Morals, says: "Philip II and Isaitary undertakings at Teheran, Com-

American matching attacks in prog-From such ambiguity spring many sorry tragedies, alike in man's social history and in his per-West probably had much to do with developments in the Kiev bulge. Without the solemn Allied pledges unquestionably given at Teheran fix-ing both the size of the west front invasion effort and the date of its launching, it is questionable that the Russians, even with their great sonal life. Conscience is a tremen-dous force. It can say You ought! with a voice like thunder, and cry Shame! until sleep vanishes and to live with oneself is intolerable. Yet asset of manpower superiority, would have dared risk the massing of re-

serves in the Kieve bulge that has made possible the great break-through that threatens extinction tradition, our contemporary cul-ture with its prevailing customs of a substantial part of the Nazi army in Russia, or at a minimum, Nazi retreat from all Russia. and codes, our own passion and

self-interest, our excuses and self-justifications, the books we read, the movies we see, the people we admire, the philosophy we hold. A confluence of many streams flows into our ethical judgments, so that conscience, imperiously de-manding that we do right, can back up almost any combination of ideas concerning what right is. Thus Columbus on one of his voy-ages wrote to King Ferdinand: "In the name of the Holy Trinity, from here we can send as mapy slaves here we can send as many slaves as can be sold."

We are supposed to sail by con-cience and yet we cannot trust it; instead of relying on the compas to keep our course straight, we must keep our compass straight, and that makes nervous and that makes nervous sailing. Stray bits of metal may deflect a compass, and lacking careful checking many a compass faith-fully followed has "landed its ship on the rocks It is an open question whether

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the more distracting difficulties are met in their who evade their consciences or in those who accept them.

The war in Europe turns into the New Year under a barrage of "vic-New Year under a barrage of "vic-tory in 1944" forecasts by American high command spokesmen. The chief sources, Admiral King and General Eisenhower, dispel the notion that war-of-nerves propagan-da motives had anything to do with those optimistic year-end outgiv-ings.

who for two years has collected and repaired broken pens and sent them to chaplains without charge. Hun-dreds of repaired pens have been sent overseas. Mecford have been ings, That both men based their re-marks on knowledge of coming mili-tary events in Europe, not upon yague hopes of an impending inter-

War Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

upon project his hobby. tions sponsoring fountain pen salvage campaigns to conclude drives by Jan. 25.

-BUY BONDS-**OFFICE CAT**

School Teacher: Now, if I subtract 45 from 67, what's the difference? Little Jimmie; Sure! That's what] say. Who cares?

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Fountain Pen Salvage

Campaign Is Planned

AUSTIN, Jan. 1-(AP)-A statewide lvage campaign for broken and scarded fountain pens begins Jan.

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IF YOU DON'T ENJOY WHAT YOU HAVE NOW, HOW CAN YOU BE HAPPIER WITH MORE?

"If you kiss me again I'll call father, when he gets back from the African campaign!"

"ABOUT THE BEST METHOD OF CLIMBING HIGHER IS TO RE-MAIN ON THE LEVEL."

Mrs. P.: Don't you think, Doctor, that you over-charged me for attend-ing Johnny when he had n easles? Doctor: No. I made six visits. Mrs. P.: But Doctor: Don't forget e infected the whole school,

FOR THE RIGHT MAN STUMB-BLOCKS BECOME STEP-LING PING STONES.

THOSE WHO DON'T READ GOOD BOOKS HAVE NO ADVANTAGE OVER THOSE WHO CAN'T READ

Two men were arraigned on a tharge of violating the law: Judge: Have you an attorney? mitments exchanged there as to the scope, direction and timing of Anglo-

One of the men: We're not going to have any lawyer. We're going to ress and to come from the south and west probably had much to do with tell the truth.

Timmy (sympathetically): Did you get hurt while you were on the eleven?

Herbert: No, it happened while the eleven was on me.

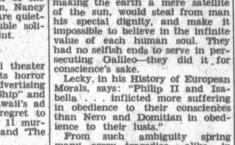
NO MAN HAS A GOOD ENOUGH MEMORY TO BECOME A LIAR. -BUY BONDS

OIL POOL VAST

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 1. (P)-Prof-Lowell R. Laudon, head of the Kan-

tension in Germany. They reflect

nswer to Previous Puzzle WESTERN STATE **HORIZONTAL** 59 Church parts BOOT 1 Depicted state 60 Hawaiian bird 5 Part of "be" 61 Proverb BASKETBALL VERTICAL 1 Military bugle 11 Rough lava BASKET 12 One who lags call 2 Merit 15 One (Scot.) 3 Too **4** Substance formed by 20 Contemptuous combustion



thought that the new astronomy.

had no selfish ends to serve in per-secuting Galileo-they did it for

power plants that if they did not reto work by given deadline, their case would be referred to President Roosevelt "for such action as he deems appropriate."

This being one of our days for asking rhetorical questions, to which we expect no answer and would be surprised if one should drift in, we are moved to inquire boldly and unequivocally: Then what?

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The Nation's Press

WHAT ABOUT PLAIN HASH?

(The Washington Star)

The Federal Register for Wednesday, December 1, contains an informative ruling by the Grand Rapids (Michigan) district director of region III (OPA) on ceiling prices for food and drink. To make a long story short, they must be abided by. But where there was a price differential between classes of meals from April 4 to April 10, 1943, that differential must be maintained, and meals classified "according to the food item category hereinafter listed in which the main dish of such meal is grouped." As an example, says the Federal **Register:**

A week-day roast pork dinner would be in a different class from week-day roast pork lunch or a Sunday roast pork dinner or a week-day vegetable plate dinner, but would be in the same class as a week-day pork chop dinner. The Star is offering this for what it is worth, hoping that some of its readers who enjoy roast pork will be able to make use of it, somehow, sometime, somewhere

> LESS BEET SUGAR (Denver Post)

The beet sugar production picture is worse even than had been expected. Instead of the 1943 sugar beet crop being the smallest in the United States since

1928, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C., liscloses that preliminary reports from sugar beet factories indiate this year's crop was the mallert since 1922. The 1943 cate beet crop now is estimated to be 716,000 tons. In 1942, it was 11,-681,000 tons. The present year i the only one since 1922 when beet production was less than 7 million tons.

It is no fault of the farmers that sugar beet production dropned so low this year at a time can pull the wool over his eyes.

ting man free from men." He was so impressed with the book and the author, whom he met after reading the book, that he gave the dinner inviting eleven guests that they might meet the author and see the necessity of putting forth every effort to get people to believe in a government that attempted only to set man free from men.

cause of the wartime shortage of

sugar production in the United

States during wartime when

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reaucratic bungling.

sugar, everything possible should Peter Edson's Column: 财效法 have been done to increase sugar beet production. Washington bu-reaucrats talked about increasing HERE'S LOWDOWN ON THOSE WAR SHORTAGES the sugar output but what they did had the opposite effect. A policy of discouraging beet

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

sugar is rationed and increased office of civilian require production is more sorely needed ments, having had the censustakers than ever before simply doesn't out ringing 4,935 doorbells to find out what was bothering people, make sense. But what bureaubothering people was cratic policy of regimentation thinks today that it knows some of Washington the answers

does make sense? Every food shortage that exists in this country can be traced directly to buexperts had imagined. Listen to the come. It is also useful in that any-pressure groups around Washington one who wants to run the same

The public has been told re peatedly from Washington that all governmental restrictions on down. planting sugar beets have been No alarm clocks, no garbage pails

but in the country, when queried about all such inconveniences, were found to be pretty reluctant to com removed. But that's only a half truth. Acreage restrictions have been taken off. But by holding down sugar prices and enforcing a system of price controls which makes it more profitable for plain. farmers to raise competitive

Another important disclosure of

the survey was that there isn't any single item that can be described

plain. Typical comment from consumers, repeated over and over, was, "After all, there's a war on." And a great many of those interviewed volun-more than anything else, and after those over any over any over a second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state over a second sta crops, the federal government has restricted beet sugar production just as effectively as if it were getting along all right. that came in order, meat, sugar, soap, canned goods and fruits. had limited the sugar beet acre-

age. This year, the government was late as usual in announcing the sugar beet program. Farmers

as America's "number one short-age." Instead, there are some 50 items which are at times hard to couldn't find out, until too late to plan for a sugar beet crop, the price and labor conditions to be imposed upon them. And that veniences. same thing is happening again. WE'RE SHORT ON 294 ITEMS That is what comes of allowing What the surveyors had to check was an 18-page list made up of 294 Washington bureaucrats to dictate to American farmers. eparate items-35 in women's wear, -BUY BONDS-

NO LIMIT (Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

One Congressman, speaking of levying taxes, pointed out that "you can shear a sheep every year, but you can only skin him But it seems there is no limit to the number of times you

pails; 10 items of furniture, from this wartime civilian supply prob-cribs to refrigerators; 13 household lem believe that one of the principal appliances, from alarm clocks to reasons for more hardship was not appliances, from alarm clocks to reasons for more hardship was not batteries for grandpa's hearing aid; reported is that inventories have five plumbing and heating gadgets, 10 household tools; 15 transporta-tion needs, including bicycles and a dozen auto parts; 26 farm sup-lies, from milk strainers to ammu-big Christmas buying rush, the de-big Christmas buying rush, the denition for the family shotgun. mand going into 1944 is going to be

pressure groups around Washington for a while, and you get the idea that everything is about to break hold or busted block can do so.

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Our slow Liberty ship is an adapavoid self-blame tion of the pattern selected for sixty English freighters by the British mour, the screen's best "undress-Mission in 1940. We changed the ed" star, in "Road to Utopia." She wears high-laced shoes, woolen stockings, a heavy dress and a

fur coat.

TIME SAVING Ultimate in time-saving devices was achieved the other day on the nts on the set of "The Hitler Gang," when two cameras shot the same actor simul-taneously for different scenes. Alex Pope, the Hermann Goering of the Pope, the Hermann Goering of the film, was attired in a bemedaled full-dress coat from the waist up, and in riding breeches from the waist down. While one camera shot a closeup of his head, should-ers and medals, the other photographed the boots and riding crop ing slapped agains them. They saved at least an hour in wardroh changes and camera setups. Ap-parently, Hollywood is adopting Henry Kaiser methods in film mak-

MAJOR HOOPL



By J. R. WILLIAM

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ing. It's an oldie, but Mikhail Ra-A's an oidle, but Mikhall Ra-sunny thinks it's worth repeat-ing. It's about two friends ad-miring Christmas decorations in Hollywood. "Look at Brown's house," said one. "He really does the holiday spirit up right. Mis-late over the deer calesed lichts the polltakers got was that people aresn't as bothered as most of the experts had imagined. Listen to the the tletoe over the door, colored lights and-they're even carrying in a shortage items for tomorrow, and they offer a first-class gauge on vule log. "That's no yule log," said the other, "that's Brown."

