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Livestock Men Agree to Reduce Cattle

Public Will Get Bigger Beef Supply

DENVER, Jan. 15. (P)—Chafing under government regulations they called "confusing and inconsistent," American National Livestock association members agreed today to the plan of a California cattleman to reduce voluntarily the nation's record cattle numbers and at the same time furnish more beef for public confurnish more beef for public confusions. furnish more beef for public con-

Delegates to the association's 47th annual convention warmly approved the admonition of Hub Russell from the Russell brothers ranch near Maricopa, Calif., to "begin selling your she-stuff now and cut down your production so you won't get caught holding too many cattle when the demand for beef drops— and by do-ing that you'll also be putting more "WI

ranges can accommodate.

Russell warned that a collapse of \$100-\$300. the livestock market after the war would "break a lot of us if we don't duled for Monday. cut down the herds by marketing some heifers and spading others."

shortage materializes in the spring "the full responsibility for such shortage and the hardships it in-

war meat board and give the board adjusted compensation.

He recommended that service men dustry's meat management plan.

In other resolutions the association "unalterably opposed" subsidies and price rollbacks, reaffirmed that "we have never asked for higher beef prices," recommended discon-tinuance of all agricultural adjustment administration benefit payments for soil conservation and range improvement practices, and asked the war production board and

meat packing industry. meat shortage "much greater" than a compromise.
a year ago will be experienced especially during the months of April, tion of whether the federal govern May and June, predicts Claude K. ment or the states will supervise the McCan, president of the Texas and voting. Southwestern Cattle Raisers asso-

toria Rotary culb, said there was a misapprehension in the public's the senate to reverse its previous See LIVESTOCK Page 8

Three Killed In PAAF Accident

A flying instructor and two student pilots of Pampa Army Air Field were killed in the crash of their twin-engine combat training plane late Friday afternoon 10 miles north-west of Panipa Army Air Field, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the post, announced Sat-turday.

Lt. John S. Cook. 23. of Breck-enridge, Texas, instructor. Aviation Cadet Raymond Joseph Pierick, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierick of Route 5, Des Moines, To Fighting Dog Iowa. Aviation Cadet Edward John Pin-

chak, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinchak of 3570 E. 112th St., Cleve-

Lt. Cook is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane R. Cook of 1010 W. Hullium, Breckenridge, Texas, now residing at 425 Yeager, Pampa.

Pinchak's wife. Mrs. Iris Ruth Pinchk of 473 Reinland Ave., Columbus, Ohio, is temporarily residing in Pampa at 405 E. Kingsmill. Colonel Campbell has appointed a board of officers to investigate the

accident, which occurred during a routine combat training flight.
BUY BONDS

Here's Halsey's Victory Formula

GREENVILLE, Del., Jan. 15—(A)

Admiral William F. Halsey has
a formula for victory. a formula for victory.

"First polish off the Huns, then we'll get the equipment we need to polish off the yellow monkeys," the South Pacific commander, back on lease said at a press conference at the home of his sister, Mrs. Preston Lea Spuruance.

A reporter asked whether the Japs are "fough" and Halsay replied.

are "tough" and Halsey replied:
"When they're well-fed and welluniformed, they're tough like any other rat. When they're not well-fed and well-uniformed, they're easy to beat—like any other rat."

SAW

A picture of John Spearman o Gray county, one of the winners of the Santa Fe trip to the National 4-H club congress in Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, 1943, in the December is-sue of The Extensioner, along with

wire at Lewis Hardware.

(30 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1944 AP Wire

HITLER'S HORDES FALL BACK TOWARD GERMANY

By VFW Chief

WASHINGTON Jan 15-(P)-A bi-partisan bloc rallied today behind a drive to increase servicemen's mustering out pay above pending proposals as legislation affecting those in the armed service took top lding too many cattle when the priority on the congressional work

"Why be niggardly," much-needed beef in the meat coun-kep. Lemke (R-ND); spokesman for a group fighting for a discharge pay The cattle population is estimated scale ranging from \$100 to \$700. The senate passed a measure for a \$200by stockmen as nearly 82 million head, about 10 million more than the \$500 scale, while the house military ommittee recommended a range of

A showdown on the issue is sche-

Simultaneously, Omar B. Ketcham of the Veterans of Foreign wars op-The association approved a reso-ution at the close of the convention pay" bill on the ground it might be declaring that if a threatened beef used as an argument against other compensation claims of returning veterans

Ketcham, appearing before a senvolves must be accepted by the ad-ate subcommittee of veterans legis-lation, said the grant was too large The association called on congress to be accepted merely as mustering to place full responsibility for meat out pay and argued that, because of management, now handled by the office of price administration, in the chances for a service bonus or other

and women be continued on milijusting themselves to civilian life and urged that veterans pension payments be made adjustable with the future rise or fall in the cost

Its docket once cleared of the disthe war manpower commission to charge pay bill, the house will turn alleviate a labor shortage in the then to the hot controversy over the method for bringing the ballot VICTORIA, Tex., Jan. 15. (P)—A elections, with some indications of

Center of the fight is the que Supporters of the "state's rights"

Supporters of the state's rights soldier vote bill claim sufficient of house passage. Mean-McCan, speaking before the Vic- strength for house passage. Meanernment the ballot-supervision as-

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constitution, suggested by Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith and others as a means for soldier voting, does not

See V. F. W. CHIEF Page 8

Army Investigates Award of Medal

WASHINGTON. Jan. 15—(A)— The war department is investigating the reported bestowal of medals for heroism and other distinguished ser-The two students were members vice upon a dog who. under army of Class 44-C, which arrived here regulations, is not entitled to them. The dog is the three-year-old,





old Polish border, 55 miles away

RUSSIAN THRUSTS

U. S. Accused of Holding Down Oil Price to Permit Monopoly

Five Directors Are Announced

J. Beagle. Frank Culberson, charge in a statement that: Wm. T. Fraser, Joe Key, and W. B. Weatherred were elected as mem-

Out of a total of 110 Pampa cit- lows: izens nominated for the board by the nomination ballot, the top 12 were placed on the second ballot by the election committee. About 165 votes were cast.

