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Zero Weather Forecast On Heels of Plains Blizzard

Highways Out Of Pampa Are **Being Cleared**

Residents of Pampa and of the Panhandle had a fair day on their weather menu today, but a cold one, as the cold snap held on with the thermometer clinging closer to the zero mark overnight than a Scotch-

The toughest blow of all came when pedestrians finally got down-town. So Lowell Fendinated taxicab service at 9 p. m. Saturday in all directions out of the city, and eliminated taxicab service at 9 p. m. Saturday in all cane when pedestrians finally got down-town. So Lowell Fendinated taxicab service at 9 p. m. Saturday in all came when pedestrians finally got down-town stores. Incidentally, stores were not so crowded over the week-end due to the fact many the week-end due to t

Late last night the highway situa-

Road open from Pampa to Ama rillo on U.S. 60, with a bad stretch of one mile between White Deer and Panhandle, with cars waiting their turn on the one-lane rutted strip. Open from Pampa to McLean, via

Highway 18 to Jericho. Highway 66 open from McLean to Highway 152 blocked at Laketon.

Road to Pampa Field, blocked since Friday night, open late Saturday. Highway 152, Pampa to Borger, passable, but chains absolute neces-

Saturday morning Pampans found this to be the weather picture: Snowfall, 9 inches; precipitation. 14-inchs; Saturday's low, minus 1 at 8 a. m.; Friday maximum, 33; Friday minimum, 8.

Texas' blizzard left at least one man dead in its wake, but five wom-en reported missing in the Panhandle were found safe late yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Justice of the Peace Nat L. Inge at Wichita Falls said M. C. Duvall. about 55, was found dead in a lot near his home vesterday afternoon.

A party of five women from Amarillo, bound on a skiing expedition to New Mexico, were reported missing since Friday and searching parties scoured the Dumas-Dalhart area.

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API Dance To Be Held Jan. 13

Snow may pile mountain high, the Panhandle may be cased in ice, but nothing short of a typhoon is going to stop the annual membership dance of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute Hugh V. Anderson, chapter chair-man, vowed Saturday. The dance had been set for Dec

 Came a cold snap and the dance was postponed. Tentative, unan-nounced arrangements were made for the dance a week later, Dec. 16. but the plans didn't go through. Now, on the third go-round, An-

derson says the dance will positively be held this time. The date and time is 9 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 13: the place, the Southern club; or-chestra, Pinky Powell's. Place, time and orchestra are unchanged from Tickets are now on sale at the Schneider hotel. If you've already

bought a ticket for the Dec. 9 dance it's still good, and you won't have to buy another The API dance is one of the Panhandle's outstanding events, attracting oil men and friends of th€

ndustry from all over the Plains to Election of 1944 officers of the

Panhandle chapter will be held as a part of the dance program. BUY BONDS-

Thomas Favors **Big Oil Boost**

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 8-(AP)-Senator Elmer Thomas said today he planned to attach a rider to the upcoming federal tax bill which would increase the price of crude oil to \$2 a barrel, a boost of 83

ISAW...

Petty Officer Jeff Bearden, USN a member of the Pampa Kiwanis club home on leave, holding an audience over time (at his listeners' request) at the Kiwanis lunch-Friday while he ralated some of his experiences with the Jap navy and air force in the Pacific. Bearden's particular job in comb-bat was inside a navy gun, passing the ammunition—"and fast."

Your favorite brand of motor oil.

SNOWSTORM SIDELIGHTS

Pampans Dig Out from Under Panhandle Blizzard

"Digging out" was Pampa's principal industry Saturday. The 40-mile
wind with Friday's blizzard built up
some mountainous drifts that required a lot of back-breaking shov
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The telegram sent from Pampa

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cars and to release housed cars from
their garages.

KPDN tried a new wrinkle on its
a. m. "Behind the News" broadcast Saturday morning when the
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In response to a telegram sent | of cattle feed cake will be shipped earlier yesterday from Pampa, an from East Texas and Arkansas to assistant to W. A. Dogan of Dal-las, branch manager of the Com-here within four or five days. modity Credit Corp., last night telephoned Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, that five cars five at Pampa and two at McLean.

Planes Grounded, **But Cadets Are Plenty Busy**

The familiar roar of powerful de to alleviate a shortage of livetwin-engined airplanes, to which Pampans have become so familiar the past year since the cpening of Rep. Eugene Worley had prev-Pampa Army Air Field, was missing Friday during the Panhandle's Associated Press dispatch that the

But although the planes were ous parts of Texas, thus necessigrounded, business went on "as us- tating only a short haul into the ual' at the field. Your reporter can vouch for that, for his inordinate curosity led him to investigate the uestion that had long been on his

'What do flying cadets do when "What go flying cadets do when the weather gods frown and flying is yesterday asking immediate ship-nent of livestock feed for Gray

rou couldn't see a block because of the swirling snowflakes driven by a 35-mile-an-hour wind, but that idn't stop the training. No siree! A mere vagary of meterological phennomena didn't slow their progress in learning how to fly and light accounty ranchers was sent to Logan; Marvin Jones, Washington, war food administrator, Jack Hudson, Washington, CCC director, and Benjamin F. Vance, College Station, state war board chairman: 'ight against Tojo's and Goering's sky legions. If anything, it merely erved to setup up the pace of their raining. And while the upper class cadets were receiving their wings

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Truman Group Blasts Canol Oil Project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—(P)—The Truman committee bluntly charged tonight that the war department's \$134,000,000 oil project in Canada was a mistake from the beginning and that its continuance was unpardonable.

runt of the criticism.

Taking cognizance of recommendations from Secretary of the Navy materials it can and take its loss, any time. the committee declared:

"The question as to whether the project is worth completing at the present time must be determined upon the present situation and the estimated future cost of operation replacements and maintenance." BUY BONDS-

Vermont Governor Supports Willkie

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 8—(A)— Republican Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont said tonight it would ean suicide for the Republican carty to allow a handful of bosses to stop the nomination of Wendell Willkie for president at the GOP

convention this year. The Vermonter took sharp issue with Republicans who believe the party could "win with anybody" and (latly asserted that "Wendell Will-kle is the only Republican certain to beat the strongest Democratic candidate,"

Men 18-21 Are To Be Suspended

ective service announced today a drastic curb on occupational deferments for registrants 18 through 21 years old—a move expected to make the left of the service announced today a drastic curb on occupational deferments for registrants 18 through 21 years old—a move expected to make the left of the service announced today a drastic curb on occupational deferments for registrants 18 through 21 years old—a move expected to make the left of the service announced today a drastic curb on occupational deferments for registrants 18 through 21 years old—a move expected to make the left of the lef

Notification from the CCC yester-day followed the telegram by Clarence W. Bowers, chairman of the Gray County USOO War Board; County Judge Sherman White, and Hackney.
The shipment to Gray county

will be a part of the 175-carload allocation ordered by the depart-ment of agriculture for soybean

cake will be shipped into the Pan-handle from the South Plains.

taking scientific or professional

Today Hershey said the order was occasioned because the armed forces need more men and not because of an easing of the manpow-Asked whether the order will be

"Snow and 41-mile-an-hour wind extended to the 22-25 age group Jan. 7. Today snow 9 inches deep, later, Hershey said that it "all detemperature 1 below zero. Roughest blizzard in 52 years. Rush 20 carpends on the demands for men" The order does not affect occupa tional deferments for men 22 and over, and in issuing the order to draft boards, selective service reemphasized that in granting oc-See DRAFT, Page 6

Greater Wheat Marketing Seen Irks Sheep Raisers CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)-A general

increase in country marketing of SAN ANGELO, Jan. 8-(AP)-With wheat was forecast by many grain analysts today in their reactions to setting of ceiling over hard wheat.

Some grain men, however, feared Some grain men, lebt withhold the setting of th Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the army's service forces who upheld the project as a military need, bore the

The general feeling in trade circles was that, with ceilings based on day.

"He said the sheep appeared to Knox, Interior Secretary Ickes as petroleum administrator and Donild M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, that the United States should abandon the project in the project int ect immediately, salvage what try and ready to come to market at the 'beef bowl' of the world.

Ine amount of 1943 wheat under loan to the government is much smaller than last year, totaling about 110,000,000 bushels. There are also about 53,000,000 bushels still impounded under the 1942 loan. Ceiling prices are above the loan level and it is profitable for producers to re-

it is profitable for producers to re-deem their loans and offer wheat on the open market, traders stated. Warren Will Be GOP Candidate Against these arguments, some analysts pointed out that the hisketings.

Panhandle's 'Beefing'

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"What has the sheep of this section excited is that the continual storage were expected to be the first to sell the grain as soon as all prices reach ceilings.

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torical record on ceilings did not in-dicate that they encouraged marorganization leaders that he allow One analyst stated that recent cash wheat prices at some markets have been higher than the ceilings.

All grain scored wide gains this All grain scored wide gains this week. Wheat closed Friday 1%-4% above last Friday, oats were up 1%-2%, rye was ahead 5%-6% and barley was 2% to 5 1-4.

"I arrive at this conclusion," the governor wrote to the party heads, "with full appreciation of the fact that the perilous times in which we are living make the coming convention one of the most important in Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 our history."

10 More Jap Ships Sunk By Our Subs

New Britain, in the face of Japanese machinegun fire, Marine jun-gle fighters have slain 200 enemy troops and reached hill No. 660, a artillery observation post, headquarters reported Sunday.

The new enemy losses were added to more than 2,000 previously in-

The spokesman referred to Japanese opposition as "strong."

American submarines have sunk

10 more Japanese ships—a tanker, a transport and eight freighters— WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—(P)—Sel-

where 17 other Japanese ships have been hit since mid-November. Big army bombers attacked Taros

eligible for military service.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, said many in this group likely will be rejected for physical reasons, and cautioned for physical reasons, and cautioned last previous American raid.

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Allied air strength against Japan against assuming that the order, effective Feb. 7, will delay long the drafting of pre-war fathers.

The 405,680 farm workers in the 18-21 age group (397,800 of them non-fathers) are not affected, and a registrant with an industrial deferment may retain it if. his state selective service director authorizes the exception.

Aside from those exceptions, occupational deferments on longer will be granted to registrants under 22, even if they have critical skills, or are fethers.

In an atmosphere charged with political acrimony, the nation's law makers face the complex assignment of keeping the country's economy geared for victory while preparing for the reconversion probability of congressional conflict.

Allied air strength against Japan A report from the South Pacific said the third American-built airfield in the northern Solomons has started sending planes against Rabaul. All types of planes, from fighters to heavy bombers, can operate from the Southwest Pacific war theater.

P-38 fighters from the South Pacific shot down 10 more Japanese planes in another sweep over Rapanese planes in anoth

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Student deferments are sharply curtailed by the order, though a limited number of college students taking scientific corrections. If are this month.

Across Dampier strait on New Guinea, artillery-supported Australians pushed inland on the Huon Peninsula to get in back of Japanse the annual messa. force trapped between them and an American landing force farther up the coast at Saidor. BUY BONDS

Two Announce For Commission

First salvos in the 1944 political campaign in Gray county were fir-ed here today with the announce-ments of G. C. Stark and of Howard Buckingham, each a candidate for election as county commissioner of precinct 2, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of

John Haggard is the present county commissioner of precinct 2 He has made no official announcement as to whether he would be a candidate for re-election.

Stark, now a real estate agent, was formerly in the grain business, under the firm name of Stark & McMillen. He has resided in Pampa for 17 years.

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The other candidate, Bucking-ham, is also a long-time resident of Pampa and owner of the Buckingham Service station here.

BUY BONDS———

Pressure Cookers Not Rationed

Smith announced today that pressure cookers for use in canning food are no longer rationed. Smith said a recent amendment to the war food administration order covering pressure cookers eliminated these items from rationing to

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persons who use them for the can-

Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly high

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Americans Punch Into Plains of Cassino

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- | said the fighting for the humpback-

The fall of these two enemy strongpoints controlling the approaches to the town of Cassino, six miles down the broadening valley, came at the end of days of bitter lighting and was appropried of the fighting and was appropried of the component The fall of these two enemy fighting and was announced offi-cially in today's communique.

all IED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Jan. 8. (P)—American infantry and tanks, forging relentlessly forward through a maze of German fire from every conceivable fortification, punched into the Cassino plain today to follow up their fiercely-won victories at San Vittore and Mt. Porchia.

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to be temporarily halted, he wrote.
He said the Germans poured hun-

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ing urged by the Legion, he explained.

RIO DE JANERIO, Jan. 8--(AP)-

from Japan, and an American of-ficer was quoted as saying it was of

the same type as the blockade-run-ner sunk by the British in the Bay

The officer, Capt. C. E. Braine, chief of staff of the U. S. South At-

lantic fleet at Recife, said patrols located the ship after an extensive

search by surface and air units and

that both planes and warships par-ticipated in the engagement that

sank the German. He said survivors had been imprisoned in northern

The dispatch did not give the date, place or other details of the

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of Biscay Dec. 27.

Brazil.

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Sink Nazi Ship

discharged veterans of this war."

The legislation for which the Le-gion pledged "a vigorous campaign,"

Legion Backs Bill o Aid Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)—The demobilization pay up to \$500, doutine rican Legion with some strong ongressional support put forth today a broad legislative program included to assure the veterans of designation of the veterans bureau agency to provide ade-large scale maps.

The late pulletin also said with the aid of guerrillas in the Royno (Rowne) province of pre-war polar the Rusians captured the railway station of Strashov. This could not be located immediately on large scale maps. American Legion with some strong congressional support put forth to-day a broad legislative program inthe navy announced yesterday. In the last six weeks it has reported the sinking of 50 enemy ships in the Pacific by undersea craft. They have sent 396 badly needed ships to the bally needed ships to the last term of the last six weeks it has reported the sinking of 50 enemy ships in the Pacific by undersea craft. They have sent 396 badly needed ships to the last six weeks it has reported the navy announced yesterday. In the last six weeks it has reported the navy announced yesterday. In the last six weeks it has reported the navy announced yesterday. In the last six weeks it has reported the six wee Called "a bill of rights for G.I. Joe and G.I. Jane," the legislation to be introduced Monday provides for

Congress Opens Monday with Eye On Fall Election

175 carloads were already in various parts of Texas, thus necessitating only a short haul into the Panhandle.

In addition, Worley said that a considerable quantity of cotton seed seeks will be explained to registrants under planes in another sweep over Rablaul. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today bringing to at least 57 the number knocked down there seems certain to produce issues far this month.

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Immediate interest focuses upon the annual message to congress which President Roosevelt may deliver in person Tuesday. Capitol Hill held the opinion that the theme of the message would be the need for unity in pressing home the final blows against the Axis.

colleges and universities up to four years.

6. "Adequate provision" by the veterans bureau for the physical welfare and financial aid of all wounded, diseased or otherwise handicaption of the Good careful services against the Axis. the annual message to congress But, regardless of whether the

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Some Soldiers Will Be Returned Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(AP)-The war department said today that under its policy of rotation, combat soldiers in Alaska and the Caribbean areas with more than two years of overseas service will, "under ordinary conditions," be returned to the United States. In the North African theater, certain numbers of those with more than 18 months overseas service

also will be returned, the depart-The department, after an analysis of conditions in the South and Southwest Pacific, has about completed plans for rotation of person-BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 8—(P) nel in those areas, with the possibility that the first of the soldiers

will return in the spring.

There has been a "continuing study" of the possibilities of the rotation of personnel, the depart-ment said. Until recently, available ade runner, for it was described as shipping space has complicated carrying war supplies to Germany plans but this shortage is being from Japan, and an American ofovercome, the department added. BUY BONDS-

Ceiling on Wheat **Futures Boosted**

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (P)—The directors of the Chicago board of trade boosted the ceilinng on wheat fu-tures by 2 cents a bushel late today in an effort to break a trading deadlock on the last major exchange in the world still dealing in the cereal.

Effective Monday, the board said, contracts calling for future delivery would be allowed to reach a ceiling of \$1.73 3-8, instead of \$1.71 3-8. All wheat contracts advanced to the former ceiling price Friday and trading was stalemated. In profittaking sales today, May wheat held to the ceiling while other wheat contracts dipped as much as % cent. The ceiling on futures followed OPA setting of ceilings on cash wheat earlier this week.

BUY BUNDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8— (P) — Maury Maverick, one time mayor of San Antonio and former representative from Texas, boday was appointed vice chairman of the war production board in charge of the Smaller War Plants Corp. All wheat contracts advanced to

Widen Drive In Old Poland

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 9-(P)-

mision with a mighty three-way drive, said a midnight Moscow com-

General Konev's troops, ing their fourth day of attack, had 100,000 Germans reeling back in re-treat as the Rusians drove ahead as much as 31 miles on an 80-mile

Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's first Ukranian army, reaching 22 miles inside old Poland at Klesow with one column, extended its southward by capturing Viry, five miles below Klesow. The late bulletin also said that

as the top agency to provide ade- large scale maps. Units on the southern wing of Va-Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) of the tutin's great 300-mile front slashed tutin's great 300-mile front slashed in miles further south toward Ruhouse veterans legislation committouse veterans registation community to the declared the bill's first objective mania to capture Hintsy, only 18 miles north of the Bug river, and 73 miles north of the Bug river, and 73

miles from Rumania. divided authority and responsibility has victimized thousands of already Ilintsy was a prize to the Russians for other reasons since it is only 39 miles from the Odessa-Warsaw railway, last major German supply artery or escape hatch for 1. Demobilization pay of \$500 to trols six good highways linking the veterans serving 18 months or more; \$400 for 12 to 18 months service; \$300
for six to 12 months; \$200 for three shal Gen. Fritz von Mannstein's im-

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Judge Upholds OPA Gasoline Regulation

3. Unemployment compensation credit double the amount veterans would have received in civilian work through the period of military service.

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (47) through the period of military service. monthly to single veterans and \$75 to married service men plus all educational expenses in established to the first case. Jude Atwell

colleges and universities up to four years.

In the lifst case outlet by the colleges and universities up to four years.

OPA against Foy O. and Amos E. In the first case Jude Atwell ped veterans before discharge from

vice stations. But, regardless of whether the message contains requests for specific legislation, a calendar packed with important measures—many of them highly controversial — will furnish congress with one of its the pay of servicemen and war work- Longview service station operator, to enjoin the OPA from Condemning labor stoppages, Athherton declared that "if anything blows up in our war effort it is these strikes" and disclosed that the Legion expects to draw many of its future members from women's service organizations.

to enjoin the OPA from enforcing the order of an OPA hearing on missioner directing Mrs. Jacobson to suspend gasoline sales for 6 months for alleged violation of ration regulations.

BUY BONDS

The bonus, labeled by Atherton as "adjusted compensation," would supplement other veterans benefits belong urged by the Legister

Snowstorms also affect elections and for that reason the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has extended the period for members to turn in their nominations of five candidates for directors from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. Monday.

The nominations were to be sub-mitted at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the chamber of commerce office, at which time the ballot for the "run-

Brazilian and United States naval forces aided by planes of both countries have sunk a German ship in the South Atlantic, the Brazilian government news service, Agencia National, announced today.

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BUY BONDS-

While the account, date-lined from Recife, refered to the ship as 30 Men Lost On Patrol Vessel

CAPE MAY, N. J., Jan. 8 .- (P)-Bodies of 30 men from the sunken naval patrol ship St. Augustine have been brought ashore and have been brought ashore and identified at the Cape May coast guard station, Lt. Daniel J. Bergen of the fourth naval district public relations office said here today.

Today's Best

ceived an invitation to a pionic. The card was mailed by his bro-ther-in-law, Ernest Coiner of Des The date of the picnic was May 12, 1911.

Hog-wire at Lewis Hardware.

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的数 NEWS OF OUR MEN ... WOMEN 與學 IN UNIFORM

Cpl. Ira E. Meses, 31, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Moses. 311 N. Hobart, was graduated Monday from the army air forces flexible gunnery school at Ft. Myers, Fla. The Pamschool at Ft. Myers, Fia. The Pampa man has been in the army 22 months, trained as an aircraft mechanic at Goldsboro, N. C., before assignment to Ft. Myers. In civilian life he was a parts man for the Ford Motor company at Clinton, Okla.

Lieut. (jg) Guilford Branson.

Lieut. (jg) Guilford Bransom, 22, been in the navy since October, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bransom, 1941, trained at Corpus Christi, has 701 N. Somerville, in a letter receivbeen overseas since August, 1943.

navy flying officer tells of his meet-ing Harold Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam of Pampa. Haslam O.V.KOEN STUDIOS

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ASSETS

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First Mortgage Loans \$	843,762.97
Loans on Passbooks and Certificates	100.00
Investments and Securities	90,500.00
Cash in Hand and in Banks	66.673.70
Equipment, less depreciation	1,834.01
Other Assets	4,049.77

\$1,006,920.45 TOTAL

LIMBILITIES	
Members' Share Accounts	936,896.87
Loans in Process	808.24
Other Liabilities	6,742.77
Specific Reserves	4,336.64
General Reserves	30,306.48
Undivided Profits	27,829.45

LIABILITIES

TOTAL

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Shade every light to eliminate glare.

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Use indirect reflector lamps wherever

Avoid sharp contrasts between brightly

Guard against light reflected into the

Keep Fixtures, and especially globes, clean.

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PROTECT HIS FUTURE

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Innumerable tests have shown that school children make faster progress in their studies and that there are fewer failures when they study in rooms that are excel-

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For close eye-work, do not work in your

When redecorating, use light colors on

Rest your eyes frequently by closing them

If your eyes feel strained or unduly tired, see a competent eyesight specialist.