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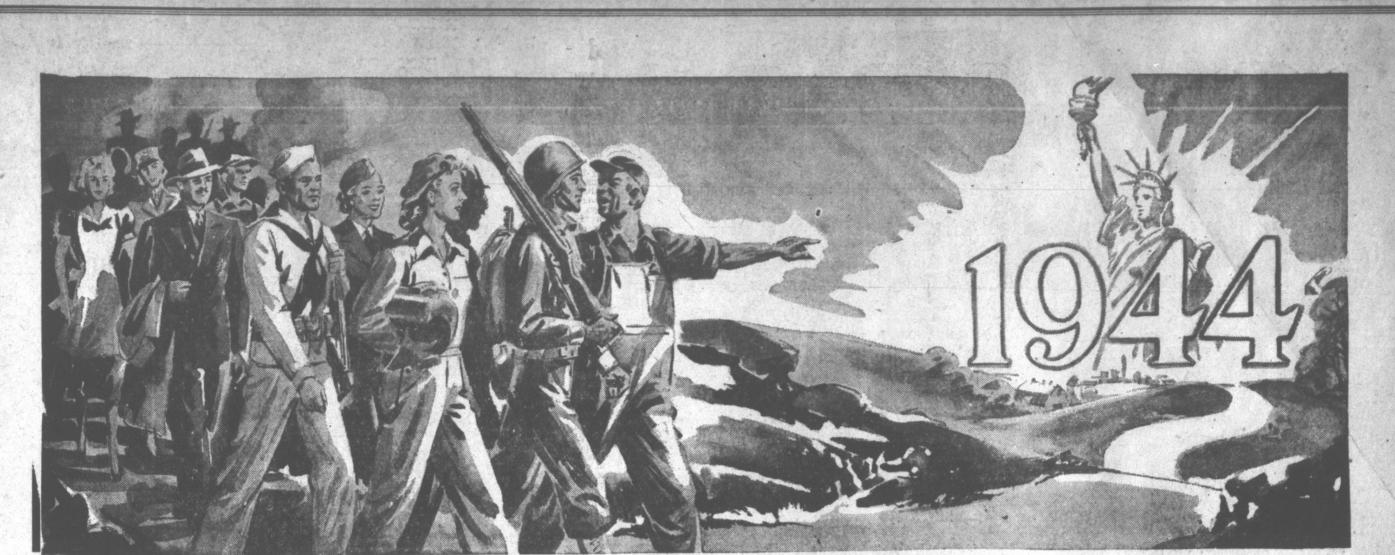
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UNDAUNTED AND UNAFRAID WE MEET THE NEW YEAR THE UNFALTERING LIGHT OF LIBERTY CHARTS THE PATH TO "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER"

The torch of liberty still burns bright in America while elsewhere it is dimmed and quenched by the treachery of bloodcrazed nations that have fanatically followed the hollow orders of dictatorships. Now it is time to celebrate the breaking of a new year . . . a year in which to continue to bear high our traditions of bravery and gallantry . . . one in which to share the brilliance of the ideals we cherish and the complete Victory we shall win. We, the merchants resolve to grasp tightly our hold on freedom and carry it exaltedly through another year . . . to dedicate it to constructive service for those who keep faith in us! PAGE



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PAMPA NEWS-

What does this mean for: SICK PEOPLE SICK PEOPLE PHYSICIANS PHYSICIANS THE PUBLIC

Political Medicine for America

On June 3, 1943, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York—for himself and Senator James Murray of Montana—introduced in the Senate, Bill 1161.

If the recommendations in this Bill are enacted into law, they will destroy the effectiveness of medical care in the United States.

The Bill proposes to raise annually by taxation—from payrolls mostly —approximately Twelve Billion Dollars. Of this sum an amount estimated at Three Billion, 48 Million Dollars (\$3,048,000,000.00) is to be allocated to provide medical care by the government.

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What Political Medicine Will Do to Your Physician

Physicians would be paid by government. Presumably they would work eight hours per day instead of twenty-four hours.

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There would be little incentive for your physician to become more skilled in the art of medical practice. His advancement would depend upon his influence with politicians rather than on his skill or the character of his work.

Your physician would not develop initiative he would have to adopt the methods and prescribe the treatments and medicines determined by superiors.

Your physician would have little, if any, personal interest in you who are compelled to visit him, merely because you are on his panel.

State Medicine—political control of medical service—always has, always will develop doctors who are politically amenable, who cater to the ward committeeman or the precinct captain rather than to the needs of human beings who are their patients.

For the true physician—political control of medical care means incompetence, professional deterioration and the forfeiture of self-respect.

What Does Political Medicine Mean for Sick People?

It means that they must depend upon a doctor who:

Is paid by the government—is presumably working eight hours per day. The emergency sickness must wait until the doctor is on the job; May not be the doctor of their choice, but the one that has been assigned by a political bureaucrat; Cannot have a personal interest in patients who come to him because they are compelled to do so; Is less knowing and less efficient because he must follow methods and prescribe remedies that are fixed by his bureaucratic superiors;

Since his job is political, is more interested in pleasing or appeasing his political bosses than he is in curing his patients.



Often human life depends upon a physician's skillshall he be made subservient to politicians?

The Question

Unless a tidal wave of protest forewarns the sponsors, this Bill or similar proposals may be enacted into law. The question to be answered is a simple one: Do you want medical care for the sick to be provided by Bureaucrats, Politicians, or by Doctors?

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What Has American Medicine Done?

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Under the American system, American Medicine—American Doctors—have developed the most effective and the most widely distributed medical care that has ever been provided for any comparable number of people anywhere at any time.

In 150 years, the average number of years a man will live has been nearly doubled. In 1790 the average was 35 years. Today it is 62 years.

A child born in 1942 has the prospect of living 12 years longer than a child born in 1900.

In the last 40 years, the death rate per 100,000 people has been reduced from 1,755 to only 1,060.

During this period, typhoid fever almost has disappeared: smallpox has been subdued; diphtheria practically has been conquered; pernicious anemia, tuberculosis, diabetes, and a score of lesser ailments are being brought under control.

In 1942 the United States had the highest general level of health and the lowest death rate ever known for a like number of people under similar conditions.

Randolph Ramblers Battle Longhorns to 7-7 Tie in Cotton Bowl **Glenn Dobbs Stages Great One-Man Show**

ASUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1944-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Jan. 1-(/P)-The tion's No. 1 pass offense and m's top pass defense fought to uddy 7-7 stalemate today in the eighth annual Cotton Bowl, Texas staving, off repeated Ran-dolph Field drives that carried deep into Longhorn territory by timely

The great Glenn Dobbs had the Longhorns reeling in the last half with his passing, running and punt-ing but always there was an orangeshirted Teran bobbing up just when winning pay-dirt neared to take a

A crowd of 15,000-less than half number that bought ticketshuddled under raincoats and um-brellas to see the first tie game in the history of the bowl and to marvel at the one-man show put on by Dobbs, the All-American. Dobbs gave Randolph Field a lead in the first period when he passed to Tex Aulds for 15 yards and a own. Walter West kicked the extra point.

Texas came back to tie the score in the second quarter also on a pas play with Ralph Ellsworth, climbed out of a sick bed to play 60 minutes of footbal, doing the Southwestern Louisiana Trips

Arkansas A-M at Houston 24-7 As East, West It was a fumble by Dobbs that set up the play. The teams had set-tied into a punting duel, sparring for an opening on the slippery field. Randolph had the ball and Dobbs started over tackle for what looked like a good gain when the ball squirted out of his hands. Phil Bolin, Texas guard, pounced on the house offensive, clicking smartly through the air and on the ground skin on the 42-yard line. J. R. lahan hit left guard for two, an in rain and mud, blasted Arkansas off-side penalty moved to the Ran-dolph 35, then Ellsworth pitched a high one that George McCall, A. & M. 24 to 7 today before 12,000 dy wingman, took three yards from the goal line. He stepped across, Calahan added the point and that was the ball game as far

as scoring was concerned. The rest of the struggle found Randolph Field stabbing at the Texas goal line with the Longhorns able to do little offensively be-cause of the great punting by Dobbs that had them backed deep in their territory most of the time. Randolph Field led in the statistics with seven first downs to three and 150 yards rushing and passing **McLean Soldiers** 110 for the Longhorns. But it was in punting that the Ramblers, with Dobbs doing the kicking, held the greatest edge. Dobbs averaged 39.9 yards with a soggy ball, once **Beats Pampa** setting off a 68-yard boot. Cala-han averaged 33.1 for the Long-

When the teams entered today's ame, Randolph Field boasted the Darman proved to be the difference best pass offense in the country for the season—both college and service football. Texas, on the other hand, between two good basketball teams Thursday night, when the McLean not only had the nation's top pass defense but also held the all-time Prisoner of War cagers downed the Pampa Army Air Field five, 35 to 33, in a battle that was just as close

Wavne Marshal of Arkansas uni-cepting three Randolph Field throws -and all came at crucial moments. Ellswort took one to run the ball from the Texas 5-yard line to the handedly gave the POW's their nar-row but well-deserved victory wingback, gathered in Dobb's throws ed the "main game" count between the two service teams at one a piece three of 16 passes for 51 yards. His
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Aggies 19-14 in Orange Bowl MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1. (P)—Red-headed Steven Van Buren, the mov-ing van from Baton Rouze, took 1944's Orange Bowl football cham-pionship right out of a Texas A. & M. showcase today and sent it home to Louisiana State university, freight aid, on the long end of a 19-14 score that thrilled 27,000 fans: The Aggies, minus their great yearling star, Marion Flannagan fought all the way. True to the the way atter when Van Buren ton this touchdown. Van Buren's the promise of Coach Homer Norton, they "gave 'em Texas" with a show-try of S. passes But L. S. U.'s Berner to S. State university, freight all che way. True to the promise of Coach Homer Norton, they "save 'em Texas" with a show-try of S. passes But L. S. U.'s Berner to a brilliant 63-yard gallop to another touchdown. Van Buren's baother touchdown. Van Buren's good.