They will serve with the 15 directors of the board of airy develop-

tors of the board of city develop-ment, making a board of 20 citi-zens to direct the chamber of com-merce program in Pampa for the coming year.

last year: Farris C. Oden, R. B. Allen, J. W. Garman, J. B. Bourland, and DeLea Vicars. The retiring board served as the election committee.

-BUY BONDS-**Britons Training** To Attack Japs

the United States navy in this country, primarily with a view to

Some of the American-trained naval fliers already have had a "brush" with German forces in the North Sea, it was disclosed by Captain Caspar John, British navattache for air here. But most of the squadrons have onyy recently gone into carrier operation and their opportunities for action have

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy Sanday and slightly cor in Panhandle late in afternoon or Sday night; Monday partly cloudy slightly colder in Panhandle.

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vocating a 35-cent increase in the price of crude oil, members of the Texas railroad commission charged Jones Predicts today that holding down the price tends to give the big companies a

The Houston Post Sunday will carry a statement from commission-ers Beauford H. Jester, E. O

"The railroad commission of Texas is unanimously of the opinion STILL UNSETTLED

AUSTIN, Jan. 15—(P)—The "public calamity clause" of the Texas constitution, suggested by Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith and others as a election ballot.

Weather the were elected as file and as 18 imanimously of the opinion of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the election committee announced announced after counting the final election ballot. The text of the statement fol-

"The railroad commission of Tex-See OIL Page 8

The five elected were the top five in the voting on the second ballot. Pampa, McLean

Gray county had received 1f cars according to County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney, who yes-terday reported that the seventh The new advisory board takes office immediately and will succeed the following directors who served to the f been made, to farmers and ranchers whose livestock are critically in (D-Mont.) accused the government need of food.

Another three carloads of feed laws and the constitution. is expected to supplement the 11car shipment already received.
C. L. Thomas of Pampa, member of the state committee of the agricultural adjustment administration.

"Are we living under the laws of congress," Wheeler queried, "or under directives of these departments?"

board continued hearings on claims for overtime benefits in the wage dispute involving 15 non-operating unions. cultural adjustment administration, WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(A)—
The British announced tonight that one-third of all their pilots in the fleet air arm are being trained by the United State of the Interval of In

Wheat Shortage, **Hurting Cattle**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - (AP) Impending shortages of wheat may necessitate curtailment or stoppage of allocation for livestock, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones told a senate interstate commerce subcommittee today.

Defending an office of defense transportation order which would require allotment of 200 American railroad cars daily to import 40,000,-000 tushels of wheat from Canada Jones said Russian and military demands for grain are increasing and warned that relay in acquiring the Canadian supply would produce a "tragedy unspeakable."

"There is danger of a shortage of wheat for milling purposes in this country," Jones advised.

"With the vast amount of live-stock and poultry it would be a tragedy unspeakable if we get into a situation where later we just don't have the feed for our livestock." Disputing the legal right to comnandeer and send out of the coun-

try American private property (railroad cars), Senator Wheeler agencies involved of ignoring the

Subcommittee Chairman Clyde

future joint fleet operations against FREDDIE LEAVES PANHANDLE



Sio, Hill 660 **Threatened** By Allies

The fall of two key Japanese strong points appeared imminent today. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported Australians were storming into the outskirts of Sio on New Guinea's Huon pennisula and Americar Marines were battling up the slopes of Hill 660, dominating Borgen bay at Cape Gloucester, New Australians captured artillery and

supplies as they pushed into terri-tory trapped Japanese forces have been trying to abandon. The fall of Sio, last Japanese base on Huon peninsula, will open up 100 miles of the northeast New Guinea coast for the push toward Madang, major enemy stronghold. Caught between the Australians

and Americans, who are 40 miles up the coast near Saidor, the Japanese on the Huon peninsula have been trying to flee for a week. But American planes and PT boats have been steadily picking off their barges, some while they were still being loaded at Sio. Fighting intensified on the wet

ungled covered slopes of Hill 660, tudded with Japanese pillboxes. The hill, on the eastern flank of the Marines holding at Cape Gloucester, overlooks Japanese defenses of Borgen bay. It is so vital the Nip-ponese have sacrificed more than 1,000 lives in an attempt to hold it. In the Central Pacific U. S. ser enth airforce bombers made five at-tacks on the Marshall Islands, sinking a number of ships and leaving shore installations on fire, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced last

night at Pearl Harbor. Raids started with a bombing and strafing attack on Mili in the Southern Marshalls where ground instal-lations were left in flames and then moved on up to the less frequently combed bases in the center of the sland chain

Several small craft were damaged at Wotje Thursday and a medium cargo ship sunk in a repeat raid the next morning. Air bases at Roi and Namur on Kwajalein atoll were attacked Friday and installa-tions left in flames. Over Burma, RAF pilots shot

down at least 15, and perhaps 21, in the coup.

Japanese fighters out of a large

Berlin's a formation over Allied positions on Two RAF

the Mayu peninsula. Two RAF planes were lost. China-based United States Liberators sank a gunboat and a small frighter off the South China coast fighter-bombers destroyed four pack trains just north of the Burma-China border.

--BUY BONDS Three Rail Unions Accept Settlement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(AP)— Three railroad operating brother-hoods which had held out on sign-ing a wage agreement entered into by the majority of other rail unions, formally notified the war depart-ment today that "the wage dispute

has been settled and that the strike te has no further force or effect." Notification of the action, which was announced yesterday by the White House, was sent to Lt. Gen Brehon B. Somervell commanding general of army service forces with jurisdiction over the operation of the roads after the carriers were taken over by the government.

The three unions sending the notifications today were the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmens Union of North America. The agreement reached by the three unions yesterday called for an

overall wage increase of nine cents n hour and a week's vacation Meanwhile, a special presidential

Navy Develops 'Hot' Airplane

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 15—(P)— The navy bureau of aeronautics representative at Ryan Aeronautical Co. said today that the company's "new project is the hottest thing on wheels and wings, and the sooner this Ryan job gets out and dem-onstrates its ability, the sooner this Far Eastern turmoil will end."

