# Admiral Nimitz Tells Texans in Hawaii Japs Will Be 'Rounded Up'

HONOLULU, Jan. 17. (P)—The hot olulu. sun beat down on them—the Texas

sun beat down on them—the Texas who hadn't seen one another since leaving the mainland of the since leaving the since leaving the mainland of the since leaving the since leaving the mainland of the since leaving the since

acter.
"I hope all here may attend that are upon you.

Army and navy bands played—with the familiar "Eyes of Texas" as the theme song.

And Admiral Chester W. Nimitar (April 1988) April 1988 (April 198

oundup.

"More than ever the eyes of Texas"

army nurses from Texas, one of in Texas."

to "super soldiers, men who are speaking of the achievement of the visitors spent the day readied for combat in special and Texans in the war, he said, ers, a cousin of Texas Christian's football passer Sammy Baugh.

Rest of the Visit Friends, drinking beer hardening courses."

The admiral asset is a cousin of Texas Christian's talking with friends, drinking beer hardening courses."

BERLIN: IN THE MIDDLE

next roundup."

He was not sure however, whether ing qualities of the Texas Rangers He paid tribute Among the hostesses were pretty it was "as good as we used to have when it applied the name Rangers who organized the

"Believe me, seeing all those Tex- can add to the things of which we Army and navy bands played—with the familiar "Eyes of Texas" as the theme song.

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And Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet and the work," said Miss Elizabeth who work," said Miss Elizabeth who will roam the broad, open spaces of the Pacific until our treacherous ends of the Pacific until our treacher your commonder of the Ballon and the thing of which deet the things of which deet the work," said Miss Elizabeth who work," said Miss Elizabeth who work," said Miss Elizabeth who were fightly the college of the pacific fleet and the work, "I am sure you will not be so very the family to defer the defined on the things of which deet the wo first annual Texas Roundup in Hon- -we Texans have a habit of doing may always recognize his true char- and, there, await the call for the food was worth standing in line for. tribute to the tough, efficient fight- representing the auxiliary services."

36th Division is making record in Italy. Recent patches indicate that the Germans

Work Already

By Eisenhower

# Moscow's 'Peace Talk' Story is Puzzling to Allies Done Praised

# Pravda Says **English Hold** Secret Meet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(P)— Lord Halifax, the British ambas-sador, declared today "there is no truth" to the report published in Pravda, Communist party paper in Moscow, that two English officials have conferred secretly with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbenrop on terms of a separate peace.

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 — (P)—Pravda published a Cairo report today that two English officials had conferred secretly with German Foreign Min-ister Joachim von Ribbentrop to find terms for a separate peace with Germany, and added:

"It is understood the meeting did not remain without results."

of a separate peace with the Ger-It took place "in one of the seacoast cities of the Pyrenees peninsula"—apparently Spain or Portu-gal—according to the official Com-

munist party newspaper's report. The text of the dispatch: "CAIRO, Jan 12 — (By Special Correspondent of Pravda) — According to information from reliable Greek and Yugoslav sources, a secret meeting took place recently in one of the seacoast cities of the Pyrenees peninsula between two
English officials and Von Ribben-

"The meeting had the aim of finding out the conditions of a sep-arate peace with the Germans. It cial session wave the poll tax payis understood the meeting did not

remain without results." (Tass broadcast the report, say-

(British reaction to the Prayda ry was to reiterate the repeated British declaration that no peace would be negotiated with the Gerrithout full accord of all the Allies, including the Russians and

(A British spokesman whose name annot be used was inclined to its gard the story lightly, raising the question that if it originated in Cairo, why was it not circulated by British and American news agencies as well as Pravda? He expressed doubt that any such report passed the Cairo censorship).

(In Washington, the first reacion of officials was frank amazement

that such a report should have been See PRAVDA Page 5

# Compromise On **Subsidies Fades**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(AP)-Administration leaders appeared disposed today to toss the whole food subsidy controversy before the senate and see what happens. The program now is marked for death a month unless something is done to save it.

Prospects for a compromise preserve at least a part of what the administration regards as its chief weapon against soaring living costs seemed good when congress recessed a month ago, but Senate Major-Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) said today no progress has been made toward an agreement.

He asked Chairman Wagner (D

NY) to call the senate banking and the obvious purpose of trying to force the subsidy question out into the open soon where it can be debated on the floor

### BUY BONDS-**British Rail Crash** Kills Three Yanks

LONDON, Jan. 17-(AP)-A toll of nine dead and 30 injured, including e American airmen killed and other U.S. soldiers injured. counted today in the crash of London-bound trains in the ban station of Ilford.

Both trains were crowded with of troops on leave. Names of the Americans were not disclos

# I SAW ...

L. J. Flaherty, Pampa policer harpening his ice skates for another skating party today. Despite warmer temperature yesterday, nerty said the ice was good for ing at a lake 6 miles west of

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 drop 1943.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

# Stevenson Says Poll Tax Can't Be Waived for Men in Service

# Court Rulings the top of Pravda's foreign news page under the heading, "Rumors from Cairo," said the meeting "head Governor the air of finding out the conditions

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston asserted today he would urge Gov. Coke R. Steven-son to call a speciall session of the legislature within 10 days to release payment of poll taxes by Texans in the armed forces.

Winfree said public opinion justi-

fied a session for this purpose.

He announced his intention to request a call for an extraordinary ses-Rep. M. A. Bundy of Wichita Falls

ments for soldiers. He added his decision was based on opinions by the supreme court

uary. 1945. not alter his opinion that the legislature constitutionally cannot waive soldier poll tax payments in special by a scythe."

| Market | Ma

future action by congress may change the voting qualifications of soldiers who meanwhile may pay their poll tax and apply for absentee ballots for primary and general elec-tions in Texas.

HOUSTON, Jan. 17-(AP)-An opnion that the poll tax can be can celled in Texas for members of the armed services was contained in a telegram sent by Senator Weaver Moore of Harris county, to Gov. Coke Stevenson, the Chronicle said today The telegram follows: "The supreme court held in Koy versus Schneider. 281 Southwestern, See RULINGS Page 5

came from the German-controlled Vichy radio today that a new strategic bombing force is being built up in Russia in which British and American heavy bombers may join jecting of its earlier offer to nego-Soviet aircraft in attacking eastern tiate a new Russian-Polish border

London sources have suggested such To this interpretation the Moscow a step was logical on the basis of

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Stockholm said the German air- been interrupted." plane manufacturing city of Bruns-'ceased to exist" after the RAF hit it with 2.000 tons of bombs Friday night. Neutral reporters estimated 12,000 persons were killed and 50,000 bombed out.

raider was destroyed

night that 30 per cent of the city's most densely built-up areas were laid waste in the Dec. 3 assault.

# Long, Drawn-Out Debate Over

poll of Texas' 23-man congressional only if there were a tie vote. Those delegation shows that most of them close to him believe his attitude agree that national service legisla- toward the proposal is rather luke-

sion after he conferred informally would make such a measure unne-with Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith and cessary and a majority believed in same penalties for striking in war-bill. I take it The governor said earlier at a law could be drawn to make it ier for throwing down his gun and course I would want to see the bill."

press conference he was convinced workable and equitable in a demo-

by a study of high court opinions cracy.
that the legislature cannot in spe-

The governor said further he rec-

RAF Spitfires and Typhoons carried out offensive patrols over French territory yesterday and enemy raiders struck back last night at scattered points in England, causing an alert in London. One

FURNITURE DROP

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(IP)—Dealers had been in touch with John or iture shows heard industry officials predict 1944 production would drop 25 per cent lower than in 1943.

Harst movement, deflect ast light general straight general st

# National Service Law Forecast

tion could be enacted only after lengthy debate and considerable opposition.

Some contended the proposal service is propertly implemented should have been made at the war's and administered, is entirely sound." outbreak, some said a firm anti-strike stand by the administration think the situation could be solved cessary and a majority believed in the principle but doubted as to how time as are invoked against a sold-

Eugene Worley of Shamrock: "I'm for the principle, but I think the proposal is kind of late coming now." Mahon of Colorado City: "The difficulties of working out the mechanics of such a measure are Commented Senator Tom Connally: "The principle of universal

but I'm willing to go that far if it's necessary." Russell of Stephenville: "I've al-ways advocated the American Leuniversal service bill. I take it the president some such measure in mind Of "To me national service re-Among views of Texas house flects the American spirit members were these:

| Among views of Texas | See | DEBATE | Page 5 |

The Allies' position in the South-ed today by the capture of two key points from the Japanese along and in damage to its shipping.

Weekend communiques also told

New Guinea and in the Solomons but the damage, where there was any at all, was reported as light. In the Far East, China-based American bombers flew to French toward the Japanese base at Akyab. Climaxing a bitter four-day battle on the jungle-covered western top of New Britain, United States Marines seized Hill 660 to gain the enemy's major defensive bulwark in its Borgen bay line of the Cape Gloucester invasion front. The Japanese now face further push-backs o the south and east of the bay in a campaign which already has cost them more than 6,000 casualties. Veteran Australian troops forced open the Sio gateway to northern New Guinea moved three miles beyond the fallen enemy hall and other government buildings, as well as the twin-spired 19th units at Saidor. Another Aussie force continued its inland advance toward the main goal of Madang,

big Nipponese defense base 55 miles northwest of Saidor. Allied fighters and bombers raked the enemy's supply points and barge line along the northeast coast of New Guinea, with Uligan har-

hor north of Saidor out for a load of 96 tons of explosives.

Navy dive and torpedo bombers damaged seven Japanese cargo vessels, a light cruiser and a destroy-er, and shot down 29 of 60 to 70 interceptors, in a midday attack on Simpson harbor at Rabaul, New Britain. Returning pilots said the destroyer and one cargo ship prossibly were sunk. The Solomons-based raiders lost two bombers and eight fighters, but four of the pi-The senate has confirmed the ap- lots were saved.

The Japanese retaliated with nuisance raids on territory wrested from them by the Allied, including Bougainville, Treasury, Vella Lavella, New Georgia and the Rus-sell islands in the Solomons; Arawe, southwest New Britain, where Americans landed Dec. 15; and Sai-dor and the inland village of Dumpu on New Guinea. BUY BONDS

BULGARS CALLED UP
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 17—(P)—Bulgarian radio announcements over the weekend that reserve officers were being called to duty were instructed here today as the annual summoning of conscripts for medical inspection and a two-year tour of duty. BULGARS CALLED UP



The Red Army's capture of Sarny across the Polish border, puts advancing Soviet forces about the same distance from Berlin as are the Allied troops massed in England for the opening of the great invasion of Fortress Europe from the west.

# Yanks Reach Rapido; Austria Is Bombed

Italian terrain.

from Cassino.

Saint Elia they were but five miles

and traps, as have the hills and rocky ledges behind it.

The Mediterranean air war flar-

ed with increasing violence as Fly-ing Fortresses hit the German

Messerschmitt factory at Klagen-

firing fighters to get at their ob-

poo near Italy's northeastern bor-

der on the railway leading to Vien-

na, the harbor and town of Zara

on the Yugoslav coast, and an air-

Medium bombers attacked rail in-

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Louisiana to Vote

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 - (AP)

press their choice among eight candidates tomorrow in the Louis-

iana Democratic gubernatorial pri-

mary, with each camp claiming vic-

tory and each candidate courting the large independent vote expect-

Political circles looked upon the

independent vote as a determining

factor in deciding whether the four-year-old "reform" government

of Gov. Sam Jones would stand of

One independent candidate, James

mary would roll up "a Morrison tide" and "see the end of the poli-

tical machines of Gov. Sam Jones

For Governor

field at Villoria.

with guns, weapon pits,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- town, and it was possible that they giers, Jan. 17—(AP)—Attacking along a 30-mile front, American and French troops of Lt. Gen. Mark

had thrust on down the slopes to Cassino itself.

The French of Gen. Alphonse Juin W. Clark's Fifth Army reached the also smashed through precipitous steep banks of the Rapido river hills and mountains in the spin which runs through Cassino, and Apennines to reach the upper Rap have begun battering assaults on the Gustav defense line, main bar-village of Cardito and another of ricade to Rome, Allied headquar- the many Mt. Croces which dot the

ters announced today.

The exact penetration where to the Rapido, which runs almost due north and south at Cassino, was sly however. U. S. infantrymen had stormed and captured Mt. Trocchio, the last high ground before Cassino, whose peak is but two miles from the

# Red Offensive Sweeps Toward Latvian Border

LONDON, Jan. 17—(AP)—A power-Indo-China to attack the Hongay power plant, while Allied ground troops occupied two more villages in western Burma in a slow advance in western Burma in a slow advance mans back along a nine-mile front, mans back along a nine-mile front, while in old Poland far to the south Red army spearheads were driving toward the big rail and highway junction of Rovno.