Steve Van Buren Upsets Texas

By BRACK CURRY

HOUSTON, Jan. 1-(AP)-South-

estern Louisiana Institute's power-

Army Beats Navy

ORAN, Jan. 1. (P)-Breaking a one-touchdown deadlock in the

last 10 seconds of play, the Army

eleven today defeated the Navy

10 to 7 before 15.000 grid-hungr

generals and G.I.'s in the firs "Arab Bowl" game in footbal

The deadly right arm of Sgt. Joe

In 'Arab Bowl'

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rally with successive interceptions when it counted most. Van Buren, the hard-running, 200-pound halfback, gained 172 of L.S.U.'s net 181 yards from scrim-mage. In the first quarter, he put Louisiana State ahead when he broke away on a double-reverse to score away on a double-reverse to score standing up from 11 yards out. Later in the same period, he faded back period passes. Today's victory cancelled out an to his 30 after Guard Carl Janneck earlier setback in the regular sea-had recovered an Aggie fumble, and son, when Texas A: and M. bested whipped the ball to End Burton L. S. U. 28-13.

The Texans came back late in the quiet after the game.

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Buren was a standout. But he plenty of help." Texas A. and M. ... 7 0 7 0-14 Louislana State.... 12 0 7 0-19 Statistics: Tex. A&M L.S.U.

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Wrecks Tulsa Hopes, 20-18

gone, Fullback Ed Scharfschwerdt went over from the one-foot line. The great Eddie Prokop, Tech tallback, and Scharfschwerdt alternated

in ripping the Tulsa tackles in the drive. Prokop's 15-yard slash off tackle was the longest trip of the 181 10

The hustling Hurricanes struck with lightning fury for a touchdown in the first five minutes of play, go-ing 86 yards on the ground and in the air for their first score. Clyde Leforce, 165-pound total

losky had blockers to spare when he crossed the Tech goal line. Leforce's try for point from place-ment was wide, but Tulsa strengthment was wide, but Tulsa strength-ened its bid for a victory when lit-tle Jimmy Ford, 145-pound scat-back from Fort Worth, Texas, chased 76 yards for a fouchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Ford skirted Tech's left end, hugged

Tie, 13 to 13 By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (P)— Paced by three college freshman backfield stars who stole the show from their older teammates. East and West battled to a 13 to 13 the on a rain drenched field today in the 19th annual charity football game played before a capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 fans. It was Herman Wedemeyer, 19-year-old first year luminary of St

played before a capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 fans. It was Herman Wedemeyer. 19-year-old first year luminary of St. Mary's college for the West. Eastern laurels in the backfield went to Bob Hoernschemeyer, of the University of Indiana, and Dean Sensanbaugh-er of Ohio State, both 18 years old. moved the Wreckers up to their 11-yard line, but Broyles fumbled the pass from center on the next play by a five-minute margin over nearest rival. and Barney White recovered for the Hurricanes, on the Tech's 6-yard stripe. Leforce skirted right end to score Tuine's third and the technic to the the technic techni score Tulsa's third and final touchair over Europe. . . . We don't know how he got to the training base in the first place, but the chances are he'd have a thrilling story to tell. . . Now their aim is to go back to Norway as free men to restore Leforce missed his third try for

extra point and with the wide kicks went Tulsa's chances of victory.

Prokop found his passing change in the third quarter long enough to plant a touchdown pitch in the arms of Tinsley. Parked on the Tulsa 47yard line, Prokop passed to Tinsley on the 30 and the lanky Tech end outran the Hurricane backs to score standing up. Prokop missed the kick

A new basketball brochure from the Great Lakes naval training sta-tion tells the post-basketball duties for extra point, his only miscue of the afternoon. A strong wind handicapped the passing games of both teams. Geor-gia Tech completed 4 out of 16 and

Andres, after service in Alaskan op-erations is training for the sub chas-erates 219 laundries in all parts of

Georgia Tech Trojans Trounce Huskies 29-0 In Rose Bowl Surprise Party

up with a brillant passing game that just couldn't miss and its rugged line, contributing its peak performance, repeatedly stacked Washington's powerhouse runner, Sam Robinson. The official attendance was 68.000. The Torjans scored all four touch-

downs on passes and picked up two points on an automatic safety in the don Bell, off his feet, and ran unnoistered across the goal.

quarterback, Gerry Austin, the bar rolling into the end zone. Washington had completed its 1943 season undefeated and one of its conquests was the strong March Field army team by a 27 to 7 score. The same army team had vanguish-George Callanan, probably the fleetthe air for their first score. Clyde Leforce, 165-pound triple-threater, hit Wingback Ed Shedlosky with a perfect screen pass on the Georgia Tech 15-yard line and Shed-losky had blockers to spare when he

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 1. --There's deep snow in the north country this New

freedom to their country. And it is a fine tribute to their favorite sport and to sport in general that these boys, when they have leisure time, choose to devote it to such commentions.

competition.

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Year's day and on its smooth

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1--(P)--Surprising even their staunchest adherents, the Southern California Trojans today passed the Univer-sity of Washington dizzy and won their seventh Rose Bowl football game in as many tries, 29 to 0. A despised short ender at 2 1-2 to 1 odds, Southern California came un with a brillant Dassing game

Coach Jeff Cravath of Southern of the field.

California sent Jim Hardy in at quarterback for Ainslie Bell in the second period and the men of Troy an other touchdown in the With a 20-point margin, the Tor immediately passed and ran their way 72 yards for a touchdown. The pay off was an 11-yard toss, Hardy pay off was an 11-yard toss, Hardy to half-back George Callanan, who feinted the Washington center, Gor-

The Trojans out-gained Washing-ton on the ground, 141 yards to 132. In the third quarter the Trojans completed nine of the 16 passes they shot quick opening plays off their tried for 112 yards and made eight

first downs to the Huskies' seven.

The 32-yard toss, from Ful

Pirates Forced into Air To Defeat New Mexico, 7 to 0 EL PASO, Jan. 1 — (P)—A final quarter forward pass, starring Tall-back R. W. MacGruder of San Marcos, gave Southwestern of Texas a 7 to 0 victory over the University of New Mexico in the Sun Bowl to-dox

John Pesky Named Man of the Decade

Pesky, former Boston Red Sox in-fielder, was named by the National Baseball Congress today as its man of the decade game of Southwestern's through three quarters and minutes of the final period. of the decade The award, made by the semi-pro organization on its tenth anniver-sary, was among several given lead-Twice before New Mexico halts the Pirate thrusts on the nine-yard ing sandlot players and teams for their achievements in the last 10 in the first half

in the first half. years. Pesky played ball with the Silverresky played ban while the short ton. Ore., Red Sox in 1938 and 1935 Other awards: Leading pitcher—Vance Cauble, formerly of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., who established a record of nine consecu-tion for a first down, and Macdemonstrated by winning a six-mile cross country race over icy terrain

established a record of nine consecu-tive victories in national tournament the New Mexico 19. Kjel recently returned to Little Norway after seeing action in the air over Europe. . . We don't know etition over a three-year period,

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Basketball Meet

Here New Mexico held and taking 1939 to 1941. Leading hitter-Monty Basgall, the pigskin punted to the 46. Coop Leading hitter-Monty Basgall, End, Okla., with an average of 586 for a first and then to MacGrude for the winning tally.

The Pirates took the

in 1940. Most consistent state champion-Most consistent state champion-Baton Rouge Essos, who annexed the Louisiana state title six straight vears, 1937 to 1942. western 16 Most national titles—Enid, Okla., which won the championship in 1937, 1940 and 1941. The game started under cloud

skies, but the sun broke through in the second half and playing tions were nearly ideal. BUY BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ada **Bisons Win Dallas**



ed Crozier Tech, another Dallas quintet, 42-30 last night in the finals of the championship flight. Consolation honors went to Ath-ens, who squeezed by Plano,33-32,in the only overtime period of the meet WE ARE NOW

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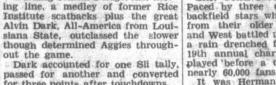
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of Indiana, and Dean Sensanbaugh-er of Ohio State, both 18 years old. The Eastern forces, under Coaches Andy. Kerr of Colgate and George Hauser of Minnesota, scored first. A brilliant 56-yard run by Sensan-baugher to the West's 16-yard line paved the way. Wayne Williams, right half, went over for the touch-down from the Scinch line culmiand then passed over the goal to End Moe Richmond of Louisiana State. Dark converted and Sli led 10 down from the 6-inch line, culmi-nating a 72-yard march. John Tav-

the extra tally from placement. The West, coached by Orin Hol-lingberry of Washington State and L. T. (Buck) Shaw of Santa Clara, tied the count near the end of the



spectators to inaugurate the Oil

Working behind a huge, fast-mov-

for three points after touchdowns. The Lafayette, La., Marine trainee crew struck in the first quarter with Dark kicking a field goal from the seven-yard line. After a kick exchange Sli started rolling from the Aggie 40. Fullback Vincent Buckley of Rice and Dark pounded the line for a first down on the 27. On a reverse Bob Perkins of Rice ploughed to the 10, Sli forfeited 15 yards for intentionally grounding a pass, Dark skipped back to the 17

In the third the Aggies intercept-

In the third the Aggies intercept-ed an Sli pass at Midfield and star-ted rolling for their only touchdown. Hefty Charles Steed of Arkansas Tech knifted through guard to the 45, and then Charles Gray of Tech lofted a pass to End Grady Martin of Southern Methodist on the 35. Steed plunged to the 29. Gray then spiraled a pass to Bill Cromer who snatched the ball on the five and ran untouched for a touchdown. Wayne Marshal of Arkansas uni-zey ity converted.



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Wedemeyer pass



Tankers 19-0

DALLAS, Jan. 1-(AP)-"Texas is

han gave us some trouble for a while and Texas has a well-coached

Corporal Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's

All-American, who was camouflaged

in Cotton Bowl mud, had nothing but praise for every member of the

team," he said.

opening quarter. Wedemeyer passed five yards to Bob Defruiter, right halfback from the 4th air force, who raced the re-maining 15 yards for the touch-down. Hank Norberg, end from the 4th air force, placekicked the extra point to knot the count at 7-7. Each side scored again in the third period

a net of 26 yards and completed three of 16 passes for 51 yards. His Il-carrying average suffered tain-raiser Thursday. They also won at McLean two weeks ago, 33-18. ball-carryi ing attempts.