The statement, made by Lieut Raymond Deitzer, assigned to sup-ervise the project, was published in the plant magazine. "Flying Re-

Exact nature of the project was -BUY BUNDS-

Carole Lombard Ship Launched

WILMINGTON, Calif., Jan. 15— P)—The S. S. Carole Lombard, Lib-erty cargo vessel named for the blond film actress who was killed two years ago in a plane crash as she was en route home from a bond selling tour, was launched at the California Shipbuilding Corp. yards

Offensive Resumed On Leningrad Front; 2,000 Nazis Killed

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 16-(AP)-Soviet mobile units in southern White Russia dashed westward yesterday toward the old Polish border, 55 miles away, while Red army forces in the Ukraine killed 2,000 Germans counter-attacking against the Red army threat to Rumania, Moscow disclosed today.

Berlin reports, meanwhile, told of a major Russian drive near Leningrad and in two other northern sectors, re-awakening that long inactive front.

northwest from captured Kalinkovichi and Mozyr, fought their way forward through the 87 Tons Per Pripet marshes, "inflicting enormous losses on the enemy without giving him a chance Minute Fall to reorganize his forces, said the Moscow midnight broadcast communique.

The Russians, last reported at

thrusts since Jan. 12, the Germans continued their attacks in a dogged effort to bar the Russians from gaining the Odessa-Lwow ratiway—the city—one of the five prime tar gaining the Odessa-Lwow railwaythe main German communications the into the Dnieper bend.

The fighting was located as east schmitts, artillery, motorcycles, trac-

who said the Germans were using striking Brunswick alone another large forces of infantry and tanks, Uman is 85 miles southeast of Vinnitsa.

Therefore the day 70 German tanks in the night During the day 70 German tanks

Guerrillas in the Royno province of old Poland were aiding Vatutin's noon, of old Poland were aiding Vatutin's right wing which was 46 miles across the frontier past Sarny. The guerrillas struck an unexpected blow at the retreating Germans, routed a battation of enemy infantry and "captured several populated places," the communique said. Thousands of Russians the Germans were taking back to forced labor were rescued.

The British Press Association back to forced labor were rescued. Russians the Germans were taking back to forced labor were rescued in the coup.

Realist Press Association speculated that at the height of the assault on Brunswick bombs

Berlin's announcement said that the Red army had struck out with major forces in what appeared to be another full-scale Soviet offen-

The German communique told o the new onslaught in the north, de-claring that the Russians had attacked "with major forces" in the Oranienbaum area, about 20 miles west of Leningrad. in the area north of Lake Ilmen and in the area north tin said initial attacks were re-

A later Berlin broadcast, adopt-

ng a tone usual for the Germans in See LENINGRAD Page 8

French Forces Plunge Ahead

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. giers, Jan. 15—(P) — French forces staking a comeback on the battle-fields of Europe have fought at least wo miles forward into the left flank of the German fortifications in Italy guarding Cassino, capturing Asqua-fondata and three high points near Allied headquarters announced

The hamlet of Acquafondata lies seven miles northeast of Cassino.

American troops stand less than
four miles southwest of Cassino. The French have in the past three days advanced from two to five miles against stiff opposition.

A strong buttress for the American right flank had been formed by the success of the French under by the success of the French under Gen. Alphonse Juin. Beating off five furious counterattacks, these troops have spread out through German hill positions. The 15th army group reported late today that Viticuso, just south of Asquafondata, had been bypassed by the French but it was not known when army group reported late today that Viticuso, just south of Asquafondata, had been bypassed by the French, but it was not known whether the village actually was occupied. French, but it was not known whether the village actually was occubled. (Yesterday the German radio said the Nazis had withdrawn from Acquarqueta) Acquafondata).

-BUY BONDS-Bombs Placed In **British Oranges**

LONDON, Jan. 15—(P) — The Spanish government has been asked to find out who placed time bombs in several cargoes of long-awaited oranges which the ministry of food place to distribute the second cargo. plans to distribute to fruit-hungry

Bombs were found in at least two of three orange ships sailing from Spanish ports. An explosion aboard one destroyed between 200 and 300 cases. An examination of the next ship's cargo revealed a time bomb among the fruit. A third ship yet to dock will be sealed until a thorough search has been conducted officials anno

Certification For February Unchanged

AUSTIN, Jan. 15—(P)—The peroleum administrator for war has

Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's forces, pushing west and

On Brunswick The Russians, last reported at Skrigalov, 20 miles west of Kalinkovichi, were headed for Pinsk, 115 miles to the west.

Russian airmen patrolling the frozzen marsh area destroyed an armored train with direct bomb hits, the bulletin said.

Far to the south, where Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's left wing has been known for than a ton-and-a-half per than a ton-and-

Far to the south, where Gen. Ni-kolai Vatutin's left wing has been beating back ceaseless German Germans since Jan. 12, the Germans Ge

of Vinnitsa and for the first time as "north of Uman" by the Russians who said the Germans were using who said the Germans were using the first time as striking Brunswick alone amounted to be the said the first time and tanks to be the said the first time and tanks to be the said the first time and tanks to be the said the first time and tanks to be the said the first time as striking Brunswick alone amounted to be the said the first time as the first time a

During the day 70 German tanks were burned out as well as 11 self-propelled guns and 16 armored troop carriers.

Guerrilles in the Berne project of the so-called "rocket-gun coast" of

noon,

It's Roundup Time In Honolulu For Lone Star Staters

By AL DOPKING HONOLULU, An. 15—(A) — It's roundup time in Honolulu for Tex-

They're turning out 8,500 strong tomorrow to whoop it up for the Lone Star State and their honored guest, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific leet and native of Frederic

Texas.