Use the right size globe.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS, BUY THEM FROM THE SECURITY FEDERAL

ARMY INSIGNE

HORIZONTAL ,6 Depicted is 42 Westphalian igne of the

ip, and perforations in the cowling

but nevertheless the lieutenant man-aged to drop a 100-pound bomb on a Jap installation on Tarawa atoli

A more recent letter from the

was the first man from Gray county to receive naval air wings in World War 2

SHAMROCK-Sgt. James Walter

White grandson of George Laycock of Samnorwood, has been reported

nissing in action. Mother of the ser geant, Mrs. Verna White, Amarillo, received the message. Sergeant White was in the Marine corps and

was in Honolulu when last heard from three months ago.

Ralph W. Ridgeway, son of Ida

Pinkney Ridgway, Box 1314, Pam-

pa, has been promoted from cor-poral to sergeant, according to a

war department card from the Euro pean theater of operations, U. S. army. Sergeant Ridgway is with the

armed forces somewhere in Europe WHITE DEER-Pyt. Gilbert Mor-

ris, a graduate of White Deer High school, class of 1943, has received the

"The undersigned desires to com

armament student under my com-mand. Your initiative and willing effort in accomplishing any task as

signed to you has reflected great credit upon yourself and the 774th

ber of this organization. Signed. R.

Private Morris was also a member of the 774th school squadron touch football team which won the cham-

pionship at Lowry Field by winning seven games and losing only one, Private Morris is the son of Mr.

town and from 1940 to 1943 attended

school at White Deer, where he was

SHAMROCK-Mrs, Ima Lee Beas-

ley has received a card from her husband, S-Sgt. Chester J. Beasley,

who is a prisoner of war in Germany

plenty to eat and in excellent health.

He said that he was not frigured.

Doyle E. Rogers, 18, S/2c, son of
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers who reside west of Pampa; was honor man
in his graduating class, 13-A, as a

torpedoman at the San Diego sub-marine school. In recognition of his being at the top of his class he was

given an extra 36 hours liberty, on

Seaman Rogers is a

The card was written Aug. 22, five

outstanding in football and basket-ball, was president of the student

G. F. Morris of Skelly-

technical school squadron. "You have always been an industrious, intelligent, high type of mem-

iollowing commendation

a Jap installation the Gilberts.

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Boyington Loss Chills Buddies At Pacific Base

By FRED HAMPSON ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, Jan. 4—(Delaved)—(P)—The skipper didn't get back.

The news spread like the chill wind from revetment to the "ready room" to the camp on the hill. The

war stood still for a hundred pilots council in his senior year, and was elected the most popular boy in the For Major Gregory Boyington, leader of the Marine's Squadron," had failed to return from a mission during which he shot down his 26th enemy plane to

tie the all-time American record. Three accompanying pilots saw days after he was shot down while on a bombing raid over Germany ace send his 26th spinning down He was a tail gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress.

He said he was all right, getting Rabaul, New Britain.

Lt. M. B. Miller then saw Boying ton and Wingman Capt. G. M. Ash-mun dive on a formation of Zeros-below. "They disappeared below a cloud," he said. "I don't see how Greg could have missed getting one or more but I never saw him after-

ward.* Search planes sighted neither the wreckage of Bovington's Corsair nor the life raft that pilots carry.

Marine Maj. Gen. Ralph Mitchell of New Britain, Conn., commander of the Solomons airforce, said "not value as a pilot but his instruction-We need men like him to 'read the Bible' to the kids back home who don't know it vet."

Intelligence Officer Frank "Red" Walton, former Los Angeles policeman ex-international swimming star and a "father confessor" to Boying-

"He may show up or he may not. If he doesn't, you ought to tell the American people they lost about the

At 31 the grandpappy of Pacific fighter pilots, this boisterous, hardliving, instinctive fighter was looking forward to ending his tour of duty in a week and returning home to "get acquainted again" with his three children.

The exploded last night at the entrance of the Oxfordshire inn where Sir Oswald Mosley, pre-war British Fascist leader, and his wife have been staying since released from prison in November.

three children.

A week ago he leaned across the messhall table and bellowed. "Sure Wageningen in Holland at the age I want that record (of 26 planes of 69 Aneta news agency reported downed); who the hell wouldn't? I'd like to make it 35!"

Boyington chose his friends with-out regard for rank, and once was grounded for his easy attitude to-ward discipline — but he was too good to keep down.

Once at Kahlii on Bougainville the Japanese found the Allied fight-

ers' radio wave length, and a servile voice said "Major Boyington, what

Recognizing the ruse, Boyington retorted "right over your damn airport—why don't you yellowbellies come up and fight?" "Major Boyington, why don't you come down?" came the sibilant Jap-

anese voice. Boyington and his wingman went down through heavy antiaircraft fire, strafed two gun positions and a couple of Zeros on the ground and shot back up to fighter altitude. "All right you _____, I was down," yelled Boyington. "Now how

about you coming up?' None came. BUY BONDS-Europe did not use potatoes as food until 100 years after their discovery in South America.

former Pampa High school student.
SHAMROCK—A lieutenant colonel at the age of 30, Dr. Oliver Gooch, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch, has the distinction of hold-ing the highest commission of any young Shamrock man in the armed service. He visited his parents and friends here during the holiday season. Lieut. Col. Gooch has been stationed in Fort Knox, Ky, but reported this week to Fort George

C. Meade, Maryland.

His wife, the former Jennie Philips of Dallas, and their two sons, John David and Joel Phillips, who have been with him will remain in

Shamrock.
Colonel Gooch, graduate of Tulane university school of medicine, received his high school and one year of junior college work at Kemper, attended Southern Methodist University two years, and received his B. S. degree from the University of Texas. He served his interneship at Shreveport, La., Charity hospital and was associated with his father in Shamrock when he was called as a reserve officer Jan. 1, 1941. rve officer Jan. 1, 1941,

Sforza Declares Italian Reds **Are Ineffective**

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By RELMAN MORIN
NAPLES, Jan. 8 — (P) — Count
Carlos Sforza in an interview Aoday, the Italian Communist party, and expressed doubt it would become the dominant political group in postwar Italy.

Sforza, former foreign minister, and foremost Italian opponent of Fascism, is regarded by many as the man who will head the next Italian government.

The Communists "are strong but not so strong as they think, said, commenting on recent activities of the party and its threat to withdraw from the Italian commit tee of national liberation

Hardships suffered by the Italians had created a sympathetic audience for Communist doctrines. Sforza continued, and the Communist have been busy seeking to organ-

ize the people.

But Sforza did not see "any real trend towards Communism as such," and expressed belief that the Italians' deep religious convictions and strong family the Communist clude creation of a Comm

The Communists have been most vocal and active in their opposition to the king, and many Italians regard them as the spearhead of the opposition against Fascism, Sforza

So long as King Vittorio Emanuele remains on the throne, the Communists "will gain strength from the sheer fact of being the party that appears to be leading the fight against him," but "in the long run I personally am not afraid of a Communist government in Italy."

MOSLEY MISSED
LONDON, Jan. 8—(P)—The Daily Mirror said two sticks of dynamite best and bravest guy that ever came out here to fight for them. The Japs know it already."

Mirror said two sticks of dynamite exploded last night at the entrance of the Oxfordshire inn where Sir

LONDON, Jan. 8. (4)—Fenna de Meyier, Netherlands novelist, died at



G. C. STARK For Commissioner

Precinct No. 2
Subject to Democratic Primary
Election, July 22, 1944. A resident Election, July 22, 1944. A resident and tax-payer of Gray county, Texas for some seventeen years. Formerly a partner in the Elevator and feed business of Stark & McMillen, and the last few years dealing in real estate, and will appreciate the support of the voters of this precinct. Dut to gesoline retiening it may be imgasoline rationing it may be impossible for me to see every voter personally as soon as I would like, but will see you. And I want you to take this announcement as a request that you consider my candidacy. I propose a sound business administration of the business administration affairs of Gray County.

H. H. WILLIAMS

Service Station You can depend on us for experienced help and good service Let us "Winterize" your ear. 522 W. Foster

VESUVIUS ERUPTING
NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (P)—The British radio quoted its correspondent, Frank Gillard, today as saying Ve-WE MUST CLEAR STOCKS, ATLONCE TO

Flattering dress coats, lavishly trimmed with fur! Smart casual coats, many in pure wool! Sturdy coats for girls! A wide assortment of rich winter colors to choose from! All drastically reduced to save you precious dollars. Come early while selections are complete! We've listed just a few of the many outstanding values you'll find:

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Smart casual coats for women and misses

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Finely tailored boy coats, Chesterfields, fitted styles for women and misses ... now

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REGULAR 19.98 COATS

Women's and misses' casual coats in fine pure wool now reduced for clearance...

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All wool coats with soft, warm removable fur lining ... now priced for clearance ...

Coats in smart grown-up styles for sizes 7 to 14 ... now reduced to only ...

REGULAR 7.98 GIRLS' COATS

REGULAR 9.98 GIRLS' COATS

Coats in warm glowing colors and gay young styles. Sizes 7 to 14 ... now only

Select your coat now ... you can pay

later on Wards monthly payment plan.

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W. K. Vanderbilt **Dies Saturday**

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(P)-Wil liam Kissam Vanderbilt, 65, former president of the New York Central railroad and one of the mation's foremost yachtsmen, died today of a heart ailment which had forced him to return to his home here from Florida before Christmas. He was one of the wealthlest men

in the United States and a great grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of both the railroad and the Vanderbilt family fortune. At death he was a director of railroad and a member of its executive committee.

With his brother Harold he was a residuary legatee in the \$56,000,000 estate left by his father, also named William Kissam Vanderbilt.

Four years after leaving Harvard

university, Vanderbilt went to work on the railroad in 1903, becoming assistant to the president in 1910, vice-president in 1912 and president in 1918. After a year in the presihe became a director until

He is survived by his widow, his brother Harold, his daughters Mu-riel and Consuelo, and a sister, Mrs. ies Balsan, former Duchess of

Vanderbilt's interest in the sea led him to make many round-theworld trips in private yachts. When motoring was in its infancy he amused himself for a while as

racing driver. He was one of the first millionatres to use an airplane to commute from home to business. A pilot him-self, he made two flights to South America when such long air trips

BUY BONDS-Rites Conducted For Orville Bellar, 33

WHITE DEER, Jan. 8—Funeral ervices for Orville Wright (Buck) TTALY, Dec. 22—(Delayed)— (P)—him in staff organization."

The famous number 13 jinx didn't Doolittle is married and has two constants. services for Orville Wright (Buck)
Bellar, 33 years old, were conducted
Thursday morning at 10 o'colck at the First Methodist church by the Rev. D. R. Davidson, pastor, and the Rev. J. W. Hardin, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Thursday morning at 10 o'colck at the famous number 13 jinx didn't sons, John, a cadet at West Point:
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Mr. Beliar's body was found at his home here in White Deer, Tueshis home here in White Deer, Tueshiday morning, by A. J. Dauer and W. J. Stubblefield after Mrs. Ollye Jordan had reported seeing the front trip across enemy lines for the his work arms of the Air Medal of Honor.

cessive mornings.

Sheriff Clarence Williams and Fred Riner, justice of the peace at Panhandle, who performed the autopsy, stated that death evidently was caused by a heart attack Saturday night or Sunday morning.

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The Air Medal to the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The general usually leaves the tunic back in the navigator's compartment while he is flying and his gle hole when they were shoving up flak." was caused by a heart attack Sat-urday night or Sunday morning. Mrs. Bellar and the children were

1938. At the time of his death, was employed in construction rk for Orville Thornburg, Jr.
The only survivors are the widow it three small children, two boys a girl.

Commemorating his visit, he promptly named the squirming little puppy Beri Beri, a disease caused by vitamin deficiencies. The pure the control of the puppy Beri Beri, a disease caused by vitamin deficiencies. work for Orville Thornburg, Jr.
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Juvenile Crime

School Urged

AUSTIN, Jan. 8—(R)—The establishment of a state school for juvenile delinquents that would not be "a place with a fancy name for penitentiary" was advocated by a speaker before a conference of Texas school executives here.

bat trip over an enemy target. Men who fly a weather reconnaissance mission have their own way of keeping tally, too: Each time they get back they paint a jagged streak of lightning on their plane.

Correspondent could follow this example by scratching a cross on the cover of their typewriter every time they got a story through the press censors without a blue pencil

correctional schools for boys at Gatesville and for girls at Gainesville, said:

boys and girls who have not com- Doolittle is a flier's flier. He has

of court records in cases where a serious crime is not involved and the boy or girl later becomes a good bulb. citizen was also suggested by Baker. BUY BONDS

Because of its rounded body and handle-like tail, one species of Argentina catfish is named the "frying pan fish."

They know he earned his wings in dangerous hours and never bucked a hard job or passed the buck to another men.



Mr. Howard Buckingham announced today that he would be a candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct 2, subject to the Demo-

ratic election July 22, 1944. Mr. Buckingham Buckingham has lived in a for the past 15 years and viving at 1028 Mary Ellen In seeking his first public Mr. Buckingham says, "I

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, so long! After you've put in six months as office boy, like I have, with the place full of dames, you'll be glad when your number comes up, too!"

though," the sergeant says, grinning, "he doesn't have a good conduct medal."

tary.

A town in Italy has been renamed Maple Leaf in honor of the Canadian forces, Maple Leaf is a recreationed center in which the

disease to auxiliary service endea-

The Salvationists attached them-

selves to beach dressing stations, washed the wounded, took cables

and last messages for relatives, gave solace to the dying, buried the dead and erected identifying wooden crosses. Salvation Army supervis-

ors share the hardships and perils

with the troops at the front, have

been sleeping in the open since the Sicilian invasion.

New officers of Pampa Lodge 480 Knights of Pythias, elected Thursday night, will be installed at the

lodge's regular meeting, next Thurs-

master of finance, re-elected. James Culpepper, master of ex-chequer, re-elected; Russell Ken-nedy, master of works; Ralph Man-

gel, master of arms; Harold Payne

inner guard; Dr. Abner Roberts, outer guard; Bob Cecil, three-year trustee; Ray Barnard and Otis Cox, hold-over directors. There were 18 present at the

election meeting.

Rank of knight was conferred on
Esquire Earl Noland.

Knights Pythias

Name Officers

nounced later.

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-

Mr. Bellar's body was found at turned out to be a help instead of a

Mrs. Bellar and the children were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. L. McFatridge, in Pampa.
Mr. Bellar was born in Russell-ville, Ky., and came to White Deer levels At the time of his data.

What kind of work is the Salva-tion Army doing in World War II? vitamin deficiencies. The pup's burg, Jr.; W. R. Howard, A. M. Har-vey, Al Jordan, J. D. Hester and Ed An insight into the army's operation was revealed Saturday with the receipt of a letter here by Capt.

Fighter pilots paint a swastika on Burial was in the White Deer the side of their plane for each Nazi they shoot down, bomber crews draw a little bomb on the fuselage of their ships for each combat trip over an enemy target. Men Herschel Murphy, local Salvation Army head, from Major Ernest Pickering, Dallas, divisional secre-

Salvation Army operates a canteen serving 6,500 men daily. Facilities include resting and writing rooms, chapel, postoffice, gymnasium, information bureau. as school executives here.

Weaver Baker, chairman of the state board of control which operates the correctional exhools of the correctional exholls of the correctional exholls of the correction of th British Eighth Army leaders praise the work done by the Salvaale and low incidents of

A MEDITERRANEAN BOMBER don't believe we should take BASE, Dec. 31—(Delayed)— (P) — Major General James H. (Jimmy) mitted felonies and put them with those who have. The influence on the young in such places is very great."

Legislation to provide expunging feet and weighs 160 pounds—has an experiment of the such that the such

He is a leader by instinct, more than by desire, and the combat air-men under him all but worship him.

Buckingham Runs For Doolittle is kindly, brisk and punctual. He speaks in staccato County Commissioner bursts like a machinegun, never more than a sentence or two at a time. He is no orator and talks with a rough, rather than polished elo-quence, but he pulls soldier audiences out of their chairs to cheer

day night, Jan. 13. Name of the installing officer is to be an-If the general says he will meet Tenures are for six months. B. B. Altman Jr. is the new chancellor you at a certain place at 10 a. m., you will probably find him there at 9:55; but if you arrive at 10:05, commander, succeeding Russell Kennedy. Other new officers are Dr. L. Jack Zachry, vice-chancellor; Tony Smith, prelate; Herman Dees, he will have been there and gone. The other day a ground crewman told a passenger waiting to ride with Doolittle, "Don't get more than 10 feet away from tha plane, The genkeeper of records and seal, and eral won't wait three minutes for the Lord himself. When he's ready,

The men around Doolittle believe that brilliant exploits such as the Tokyo flight have hindered rather than helped his progress. These feats, they fear, have delayed recognition of his great talents as an aeronautical engineer, administrator

and operations genius.
"He's a person whose courage and glamor apparently robbed him of the full appreciation of his abilities," said one officer close to him.

"He is a master of the science of aeronuatics. He can build, design or fly any type of plane. For 30 years he has worked with the world's nost expert airmen and his real love is aircraft research and development, not spectacular stunts."

Doolittle was only a first lieutenant when he left the army in 1930.

He served for a decade as manager of the Shell Oil company's aviation department and came back to the

Street. In seeking his first public office, Mr. Buckingham says, "I have always held responsible positions and I believe that I am fully qualified to serve the people of Precinct Two in an unbiased and intelligent manner.

Mr. Buckingham is a veteran of World War I and has a son, Howard Buckingham Jr., serving in the armed forces in the present war. Mr. Buckingham is a past commander of the local American Legion Post.

Mr. Buckingham says your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

Political Advertisement,

Wife of Herbert **Hoover Expires** NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(A)-Mrs. That Desiroys Home

Herbert Hoover, America's "fin lady" from 1929 to 1933, is dead. With former President Hoover at her side, she died unexpectedly at their Waldorf Towers apartment last night, shortly after she was stricken with an acute heart attack

Mrs. Hoover, who was 68, had just returned from a concert and ap-peared in good health. Then the stroke came, just as her husband was telling her goodbye preparatory

to leaving for a dinner.

Her personal physician, Dr. Ralph few minutes.

Notification of her death was sent immediately to her two sons, Allan Hoover, a California rancher, and Herbert Hoover, Jr., a radio engineer.

Dr. Ray Lyman Will.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university and one of the Hoover family's closest friends, paid tribute to Mrs. Hoover as "a typical American wom-

Both she and her husband were born and reared in Iowa, but their first meeting and courtship were on the Stanford campus in California. She studied geology and he studied engineering, and after their marriage they tramped the globe, liv-ing in Tientsin, Mandalay, Tokyo, t. Petersburg and London.

Mrs. Hoover's Washington career began when her husband became food administrator under President Wilson. Occupying a house next door to that of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, she was a leading hostess dur-ing the eight years her husband was secretary of commerce,
After leaving Washington she

contiued to busy herself with af-fairs of the Girl Scouts, and at death was an honorary vice-president of the organization. All her life she an "outdoor woman"—an inheritance from her father, with whom she used to take frequent long walks in the country.

Lela Family Escapes

er at v at serven children from an infant to 'teen age, miraculously escaped serious in jury or death when an explosion demolished the 3-room house in which they were living at Lela, about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Holdbrooks who have been employed as cotton pullers, were all in the small frame house when the walls.

The Holdbrooks who have been employed as cotton pullers, were all in the small frame house when the market during the market during the production of pork by experienced hog raisers is important if the marketing of these animals is to continue profitable.

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The Holdbrooks who have been employed as cotton pullers, were all in the small frame house when a terrific blast lifted the roof, burst out the walls and scattered mem-

attic.
The Holdbrooks were occupying the Purcell Estate house, situated about 100 feet east of the Mitt Bul-lard grocery at Lela. They had liv-

ed there about a month.

The house was piped with natural gas and it is supposed that there was an accumulation of gas beneath it, caused by a leak in the line. Persons viewing the wreckage would not believe the family of nine escaped unhurt.

BUY BONDS-SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IDAHO FALLS, Idaho-Eastern Idaho peace officers, in convention here, will dine on moose meat purchased from the state game depart-ment which confiscated it because the animal was killed illegally.

Start the New Year Right Make our shop headquarters for the entire family. You can't lose. Work guaranteed.
(Plenty of Parking Space)
First Block South of Underpass RAY'S SHOE SHOP 309. S. Cuvler

Careful Pork

not realize a reasonable profit by contiuned feeding, may be making a grave mistake.

Under the new celling price on corn there is still an opportunity to profit from well-planned operations, "but it is obvious," Cannoll said, "that the production of livestock products must be brought into balance with feed crop production."

"Each grower should determine the size of his operations by the amount of feed, labor, equipment and clean pasture available on the farm," Cannoll added.

One method he suggested for achieving a reduction in hog num-bers to conserve feed needed for milk and egg production, is for men who are not experienced in swine production to abandon their efforts. The cattle market was generally

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active on all grades this week. The top of \$17 was paid for weighty steers. Liberal receipts and poor clearance congested hog markets, and prices on all except the supported weights broke sharply, Slaughter lambs of all classes were active. Fed wooled western brought the week's top of \$15.25.

BUY BONDS-

p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the district court room, Joe Key, chapter chairman, said Saturday.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect the 10 directors for 1944, to be named after hearing the nomination committee's report, and the report of 11 other committees reviewing their littles and to the committee of the comm other committees, reviewing their Dutch news agency, Aneta, said towork for 1943.