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as Dobbs gained on his three com-pletions. The Longhorns got Randolph Field in a hole in the opening minutes of the game by marching down to the 21, but a pass interception by West stopped the drive in a punting ex-change Calahan finally landed one on the Randolph Field west ran the ball ter Parker and West ran the ball out 16 yards and Dobbs got a great kick that went outside on the Texas 29. A fumble led to Randolph Field's touchdown much the same as the

a fumble led to random rich s i of their 16 county coses and Kicks punch. In punch the same as the game for the POW's. M. puncing Dark averaged 39.5 In puncing Dark averaged 39.5 one gave Texas its scoring chance. game for the POW's. A punt exchange had left Texas in possession of the ball on its 20 and on the first play Calahan fumbled with Parker recovering for the Ram blers on the 26. Dobbs whipped nd left end for 10, then passed scored 38 points between them in ulds standing almost even with Pampa's victory at McLean two to Auds standing almost even with the line of scrimmage. Aulds raced for the score.

the line of scrimmage. Aulds raced over for the score. Randolph Field tried a field goal late in the second period when a drive was halted on the Texas 20. From the 26 Leiland Killian booted, but the ball fell short. Opening the second period. Ran-dolph swept down to the Texas 38 the first time it got the ball but a 12-yard loss by Dobbs atempting to pass halted the drive. A little later Dobbs caught Texas flat-footed with a 68-yard quick-

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	Total yards all kicks returned 76 73	Delis, g Darman, g
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	BUY BONDS	Holt ,f Owens, f
Ľ	SHEPPARD 47, Tech 37 WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 1. (/P)-	Stovall, f
	Leading by a 14-13 margin at half- time, the Sheppard Field officers pulled away in the last half to de-	Cowan, c Reavis, g Burdulis, g MeWhirter, 1
2	feat the Texas Tech cagers 47-37	Carroll, g

Totals

here last night.

A little later Dobbs caught Texas fiat-footed with a 68-yard quick kick and the Longhorns were in trouble most of the time from then on. Oace the Ramblers got down to the Texas seven but the fighting Longhorns rose up to smother every attempt, getting Dobbs for a two-yard loss at right end on fourth but the running light was Calahan who smacked the Randolph line and whipped the ends for a net 64 yards. West was second high gainer with 38 yards. 38 yards. Line stars were Joe Parker, Texas All-American end, and Martin Ruby, huge Rambler tackle: Ran, Field Texas first game of a triple-hea-om, the Ground School ofout the Instrument De-fficer, 26-24. is the box score of the

make the scoreboard read: Sli 17, Aggies 7. Aggles 7. In the final minutes of play Dark tain-raiser Thursday. They also won

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In Victory Bowl

kicks partially nullified good A. & M. punting. In punting Dark averaged 39.5 In be seven-yard line on passes to McClel. In from where Ken Webb plunged M'3 30.5 yards. The Aggies moved to SLI's 20 in the second period but bogged down before the fiercely charging SLI ling a great aerial to Marshall for 37 yards but two passes originating from the 20 failed and Marshall on a fourth down Statue of Liberty play failed to gain. The the the the there of the the there of the second period but bogged down before the fiercely charging SLI ing a great aerial to Marshall for 37 yards but two passes originating from the 20 failed and Marshall on a fourth down Statue of Liberty play failed to gain. The the the there of the there of the second period but bogged to the second period but bogged to the second period but bogged down before the fiercely charging SLI ing a great aerial to Marshall for 37 yards but two passes originating from the 20 failed and Marshall on a fourth down Statue of Liberty play failed to gain. The development of the second period but bogged to the second period but bog

SLI's fine array of backs included Pillow of Mississippi State, Fred Ja-cob, Vincent Buckley, Pete Sultis and Bob Perkins, all of Rice, and Dark of Louisiana State. In the line Contex of Clouisiana State. In the line Clouisiana State. In the lin

Dark of Louisiana State. In the fine Center Ed Cloud of Southern Meth-odist, Guard Weldon Humble of Rice, End Wendell Williams of Rice and End Moe Richmond of Louisians State were standouts. The Aggies received fine end play from Sid Halliday and Grady Mar-Other's Sportsmanship

The Aggies received fine end play from Sid Halliday and Grady Mar-tin of Southern Methodist, Tackle Tom Dean of Southern Methodist and Backs Wayne Marshall of Ar-kansas university, Charles Steed and Charles Gray of Arkansas Tech and Bill Cromer of Denton, Tex,

Sugar Bowl Race NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 - (P)— Pop's Pick, B. F. Whitaker's colt, came from behind in a surprising upset, here today to win the \$5,-000 Sugar Bowl handicap at the fair grounds and pay \$17 for \$2. The winning colt passed Dock Stable' Go Gius in the stratch action of the southwest Conference champions. "Texas has a fine team and it was the cleanest game I've played in all season," the lanky back said, Calahan said the Ramblers hit harder and played cleaner than any team he played against during the Southwest Conference champions. "Texas has a fine team and it was the cleanest game I've played in all season," the lanky back said, Calahan said the Ramblers hit harder and played cleaner than any team he played against during the Southwest Conference season. upset, here today to win the \$5,-000 Sugar Bowl handicap at the fair grounds and pay \$17 for \$2. The winning colt passed Dock Stable's Go-Gino in the stretch and The winning colt passed Dock Stable's Go-Gino in the stretch and was safely home when Dock Stable's other entry. Sugar Ration, camp from far back to finish second. Go-Gino came in third.
BUY BONDS
James Braddock
Made Coptain
NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (P)—James J. Braddock, former heavyweight boxing champion, began the New Yoar today by being promoted from a first lleutenant to a captain.
Braddock, attached to the Brook-lyn army base, was commissioned in the army Oct. 3, 1942.

The Wreckers and Hurricanes combined score of 38 points was the greatest total in the 10 years of the score was tied 13-13. -BUY BONDS ugar Bowl. **Ack-Acks Down**

The 19 points scored in the second PBY plane in South Pacific... Of quarter also set a new Sugar Bow! last season's even more successful ecord for one quarter point-making.

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bits Ack-Acks passed their way to a 19-0 decision over the Camp Barke-ley Tankers today in the first Vic-tory Bowl game. The contest was played on a mud-dy field. Pvt. Al Stovall, ace forward of the old Hull have completed officers training school and are learning amphibious warfare. -BUY BONDS-

Southwest Cage Fort Bliss got its first touchdown Pampa Army Air Field enliste

Season Starts Soon

(By The Associated Press) Six games this week start the Southwest Conference basketball race on its way and as the chips go down, the Arkansas Razorbacks appear the team to beat for the hampionship. The tall Porkers showed plenty

over the practice grind at home and did well on an Eastern tour.

season, while Holt has seen action of his club's eight contests. Some critics were picking the Stovall's rise to the per-game average leadership was effected largely through his 34-point output Southern Methodist Mustangs as dangerous contenders while Texas and Rice had their backers. against the Guard Squadron Wed-nesday night. In hitting the basket for 16 field goals and two free throws, the lank ex-Texas. Tech star The opening shot of the cam-paign will be fired at Waco Wednesday night when Rice tackles Baylor.

Friday night Southern Methodist rood and so are we." Lt. F. M. Tri- | set a new scoring mark that will be

 good and so are we." Lt. F. M. Tri-tico. Randolph Field coach, said to-day after the Ramblers and the University of Texas battled to a 7-7 stalemate in the Cotton Bowl. "Ralph Ellsworth and J. R. Cala-han gave us some trouble for a while and Texas has a well-coached
 set a new scoring mark that will be hard for competitors to beat. Following are the scoring records of the 2 leading secrers in the pst league as compiled by the public relations office rom games played through the past week: Player— Team— TP

 invades College Station to clash with Texas A. and M. and Arkansas opens a two-game series with Texas Christian at Fayetteville. In addition to the second Arkansas-TCU tilt Saturday night, Rice entertains Southern Methodist at Houston and Baylor meets Texas at Austin. -BUY BONDS

BAYLOR 42, AIRMEN 34 WACO, Jan. 1. (P)—Ahead 23-20 at the end of the third period, Bay-lor's Bears spurted to cop a basket-ball game here last night from Cor-sicana Air Field by a 42-34 margin.

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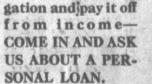
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1944 to Bring **Greatest Show Of Air Power**

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, Jan. 1.—(#)—The New Year 1944 will bring the greatest of air power in his

The great test will be the air offensive paving the way for and supporting the Allies' final all-out against Germany. As now conceived, that campaign will be the biggest military undertaking of all time and it follows inevitably that the air end must be corres-

In England, the most obvious jumping-off point for a second front, has been built up the great-est concentration of air power ever known on this "unsinkable aircraft carrier." In the space of a few thousand square miles the U.S.-A.A.F. alone has some 100 bomber fighter and service bases. The RAF may have at least twice as many

From here for more than a year the whole gamut of Allied aerial weapons—heavy, medium and light combers, fighter - bombers and fighters-have been almost daily making attacks against the continent, softening up the Germans while tempering their own forces. In this campaign Germany's submarine resources have been thor-oughly disrupted and at least onethird of Germany's war production is estimated to have been knocked out. The Ruhr has been destroyed as the industrial heart of Germany. Seven of Germany's first 10 citles have been blasted virtually out of the war. Seven of Germany's principal airplane assembly plants have been put out of comssion. In France, Belgium and lland, 75 of the German air force's advance bases have been matically bombed week after

The radius over which an air cover for invasion can be provided from England now takes in important stretches of the Scandinavian coast, the Dutch Coast and a large part of the French coast.

At the same time other heavy bombers will be hitting deeper, bombing railroad junctions and other foci of enemy reinforcements for the threatened zone.