Asserting last night that the new drive to the north of Nevel already had swept up 40 localities and cut had swept up 40 localities and cut the important Novosokolniki railway below Lake Ilmen, Moscow announced at the same time that Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's first Ukraine army had killed 100,000 Germans and captured 7,000 in three weeks of the massive offensive which has carried the Russions 55

miles inside old Poland. The Red army also forged ahead White Russia , crossing the Ippa river to capture Novoselki, 17 miles north of Kalinkovichi in the Pripe marshes, and reaching a point 47 miles from the old border in a drive toward Pinsk, about 100 miles

Moscow dispatches said a cold wave accompanied by sharp frosts had returned to white Russia. Hard See OFFENSIVE Page 5

# **Bricker Says Texas Against 4th Term**

W. Bricker of Ohio, who arrived here today on a tour of the Southwest, expressed surprise at the anti-New Deal sentimnet he said he had encountered in Texas.
"It seems," he said, "that every-H. Morrison, sixth district repre-sentative in congress, declared from the stump that Tuesday's pri-

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (P)-Gov. John

body I talk to in this rock-ribbed Democratic state is opposed to President Roosevelt for a fourth term. Of course I haven't talked to every-body, but a lot of them said they had been life-long Democrats who had voted for Roosevelt three times in row."
Gov. Bricker was greeted by Re-

Gov. Bricker was greeted by Republican leaders from all parts of Texas, including R. B. Creager of Brownsville, national G.O.P. committeeman; H. E. Exum of Amarillo, state Republican chairman, and Ralph Currie of Cedar Hill, Dallas county chairman.

From Dallas he will go to Tulsa, Okla., for a brief stop and then on to the capitol at Columbus.

S. Maestri."

The Jones men, without formal administration endorsement, are supporting the candidacy of Jimmie H. Davis, song writer and public service commissioner at Shreveport. Other candidates are Mayor Sam Caldwell of Shreveport. Lewis L. Morgan of Covington, Ernest Clements, Lee Lanier, Dudley J. Le-Blanc and Cinvent Moseley.

# LONDON, Jan. 17. (P)—The pre-invasion task in Britain already is far advanced, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-hower disclosed today, even as Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson hinted at new blows in the Mediterranean, possibly into southern France. This picture of Allied might menacing Hitler from the west and south as well as the east was thrown into sharper focus with announcement that Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veteran of Tunisia, has become senior American general under Eisenhow-

er in this theater. Eisenhower, in his first press con-ference as western invasion com-mander-in-chief, warmly praised naval, air, supply and other forces for "the work that has been done in advance of my coming," and lauded

### Eisenhower Holds Reunion in Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kas., Jan. 17-(P)—Taking a few hours off dur-ing his very busy schedule on his recent trip to the United States. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower en-joyed a brief family reunion in

Kansas, it was learned today. Arriving by airplane at Marshall Field, Fort Riley, one evening, the general came to Manhattan immediately in an army car and spent the night at the home of his brother, M. S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college, where he met his 83-year old-mother, Mrs. David Eisen-hower, who came from her home in Abilene, Kas., to see her dis-

tinguished son.

The general, who was born at Denison, Texas, and reared in Kansas, left the following morn-ing for Washington, with his brother accompanying him. The secret of his visit was well kept here, as it was in Washing ton, because of security reasons

infantrymen in the United Kingdo who "are getting themselves ready and tougnened for any job that lie

Wilson, the new Mediterranear At Cardito and Mt. Croce, the American troops finally pushed up to the Rapido, which runs almost due north and south at Cassino, was due north and south at Cassino, was even convenced Previously, however, where the companying of Previously, however, where the companying of the Maritan runs of the companying of the Maritan runs of the companying o they had reached to within two the Balkans to the Pyrenees, and "we've got to hit home wherever we of the mountain village of see the opportunity. If we saw an opportunity for going into southern France, we should do so." The Rapido's high banks have been converted by the Germans into He added he would confer today one of the main features of their with French Gen, Charles de Gaull Gustav line. It has been studded

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# Nazi's Rocket **Bomb Described**

furt. Austria, 75 miles northeast of STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17-(A)-The Trieste and 150 miles southwest of secret weapon about which German propagandists have been boasting recently was described by the Swedish press today as a "liquid air" rocket bomb of great destruc-Vienna. Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's airmen in this theater, thus joining with British-based American and Allied air forces in the campaign to knock tive power which can be employed the German air force flat, shot their way through a dozen rocketagainst targets 70 miles
The Swedish paper Tidningen said neutral military exjective and left the factory sheds perts had received information the new weapon was being read an drailway sidings a bomb-scrambled mess.

While the Messerschmitt plant at for final tests and that it Klagenfurt was being attacked other formations of heavy bombers hit targets at the village of Osowould be tried out on the front before being used again

Great Britain. The paper said it was und that the bomb was propelled to a height of more than 30 miles by rocket power—although some ex-perts were represented as skeptical on this score—and then was signed to glide to its ultimate

get.

Preliminary tests were reported to have been made in Austria and an eye-witness of the explosive effects of the bomb was quoted as saying:

"It was as If bushes, trees and everything had been smashed to atoms by the blast. A strange-looking orange and blue flame hangs in the air for minutes afterward.

The rocket bomb was said to have three chambers—one loaded with 1,000 pounds of "liquid air," the second with 500 to 700 pounds of explosives to drive the rocket and the third with a quicksliver detonating fuse set off by a radio-

tonating fuse set off by a ra

# Today's Best

CIVIC PRIDE PHILADELPHIA lot like Brooklyn," I remarked to her Pl driver, who promptly terms unflattering to B there is no comparison "He got real angry."

log wire at Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

# **J. S. Bombers** In Russia?

LONDON, Jan. 17—(P)—A report German areas.

In a new report of damage done to Leipzig, the RAF announced last

# (Tass broadcast the report, saying the meeting was in a "coastal town on the Iberian peninsula." This was picked up by the Soviet monitor in London from a Moscow long-wave telegraph transmission. It was not included in the usual news voice broadcasts. (There was no elaboration or complete the constitutional amendment cannot be submitted at a special session. The next general session begins in the court of criminal appeals, holding that the poll tax is levied, as well as authorized, by the constitution and the legislature cannot restrict or extend the right of suffrage. A constitutional amendment cannot be submitted at a special session. The next general session begins in

Settlement Of

**Polish Question** WASHINGTON, Jan 17-(AP)willingness to work for restoration of good relations between Russia and Poland, Secretary Hull disclos-

ed today, and is hopeful that such relations may be resumed. The secretary disclosed at a pres effect had been sent to Moscow. His disclosure followed directly on cow protesting against the Polish government's attitude toward the settlement of a Russo-Polish dis-

pute over old Polish lands on which the Red army is now fighting. The Moscow radio interpreted a Polish statement of Jan. 14 as a re-Although the report has received down during the World War as a ou rest amid the debris of the three-power Teheran conferences.

The three-power Teheran conferences conf which diplomatic relations have

That obviously put the question of resuming relations in the position of a preliminary requirement to taking up the territorial question provided Moscow is willing to reestablish relations with the presen government and provided it then is willing to negotiate the territorial on any basis agreeable argument on to the Poles.

**Gerald Smith Denies Charge** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 17-(AP)-Gerald L. K. Smith, national director of what he calls a "revived America First" movement, denied last night 8 a. m. 7 a. m. 7 a. m.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17—(P)—A | of 30,000 into toal darkness. Hunsurvivor of the disastrous earth- dreds of survivors huddled in the west Pacific was materially improv-

Troops and other rescue workers were digging additional bodies from The survivor, Moises Rudman, deof 10 Nipponese raids on primarily American holdings on New Britain, Numerous members have urged a session and cited court opinions in conflict with those examined by the clared upon reaching Mendoza that the quake come without warning survivors of Argentina's worst and in an instant plunged the city count 500 bodies have been recovered so far, but estimates on the mber of dead mounted to

between 1,400 and 1,600. (Pres. Gen. Pedro Ramirez of Argentina has called an emergency cabinet meeting for 9 a.m. today to consider additional measures for relief and reconstruction of the city, the Buenos Aires radio said in a broadcast heard by U. S. gov-WASHINGTON, Jan 17—(P)— ernment monitors. Ramirez will leave the capital at 11 a. m. with a party of officials on a special

Authorities said that 90 per cent of the buildings in San Juan, which was jolted by four shocks Saturday night and Sunday mornonference that a dispatch to that ing were destroyed and none of those left standing are habitable.
The quake crumbled modern, steelreinforced strucures, such as the city barge center to within approximat-

century cathedral and other more ancient buildings.

The injured,—one estimate placed the number as high as 13,000-taxed the hospitals of Mendoza, 75 miles south of San Juan, and authorities ordered school buildings tiate a new Russian-Polish border on the basis of the Curzon line laid down division to the Busic Physicians and nurses worked with-Allied confirmation, several border between Russia and Poland, don sources have suggested such To this interpretation the Moscow injured. Additional doctors and broadcast added the assertion that nurses, and blood plasma, medicine

### Postmaster At **Borger Confirmed** WASHINGTON, Jan. 17— (AP)

postmaster at Borger WEATHER FORECAST Generally fair this afternoon and to-light; lowest temperatures near to slight-y below freezing; Tuesday partly cloudy,

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ontinued mild

Cut in Ordnance

Making Explained

DALLAS, Jan. 17—(IP)—Col. Merie H. Davis, chief of the St. Louis ordnance district, says he is dis-turbed by a "wide-spread feeling that the war will soon be over."

He attributed some of the optimism to termination of certain war contracts and in an address gave these as the reasons for the terminations:

1. A larger production of war sup-plies has been achieved than any-one thought possible two years ago. Also, there have been less sabotage and explosions "to the degree that our factors of safety covered."

2. Sinkings by submarines and enemy aircraft have diminished almost to the vanishing point and most of the supplies are reaching the theaters of action.

3. We are equipping and using a smaller army than that on which our original quantity requirements were based.

4. In actual operations on the field of bettle our material leaves

field of battle, our material los

field of battle, our material losses are lower than we feared.
5. Our Allies, principally Great Britain and Russia, due to lessening of bombing and other interference are furnishing more of their own equipment, and the Allies are using to great advantage weapons captured from the enemy.

BUY BONDS

DENVER, Jan. 17— (A) — A. D. Brownfield of Deming, N. Mex., was elected president of the American National Livestock association at its 47th annual convention Saturday.

Brownfield succeeds Frank Boice of Sonoita, Ariz., William B. Wright

of Deepth, Nev., was elected first

Second vice presidents chosen in-cluded Joe B. Matthews, Albany,

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New Mexican

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MOVE ... AND

A JAP MINE

Heads Stockmen

# F's Accident

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - (AP) hough 20 out of every 1,000 air lets are killed in training, the ice of war information reported lay that "the army air forces doing a good job or holding down number of accidents and fatal-

nty fatal accidents, accounting Eighty fatal accidents, accounting for 194 deaths, occur in every 1,000,000 hours of flying in flight and combat training, OWI said, compared with 62 accidents and 103 deaths in the pre-war period.
"In general, the fatality rate in flying training is about the same as it was before," OWI's survey said. It called this record "remarkable" insumption as the training period

asmuch as the training period as been cut from 12 to 7 months, he planes are heavier and "hotter" each instructor handles more

The rate of fatalities in combat ining has jumped markedly— m 145 deaths per 1,000,000 hours fore the war to 521 deaths now. ut OWI said that pre-war comba ining was "comparable in little ore than name" with wartime

ers are the most dangerous planes to fly; the rate of fatal accidents in training is 431 per 1.000,000 hours. Heavy bombers are much safer but are next most dangerous, accounting for 125 fatal accidents, while the safest plane is the primary trainer with only 23 crackups

r million hours.

The commonest cause—48 per cent of all accidents is personnel error ich means a human lapse either dlot or ground crew. Engine or ctural failures account for 12.4 per cent and miscellaneous causes 2.2 per cent. The cause of 37.4 per cent of all fatal accidents remains

e the war 974 out of every 000 air cadets earned their wings hout injury due to aircraft ac-nts; how 957 come through unourt. Before the war 987 of each accident; now 980 emerge without a fatal fatal crackup.

### Plainview Paper Founder Dies

ODESSA, Jan. 17 — (P) — Ralph Shuffler, many years a Texas newspaper publisher, founder of papers in Plainview and Olney, died of a heart allment in a hospital here Thursday night.
The son of the Rev. C. M. Shuf-fler, Methodist circuit rider, the

ther was born at Garland, Tex. publisher was born at Garland, Tex.

He entered the newspaper business
at Plainview in 1906, when he
founded the first paper there.

His mother, Mrs. Hulda Shuffler,
and three sons, R. Henderson, Robert, and Bill, were survivors.

BUY BONDS

### **Dozen Planes** Raid London

LONDON, Jan. 17-(AP)-The Gerians sent about a dozen planes over ingland Saturday, a few of which ched the London area causing a brief alert and provoking heavy gunfire along the Thames river. One the Nazi planes was shot down. Earlier, several high flying Nazi

raiders crossed the southeast En-glish coast and some of them dar-ted inland. Some bombs were dropped in rural areas and along the BUY BONDS-

### **Balkan Frontier** is Reinforced LONDON Jan. 17 - (A)-Round-

night new German troop concen-ions along the Bulgarian-Turkish

The stories purporting to come from Sofia, contaned no details, but the reports fell into a pattern with others which have come from Bulgaria recently.
BUY BONDS

The average earnings of 2,080,883 male wage earners in Canada in the census year of 1941 was \$998, as compared with \$927 for the 1931

The original program of the vew Deal of 1932 must now be rescued and carried forward by other hands.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

# WAKE-UP **AMERICA**

THE NEW DEAL GROWS OLD The "New Deal", like a butter-fly, has changed into several less lovely things, and is now to be

dropped.

I have reread every use of the words "New Deal" by the head New Dealer in the early years. It surprising how they have changed in meaning.

The phrase came into use in 1932. People then thought the New Deal was the Democratic platform of that year, supplemented by the candidate's speeches.
The New Deal of 1932 was dem-

ocratic and American. It was a protest against the abuse of private power and the over-cond tration of wealth, largely by financial manipulation and downright fraud. It was a protest against de pression and the collapse of prices which made it impossible to pay

ple." (Note that the words Government costs too much. We must abolish useless offices.