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50,000 EVACUATED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 8—(P)—The air evacuation squadron of the North Africa airforce has just transported its 50,000th wounded Allied soldier fro mthe front to hospitals in the rear, it was announced today.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

giers, Jan. 8. (8)—Lt. Gen. Frank
Mason MacFarlane, governor of Gibraitar, has been appointed deputy
president of the Allied control commission in Italy, replacing the American, Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce.
MacForlane banded the first Allied Red Cross Will

Meet Jan. 11

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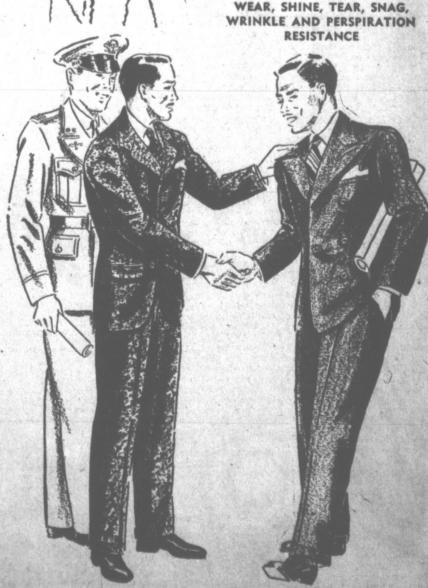
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has been both ignorant of why she feels as she does and impotent to feel otherwise. No lecturing or con-

demation can do any good, only understanding, based on a genetic tracing of her maladjustment's growth and issuing in patient re-education of husband and wife to-

Conscience makes multitudes of people miserable to no good effect.

For conscience, that has many func-

conscientious people treat their

broken their blasphemous jaws like

from henceforth sin no more." Con-

that he raked the boy fore and aft with withering indignation. It led

the same kind of boy before to go back into the lad's life

that same minister, years later, with

to go back into the must a physician's sympathetic insight a physician's sympathetic insight

trying to see where the trouble came from and to help set it

right. In the latter case a letter

came afterwards from one of the boy's closest friends: "You would hardly recognize even his physical

aspect, he is so changed."

TOMORROW: Blighting ef-

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 8. (A)-

Health conditions among Americans

casualties when Guadalcanal was

---BUY BONDS-

fect of self-reproach.

Is Healthy Place

The moralist approch to a case often makes a therapeutic approach im-

Knox Says Jap

Fleet Not Afraid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (A)-Don't

get any ideas about the Japanese fleet being afraid to fight, says Navy Secretary Knox, just because they haven't stuck their necks out of To-kyo harbor or wherever they may be

It's probable, he told a press con-ference, that the time just doesn't suit their purpose and they are "waiting for a time when they'll-have a better chance—they hope."

Should the Turks enter the war on

the Allied side, the presumption is

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What's In a Word

one sense the expression is all Persons were absent from work, and so they were "absent from work, and so they were "absentees". But unfortunately, perhaps, the word "absentee" has come to have an unpleasant connotation. It is a term of reproach. It infers, casually, that the worker has stayed away from his employment for insufficient. is employment for insufficient that he is a shirker, a half-

entee" is only one of the per-"Absentee" is only one of the per-fectly good words which have been perverted by specialized usage until they no longer can be applied safely to those whose friendship we value

and want to retain.

"Fascist" is such. Historically the word "fasces" applied to a bundle of sticks bound together around an axe, symbolizing that "in union there is strength," or that "united we stand, divided we fall," which is an excellent sentiment.

But a braggart gangster named Mussolini adopted the fasces as his symbol and derived from it a name for his anti-social movement, so

"fascist" became a name of reproach among decent people.

"Collaboration" is another. To collaborate is to work with somebody.

All of civilization is founded upon co-operation and collaboration. But a French faction, part weak-kneed and part pro-German, collaborated with the historic enemies of their nation, became known as "collabora-tionists," and another good word was

lost to ordinary usage.

These are only a few outstanding war casualties. Before the war, in our country among others, a lot of excellent words became symbols of reproach—"capitalist," "individual-"conservative," for example, and We are in the midst of an era of

argument by epithet, in which skill-ed dialecticians narrow the meaning of words until they no longer are of That being the case, let's be careful how we throw those words

A man who is in bed with "influenza," which used to be "la grippe," isn't an absentee in the epithetical sense. He's just a mighty miserable fellow, who probably will be delighted when he is well enough to get back onto the job.

BUY BONDS

The Nation's Press

HAT MEN REMAIN FREE (The Daily Oklahoman)

Consider these grave words ooken by Calvin Coolidge at Wilam and Mary on May 15, 1926. "No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self gov-ernment. No plan of centralization has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, reflexibility reaction, and decline. inflexibility, reaction, and declin Of all forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an enlightened and progressive people. Being irresponsible, they become autocrat-ic, and being autocratic they resist all development. Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted, it breaks down representative government and overwhelms democracy. It is the one element in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having authority over everybody and being respon-sible to nobody."

Little attention was given to hose grave words when they vere spoken nearly 18 years ago. But the people now know a lot nore about what bureaucracy is han they did in 1926. They have een it in action. They see it in action no matter where they turn Now they cannot buy a pair of those or a pound of bacon or sell pig or plant an acre of ground without the consent or the supervision of Washington. The grandson of one of old . ndrew Jack-son's sharpshooters is forced to beg a government agent for sufficient gasoline to take him to his own wife's burial service.

We are told that this wave of bureaucracy is born of the war and will die with the war. But it will not end with the war unless the people order its execution Some really powerful forces in the inner circles of government are demanding that this war time regimentation be made permanent and they are working industrious ly to that end. The 1944 elections ulations shall end with the return of peace or whether they shall be sade permanent.

ENCOURAGIN. EXTRAVAGANCE (Denver Post)

According to the joint congresional economy committee of which Senator Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia is chairman, the war and navy departments, the maritime commission and war shipping administration have unexpended balances of 186 billion dollars of which 92 billions have not been committed. The committee proposed "an investigation of these huge, unobligated balances to de termine whether additional ap-ropriations will be needed unth ch time as all the outstanding hat looks like a good idea. If congress goes ahead approovernmental agencies which alady have 92 billion dollars m

han they have been able to find way to spend, it will encourage waste and extravagance here isn't any question that or r appropriations are responsible or a lot of the waste which or pred. Federal departments have ey have gone hog wild. Bureau ratic spenders never economize s long as they have surplus bil-

ns lying around.

part of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Shortage of Gasoline Natural Result of Dishonesty

When an epidemic of influenza ers a part of the fruits of their labor. Every realist in the world knows that prices cannot be kept down by law, and that when they do without.

This fact should be drive. home to people as they find it more difficult from day to day to get even the gasoline to fill their limited coupon orders. Every person who is now cov-

etous would much prefer to pay a little more for gas or whatever he wants and have the suppliers work harder to supply his wants than to rob the suppliers by an unfair and arbitrary maxinum price and thus eventually iot be able to buy the product. The shortage of gas, the shortige of milk, and the shortage of everything else is a nice illusration of the old, old truth that obbers in the long run injure nemselves. They finally get so hat they have to work a lot arder to supply their wants than would have had to work and they not practiced robbery, and they not fixed maximum prices, a collective form of rob-

Collective robbery no more pays than individual crime pays. here are certain immutable aws of nature or of God that iolater suffering for his crimes r dishonesty.

italin Recognizes Private

ever but once got any news out of a newspaper. Here is a statenent reported by the press that hould be of interest to every american. Joseph Stalin, as he aised his glass to President Roosevelt in a toast, is reported

ould have won the war." Of course the news part about this is not that American machines are helping win the war, out the fact that the leader of a overnment which condemns and

statement. What greater testimonial could made for free enterprise than the public admission, by Joseph Stalin, who is responsible for millions of men being killed in order to destroy free enterprise, that was a nation that more nearly approached free enterprise than any other nation in the world which was responsible for production of machines that made possible for the nation condemning free enterprise to de-

fend itself. Very few statements were ever made that should be a greater warning against the collectivism advocated by the New Deal than the one made by Stalin at the Teheran conference.

TOPS ON PERFORMANCE (New York Sun)

list of what were, in his opinion world's best airplanes in twelve classifications. Seven American planes were on that list the North American Mustang, the Consolidated Coronado, the Douglas DC-4, the Boeing Clipper, the Vought-Sikorsky Corsair, he Grumman Avenger and the Curtiss Helldiver This year Mr. Masefield has issued a new list on a different basis. He has rated the airplanes by a complicated system involving the percentages of ideal performance with respect to speed, range, armament, maneuverability and so on On this basis the North American Mustang single-seater fighter plane the De Haviland Mosquite fighter-bomber and the Consolidated Liberator bomber emerge as the three best airplanes in the world. In the current issue of Flying Mr. Masefield rates the Mustang at 75 pre cent of ideal reformance as a low to medium altitude fighter and at 91 per cent of ideal performance as high altitude fighter. The Mosquito excels both as a bomber and as a fighter; it has also been used with great success as a reconnaissance plane. The Liberator is called "more thoroughly defended than any other day bomber" in the world, with a

new designs. In making his calculations he has had access to rig-

ures on performance not generally available.
BUY BONDS leaders of this nation Theirs is the choice to decide whether the labor policies of the future are to be helpful to the nation or whether they are to drift uncontrolled. —
Henry H. Helmann, officer National Association of Credit Men.

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Just as crime for the individual loes not pay, so does collective lishonesty not pay. It is nothing out collective dishonesty for the government agents, representing the majority, to fix the price of crude oil and take from the ownare set at less than the reproduction costs, the consumers must

Henry D. Thoreau said he to have made the following statement: "Without American machines the United Nations never

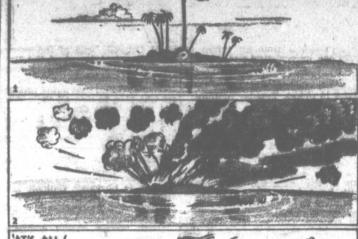
s opposed to free initiative of the

Fifteen months ago Peter Mase ield, aviation editor of the London Sunday Times, drew up a

slight advantage in speed and load over the Flying Fortress. In 1942 Mr. Masefield put the German Do-17 at the top of the class of medium bombers and the Italian Savoia-Marchetti at the top of the land-based torpedo top of the land-pased torpedo bombers. No enemy plane gets top billing from him this year. Another fact of great signifi-cance is that some of the planes which he considered the best in the world only fifteen months ago are now generally considered to be operationally obsolete and in most instances have been replaced by improved models or

The year 1944 must inevitably be year of decision for the labor esders of this nation. Theirs is he choice to decide whether the abor policies of the future are to

DR. FOSDICK'S Diagnosis of Maladjustment Is Needed Instead of Condemnation



Atol

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

FACTORIES — Small industrial firms, with a totaly of twenty million people engaged, will be the chief victims of the reconversion process unless the government and private nterests can devise a method for merests can devise a method for keeping them solvent. That is the most disturbing discovery made by Bernard M. Baruch and others in their preliminary explorations.

Early in the national defense ef-fort the "little fellows" raised a fearful howl about their failure to obtain their share of work. They lobbied so effectively that an elaborate system of farming out produc-tion was established. Now they face the prospect of suffering from this embarrassment of riches.

When V-day arrives, it is estimated that fifty million dollars in agreements may be abruptly canceled. Perhaps 90 per cent of the stop-page will affect plants with working orces of less than a hundred people.

The recent abrogation of a single contract — International Harvester Company's—involved five hundred ubcontractors. Each, in turn, had panding. live minor firms, with the result that housands were thrown out of emloyment overnight.

The United States is a small comany country, although that is not enerally realized, and the war's demands have accentuated rather than minimized the situation. Many nor-mally uneconomic factories were revived or brought into existence from 1939 to 1944 to fill the needs of our own armed forces and those of our

COLLAPSE—The great corpora-tions can survive sudden annulments because they will have reserves or can fall back on the banks. They

not be needed in quantity in ordinary times. They may face long delays in adqusting claims and collecting from primary contractors, especially if these have difficulty in squaring accounts with Uncle Sam.

The economic dislocation which may result for relocation of returning soldiers. Under these pressures the laws of supply and demand might easily substantiate Mr. Wickard's foreboding. sons. Many are manufacturing spe-cialized precision articles that will

may result frankly alarms everyone who has studied the problem. So far no specific answer to the question has been evolved. But it looks as if has been evolved. But it looks as if Education is not an automatic the government may have to shore process, and if you let the process up the structure to prevent a disastrous collapse.

suggests that federal regulations and control of industry may increase indecrease in the postbellum period. The procedure bears the ear-

department of justice officials and certain members of congress, has advanced these main proposals: 1.

Speedy settlement and payment of all contractors' claims. 2. Liberal loans or guarantees to creditors pending final adjudication 3. Strict, or enforcement of the anti-trust laws at home. — President proposals: 1.

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Peter Edson's Column

tralize industry.

No. 2 and No. 3 appear to clash violently in their implications, but the inconsistency does not worry the planners.

Hon Is distasteful to her, always has been, and has now become intolerable, no matter how considerate her husband is. In dealing with that the inconsistency does not worry the planners. powerless. That state of mind is a phychological consequence, with a long history behind it—going back in this case to a sexual shock in childhood—and the woman herself MORTGAGES—Claude A. Wick-ard and private real estate opera-

tors, including banks and insurance companies, are at variance as t whether the country confronts dangerous boom in farm values. The secretary of agriculture main-

tains that inflation in this sphere has already reached a more acute form than during the Great War. Gamblers in land, he charges, are preparing to take the public for another ride. He warns against a revival of the era when parcels which sold for four hundred dollars an acre fell in value to fifty dollars or less, ruining investors and contributing to the pre-

1929 depression on this front. fellows.

St. Jerome said of his fellow-Christian, Origen, with whom he differed on apoint of theology:

"Had I heard my father, or mother, tan or service units which will also be hampered by the cessation of emergency activity and spending.

The recent characteristics are fine financiers paint an entirely different picture. They see no speculative tendencies in recent transactions. According to their statistics. The financiers paint an entirely tions. According to their statistics, differed on apoint of theology: owners are constantly diminishing "Had I heard my father, or mother, their mortgages, which indicates that they are reducing instead of experiences of the constant of t

SOIL — Purchasers are making was being conscientious, but in him down payments of one-third of the total instead of the 10 or 15 per cent they put up only a few years ago.

Prices in general have risen more standing and sympathy.

Levis' conscience was of another the conscience was conscientious.

they put up only a few years ago. Prices in general have risen more gradually than they did in the 1914-1918 period.

Prospective owners are reported to be former tenant workers, ex-farmers, city people returning to the earth and folks seeking a hedge against possible economic disturbances. They do not appear to be the buy-and-run type that characterized the World War I orgy.

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tions can survive sudden annulments because they will have reserves or can fall back on the banks. They have engineering and mechanical staffs which can transform quickly to peacetime output.

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It is admitted that several movements may precipitate skyrocketing strength and leases of land for military purposes—camps, afrifields and ports, manufacturing support to the substitution of submarginal and nation park areas.

Still another factor may be the

Still another factor may be the lad brought to him for counsel scheme to take over a billion dollar's that he raked the boy fore and

So They Say

stop with graduation you will never know the excitement of real living —you have already begun to die.— CLASH—The tentative program President Everett Case of Colgate Bougainville Isle

. . . When marriage is brought about read of decrease in the postbenum when marriage is brought about period. The procedure bears the ear-through any motivation but love, if narks of another WPA, although Mr. even only one of the two parties Baruch may hit upon a more satisfactory alternative.

But F.D.R.'s group, which includes deportment of justice officials and deportment of justice officials and

The massive offensives which are retrain members of congress, has ad-ranced these main proposals: 1. The massive offensives which are in the making will require every said, Bougainville has almost no

THE CASE OF THE UNKNOWN OFFICIAL

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
Just before Christmas you no doubt
Just before Christmas, to keep the with the knowledge and approval of more insistent of the White House
the president Wallace? Well, may-

Just before Christmas you no doubt read an alarming Washington dispatch, attributing to one of these vague ectoplasmic "highy government officials" a grave fear that the American people were not facing the war realistically and had no realization that American war casualties in the coming few months might reach a minimum total of 400,000. Another version of the story raised it to a half-million.

This was admittedly a puzzler. Who was putting out this line of propaganda for home consumption? And what was the big idea, anyway? If these things were meant, why not come right out and say them with

Japs were on the run?

Similarly, Air Force General Armold could be eliminated because he had announced optimistically from Italy that the Germans were being white House correspondents, and he

And what was the big idea, anyway? If these things were meant, why not come right out and say them with quotation marks around them?

Could it be General Marshall? He was just back from a quick trip around the world via Cairo, Teheran, MacArthur's headquarters and Hawaii, and presumably knew all the answers. No, it couldn't be General Marshall because he doesn't work that way and besides, hadn't he announced from New Guinea that the Japs were on the run?

Outlained and there is not accepted news 'czar" to rule which is which. But since the cat is now out of the But since the cat is now out of the But since the cat is now out of the But since the cat is now out of the grand plea."

Most of the correspondents considered this just more Washington talk, and since the party was off the record anyway, didn't write a line about it. But a few took the balt and started for town, with the results altered for town, with the

he should be probably cleared of any charges of premeditated attempt to plant scare propaganda for home consumption, with or without the president's approval. But that's the way some Washington stories get

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Studio master minds faced a new kind of problem today. And it is rather unusual, even in Hollywood, for big business men to worry about the tornadic personality of a blond

young singer known as Screwball Susie, The lady causing all the front office worry is 19-year-old Susanna Foster, who became one of Univers-al's most important assets in "Phantom of the Opera," and is starred in her next film, "This is the life." At the studio, Susanna is tractable

possible.

A young boy steals; stealing is wrong; the boy is to be punished—that is moralism, and it commonly leaves the boy worse off than he was before. A young boy's thievery is always an endeavor on his part and loves to work. Her fan mail is reaching astonishing proportions. She takes direction perfectly and otherwise conforms to Hollywood's to adjust himself to circumstances. To be sure, it is maladjustment, but there is a reason for it, and to distules and regulations.

But once the studio gates clang behind her at the end of the day

—Wow! Susie becomes a screwball.

Her Fosterisms bring down torrents of criticism. cover that reason is the personal counselor's first business. He is not a judge but a physician; his busiis not to condemn, but to Diagnosis, not denuncition,

For example: Susanna sang Chopin's E Flat When a good personal counselor sees maladjustment, it is to him not Susanna sang Chopin's E Flat Nocturne on a recent radio program. A roar of applause rose from the audience when she finished. Susie responded by grinning broadly and saying, "Whew!"

The she mopped her brow with a forefinger and shook the finger vigorously like a garage man who has just finished changing a tire. Also. Susie had worked her feet first of all a sin—although it may be sinful enough—but a result with antecedent causes that must be traced until its genesis and develop-ment are laid bare, so that through understanding one may find the way

to eliminate it.

Divorce presents endless moral problems, but in a large number of broken homes the genesis of the difficulty was not moral at all. A wife with four children desires to divorce her husband, not because she loves another man or because she is discontented with her husband, as a friend but because coi-Susie had worked her Also. out of her shoes while singing, and she was standing on top of the shoes when the song was ended.

Most of the people in the audi-ence loved Susie for everything she had done. But others were horrified, and wrote in to the studio

PERSONALITY PROBLEM Of course, it was all just Susie's friendly way of telling the audience that she had really worked on that song. But it was like hanging a black wreath in the Universal Studio front office. What should be done with Screwball Susie, pondered the

executives. Should they squelch the Foster personality, heed the criticisms of radio and theaer audiences after a typical Foster curtain call, or should she be permitted to carry on in the Foster manner?

Meanwhile, Screwball Susie goes merrily on her way. Recently she made a personal appearance at the Palace Theater in Minneapolis, and her orders from the studio were to be seen and not heard. No singing. But the fans refused to let the picture start until they had a song. Susie yelled back, "All right. The studio will kill me, but here goes. Who can play a piano?" A gentleman in the audi-ence could, and Susie sang.

On another radio program, after slaying her audience with a beau-tiful aria, Susie was required to discuss the product plugged by the show—soap. She was endorsing the soap enthusiastically when someone in the audience made a deprecating noise. She whirled from the micro-phone, grabbed a bar of soap from a nearby table, shook it in the di-rection of the heckler and yelled: "I do too use it!"

SHOELESS SUSIE

SHOELESS SUSIE

Susie always removes her shoes while watching a movie. Other day pedestrians on Hollywood Boulevard were startled at the spectacle of Susie skipping along in an elegant fur coat, a gay new hat — and in stocking feet. She had taken off her shoes in the theater, had been

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Quite an international flurry was
caused yesterday by Stockholm's
grapevine report that Allied troops
had invaded Yugoslavia—a sensation
which still retains elements of great
interest despite the quick statement
at Allied headquarters in Algiers
that the story was "completely erroneous."

Apparently what happened was

Apparently what happened was that somebody with a magnifying glass mistook a grain of truth for a sand storm. It's a fact that America and Britain for a considerable time have been sending missions of officers and technical experts into Yugo-slavia to assist Marshal Tito in his violent manhandling of Hitler's harslavia to assist Marshal Tho in the violent manhandling of Hitler's harried troops. Presumably a contingent of such specialists was mistaken for part of an amphibious fighting force.

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Marshal Tito, having pulled a guerrilla army out of his hat, has been out-smarting a numerically superior force of regulars from one of perior force of regulars from the superior force of regular from the superior from the superior force of regular from the superior force of regular from the superior force of regular from the superior from the superior force of regular from the superior force of regular from the superior from the superior force of regular from the superior force of regular from the superior from the su

the most powerful fighting-machines the world has known.

Bulgaria is the lever with which the Allies could turn the Balkan peninsula bottom side up—if they could get hold of the lever. The situation is complicated, as one would greatly. That's the Red drive towards uation is complicated, as one would expect in the unfathomable Balkans,

to join the Allies. The three g powers pushed the Turks hard, understand it, but while An

understand it, but while ansar pledged full loyalty to the Allies, the government deferred taking the plunge into actual warfare.

Why did the Turks hold back Well, while they are a famous fighting people they aren't inclined by the thing without looking. Apparently the thing which restrained them. jump without looking. Appare the thing which restrained them fear that the Allies wouldn't be to provide quickly enough the su plies and equipment which Turk needed. So the position has remain

expect in the unfathomable Balkans, the Rumanian border. Already there is panic in that country, and it's reunable to find them without the aid of ushers, and had left without them rather than create a commotion.