As the landing forces strike, they will be supported by low-level fighters and fighter-bombers, to press home further attacks on enmy front-line forces and installa-

As the landing is consolidated and the advance proceeds, the dif-ferent air forces will continue this sort of support, the lighter forces leap-frogging ahead as soon as advance bases can be set up - the American force closely coordinated with the RAF, possibly under joint

This Allied aerial drive will come ip against a now numerically inor German air force, weakened by losses and the disruption of re placement manufacture, which has had two-thirds of its fighter strength stretched to inadequate thinness over western Europe try-ing to defend its homeland from

good results and returned without ete ruin, while the rest has n futilely to give German

complete ruin, while the fort an arrow fullely to give German ground forces enough support to hold back their forces in Russia and Italy. It is a force transformed soo drastically to the defensive since its heyday in 1939-40 that, in the its heyday in 1939-40 that, in the its heyday in 1939-40 that, in the rea and 11 by the escort. Twentyare raids on England and threats secret weapons." is a force in which the essen-plane reserves already have is asped to keep up frontline fight; which now is incapable to keep up frontline fail. 5 is a force in which the essen-plane reserves already have is aspend to keep up frontline fight; which now is incapable to colombes and the airfields at is aspend at st. Jean d'Angely, 25 miles northwest of Cognac, as the distance form the carly development of is agreed to keep up frontline strike. The Allied communique specifical-bearing factories at Ivry and Bois is clodge. He was prominently iden-tified with the early development of is agreed to keep up frontline strike. He deduced the total is against and saving that his proposal is still in the formative stage, the legisla-bear granted to E. L. Sitter of Mc-tified with the early development of produce in reprisal only feeble 20-plane raids on England and threats raid. 'secret weapons.'

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NAZIS RETREAT FROM BURNING RUSSIAN TOWN

LABOR LAWS (Continued from Page 1)

the Connally-Smith anti-strike law

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

First Lieut, J. R. Brown, stationed at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Brown, 401 N. Russell, He Grace Brown. 401 N. Russell. He arrived last Thursday and plans to eturn to his field Wednesday. His wife is also visiting her. She arrived Help Wanted at Enloe's Laundry

THE PAMPA NEWS

A son weighing 7 pounds 12½ bunces was born in a local hospital Friday afternoon to T/Sgt, and Mrs. DeWitt T. Simons. Sergeant Simons is stationed at Pampa Field. We vulcanize rubber hoots and ovorshoes. Dick Gibbons.*

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas. 2312 Al-cock are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore cock are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Zora Moore and daughters, Mary Helen and Ginger, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore and sons I. T. and Kent of Floydada; Mr. and Flournoy Moore and children. Mrs. Joy, Nelda, Arlie and Lavonia of Post, Texas; Cpl. and Mrs. Otis Bosworth of Pratt, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jonas and daughter, Lula, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Green

children of LeFors. Harold Mayberry left Saturday norning for Dallas, where he will

visit friends and relatives before ioining the U. S. civil service for duty in Hawali. Harold was formerly a Seabee, but received a medical discharge because of a wound in-flicted in the North African theater of war.

of war. Born on Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seitz of Mobeetie was a son, Jerry Wayne, Mrs. Seitz was a son, Jerry wayne. Ars. Sett is the former Miss Jean Patterson. Glen Day motor machinist mate, 2/c. arrived in Pampa yesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. H. L. McGaugh-ey, also his mother, Mrs. R. L. Day

Borger. He docked in San Diego 24 after having been stationed Leland K. Bastion who has been tationed in Britain since Novem 1942, has written his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. F. Bastion, 2310 Alcock, that he has received a promotion from sergeant to staff sergeant. **Cadet Stewart Goddard, of Phal**-mx, N. J., now stationed at Stam-ford, Texas, spent the holidays here with bic ount and uncle. Mr and with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Love, 105 Wilks. An-other guest in the Love home was Miss Jean York of LeFors. Before returning to Stamford, Cadet Goddard visited in the home of Mr. and frs. W. A. York of LeFors. Pfc. Buck Riddle who recently

mother, Mrs. Maybelle Snider Kin mill SHAMROCK — T-Sgt. Herschel Montgomery, Ft. Bliss, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mont-"Consumer goods are scare and

SHAMROCK-Here visiting his

Gordon of Louisville, Ky., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Germany Grows Weaker, Though **Japs Stronger**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(/P)-Th judgment that "the German econnot possibly be expanded to meet the increasing strength and sure of the United Nations in I," was made public today by the foreign economic administra-

Japan, on the other hand, un-doubtedly will be able to boost her production of nearly all kinds of arms in 1944, even though a poverty of shipping handicaps her ex-ploitation of captured territor, the FEA report said.

If left in possession of her con-quests for 20 or 30 years, it was stated, Japan "might easily reach the first rank of industrial nations." A collapse of Germany would not affect directly the Japanese econ-omy, it was held, since Japan already is almost wholly self-suffi-

The findings were prepared by William T. Stone, director of FEA's special areas branch, which handles economic warfare analysis. As summarized by FEA, Stone's conclusions were:

and son Jerry, Mrs. Joe Duckworth and children, Mary Jo and Tim, all of Pampa: Mrs. Fred Ditmore and of defense against Allied offensices of the present magnitude. While

economic strains will doubtless contribute to German political and military deterioration during the year, these in themselves will not be sufficiently serious to cause a German collapse. However, the German economy cannot possibly be expanded to meet the increasing

strength and pressure of the United Nations offensives in 1944."

Nations offensives in 1944." Japan—"Japan has passed the peak of its industrial plant expan-sion, but will undoubtedly be able to increase the production of arma-ments for defense in 1944. Shipping remains the chief economic base. "Japan—use folded to control the size of the second seco "Japan has failed to capitalize fully on its conquests since Pearl Harbor, Primarily the measure of Japan's war production is the capa-city of its pre-Pearl Harbor indus-

trial plant rather than the raw material resources of its recent onquests.

The drain of pouring munitions into Russia, Italy and Yugoslavia "stretched taut Germany's war ec-onomy" the report said, "and has made the reich "extremely sensitive to every instance of industrial dam-age from British and American bombing." Deprived of economic initiative by the needs of the fighting front and the necessity of repairing bomb damage at home, completed radio training school at Germany has been unable to carry VICHY OFFICIAL KILLED

out its planned and orderly ex-ploitation of Europe's resources. Germany's diet is "somewhat inferior to last winter's, particularly

"Consumer goods are scare and bombing has worsened an already bad housing and utility situation,"

"Economic strains will be intensithe report continued. "Nevertheless production per worker has fallen fied and the increasing disruption relatively less than the drop that of Axis industries may be expected In 1944, the report said, German land, air and sea offensives from

shortages of material, including oil all points of the compass. and rubber, may become critical. The manpower shortage cannot be without accelerated military offenrelieved by recruiting foreigners sives, cannot be expected to without diluting the labor force and a German collapse in 1944." foreigners sives, cannot be expected to cause

Italian King Asks People to Back Him

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-giers, Jan. 1. (P)—King Vittorio Emanuele, siriving to retain his throne in the face of vigorous oppo-sition, called on the Italian people today to rally around him and for-get past political differences. In a New Year's appeal, he said: "In the sacred name of Italy, I call upon you to rally around me. Let personal resentment be over-

can upon you to rany around me. Let personal resentment be over-come, every special project be post-poned. There is but one duty and one right, for all to serve our coun-try loyally in order as soon as pos-sible to liberate her from the foe

who tortures and oppresses her.

king wishes to be near you and asks nothing more than to be first to schools

serve Italy. -BUY BONDS



SHAMROCK, Jan. 1.-Wheat too late to provide any winter graz-ing for livestock, adding to an al-ready bad condition of insufficient bundles, hay or oil seed meal, to carry cattle and other stock through the winter. County Agent Jake Tar-

ter said this week. Moisture was not sufficient or early enough to get wheat up and off to a good start, the county agent said, and moisture was not received later to push it on.

Tarter said good management on the part of many local farmers en-abled them to get most of their crop

abled them to get most of their crop out earlier than usual, lacking only a small amount of cotton and feed. When this is all out, many farmers will have stalk fields to tide their stock over except during heavy snows at which time extra feed will

wheat and type grow out the small grains, Tarter declared. No rancher has wheat for any amount of graz-ing and a large number of ranchers ordinarily depend on leasing pasture

from those who have much wheat and comparatively little stock. Snow was received throughout Wheeler county on Dec. 27 and from

all reports the snow blanketed 31 counties of the Panhandle and just below the Panhandle. The moisture was particularly heavy in the north part of Wheeler county, which was the greater part of the wheat belt. Farmers are encouraged by the mois-ture, which they believe will carry small grains for about four weeks without additional moisture.

-BUY BONDS-

LONDON, Jan. 1. (AP)-Gen. Ma rion, a Frenchman recently appointed departmental prefect for upper Savoy, was assassinated today in

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Special To The NEWS. WHITE DEER—Jan. 1—White Deer High school has been accepted for membership in the Southern As-sociation of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the current year, according to a letter received recently by Supt. Chester Strickland from

Joseph R. Griggs, chairman of the state executive committee. The school has held this distinction for a number of years.

The letter said that no adverse criticism was offered and that the y loyally in order as soon as pos-ble to liberate her from the foe ho tortures and oppresses her. school's excellent showing was out-standing and emphasized the con-structive educational program and "As the New Year begins, your leadership in charge of the public

Although a number of schools in

the state have been criticized for not having a trained librarian and proper training in the use of the library, this criticism does not apply to the White Deer schools, since the to the White Deer schools, since the high school librarian, Miss Gladys

high school librarian. Miss Gladys Holley, not only has studied library science at the University of Texas, but holds the degree of bachelor of library science from Texas State College for Women, one of the few colleges accredited in library science in this section of the United States. In this section of the United States, Through a unit of work which she teaches in the English department, Miss Holley offers instruction and practice in the use of the library to every student in high school. This

unit is continued for three weeks or more according to the needs of the classes and is followed by individual assistance whenever desirable -BUY BONDS-

Boy Celebrating New Year's Killed

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 1-(P)-A 13-year-old boy celebrating New Year's was shot and killed early to-

Patrick McGrath, 42, disturbed by a group of young celebrants, was arrested for questioning. The victim, Leon E. West, was

struck by a .22 caliber bullet. Detective William Heninger gave this summary of the shooting

Young West and four other boys and four girls were shouting and riggling near the McGrath home. Mrs. McGarth asked them to be culet or leave. The disturbance continued and McGrath remonstrated with the group. The boys cursed him.

Angered, McGrath fired several shots as the boys and girls fled. Only the West boy was struck. BUY BONDS

The Nazis have reportedly con-scripted Dutch. French and Norwe-gian children for agricultural work.