It will be a holiday for all Texans in Honolulu—both in the service and war workers. There would be more than 8.500 present but the tickets were all sold out several days ago, says Elizabeth Wright of Corpus Christi, chairman of the roundup.

like it, and it wouldn't be seeing this if Miss Wright hadn't got lone-some a couple of months ago for the sight of other Texans. Nimitz and Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding army forces in the Central Pacific, will speak. Army and navy bands will furnish band and dance music for the all-day program. Girls from

Texas cities and colleges, now working here, will act as hostesses. "These horses out here," the chief says, "are too lazy to even speak to a decent bronco."

Today's Best

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NEW YORK—Years ago Kingt
County Judge John J. Fitzgerala
told a penniless defendant:

"I am going to assign to you the
greatest and most widely known
criminal lawyer in the country—
Samuel S. Leibowitz."

Leibowitz then busy with a begre Leibowitz, then busy with a tive practice grumoled but to

NEWS OF OUR MEN.WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sidney W. Northup, husband of Letha H. Northup, 1324 N. Russell, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, the public relations section of the European theater of operation, U. S. army, announced today.

SHAMROCK—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. James William Graham, Jr., 22, of 616 N. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Graham, Sr., 414 W. Francis, was among the Texans in a new class of aviation cadets and student officers that began training this month in advanced aerial navigation at the army air forces navigation school at San Marcos.

Avantable of Mr. SHAMROCK—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnston have received a Christmas card from Pvt. John L. Anderson, formerly of Shamrock. Private Anderson is now in England. Home on leave after having been in action in the Aleutians and in the Gilbert islands is S-1c Forrest E. Yaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnston have received a Christmas card from Pvt. John L. Anderson, derson is now in England. Home on leave after having been in the Aleutians and in the Gilbert islands is S-1c Forrest E. Yaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnston have received a Christmas card from Pvt. John L. Anderson, derson is now in England. Home on leave after having been in the Aleutians and in the Gilbert islands is S-1c Forrest E. Yaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnston have received a Christmas card from Pvt. John L. Anderson, derson is now in England. Home on leave after having been in the Aleutians and in the Gilbert islands is S-1c Forrest E. Yaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnston have received a Christmas card from Pvt. John L. Anderson, derson is now in England. Home on leave after having been in the Aleutians and in the Gilbert islands is S-1c Forrest E. Yaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnston have received a Christmas

complete his final lap for silver wings at Lubbock Army Air Field.

Pvi. John Charles Schwind, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwind, 215 Sunset Drive, has reported at Keesler Field, Blioxi, Miss., to begin training as a pre-aviation cadet. Private Schwind resported Jun 40 The course. Schwind reported Jan. 10. The course is 28 days, after which he will go to

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work.

Pfc. Clyde F. Flowers, son of Mrs.

Annie Flowers, 707 Naida, has completed a course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. Oscar E. Kiser, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 Buckler, sta-tioned at Gulfport, Miss., with a unit of the Seabees, has been pro-SHAMROCK-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnston have received a Christmas

Cpl. Louie C. Vaughan, another son of the Pampa couple, was also home last week. Corporal Vaughan has been stationed at Amarillo Field the past 16 months where he is in

a medical detachment.
Albert Ayer, recently returned to
the States from the Carribbean area, is a technical sergeant with the army air forces, and not a corporal, as incorrectly stated Thursday's paper.

-BUY BONDS

PASTOR DIES PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 15—(R)— The Rev. Boniface Mayer, 77, su-perior, father of St. Anthony's Catholic church here and whose long years of service included pastorates in California and Texas, died last night of a heart attack.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

The Thornton & Minor Clinic streated more than 53,000 tients and will be glad to send a 40-page FREE BOOK and trented list. Send postcard to form on & Minor Clinic, Suiter Book and trented list. Send postcard to form on & Minor Clinic, Suiter Book and the send to send the send

"When he was in Italy, we at least knew what he was doing but it worries me, thinking about him at that dance, a hero with a wild crowd of young girls!"

Mustang Pilot Takes On 30 Nazi Fighters

LONDON, Jan. 15. (A)-Of the ot who drove alone into a formation of 30 Nazi fighters. The explanation of his anonymity

turn from the historic battle.

may lie in the announcement that five American fighters failed to re-

said Maj. Allison Brooks, of Pasa-dena, Calif.
"The sight of him out there alone,

many Americans who played herois roles in Tuesday's daylight aerial assault on central Germany, one to receive high tribute from bomber receive high tribute from bomber said Maj. Edwin W. Brown, of Oakcrews was an unknown Mustang piland, Calif.

BUY BONDS-

ciated Press said an earthquake burst a dam at a lake near Filip-Bomber crewmen who witnessed stad in southwestern Sweden. No his dive, his guns blazing, believe he casualties were mentioned.

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By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
HICKMAN FIELD, Hawaii, Jan.
4 (Delayed)—(P)—Maj. Gen. Willis
L. Hale told today of widespread damage among Japanese island air-fields in the Central Pacific in cu-mulative raids carried out by the seventh U. S. army airforce.

Of nine enemy bases apparently singled out for attack, two suffered 80 per cent destruction of their airfields. Sixty per cent destruction was achieved on a third air base, Lesser damage was caused among the others, in addition to two fields subsequently captured by land for-ces in the Gilberts campaign last

Gen. Hale, commander of the seventh AAF, referred to the destruction as "neutralized" by which he said he meant the smashing of principal airdrome installations. He added that it didn't mean they couldn't still be used as staging bas-

es temporarily.

In an interview, he said his bombers had flown 1,300,000 miles in hitting bases at Tarawa and Makin in the Gilberts, now in American hands; Jaluit, Kwajalein, Wotje, Majuro Maloe-Lap and Mili, all in the Marshalls, and Nauru, 500 miles west of the Gilberts Fieldress went west of the Gilberts. Fighters went an additional, 152,000 miles smash-

an additional, 152,000 miles smashing at nearer bases.