Memo to worried Universal executives: Stop worrying about Susie.
Don't try to change her. She's won-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I don't believe that interne has his mind on his work!"

Copyright, 1843, Sinciair Lewis. by Sinclair Lewis THE STORY: As an under-graduate in 1910 Gid Planish had

graduate in 1910 Gid Planish and wanted to save the world. As an English professor at Kinnikinick College in 1921, he is well-es-teemed but vaguely disantisfied with his lot. He Zeels he is meant for better things. He also would like to be married. VI DROFESSOR GIDEON PLAN-

PROFESSOR GIDEON sweet and shapely. And her race was as amusing as a monkey's. These blab-mouth freshmen boys: Not human yet!

"Well, look, Peony, Pd like to hance...I mean now, him in her shallow womanly way, be over nineteen, and her friendly at the beginning of the year, when but she did not understand the lips, not tight nor thin, kept move we're sort of making plans—

One of his most prickly grievances was that in this small college, with only thirty-one on the faculty, he had to take the huge required freshman class in Intro-fuctory Rhetoric and Composi-ion. Yet all that Teckla said about it was, "You ought to feel that it's a privilege to stir up all these young minds."

So it was, with a shaky feeling of having been unjustly used that he began his first lecture to the "That" class in Freshman Rhetoric.

YOUNG ladies and gentlemen let us start this consortium, in which we are compelled to be associated for the next nine months, nine long months (he did get a smile on that line), by firmly understanding certain fundamental principles.

"I shall tell you, and I shall expect acute attention when I tell you, what the Masters have decided, in all such supreme mys-teries as style, beauty, conciseness, aspirations toward the Divine, the correct ratio, in fiction, of analysis and narrative and description to dialogue, scientific paragraphing, appeal to the nobler emotions such as love and patriotism, the accept-ed punctuation and gosh—"

The last word had not been said couldn't be sure that he name did begin with an A or B, the girl at the right end of the name did begin with an A or B, the girl at the right end of the center section of the front row, for the ushers had not yet assorted the class alphabetically. Maybe she was sitting there so close to him because she wanted to listen to him. But whether she began to him. But whether she began to the class alphabetically was sitting there so close to him because she wanted to listen to him. But whether she began to the class alphabetically was plain, as the class alphabetically was pl

she was his true love forever.

It was true that her shoulders, like his own, were menaced by plumpness, but her legs were pensive. "Gee, sleek, her ankles fairly thin, and ping along now."

if her little paws, twisted together on the writing tablet of her chair as she listened to him, were not DROFESSOR GIDEON PLAN-SO delicate, they were white and ISH was not satisfied with the sweet and shapely. And her face complications of a statesman's ing with excitement.

She couldn't tell him how to after only half a hundred fool tions to the different-you know, jump from college to the Senate questions about hours and assign- different styles and modes of in chamber without going through a ments and at what sort of an struction—and it's so interesting struction—and actually thought he might go on the abnormal feat of buying a teaching. "Aw, Professor, you don't want teaching." waiting, at one side of the room. child." She came up to his platformtable

"May I bother you a moment,

"What is it?" Romeo and Juliet of Kinnikinick.)

"I know. I just want to take it to buy some to cum powder—"
"I know. without credit."
"I got some "Isn't your schedule full?"
"I'll say!" She shuddered. "Then why do you want to

"Oh, I think maybe I might be ITE was at Postum's drug store at 9:56." an actress and—" "Yes?" class with you!"
She was delicately shameless.

'What's your name?" "Peony Jackson. From Fari-bault, Minnesota. I was on the platform when you got off the

"Peony — Miss Jackson — you don't want to take that Oral Interpretation junk. It's a lot of stupid analysis."
"Well, I came here to get edu-

cated, didn't 1?"

Interp. Did you know that it's part of my job here to coach a play, four times a year?"

"Swell. "We'll have try-out for the first a few days now."

"And will you read for it?" "Sw- You mean, try and see if can act one of the parts?" "Professionally, we call it 'read

for a part'." "I'll be glad to." Her wrist-watch, he noted, was rather expensive. "Gee, I got to be skip-

"Don't go yet!" "I got a date."

"With some boy, I suppose!"

have more chance—I mean now. mean, for the year-and I'm very When all the others had gone, interested—I mean in your reac-

"Give me some, and see if I

"Swell!"
"Um! Well, look. I'll be Postum's drug store at exactly 10 o'clock tonight, buying a soda. (These were, definitely, the first Suppose you happened to be there, ords between the celebrated and had a soda with me?' Romeo and Juliet of Kinnikinick.)
"I thought the co-edibles weren't supposed to have dates take Oral Interpretation of the with the faculty." "They aren't. But if you just

"I got some dcum powder!"
"Are you going to be there or are you not?"
"Maybe so. We'll see, G'byel"

Miss Peony Jackson wiggled in "And I'd like to have another at 9:59. Without looking at him she went to the cosmetics counter and said, "Have you a small box "My dear young lady—" Then his flatulent a c a d e m i c tone changed into a boyish demand: raculously special than he had re-

membered. 'Oh, good evening, Miss Jackson.' She said, "Oh, good evening rofes

"Can I buy you a soda?"

"A soda?"
"Why, yes."
"Oh, a soda, I'm atraid it's very "No, do sit down and have a soda. Or a sundae. I want to ask your opinion about—weekly themes."
"Well—" Her voice was plain,

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Texas Tech Cagers

For. while they average six feet, four inches in height, the 1944 Tech fiegulars average only 17 years in age—and all have three years of collegiate eligibility left.

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After watching he towering West
Texas State Buffaloes — erstwhile
"world's tallest team" which has
discontinued operations for the duration—hand his 1943 Tech crew
five straight defeats, Coach Polk
Robison was convinced that five straight defeats, Coach Polk Robison was convinced that, on a basketball court, a good tall man is better than a good short man.

So the young Tech mentor did a little spring shopping in the high school market, with the result that all this year's starters are well over the six-foot mark. "Baby" of the all-civilian group

is Dale Cooper, six-foot, one-inch guard from Monument, N. M. The tallest Raider cager, Center Carl Hudson of Hollis, Okla., tops Cooper y five inches.

Don Grove, forward, also from

While the remaining members of Robison's squad are not so tall as the regulars, there are five other

players who measure at least six feet.

To date, the Tech aggregation has enjoyed only fair success. In the recent All-College tournament at Oklahoma City, the Raiders won one game while dropping two. In four tries against Southwest Conference opposition, the Techsans have scored two victories.

BUY BONDS

Sammy Byrd Leads Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8--(AP)-Five 66. Sammy Byrd, one-time New York Yankees outfielder, was leading the pack today in the second round of the \$12,500 Los Angeles

Open Golf championship. Smilin' Sammy was superb yes-terday as he fashioned the best card of all the 135 qualifiers and bagged six birdies in the process, but he had very little margin for error, because there were two mighty dan-gerous challengers hot on his heels. Toledo's Byron Nelson, perhaps the best golfer in the nation on the basis of last year's performance, was only two strokes behind and Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia was tied for third place with a 69, with Jimmy Hines of New York, Willie Hunter and Olin Dutra of Los Angeles. There were several other sub-par rounds for the par 71 Wilshire Country club course. Scores of 70 were contributed by W. A. Stackhouse

Beau Jack Winner But Manager Says "We Wuz Robbed"

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—(A)—Beau Jack has a win over Lulu Costantino and a healthly slice of a \$43,161 melon to show for 30 minutes of work on Mike Jacob's first Madison Square garden fight show of 1944 his manager, Chick Wergeles, is screaming from the rooftops the familiar refrain, "we wuz robbed." The crowd of 14,876 detected no larceny.

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When they counted up the ballots after the non-title 10-rounder between the New York version of light weight champ and curly-haired Costantino.

May she ever strive to produce as fine and true as he."

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tween the New York version of light weight champ and curly-haired Costantino it was discovered that Referee Eddie Josephs had voted for Lulu, 8 rounds to 2, and the judg-Bob Cunningham and Marty onroe, had given the nod to Jack,

5 rounds to 4 with one even.

BUY BONDS

BOND DRIVE IS OVER

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 8. —(P)—

Tane county, the first in the nation to oversubscribe its quota in the Third War Bond Drive, already has oversubscribed its quota of \$82,-000 in the fourth drive which hasn't

opened yet.
BUY BONDS The earth's interior consists of substances like jelly, according to

Classmate Writes Impressive LUBBOCK, Jan. 8—(P)—If Texas Tech doesn't already have the nation's tallest collegiate basketball team, it probably will when the the members of this year's Raider quintet "grow up." The white of the partial factor of the partial school factor of

A poignant letter, eulogizing Roy Showers, Jr., former Pam pa High school football player, who is in the armed forces and who has been reported missing in action, was received by The Pampa News Friday from Lieut. John H. Nelson, of a tank de stroyer battalion, APO 403-A, c/o postmaster, Shreveport. La. Lieutenant Nelson and Showers were both 1938 graduate: of Pampa High school.

"Just the other day on opening a letter from my father, came upon a clipping from The News telling of Roy Showers being missing in action over New Guinea. Very humbly and very sadly I read the clipping," writes Lieutenant Nelson, in the letter dated January 2, 1944.

"Of all the friends I have ever had, none has been truer,

none has been finer than Roy Showers.
"Whatever happened to him, we will avenge. If he is dead,
let us bomb and kill every Jap in Japan until that lowly nation has capitulated in complete and realistic defeat. If he is alive, let us do everything within our power to most hastily free him.

Credit to U. S. A. "He was a fine son of Pampa High school and he has proven a credit to his country. His good life should birthday only last month, is six feet, five inches, a fraction of an inch taller than the other forward, Nolon Weeks of Paschal High school (Fort Worth).

The other starter, Guard Hubert Bechtol of Lubbock, is just below six feet, three inches.

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Both as a tackler and as a ball car-rier, Roy was as hard a hitter s I have ever seen. When he hit a man you could hear the leather crack, and yet when he was off the field you never saw a more courteous or more gallant gentleman.

Most Popular Boy

"In the classrooms and corridors of Pampa High school, Roy was a beloved character. Every boy and girl in school knew him. If he did not know them he always gave out with a cheerful hello, anyway and

Pampa High's outstanding sports-man and was given the Pampa Lions club sportsmanship award. thing that resembles a couple of gloves flailing the air, promoters the country over are setting up for

smoke, or partake of any vices what-soever. He was the ideal boy. His As one of clothes were always neat, his hair always parted Roy in our high school was all that the best of men should be. I am sure his calibre is

equally admired there now.

"After graduation from high
school, Roy it was, and the hospitality of his loveable family, which
did much to keep the old gang of '38 together. When you saw either of them or Roy it was 'come out for supper' or some other nice treat.

Diligent in Army "With the advent of war, Roy at first was puzzled but not for long. In May, 1942, he volunteered, enlistof Seguin, Texas, Ellsworth Vines that by spring, 1943, he had attained the rank of staff sergeant, a very high rank for a non-commissioned officer. He was a bombardier for one

"Last spring he was sent to the East coast and it was the belief of his parents that he would soon be

BUY BONDS

Preachers Vie In **TCU-Porker Game**

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 8—
(P)—Two ordained ministers opposed each other here last night as Arkansas' razorbacks whipped Texas Christian 71-50. — their Southwest conference bask still opener.

The preachers clid all right, too. The Rev. Bill Flynt, a Baptist, sank is points for Arkansas and the Rev.

18 points for Arkansas, and the Rev.
Joe Wick, a Christian pastor, counted nine points for T. C. U.

BUX BONDS

written expressly for the Asso-ciated Press, by sports leaders in which prospects for 1944

By ABE J. GREENE President, National Boxing Association

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 8-(A)-Anemic and scrawny in quality, but well fattened and paunchy in box office appeal, boxing in the United States can look forward to another

with a cheerful hello' anyway, and there never was even so much as a hint of hypocrisy about him.

"Twice, in 1937 and in 1938, he was elected the most popular boy in school. In 1937 he was named fans are willing to pay for any farmer with the country of the co club sportsmanship award.

"The only reason Roy did not play a big year. Lifting of dimouts in football in in his last high school coastal areas has added to their anyear. 1937-1938, was that he was inticipation. Ball parks and outdoor eligible; but there never was a more oval backer of the team.

"Roy was clean He did not drink,"

arenas are being figuratively whitewashed for a grand summer splurge.

But what of the future? Therein washed for a grand summer splurge. But what of the future? Therein

> As one of the major sports in-As one of the major sports in-dustries of the country, boxing can stand to have its collective nose rubbed in the sand a bit. Baseball has its major and minor league organizations, its Judge Landis. Football has its leagues and its Layden. Boxing has its National Boxing association, which around the country has done a around the country has done a mighty good job in holding the lines for the various boxing commissions and in providing an ef-fective line-holder against con-tract-jumpers and the like, as well as maintaining the best ratings

York in its membership, and so long as the juicy bait of Madison Square Garden payoffs remains without the NBA organization, there will be bountiful mutiny.

In spite of the marked progress other key cities in the country.

other key cities in the country— notable Cleveland, Philadelphia and Los Angeles—have made in staging his parents that he would soon be in North Africa. Imagine their surprise when last summer they receive the mecca to which star entertainin North Africa. Imagine their surprise when last summer they received a letter from him postmarked 'Australia.'

Its Charlier and the mecca to which star entertained a letter from him postmarked ers turn. The National Boxing association, with most of the states in sociation, with most of the states in the membership, commands a whole-who more protection—the Hollywood Levin 1938 as an analysis of the states in the membership of the mecca to which star entertained the Detroit Edges and probably he'll an athlete four physicians said.

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erwise, how can the farcical dual championships which consistently crop up to plague the game be averted?

Picture the fantastic situation in the lightweight ranks today. NBA recognizes Sammy Angott as cham-pion by virtue of the fact he's never been defeated at the lightweight limit. New York, by a series of lightning pirouttes, pins the title gem on Beau Jack. Since it is by

BUX BONDS

A screw driver is called a screw puller in Germany.

Angott and Jack will meet — in New York, mind you—but at the lightweight limit? Certainly not. It will be for ten rounds, over the weight, and the fans will like it or stay away from the Garden, which of course they don't do, money being the prolific commodity it is today. Later on, of course, if the fans behave, Angott and Jack will meet for the title—at an increased price per

> I contend that this is but one example of a weird, untenable and ridiculous situation which should not prevail if boxing were organized on a national scale, with proper power

in the hands of its officers.

The boys who come back, and the folks who are behind the home front and paying a heavy freight, deserve a better deal from boxing.

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AUSTIN, Jan. 8-(AP)-Directors of the Texas High School Coaches as-sociation today decided on a group

from which instructors will be chosen for the 1944 coaching school, scheduled for the first week in Au-

gust. W. C. O. Harris, coach of Amon G. Carter-Riverside High school of

Fort Worth, and association president, declined to divulge the names of the prospective instructors at present but said they included several "T" formation men, several

eral "T" formation men, several single wingback formation teachers

and some specialists.

Site of this year's school, also considered by the association, will be

announced next week, Harris said.

Coach Howard Lynch of Amarillo was named chairman of the

committee to select the 24 high

school players who will play as the North All-Stars in the game

climaxing the week's school, and Coach Bobby Cannon of Edin-burgh heads the committee to choose the 24 South All-Stars. This year, Harris said, the North All-Stars will be chosen from the

first eight AA and the top half of the A and B districts, while the

South players will come from AA

Districts 9 through 16 and the low-er half of the A and B groups.

Heretofore selection has been made

by basketball district which, Harris said, created an inequality in favor

Harris announced the association directors also adopted a resolution opposing any changes in the present

BUY BONDS-

'Washed Up" in 1940,

HOUSTON, Jan. 8. (A)-The lad

who may catapult Rice institute's frisky cagers to the top rung of

Southwest conference net teams this

year was permanently washed up as an athlete four years ago—or so his

injuries—a bad knee—bounced Su-man from all athletic competition. Physicians told him he was washed

up for good as an athlete.

The war came and the husky youngster enlisted in the army air

forces. He progressed splendidly to-

ward a commission—until his knee crumpled a couple of times when he

was in a plane. He received an hon-

orable discharge.

After a stint in Houston shipyards,

he re-entered Rice last fall to com-plete work on his physical education

About 10 days before the net sea-

son opened he reported to Coach Joe Davis, said he'd like to try for the

team. Though far behind in condition because of his four year absence

from sports Suman bore down and now is one of the Owls' key men. He's loaded with competitive spir it. He's smart, a good ball handler and has a fine eye for the basket. That trick knee has whittled his

speed. But he packs determination

BUY BONDS-

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 8. (P)—The Joan Blondell-Dick Powell marriage seemed to be something of a fixture in Hollywood, one of the ideal sort,

but now it is headed for a divorce court ending, says the blond film

"The matter of a divorce is final," announced Miss Blondell yesterday. "I'm going to file against Dick as soon as he returns from the East, about Jan. 21, and after I have talk-

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tation near here to become a part-ner in a large cotton manufacturing

firm.
"There's no turning back now."
Terry said. "I gave the idea of returning to baseball a lot of thought before I finally made up my mind. Now it's definite. I intend to devote myself entirely to the cotton business and watch baseball from the outside." Memphis Bill remarked that he

was not worried about the game's future. "No business in the world has ever made more money with poorer management." he asserted. "It can survive anything.
BUY BONDS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (A)-That was the other day—about making foot-tall officials keep out of the plays' way—of course, you might think that Lou meant for them to stay off the field entirely (which might not be a bad stunt, either) but he says all he wants is for them to stay out of the part of the field that players are using at the moment— how many times have you seen a paunchy referee try to outrun a scatback or serve as an extra blocker?—or a fight ref spoil a bout by spending too much time between the boxers?—Or, as we saw in the garden Thursday, a hockey official chasing the puck-carrier down the rink, oblivious of the fact that an injured player was sprawled on the ice behind his back?—regardless of all Pat Kennedy antics, officials are paid to see without being seen.

EXCESS BAGGAGE When the Kentucky U. basketallers rode in a baggage car on a recent trip, it was hardly a new stunt—a couple of years ago the Bradley Tech football team made a rip to North Dakota and Coach A J. Robertson saved space for more important travelers by using a bag-gage car and bunking the boys on hubber beds that could be inflated

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Sid Luckman will play basketball

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 — (P)—Two Norfolk, Va., men who police said admitted they were the abductors of a Washington cab driver and his bassenger and of another cab driver in Brooklyn, were selzed today at an Eighth Avenue movie theater. The black sedan in which they gem on Beau Jack. Since it is by common consent agreed that Angott and Jack just about represent the tops, why should not the two meet at the 135-pound limit and end the fantasy?

But the box office men say nay Angott and Jack will meet — in New York, mind you—but at the lightweight limit? Certainly not It will be for ten rounds, over the weight, and the fans will like it or stay away from the Garden, which

bandits, who boasted of being the men who kidnaped the Washington couple, forced him into the sedan

couple, forced him into the sedan last night after relieving him of his ready cash.

Police said the cab driver, Paul Caulford, 37, told them he was pursued last night for a half mile by the black sedan, forced from his car and into the heak of the sedan at and into the back of the sedan at the point of a gun. They said he was taken through the Holland tunwas taken through the Holland tunnel, into Jersey City and back to
New York again on a mad round
trip, and was forced to sit on the
floor of the car as it approached
the George Washington bridge toll
qate. On the New York side of the
bridge, police said the cabbie was
released and ordered to go away
"without looking back."
Thursday night two men singing

Thursday night two men singing boogle-woogle songs and casually threatening death to their two threatening death to their two Washington prisoners, had carried Miss Mercedes Platt, 25, and Herman Corman, 22, on a 250-mile ride from the Washington airport to South Brooklyn, where they said they were going to "see a sick friend." There they released their captives, terror-stricken but unparmed after the 12-hour escapade. ned after the 12-hour escapade Miss Platt, a receptionist in the United States embassy in Havana, said she was enroute from Toronto after a 10-day leave, when she climbed into Corman's taxi at the Washington airport.

BUY BONDS Mrs. Roper Dies In Washington "

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)—Mrs.
Daniel C. Roper, 73, widow of the
former secretary of commerce, died
late last night after an illness of
several months. Five sons, three of
them now in the armed services, and
two daughters survive.

Dodgers Gridsters May Train In Texas

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the sidelines last season after 20
years with the New York Giants as
player, field manager and general
manager. But, until now he has
maintained that he would return to
the pasttime "if the right thing came
along."

Terry, who dragged down an estimated \$40,000 annually in his last
years with the Giants, said he now
is convinced that his future doesn't
lie in baseball. "It's too cheap a business," he declared, "and it's getting
cheaper all the time."

The added: "With the low salaries
they're paying players, managers
and front office men now, there's
nothing in the game for me."

The former Giants star, one of
sport's greatest hitters, disclosed
that he had sold his 304-acre plantation near here to become a part-

LONDON. Jan. 8. (P)—Bobby Jones has returned to the scene of some of his greatest golfing triumphs, but this time as a major in the U. S. army air forces.

Assigned as intelligence officer with a fighter unit, Jones said, "I'm certainly glad to be here; I've been trying for a long time to get here or some place closer to the war."

This is his first visit to England since 1936, when he stopped off for Bob Clark, Irish athletic coach, will be in charge of athletic events in the conference meet here.

since 1936, when he stopped off for a couple of weeks of golf on return-ing from the Olympic games at Ber-BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads. to trim it down.

5th Army Passes First Birthday

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Memphis, Jan. 8. (P)—Asserting that baseball is "to cheap for me," william Harold (Bill) Terry said to fay that he was quitting the game "for good" to launch a career in the cotton husiness.

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Class A Track Mee!