The nation must live within its income. . . . If, like a spendthrift, it is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy. . . . The spirit of the pioneers. . . . Confidence thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations

have been wrecked on the rocks of loose financial policy. . . The great evils of price fixing. . . . Ruthless self-seeking, reckless greed. . . The mad chase for unearned riches."

The New Deal of 1932 was an honest deal. It passed from the honest deal it was only thanks to a kind fate that there was no repetition of the tracic dance.

Those at the scene said it was only thanks to a kind fate that there was no repetition of the tracic dance.

live (if we remain solvent)—guar-anty of bank deposits, soil conservation, honesty in security sales, collective bargaining, some protection against life's hazards On the liability side—and that

we witness the Tammanvization of the nation, the Second Louisiana Purchase, the use of relief money to buy votes, Hopkinism, the assault on the courts, the purge of Congress, the weakening of state and local governments, the appeal to class hate, the invitation to Washington of immense pressure groups to carry on a sort of civil war against all other groups, the olerance of the sitdown and donestic violence, "unequal justice under men," government competition with private business, mush, rooming bureaus, confiscatory taxation, colossal waste, enormous

debt The New Deal of 1932 has collapsed. The fault was not in the st, but there were no reports of program but in its personnel. An American program fell into the

the New Deal. It was the belief that the end justifies the means. with a model which had no pro-When Mr. Roosevelt began to pellers asked to see it and gasped solve his problems with money, to out dispatches reaching London buy elections with relief funds, to bribe farmers, and to purchase labribe farmers, and to purchase labor, the New Deal was doomed.

Deserted by honest men (like

In his campaign speeches, Mr. Roosevelt pledged himself "to a new deal for the American peothen spelled without capitals.)

. The government must be made solvent. . . . We must prevent the return of the saloon. . . . We must let in the light of day in the sale of securities. . . . We must have a definite land policy . . . reforestation . . . reduction of mortgage interest rates . . . work and secur

side grows as the assets shrink-

hands of un-American people. A cancer ate the heart out of

J'm Farley) once its friends, surrounded now chiefly by fawning millionaires, payrollers, and those who put the interests of other naions ahead of America, a great ream has ended.

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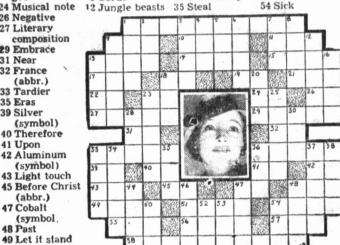
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0-Conter Spy, Blue.

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0-Radio Theater, CBS.

0-Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.

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5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Hawaiian Harmonies.
5:20—Hawaiian Harmonies.
5:30 - The World's Front Page. MBS.
6:45 Salute the Bands.
6:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
6:30—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
6:45—To be Announced—MBS.

-BUY BONDS-

NORFOLK, Va.-A sleeping juro

caused a mistrial in a robbery case in corporation court here yesterday.

room while lawyers argued a point of law. All left but one who remain-

The jurors were asked to leave the

8:15-

Musical Reveille.
What's Behind the News with Tex

a Mystery, CBS.

R. Harkness, NBC.

Echoes of the Tropics. NBC.

Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue.

aring, he livan Blue,

Save a Nickel Club.

a big toll of merrymakers. About 3,000 persons filled the theater.
Although the direct hit on the theater caused only minor damage companion bomb reduced an adjoining department store to a mass of rubble No casualties were reported in the store or elsewhere in the vicinity although windows were

the street.
No alert and no gun fire preceded the bombing and there was immediate speculation the Germans may have developed a new type of near noiseless plane. A sound of plane engines was heard only a moment engines was heard only a moment before the whistle of the falling

shattered for 200 yards up and down

### BUY BONDS----**Boy Plays With** Secret Air Model

LONDON, Jan. 17 — (A) — The London News Chronicle said today that a Midlands boy gave the RAF chills recently when he was discovered playing with a model of their jet-propulson plane, while work on the new craft was still in the ultra secret stage.

An officer noticed the lad playing

when he realized what it was. Without mentioning names the newspaper said investigation disclosed that the boy's father was an employe in the jet plane factory and had made a model of the plane as a toy for his son.

### BLOV BONDS **Berlin Admits** Rumania Landings

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 17—(A) foreign office spokesman admitted that there was "some truth" to the story that British parachutists landed recently in Rumania for propaganda purposes, the Basler Nachrichten reported today The spokesman said the parachu ists were endeavoring to Rumania to capitulate as did Italy. BUY BONDS

COST CUT ORDERED WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 -- (AP) orice adjustment law, today direct the Cleveland firm of Jack & Heintz, manufacturer of aircraft parts, to reduce by \$7,000,000 the cost of products sold the government during 1942. The government contends this amount represented ed slumbering in his seat. Judge

# FUNNY BUSINESS



"Yep, I doze aff sometimes, but old Bessie still knows the way home—it won't be so easy for me to get used to a helicopter!"

# Military Training For 17-Year-Old Is Urged

CLEVELAND Jan. 17—(P)—Nav. Secretary Frank Knox advocated today a military training system for 17-year-olds as one day to "build a strong and virile America in the future" and thus insure preservation of "our individual liberties." The cabinet officer, addressing

the Cleveland Boy Scout council's annual banquet Friday outlined a three-point program designed to prepare more adequately the nation's youth against the danger of war. Care of the children should contitute the first step in the physical reparedness program, Knox as-The second step, "is to teach the

city-bred boys and girls how to take care of themselves out-of doors. "And now we come to the third important link. It has to do with the young man when he reaches an age when military service can be expected of him in time of war

age.
"That would be the ideal time in a boy's life when a year of his time should be given to his country for the purpose of training him physiand mentally and spiritually for citizenship." -BUY BONDS-

-say between 17 and 19 years of

# Winter Unlimbers In Deep South

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17-(A) Winter unlimbered its heaviest ar-mament in the Deep South Friday night and today there was snow rain, sleet, sunshine, wind and quiet strewn with a puckish hand and in checkerboard pattern.

Nine inches of snow fell at Green-wood, Miss., during the night, bright sunshing broke through a three-day long overcast at Crowley, La.; Southern Arkansas, North Louisiana and West Tennessee were ice-coated with sleet and freezing rain which snapped power and communications lines in several sections and closed street and highway traffic.
On the Gulf Coast storm warn ings, which yesterday drove small craft portward from Texas to Flor-

ida, were taken down and weather men were predicting clear, coider and quieting winds. In general light snow blanketed most of the area, with the sun and rising temperatures making a bid

shortly before noon.

At Shreveport, La., a 3½ inch snow, the heaviest in 13 years fell during the early morning after a near blizzard yesterday afternoon and last night. Lowest temperature was 20 degrees

BUY BONDS-

## Tithing Is Subject Of Salvation Army Talk Sergeant-Major Miss Edithe Mc-

Phillips spoke Sunday mroning in the Salvation Army citadel, Capt. Herschel Murphy being absent he-cause of Mrs. Murphy being in the hospital with pneumonia. Miss Mc-Phillips' subject was "Tithing" and her text, Malachi 3:8; "Will a Man Rob God?" The sergeant-major de-clared that "tithing is more than money—of which we usually think when tithing is mentioned—it means tithe of our time, talents, and even Marshall Pilot ourselves! God has demanded onetenth of our money and one-seventh Missing in Action of our time. Tithing has two special benefits: it is a personal discipline, a personal blessing and makes possible a world-wide ministry through the use of our dedicated money: promoting the kingdom of God during the donor's life time. It puts our only of money are we the only stewards, but of our talents, our usefulness, God gave them to us and we have a second or talents. Our usefulness, God gave them to us and we have firm to a system and left the forms. ards, but of our talents, our usefulness. God gave them to us and we are first obligated to Him for their pilot reported last seeing him take correct exercise." orrect exercise."

The worship closed with the poem, he radioed that his fuel supply was correct exercise.

'Give, for giving is living," the angel getting low.

ran.
"Oh yes," and piercing me through.

geant Dewy Belmont accounted his mother, Mrs. William J. Leonard of experiences in Guadalcanal and oth-Sulphur Bluff, Texas, until she er islands of the South Pacific. Much learned the train had no diner, interest was manifested in his colinterest was manifested in his collection of souvenirs taken from dead canned milk at Bremen, Ga. Then

# Mexican Volcano Ruins Fishing

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17. (A)-Fishin Lake Patzcuaro, tourist spot in Michoacan state, is being ruined by ashes from Paricutin volcano, a committee from the region has reported to Senator Antonio Mayes Navarro.

The ashes are covering feeding and breeding places of the fish, the delegation said yesterday. BUY BONDS

Two Seebea battalions built a cit on a Pacific island in 17 days. Amer ican pilots have torn one down in one day.

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No Gold Lace on This Admiral



Gold lace, fuss and feather and all "spit and polish" assembled in combat areas of modern warfare Typical of the informality that rules the highest ranks are these new pictures of "COMSOPAC"-Adml. William F Halsey, commander of the South Pacinc Force of the United States Pacific Fleet. A new formal portrait appears at upper left, but even that is a far cry from the old-fashioned admiral sketched at lower right. In center photo, Admiral Halsey dressed in drab Marine Corps dungarees, comforts appendicities victim Pfc. Emanuel Caruso of West Newton, Mass., in Bougainville hospital tent. Even more informal is the admiral's garb in the bottom photo, where he is being interviewed by war correspondents outside his Bougainville tent headquarters.

### Poll Tax Needed To Join Council

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17. (P)—Inthe closing session of a two-day
meeting here, the Texas State Council of Machinists yesterday adopted,
a resolution denying membership to
anyone eligible to vote who does not
possess a poli tax receipt.

Mrs. J. W. Ray of Houston, a prodiuctionist, in a defense plant was in grounse at Fort Worth Army Air

ductionist in a defense plant, was ing course at Fort Worth Army Air elected delegate-at-large for the organization, composed of 24 lodges of-Texas, and other officers named in-cluded L. T. Mehr. Houston, presi-cent: William Clitherese Common and the common transfer of the com-dent: William Clitherese Common and the common transfer of the common trans dent; William Clitheroe, Corpus Christi, secretary, and N. A. Bailey, Orange; W. J. Cores, Corpus Christi; and J. T. Beverley, Sherman, vice it; and J. T. Beverley, Sherman, vice sone, Rule; Frank R. Rogers, Wichstein J. Ingle, Corpus

shall, Tex., was reported missing yes-terday from a recent mission escort-ing heavy bombers over Germany.

said.

"And must I be giving again and school, Hamilton enlisted in the must I be giving again and army June 29, 1940, and entered air cadet training about two years later. -BUY BONDS-

HAVE SITUATION IN HAND "Just give till the Mastar stops giv-ing to you!"

ATLANTA—A messenger's fallure to put baby's milk on the train at Birmingham, Ala., didn't worry the Mrs. Leonard discovered she had no ration points.

A group of Marines, passengers on

train, collected enough points and baby had lunch.

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wood trees is being made into cloth.

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# Texans Graduated At

Cornus nal pre-combat training.

ita Falls; William J. Ingle, Corpus Christi; James M. Connor, Austin; Reuben W. Blackburn, Port Arthur; Missing in Action

A. U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENG-LAND, Jan. 17. (P)—Flight Officer Joseph L. Hamilton, Jr., 23, of Marshall, Tex. was reported missing yesterday from a recent mission escorting heavy bombers over Germany.

Reuben W. Blackburn, Port Arthur; Leonard E. Cherry, Muldoon; William E. McDaniel, San Angelo; D. B. Phillips, Marfa; L. D. Fletcher, Mullia; James O. Dean, Plainylew; Roy S. Cole, Kingsville; Robert H. Solomon, Valley View; William T. Harris, Jr., Tyler; Hemer S. Hall, Cumby; and Flight Officers John J. Bey-level of the property of th Fentriss, and Charles R. Branon. Forney

-BUY BONDS-The United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps was formed in 1870.

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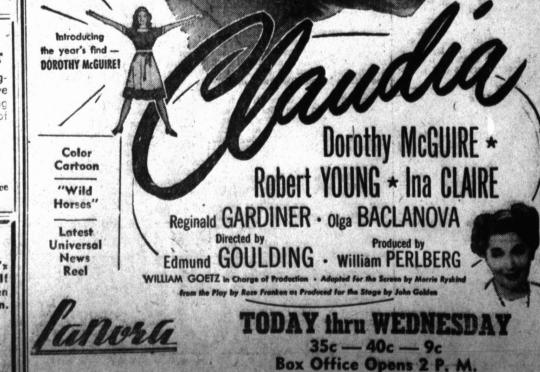
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# Rebekah Officers Are Installed In Formal Services



Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier

grand, Ruby Wylie; vice grand, Frances Hall; secretary, Lois King; treasurer, Elsie Cone; warden, Ellen Kretzmeier; conductor, Cora Lee Baer; righ support to the noble grand, Dorothy Voyles; left support to noble grand, Minnie Dewey; inside Eva Howard; left support vice grand, Effie Fewell.

The official Rebekah Past Noble
Grand pin was presented to Flo
Spoonemore, outgoing noble grand,
who was installed as timion and the following who was installed as junior past grand. Corsages were presented the elective officers and junior past grand by the district deputy president.

The track was installed as junior past when and Mrs. Dean Cox were well-dent.

Mrs. Deacon Jones, Mrs. J. L. Mann and Mrs. Dean Cox were well-dent.

Mrs. Orvil Horton was to the president of the society as new members.