Be at least knew what he was thinking about him at that ild crowd of young girls!"

may have shot down as many as six from the enemy group, "For sheer determination and guts, it was the greatest exhibition I have ever seen," said Mai, Allison Brooks, of Pasa-struction had been so complete on

struction had been so comp some islands, notably Mili, that the Japanese stopped trying to defend with Zeros, although the raiders

He expressed belief that the Japanese were making strong efforts to reinforce the Marshall islands as a whole, declaring our bombers re-QUAKE IN SWEDEN
LONDON, Jan. 15. (P)—A German
broadcast heard today by the Assoclated Press said an earthquake
drew approximately 30 Zeros over

widely separated targets. Hale said the fighting planes the Japanese sent up apparently were new in the area, and that the pilots

new in the area, and that the phots were well trained.

The general called the Central Pacific one of the most difficult flying operations in the world. He emphasized the long distance flights and said that this theater presents to the individual man a greater to the contract of the said that th to the individual man a case in the world because of the small chance crews have of surviving the loss of their aircraft.

The general announced a new po-The general announced a new policy of relieving bomber crews of further combat after completing 30 missions over enemy territory.

He said losses so far averaged 3 per cent per mission, and the new policy would give the filers a 50-50 chance of getting out of the area

hance of getting out of the area alive. A 25-mission limit is now efrective in the European theater. BUY BONDS-

TODAY on the HOME FRONT by James Marlow

and George Zielas WASHINGTON, (A)-While lay in the bomb-shelter a cozy when the firing started over president's proposed labor draft— we saw some high flying questions that looked big as block-busters.

would be prevented by a national service law which he called a "unifying moral force." The immediate reaction was not unified. Congressional and newspaper opinion divided. Labor opposed it.

Mr. Roosevelt might be right. Once national service became law,

a unified cooperative spirit might grip the entire home front. But suppose labor considered such a law unfair to labor since labor would be most affected-

Hold your hats on that one be-cause then you could conjure up any number of problems and pull them out to almost any length, like taffy. Nevertheless, they are problems congress will have to think of if it

passes such a law.
Question: If labor soured on the law, how could the government pre-vent slowdowns which really would

vent slowdowns which reany would cripple the war program?
Question: Could such a law prevent strikes, as the president said?
The present anti-strike law and the promise sof labor not to strike have not prevented strikes. Coal miners and steelworkers walked out.
Suppose there was a labor draft law with fires and imprisonment law, with fines and imprisonment for strikes, and then something like this happened:
The steelworkers, like the miners before them walked out in the midst

of a fight for higher pay on the

of a fight for higher pay on the ground that their contracts variable mills had expired and they could not work without contracts.

Could the government force a milion steelworkers back into the mills through threats of fines ind imprisonment which could be imposed only after court trials and court appeals? That wouldn't help with a mil-

lion workers because the purpose of a wartime anti-strike measure is to prevent loss of time and production. Could the government compel a union leader to order his workers back? Maybe. Maybe not, dearly court penalties which he would appear

her one: Government officials have extraoperative war job being done now in plants throughout the country by labor-management committees.

Those committee, composed of representatives of labor and management, sit down together to work out problems of manpower, person-

mel, production.

But if a labor draft law were coassed and labor was angry, would its representatives continue on such

PICK YOUR NAZE
LONDON, Jan. 15. (A)—Handbills reading "pick your Dutch
Nazi in time for the day of liberation" have been posted on trees,
walls and billboards throughout
Holland, a young refugee told the
Dutch news agency, Anets.

Germans Need

More Hospitols

New YORK, Jan. 15. (P)—The of the intensity of air raids." The proadcast was reported by the feddiences in France today the Vichy government had begun a census of hospital and nursing homes "in view of the intensity of air raids." The

ave up to 30%.

WARDS SHOE EARANCE THE BIGGEST IN YEARS!

No nation coupon needed for these shoes BETWEEN JANUARY TO ME JANUARY 29 BY OPA AUTHORIZATION

172 PAIRS ONLY WOMEN'S

GENUINE LEATHER SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Many of these shoes were formerly higher priced!

Not all sizes in all styles, so hurry in for yours!

JUST 35 PAIRS, INCLUDING VALUES TO 4.49

Lovely dress and street styles, rugged sport oxfords, goodfitting comfort shoes in a variety of colors and leathers!

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JUST 57 PAIRS, INCLUDING VALUES TO 2.98

Trim styles for street, dress and comfort! Selection of leathers, colors and heel heights! Leather or rubber soles.

JUST 80 PAIRS, INCLUDING VALUES TO 2.49

Bhoes for dress or street wear, sport exfords and comfort shoes in this varied group! Choice of styles, and leathers!

"OPA Release women's low priced shoes."

Special Group Of House Slippers Men's and Women's sizes, all greatly reduced. No ration coupon needed.

RATIONED, BUT DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Your shoe coupon is needed for these bargains

MEN'S DRESS SHOES Grenadiers in smooth or grain 2.97

MEN'S FAMOUS LA SALLES

Handsome, sturdy shoes in 3.97

MISSES' SMART SHOES Teen age styles in genuine lea-ther. Leather or rubber soles.

CHILDREN'S SHOES Oxfords or high shoes for boys and girls ! Sizes to 12. 1.79

BOYS' SERVICEABLE SHOES Sturdy exfords in brown or black. Rubber or leather soles.

INFANTS' SHOES Pliable, long-wearing leathers in high shoes or oxfords.

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217-19 N. Cuyler

Av-c William R. Baylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Baylor, Route 1, is a member of 44-C class ready to complete his final lap for silver wings at Lubbock Army Air Field.

The is one of a destroyer crew, and wears the campaign ribbons of Kiska, Attu and Tarawa. Seaman Vaughan is to report on Jan. 28 to the destroyer school at Norfolk. Va.

ed in New FREE BOOK

Friendly Annual Trade In SUIT SALE

Trade-in your old suit now on a new, smartly-tailored suit. We will allow you \$5.00 for your old suit when you purchase any suit in our complete stock. Your old suit will be given to the Salvation Army by us. This arrangement was made by Capt. Murphy of the local Salvation Army post.