Shahmrock, Jan. 8.—Shamrock has been designated by the Texas Tooklyn Dodger professional food to ball team may come here for fall training and for two games against any army and a pro club, Coach professional food to the little and proclude. Coach feel that shaped is "to cheap for me," will be sufficient to be held this spring, and W. O. Morrow, city superintendent, has been designated by the Chicago that the movel, "and destrict the movel, and the contenuation of the cotton business."

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er victory."
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American Fighters Set Air Record

LONDON, Jan. 8. (P)—American Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter planes which escorted heavy bombers in Wednesday's assault on the German U-boat and shipbuilding center of Kiel destroyed 18 Nazi aircraft without loss for a new American fighter record over Germany. The previous record was 16. The trip was described as the deepest fighter penetration yet made into northwest Germany—a distance of some 465 air line miles

BUY BONDS STREAMLINING RICHMOND, Va.-Governor Col-

gate W. Darden, Jr., took two days off to write his annual message to the general assembly. Then he eyed it critically and an-nounced he needed another half day

Yanks Third Baseman Best Rookie Of Year

DENVER—Mrs. Arnold R. Gilbert, until recently a Kansas City attorney, started taking the Colorado bar examination, but she won't finish it until June. The stork interrupted with presentation of a five-pound, plus, Nancy Ann Gilbert. Next bar examinations are in June.

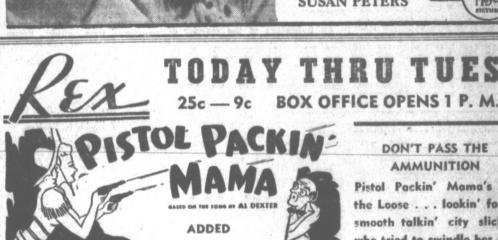
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Coach Hub McQuillan of the Texas Christian Horned Progs talks it r with Capt. Zeke Chronister of the 1944 basketball team. Coach Quillan has a squad of 16 men, nine of whom are Navy V-12 trainees. ot. Chronister is the only letterman and only member of last year's

T. C. U. Coach and Captain

Cattle Prices Show Increase

AUSTIN, Jan. 8—(P)—Average prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers for beef cattle showed a moderate increase at mid-De-cember as compared with mid-No-vember, the United States depart-ment of agriculture reported today. This reaction followed almost con-

tinual declines recorded since early last Summer. Beef cattle averaged \$9.80 per 100 pounds at mid-Lecem-ber; in mid-November the figure was \$9.70; a year ago at mid-De-

Prices received for hogs continued to drop. At mid-December the average price received per 100 pounds was \$12.60; last month it was \$13; a year ago at mid-December it was \$13.20.

Prices received for veal calves advanced from \$11.10 in mid-November to \$11.30 in December, but compared with \$11.50 a year ago on Dec. 15.

than a month ago, and grain sor-ghums was almost double the price of Dec. 1942, when it was bringing 99 cents a bushel.

BUY BONDS—

CADETS

(Continued from Page 1) and officer's bars at graduation ex-ercise in the post theatre, under-classmen who will graduate a little more than a month from now, were busily delving into new problems of flying in class rooms and hangars "bull sessions" in scores of places

No, they don't hide away in their arracks and sleep or read adven-

Not if the cadet ground school can help it. for a goodly part of the average day is taken up with the study of theory of flight and other aeronautical subjects as a matter out and finishes what is learned in the regular course of study. So it is with a group of flying cadets who are grounded because of weather

Extending the length of regular class schedules, instructors take up the discussion of the finer points of navigation and combat techniques that normally have to be learned later in the curriculum of the bud-ding aviators. After the students have questioned their instructors to their hearts content, classes are dismissed for such necessary acti-vity as meals, indoor physical trainsessions and after dinner re-

tion in the cadet day room When sufficient time has elapsed the cadets to refresh themselves, they go in formation to the flight line for a bit of hanger flying. There each cadet is given the portunity to talk over his indi-ual problems with his instructor. If no such problems exist for any one individual he has the privilege of acting as oracle pro-tem to felliow students, perhaps giving them his insight on a point of technique that might, and usually does, enable them to attack a routine maneuver

is put under way about enemy air-craft and combat maneuvers pecu-liar to each enemy's method of aerial warfare. Hangar flying isn't dan-gerous, and, after spending an afernoon in stimulating conversation day:
"Panhandle weather fair, warm about the closest thing to an air-man's heart, the airplane, each and every cadet also feels it's lots of fun. Just as the sweethearts and Just as the sweethearts and drinking. The state of these self same downward.

Shave a feeling of inner satis—
Show falling on cake of snow and faction after a spirited discussion on clothes, homemaking and the finer points of first aid so do their cadets have a feeling of inner satismilitary brothers, husbands and sweethearts evince refreshing ughts from their interchange of

When the final run of conversation and instruction is over the cadets retire to their quarters and rehash the theories propounded to them in the course of the day. Minds full of new ideas give vent to ambi-tious prognostications about the fu-ture when they'll be flying in com-

dr. Gradually as nature summons Morpheus to relieve tired mankind of it's waking burdens, drowsiness and fatigue point the way to each cadet. One by one, bunks are filled with their appointed burdens and the time for "lights out" finds why no command is needed for "go to

Early Saturday morning snowplows and tractors were busily at work clearing the runways and ramps of the unwanted snow and by noon the air was again filled with pulsations of engines warming up and the sharp, roaring crescendo of twin-engined planes taking off at the sure command of its stuoff at the sure command of its student master. The snowy covering is no longer a menace and once again no longer a menace and once again lieutenants, were stranded in Pampa Kirovograd's fall was announced cadets were climbing into that "wild blue yonder."
Their "vacation" was ended.
BUY BONDS

AMERICANS

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ahead with slight losses.

They knocked out pillboxes and machinegun nests embedded in the base of the mountain and plunged ento the Cassino plain with ground

onto the Cassino plain with ground forces going along.
Headquarters said the Americans were fighting in the streets of Giusto, a small village more than half a mile beyond San Vittore, which was completely taken Thursday.

From the captured 3.500-foot Mt. Majo in the northern sector of the Fifth Army's 10-mile-wide offensive, Allied forces advanced 500 feet high-

Cassino, 70 miles air-line from Rome, now has been brought well within range of Allied big guns, but ahead of the ground forces there stretches a great system of defenses which the Germans have built in thorough fashion, fortifying every house in every village and farm community along the way.

Ahead of the ground offensive ranged American planes, Invaders and Warhawks, pounding German defense areas to smooth the way for advancing troops. American heavy bombers slashed at the arteries feeding German armies on both sides of the Adriatic.

BUY BONDS

38th Victim Of Rail Crash Dies

KINGMAN, Ariz., Jan 8, (P)—The number of dead in Arizona's worst grade crossing accident stood at 28 today after Robert Tingley of Marting and Army Air Field, died in the station hospital. Tingley was one of eight critically injured Thursday night when a fast Santa Fe freight, rolling down returning 34 cadets and their instructor from night gunnery practice.

STORM

the middle of business district streets. They had just suffered through two weeks of slush and goo from the last snow. Because Pampa has no storm sewers, they know they're going to have to go through it all over again when the snow be-

Amarillo newspapers reported their worst blizzard in 52 years. It has been only four or five years since Pampa went through the "big snow" and daddy of all blizzards that made this one look like a gentle spring zephyr from the south. (We have to have something to brag about, don't

Sidewalks in residential Pampa were about as useless Saturday as Axis hopes of winning the war. Unaccustomed as they are to public sidewalk shoveling, most Pampans ared with \$11.50 a year ago on preferred to wade through the sidewalk snow to get to the streets. Then they used the streets for sidewalks.

If you had chains for your autopobile you were more fortunate than most persons. If you didn't have chains, you couldn't get any for love or priorities

City Manager W. C. deCordova summarized travel conditions in Pampa in general with narrating what happened to the city's automotive equipment. Transmission was torn out of one pick-up truck, another pick-up burned out its motor, and the axle on a garbage truck was

Scraping of snow from the city's downtown streets started at 1:45 a-m. yesterday under the supervision of Bush Haggard, city street depart-ment superintendent.

Saturday morning, Pampans found cars parked along curbs snow-block-ed, huge piles of snow in the middle of course. Just as in any other schools, extra study and discussion of special problems generally rounds drifts as high as five feet around

Frost, for the work done by William T. (Bill) Fraser and others in proriding cars to take Pampa children about one-fifth the amount the from school at noon Friday to their homes. There were 250 pupils residing in Pampa who were taken home from Sam Houston school, while the 198 who ride on buses from outside to tighten the Smith-Connally war the city, had earlier been sent back disputes measure to prevent inter-home on the same buses when they ruption of war production. It may home on the same buses when they arrived at Sam Houston Friday bring renewed consideration of na-

An indication of the severity of he storm was seen in a message from Denver to Kansas City, as re-ported by the Associated Press Sat-

"Unofficial reports from railroad station agents gave 42 below at Tabernash, Colo., 38 below at Kremm-ling, Colo. Colorado State Highway with an entirely new outlook.

After all individual problems are smoothed over a general discussion use any surplus snow clearing equip-

> Amarillo waxed merry over the storm, as it reported its weather Fri-

Washington the last two months:
Air lines have grounded planes, highways are hazardous, the visibility is poor. No clothes have been blown off yet."

Westbound trains are maintaining year. schedules fairly well, but eastbound trains, getting late start from the Pacific coast, are the slower. One eastbound Santa Fe, No. 2, has been runninging five hours behind sched-ule for some time.

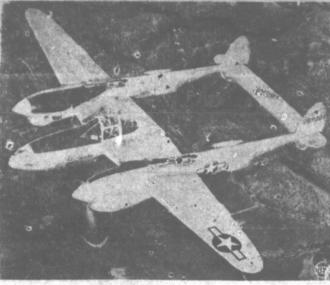
Pampa taricabs, City Manager de-Cordova said, wore out tire chains and around 9 Friday night decided to call it quits. A wrecker following a cab was "standard" equipment during the storm. Yesterday morning the city manager said only two cabs were operating and they were used to transport a group of Pampa offi-cers stranded here overnight.

overnight when the truck carrying by Premier Marshall Joseph Stalin them to Pampa to board a train arin a special order of the day which rived in town 10 minutes after the train had departed.

Garnet Reeves, secretary of the could not hide their dismay of these chamber of commerce, found accommodations for a dozen of the men in modations for a dozen of the men in private homes. Others took hotel rooms. Capt. Gilbert Friederichs, commandant of cadets at Pampa Field, called in that he was sending in a truck with mattresses and blankets so the men could make use of the junior high school gymnasium, use of which had been loaned by the schools. The truck could not make schools. The truck could not make it through the snow, but in the meantime the fliers found rooms so NEW YORK, Jan. 8-

4.000-foot height just south of Viticuso, this setback had little bearing on the Cassino, 70 miles air-live come, now both side of the component of the compone

Minus War Paint



moved its war paint and will strike the Axis gleaming like polished pilot's vision. Eliminating camouflage saves thousands of production man-hours and decreases skin friction,

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liveliest sessions in history. Among them:

1. Soldiers' discharge pay — The senate has passed a bill providing mustering-out pay ranging from \$200 to \$500, dependent to act upon-length of service. The house military committee is expected to act upon the bill next week with a upon the bill next week, with a and the Rev. Robert Boshen, pas-lower scale generally anticipated. lower scale generally anticipated.

2. Soldiers' vote — A compromise may settle the "states' rights" fight over the question of giving soldiers a vote in the fall election. Under Mr. Bunting was a former ema pending proposal, the federal government would distribute and

collect the ballots, but each state Police Chief Ray Dudley said all highways out of Pampa were blocked at noon yesterday. Impassible was Highway 152 to Borger at that time, as were highways from Pampa in other directions.

Grateful was Aaron Meek, principal of Sam Houston school, 900 N.

Frost, for the work done by William was time revenue bill, raising an estate will decide for itself whether they would decide for itself whether they could be counted.

3. Subsidies—The up-again-downagain issue of consumer subsidies will return to plague the lawmakers in February. A compromise, limiting their use, is possible.

4. Taxes — Early in the session, the senate will act upon the third

wartime revenue bill, raising an estimated \$2,275,000,000 in taxes or about one-fifth the amount the BUY BONDS wartime revenue bill, raising an es-

tional service legislation.
6. Food—The Republican congressional food study committee

and a majority of the house agriculture committee are plugging a bill to give a single administrator control over prices, production and distribution of food. 7. Foreign relief - The house

foreign affairs committee plans to send to the floor within ten days a measure to provide for financial participation by this country in the ork of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration 8. Business and war-A bitter bat-

of the tax statutes permitting the government to recover war profits it deems "excessive," will grip the senate soon after it returns. The tempt to exempt standard commercial articles from its provisions.

9. Spending — The flow of ap-

propriation measures will start late amounted to approximately tightening economy program and a production.

Santa Fe trains were running as much as seven hours behind schedule but Agent Offie T. Henarix said this was due to the time of month and was transportation instead of the storm.

production.

10. Price control—Long the target of congressional criticism the office of price administration will expire June 30 unless the act under the storm. BUY BONDS-

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perilled Dnieper bend troops.

Both Red armies captured a total of 140 towns and hamlets and

The two onrushing armies also were less than 50 miles apart in their drive to link up somewhere below the middle Bnieper river inside the bend—welding a trap for per-haps 750,000 Germans facing the

said that eight German divisions were routed in the four-day battle The Germans and their satellites

mounting Russian successes. Jean Paguis, Paris radio commen

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—(A)—Two former clerks of local draft board

208 N. Cuyler Phone 1644 Don't wait until Mar. 15, 1944

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deferred until the end of that year if they request it.

The Air Force's P-38 Lightning fighter, as pictured above, has resilver. Dark lacquer patches on nose and engine nacelles protect

Bunting Services To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for James Wylie Bunting 76 who first came to Pampa in 1911 and had lived here con-tinuously since 1937, who died at 10:30 a. m. Friday at his home here, 601 E. Francis, will be con-ducted by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church

Mr. Bunting was a former employe of the Texas Pacific Railway company, by whom he had been em-ployed for 17 years. He came to Pampa in 1911, moved to Colorado in 1917 and to Tennessee in 1921, returning to Pampa in 1937. Survivors are the widow; three sons, T. S. of Pampa, J. C., Corpus Christi, and L. R., Amarillo; five

grandchildren and two great-grand children. Pallbearers will be Dudley Steele,

Hill Infant Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for James Phillip Hill, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, 505 N. Nelson, who died Thursday in a local hospital, will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the local funeral home by Guy Caskey, minister of in the chapel of the local funeral home by Guy Caskey, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in the baby garden in Fairview sical and still has not been induct-cemetery. Rites had been set for Saturday but were postponed due to a new pre-induction physical before

Hershey said 90,000 fathers were nducted in the last-quarter of pared with the orig

draft boards are "loathe to induct fathers."
Under the order, high school students in the last half of their academic year will continue to be

Persons studying to be ministers doctors, dentists, osteopaths or vet-erinarians also may keep their de-

ing, electrical engineering, forestry, geophysics, marine engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering, eterorology, mining and metallurgical engineering, naval arthitec-ture, optometry, petroleum engi-neerinfg, naval arthitecture, optometry, petroleum engineering, pharmacy, physics, astronomy, radio en-gineering and sanitary engineering. Deferments for students who will

graduate after July 1 are curtailed. Such students will be deferred only if they are majoring in chemistry, engineering, geology, geophysics or physics, and then the number to 10,000. wil be restricted

This quota will be apportioned mong the various schools by the WMC, which will notify schools by A plan for eliminating uncertain-

ties among draft-eligibles concern-ing whether they are physically acceptable for service, and to provide minimum of three-weeks notice of induction, also was announced by elective service

This will be done by: Abolishing the present system of creening" examinations by local

Giving pre-induction (final) examinations at least 21 days before the induction date.

boards will begin at once to order 1944. Their son, Ronnell James, a substantial number of men now in class 1-A to report for the pre-induction examinations, in addition to taking enough men in the old manner to meet their January where he is estationed.

At first, these men may be inducted 21 days after passing their physical, but this interval will be gradually lengthened as a pool of

Mainly About pational deferments, fathers over would normally be given considation over non-fathers. **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Walter Biery and children have returned to their home in Robstown, Tex., after a three weeks visit with Mrs. Biery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Panhandle range operators began estimating cattle losses as other Texas areas shivered under continued freezing temperatures, the Associated Press reported.

Mrs. A. H. Doucette Book keeping and all kinds of Tax Service—See Geo. W. Keeling, room 13. Ist National Bank Bldg." Jerry Skaggs, five-year-old son of Mrs. Martha Skaggs, was taken from a local hospital Saturday to his home, 307 E. Kingsmill, following a

weighing nine pounds and 13 ounces.

Recovering from an appendictis operation he underwent Wednesday at a Pampa hospital is Wendall Lloyd Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Callahan of LeFors.

Reginald Bridges, 155-pound end on the 1943 Harvester football team, left today for Lubbock to take examination for enlistment in the army air forces. Bridges completed his blick school courses last week.

army air forces. Bridges completed his high school courses last week. For Sale—Montgomery Ward elec-

SHAMROCK — Cpl. Max Galbreath, Lowry Field, Denver, is here on a 14-day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. B. J. Galbreath.

SHAMROCK—Cadet F. E. Carreker, Jr., is home on an eight day. reker, Jr., is home on an eight-day furlough from Aberdeen, S. D., where he is attending an engineer-ing school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carreker, Sr., Do-

SHAMROCK - Recent guests of the induction date.

Doing away with all post-induction furloughs, now three weeks in the army and one week in the navy.

The new system does not apply to registrants ordered to report for egistrants ordered to report for nduction before Feb. 1 but local first child born in Shamrock in

> where he is stationed Family Groups Welcome For Sunday Dinner Quality Food and Good Service

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WEATHER

They telephoned from Dumas that they were "warm and dry" after having trouble with a stalled sta-

One farmer at Perryton said he counted 159 head of dead cattle along a 10-mile stretch of highway. Maximum snowfall in the Panhandle was approximately 12 inches. Noon temperatures at Lubbock yesterday stood at 11 degrees above

"Competent" students in a college approved by the war manpower commission may be deferred if they are studying in the following fields:

Aeronautical engineering, agricultural sciences, automotive engineering, bacteriology, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, forestry, geophysics, marine angles of the sun shone brightly and the wind was subsiding.

We Vulcanize rubber boots and overshoes. Dick Gibbons, 322 N.

Guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers, who reside west of Pampa, and of Mr. and Mrs. R.

G. West, is Miss Illa Verne Lobban of Clovis, N. M.

Wanted experienced representations and overshoes above above and in state highway district 8 were open yesterday stood at 11 degrees above zero. Livestock were not suffering, the sun shone brightly and the wind was subsiding.

Over a half inch of snow had failen at Abilene, where the temperature was 19 degrees yesterday at 10 a. m. Colder and partly cloudy was subsiding.

Over a half inch of snow had failen at Abilene, where the temperature was 19 degrees yesterday at 10 a. m. Colder and partly cloudy was subsiding. Wanted experienced woman to be in charge of Snack Bar. Apply Sunday or Monday p. m. at U. S. O. Mr. Wanted experienced woman to be in charge of Snack Bar. Apply Sunday or Monday p. m. at U. S. O. more feed. which be at requiring the state highway district 8 were open yesterday but snow and ice made driving difficult. The Taylor county agent reported grass hard for cattle to eat, requiring more feed.

in charge of Snack Bar. Apply Sunday or Monday p. m. at U. S. O. 308 W. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, 401
N. Banks, are the parents of a son, Carl Julian, born Jan. 1 at 7 a. m., weighing nine pounds and 13 below zero set a new winter low at Delbart.

For Sale—Montgomery Ward electric Washing machine. Inquire 1325 Ripley, Phone 1767W.* SHAMBOOK.

east as Panhandle highways were blocked and trains, behind schedule, were getting through by use of snow plows. No airline flights out of Amarillo were scheduled, Except for the Panhandle, snow fell throughout North Texas yester-

day as far south as Waco. Snov covered the ground at Big Spring Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Texar-kana. kana. BUY BONDS-Albinos appear at a rate of one

Mrs. Hogsett Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Rites for Mrs. Edna Hogsett, 47, who died at 12:30 p. m Thursday at her home, 715 N. Banks, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the local funeral home, with the Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor of the Harrah Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Hogsett had been a Pampa resident for three years. She was a member of the Order of the East-

ern Star. Survivor is the father, George Haws, of Pampa.
BUY BONDS

Reds to Imprison Pole Guerrillas?

LONDON, Jan. 8—(P)—A recon-iliation with Russia was viewed as acreasingly doubtful by Poles in condon today and one Polish cokesman expressed the belief that olish Guerrillas, even though they ought the Germans, would be taken orisoner as the Red army plunged leeper into old Poland

Declaring that the Polish govern-ment considered eastern and western territorial questions separately a spokesman also said Poland wa unwilling to give up territory in the east in return for promises of compensation at Germany's expense in the west.

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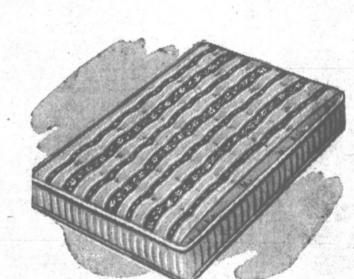
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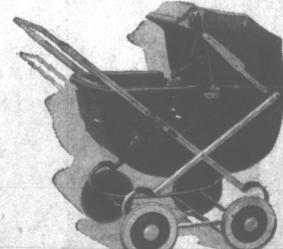
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By JANE BARA

Instead of making resolutions for 1944 we think it would be much pleasanter to think up a lot of wishes. Besides wanting the war to end

and the abolition of poverty and disease, we can think of a lot of little things that would make us very happy.