19,

The installation officers were: district deputy president, Ellen Kretz-

the outgoing noble grand was won Shumate, John Litton, Leonard by Minnie Dewey. In a Cinderella Hutsell, J. W. Markee, W. B. Bargame a pair of silver slippers were won by Bessie Mastin.

Following the meeting doughnuts and coffee were served to the follow-

g members:
Dorothy Voyles, Ruby Wylie, Lautinued. ra Silvey, Fressia Hall, Elsie B. Cone, Cora Lee Baer, Ruth M. Kreis, Ellen Kretzmeier, Babe Mastin, Charlotte Calver, Frances Hall, Lois King, Etta Crisler, Maud Russell, Pearl Anthony, Mary K. Powell, Lucille Wagner, Freddelia Potter, Essie Young, Elsie Paronto, Opal Money, Minnie Dewey, Lillye Noblett, Eva Howard, Vernon Hall, F. H. Paronto, E. C. Rupp, John Hall, G. W. Voyles, J. W. Crisler and Roy Kretzmeier,

# LeFors W. S. C. S. Has Book Review

by Kenneth Miller.

ent: Mmes, W. C. Breining, W. R. nine-inch crinkle edge heat resist-Combs, Dan Johnson, Bernard John-ant glass pie plate and bake in a ordan and M. F. Tibbits.

Mrs. R. J. Jordan will be hostess cold. Jan. 25 to the society. BUY BONDS-

The aveage city dweller consumes 175 pounds of fresh vegetables a

### It isn't TABOO any more for girls to know these truths

time" to help relieve periodic pain due only to functional causes. Others take it as a tonic to stimulate appetite and aid digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices, thus helping build up strength for those demanding days to come. A 62-year record says CARDUI may help. Try it, won't you?

# LeFors Fine Arts Club Meets With Clara Anderson

Pampa Rebekah lodge met in regular session Thursday night in the T.O.O.F. hall when formal installation of officers for the ensuing term was conducted by District Deputy President Ellen Kretzmeier and her staff.

Miss Ola Anderson was hostess at the regular meeting of the LeFors Arlie Carpenter last week. During the business meeting the club voted to endorse the movement for an Equal Rights Amendment.

Miss Alwanda Moore was program

Miss Alwanda Moore was program leader for the topic of Women's Aux-iliary Ferry Command. Miss Moore opened the discussion by giving a sketch of Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love and her work in organizing the aux-iliary for the Ferry Command to be of service to the war effort and to elease men for combat duty. Miss Zona May continued the discussion by explaining the organiza-tion of the WAFS, their require-

ments, training, responsibilities and work. She further explained the changes of the organization so that the auxiliary is now called WASPS. Just before refreshments were served, the hostess presented Mrs. W. T. Buck with a tray of gifts. Club members present were Mes-dames L. B. Pennick, E. R. Reeves, W. T. Buck, J. D. Fonburg, J. B. Mc-Combs, Lula B. Owen; Misses Al-wanda Moore, Ferne Holland, Myrtle Lilly, Virginia Vaught, Dorothy Simpson, Geraldine Pratt, Zona May; guests, Mrs. Arlie Carpenter and Harriet Buck; and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. B. McCombs on

# Hopkins Women Do Red Cross Work

The Women's Missionary Society grand, Dorothy Voyles; left support to noble grand, Minnie Dewey; inside guardian, Etta Crisler; outside guardian, Etta Crisler; outside guardian, Bessie- Mastin; chaplin, Mae Phillips; right support vice grand, Eva Howard; left support vice grand, Eva Howard; left support vice grand, Effle Fewell.

Those attending were: Mrs. George Adamie, Mrs. A. R. Ringo miere; deputy marshal, Tressa Hall; and Mrs. Hershell Courson, guests; deputy secretary, Lillie Noblett; dep-deputy secretary, Lillie Noblett; depdeputy secretary, Lillie Nollett; dep ty warden, Dorothy Voyles; deputy son, E. P. Wellesly, E. H. Sloan, treasurer, Cora Lee Baer; deputy chaplain, Lois King.

The gratitude gift presented by ton, C. F. Jones, J. L. Mann, Jack

# Gingerbread!

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer
Gingerbread packs a lot of good eating in a worker's lunch. Here are two variations on that popular

Fluffy Bran Gingerbread (6 to 8 servings)
One-third cup shortening, 1-3 cup suger, 1-3 cup molasses, 1 egg, 2-3 cup bran, 1¼ cups flour, sifted, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon s

spoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, % cup boiling water.

Beat shortening until creamy; add cently for their first meeting of the new year with the program opening in prayer by Mrs. N. S. Daniel.

The president had charge of a short business meeting and Mrs. for five minutes. Sift together all Daniel reviewed several chapters of Daniel reviewed several chapters of the dry ingredients; add to the bran "We Who Are America," mixture and blend thoroughly. Add the Miller. the boiling water and beat until The following members were pres- smooth. Pour out into well greased

> Pa., has just won first prize from the American Grandmas' association
>
> The regular hour for meeting has for this recipe

Mrs. Sossong's Gingerbread
One cup old-fashioned unsulphured molasses, ½ cup lard or butter.
½ cup milk (preferably sour), 2
eggs well beaten, ½ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon soda, 4 to 5 cups

our.
Stir molasses and butter or lard Some girls take CARDUI, as directed, three days before "their their rected, three days before "their their t goes in, add a pinch of ginger.

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Summer Preview---More Sun, Less Fabric



While the mercury hovers around zero, designers are planning next summer's sun styles, two of which are shown above. The beach dress (left) with black linen bareback top and pink and black plaid skirt of Mexican hand-woven cotton, introduces a Reboza (scarf) to drape over the shoulders. The bull fighter's red wool flannel bathing suit (right), with diminutive bra and shirred shorts, assures the wearer a maximum of vitamin D.

NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK.—To give you the maximum of sun — and style — with a minimum of frabic, is the idea behind play clothes which you'll be wearing. If not now, because a vacation to winter play. inch of fabric. They bare legs, shoulders.
backs and midriffs, when the need arises, but put you discreetly under up clothes in which you'll loaf and

and bold in design; gay and unex-pectedly somber in colors. Many play clothes are sun, tub and surf-year's play clothes with so much resistant. From across the Rio femininity and chairm, and make Grande come smash-hit Mexican print fabrics — many in handsome variety of summer roles.

cause a vacation to winter play-grounds may be tough to swing, you two-piece play or patio dress — bra will later on when the need to get out-of-doors is a war-time cry.
You can relax and look smart in 1954's cotton playclothes, designed for brevity but stylized to the last me) which drapes over head and

cover with toppers, scarves, boleros, play or put on to shop at the corjackets and button-on yokes when play clothes must step out for well with other blouses, skirts and louble duty.

Cottons used are both demure Scooped-out necklines, puff sleeves

# Panhandle P. T. A. For War Activities

The Executive Board of the Pan-

heard and Mrs. J. E. Weatherly reported three new members bringing the total up to 133.

Mrs. A. M. Pemberton, president, Mrs. A. M. Pemberton, president, announced the following two new lighted candles and decorated with Combs, Dan Johnson, Bernard Johnson, N. C. and glass pie plate and bake in a committees: War Activities — Mrs. moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Victor Held, Mrs. Groves Burum,

about 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Mrs. Mary Sossong of Scranton, W. K. Cottingame, M. C. Davis and been set for 4:30.

BUY BONDS

# Has Meeting Friday

Names for secret pals were drawn after which members spent the en-tertaining hours embroidering. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

C. Smith, Mrs. John Mitchell, rs. L. B. Brandes, Mrs. Ewell Mote and the hostess. Mote and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held
Friday at 2 o'clock in the home

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# Louise Doty Honored At Birthday Party

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Jan. 17 — Louise
Doty was honor guest for a gay party arranged by her mother to cele-

An attractive collection of gifts as presented to the honoree. A highlight of the party was the

pink and white color schem The guest list included Molly Kay Mayfield, Ernestine Hormann, Marguerite Zeigler, Patti Puckett ny Hofmann, Judy Zeigler and Jan Puckett.

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(By The Associated Press)
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three
orough Jan. 29.
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green stamps D, E and F good through Jan. 20; stamps G, H and J valid through Feb. 20.

SUGAR — Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamp Nos.
15 and 16, Book 1, alreadyd expired

senal, Md., has been promoted to first lieut. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Locke of Miami. but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar certificate. SHOES-Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good GASOLINE — In Southwest 9-1 coupons valid for three gallons through Jan. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two callons.

gallons. -BUY BONDS-In the event of military operations in Belgium, on no account take and friends. flight along the roads. There is more danger on roads than in your own homes. If you hamper movements of

## the Germans they will shoot you down ruthlessly.—British broadcast to Belgians. Choosing laxatives? These 3 Questions may, be important

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# Pampa Art Student Displays Work At Fort Worth Library

DENTON, Jan. 17—An exhibit of the works of art students at Texas State College for Women, Denton, now on display at the Fort Worth Public Library, includes samples of art by Miss Dorothy Drescher of

The exhibit includes samples of The exhibit includes samples of jewelry work, metalwork, design, pottery, bookbinding, sculpture, interior decoration and design, photography, and advertising design. Present and former students of the College contributed to the exhibit, which was prepared by Miss Mary Maryhell disector in the depart. Marshall, director in the depart-

Miss Drescher is a sophomore majoring in costume design. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Chap-man, 1311 North Russell, Pampa. BUY BONDS

# Rev. James Todd To Speak Thursday

To Panhandle P. T. A. The Panhandle Parent-Teacher Association will meet in regular session Thursday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, January 20, at the high

school auditorium. Miss Frankie Sewell will render a piano solo. There will be a panel discussion on "Spending My Own Money" by one of the High school students. Rev. James Todd will address the group on "Child Labor."

Mothers of the fourth grade will be in charge of the social hour which will follow the program. BUY BONDS-

# The Social TUESDAY

T. A. will meet at 7:30 at y hall.

Farish council of Roly Souls church will meet.
Womens council of First Presbyterian shurch will meet.
W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
Parish council of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2 30.

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

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

Ester club will meet at 7:30. B. P. W. will have a social me Pythian Sisters will meet.
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# NEWS OF OUR MEN...WOMEN

Everett, Wash. He is a member of guard unit. Ens. Robert Ward Curry, U. S. N. Baby Set

R., 1126 Charles, has been ordered to report for duty at the naval school, University of Aritraining school zona, Tucson.

MIAMI—Pfc. Gerald Kent has been transferred from the Amarillo Army Air Field to Kingman, Ariz.

MIAMI - Second Lieut. Lewis Locke stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., has been promoted to SHAMROCK - A/C Lyman Ben-

son is now stationed at Sequoia Field, Visalia, Calif., to begin his primary work in the army air corps, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

SHAMROCK — Sgt. Jess D. Marchbanks has returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., after 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Marshbanks, and other relatives SHAMROCK-Mr. and Mrs. Lige

Mitchell have received word from their son, Pvt. Alan Mitchell, that

he is "somewhere" in the Southwest Pacific. They have another son, Pvt.

Rudolph Mitchell, who has seen two years military service with 19 months of the time in the Southwest Pacific area. SHAMROCK - Lieut. George Atkinson, U.S.N.R., has returned to his base at Corpus Christi after a two-week visit with his parents, Mr.

SHAMROCK - Baily Burger MM 1-C has returned to San Francisco after visiting with friends and relatives in Shamrock and

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friends.

"High voltage energy is fine, when there is a job to be done," says Irene Manning, hard-working film star currently seen in "The Desert Song," "But when your task feel a blissful languer creeping into you out and your friends down like own out and your friends down like own school army forces in the Southwest Pac-

Washam was given the award "for gallantry in action at New Georgia; Solomon islands, wherein Germany." he couraegously left the protection of a shell hole, ran across a clearjust received by Rev. C. Derr, pas-tor of the First Baptist church of

California. Lloyd attended school

Scoggins, 32, son of Mrs. Mary husband was a prisoner of war. Her card from Chester was dated Aug. 22, 1943, just five days after her husband was shot down on a booth Scoggins, 643 Barnes, is in the corps of engineers, has been in the arm forces since May, 1940, when he en-listed at Pampa, and has been over sea 22 months. He is stationed in the Southwest Pacific. He attended school

at Shamrock and worked on a farm near there, prior to enlisting in the army

Received on January 5 by Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Nash, Star Route, Pampa, was a Christmas box from their son, First Lieut. Albert Mayse (Boogle) Nash, stationed in the Southwest Pacific. The box contained a kangaroo leather billfold, 3 yards of taupe wool, 72 inches wide, and a pair of

pigskin gloves, among other items. Nash is in the cavalry, has been in the army since November, 1940, overseas since May 1943. He was on the Pampa High school football team in 1934 and 1935, and

a graduate of Pampa High school. A construction battalion compos-

ed entirely of Texans is the Lone Star C. B., U. S. N., to which J. G. Stroup, son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup is attached. The battalion had a real back-home Christmas dinner, according to a menu received here by Miss Joan Stroup, 426 N. Cuyler, ister of J. G.

On the menu was shrimp cock-ail, stuffed celery, roast young turoyster dressing, ce, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, Pvt. Herman R. Cates, son of E.

D. Cates, Box 775 LeFors, has completed an arms qualification course and qualified as a marksman with a 30 caliber rifle at Paine Field, Everett, Wash. He is a member of SHAMROCK—"On Sunday, Octo-



MM 1-C has returned to San Francisco after visiting with friends and relatives in Shamrock and Wheeler.