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Don Hurst Rites To Be Read Monday Funeral services for Donald C, and Rep. Manasco (D-Ala) were

Scott Field, Ill., arrived here vester-day to spend a 10-day furlough with omery, during the Christmas holi-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jackson, is Pvt. Billy Jackson, Ft. Sill, O'cla. SHAMROCK—Capt. and Mrs. Lee

French refugees but there is no evidence that the German air

enough to save Germany already has become clear. BUY BONDS-

Bryd, Ike Coffey **Buy Pontiac Firm**

C. H. Byrd and Ike C. Coffey an-nounced Saturday that they have purchased the interests of D. H. Cof-in plain words what was expected of him. Witter's special envoy, Dr. Cecil fey and Marvin Lewis in the Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. of Pampa and that effective Jan. 1 the firm will be nown as the Coffey Pontiac Co.

known as the Coffey Pontiac Co. Ike Coffey will be active manager of the firm, while Byrd will be a si-the form the French chief of state and Ite Concy while Byrd will be a st-of the firm, while Byrd will be a st-lent partner. D. H. Coffey is now manager of a Pontiac company in manager of a Pontia

there would be no changes in the nnel of the Pontiac company broadcast added.

-BUY BONDS-164 German Seamen Land in Ireland

Texas authorities and government-LONDON, Jan. 1-(AP)-The Eire al agencies amounced today that 164 German seamen, possibly survivors of the Bay of Biscay fight of Dec. 28 in which three of 11 Nazi destroyers were sunk, had been picked up by the Irish ship Kerlogue and landed at Queenstown in neutral Eire.

the Irish ship Kerlogue and landed at Queenstown in neutral Eire. There was a possibility, however, that some of the rescued men were the crew of the German blockade runner sunk by aircraft in the Bay of Bicay, the day before the hat-last vare unbeid the communication of the German blockade runner sunk by aircraft in the Bay Biscay, the day before the bat-e with the German destroyers. The information bureau's anlast year upheld the commission's nouncement said the men were landed early this morning. Presum-ably they will be interned as that would be in line with Eire's policy

would be in line with Eire's policy of neutralify. American and British various times in the war have been interned near Dublin. compared to 3,006 the year before, and dry holes numbered 1,523 as against 1,197 in 1942.

wing the action in which the British cruisers Glasgow and En-British cruisers Giagow and En-terprise sank three out of 11 Ger-man destroyers, Allied aircraft re-ported seeing about 150 survivors in lifeboats. About 70 crewmen were not complete but an all time seen abandoning the burning block-ade runner the day before.

INVASION

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Today was a day of solemn pur-pose in London, as illustrated by a evidence that the German air force's morale is gone. The German air force still can fight and will to the extent of its limitations. But that it will not be enough to save Germany already

joined their American colleages-in-

arms while Lt. Gen. Jacob L. De-vers, U. S. army commander in the European theater until now, read Fresident Roosevelt's proclamation calling for a prayer "for all of us." meet the storm preparing to break Eastern Star.

self, was drawing up all he had to meet the storm preparing to break upon him. Marshal Philippe Petain was told in plain words what was expected of him. Hitler's special envoy, Dr. Cecil Non Renthe-Fink, said the German DNB news agency, announced to Petain that "the fuehrer expected Com the freed to be a specific to be a specif ating. Burial will be in the Panhan-dle cemetery.

and Carson.

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OIL OUTPUT

Mrs. Caughron Of White Deer Dies

gled by the administration as was the recent coal miners' controversy." Senator Hatch (D-NM) said: Mrs. Josephine Caughron, 85, resident of White Deer for 17 years, died in a local hospital at 8:45 a. m. Sat-urday after an illness of two weeks. "I wish everyone, labor and others, would realize that every strike, in-The enemy across the water, him-self, was drawing up all he had to

-BUY BONDS-

Vandegrift Takes Over as Marine Head

Panhandle Field

Oil activity in the Panhandle field for the past week consisted primarily of four tests, two in Hutchison county, and one each in Gray

At a ceremony in the office of Secretary of the Navy Knox, Van-

degrift was sworn in as the succes-sor to Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. Holcomb immediately was pro-moted to the rank of full general on the retired list—the first four-star Marine corne general Marine corps general. The may sub-Holcomb will be retained on active duty by President Roosevelt and given an "important assignment." Marine corps general. The navy says

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Thirty new oil fields were discov-cred, but they were described as be-

tion. "The seizure of the railroads cer-tainly is a severe blow to the war effort of the United Nations," he said, "but the responsibility for it must be squarely placed where it belongs-on the shoulders of the ad-ministration. This matter was bun-eled by the administration as was

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman and daughter of Shamrock, and

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Russell and children of Buffalo, Okla., were visitors in the W. H. Davis home Sunday. MIAMI—Mr and Mrs. Dale Low

and children visited relatives in Clarendon Christmas day. MIAMI-Stanley McKenzie left

Wednesday for Dawn, Texas to visit in the H. V. McCabe home this week. MIAMI—The Miami public school

will open Monday, Jan. 3. MIAMI—Mrs. Danuglas Stone and on, Barry, left Wednesday by car for Dallas where she will visit with her father, N. S. Locke, for a few days before resuming her trip to Nashville, Tenn., where she will

spend several weeks in George Peaody college. MIAMI—Ben Allen of Ashboro

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(P)-Lt. Gen Alexander A. Vandegrift, lea-der of American forces who drove the Japanese from Guadalcanal, be-came the 18th commandant of the Marine corps today. At a ceremony in the office of MIAMI-Ben Allen of Ashboro, N. C., arrived Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Miami, and Homer and Garrett Allen of Spearman. MIAMI-Mrs. J. E. George is vis-tion for home and fam-

iting her son, Bill George and fam-ily in Clovis, N. M. MIAMI-Pfc. C. E. McKenzie has returned to Galveston after spend-ing the holidays in Miami with his parents, J. K. and Mrs. McKenzie.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (A)-Sen-ator Lodge (R-Mass) laid down to

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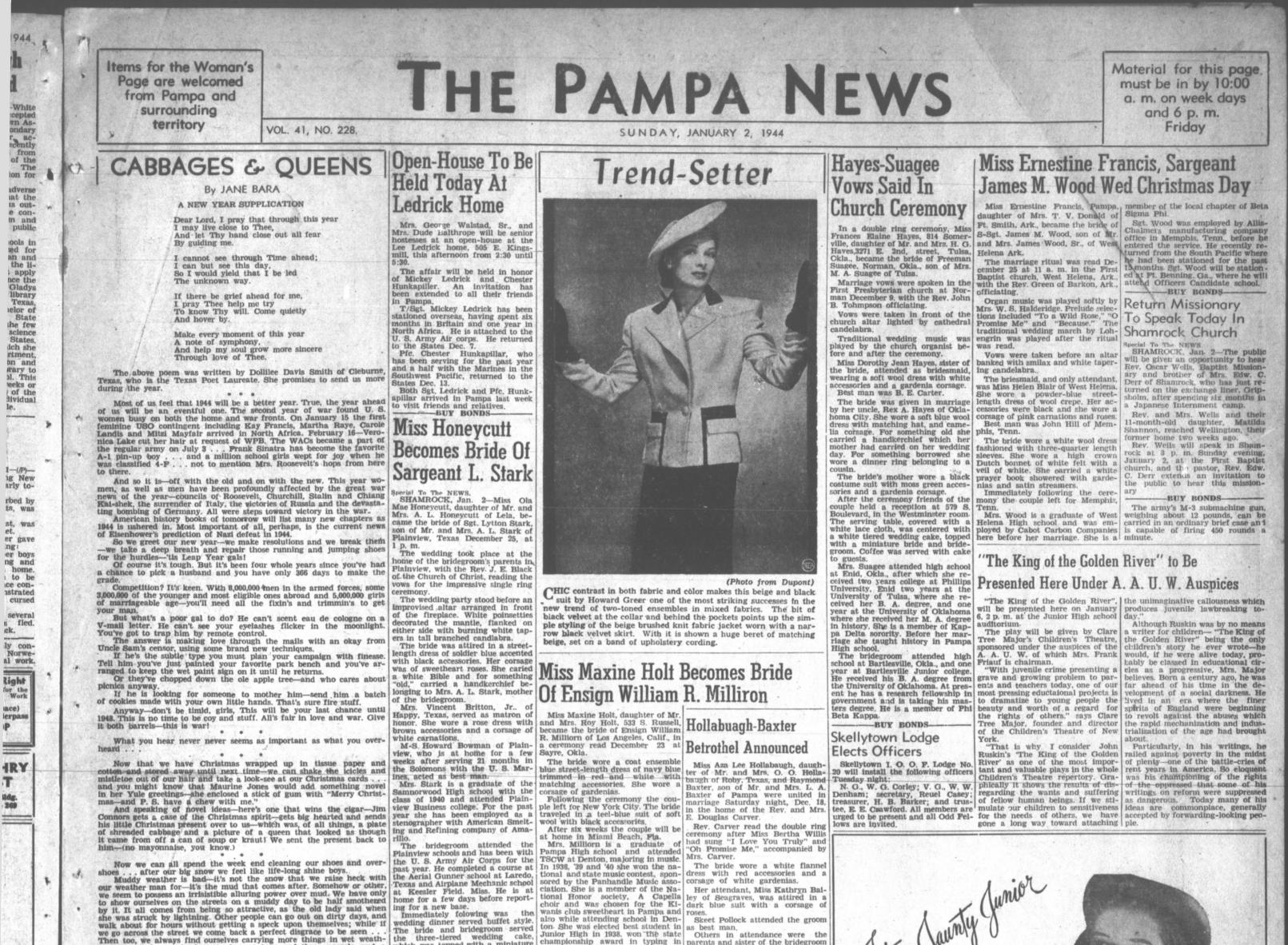


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duty by President Rooseveit and given an "important assignment." Secretary Knox, congratulating Vandegrift, said he had "the deepest feeling of confidence in his ability." "I hope I can do as well as you, sir," Vandegrift replied to congratu-lations from Holcomb. Wandegrift a pattyre of Charlot (Continued from Page 1)
within 35 miles of that enemy ship-ing base.
Among points bombed in the big add was Bogadim, the defense out-post for Madang some 20 miles to its south and linked with it by a fine road.
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walk about for hours without getting a speck upon themselves; while if we go across the street we come back a perfect disgrace to be seen . . . Then too, we always find ourselves carrying more things in wet weath-er than in dry; and when we have a bag, and three parcels, and a newspaper, we always have a run-in with the weatherman.

Guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byars Next to crackers, hats are the worst home-breaker-uppers we know Next to crackers, hats are the worst home-breaker-uppers we know were in the worst home-breaker-eater-in-bed type or woman. Hats have a more devastating effect on the or-dinary male than we women can imagine. In fact, the right kind of hat can cause more trouble than any known device which the human mind Miss Vernadyne Stark, all of Plainuse more trouble than any known device which the human mind

has yet been able to conceive. Take for example, Jeanne Thornton's very elegant hat. It is a very very becoming hat indeed and Jeanne was very happy with her pur-chase until she got home and saw the painful look on her husband's Mrs. Abernathy Is face. He had seen very beautiful hats, but that was not one of them.

Still the artistic lines of her new hat over-shadowed any unkind remarks made by her husband, so she continued to wear it. One day Hostess Friday To she was standing on the corner downtown. An unknown, unidentified soldier came up/and said: "Lady, where DID you get that HAT??" That Viernes Club Member did it

FOR SALE: One good hat, practically new, styled, seasonal, comfortable. See Jeanne. . . .

We always thought we were as lucky as a guy with a new automo-bile, eight new tires and a T book when we found a whistle in a box of cracker jacks—but now we know we've lost our four leaf clover—

Mrs. Faye Stowell, teacher at Sam Houston school, has more luck than the OPA has alphabets. She decided to try her luck by writing a letter to Barry Woods on the Million Dollar Band program, as each week diamond rings are given away to the persons writing in and reweek diamond rings are given away to the persons which in and ro-questing a special song and giving the reason for their particular choice. Mrs. Stowell tested her usual good luck by asking the band to play. "People Will Say We're in Love." Evidently her reasons for requesting the song were plenty alright because within three weeks she found her-Miller of Adrian, Tex. with a real-live beautifully mounted diamond ring.

O THE PITY OF IT ALL-A group of ladies were gathered around tea table at a hotel when a four star general walked by. "Myyyy—isn't it awful—that poor man; he has four stars on his houlders. He must have four sons in the service."

A couple of cute kids are those of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis—Eu-laine and LeRoy—Eulane is older and she has SOME sense of humor. LeRoy is dead serious . . . and they are as cute as can be when they play their plano duct. They stop right in the middle of their minuet, decide who is off key, and after much discussion they start out again! Members of the Women's Auxil-iary of St. Matthews' Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the church for election of delegates to the annual meeting of

We give our vote to Walter Pidgeon as the top smoothle of 1943 . .

the auxiliary for the entire district. The annual meeting will be held at Lubbock, Jan. 16. Here's a favorite story of the man who was concerned with whether his farm was in Poland or Russia international boundaries being what they are these days. So he applied to the Commissar of Boundaries, or something like that, for the necessary information. In due time, came a special messenger with word that the farm lay in Poland proper.

in Poland proper. "Hoorayski!" he yelled, "I couldn't stand another Russian winter."

At least there's not much danger these days of biting off more than you can chew,

WHICH COUNTS MOST-a pretty face, a shapely figure, or a warm ponse? They seldom all come in the same package.

been called by Mrs. C. E. McMinn, president of the Central Baptist W. M. S., to be held preceding the luncheon which will be held at 1 This week the mails have been heavy. Curious souls could not wait for this issue of C, and Q, to find out IF Mrs. Henry DID or DID NOT go back to bed after her midnight maneuversi (Mrs. Henry, you re-member, is one of those people who gets up at 2 o'clock thinking she is arising at 8.) o'clock.

member, is one of those people who gets up at 2 o'clock thinking she is arising at 6.) Since all you good little boys and girls have been eating your whoopsie Doopsie cereal and no gasoline boks have been reported as stolen, then—by all means you should know the answer to last weeks big mystery thriller. No box tops or reasonable facsimilies need be sent in, or mo 25 word easy is needed . . . no sircee—so that you may know—Mrs, Henry DID NOT GO BACK TO BED!! No indeed. Instead she sat up and read the latest verson of Goldle Locks and the Three Wolves, popped corn, chew ed her fingernalis, raveled yarn, threw darts, sang four verses and eight choruses of the rollicking "Army Air Corps" and "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Junior High in 1938, won the state Others in attendance were the championship award in typing in 1941 at Austin. Before her marriage and Miss Carolyn Carver.

she was employed as secretary to H. J. Hall and by West Construc-tion was held in the Baxter home tion company here. with a number of young people pres-

tion company here. Ensign Milliorn is a graduate of the University of California, major-ing in Engineering. He entered the service in 1943, completing Officers Candidate school at Tucson, Ariz. He will be stationed at Camp Schyler, their theological studies in Wayland

N. Y. City, and later at Miani Beach, Fla. Further details of the marriage ceremony have not been received Plainview. BUY BONDS-

at 1 o'clock.

Covered-Dish Lunch

Scheduled Tomorrow

Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. R. H.

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eral meeting of the Presbyterian

The meeting will be in the form of a covered-dish luncheon, held in the dining room of the church,

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The Viernes club met Friday af-ernoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Abernathy for their reg-ular monthly meeting.

After a short business session in which Red Cross dues were paid, refreshmens were served o Mrs. F. A. Hukill, Mrs. Burdette Keim, Mrs. Charlie Miller, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. Bill Money, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. W. E. Jordan and a guest, Opal

Japuary 2, 1944 Four Generations Dear Mom, Represented At Christmas and New Years have

gone by and I still get all choked up inside at the thought of not having been able to be home as always. I can't help it. The holi-SHAMROCK, Jan. 2-Mr. and

having been able to be home as having been able to be home as always. I can't help it. The holi-days of the past at home with their good times and happy spirits have left too great a mark on me. have left too every moment. I can remember the electric train Dad gave me when I included Mrs. Mattie Clark, mother when I was eight and the electric razor when I was eighteen. I can remem-ber, and I'll never forget, our house during Christmas; a house ever kind, ever wonderful, ever bursting with the bonnet soluti of Christian BUY BONDS

with the honest spirit of Christinas. Mom, I probably sound like an over-emotional cry-baby looking for your sympathy. Yet it isn't that at over-the time and the second s

your sympathy. Yet it isn't that at all. It's just my way of expressing my apprecaition for all those Merry Christmases of the past which you made possible for me. I could find other ways of showing what I feel, but I can think of no better way there her spring that TIL always

Another sing was held at the Church of the Brethren, 600 Frost, Friday from 10 o'clock un 600 N

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(Continued from Page 9) They did everything possible to e that none of us had anything see that none of us had anything but a Merry Christmas, and everyone did just that.

Let us instead give thanks that such things as Christmas, as we know it, without prejudice or re-striction ,are still and will always in this wonderful land which we live.

Your son.

TYPICALLY GI: Written with a Sheaffer lifetime or a tooth sharp-ened pencil, more or less fluently, with or without dotting the "Ts," the above is sufficiently typical.

Though the Christmas festivities have already given way to the cele-brations of greeting the New Year,



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the glow of the former still lingers ... And so, too, does the flavor of the Christmas dinner which many a GI found himself eating in the

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on us. We'll remember them 'cause they looked so cute in their ap-rons, wouldn't take any tips, and didn't spill any chili in our laps . . If you didn't shave, you could trade your razor blades for cigar-ettes and if you didn't smoke, you could do vice-versa but every GL that poked his nose into the USO got both. A small gift but a swell cooperated with the USO in seeing that the benefits were of the high-

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January 12.

MONDAY Legion Auxiliary will meet at the City ub rooms at 8 o'clock. Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will

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A Coffee in honor of the graduat-ing class, 44-A, will be held this week. Where it will be held is a se-cret until next Tuesday. Come to the Cadet Wives' club meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 to find out all the details about the coffee and enjoy chatting and exchanging ideas with other wives.

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a regular meeting of the Order of inbow girls will be held at 8 o'clock at Masonic hall. Tri-cometer ideas with other wives. Hats off to three MP's who cheer-fully(?) pushed a carful of cadet wives out of a snowdrift Tuesday night. This snow is a treat to those wives from the far south who have seen very little of it before. They are even discovering what frost-bitten feet are. Christmas holidays are over and we are all looking forward to the ancil of PTA will meet. Demonstration club will and Professional Women's club meet with

we are all looking forward to the New Year with renewed hope and WEDNESDAT Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's biscopal church will meet at 2 o'clock. Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet. W. S. C. S. of the First Mathodist hurch will meet in circles. Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will New Year with renewed nope and courage. The horizon is a little brighter now than at this time last year and a happy years it would be, indeed, if all hostilities would cease indeed, if all fostilities would each and peace would reign once again. With all our hearts we wish you all a Happy New Year.



By RUTH MILLETT A soldier in New York is sent overseas, and his young wife picks up their baby and starts the long trip to her father's home in the Middle West.

An officer is ordered to a new post, and his wife and three small Fix up your car with auto glass weather. All kinds children follow him as soon as he is located. A skilled worker gets a job in a

war plant, and when he has found living quarters his wife and 20nonths-old baby face a hard train trip to join him. Railroad stations and trains are

filled with wery young mothers carrying babies and leading tod-dlers by the hand. In ordinary times they would "stay put," but now they either travel or live apart from their



Southwest, Says Army WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - (P)

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Stimson Praises Texas Governor

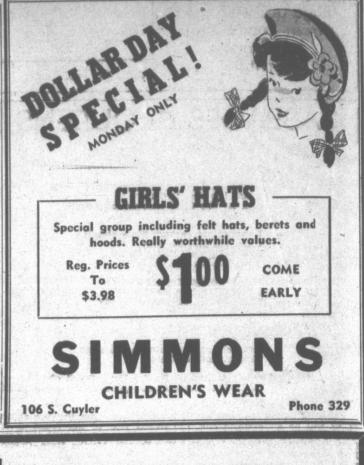
AUSTIN, Jan. 1.-(AP)-Commen dation for a proclamation direct-ing attention to the advantages of V-mail was given Governor Coke R. Stevenson today by Secretary of War Stimson.

The governor had proclaimed Dec. 15-Jan. 15 as soldier's mail month. BUY BONDS

> The number of persons speaking the English language is approximately 200,000,000.