Men's Dress Pants

Values to 6.95

Plaid Shirts

Some part wool and cot

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MONDAY ONLY

Men's Army Cloth

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Values

to \$3.95

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Good run of sizes. No alter-

Water Repellent

Boys'

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\$100

Men's All-Wool Cowman

Jacket & Pants to Match

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to \$5.00

Values

to \$2.95

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Large sizes only. No

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to 85c 50c

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Men's Zelanized Poplin Jackets

Sport Jackets MONDAY ONLY Values \$1495 to \$18.95

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Boys'

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Shorts

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Nationally Advertised Mens Store"

Sy J. R. WILLIAM

Nip Warbird, Badly Nipped

This Jap seaplane, beached at Makin Island, was under repair in the lagoon when American invaion started, and Nips used it as a machine gun nest until U. S. flyers blasted them out of it. U. S. Army troops are pictured as they pause in their advance to look at the wreck.

PAAF Soldiers

Of Legionnaires

To Be Guests

meal for the soldiers.

Protocol Equality For

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)-Con-

-BUY BONDS-Three Wells Tested

Only three wells were tested and one new location filed in the Pan-

county, Shamrock Oil & Gas brought in their McKee A-I for 85;

The location was Phillips' M. Davidson 8, 1,320 feet from the east

and 1,112 feet from the south lines of the west half of Section 86, block

B-2, H. & G. N. survey, 6 1-2 miles southwest of LeFors.
BUY BONDS

Ralph E. Gatlin, Danciger oil employe, Saturday authorized the an-nouncement of his candidacy for

district clerk of the 31st district court, subject to the Democratic pri-maries in July.

He was a candidate in the race

two years ago for the same office and lacked only 50 votes of securing

His announcemnet is the third that has been made in the county

in the 1944 campaign. Two other both for county commsisioner of precinct 2, Howard Buckingham and

G. C. Stark. Gatlin is the first candidate to announce for district clerk

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 15. (A)-Operations were back to normal at the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Corporation's Pinto island yards to-

day, a company official said, after guards used tear gas to disperse a milling crowd of workers during a

payoff hours.

BUY BONDS

U. S. farm income for 1943 was estimated at \$19,000,000,000, compared with \$4,743,000,000 in 1932,

sturbance last night. Vice President F. B. Spencer said ne trouble arose from a change in

this year. BUY BONDS-

Work Resumed At Shipyard

Gatlin Announces

For District Clerk

majority.

Warner's

In Panhandle Field

handle oil fields the past week.

U. S. Chiefs Sought





(USMC photo from NEA) The ancient practice, as a ship crosses the Equator, of hazing passengers who had never before been below that line, was given twist by U. S. Marines in the South Pacific. Too busy aboard ship to stage the ceremonies, they held "Father Neptune's Court" on the beach when they landed. Above, Corp. Robert W. Plantholt of Reading, Pa., locked in old-fashioned stocks, gets an engine-grease "facial" from Sergt. Ross W. Bigham, left, of Lubbock, Tex., and Corp. Michael R. Canich of Pittsburgh.

Nazis Have Plenty Of Printing Paper

LISBON, Jan. 15-(P)-Dispatch concerning newsprint shortages in the United States have provoked puzzlement here as to how the Germans still manage to publish so many newspapers on the conti-

More remarkable, however, is the number of newspapers appearing at widespread points in occupied and satellite countries—even in such places as Minsk, close to the Rus-

German-language papers. Bucharest dailies published in the Rumanian language look war-weary on shaby stock. In Paris, the once prosperous Paris Soir lately has been attempted to steal her purse. He brought in their McKee A-I for 85:

Haynes Attacks

Fiscal Policy NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)-John

omany newspapers on the conti-ent of Europe.

All apparently are getting a fair-of the 1944 election campaign were not solely political or economic, but All apparently are getting a fairly good quality of newsprint.

Dailies from bomb-shattered Berlin arrive in Lisbon looking much
the same as they did in 1939 —

Voelkischer Beobachter six pages.

Voelkischer Beobachter six pages. Protocol affects such questions as who ranks whom and who shall sit

Goersen-Zietung eight, Der Angriff six, the latter with its customary two-color front page and numerous unprepared as, at Pearl Harbor, we where. were physically unprepared for war. -BUY BONDS-

Come in Handy

However, this applies mostly to Hatpins—those traditional feminine weapons—are back in style, and Mrs.

attempted to steal her purse. He beat a hasty and empty-handed resize with the printing scarcely legible.

The Pariser Zeitung, however, which is printed in German with supplemental pages in French, appears in eight full size pages.

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(OWI Radiophoto From NEA) It was a proud day for Alvin Bailey, center, above, a Yank fighter in Italy, when he introduced his mother to Edward L. Hillan, left, his top sergeant. Pvt. Bailey's mother, WAC Pvt. Theresa Bailey. was sent to Italy, paid her son a surprise visit,

Beef Supplies Expected to Drop Next April-June

WASHINGTON. Jan. 15. (P)—Overall supplies of meat may be relatively large at the moment, but the agriculture department has issued a report on cattle feeding operations which indicates that civilian supplies of beef next spring and early summer will be reduced sharply.

The department said a survey showed 16 per cent fewer cattle on feed for market than a year ago and that these cattle will be marketed at lighter weights. Supplies of pork are large at present, reflecting the heavy seasona marketing of hogs from last year'

record pig crop. The reduction in cattle feeding op erations, the department said, will be reflected in a sharp drop in mar-ketings for slaughter during the April-June quarter. However, mar-ketings during the current quarter may be as large or larger than a year ago.

The report on cattle feeding followed a department prediction of a 16 per cent reduction in the 1944 spring pig crop—which will mean a corresponding drop in hog market-ings and pork supplies next fall and

Major factors contributing to the indicated decline in livestock production are a reduced supply of feed and a narrowing margin between livestock and feed prices. Because of shorter feed supplies, the war food administration has recommended some liquidation in hog and beef cattle production this year.

Sumplies of beef may pick up some

cattle production this year.