SHAMROCK — Pfc. Lloyd P. Washam of Shamrock who is serving in the infantry in the Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Silver Star by Lt. General Millard F. Harmon, commanding the U. S. The baby for who mthis outfit i

# Ceilings Are Placed On Used Airplanes

Maximum prices for sales of used airplanes powered with a single engine of not more than 500 horse-power have been established by the office of price administration.

This action has been taken at the request of the civil aeronautics administration and concurred in by the war production board, it was annunced.

Since the start of the war nearly all sales of these used airplanes have been made to the civil aero-nautcis administration for training purposes, but it now appears that these planes will be sold in increas-ing numbers to civilian buyers. BUY BONDS

# Nazi Breakthrough In Egypt Revealed

CHICAGO, Jan. 17-(AP)-An of-By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
Relax and see how calming the effect is upon yourself and your friends.
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Intense activity, without a let-up."
Irene says you can go as limp as an old sock, if you'll take your ease and s-t-r-e-t-c-h, Settle down on a couch or in a coupty obers.

army forces in the Southwest Pacific area, by direction of President Roosevelt.

Washam was given the award

Germany

Tront. Through this gap, panzer divisions roared on toward Alexandria, only 50 miles away across the open desert. Rommel was stopped by a few tanks and some very tired or company. Germany."

Thus begins an air mail letter dria on July 4."

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of a shell hole, ran across a clearing exposed to heavy enemy fire,
and administered first aid to a
wounded comrade at the cost of a
serious wound to himself on July
31, 1943."

Washam is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Washam, former residents of
Shamrock, from Chaplain Eugene
church, U. S. army, formerly a minister of the presbyterian
church, U. S. It was sent from a
German prison camp where S/Sgt.

Washam is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

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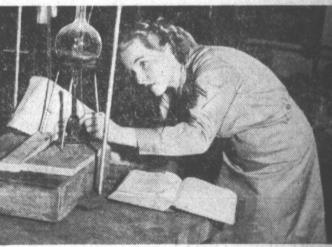
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the army sergeant, had received a card from Chester last week, say-ing he was a prisoner of war. Her

ing raid over Germany. Beasley was a tail-gunner on a B-17.

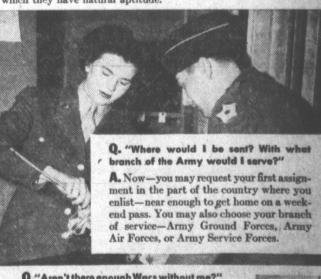
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51—Good Things to Eat

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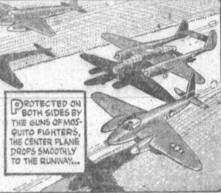
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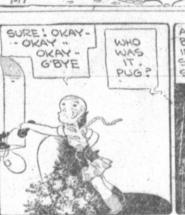
































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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(P)—Some Pacific coast football followers think

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

After Bill Daley and Tony Butko-

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HOUSTON, Jan. 17 - (AP) - You

out of with his 37-inch reach.

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# Link Hoopster Clinches Lead In PAAF League

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Andy Kerr may have started a "trend" with his offensive maneuvteam has been declared "highpoint man" of the first round of
the enlisted men's basketball league

Trend With India
ers for the East-West game. . With
only 10 days of coaching, Andy and
Dr. George Hauser taught the East at Pampa Army Air Field. His near-est rival, Pvt. Al Stovall of the 852nd Bobcats is now out of the double wing of Notre Dame box running as his team has wound up its playing for the first half. The Link team still has one more game to play during the coming week.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Star:
"Somehow you aren't surprised to
hear that the Athletics are lined
up with those clubs that are
against chain-store baseball. A
stranger to baseball looking over
the standing of the A's for the
past nine years migh get the idea
they were against baseball itself." Sgt. John Kimbro of the P. T. department managed to move un another spot in the standing this week. Although he and Sgt. Norwood Sweicicki, also of the P. T. department's club, both have bagged 91 points, Kimbro's per game average of 9.1 is slightly higher than that of Sweicicki's. MONDAY MATINEE

The second round of play which is scheduled to open during the week of January will see several of the teams now participating in the league dropping out and their play-ers who desire to do so will join other clubs thus strengthening the remaining clubs and probably pro-

duce a tighter scoring race. Following are the scoring records league as compiled by the public relations office from games play-ed through the past week.

R. O. SCHEDULE

Link Trainer vs 1101st HQ. vs Commun. 1094 vs 908 BUY BONDS-

TWO COACHES DRAFTED WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 17.—(P)— Two Wichita Falls High school head coaches have received "greetings" from their draft boards. Football Coach Ted Jefferies has

Football Coach Ted Jefferies has taken his preliminary examination Bill Henry Rice's and expects to be called soon.

Basketball Coach Bill Allen will Basketball Coach Bill Allen will take his physical examination next Hoopster Goliath



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# Steers, Owls, **And Arkansas Top Southwest**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The Southwest Conference bask-etball race is a free-swinging affair

do any good, anyway.

However, this campaign is slightly differen from most of the others to this extent: there appears little chance for those sensational upsets from the cellar-dwellers as in for-

Texas A. & M. definitely does not seem in the upset class and Baylor and Texas Christian are not likely to gather any victories except against each other. Texas, Rice and Arkansas have

been raking in the points with reck-less abandon. Texas Saturday night broke the conference scoring record with a splurge of 77 against A. & M. Arkansas and Rice together ganged 191 tallies into the mesh in

two games.

But of most immediate concern is the fact that Texas, being more or less just an interested onlooker thus far, eased into first place in the title race with two victories against no defeats while Rice and Arkansas were splitting their series, the Ra-zorbacks winning 42-41 the first night and Rice taking the second

This week is highlighted by the Southern Methodist-Arkansas series at Fayetteville. There are seven teams in the race and S. M. U. is considered the "middle man"—that is, better than the bottom three— Baylor, T. C. U. and A. & M.—but shade behind the top trio of Texis, Arkansas and Rice.

Texas plays two games this week

but against the bottom teams, meeting Baylor at Waco Wednesday night and Texas Christian at Austin Saturday night.
Rice has only one tilt, journeying to College Station to play the win-

to College Station to play the win-less Aggies.

Bill Henry, tree-top-tall center of Rice, made 46 points in the two games with Arkansas last week to take over the conference scoring lead from Padson Bill Flynt of Ar-kansas, who was held to 13. Henry now has 76 in his four games and Flynt 60 while Ben Jones, also of Arkansas, is in third place with 57. Arkansas, is in third place with 57

# BUY BONDS **Nelson Leading** In Victory Open

MONDAY MATINEE

From his performance on a smooth army floor Saturday it looks as if Bill Hulse wouldn't have much trouble adjusting his stride to indoor running this winter. Not only was his 4:23.4 mile plenty fast under the conditions but he did the first and last quarters in 62.5 and 66.1—which

his 4:23.4 mile pictury last state of a major fairway crack-up. The former national open and is really stepping. . . Rudy York, who made 155 hits in 155 games last season, needs only one more blow for a lifetime major league total of 1,000.

ALL AIRCRAFT RETURNED

The Consolidated Vultur aircraft basketball team of Nashville, Tenn., played 558 minutes—nearly 14 complete games — this season before its first man was season before its first man was forced to drop out of formation.

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also leads to a sneaking suspicion that there are priorities of some sort on referees' whistles there.

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Commander Jim Crowley, ex-Fordham coach, has been transferred from a South Pacific rest camp to Admiral Halsey's staff as welfare and recreation officer for the entire South Pacific area.

Ex-Boxer Artie Dorrell, now sports editor of his camp paper at Corsicana Army Air Field, delved into history to find the ancient Greeks are to blame for the P. T. (physial response) and that there are priorities of some some a gold professional, and Lloyd Mangrum of Monterrey, Calif. Byrd's third round 70 gave the Detroit entry a total score of the Pee Tee's wasn't exactly cold either as he hit the hoop for seven built up against them proved to be the Post and they of the Pee Tee's wasn't exactly cold either as he hit the hoop for seven built up against them proved to be the Pee Tee's wasn't exactly cold either as he hit the hoop for seven built up against them proved to be the Pee Tee's wasn't exactly cold either as he hit the hoop for seven built up against them proved to be the Pee Tee's wasn't exactly cold either as he hit the hoop for seven built up against them proved to be the Pee Tee's wasn't exactly cold either as he hit the hoop for seven bu history to find the ancient Greeks are to blame for the P. T. (physical training) plague. . . A total of

s:30 cal training) plague. . . A total of 268 navy and marine trainees competed in Big Ten football last fall.

# rich, we dare you to try to name

might term Bill Henry' the goliath of Rice basketball, a 30-point man: the 20 he may be held to by fine guarding and the ten he'll beat you

At least one expert says Bill will be the best cager in Rice history

Bob Kenney or Bill Closs, the all-time greats in OWL basketball an-NEW YORK, Jan. 17-(A)-Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York of the game, bagging 11 points. Giants baseball team, dropped 27 Link Trainer won on a fe mie Stewart, coach of Southern Methodist, who saw his boys try to handle the giant Henry with little "Bill plays deep in the hole on defense and hits the ball before

Names of four catches, all of whom are 4-F in the draft, 12 pitchers; four outfielders and seven infielders made up the mailing list. Manager Mel Ott, who also is the regular rightfielder, was signed previously. it goes into the basket," says
Stewart. "Then, when he gets
ready to take a pass it's almost impossible to keep the ball from him viously. Henry measures six feet eight and one-quarter inches and weighs 190 pounds. He can camp under the basket and you're lucky if you can



# throw high enough to keep him from getting to the ball before it hits the rim. Bill is leading the Southwest con-Fill is leading the Southwest conference scoring race at this time with 76 points in four games. Says Coach Joe Davis, who tutored Bill Closs, All-America last year: "Henry is only a sophomore and lacks Closs' experience yet he's moving along fast and becoming a highly polished player." And Bill will get to finish his collegiate career at Rice because he's 4-F by selective service on account of his height. He wears a 37-AVERAGES 35 POINTS RUTHERFORD, Tenn., Jan. 17. (P)—Mary Frances King, Rutherford High school basketball player who has averaged 35 points a game this season, set a new record against Kenton High. She accounted for 97 of her team's 103 points. Kenton made 21

# Mainly About Pampa And Her Here January 24 **Neighbor Towns**

attended funeral services Friday for Mrs. W. F. Riddle, mother of Mrs. Palmitier. Mrs. Riddle's death oc-Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph. 2152J.\*

Seeking their sixth triumph, the Pampa Harvester basketball team will battle the Canyon team in the main part of a double-header at the junior high school gymnasium here next Monday night, Jan. 24.

The twin bill will start at 7:30 p. m. with the A squad game beginning an hour later.

Tonight, the Harvesters will go to Mobeetie for a return game there. Mobestie for a return game there.
Pampa beat the Mobestie quintet
30 to 20 in the game played here.
Tomorrow night, the Harvesters
will play LeFors here.
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# **Valpo Shatters Depaul Cagers** Winning Streak

Canyon Cagers To Play Pampa

VALPARAISO, Ind., Jan. 17—(P)
—Seven Hoosier giants—none under
6 feet 1 inch tall—and one "midget"
sat back and chuckled today at the
wreckage they wreacked in national
college basketball rankings.
Their bees Loven Filis colly three

college basketball rankings.
Their boss, Loren Ellis—only three years removed from high school coaching—also had time to do a little gloating over the 65 to 57 beating Valparaiso University handed to a Depaul University team that envisioned a possible national cham-plonship. It was the first defeat in 14 games for the Blue Demons. "It was strictly power against speed," Ellis said, "and we had the power to give us complete superioriy off the backboards. But, man, that Depaul outfit is fast. I'm concinved its the fastest beam in the

valpo, behind Saturday nigh at half, 31 to 33, shackled Depaul's great George Mikan with four points in the final 20 minutes to win goig away. The Crusader height is something

The Crusader height is something to make future opponents, such as Notre Dame and Camp Grant, shudder. Don Warnke is 6 feet 10 inches tall; Milt Schoon, 6-9; Albert Schmidt, 6-4; Bob Dille and John Janische, 6-3 Alvin Schmidt and Nick Hashu, 6-1, and then there is Chuck Eades who is only 5 feet 8 inches tall. nches tall.

-BUY BONDS-

# Flashes Still Lead in PAAF Rasket League

The undefeated 1101st Lightning

the score stood at 26 all. Shooting wildly and guarding closer than ever, Jr., Philadelphia, were deadlocked 

Mexican Grid Coach
Seeks Games With
Lone Star Schools

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. —(P)—Salvador
Mendiola, football coach at Polytechnical institute, in Mexico City, today conferred with Texas Interscholastic league officials with a view to scheduling games between Texas and Mexico high school teams

Three minutes after the second overtime period began, Carroll slipped into the foul lane and dropped a "snowbird" for the P. T. team. Hardly had the ball gotten into play again when Wieherle made a lay up shot for his team and once more tie things up. Then, with but three seconds remaining, Knell was fouled as he attempted Wieherle's feat and received two free throws, the first of which he missed.

His second gratis shot, however, was good and spelled victory for the be held at 7:30 tonight at the Bap-

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Dr. Shirley will be introduced by

Medics in another close game, 21 to
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The game bagging 11 points choir director of the Christian choir director of th Giants baseball team, dropped 27 Contracts for 1944 into the mails to-day—the smallest number of pacts offered in recent years.

On the game, bagging 11 points, sing-song, be sassistant cholding the smallest number of pacts of the smallest number of pacts.