The sound of the coffee percolater with the rain outside; walks in the park in Autumn; shoes that don't hurt our feet and unburstable shoulder straps. We'd wish for art shorws, good music concerts and a few good plays, two evenings a week to ourselves to read; a few friends who don't get angry at us if we don't telephone them; reasonable assurance of our daily bread (enriched) and a roof over our heads. (That roof being comparable to Don Blanding's "Vagabond House".) We would wish to keep our friends just as they are, without changing greatly from day to day; we'd wish to keep "the most important man in our life" exactly as he is, with no change.

We don't want a mink coat or a super-deluxe car, but we'd like to have a personal maid to keep our clothes in order and we'd like enough money to buy an occasional painting or those useless little do-dads that we think we can't live another day without. We'd wish for enough space in our favorite room to have an especially comfortable beat-up leather chair, with good lighting, a snack bar and a book shelf, all in reach. Above all, we'd wish for scurity so that we could have time to create, and All this and heaven too? Well, they can't put you in jail for dream-

"If you had to accept someone's appraisal of you, how would you wish to be appraised? By what you are expressing at this moment? By what you expressed five years ago? Or by what you will be expressing five years hence?"

Do you have a bottle of "Pampa" on your dresser? Perhaps not, be-

To get down to business—there has been a perfume named for our town. Ellyn Delieth Inc., in New York are the makers of the perfume; how it gots it's name is an interesting story.

Miss Virginia Milner, a school friend of Mrs. Don Conley, has friend who is employed in the perfume business. He asked Miss Milner to give him a god name for his creations, so she suggested that he call it "Pampa." Her suggestion was immediately taken up. The other day Mrs. Conley received a letter from Miss Milner telling about the new perfume and she also sent along two bottles of "Pampa." A display ad is on page 139, December Vogue.

Of course we and the Chamber of Commerce have always liked pampa, but can sing now, "How Sweet You Are."

In almost every book or magazine we pick up we are likely to run across several pages devoted to telling soldiers' wives what to do before and after the war. Some of the advice is worth remembering, other parts can be taken for what it is worth.

Roger W. Babson discusses postwar jobs in about the most down-to earth manner we've yet read. "Se many of you are wondering what your husbands are to do after

their return. Certainly, you should not wait until your man gets back before you and he discuss the future. Why not devote to this subject in

your very next letter to him?"

"If your husband had a job when he was drafted, the chances are nine out of ten that his former employer will be proud to take him back. Not only does the Draft Act require this of employers who are able to do so, but employers will find it good business. This will mean that many women and girls will be obliged to quit industry; but this will be only fair and just. "I wonder, however, if your husband will be content to again be

mere cog in a big wheel after he returns? Try to find out what kind of work he likes best; for what he is best fitted and then HELP him make good. But begin your planning NOW; don't wait until he gets home.

"Opportunities exist today which will not exist after the war is over. For example, to buy now one of these closed and boarded-up fill-

ing stations which can be bought today for a third of their cost, is like finding money. After the war, they will be "worth their, weight in gold." "Small stores and hunch rooms, are for sale cheap . . . A piece of land will appeal to many returning soldiers. They have seen that it is for land that this war is being fought. If they are wise they will want a little themselves. Buy a few shares in a chain store stock or a few shares in your local bank.

Soldiers who go overseas are coming home with better ideas than when they left. They are learning that much upon which they had here-tofore spent time and money was sheer waste. Many will realize that the only things worth while for a family or a nation are (1) good land; (2) good bables; (3) good education and (4) good character. All else, however much advertised, is only baloney."

Babson would have Americans return once again to the Good Earth, it seems, but only by so doing can America hope to get something back for the lives and billions spent on the war.

Here's a story that makes us just plain mad. Not that we are going to take up arms, but we'd like to see these fifteen American soldiers the banquet along take time out in their fight against the Japanese, jungles, snakes and heat in New Guinea to reward a certain Washingtonian with a wallop!

As a special feat the special fea A bellhop, in Washington, found a guest's wallet containing \$2,800. When he returned it to its owner, he was offered two nickels as a reward. The bellhop declined the offered reward with a few well-chosen remarks. The owner replied: "I shouldn't have offered you anything at

When 15 Yanks heard about the incident, all the way down in Guinea, they collaborated in a letter to the bellhop, appointed him an official and honorary member of the New Guinea Sad Sacks club and ined \$14 "so you won't lose completely your faith in human nature."

Hey-Girls-Don't let yourself be carried away by some startling ie idea of the dress designers. Stick to the simple styles and you'll be well-dressed for wartime. No one neds to (or should) fuss about clothes much these days. There are not too many wartime changes in clothes; the skirts are a little "summer"—no pleats; one big button in-stead of perhaps a half dozen. A new sophisticated jumper is good square necklines are becoming more popular: side buttoning is a new square neckines are becoming more popular; side buttoning is a new thing, and we are glad to report that there has been no-let up on the popularity of ruffles. Purple goes on, collecting admirers every season. Pink dresses are flocking south in great quantities. Venus pink is the new shade. A gay printed dress is soul satisfying at this point of the

Many a girl with a fine carriage still craves more gas for her auto.

Remember five or nine years ago when you indignantly threatened the weatherman with, "If we don't have some good old fashioned snows in this country, I'm going to pack my bag and go to Alaska for a month." "I'm a snow-baby," you said, ruggedly, and "I'm going to get some snow for myself this year or know the reason why."

Well, we have ourselves some snow now, and without having to go any neared to Alaska than the north windows of our house. Sometimes we can't get within two feet of our north windows! So with snow up to here, it is most fitting to quote from Robert achley's "Blizzard Hysteria."

"I shall be particularly glad this year when it stops blizzarding, as then we won't have so much trouble with Joe. Joe is a friend of mine who gets blizzard hysteria. As soon as a real blizzard sets in, he goes St. Bernard on us.

The only difference between him and the famous mountain dogs is that, instead of the St. Bernard going out to look for lost travelers in the snow, we all have to go out in the snow and look for the St. Bernard. The only feature of the old St. Bernard tradition is that he has re-

ard. The only feature of the old St. Bernard tradition is that he has retained the keg of brandy around his neck.

"When the first blizzard of the present season started, I noticed a strange light come into Joe's eye. He went to the window and looked out at the whirling snow, and I saw his left foot start to paw around slightly. "Looks like a real one," he said. Then, after a pause, he repeated: "Yes, sir! A real one!" This was around lunch time.

"I guess I'll get out the team," he said softly, "and mush up to Jack and Charlies for a bite to eat." This was the last I saw of him until Thursday.

Later that afternoon, I did get a report from him. He called on the

telephone and said, in a voice quivering with excitement: "Come on out and play, you old stick-in-the-mid, you! The snow's a good foot deep!" I asked him where he was, and he said "Latitude 45—Longitude 54." "In about an hour he called up again and said that the horses were all down in the streets and that Shearer's Dry Goods Store was on fire. "Get your sled and come on out!" was his final shout, as he hung up. In a field-communique along about six, he announced that shipping was tied up and that he didn't think he could bring the "Sarah H. Walton" in until morning. At ten that night his wife called up and asked if I

in until morning. At ten that inglice in the winds where Joe was.

"On Thursday, Joe was very dispirited. "I don't see how it could have happened," he said. "I don't know anybody in New Rochelle." We both agreed that a little vacation once every ten years or so did a man no harm, especially, as Joe said, as it would be ten years before we had another blizzard. As he said this he walked to the window, and I heard the window, and I heard the window is snowing again.

another blizzard. As he said this he waiked to the whillow, and I heard him moan. It was snowing again.

"Guess I'd better get home before it gets too deep," said Joe. This was about four in the afternoon. At six he called up and said: "Get your sled and come out! This looks like a real one!"

This time we got the searching parties out early, but it was hard going and he got to Montelair, New Jersey, before we caught him. He had built himself a snow fort and kept us at bay with snow-balls for quite

"And so it has gone all Winter. Much as I like snow, I dread each successive blizzard starting, for it means a night out with the dog sieds. Joe himself dreads it more than we do, and hides under the bed whenever he sees the first flakes come swirling down. But he can't seem to win out. This year, Spring will have a doubly grateful significance for everyone, I guess."

CABBAGES & QUEENS To Brighten Black



GLISTENING black satin accessories strike a bright and luxurious note in this smart suit ensemble designed by Hattie Car-The head-hugging bonnet with soutache braid trimmed ruffles at either side is one of the new models styled especially for the increasingly popular flat top hair-do. The bag and costume belt are trimmed in a heavier type of soutache braid. Assemble your own ensemble of accessories and give your last year's suit an

Girl Scout Officers

To be Elected At

Meeting Monday

n scouting are invited.

of club rooms in the city hall.

This meeting will include an im-

reasurer and the election of the nev

Miss Ida Mae McClure, Panhan-

Mary Gurley Is

Chosen Freshman

Favorite Student

chosen as freshman favorite student

of the current year at the college by

vote of the student body, and was honored in the coronation ceremon-

ies for McMurry Campus Queen of 1943-44, held in Radford Memorial

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thomas-

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The Social

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at coclock for Red Cross work with Mrs. Struce Pratt as hostess.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Hutchison,
Business and Professional Women will neet at the City club rooms.
Varietas Study club will meet in the nome of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have neral meeting.

the school, W. M. U. of the First Baptist church

THURSDAY

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There will be a meeting of the Pampa Public Library board Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

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ANOUNCEMENT

ews before January 12.

Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet. TUESDAY

auditorium Monday night, Jan. 3.

Banquet Planned For Kiwanis Club

Members of the Kiwanis club will hold their annual informal installation banquet January 13, in the First Methodist church basement at 7 o'clock, when officers and board bers for the new year will be

Arrangements for the affair have been in charge of Dan McGrew, general chairman. Ed Weiss will be

Jim Collinsg, out-going president, will be here from Amarillo to receive his past-president's pin and new officers to be installed are: L. N. Atchison, president; Edgar W. Henshaw, first vice-president; Clyde Carruth, second vice-president and W. B. Weatherred, secretary and treasurer. New board directors to be installed

are C. P. Pursley, who will fill the first year term left by Edgar Hen-shay; Leidman Langston, Ed Weiss and Arthur Rankin.

Hold-over board directors for an

other year are Joe Wells, B .B. Altman and Cecil Myatt. The club has invited

neighboring Kiwanis clubs to attend the banquet along with other local As a special feature of the pro am, Lt. Harold B. Smith, PAAF Public Relations Officer, will have charge of a G. I. show, especially arranged for Kiwanis members and

their guests. BUY BONDS Twentieth Century Club Members To Elect New Officers

Members of the Twentieth Cen-ury club wil meet January 11 for discussion of the general topic

Juvenine Delinquency".

Mrs. Clifford Braly will be leader for the afternoon with City Attor-ney, Joe Gordon and Winston Savge, High school principa!, as spec ial guests speakers.

Following the program, election

of officers for the new year will be held. Mrs. J. C. Richey will be hos-BUY BONDS-

USO Muses



By Sgt. Arthur Arluck

Cpl. Hugh Anderson, a fighting man of the fighting Marines, is home on furlough after 37 months in the South Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, proud and happy parents of the returning hero, as well as sis-ters and friends, have been shower-ing him with attention and affection in a noble effort to show their gratitude in seeing him home again. ... Give us a break, too, Hugh, Such deeds as yours deserve the congrat-ulations of all and we're waiting for you at the USO to convey them.

Don't know what his name is but every Saturday afternoon you can find him in the men's room of the USQ eating his carrots. He buys two bunches, washes and scrapes them clean, and crunches away without benefit of knife, fork, napkin or dinner music till there's nothing left but the greens. Don't know what he does with the greens but it might nake another story when it comes

Want to argue? Look up Sol Ja-obs. He'll argue about the size of hoelaces in Delaware and Schenectady or about what the man in the moon has for breakfast. But don't expect to win. About the only ones so far who've had the last word with loquacious Sol are his wife, Lillian, and his first account. and his first sergeant.

Notes compiled at our New Year's ance . . . Polly Lynch, conspicuous-(Continued on Page 8)

E. L. Andersons' Have Open-House Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson will be host and hostess at an open-house in their home, 112 S. Wynne,

The affair will be held in honor of their son, Cpl. Hugh Anderson who has served 37 months on fore-

ign lands.
Cpl. Anderson sailed from San
Francisco to Pearl Harobr where he

was stationed six months, after which he was sent back to the states in July, 1941. After a short time here he was sent to the Aleutian islands where he stayed two months. From there he was sent back to Pearl Harbor for nine back to Pearl Harbor for nine months and then to the South West Pacific where he remained 20

montus.

He arrived in Pampa January 3.
An invitation has been extended to friends in Pampa to attend the open-house.

Baldwin-Beckham Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, 100 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, 1001
Ripley, announced the engagement
ment of their daughter, Lela Pearl,
to Harold T. Beckham, Radio Technician, 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.
T. Beckman, 713 West Francis. The
announcement was made at a birthday party given in honor of the
bride-elect Thursday evening in the
home of Mrs. Robert Huffhines, 830
S. Hohart.

Wilson P. T. A.

Mayor Fred Thompson will be
guest speaker when members of the
woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher
association meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school.

"Freedom From Want" is the subiect, which Mayor Thompson will

S. Hobart.

Several games were played during the entertaining hours and as a feature of the evening little Miss Patsy Huffhines entered the room dressed in a white wedding gown, full-length veil. carrying a white satin pillow edged in white lace, upon which lay the honoree's engagement ring. A gardenia corsage was then presented to Miss Baldgagement ring, A gardenia corsage was then presented to Miss Bald-win and a corsage of carnations to Mrs. Baldwin, mother of the hon-

Each guest was given a corsage of white carnations tied with navy blue ribbon on which was a white anchor and the names "Lela Pearl The annual candle and color cereand Harold" enscribed in gold letmony held by Pampa Girl Scouts, priginally scheduled for Friday

The serving table was laid with a night has been postponed until Mon-day evening at 7:30 in the council white lace cloth and centered with a bowl of white carnations, sweetpease and chrysanthemums. Four white tapers in crystal holders were placed at either end of the table. Miss Willadean Ellis poured punch pressive candle and color ceremony eports of the commissioner and and Miss Vontell Alexander served association officers will be held. Since the time will be taken with business for the year, only adults cake and sandwiches.

Mrs. Donald Ormson had charge

of the registry and received the folowing guests:

Mrs. T D Sumrall, Mrs. Harry
Dean, Mrs. H. T. Beckham, Miss

An executive board meeting has Dean, Mrs. H. T. Beckham, Miss
Sarah Ellen Seibold, Mrs. L. B.
Scruggs, Mrs. C. P. Pursley, Mrs. J.
L. Barnard, Mrs. S. W. Brandt, Mrs.
Joe Myers, Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Miss
Willadean Ellis, Miss Vontill Alexorder Mrs. G. E. Alexander, Mrs. E.

BUY BONDS ander, Mrs. G. F. Alexander, Mrs. F. E. Matheny, Miss June Matheny, Miss Patsy Kay Huffhines and the

hostesses. Those sending gifts were Miss Freddie Nell Beckham, Miss Dona Pursley, Mrs. Erwin Pursley, Mrs. M. M. Andrews and Mrs. F. W. Mary Gurley, freshman student at Broyles.

A definite wedding date has not McMurry college, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley, Pampa, was as yet been set BUY BONDS

Prop Wash

Reta May Bigony, president of the student body, a senior student from Big Spring, Tex. was crowned campus queen and was honored, togeth-er with her court consisting of her replacing Dorothy Frazell who has two attendants and the four class favorites.

The queen, her two attendants and Keelor were appointed as a committhe four class favorites will be given a special place of honor in The Totem, college yearbook, of 1943-44.

Miss Gurley is also a member of we are all looking forward to meet-

the Chanters, chorus of the college, as is Betty Lee Thomasson, daughmorning in the home of Mrs. Jack son of Pampa. They have gone on tour with the chorus and have appropriate graduating class.

peared on many programs with the group at the college, in Abilene, and at Camp Barkeley, near Abilene.

In a quiet ceremony in the chapel on the post Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Bowman of Portage la Prarie, Manitoba, Canada, and Cadet John Roach of Viroqua, Wis., were united in marriage, Mrs. Roach has been a member of the RCAF for the past two years. Cadet Roach received his wings at the local field Friday and is now a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps Lt. and Mrs. Roach plan to spend a few days in Wisconsin after which the bride will report for duty at Hal-NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS: In order that your club may be placed under the ifax. Nova Scotia, where she is sta-

> The anxiety of waiting is over for 44-A wives. Graduation was Friday. and a good thing too. If the boy had open post many more days to try on their clothes, their wives would have had to patch their uniforms. That would have been just too bad as they were allowed to graduate in their new officers' uniforms and this is the first class from this field to be able to do that. Many parents were here from all parts of the U.S. to see their sons receive their silver

> Some 44-B wives are already looking forward to the time when their husbands will graduate. They spent all day Monday in Amerillo shopping for draware that aroute the mortal terms. for dresses that would be suitable for that momentous occasion.
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> Cadet life is not all serious busi-

> ness. It has it's funny side, too. In a discussion a student was asked what he would do if he got lost. After a moment's hesitation, the student replied, "Why, Sir, I would just turn around and come home."
>
> BUY BONDS

PLANNING FOR GREAT DAY
HARTFORD, Conn—If the United Nations defeat Germany during
1944, Hartford will have a victory
celebration and the aldermen will appropriate money for it "under sus-pension of the rules."

That was the answer the amuse

ments committee chairman, submit-ting a budget for the year, gave to PENSIONS CUT
AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)—January old age assistance payments to 179,845 persons will be \$2.30 below authorized grants, the public welfare department announced today, ting a budget for the year, gave to Finance Commissioner Raymond Dunn when the latter remarked that "if General Eisenhower says the war is going to end this year, I think you ought to have in there some provision for a celebration."

Rev. Boggs Reads Recent Bride Marriage Ritual

In a single ring ceremony read January 6, Miss Mattie Estelle Grum, Calumet, Okla., became the bride of 2nd Lieutenant Morris A.

Vows were exchanged at the Central Church of Christ, 9 p. m. with the Rev. Durwood Boggs, minister, officiating.

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Pampa Mayor To Speak at Woodrow Wilson P. T. A.

ject which Mayor Thompson will

standing committee chairman wi meet in the principal's officer.

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Rev. Robert Boshen To be Guest Speaker At Sam Houston

The Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the school when the Rev. Robert Boshen, minsiter, First Presbyterian church will be the guest speaker using "Freedom From"

The cast of characters is Peggy Covey, Kyle Bun Want" as his topic of discussion. Mrs. F. E. Imel will be the leader

A pigweed produces about 117,400 ern fountain drug store, according to the U. S. Census Bureau.

Mrs. Day was employed in the public school at Calumet, Okla., be-

Lt. Day graduated with the class of 44-A at the Pampa Army Air Field. He is the son of Mrs. R. L. Folsom. 1226 N. Vermont, Los Angeles, Cal., and has been stationed at the PAAF since November 4, 1943.

Berry-Smith Vows Read January 6

Miss Gretchen Berry, Pampa, be-came the bride of 2nd Lieutenant Boyd A. Smith, in a single ring ceremony January 6, at 8 p. m.

The marriage ritual was read by the Rev. Durwood Boggs, minister of the Central Church of Christ.

The bride wore a street length dress of black and white with mat-

Mrs. Norman Reed Smith of Odem, Texas and has been stationed at the local field since Novomber.

Mrs. William R. Milliorn, who before her marriage Decembe 23, was Miss Maxine Holt, daught of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt, 533

Russell. mony January 6, at 8 p. m.

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Russell.

Ensign Milliorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Milliorn of Los Angeles, Cal. He is a graduate of the University of California, majoring in Engineering, At present he is stationed at Camp Schier, N. Y. City, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Morman Reed Smith of Odes

Mrs. Milliorn was employed a secretary at Hall and West Count

Miss Mary Jo Gallemore Is Elected New President of Sub Deb Club Thursday

Monday Is Date For Taming of the Shrew "The Taming of the Shew," comedy by Shakespeare, is the title of the play which the Senior class of Pampa High school will give to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

It's first presentation was given Thursday evening at the Junior High school auditorium, and be-cause of weather conditions the second presentation has been postpon-

The cast of characters includes: Peggy Covey, Kyle Bunch, David O'Brient, Jean Chisholm, Tommy Joe Adkins, Kathryn Homer, Der rell Hogsett, John Robert Lane, Patsy Miller and Molita Kennedy. Funds for this production will be used for senior activities throughout the year.

BUY BONDS-Medicine is a sideline in the mod- Duanne Vioux.

Members of the Sub Deb club met Memoers of the Sub Deb club met Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing new officers for the year. Officers for the new season are: Mary Jo Gallemore, president; Frances Crocker, vice-president; Dorothy June Johnson, secretary; Helen Malan, treasurer; Pat Lively, parliamentarian. These officers will be in office until June 1944

parliamentarian. These officers will be in office until June, 1944.
Plans were made for a Valentine Day dance to be given February 11, at the county club at 9 o'clock.
The club meeting day was discussed with meetings set for every other week on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Other meetings will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business session was closed in regular form. Those present were: Pat Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Frances Crocker, Gerry Gerbert, Anne Lois Alford, Joy Hale, Dorothy Johnson, Sybil Pierson, Dot Culbertson, Dorothy June Johnson, Phyllis Ann othy June Johnson, Phyllis Am Parker, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Betty Lou Schulky, Mary Jo Gallemore

The next meeting will be he January 13.