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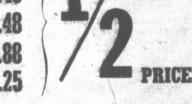
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San Vittore Dies Under **Terrific Texas Pounding**

By DON WHITEHEAD WITH THE FIFTH ARMY NEAR SAN VITTORE, Dec. 29. (Delayed) (P)—Another Italian town died today beneath terrible, crashing ex- (AP).. At 2:30 p.m. the artilery le ons of American artillery. loose and the gunners pulled out all

The mass of rubble and debris still has a name—San Vittore—but that of Tarryton, N. Y., jumped into a out all that is left to identify foxhole beside me. the once peaceful place except a "Give 'em hell," shouted Sheeler

hurch steeple. Artillery men call today's kind of valley and smoke obscured the little church steeple.

barrage a "serenade." Hundreds of guns were thundering and the ex-plosions were echoing as the shells crashed into enemy positions. It was truly a serenade—of death of de-trunction of the town, which looked like the mu-

struction. San Vittore was caught in the same unhappy state as San Pietro, which American guns reduced to ap-palling wreckage.

The Germans had made the town the center of another fortress along the road to Rome and to demolish the fortress the town itself had to be destroyed. be destroyed. of their foxholes and moved toward San Vittore. For 20 thunderous minutes San

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)-Rep.

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BUY BONDS-Vittore was battered by tons of ex-plosives and lost in billowing smoke, Jap Girls Quit dust and flame. When the guns had stilled and the smoke drifted away there were only gaunt jagged walls, Wearing Kimonos NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (P)—The Tokyo radio, in a review of changes which 1943 brought to Japan, said they include "the figure of the young houses with roofs smashed and streets piled high with debris.

The serenade preceded a move by roops under Maj. David Frazior of girls of Japan who are now garbed in mompel (a kind of slack suit or Houston, Tex., to enter the town with a strong patrol led by Lt. Rich-ard Dashner of Waco, Tex. overall) instead of the traditiona

kinonos." San Vittore has been the hot spo on the Fifth Army front since the capture of San Pietro. It lies in caves and dugouts. The enemy also is strongly situated on a ridge to the '43 Traffic Toll Set at 23,000 east of the town.

Frazior sent a patrol into San Vit-tore yesterday, but the Doughboys ran into fierce enemy fire, lost two men killed, and had to withdraw under a smoltcore under a smokescreen. Before dawn today Pvt. Fred Cos-

tello of Beaumont, Tex., led a sec-ond patrol into the town and while the men were searching the build-ings, Costello climbed into the hurch steeple to inspect the countryside. He saw Germans moving nto the town. ure for December.

The Germans discovered Costello's patrol and pinned the patrol down for several minutes with intense fire, but they also managed to withdraw **Officers Removed** from the town **Because of Crashes**

I found Frazior's headquarters just as he was going to enter the town behind the heavy barrage. With him were Dashner and two platoon leaders, Second Lt. Cecil Mitchell of sanders, Second Lt. Oven Mitchell of Mapoleon, O., and Sgt. William In-gram of Mexia, Tex. He led us through shell-ripped

overlooking the town, At the observation post wator, Tex., and Sgt. O. L. Brother-**Taxi Driver Kills**

ton of Mexia, Tex., waited for the operation to start. We'll go into the town right behind Maj. Frazior if the patrols are able to stay this time," Boles said. Pfc. Clifton E. Sheeler of Cockeys-

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"Look," she said to Judge Edward P. Luczak, "see that spot where he jerked out a handful of hair. I've got the hair in my purse." As she searched her purse for the hair, Judge Luczak told her:

"I believe you, madam. What do you want me to do with him?" you want me to do with him?" Warchol appeared downcast as his wife pondered for a moment. They

Pulling Husband Back

nged quick glances. "I want him back," said Mrs. War-chol, adjusting her hat, "but a little touch of jail wouldn't hurt him." Judge Luczak sighed, continued the case until Feb. 18. BUY BONDS mother of Sara.

Plains Men Buy

Grain Company WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 1-(AP)-The Judd Grain Co. properties here have been purchased by J. A. Pit-man of Hereford and J. J. Fite of Amarillo, the latter annonced.

Fite for several years has been with General Mills, Inc., the last five as grain manager of the Southwestern division in Amarillo

The properties consist of a 500,000-bushel elevator and feed plant, own-ed and operated for many years by the J. C. Hunt Grain Co. The Firm will operate under the name of Pitman-Fite Grain Co, after Jan. 1. BUY BONDS

Armed Services Get Cold Chickens

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (P)— Chicken soon will appear less often on home, restaurant and hotel menus as a substitute for rationed

CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (P)—The na-tion's traffic death toll for 1943 was estimated at 23,000 by the National meats. The war food administration has Safety council today, a drop of 20 per cent from 1942 and approximateordered cold storage stocks of chickens set aside for the armed services. military hospitals, the war shipping administration and other agencies ly 40 per cent from 1941.

The figure, the council said, represents a saving of 5,000 lives over last year and almost 1,0070 over 1941. It was based on an actual figure of 20,480 deaths for the first 11 months of 1943 and a projection of the fig-were for Decomposition of the figwell as processors. BUY BONDS

Sheppard Field Trains Carpenters

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 1.--(P)-Now the army air forces is training its own carpenters. Latest addition to the technical Sparkman (D-Ala) said the army training program at Sheppard Field air forces had informed him three officers at Courtland Field in Ala-signed to train air forces personnel is a 12-phase carpentry course de-signed to train air forces personnel bama had been relieved of their duties there as a result of a number of airplane crashes the night of Dec. and structures incluindg barracks structures incluindg barracks

and sheds. BUY BONDS-**Dayton Moses Of Fort Worth Dies**

Wife with Razor FORT WORTH, Jan. 1. (AP)-CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 1. (P)—At-tractive, 33-year-old Mrs. Elvira Alice Rodia, who was awaiting in-duction into the Wac, was found dead on a lonely Delaware township road with slastes on her face and Thurnedar CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 1. (AP)road with slashes on her face and Thursday, body.

body. Assistantant Camden County Pros-ccutor Anthony Mitchell said her injuries which resulted from an achusband, Edward, 40, a Philadelphia cident early Monday, Dec. 20, when taxi driver had admitted slashing he was knocked down by an auto-her with a straight razor which was mobile as he walked across a street found near the body near his home



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tional Foundation for Infantile Parversion of Lillian Hellman's prizealysis. winning play, showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the LaNora. Famous Fives Poll

Choices of the screen editor of The Pampa News rated four places out of the 10 divisions in The Film Daily's Famous Fives. The guartet of selections was Churdets Colhest for hest part Bette Davis is cast as Sara Muller

luxurious Washington home of Fan-ny Farrelly, wealthy widow and Claudette Colbert, for best per-formance by a feminine star; Roddy McDowall, for best per-

formance by a juvenile actor; "My Friend Flicka," outstanding pho-tography; Sonny Tufts, find of the year. Miss Colbert ranked fifth in the

(Paramount). Top juvenile actor was Jack Jen-

ranked second. "My Friend Flicka" was runner-up

"My Friend Flicka was runner-up to the No. 1 outstanding photogra-phy film, "For Whom the Bells" Toll" (Paramount), both in techni-color: "Flicka" by Dewey Wrigley, "Bells" by Rennahan. Autograph Card Is Battle Talisman CAMP VAN DORN, Miss. (P autographs of President Ro

Sonny Tufts, Paramount, was No. choice as the find of the year. BUY BONDS

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WINDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

THE NETWORKS 6:00-Drew Pearson, Blua 6:00-Jack Benny, NBC, 6:00-Underground, CBS, 6:10-To Be Announced, 6:30-Bandwagon, NBC, 6:30-Bandwagon, NBC, 6:30-Bandwagon, NBC, 6:30-Bandwagon, NBC, 6:30-Edgar Bergen, NBC, 7:00-Jery Lester Show, CBS, J:00-Watch the World Go by, Blue, 7:15-That a good one, Blue, grou-Watch the World Go by, Blue, 7:15-That a good one, Blue, 7:30-One Man's family, NBC, 7:30-Johnny Presents, CBS, 1:00-Walter Winchelt, Blue 1:00-Walter Winchelt, Blue 1:00-Mandio Digest, CBS, 1:00-Chamber Music Soc. Blue 3:0-Jimmer Music Soc. Blue

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8:00-Radio Digest, CBS.
8:10-Chamber Music Soc. Blue.
8:30-Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
8:30-Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
9:00-Revlon Revue. Blue stations.
9:00-Hour of Charm, NBC,
9:00-Take It or Leave It, CBS.
9:30-Dake It or Leave It, CBS.
9:30-Dunninger, Blue.
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9:45-Columbia Concert, CBS to netwo Opening the week the LaNora is showing today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday a filmusical featuring Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore in Paramount's and Victor Moore in Paramount's "Riding High," a typical musical

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With Western trimmings. Continuing his exploits in the se-ries, quavering voiced Henry Aldrich gets into more trouble in "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," juvenile thriller-chiller, showing today, to-morrow and Tuesday at the Rex.

ovie fans see this year? Along with other motion picture spectators, they will be offered the spectators, and of picture types since the birth of the industry a half century ago, according to John

Alicoate, publisher of The Film

FUNNY BUSINESS Wife Wants Her Hair Watch on the Rhine' Milliongire Oilman Pulling Hushand Back Watch on the Rhine' Opposes Price Hike

Opposes Price Hike? WASHINGTON, Jan, 1. (AP)-The Disney bill calling for an increase of at least 35 cents a barrel in crude oil

prices is expected to bump into sen-ate opposition led by Millionaire Senator E. H. Moore of Oklahoma who made his fortune in the oil bus

Supporters of the house-approved measure predicted that paradoxical situation will arise when the senate takes up the bill after the year-end congressional holiday, in view of opinions expressed by Moore in a radio speech in Fort Worth, Texas.

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Pilots Salute

per-ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE. (A)—Sergeant Dan Bailey Atlanta, Ga., a Marine corps com bat correspond story:

A Marine fighter pilot, Miss Coloert ranked fifth in the feminine star class. In first place was Greer Garson in "Randsom Har-vest," (M-G-M). Miss Colbert's nomination was on the basis of her work in "So Proudly We Hail," A Marine fighter pliot, over Ra-baul, New Britain, drew a Jap Zero into his sights, pressed the trigger and found his guns were jammed. The Jap started at the Marine from the side, but didn't fire. Opparently his guns were jammed also. When the frustrated Jap and the

kins in "The Human Comedy" frustrated Marine were only a few (M-G-M); Roddy McDowall, "My Friend Flicka," (20th Century-Fox) up their hands in a snappy salute. -BUY BONDS

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