Supplies of beef may pick up some next fall and winter. The department said reports from corn belt states indicate that there are relatively large numbers of steers and beef heifers on farms that are not on feed for fattening. These cattle, the department said, may be put on feed later or may be roughed through the winter and fattened on pasture next summer, depending upon developments in the fat cattle market during the next few months. Veterans of World War I will be hosts to the men of World War 2 when a supper is served men of Pampa Field at 6 tonight at the USO center, 304 W. Foster.

market during the next few months.
The reduction in cattle on feed for market in the 11 principal corn Barbecued wieners and home-made Barrecuca wieners and nome-made pies are on the supper menu. Roy S. Bourland, commander of Kerley-Crossman Post-334 of the American Legion, has called for all Legion members to assemble at 4:30 this afternoon at the center, so there will be plenty of time to weaper the afternoon at the center, so there will be plenty of time to prepare the

The supper will be held from 6 to 7 p. m., thus allowing the soldiers time to attend night church services. W. C. deCordova, finance officer of the Legion post, said the supper tonight was the initial step in a plan to ask other clubs to provide some

kind of entertainment for the soldiers each Sunday night, Pies for tonight's supper were sup plied by Mmes. Al Lawson, Roy Bourland, Roy Sewell, Reese R. Na-tion, Joe Shelton, W. H. Heskew, H. H. Heiskell, Paul Hughey, R. E. Showers, W. C. deCordova, M. F.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DON'T PULL THAT TAFFY ON

BRANDISH THIS PISTOL.
ASSUMING YOU'RE A
FOOTPAD (HM! NO GREAT
EFFORT, I HOPE!)
AND I'LL DEMONSTRATE
HOW EASILY I WOULD
DISARM A PLUG-UGLY
BY THE USE OF JUDO! ME HOW YOU TRADED BULLETS WITH ALL THEM ROBBERS -- THE ONLY ROBBERS -- THE ONLY
LEAD ABOUT YOU IS IN
YER PANTS! -- YOU'RE
THE GOLDEN BANTAM
TYPE O' TWO-REEL
COMEDY COP, AN' YOU
COULDN'T NAB
HOUSE!





MAJOR HOOPL! OUT OUR WAY

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

enlisted. personnel in the SPARS from 8,800 to 13,200 was announced today by Rear Admiral Stanley V. Parker, district coast guard officer and captain of the port of New York.

He said the SPARS, coast guard taxiliary, particularly needed executive secretaries and other trained wemen office-workers.

Leftesting cargo.

"I ferried him for about three taking his billfold containing \$6.50, asked "where you going?"

"Home." Anderson said, "but I was going to a show."

"Aw, go on to the show," one of the holdup-men said, giving him a dollar and his empty hillfold.

"BUY BONDS—

The Jap is retreating. His boast-ful spirit is also on the run. Where he used to taunt us to "come out dollar and his empty hillfold.

BUY BONDS—

Read Pampa News Classified Adm. William F. Halsey.

AN AMERICAN AIRFIELD IN TTALY, Jan. 4. (Delayed) (P)—The real gypsies of this war are the transport fliers who operate aerial jitneys and flying freightcars in war theatres around the world.

They are an offhand, likeable crew. They wear anything from Brazilian to British battle dress. They fly battered old planes that would give a civilian pilot the Sunday morning shudders and they take them anywhere on a moment's notice. There's been nothing quite like them since the barnstorming days after the last war.

They learn to know the airfields

The reduction in cattle on feed for market in the 11 principal corn belt states was all do be between 50,000 and 600,000 head. Largest decreases were in the states west of two continents the way they used of two continents the way they used two continents the way

Air Transport Men Receive Army DFC's

By THOBURN WIANT NEW DELHI India, Dec. 26. (By Mail) (#)—Brig. Gen. C. R. Smith of Fort Worth, Tex., deputy commander of the air transport command, and Col. Thomas O. Hardin of Daller. las, Tex., sector commander, per-sonally pinned Distinguished Flying Crosses on many crewmen who have been flying supplies to China over the Himalayan "hump," probably the world's most dangerous air route.

The general orders citing the men said the awards were made for "extraordinary achievement by participating in more than 50 flights in heavily loaded transport planes through the combat zones of upper Assam, Burma and southwest China, where appending intercentions were

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Gasoline Men Will Hear OPA Orders

Filling station owners of Gray and 10 other Panhandle counties have been called by the Lubbock OPA to attend a meeting at 2 p. m. tomor-row at the Hutchinson county post hut of the American Legion in Bor-

accounts.

Background of the gatherist the OPA plan to crack down black market sales of gasoline BUY BONDS.

News Classification of the gatherist the Country of the Countr

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

Mother's Friend



Friendly **Anthony Stores** To Serve You

44 In Oklahoma . . . Cushing, Chickasha, Pawhuska, McAlester, Anadarko, Ada, Drumright, Ponca City, Blackwell, Miami, Ardmore, Duncan, Tonkowa, Okmulgee, Stillwater, Seminole, (2 stores), Bartlesville, Chandler, Shawnee, Bristow, Wewoka, Guthrie, Holdenville, Weatherford, Elk City, Woodward, Cordell, Clin-ton, Fairfax, Lawten, Norman, Altus, Hollis, Sayre, El Reno, Cleveland, Hobart, Frederick, Mangum, Oklahoma City, Henryetta, Alva, Enid.

14 In Texas ...

Dalhart, Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Harlingen, Long-view, Greenville, McAllen, Alice, Victoria, Big Spring, Brownsville, Brownwood,

7 In Kansas . . .

Winfield, Liberal, Arkansas City, Garden City, Solina, Hutchinson, McPherson.

3 In New Mexico . . . Hobbs, Clovis, Carlsbad.



Bought Your

War Bond Today?

Your friendly Anthony store has most everything you need at money saving prices

Everyone enjoys doing business in a friendly manner, and with those people who can be counted as friends-many folks come to Anthony's because they say we are a friendly store, and we appreciate their confidence. Friendliness has always been one of the aims of our business, which combined with quality merchandise and low prices makes a combination hard to beat. Your entire family can find what they need at Anthony's, whether it's for dress-up occasions or for doing daily tasks and you'll find that our quality and prices make it worth your while to do all your shopping at Anthony's-where friends and neighbors serve you.