First Showing

Brewster

Spring Hats

Off-the-face, Snap-Brims and tailored styles **New Spring Colors**

Murree's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

ly absent from our dances for quite some time, at this one looking con-Salvatore Diglio and Betty Burns.
Their dancing, abounding with the Brooklyn finesse and the Texas drawl, an unbeatable combination Gene Finkinder level saw. spicuously radiant . . . Our vote for ooklyn finesse and the texas awl, an unbeatable combination Gene Finkbinder, local son me on furlough, making wonder-music at the piano, playing intless encores. He should be good he's a graduate of the Eastman hoot of music . Herbert Hartung sing so nice to guest Ruth Eachman so she might decide to join the st of Victory Belles. For Whom the lefte Yearns? Could be for Herby! Lillian Snow in a snow white gown looking pretty enough to dance with again and again. She would have danced all night if she didn't take time out to powder her nose (or rub some burning toes) . . Frank Belig denying he's a wolf. "Just the aggressive type" to quote Frank . Last note a swell dance and a good time for all attending including

GI Fesolutions (fullfilment uncer-Be it resolved not to swear at the CQ when he puts on the lights in the morning (and out at night). To love all PT instructors.

Never to ask the First Sergeant for a three-day pass twice a week. To look forward to Retreat Pato store socks in our raincoat Father of Pampa

pockets till laundry day.

To save some hot water for the mext guy's shower.

Never to believe another rumor, even if the girl at the PX counter To be satisfied with one piece of

Never, not even when the mess hall runs out of steak sauce, to ever, ever gripe again.

GF Resolutions (fullfilment cer-

> Smith Studio - PORTRAITS -New Year right by hav-

122 W. Foster Phone 1510

Gala touches to spot-light your hard-working wardrobe. Today, when you are buying fewer clothes, good - looking costume jewelry makes a few basic out-fits do the work of many.

one hand still leaves the other free

and everyone gave out with "Happy Birthday," so touched that for the

first time in his life Joe was speech-

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home in Skiatook, Okla. Funeral services are to be held there today.

Survivors are the widow; Mrs. McLean, and four other children.

Mr. Moseby was a friend of the late Will Rogers, was one-time Tulsa county sheriff and Skiatook mayor,

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and Chisholm Trail pioneer.

Woman Expires

New Spring Costume Jewelry

Eye-catching pins and earrings, gay flowers, novelty pins. Bright pickme-ups for any costume.

McCARLEY'S

106 N. Cuyler

The House of Distinctive Gifts

Spring Sewing

Starts Now!

Everyone's sewing their

own these days . . . and

our fabric department's

all set to help you do a

professional job. Every-

thing from fabrics to

trimmings . . all in one

Lovely new spring wool-

ens. Gabardines and flan-

nels. All wool and part

wool; solid colors; new

All wool Shetlands, 54-

inch, in plaids and solids.

spring shades-

50

handy spot.

Printed rayon dress materials, light and dark shades, 39-inch,

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

from Belding, Celanese Corp, and Cohn-

Hall-Marx, Per yard

To Keep Em Flying. To help in every way to bring the var to a quick, decisive end. Notes Art Class last Monday night. It started off in its usual conservative manner with all the students deep-

writing this column is on the sick list this week. Chairmen of the different chapter activities have taken over for the time being.

to draw. It was a complete surprise for Joe, who was really touched, when Mrs. Pagan produced the cake * * * Mrs. M. F. Roche, Home chairman, reports that six Volun-teer Home Service workers gave 162 hours of service during the month of December. A large part of this time was given over to helping fam-ilies of service men with death s. It would have been rude to end e party with the consumption of claims, six month gratuity, back pay and insurance. These workers also he birthday cake; so with Elizabeth Sewell at the piano and Evelyn Thoma and her violin, the celebra-tion entered the singing stage. The leading exponents of Art might have been shocked at such goings on, but assisted discharged service men in claims for service connected

inclair Lewis could have used them for a chapter in a sequel to "You Can't Take It With You." But excluding the opinions of the leading exponents and Mr. Lewis, the final analysis is this: Dr. Schill can boast About 800 of the approximately 1.000 Amrican priosners of war hel in Italian prison camps at the be-ginning of last September have been transferred to Germany, according to information from the International Red Cross committee in Genva. his strangest Art class, "Pistol

Packin' Mama" was never more en-joyably rendered, the students Names of he men transferred, and students earned to draw and eat at the same the German prisoner of war camps time, Joe had a happy birthday, and to which they have been assigned the leading exponents can go fly a have not yet been reported to Geneva, and it may be several weeks before this information is received. Delay may be partially due to the practice of routing prisoners through apron will be provided for you. transsit camps before they are permanently assigned. Whereabouts of the approximately 200 prisoners unaccounted for in the Geneva information have not been officially work with the Monday afternoon W. R. Moseby, 81, father of Mrs. Nanny Belle Worley McLean of Pampa, died Friday morning at his

Average span of life on the Atlantic coast of the United States is previously received lapel buttons may apply (in person or by letter) at any army installation except ports of embarkation. In either case their certificates of honorable discharge or their certificates of service, or in the case of officers, two true copies of their separation orders must be submitted. It is recommended that applications in writing be sent by registered mail to avoid danger of such papers being lost.

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and Mrs. James MrcCune work with the Thursday morning class; Mrs. Clinton Henry and Mrs. R. F. Kirksen have the Thursday afternoon class; Miss Schneider is in charge of the Priday morning group; Mrs. Ivy Duncan and Mrs. Dick Walker have the Firday afternoon workers. one year shorter than on the Pacific

dexter double eagle within a cir- 1:30 in the Clarendon Junior Col-

The distribution of the limited supply of penicillin is controlled by the war production board which determines the allocation of the drug to the army, the navy, the public health service (for the treatment of coast guard and merchant ma-rine personnel), and the committee on medical research of the office of scientific research (for the treat-ment of civilians).

Through a misunderstanding numerous requests have been received by the army for penicillin for civilian use. In this connection the surgeon general of the army medical department has stated that the

either controlled penicillin or re-ceived the entire output." Distribu-tion of the part allocated to civilians is for clinical research, and its asthe committee of medical research with Dr. Keefer, giving complete de-tails of the case.

talls of the case.

A nation-wide registration of all graduate nurses will be conducted during the second week of February. Registration will take place at local hospitals and health centers National Nurses Mobilization which begins Feb. 7.
Graduate nurses of all ages, no matter how long they have been away from active practice, are ask-

ed to register.

The registration is being held by the Procurement and Assignment Service of the War Manpower Com-mission to obtain an up-to-date in-ventory of nurses.

The surgical dressing rooms are open again after the holidays and it is hoped that all the workers will be back to do their part this week. Workers in this department are needed badly and chairmen will welcome anyone who can help. The rooms in the city hall are open to marning classes at 9 to 11; afternoon classes, 2 to 5; night classes, 7:30 to 9. Any one who could work for an hour or so in any of these classes should come to the surgical dressing room and a head-dress and

class; Mrs. J. B. McCrery and Mrs.

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The Pampa Chapter has received night class. Mrs. John Kaiserman the following information, which we and Mrs. Ellenette Jenkins work think will be of interest to the pub with the Tuesday morning class; Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. E. L Lapel buttons signifying honor-able military service, are being is-afternoon group; Mrs. Clinton Hensued gratuitously to all men and women who on and after Sept. 9, 1939, have served honorbly in the army of the United States and who have been or who are honorably discharged or transferred to an inactive status. Eligible persons who have not visor of the Wednesday night group. previously received lapel buttons Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and Mrs. James

avoid danger of such papers being lost.

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> The Camp and Hospital service committee wishes to thank each in-lividual and organization that has contributed in any way in providing furnishings for various rooms at the Pampa Army Air Field and the Prisoner-of-War camp at McLean and for providing leading material and games, etc., which have added to the enjoyment of the boys at these two places. Pampa citizens have been very generous in responding to calls for donations for furnishings and deserve much credit for success of this committee.

Mrs. George Friauf, chairman of Christmas projects, especially de-serves thanks for the fine work done by her and her committee in making Christmas a happy one for the boys in the hospital; also thanks to all those who contributed the gifts which were distributed on Christmas Eve. There were enough gifts for each hospitalized soldier to re-ceive two gift packages. Also thanks o to the fallowing organizations: Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions club, V. F auxiliary and Pampa Chapter of Red Cross for trees used in the wards and chapels; V. F. W. auxiliary for tree decorations and party in one ward; Eastern Star and Rainbow girls for decorating one tree and party in one ward; Student

Council of High school for one tree and decorations, and Beta Sigma Phi for party in one ward; the High school A Capella choir for carols sung in hospital and at the chapel on Christmas Eve Junior Red Cross for friut and decorations in wards; and to Mrs. G. K. Reading for three large baskets of fruit. The committee is grateful to members of the Junior Red Cross, under direction of Miss Roy Riley for blocking pictures used in the nativity scene; to Ward's cabinet shop

for cutting figures and to Rev. Rus sell West and Kyle Bunch for painting them; and to Mr. and Mrs. J B. Massa, originators of the idea. This scene was placed on the lawn of the chapel at the post and drew many complimentary remarks from those who were privileged to see it. To all these and to the many others who have not been mentioned personally but who had just as impor-tant a part, again the Camp and Hospital Service committee says

It was with a great deal of re-gret that members of the Camp and Hospital service committee bid adieu to Ray Ellis this week, when he was called to take up duties elsewhere. Mr. Ellis has acted in the capacity of Red Cross field director at the Pampa Army Air Field since its establishment here, and during that time he and Mrs. Ellis have many friends in Pampa. The com-mittee feels that it has lost not only a capable executive but a friend as

Telephone Call Fools Missing Sailor's Wife

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - (P) The navy reported that Lieutenant (jg) A. B. Hansen of the destroyer Leary which was sunk Christmas Eve was still missing despite a conflicting telephoned message last night which floored his bride-to-be

in a faint.
"I have a message for you from
the navy," a telephone caller told
Miss Ruth Bender Hall, daughter

LITTLE HARVESTER

Plans Are Completed For Jr.-Sr. Banquet

per plate," Miss Virginia Vaughan

be held at 8 o'clock Saturday, Jan-uary 15, in the high school cafeteria. Following the banquet, there will be a dance in the gymnasium. Music dance in the gymnasium. Music has not definitely been decided upon lowever, the juniors are trying to find an orchestra.

Committees for the banquet are Decorations, Mrs. J. B. Austin, chair man, Miss Clara Zobisch; program Miss Clarine Branon, chairman, Mrs Suagee, Norma Jean Beagle, Shirley Sone, John Robert Lane and Bobby Carmichael; music, Joella Shelton; student chairman, Billie Sackett and Naomi Harrell; ticket sales, Miss A L. Jones, chairman, David Caldwell and Arnold Ericson.

and Arnold Ericson.

At a joint meeting of the junior and senior classes Wednesday afternoon further plans for the banquet were made and discussed. Johnny Campbell, president of the junior class presided over the meeting. Committees and their chairmen were announced, and a report from the ticket committee was made. Students selling tickets to the senior play will be given half credit on banquet ticks, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, senior sponsor, announced. BUY BONDS

SAGEBRUSH

Many of the girls thought that Billy Waters was even better look-ing than ever before when he vis-ited in the halls last week.

To Johnny-This column heard that M. O. isn't going to take much more of that kind of stuff. (About a certain little deal). Ask for no more details. (From this one at least.)

Seen at the show Tuesday night: Martha Sheely and Herky Lane. We didn't know that this couple vas making the rounds again.

Brown-eyed Joe Stubbs, visiting his sister, Mrs. John Rankin, freshmen English teacher, had quite a case going with Alverna Miller.

Dorothy Jean McFarlin and J. C. opkins have broken up.

Visiting here last week was Joe Cox who is in the Naval Reserve Air Corps. He is going to school at North Texas Agriculture College at Arling-ton, Texas. Joe graduated from PHS in 1943 and is now in V-12.

Everybody in Miss Brannon's English classes has been cramming this week for a poetry test.

Who was the little gremlin who stuffed a bass horn with paper in the band room? (Fingers?) Weather report: Fair (and how)—Joan Hawkins.

Breezy—Anna Lois Alford. Unpredictable—Randall Clay Gloomy-Prospects for next honr roll. Sunny—Jean Beagle. Pleasant—Marilyn Keck. Dry-Miss (censored). Balmy—Jeri Gebert. Changeable—Louis Allen.

Settled—Joye Hale. Stormy—Parents—when you come Calm-Anna Barnett Who was the Marine seen in the

halls with Katherine Robinson last we near that Barbara Johnson and Larry Fuller aren't going steady any more. What's wrong? We've heard all sides of it but it solutions to be a steen that Barbara Johnson and Larry Fuller aren't going steady are fight have been the schools frankle has attended. She plans to attend college at Draughus Burds to be a steen that Barbara Johnson and Larry Fuller aren't going steady are fight have been the schools frankle has attended. She plans to attend college at Draughus Burds to be a steady and the steady are fight have been the schools frankle have been the schools frankle has attended by the steady are fight have been the schools frankle has attended by the schools frankle have been the schools frankle has attended by the schools frankle ha heard all sides of it, but it seems that it has something to do Tech and a sailor in Africa, (and

There is a certain blond-haired There is a certain bioin-haired boy in school (everyone has heard and he may someday call brushes)—and lots of people think he still likes a certain dark-haired girl from a certain royal family—if you know what I mean. What do you

BUY BONDS-

he's a wow!)

By DON ROWE The basketball team appeared in the Hedley innitiation tournament. They won their first and dropped their second game. They also lost game to the Air Base the same

The football team attended the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. This

Pins Are Received By Boys In F.F.A. Majority of the boys in Mr. Hood

F.F.A. classes have received F.F.A. pins.

The pen is made up of a cross sec-tion of an ear of corn with the American Eagle on top with the Miss Ruth Bender Hall, daughter of the director of the bureau of engraving and Mrs. Alvin W. Hall. The speaker identified herself as "Mrs. Wainwright, a secretary to a navy official."

The navy said it was unable to locate any secertary by that name and that Lieutenant Hansen still is missing.

BUY BONDS—

Milk, in Alaska, costs 35 cents a quart.

Miss Ruth Bender Hall, daughter of the bureau of engraving and two the bureau of wheat in one claw and the sheaf of wheat

Student Council President "Because the price of food has risen considerably, tickets for the Junior-Senior Banquet will be \$1.25

Because of the paper shortage, The Pampa News has requested the Little Harvester be cut down to four columns. This will be half the space we are accus-tomed to using However, if this change were not made now, it might be necessary to disband Little Harvester altogether, Tex DeWeese, editor of The Pampa News, stated.

-The Editors.

Blonde, intellectual Carl Tillstron

Junior Rotarian for the month of January at the weekly meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday. Beig the second representative Beig the second representative this year, Carl succeeds Jim Wanner, who acted in this capacity for the month of December. Carl is a member, of the National Honor Society, being vice-president of the organization. His activities also include Hi-Y, of which he has been a loyal member of the past three years. Carl is also an office assistant.

but will continue going to school until he is called by the Navy. Having passed the rigid V-12 examination, Carl will be called about March 1, and will attend school after which he will become a Naval Cadet.

Carl's hobby being electricity, he majoring in math, science and

BUY BONDS-

Senior Who's Who

Eighteen-year-old Betty Jo Camp tell was born in Breckenridge, Tex-as, November 5, 1925. Betty's ambition is to become a secretary. She has been in the glee club for two years. Betty Jo is majoring in math and English. She has attended Pampa schools and plans to attend a business school after she completes her high school education. Betty's nobies are reading, swing, and typ-

Amarillo, Texas is the birthplace of black-haired Barbara Jean Crossman who was born on August 26, 1926. Her ambition is to become a nurse. Barbara has been and is an asistant in the library. Her major-ing subjects are history, home ecoemics, English and math. She has anyone but Dorothy (ROOK). attended Pampa schools since grade school days, Barbara plans to train-to be a nurse in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, Collecting protographs, letters and eating are

Frances Dean Crocker was born in Borger, Texas, January 3, 1927, wagon with Jerry. Frankie," as she is known to most of her friends, has been active in A alone Cappella choir and is social chair-man of her home room. Skellytown attend college at Draughn's Business | Lard more often | School in Oklahoma, City, Her hobbies are dancing and collecting dogs.

Sixteen-year-old Peggy Ann Covey was born in Shamrock, Texas, August 4, 1927. As many girls ambition is to become a nurse or busi-ness secretary, so it is with Peggy. Peggy's acitivities have been the senior play, junior play, student council, A Cappella, and the National Honor Society. She is ma-joring in English, and commercial subjects. Peggy's hobbies are collecting songs and miniture dogs. As vet. Peggy is undecided as to where she will attend college.

To become a technician is the am-tition of Clariece de Cordova, who was born in Ardmore, Oklahoma. March 16, 1926. Being secretary in diversified occupations and in the glee club are the activities of Clar-iece. Her majoring subjects are English and math. She plans to attend Draughn's Business college. Her hobibes are collecting pictures and dancing. BUY BONDS-

in modern English and then in Shakesperian speech—with costum-

es.

The scene given dealt with the first meeting of Petruchio played by James Wanner; and Katherine, portrayed by Peggy Covey. Kyle Bunch, who plays the father of Katherine, gives his consent to Petruchio. Jim Wanner, who in turn truchio, Jim Wanner, who in turn determines to tame the mean Kath-erine by marrying her.

Kerbow Enters A-12 To Become Engineer

Handsome Jerry Kerbow, who wa elected Student Council president by the entire student body at the firs of this year, left Tuesday night for Lubbock, Texas, where he has en tered the Army A-12 course. Taking Jerry's place as president is Helen Alexander, vice-president of the Council.

Jerry will spend three months at Texas Technological college where he will study to become an army en-

"Coz." as he is known to many o his friends, has participated in many school activities during his four years in high school. He played footbal on the Harvester team in his junior and senior years and made all-dis trict center in football the first yea he played football in high school Jerry was elected president of the Student Council at the first of the year in a close race with Helen Alexander, who automatically becomes president of the Student Council now that Jerry has gone. He was a member of the A Capella Choir in his junior year, as well as being an honor student all of his years in high school.

morning during the second period. is also an office assistant.

Junior Rotarians attend Rotary
Club meetings every Wednesday at
noon. Eating lunch with the prominent business men of the town, the
representatives give the group an
end the second period.

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Made Your New Year's Resolution?

New Year's Resolutions-that's something that people make and break each year more than anything else—Of course, there are a few de-termined souls who actually don't have to mark off their lists for a whole month or more—Well it seems that there are some students of PHS. who have started off 1944 rightat least their intentions are good. When your reporter asked around the halls what different students Music for the occasion will be pro-had made for their resolutions, this is what was said:

Clarence Shillings—Never to drive with one arm again (How's about

that, Allene?)
Fank Friauf—To make it tough for all new English teachers.
Larry Fuller—To do everything I want to do that I can get away with.

Beb Cochran-To go to Okla. City every week end.

Charlie Beard To spend more time in Amarillo and not to go with Tracy Cary—To get more ration points in 1944—Reason: Tm hun-Jerry Nash—To stay on the wa-

on—the band wagon.

Dot Wilgus—Not to eat candy or gram comes on at 5:20 every Friday Joan Hawkins-To

slenn every other day.

Shirley Sone—To go to bed eargossip, or news on the lighter side, Henn every other day. Winnie Cox-To write Kenneth

Anna Lois Alford—To cacth un Junior Coffey-To leave women

Willis Stark-Ditto Martha Sheeley-To learn English it kills me.

Marceline Drake-To take advanage of leap year.
Frankie Crocker—To treat Doyle Leland Tate—To stop drinking. ore resolutions.

Billy Gise—To quit smoking.

BUY BONDS "Yes, this is a nice little apartment. but I don't see any bath."
"Oh, pardon me, I thought you were one of those college boys who want a place just for the winter."

Boyles Outshined Says Sandstorm

"He is a two-year letterman and drew much praise by his out-shining Charlie Boyles, Pampa great, in the final clash of the receding season.'

This is an excerpt from the Sanstorm, Amarillo High school pa-per, about Richard Mixon being elected 1944 captain of the Sandics. Since when has an honor able mention on the all-stat team out-shined a member of the first team of the all-state team and a member of the all-southern team? How about that?

Senior Play Scores Hit Thursday Night

Seniors scored another hit in their annual play when they present Thursday night. It was to be given Friday also, but because of bad Jerry was presented by the Council with a leather correspondece folder at the last meeting Tuesday

en Friday also, but because weather it was postponed until to morrow night. This play is one of Shakespeare's most humorous com weather it was postponed until to-morrow night. This play is one of

based on the attempt to tame a nagging, hateful, old-maid woman nent business men of the town, the room period. The Student Council representatives give the group an idea of Pampa High school life. The Student Council elects a Rotarian each month.

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The student Council roma, Petruchio, learns the shrew. Upon a visit to Paduo, he visits in the home of Baptista, the father of Katharine, at this meeting he asks permission of Baptista to woo his daughter. The heginning or the second act

of Baptista to woo his daughter. In the beginning or the second act he weds the shrew and from then on everything happens. Petruchio causes a riot when he appears at the wedding in rags. A duel starts be-tween Petruchio, Baptista and Hortensio, husband of Bianca, sister of Katharine, when he carries his wife away before the reception. A fight is caused between Grumio, sevant of Petruchio, and the failor over a discussion of how Petruchio orders a dress to be made. At the end Katharine has turned into a gentle woman and Petruchio throws off his false face which he used in

rder to tame the shrew. Monday night, after the last performance, the cast will have a party in the cafeteria of the high school. Music for the occasion will be proments of cold drinks and sand-wiches will be served.

Harvester Radio **Program Cul Five**

Due to a sponsored program over Station KPDN, the Mutual station in Pampa, the program sponsored by the Little Harvester staff, "Hi-School Notes," has been cut five minutes in lenghth, hence the pro-

stay on the Last week "Hi-School Notes" the only organ in Pampa High Don Warren—To leave all girls school for releasing news to the public. This program broadcasts news-briefs taken from the Little Harvesis given by some member of the staff

The Little Harvester staff, through its radio program, has endeavored to introduce Pampa High school to the citizens of Pampa and neighboring towns. It has also tried to boost the talent of the school by having musical numbers, but since the time allotted to the program has been cut by a commercially sponsored program, the staff will no longer be able to present these speical fea-

"Let me urge you to listen to this Leland Tate—To stop drinking.