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# **Baseball Season** MIAMI Beach, Fla., Jan. 17-(A)-

Baseball's veteran Bill Klem, head man of the National League umpires, talked like a circus press today in predicting the mawould have a great season in

"It will be a spectacular show." he declared. "A thrilling competition. Even if all the strs were missing, it would still be something to watch. The old players will come back and the young cons will more back, and the young ones will move up, and the fans will have plenty to shout about.

to shout about.
"Don't worry about baseball. It will be all right."
Klem said he had no patience with those who moan over the loss of name players to the armed services.

or hatte plays lices.

"It's a tradition in baseball to carry on, and last year proved it to everybody's satisfaction," he asserted. "Remember how the so-called has-beens' did the impossible in the World Series? They will do it again this year."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmitier, 110 S. Sumner, returned to Pampa Sat-urday from Tulsa, Okla., where they

2152J.\*

Mrs. Herschel Murphy, wife of the Pampa Salvation Army captain, is seriously ill in a local hospital to which she was admitted Saturday after being stricken with pneumonia.

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Ralph Oller of Billings, Okla, and Miss Martha Juanita Tallers of Pampire.

Okia, and Miss Martha Juanta Tal-ley of Pampa.

Spinella Corsetière. Ph. 1956J.

Mrs. Gerald Mote is in the Pam-pa hospital where she is recovering from a recent operation. Mrs. M. L. Swift, Mrs. Mote's mother, is visit-ing here. Pfc. William Royce Hughes, sta-

tioned at Camp McCoy, Wis., is in Pampa on furlough visiting his fam-ily at the Skelly Lease, west of town. Private Hughes has been in the army since Jan. 6, 1943.

Mrs. F. A. Blanton and Mrs. J. R.

Mote, Sr., spent several days last
week visiting friends in Amarillo.

Mrs. F. I. Green spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Frederick, Okla. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oren Hutton, returned to Pampa with her for a visit.

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# **OFFENSIVE**

(Continued from Page 1) afford firm terrain for tanks.

The Russians told of repulsing heavy tank and infantry counterattacks yesterday in the Vinnitsa and Uman sectors to the south killing 2,000 Germans and destroy-ing 136 tanks. Stockholm dis-patches quoted a Berlin military spokesman as saying that some Red army units had lunged across the Bug river, near Vinnitsa, only 20 miles from the vital Warsaw-Odessa railway which feeds the Germans in the Dnieper bend . The new Soviet offensive north

German broadcast declared the Russians were ready to throw 1,000,000 men in a major sweep toward the Baltic states. The Nazicontrolled Scandinavian telegraph
bureau quoted a Berlin military
spokesman as saying "we are conspokesman as saying "we are consp spokesman as saying "we are convinced some of the bloodiest battles between great bodies of troops ment on joint war-time action

28. At the end of the fourth quarter Arielli river on the Eighth Army Eighteen enemy aircraft were destroyed in yesterday's operations. Five Allied craft are missing.

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Mendiola said he would like to arrange for at least two teams from Mexico to play in Texas, and for one or more Texas teams to schedule games in Mexico.

BUY BONDS——
GIANT CONTRACTS MAILED
NEW YORK, Jan. 17—(A)—Eddie

Was high man for the evening, colpring the plant of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies. Subject of Dr. Shirley will be introduced by Morris Enloe, president of the Laymon's league of the Christian church, and master of ceremonies.

On the supper menu will be veal

cutlets, cream gravy, hot rolls, beans, corn, ice cream, cake and coffee.

BUY BONDS Basketball Scores

# WEEKEND COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press)
Oklahoma 44, Missouri 30.
Texas 77, Texas A. & M. 40.
Texas Christian 48, Baylor 38.
Oklahoma A. & M. 60, Will Rogers Field 28.
Rice 67, Arkansas 41.

BUY BONDS-

A San Francisco man offered a case of Burbon for the privilege of renting an apartment. That's living it up instead of drinking it down.

# DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
for all and all for one."
Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana:
"I'm for it, if it'll hasten the winning of the war.
Dies of Orange: "I haven't any

Beckworth of Glimer: "I have no comment."

Mansfield of Columbus: "I haven't had time to give it any study, so therefore have no comment."

Strian an agreement."

President Roosevelt will face some party opposition if congress fails to enact national service legislation

to enact national service legislation by July and he attempts to force endorsement of the proposal by the Democratic national convention, legislators said today. The president's proposal that the government be given the power to assign men and women to war jobs has aroused such outspoken opposi-tion from both Democrats and Re-publicans that the issue way be ragged out for months although earings will be started Wednesday by the senate military committee. If congress should delay actionor reject the proposal—it may become a presidential campaign is-

Asserting that the president's proposal may be injected into the campaign, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said he would not be surprised if it were employed by the administration as an answer to public criticism of the prevalence of

war industry strikes.
"They probably will say that the president tried to get national service legislation to stop the strikes and then try to blame everything on congress if it does not pass the bill," the Michigan senator said. He added that he, for one, did not believe a labor draft was the solution

for wartime strikes.
Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), predicting that congress never would enact legislation of the nature sug-gested by the president, declared he would fight any effort to make national service a part of the Democratic platform. -BUY BONDS-

# **PRAVDA**

(Continued from Page 1) published in a paper which usually speaks with such authority as Pravda. In a less authoritative publiof Nevel apparently caused German propagandists some anxiety. One German broadcast declared the (Concern ran less to possibility of

are about to be fought on the northern front."

A Moscow bulletin said the Red neither side would make a separate

Pravda's dispach amounted to an accusation that Britain, at least, was sounding out Germany on the possibility of a separate peace.

The concluding sentence that the secret parley did not remain without results, carried for Russians the possitive secretical itive sense that it had at least par-

The dispatch stirred intense in-terest and surprise among the Rus-sian public but met with incredulity in Allied quarters.

There were two interesting points

about the dispatch:

the story was of considerable importance at a time when the United Naions appeared to have been in-dissolubly joined after the Moscow and Teheran conferences.

While Prayda's back page carried the Cairo story of separate

separate peace negotiations, the front page displayed the Polish government statement, asking the United States and Great Britain to arrange Soviet Polish negotiations, and the Soviet reply that negotiations with the present Polish government were im-BUY BONDS-

# INVASION

(Continued from Page 1)
"With luck," Wilson said, the Al-"With luck," Wilson said, the Allies will win the war in Europe "this year, but whether we'll finish it this year, but whether we'll finish it this year is another thing." He drew the Pallbearers will be A. parallel of a boxer who has won but whose opponent still is on his Hunter, Ben Hilburn and Del

feet.

Bradley's appointment stirred prompt speculation he would be the invasion commander for all U.S. ground forces as opposite number to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who heads the British army group, but there was no official confirma-tion. Bradley commanded the second corps in Tunisia.

Making it clear that preparations of Puerto Rico has become the first

"I hail the good work of the naval forces, particularly recently when they nailed the Scharnhorst and got those three destroyers in the Bay of Biscay. These were simply dramatic moments—the grand work the navies have been doing is evidenced by all the troops brought to England safely. "We salute the grand work of the

we salute the grand work of the air forces—what they have done by pounding Germany, reducing her military potential and at great risk to themselves and with absolute

"It's a wonderful story—even those parts of the effort that have not

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# been publicized. We should not overlook the good work of base supply nor the fine infantry training and preparing out on the cold moors and on the countryside in mud and care line a 75 millimeter gun from care late."

in Italy was capture of Rome, and lives in defense of our nation's cherthat the Alliad aim was "to bring the maximum pressure on the Ger-forever enshrined in the hearts and

He said he was highly pleased to be able to confer en route with both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The prime minister, he added, was looking much better and apparently was on the road to receive in Texas are fighting the battle of the home front so valiantly and to such good purpose."

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16 Cases Handled In recovery when he saw him.

Eisenhower's arrival was announced yesterday by the newly-established "Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces," which disclosed that he had conferred with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt en route to Britain from the Mediterranean, where he recently has been in command.

The bulletin—first to be issued from his new headquarters here—was followed by a United States war department announcement in Washington that Gen. Eisenhower had spent "a few days" in Washington where he had conferred with Presi-dent Roosevelt and Den. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff. The place of Eisenhower's meet-ing with Churchill was not disclos-

the part French forces are to play in new assaults upon Europe. Eisenhower said farewell to his

Eisenhower said farewell to his Mediterranean troops on Jan. 2 after predicting an Allied victory over Germany in 1944.

His arrival in Britain virtually completed the array of top-notch Allied military men being assembled here to lead the invasion. Among those already here are:

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Teder deputy supreme commander:

Teder, deputy supreme commander; Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery commander of British ground forces;
Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. LeighMallory, Allied air commander; Lt.
Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of General Henry H. Armer the U.S. strategic air forces; Gen. Sir Harold Edmund Franklin, com-mander in chief of the British home links is 36-36—72.

Five shots behind him as they teed off for the last 18, was his teammate on their recent exhibition to stimulate the sale of war bonds, Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Philadelphia. McSpaden, who won the \$12,500 Los Angeles open last Monday, had put together three 70's for his 210.

Fairly close to the pace were Sam Byrd, who gave up an outfielding Stryl was getting hot, Pvt. Knell stryl was getting hot proved the dispatch:

1. Although it appeared in the dispatch:

2. Scction 2, of the constitution. I believe a study of the above case and statutes will convince you poll tax can be waived for Texans in armed forces; Lt. Gen. Van Strydonck de Burkel, commander in chief of the British home forces; Lt. Gen. Van Strydonck de Burkel, commander in chief of the British home forces; Lt. Gen. Van Strydonck de Burkel, commander in chief of the above case and statutes will convince you poll tax can be waived for Texans in armed forces; Lt. Gen. Van Strydonck de Burkel, commander in chief of the above case and did not even bear forces; Lt. Gen. Van Strydonck de Burkel, commander in chief of the British home forces; Lt. Gen. Van Strydonck de Burkel, commander in chief of the Bu of Polish forces in Britain,
Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle has been named commander of the U.S.

# eighth air force, but his arrival in Britain has not been announced. BUY BONDS Barrett Services To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for L. J. Barrett, 88, former Pampan, who died Friday at the home of a son, L. W. in Morton, will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Central Baptist church by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall. pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, beside the grave of Mr. Barret's wife.

Scaief.

### BUY BONDS-Island Controls All Electricity

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan 17 —(P)—Through acquisition of the properties of two public service cor were not just starting with his ar-rival, Eisenhower said: tric power facilities within its bor

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on the countryside in mud and rain."

Eisenhower, ruddy and healthylooking, said "fundamentally, public opinion wins wars," and asked the frankest and fullest possible reporting of operations in this theater.

"I take it you are just as anxious as I am to win this war and let it be done so we can all go fishing," he said.

Striking strongly at any idea that an apology is called for in connection with Allied efforts in the Mediterranean, he said troops down kins of El Paso "who led attack".

tion with Allied efforts in the Mediterranean, he said troops down there "have become extraordinary fighting men—navy, air and ground. "They work together as a real team. I don't mean only in the higher echelons among the commanders-in-chief working with me, but on down to the different units of the command."

Wilson said the present chiefting for Marine Lieut. William D. Haw-in of Marine Lieut. William D. Haw-in of Mins of El Paso "who led attack after attack against enemy machinegun positions at Tarawa and fought dauntlessly and furiously despite three wounds until he was simally killed in action. In his fightomy specific many the proposition of the specific many three wounds until he was simally killed in action. In his fight-ing splirit and the fighting spirit of Texans who have fallen on the field of battle we take solemn pride. More ommand."

of battle we take solemn pride. More than 2,000 Texans have given their

mans wherever we can and-with the maximum force we can use."

He added that the possibility of war extending into Spain now had receded.

The maximum pressure on the Cermans of Texans along with other earlier heroes of the republic."

Reviewing Texas military achievements of this war, the admiral said "we should not slight the active we should not slight the active ments of this war. Gen. Eisenhower expressed the greatest satisfaction with the lieutenants assigned him for the job of smashing into Hitler's fortress. He chough War Bonds to replace the chough War Bonds to replace the chough war solutions of the small property and over-subscribed sinasting into Hitler's fortress. He stressed to a press conference that his is to be an Allied command of Allied operations, with questions of national prestige subordinated to military efficiency.

Henough War Bonds to replace the cruiser Houston and over-subscribed was left over to pay for the carrier San Jacinto. It is very comforting to know that our friends and rela-

# **Corporation Court**

Pampa's corporation court got back in the groove today with 16 cases on the docket over the weekend. Usually, there are a dozen cases coming up in corporation court each Monday morning, but business has dropped off since the first of the

dropped off since the first of the year, until this morning.
There were seven negroes up for gaming. Two entered pleas of not guilty, five entered guilty pleas and were assessed fines of \$7.50 each.
There were also seven intoxication eases. Four entered a plea of not guilty and posted \$50 appearance bend for trial set for Wednesday: bond for trial, set for Wednesday; two entered pleas of guilty, and were fined \$10 each; one case was dis-missed. A pair of investigations was the other business on the docket.

BUY BONDS

# **Catholics Fighting** Fascists Killed

BERN. Switzerland, Jan. 17—(R)—
The Milan Catholic newspaper
Italia, received at the Italian border, reported today that seven aniFascists had been executed at Savona. Among them were the noted attorney. Renato Wiullermin, a leader of the Catholic Popular party before the dictatorship and servet. ty before the dictatorship and secret ocratic party.

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# General Arnold PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17-(4)

SEATTLE, Jan. 17— (AP) —Col. Charles H. Morhouse, aide and per-sonal physician to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said last night Mac-Arthur "would far rather step foot in Manila than in the White

### -BUY BONDS-Nicaragua Sells Sugar for U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 17. 20,000 metric quintals (about 4,400,-000 pounds) of sugar to the United States were made here today by Santiago V. Gonzales, manager of Mex-ican-American Flavor Co. of Monterrey, Mexico.
Gonzales said he also plans to purchase more sugar here. The Monterrey company makes syrup of the

sugar and ships it to a United States beverage company (Pepsi Cola) -BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

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Flag-waving and Fourth of July ratory are all very well in their laces and the V. F. W. Auxiliary

rields to none in he observance of anniversaries, salutes to flag, the display of the national colors on appropriate occasions nd similar outward forms of pa-

others and daughters of America's people. overseas service, who comprise the nationwide membership of the V. F. Auxiliary in some 2,500 local chapters from coast to coast, includ-ing Pampa, carry their patriotic principles much farther. Since the Auxiliary was first organized in 1914, its members and local groups have ken very seriously their responstaken very seriously their respons-ibility as mentors and guides to American youth. They sponsor Americanism programs in schools, they sponsor Americanism programs for adults, they conduct American citizenship classes for adult allens and assist them in becoming naturalized American citizens.

The Auxiliary conducts many radio programs having to do with not hesitate to make his identity Americanism and natrdiotic themes: distributes Americanism literature such literature as the V. F. W. "Etiquette of the Star and Stripes" and oher material to inform and are harmful to the workers as educate the American people in subjects having to do with the rights nd responsibilities of citizenship. Here and there throughout the

country, a local Auxiliray unit will ecide to put on a "Flag in every ome" campaign and will canvass its locality, persuading home ownsiness proprietors to own and display American flags on all ropriate occasions. Cooperation th such groups as Parent-Teach-Scouts, Girl uts. Camp Fire Girls and other younth groups is also a matter of principle with the V. F. W. Auxiliary members. They conduct Americanism essay contests in he schools. Often they present flags to schools or other bodies. They also favor presenting V. F. W. citmedals for outstanding feats of heroism, for constructive community activity or in other cases where they wish to recognize a con- the poor by compelling them to ution to the cause of good cit-

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterancs of Foreign Wars of U. S., in short, considers it a bounden duty make a better America for ricans and better Americans for

### BUY BONDS. Full Value

Up in Vermont a hen laid a threeyolk egg that measured 81/2 by 61/2 Twelve of those would make the present ceiling price per dozen just about right.

BITY RONDS

## A PRIVILEGE ABUSEL

(The New York Sun)

The recommendation of the War Ford Adminisstration revoke the privelege that physicians have of prescribing heavy cream is supported by figures which show an increase in such prescriptions in the New York area of more than 25 per cent since last June. No doubt the physicians can present satisfactory evidence that heavy has medicinal value. They might find it more difficult to prove that this value has increased sharply since last June, or that the number of cases in which the use of cream is indicated has grown rapidly of late. What the protest of the Milk Industry Acvisory committee shows is that a privilege often invites abuse and that even if the abuse be confined to a small minority, it ultimately weakens the exercise of the privilege by the many.

BUY BONDS

# The Nation's Press

SEVEN PEGLERIZED!

(The Chicago Daily News)

Old "Rough on Rats" Pegler has even more scalps dangling from his lodge pole today, as the result of the conviction in Federal Court at New York of six of our home team of Capone mobsters and one crooked labor skate of Newark, N. J., indicted with them for conspiring to violate the anti-racketeering law. They were convicted on the testimony of William Bioff, who was riding high in Chicago and Hollywood until Pegler discovered that he had never served a sentence for pandering after conviction here in the early 1920s. After a long fight against extradition from California, Bioff said he was "Peglerized" and threw in the sponge. From the probe of Willie Bioff's highly involved affairs and affiliations with two-timing labor skates and with moving picture tycoons, came the facts about the million dollar joint shake put on the industry by Willie Bioff,

The cases that blossomed from ure were ably handled by U. S. District Afforney Mathias F. Cor-Deal government has conceived for Europe and is about to execute at our expense, Why should attorney of the U. S. District Court of New York, and then by Assistant U. S. Attorney General Boris Kostelanetz. Convictions in conspiracy cases must be won by brains, hard work, knowledge of law and mastery of trial tactics; they never fall in the lap of a specific price of the service of the consequence of the service and not "end" the war.

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The Geneva convention, of occurse, stipulates that prisoners of war can-law overseas with the 15th Raliroads and control was given to Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell as commander of the army service forces, it wasn't a matter of making araliroad boss out of a green hand, for Somervell, as an engineer officer, is an experienced railroad operator. In the last war, Somervell went overseas with the 15th Raliroads and control was given to Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell to to Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell as truly itanic struggle, even though the three are in many ways nant to to deal the railroads and control was given to talting for post-war bushlengths at the railroads and control was given to talting for post-war bushlengths at the railroads and control was given to talting for post-war bushlengths at the railroads and control was given to Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell to taltulate of the army service to the army service of th

boys in Chicago," upon which the ndictments of the mobsters were

oge George Browne and the

### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I he sign of democracy. By God I will a nothing which all cannot have their of the part of on the same terms." \_WALT WHITMAN.

war, but labor unions, by their universal practice of combining to instantaneously stop production are responsible for raising the cost of living to the working

They are delaying the day of reducing poverty by their policy of keeping people from having the right to learn to do useful work. Their whole policy is one of restricting production, so they are not only delaying the winning of the war but they are preventing the working people from having full employment and a decent standard of living. No wonder they howl when the truth of the

The government official responble for the statement should known. This column has been pointing this out in season and out of season, how labor unions and pure mathematics.

# Taxation Brings on Foreign

Since we have changed our taxing system in the United States we have been in two great world wars. It is doubtful if we would have been in either war if it had not been for the taxing system we have. The ordinary worker was led to believe that he would not have to pay for these wars. He was led to believe that by progressive income tax the rich would pay for them. Of course this is not true, because the tax which was taken from the rich really was taken from work with poorer tools than they would have been obliged to work with had we not had a graduated tax on production.

America. They're doing a grand job discriminatory laws, we would would ever have dared to attack

Undoubtedly there is a very close relation between foreign wars and discriminatory progressive taxation in any nation. When any nation has discriminatory taxes, the public is led to believe that others will pay for the war, so they are not so much interest-Milk Industry Advisory commit- were they to know that the pay-

> And had it not been for a newspaper reporter — old "Rough on Rats" in person prowling around and prying into crime — it is doubtful that anything would ever have happened to the mobsters except the normal actual manslaughter of mobster life.

count 'em as they fall one by one keeps on counting.

"REHABILITATE"

Are we going to "rehabilitate"

former assistant to the Secre-

did that "bump." should we revive Italy?" Isn't it Or have we got to pay for liberating her?

shouldn't Italy start in to do some "reviving" on her own. She might begin on Ethiopia, Yugoslavia, Greece and those parts of France that she struck when the

latter was in the dust. And what about those dead Americans killed by Italian airmen, submarines and soldiers? They are past "reviving," I fear,

"Reviving Italy" brings up the whole question of "rehabilitation" Deal government has conceived and not "end" the war. that the coocoo fringe of our New

Associated Press dispatch

quotes AFL President William Green as challenging General George C. Marshall, or anyone else, to prove the statement made by some unidentified government official that the strikes were pro longing the war. That seems too self-evident to

need proof. Every delay in pro-duction simply lengthens the war. It is axiomatic that strikes reduce production; it is axiomatic that labor unions are responsible for strikes: therefore the labor unions are responsible for delaying the winning of the war.

Not only are they responsible for delaying the winning of the

Then again if we had not had discriminatory tax laws and other have been so prosperous that it is doubtful whether any nation

But Pegler mows 'em down. Seven more crooks have been Peglerized. The old boy can now And every time our new Count of Monte Cristo counts another one, the public is winner. Let's hope he

-BUY BONDS-(Los Angeles Examiner)

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

Europe and let the U.S.A. go to the dogs?

Adlai E. Stevenson of Chicago, tary of the Navy, has been sent to Italy by the Foreign Economic Administration "to study how to revive Italy and for coordinated economic operations."

Breaking that down into cigarstore English, it means that the taxpayers of the U.S.A. will be called upon to still further impoverish themselves to "revive

"Reviving Italy" sounds as if we. had "killed" Italy. I thought it was Mussolini and Hitler who enough that we "liberated" her?

Come to think of it, why

Labor Leaders Resent Charge

The Web

# News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

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DIFFERENCES—A bipartisan coalition in the next session of Congress will plant a bomb under
President Roosevelt's personal
agency for handling union probworkingmen's groups.

The Congressional sappers will utilize the same technique which has proved so effective in crippling or wiping out several other New of a paragraph of the agreement negotiated at Moscow by Foreign Ministers Hull, Eden and Molotov. Deal setups. They will endeavor to withhold appropriations for fin-ancing the NWLB-ers' activities. It is a method which will be employed given him by Capitol Hill.

an order which gave a broader interpretation to the War Powers Act than the Congress intended, according to one school of thought. The solons contend that authority to handle all industrial differences should be lodged in one Bu-reau, and they will seek to make the National Labor Relations Board supreme in this field. They don't rust Frances Perkins, Secretary of

meetings with the writers because in the garb of a college boy. of his cold. Secretary of War Stimattributed to General George C. up and then disposes of them hur-marshall. up and then disposes of them hur-riedly in a burst of energy. That Marshall.

mestic policies. The former Secretary Robert F. Patterson. Buy Bonds Granite is the hardest, most durest," stands foursquare for F.D.R.'s able stone.

agency for handling union prob-lems — the National War Labor Board. Members will try to abolish it because they believe that most because they believe that most patriarch issued a statement in favor of all-out, full-time cooperafomented by this unit's subservient tion by this country. The Texan attitude to the White House and called the Foreign Relations Committee together the next morning and it sanctioned the incorporation of a paragraph of the agreement

The proposal permitting soldiers to vote under some kind of Federal system was virtually dead until the invalid came to its rescue. Although a fellow Virginian, Senator quite frequently in attempts to curtail the power F.D.R. has assumed rights faction. Mr. Glass declared tail the power F.D.R. has assumed under the general emergency grant that it was incumbent on Congiven him by Capitol Hill.

Legislators, gunning for the labor panel, point out that it is not prepared by their suffrage. Now it appears that cisely a statutory body. It was there will be a compromise of the created by the Chief Executive in difficulty in line with the elderly legislator's demand.

"A man like Glass in the sick

Labor, any more than they do William H. Davis, NWYB chairman, because of their close relationship to the Commander in Chief.

Translatute Manuell Manu

He would have precedent, however; Woodrow Wilson rarely saw although his habit of monopolizing ed in peace as they would be were they to know that the payment of all wars in the long run comes out of the sweat of labor.

ever, woodrow which rarely saw attribugh its antituding its canceled his last two scheduled ing around the Capital hatless and Direct result of this extra-judiantilabor statement now generally allows cases assigned to him to pile

> may explain why his opinions read RESCUE—Although age and ill more like essays and his own indihealth have kept Carter Glass from vidual expressions than the round-Capitol Hill for several months, the eighty-six-year-old Virginian has be, based on law and precedent. influenced more votes on important measures than colleagues who are critics were Justices Frank Murphy and Hugo Black) resent his politi-

> of conscientions to leave the field and Hugo Siacs. He frequently ad-cal maneuvers. He frequently ad-monishes the White House, and he the support of the Administration in several legislative crises despite his distaste for the President's do-

### DR. FOSDICK'S Around ON BEING A Hollywood

gree that, though I fear neither God nor devil, he could make me go through the eye of a needle to throw myself into the fire."

Social chaos, demanding central—

"I thought a somba was a drink," ized strength to achieve order and said mama. security, makes millions ready to listen to vigorous, self-confident voices and to follow them. The complex nature of the world's prob-lems, beyond the competence of

a leader seem a godsend, and devo-tion to him a privilege. By attaching ourselves as devotees to powerful persons or groups, we gain backing, security, and a sense of importance: by our docility we absolve ourselves from tryin to think through difficult problems; and we escape from ourselves into the satisfying consciousness of sharing a larger life to which by

our loyalty we are joined. We love to be mastered, to sit spell-bound by great oratory or great music, to be subdued by magnificent scenery, to feel awe in the presence of commanding personality. to fall in love until we become humble suppliants for the favors of adored. From the "crushes" of adolescence on, we are natural-born hero-worshippers and "fans," adherents, disciples, lovers and credulous

believers of what we are told.

In milder forms submissivenes becomes an escape mechanism. By being shy, timid, yielding, compliant, some try to adjust themselves to life in such fashion to to avoid conflict and tension. Finding it difficult to handle personal relations, it may be in childhood, either by normal good will or by aggressive self-assertion, they retreat to another techniquecompliance, obsequiousness, servil-ity. That explains Uriah Heep.

Here is a powerful emotional drive in human nature, whose misuses are personally and socially tragic, and yet whose elimination is alike im-possible and undeseriable. The same propensity that gives a Napoleon or a Hitler millions of devotees can give room," commented a certain friend-ly Cabinet member, "is worth two other Senators in the chamber."

a filter minious of devotees to a true proph-et or saint. The ability to follow leadership is basic in all hopes of a better world, and the direction of FAILURE - Personal dislike as this capacity into socially redeemwell as more fundamental pre-judices lies behind the recent dress-ing-down of Associate Justice Felix within him the capacity to belong Frankfurter administered by certain Supreme Court members. The wishes to be free, but if he inter-

CANCELED — Several advisers have urged President Roosevelt to limit or abolish altogether his biweekly press conferences for the duration, but whether he will cut off this contact with the public is doubtful.