June Lanham—Not to make any 5:20," said Helen Alexander, co-editor of the Little Harvester, in regard to "Hi-School Notes." BUY BONDS

"Dou you believe kissing is un-"I don't know, you see I've never-"You've never been kissed?" "Never been ill."

BE LOYAL TO THE BOYS

Have you a sweetheart in the armed forces—a sweetheart who fighting to protect you and what you stand for from the Axis who nghting to protect you and what you stand for from the Axis who is endangering the liberty and freedom of your beloved democracy?

If your answer to this question is positive, you are probably more aware of what these boys are up against and of what they are going through for all the privileges you, who are left behind waiting, enjoy. You are quite aware of the fact that these are great and dramatic

waiting, enjoy.

Indee by the calisthetic they are taking in the physical education classes.

It was discovered later that the companion on the 1943 Harvesters, represented Pampa on the Associated Press All State Team. Three other boys were given honorasic mention. They were: John Paul Mc-Kinley, guard; Reginald Bridges, end; and Gene Robbins, back.

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ODD FELLOWS Pampa Lodge 934 Regular Meetings; very Monday at 8:30 p. m. High L. Braly, Noble Grand

HUMPY'S Cafe, formerly Gene's at East Tyng St. under new management. Open 24 hours daily. Lunches put up. A. W. Housinger.

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EMPLOYMENT 7-Male Help Wanted WANTED—Man for farm and ranch work.
Write 100-B or inquire 502 W. Francis.
The mule help for table

WANTED white male help for table waiters at Pampa Army Air Field A/C Detachment, Phone 275. NEWSBOYS WANTED Apply at Pampa News Office Circulation Dept.

-Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Female typist, one familiar with accounting work. See Mr. Keeling, room 13 Ist National Bank Bldg. 9-Male, Female Help Wanted HELP WANTED-Dish washers, bus girls and janitors. Top wages paid. Apply in person to manager at McCartt's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

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Our business is your business. Let us help you promote your business!!

HAVE your nails manicured while your hair dries. We have expert operators to care for your beauty needs, Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1318.

ELITE Beatuy Shop will stay open by appointment for employed girls who are unable to get in before 5 p. m. Call 768.

EXPERIENCED ranch and farm hand wants work. Have wife and 2 small children. Not achool age. Horace Blair, Mobeetie, Texas.

BILL'S Radio Shop for electrical repair work. Radio exchange, 904 W. Brown WE CAN give you quick service on modeling and alterations. Ladies let

34-Mattresses WE specialize in making new mattresse any size, also a few used inner aprings Renovating or any lchd. Ayets Mattres Factory, 817 W. Foster. Phone 683.

CARS of today are getting older, Our check-up service, plus the use of Skelly Oil and Greases, keep you from being a victim of wartime circumstances. Pampa Garage and Store, 113 N. Frost St.

36-Nursery

CAN BOARU two children. Babies car for anytime. Inspection invited. Referen turnished. 115 S. Gillispic, phone 674W.

Phone 846 38-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Dog house for a pick-up, glassed in. Inquire at Skelly Station, 2600 all kinds of blacksmith equipment, includ-ing a vise. Inquire at LeFors, Texas, Mrs. E. F. Lee or write Box 423.

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J. E. Rice advises you to look

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LIVESTOCK

42-Live Stock

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow and calf. 4 gallon producer. Inquire at Phillips Camp, Pampa Plant. Carl Jones.
FOR SALE—Cow with 7 month old calf by side. Will be fresh in March. 2½ gal. production. Chickens, does and young rabbits. Inquire at Combs Grocery ½ mile east of Bowers City for Mrs. Rogers. FOR SALE Fresh three year old Jersay cow. Heavy production with heifer calf, 2 weeks old. 529 N. Hobart, phone 1771W.

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

Fat fryers, 2 pounds and up. I have buyers for three, four

cwt, in lots of one thousand 388. pounds and up. Open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. L. C. McConnell, 311 East Tyng St.

45—Baby Chicks Chicks! For Better Quality and Thomasson before you chicks, see Gray County Call 1766. HATCHERY—Austra-White, Rock White, Reds, Buffs, White Rocks, White Wyon-dotts, Large English Leghorns, Gray County Hatchety, 854 W. Foster, former-ly Cole's Hatchery.

Baby Chick Booking Munson's pure-bred blood-tested, All popular breeds. Bookins now for January and February, 14c each, \$18.50 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co.

47-Eggs, Supplies

Poultry Roisers
FOR better health and more rapid growth feed your baby chicks QUICK-RID poultry tonic. It can't be beat as a disease resister and conditioner also good in the treatment of croup and colds for poultry of all ages, for more eggs and healthier flock, feed QUICK-RID, sold and guaranteed by your local Drug and feed dealer.

51-Good Things to Eat REAL Special on choice Red McClure potatoes \$3.05 cwt. New potatoes No. I \$4.98 cwt. Large oranges 40c per doz. See Grand Dad for high grade food and feed. S41. South Cuyler, Phone 2140.

JUICK Service Market at Corner of Frederick and Barnes, where fresh foods are sold at reasonable prices.

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Jackson's Produce Market

51—Good Things to Eat Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler,

groceries. Fresh eggs at all times. Watch for specials.

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

RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling, Tractor for hire. Phone 760

73-Wanted to Buy WANTED-An electric sowing machine in good condition. Ph. 844 or call 1202W att er 7 o'clock p. m.

74—Wanted to Rent WANTED to rent furnished house of apartment, \$10.00 reward for information leading to rental of same. Call Lt. Evan Room 303 Schnieder Hotel. WANTED to rent by couple permanent located, three, four or five room unfunished house or apartment. Local reference-

Wanted to rent by couple with infant, a 3-4 or 5 room furnished house. Permanent residents in civilian occupation. Local reference. Call Mrs. Stroup, 666 days or 1471W Sunday and evenings

after 6 p. m. YOUNG couple desires nicely furnished house \$10 reward for information leading to a consumated deal. Call Schnieder Hotel m 411. Room 411.

MUST move at once, need small house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Permanent family. Not in defence work. Ph. 23513. Local reference.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 77—Apartments

NICE two room furnished apartments, modern, adults only. Under new manage-ment. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT—Two room duplex unfurnished. Bills paid. 534 North Warren.
FOR RENT—2 room remodled apartments in White Deer Land Building now available. Each with private bath, unfurnished except for gas range. For eligible civilian workers, Phone 166, Henry L. Jordan. FOR RENT-Two room apartment un-furnished. Inquire at 228 W. Craven,

Actelene Welding Outfit, including ages, 50 ft hose, two sets torches with one sutting forch.

Wall type gas stove.

Small office deeks.

Straight back office chairs.

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FO RRENT—Three room modern fur-nished house, Bills paid, 535-S. Somerville 79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom adjoining bath (tub and shower) to gentlemen only, Close in. 414 N. Cuyler, Phone 991. only, Close in, 414 N. Coyler,
AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in
for winter, 305 N. Gillispie.

NICE quiet sleeping room for gentleman,
telephone privilege. Private entrance, 900 telephone privilege. Frivate N. Gray, Ph. 1037M.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Downtown buisness property

7 room duplex close in, 7 room modern house on Eagh Francis, 5 room house N. Wynne, 6 room house modern N. West, 8 room, 4 bedroom home on N. Gray, 6 room house on Clayendon highway, 4 and 3 room modern on N. Nelson, both on same lot, 5 room on Mary Ellen, Call 1831 after 6 p. m. NICE 6 room frame modern house, cor-ner lot, reduced price, N. Doyle St. Ph. 1037M.

For Sale or Rent, to couple nice three room modern house with t u b bath, garage, all If you want to pick a winner fenced corner lot. Nice trees, be sure to look at Class 96 for Immediate possession. Inquire better used cars and trucks. To 212 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE—3 room house and lot. Inquire at 425 N. Zimmer, Phone 21111.

Good buys in 3 and 4 room house. J. V. New Ph. 88.

BEAUTIFUL home, 2 large bed room Vandover' Feed Mill at 541 S.

Cuyler. Special for Saturday:

M. P. Downs, Phone 1264.

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BEAUTIFUL home, 2 large bed rooms, hitchen, plenty closet space, floor furnaces, venitian blinds, \$1750 down payment. Possession now. Shown by appointment only.

M. P. Downs, Phone 1264.

Keep your hens on heavy production for spring market. Feed Royal Brand Egg Mash \$3.45 cwt. Ground eats ground barley and maize. Phone 792.

For Sale—Maize at \$2.30 per 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph.

If it's real estate or city property, don't fail to see Stone

Cars and Dodge Trucks

Cars and Dodge Trucks

House Trailers for Sale w and Used House Trailers, \$295.00 up. all down payments, up to 18 months to pay, lash paid for good used house trailers. Cope & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N. E. 8th Street. Amarillo. Texas. 86-Out-of-Town Property

C. H. MUNDY offers for sale a modern rooming house with 19 rooms completely furnished. Owner leaving. Will sacrifice for \$5000. Immediate possession. Well lo-cated on highway. Close in. Also have other good listings in homes and income property. C. H. Mundy. Ph. 2372.

87-Forms and Tracts S. H. Barrett Has Farms

Ranches, and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St. Phone \$41. 90-Real Estate Wanted

M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 room house, also want a 6 room house to be moved. Call 1284.

Will pay cash for 4 and 5 room modern houses. John wyler. has complete line of fresh vegetables and fruit. Plenty of bananas, 514 S. Cuyler, Bldg. Phone 909.

CASH has everything you need in IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME fruits, vegetables and staple

If you are steadily employed \$5 to \$50 at

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96-Automobiles

6—PONTIAC—8

220 N. Somerville Phone 365

FOR SALE—1941 Bulek Special Sedan.

Pre-War tires. Low mileage. See owner,

411 S. Russell.

FOR SALE or trade—4 cars and 2 trail
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role SALE of trace— cars and 2 trailers, '39 Ford Panel ob, good rubber, good engine, good paint—'37 Plymouth, good paint, good engine, good paint. '38 Chevrolet, good engine, good rubber, will trade 2 for 1 or 1 for 2—For better or for worse what have you? See Marney 203 East Francis. Phone 1083. Sparky offers for sale 1941 Mercury station wagon. Also 1942 Vagabond trailer house. 81—Business Property for Sale It's a honey! Will consider trade-ins. Rider Motor Co.

FOR SALE-Model "A" Ford coupe good condition. Fair rubber, See H. Simmons, White Deer, Texas. Mechanic and Mechanics Helper In our wholesale Automotive

Machine Shop. SEE MR. MCCLELLAN MOTOR INN

AUTO SUPPLY buy, sell or trade, call 666.

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Spec. Del. 2 - Door Green finish. Tires like new. Radio equipped. Your best buy in the lowpriced field.

We have the largest stock in Pampa.

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211 N. Ballard 97-Trucks '40 MODEL International D. S. 30 Dump bed and flat bed. Reconditioned motor and good rubber. F. L. Skinner garage, 705 W. Foster, Phone 337,

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STATION WAGON, 41 Ford, 4 new pre-war tires, low mile-

9000 mile Deluxe Chevrolet sedan, tires look like new, clean as a pin. We have many more chira-just as CLEAN, CHOOSE

YOUR CAR FOR TH DURA-

y climbing Armour preserved a declines.
claware and Hudson and Amnibus Corplinto the "new high" class. Ahead at grals were International Harvester, ta Fee! Woolworth, Cudahy (on a sing profits showing), American Can American Telephone. Sears Roebuck in was depressed by a drop in the comg's December sales total. Backward e Douglas aircraft, Schenley, Chrysler, hlehem, Westinghouse and Philip Mor-

PHOTO & GIFT SHOP

1051/2 W. FOSTER

Quick finish photos, fade proof, not reversed. Takes but minutes to have your picture made. Come in. Some miscellaneous

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FOT WORTH, Jan. 8—(R)—Wheat, No. hard 1.71½-1.76½. Barley at northern shipping point ceileiling price plus freight.

Oats No. 3 white nom. 94-95; No. 1

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Jan. 8—(P)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
May 1.71%, 1.71%, 1.71%, 1.71%, 1.71%,
Jly 1.71%, 1.71%, 1.70%, 1.71%-1/4
Sep 1.71%, 1.71%, 1.68½, 1.70%,
Dec 1.71¼, 3%, 1.71%, 1.68 1.70%,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 8--(R)—Cattle 75; calves 50; canner and cutter and low grade butcher cows \$5-8; cull and common slaughter calves \$7-10.
Hogs 100; steady to 10c lower; good and choice 210-300 pound butcher hogs \$13.55; mixed grade lightwofgtts \$10-12.50; packing sows \$1050-11.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8—(P)—Hogs 5,000; good and choice 200-300 lbs steady
13.50; 170-190 lbs 12.25-13.15; 140-160 lbs
10.75-12.00; sows to 11.35-55.
Cattle 190; calves 25; for week; average
choice 1425 lbs beef steers 15.50; medium
and good 12.00-14.25; go dand choice fed
heifers 12.25-14.25; good cows 11.00-11.50;
common and medium 8.25-10,25; medium
and good stocker and feeder steers 9.7512.00; choice 12.25-50; good and choice
yearling feeder heifers 10.00-11.35; comparable steer calves 11.25-12,90.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 8—(R)—Potatoes, arrivals 61; on track 74; total US shipments 823; supplies light, demand ver ylight and limited; for best quality stock Idaho russets market slow, weak; for utility grades steady; for offerings other sections market steady best stock, dull for others; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1 3.15; North Dakota cobblers commercial 2.50; Wisconsin chippewas and round whites commercials 2.30-45; Florida bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.50.

-BUY BONDS-

Shamrock Bank Deposits At Peak

the history of the two institutions.
Combined deposits of the First
National bank and the Farmers
Merchants State bank at the close
of business December 31, 1943, were \$2,689,193.92, according to a report made to state and federal banking authorities this week.

-BUY BONDS-Volume of underground water in topped be the earth has been estimated at ernment. about one-third of the amount in

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

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Solid corlos in brown, green and blue or stripes. Boys, sizes 8 to 16, Men's sizes 34 to 44.

Reuglar **7.98 Value** Now Only



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We have a large Selection of Men's **Sweat Shirts**

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Solid color, raglin sleeve. Regular 8.98 Value

Men's Blanket Lined, Jumper Part Wool, Blue Denim Jumper

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Internees Put Out Magazine In Jap Prison

chairs.

delivered.

Public services, maintained by volunteers, were complete, if minute—public health and medical

Private enterprise tapped the "luxury" field—candy, cakes, pies and other sweets manufactured in the camp; laundry and shoe re-pairing; small merchants, selling everything available; craftsmen oxes, restaurants which even sold steaks; shoe shining, barbering. Shortages of essentials now have forced suspension of the baking and candy-making industries and pub-lications have ceased. But other

enterprises continue.

They cater to the minority of internees who have access to funds Some bank accounts were re-open-ed a few weeks after internment began. Many of the prisoners brought money with them into

unusually hungry one noon, after living for weeks on two meals daily—without lunch—because our accounts were in a still-frozen bank. We decided to do something

We published the first issue on a shoestring; supplied by the adver-

1340 Kilocycles

:00-Frankie Masters Entertains :15-Front Page Drama. 110—Front Page Drama. 1:30—Sunday Symphony, 2:90—Assembly of God Church of Borger, 2:30—Boys' Town. 3:90—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:99—Good Afternoon.

MUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

and Red. 0—Radio Digest, CBS.

7:30—Musical Deveille. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tax

0-Ray Dady, News Commentate
MBS.
5-Babe Rhodes Orch. MBS.
1-Luncheon with Lopes, MBS.
5-Pan Americana, MBS.
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5-Icttle Show,
5-Jerry Sears Presents.
6-Lean Back and Listen.
6-Victory Marches.
5-Invitation to Romancs.
6-Superman, MBS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (/P)-"Homemade fudge" . . . "ice cream" "delicious sandwiches" "even an internee has to eat, you know!" The shouts punctuated a recorded musical program from a small loudspeaker unit installed outside a gray university building. The vendors strolled among several hundred peoples, sprawled on the grass on lounging in collapsible camp

It was concert time in the Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila. When the weather was good, this was a daily occurrence at sun-down in that settlement of 3,900 Americans and British. The inter-nees relaxed, then, before returning

From the first hectic days of internment in January, 1942, the camp steadily became a typical American community. Within three months, the internees bod months, the internees had transformed themselves from a bewildered, nervous crowd into a rea-sonably well-governed municipality. No field of ordinary municipal living was ignored, on our tiny stant internee effort to build a life scale, except transportation. Certain as normal and as comfortable as official difficulties prevented travel.

During my eight months in Santo Tomas, I was the camp editor. At the outset, the demand for in-ternal news spanned a weekly two-page mimeographed sheet, "The Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Jan. 8—There is more money on deposit in the two Shamrock banks than ever before in the history of the two institutions. Combined deposits of the First Combined deposits of the First Combined Combi pages, mimeographed, bound—and

> service, construction and mainten-ance, library, education, entertainment, community kitchen, etc., all topped by a complex internee gov-

screens,

The Intermitis was born when both Stuart and myself became

KPDN --- MBS

8:30—World of song. 8:45—Lest we Forget. 9:00—Assembly of God Church. 9:30—Jungle Jim. 9:45—Four Notes. 0:00—All Star Dance Parade.

THE NETWORKS
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue.
6:00—Jack Benny, NBC.
6:00—Underground, CBS.
6:15—Dorothy Thompson, Blue.
6:30—Quir Kids.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
6:30—Edgar Bergen, NBC.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC.
7:00—Watch the World Go by. Blue.
7:15—Air Lane Trio, Blue.
7:30—Johnny Presents, CBS.
8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
and Red.

0-Jimmy Fidler, Blue. 0-Album of Familiar Music, NBC.

5:30—Jammy Fatter, Jule.

8:30—Jahum of Familiar Musle, NBC.

8:30—Star Theatre, CBS.

9:00—Revion Revue. Blue stations.

9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC.

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9:30—Bob Crosby & Co., NBC.

9:30—Thin Man, CBS.

9:30—Dunninger, Blue.

9:45—Columbia Concert, CBS to network.

10:00—News of the World, CBS.

10:00—Cab Calloway's Orch. Blue.

10:15—Salute to Victory, CBS.

10:15—Charlie Shivak's Orchestra, Blue.

10:30—Pacific Story, NBC.

10:30—Hollywood Acad. Reward, Blue.

11:00—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.

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12:00—Charlie Wright's Orch. CBS.

MONBAY ON KPDN

7:30—Musical Deveille.

8:00—What's Behind the News with Tax DeWeese. 8:15—Tune Tabloid. 8:30—Early Morning Preview. 9:00—Organ Reveries. 9:15—A Woman's World. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—Ray Block presents. 10:00—Miliady's Melody. 10:15—Let's Read the Bible, with Robert Readwee

1:15—Let's Read the Bible, with R. Boshen.
1:30—Morning Varieties.
1:45—Treasury Star Parade.
00—Borger Hour.
1:15—Lum and Abner.
1:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
1:45—White's School of the Air.
1:00—Ray Dady, News Commentator.
MBS.

tisers willing to gamble. It appeared in July, 1942. We sold sixmonths subscriptions, and the advance payments of several hundred subscribers enabled us to purchase enough paper and other materials in Manila to assure publication for the six months. Outside paper prices doubled two days later; and and two months later the Japanese froze paper supplies. With a ese froze paper supplies. With a 20-foot mound of cut newsprint in my room, I could afford to chuckle. Utilizing the camp mimeograph, Utilizing the camp mimeograph, we met our deadlines with the "magazine" which grew as advertising increased. Most of the camp entrepeneurs wanted display space; and "full-page" ads went to representatives of large American concerns anxious to continue good will. We violated al pournalistic canons by running 60 per cent advertising before we declined further accounts. Production, not censorship, was our problem. The cartoons were all hand-drawn on the stencil and the copy typed. We colored the cover sketch by hand with crayon, and

Two fiction stories, feature articles and poems were used mor Internee officials censored to the thronged hallways and the crowded "bedrooms" they occupled in the university buildings.

and the Japanese objected only once. They thought one issue portrayed camp life as "too hilarious."

offered colored ads for a higher

vertising to David McTurk of Philadelphia, who had been busi-ness manager, and he completed the final three issues. The publication then died for lack of paper This was one aspect of the con possible. Many ingenious methods of raising money developed. One group of young Pan American Airways employes manufactured coconut milk which they sold for the morning mush after fresh milk disappeared. Another group maintained a "transfer" service, carrying parcels the several hundred yards from the front gate to the main

These activities were born of necessity. All helped to gloss over the dull fact of internment; they didn't eliminate it. -BUY BONDS-

A tradoor spider can resist a pull-ing force of about 10 pounds on its door.



built-ins, cabinets, moulding, inside trim, truck and trailer beds, etc. Bring us your

Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG Phone 1235

Just Received Over The new discovery in Spun Rayon materials. Florals, solids and stripes. Ideal for dresses, skirts, blouses, etc. Every imaginable color in this rich fabric. Come in and see our large seletion of this new material which we believe is destined for considerable success. **DO YOU NEED A NEW BELT?** to blend with your dress . . . bring us the material and we will have a belt styled and

created from your own material, and made to your personal measrements. Every belt guaranteed for the life of the gatment for only-

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> Be sure and buy your share.

Let's Back the Attack.

We can't afford to let up now.

Statement of Condition At the close of Business, December 31st, 1943

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Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Banking House 23,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 1.00 Other Real Estate 1.00 Other Bonds and Securities 85,825.01 Commodity Credit Corpo. Wheat Loans . . 162,899.41 Cash and Exchange 5,093,322.62 7,109,794.79 Total

LIABILITIES

Total\$8,079,550.41

443,765.78

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