He would have precedent, however, and he would have precedent, however, and he would have precedent however.

Young and aggressive members in the strongest factors in him, the need of belonging. Once, after an inspired rehearsal of the strongest factors in him, the need of belonging. Once, after an inspired rehearsal when the whole orchestra rose, again and again cheering Toscanini, the surprised and embarrassed conductor exclaimed, "You see, gentlemen, it isn't me it's Beethoven, it isn't me it's Beethoven, it's significance lies not alone in it's significance lies not ni's significance lies not alone in what he has mastered but in what

has mastered him. Here lies the explanation of the endeavors after personal freedom People refuse the normal obligations of family and friends, explode their animal impulses regardless of social son likewise has not seen newspapermen since publication of the his share of the tribunal's work. He mitted egoists withou loyalties and devotions, all in he name of freedom. Life is not whole without love, fealty, devotion, worship. The "man without a country" is typical of one of life's most wretched es-tates—he belongs to nothing.

The feudal system is socially outmoded but psychologically it had much to recommend it—everybody belonged to someone in an ascendreplaced such stratification of society, and fealty, once imposed per-force, must be freely chosen, many persons are miserable who under eudalism might well have found happiness.

The sight of people harnessing

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

By their own admission, Humphrey Bogart and his wife, Mayo Methot, battle more than any couple in Hollywood. At the moment the Bogarts and his wife, Mayo Methot, battle more than any couple in Hollywood. At the moment the Bogarts are entertaining soldiers in North Africa and Sicily. Hollywood wags are insisting that Mrs. Bogart will remain a replying to the Soviet offer to we may that human nature is proud, arrogant, assertive, it still remains true that it is also compliant, yielding, docile. Man finds profound satisfaction not alone in exercising mastery over others but in being mastery over others but in being mastered by others, in following a leader.

If a Hitler exhibits self-assertiveness, millions of his followers, committing mind, conscience and life itself to his charge, exhibit submissiveness.

Vandamme said of Napoleon, "That devil of a man exercises on me a fascination that I cannot explain to myself, and in such a degree that, though I fear neither

God now davil be could provide and Mrs. Bogart will return to this country with a black are insisting that Mrs. Bogart will return to this country with a black are insisting that Mrs. Bogart will return to this country with a black are insisting that Mrs. Bogart will return to this country with a black return to this country with a black tree in the Mussconding to the Soviet offer to the Soviet offer

"That's a zombie," said Gail.
"I thought a zombie was something half dead," objected mama.
"She's right," interrupted Director
Otto Preminger. "A samba is a drink

non men even to grasp, makes that makes you half dead."

It's tough being an angel in Hol-lywood, Alexis Smith has blistered fingers from playing the harp all day for scenes in "The Horn Blows at Midnight."

Odd that two first starring performances are being mentioned for Academy awards. It was Jennifer Jones' acting debut in "The Song of Bernadette." Kim Hunter's in "Ten-

DIZZY DIALOG

Dialog from Eddie Cantor's RKO lovie, "Show Business," in which movie, Eddie plays himself.
Cantor: "I'm not the marrying kind-and there's other fish in the Joan Davis: "But Eddie, fish is all

right on Fridays, but the rest of the week I'd like a little ham!" In the annual voting, Warner studio secretaries named Steve Fisher the most glamorous male

on the lot. He's a writer. Actor Paul Parry and munitions heiress Marguerite Skoda are at the explosion stage.

Private Ernest Henderson, at Fort objects is familiar. They give them-selves away right and left; their self-surrenders are constant and pathetic-to alcohol and lust, to vanity and pride, to avarice and coverous ness, to their stray whims and ca-prices, to quacks and charlatans, to the world's demagogues and disators. All this, of deep concern to sociology and ethics, is of concern

also to psychology. Great religion, therefore, has gone the heart of the matter when it has called for self-surrender to the Highest. That is excellent psychol-

ogy. TOMORRWO: The sex prob-

# War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Allied "home-front" diplomacy sustained one sharp setback over the week-end but at the same time

that makes you half dead."

That "tea wagon" which the caddy for the regular golfing foursome of Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Eddie Sutherland and Jimmy McLarnin pushes around the course carries an except.

Catlett have owned only one morning suit between them, which has been periodically let out for Catlett and taken in for Watson, Other day Watson needed it for a scene in "The Hitler Gang," in which he plays Adolf, Just as he was about to leave his house, Catlett phoned and asked if he could have the suit. "Sorry" said Watson, "but I've got to have it for a scene."

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tablished by the Red army of occupation in 1939—asked for Angio-American mediation.

Moscow's reply is that the Poles have ignored the Curzon line offer, and the Soviet declares that it cannot negotiate officially with the Polish government in exile, in view of the fact that diplomati crelations have been broken.

have been broken.

That seems to leave the imbroglio about where it was—bad but not much worse. Observers glean some hope from the fact that the Mus-

Children" in a movie bearing that title, RKO studio is now concentrating on Uncle Sam's juvenile delinquency problem in a film titled, "Are These Our Children?" Plot centers around a soldier, discharged from service because of wounds, who undertakes the task of rehabilitating a group of children on a typical street in a typical town. His efforts go for naught, however, and he becomes convinced that the primary guilt naught, however, and he becomes convinced that the primary guilt rests with society and not with the plays the soldier. Bonita Granville principal questions in Franco-Brit-

ish relations — and they have re-presented some very hot spots. Does this mean that the barbedwire relations between De Gaulle and the Anglo-American Allies finally are to be adjusted? It is to be hoped that it does, for this friction has represented a serious weakness

in the Allied armor.
Certainly the tone of the official statement is intended to convey the idea that things are taking factory shape. It may be significant that General Eisenhower, enroute "I'm sorry, too," said Catlett, "be-cause I have to be a pallbearer at a funeral." They tossed a coin. Catlett lost and had to rent appropriate with Churchill prior to the latter's

## **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"He wants to send it to the guy who always says 'Guess

# Gideon Planish

ngngementa.

XIII MR. A. J. JOSLIN had been a country school teacher, a country banker, a country editor. He now owned an excellent printing plant in Des Moines, and he was publishing a bi-monthly magazine called Rural Adult Educa-

Mr. Joslin had twice heard the inspirational service furnished by Dean Planish, and during January, 1927, he wrote begging the Dean for a few articles. He would pay 2 cents a word. The suggestion came just when the Dean and Peony were looking over the Christmas bills. It was Peony who had had the courage to add them up, and she was grunting, "Believe it or not-I guess it's

cushion after all.

Within three hours, the Dean had written an article on the consolidated country high school as a means of preparation for colmade the check over to Peony; and she went out and bought an mitation French imitation porcelain mantel clock. Two weeks talked for half an hour; the Dean vice to college girls about teaching district school; he received moniously called upon \$63.44, and Peony paid a dry-cleaning bill and bought a lovely accept the editorship. thing in the way of a picture map

The Dean was cheered thus into clear through the advertisements the next year's appointments. in a New York Sunday Herald-Times) and on the use of college ter take this editorship." libraries by rural communities.

This check, for \$93.88, Peony banked, unlooted. They both felt wonderful over the way in which they were tackling their debts.

"Eh?"

"Eh?"

THE STORY: As Dean of Kinnikinek College in 1926, Gideon Planish is well-esteemed, in demand as a public speaker, and referred to as a "leader of humanitarianism." His wife, Peony is attractive, extravagant and ambitious. It is aske who suggests they cash in on his lecture engagements. and paid down part of the price, been here very much. So I g and this time, when she added both sides are perfectly satisfied, up their debts, they came to

\$1687.79. "I just don't know how it happened!" she wailed. "I'm afraid you'll have to stop buying things-for a little while, mean," fretted the Dean. "Oh, lover, don't be cross and beat me!" "No, I won't do that. But we

farm?" "I've never hardly been on a farm. . . . But I'll write it."
"Oh, goody! That solves everything! And it was my idea, wasn't

BEFORE the end of March, witchcraft—we seem to be \$700 in debt."

They looked at Mr. Joslin's letter, they looked at each other, and Peony took him by the lapel, led him to the corner of the living room which they called his "study," pointed to his portable "study," Before the end of March, was his first name: Dr.; and as such, along with every Colonel, every Reverend Doctor, every in Kinnikinick were made definite, Mr. A. J. Joslin wrote to the Dean that he was discharging the editor of Rural Adult, who was a very poor public speaker, alted that he was not merely a man, but a title. pointed to his portable and would the Dean like to give man, but a title. typewriter, and went out to mix up his present job and take the him a drink—and to telephone to the furniture dealer that he could send up that leather floor—teachers and the more amateur given by Mr. A. J. Joslin, a small teachers and the more amateur and nervous man who had bright editors, and meaning "wages," and nervous man who had bright just as the wages of lecturers are

lege. Mr. Joslin accepted it and sent a check for \$52.60; the Dean check—and an irritated letter— River caviar, and they met a sofrom his father-in-law, he now ciety editor, a congressman, and seemed to be \$1200 in debt. He chief agent for the whole fluttered home to Peony; they accepted the editorship by long-distance telephone; then ceremoniously called upon President Bull, to ask whether he ought to

The Dean was cheered thus into doing a rather larger essay on the important books of the day (for his material he had to read to drop in before we confirm

who?' over the phone!" "You're a good speaker, and you're popular with the students, and you've started some interesting novelties-the course in Russian and the Music Guild and the abolition of hazing. But you've seen the Russian and the Guild fade and die, and you haven't done a thing You're not really an executiveyou're a promoter—and the activities that you promote aren't very sound. You just dream 'em This check was for only \$25.94. And you've been increasingly Peony took it and went out and ordered a new motor car, a Buick, day details. You haven't even

the best of good feelings." So Gideon Planish firmly set his plump foot upon the upward path that would lead through the miasma of lecturing and the bleak cloud-cuckoo-land, yes, even unto the world of committees and conferences and organizations and both got to restrain ourselves." ferences and organizations and "Gideon! Why don't you write leagues, of implementing ideals an article for Rural Adult about and crystallizing public opinion how folks can economize on the and molding public opinion and ion and finding the greatest common denominator in all shades of

opinion-Though he had lost the Christian name Dean, still he was Dr. Planish, always Dr. Planish-that was his first name: Dr.: and as

called the "honorarium") would slightly open. The party was op-erated in a private dining room oe \$4200 a year.

As dean, he had been receiving at the Count Frontenac Hol Middlewest of a great tractor company, who sang "Here's to Giddy, he's true blue; he's a drunkard through and through."
Mr. Joslin stated that under

the inspired genius, lofty humanitarianism and practical hustle THE President was a little see Rural Adult Education on every parlor table from Kalispell to Paducah Then he called Dr.

aside and explained that he had left his wallet home, and could the Doctor let him have \$50 till tomorrow? (But on the morrow, he did not seem to remember it.) So the Planishes were launched on a metropolitan stream of ele-gance, excitement and fame.

(To Be Continued)

# Peter Edson's Column:

MISCELLANEOUS 'STUFF' FROM WASHINGTON

om the Carolinas about the two olored gentlemen discussing the poditical situation: "Who you goin' vote for in the next election?"

"Oh, I's goin' vote for Mr. Roose-

Salty Adml. Emory S. Land of the manpower shortage. Maritime Commission has revealed It is swell to hire.

But it's hell to fire.

and Let's win the war In forty-four.

The admiral wants everyone to unThe admiral wants everyone to unWhen the government took over
When the government took over derstand he means "win" the war,

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
The story comes up to Washington
Trom the Carolinas about the two for explosives.

"Well, Mr. Roosevelt's a mighty fine man."

"Yes, sir, he sure is. But who you goin' to vote for?"

"Me? I'm goin' to vote for Mr. Willkie."

"Is that so! Well, Mr. Willkie, he's a mighty fine man, too."

"Yes, sir, he sure is. They both great men."

"Yes, sir, he sure is. They both great men."

"A pause. Then:

"Wonder who the white folks'll be runnin'?"

"The Agriculture farm bulletin, on the cover of which was scream-lined a heading in the order of "Raise Peanuts to Help Win the War." Some of the smarter Nazi prisoners took the stand that if peanuts would help the American war effort, the prisoners shouldn't pick 'em. This had the War Manpower Commission stumped, because they had hoped to open a number of camps in the peanut-raising South to help with the harvest during the itons.

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Effort the League of Na-

himself as considerable of a two-line by appealing the matter to the highpoet. His latest prophetic couplets est ranking German officer-prisoner. the combined U. S. railroad system. His decision came back promptly. Railroads now estimate it a little Pernuts are to eat. So the prisoners higher than \$20,000,000.000. In the all went happily to work harvesting meantime, the value of the U. S.

man prisoner of war camps were opened in the South, the prisoners After it was over he took a job

could not be hired out to pick cotton because cotton goes into guncotton for explosives.

as engineer on a transportation sur-vey for the new republic of Turkey, a job done at the request of Kemal "Oh, I's goin' vote for Mr. Rooselit."

Helping with the peanut harvest
Ataturk. Following that he made a
looked okay, however, until one of
the Germans came across a Departriver valley for the League of Na-

> to help with the harvest during the manpower shortage.
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> The problem was solved, however, turers included. at \$20,000,000,000 peanuts for pay, and that was that.
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> HE'D BEEN WORKIN' ON THE \$10,000,000,000, and by the end When the government took over 1944, says Admiral Land, it will the railroads and control was given \$15,000,00,000. When all three get

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