Baptist, Christian Laymen to Hear College President

Laymen's organizations of two Pampa churches, the First Christian and the First Baptist, will hold a joint program when a supper is held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the First Bantist, church Principal machen Baptist church. Principal speaker will be Dr. D. A. Shirley of West Texas State college, Canyon. Subject of Dr. Shirley's speech will be "Post-War Building."

The program will be opened with the supper, with Virginia baked ham as the principal dish, followed by music, and concluding with Dr. Shir-

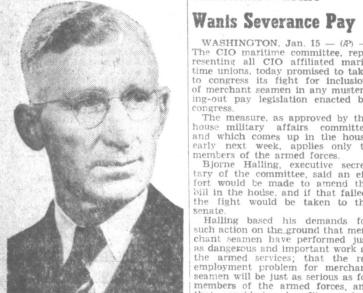
ley's talk.

Morris Enloe, president of the Morris Enloe, president of the Laymen's league of the Christian church, will be master of ceremonies. President of the Baptist church brotherhood is A. Wayne Coltharp. Directing the program will be Glenn Taylor Hackney, program chairman of the Baptist organization, and Alvin Johnson, program chairman of the Christian association. Women of both churches, led by

Mrs. Howard Doggett, Baptist, and Mrs. Morris Enloe, Christian, have charge of the arrangements for the

Basswood, poplar and cottonwood are among the so-called hardwoods, yet they are really the softest of

R. E. Gatlin For District Clerk



The News is authorized to an-The News is authorized to all-nounce the candidacy of R. E. Gat-lin for Clerk of the 31st District been any greater.

"Just as our citizen army is drawn work." Court, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July. Democratic Primaries in July.
Mr. Gatlin has been a resident of
Gray County 14 years. He establish-

A graduate of North Texas State Coyote Fielded; Teachers College at Denton, he later taught school and studied some law.

Bull Gets Assist

tist Church of Pampa and a teacher of a Men's Bible Class.

of every voter this year, to the end that he may be permitted to serve the people of Gray County as the Furniture Springs next District Clerk.

AUTO GLASS HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO.

The capture of San Pietro, in one of the bitterest battles of World War II throws open the Liri-Sacco Valley to Rome-bound American troops. Gen. Mark Clark's troops are advancing swiftly toward Merchant Marine

GERMAN'

JUGO

ROME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — (AP) The CIO maritime committee, representing all CIO affiliated maritime unions, today promised to take to congress its fight for inclusion of merchant seamen in any muster- son of Mrs. Martha Snider, 3101/2 ng-out pay legislation enacted by N. Cuyler, received his experience

The measure, as approved by the house military affairs committee and which comes up in the house early next week, applies only to members of the armed forces.

Bjorne Halling, executive secretary of the committee, said an effort would be made to amend the bill in the house, and if that failed, TOUGH YEAR AHEAD the fight would be taken to the

Halling based his demands for uch action on the ground that merchant seamen have performed just as dangerous and important work as the armed services; that the re-employment problem for merchant seamen will be just as serious as for nembers of the armed forces, and that considering benefits received by members of the armed forces

ed and operated the Consumers Canning is made up of patriotcanning is made up of patriotc

went overseas in World War I, PENALOSA, Kas. (A)—A. B. Hareceiving an officer's commission in zell, stockman, set out to rope an excited bull which charged at his He is a member of the First Bapst Church of Pampa and a teacher

The horse bolted, with the bull put. Her synthetic rubber production meets her requirements. She

of a Men's Bible Class.

Two years ago Mr. Gatlin made the race for District Clerk, lacking only 50 votes receiving a majority. He asks the careful consideration of every voter this way to the advance of the consideration of every voter this way to the arc. in aircraft total and her Luft-

Are Authorized

rniture manufacturers today were lyised that steel springs up to 14 per cent of the total springs in each quarter of 1941 will be available by the war producpard for upholstered furniture n 1944.

The use of steel springs in furni-re has been banned for some time.

Cassino. r. xt Nazi stronahold on road to Rome. Pampan, Gunner on Army Bomber, Survives

Jap-held island in the Southwest Pacific, Pvt. Gorman Snider, 19,

The President is concerned over

a let down on the home front.

This is manifesting itself in

strikes, bond redemptions, pres-

It seems that a patriotic pur-

pose would be served to look be-

Tarawa, the loss of the Dode-

canese Islands, the snail's progress in Italy, all took place on

the periphery of the enemy's power. As the Allies advance, their communication lines length-

en, the enemy's lines shorten. At Tarawa, 1000 Americans were killed; 4000 Japs. If the Japs

are prepared to lose 4,000,000 be fore they quit, what will our General Strong of Military Intelligence recently told Congress

German manpower in war in dustries has increased from 23

to 35 million since the war be-

gan. She has stepped up her steel

struck Poland. Her food situation is much better than in World

Japan has more first class planes than at the war's begin-

ning. She has enough high oc-

tane gas for three years. The

lent. 2,000,000 men of military

age have not yet been called into

service. She has 75,000,000 population, plus 300,000,000 subjects.

advanced 40 miles.

two-thirds of it.

Germany has 300 well equipped divisions. Only 15 are holding our attack in Italy. In two months after Badoglio's surrender, we

New Guinea, placed on a United States map, would reach from

When Japan lost the battle of Midway she proved that surfaceorne forces cannot cross vast

spaces and successfully assaul

stronghold defended by land

If we take the Marshall Islands,

we are still farther from the heart

of Japan than the Atlantic Ocean

is wide. Tarawa was a small atoll.

Truk and Bonin are probably as

strongly defended as Pearl Harbor is today. Ocean hops longer

than 300 miles are dubious risks. Japanese power is increasing except for her fleet.

When we reach China it will

take a concentration of air, sea and land forces far greater than

North Africa to do the job. This

requires the biggest armada in the history of the world and the distances will be greater. Maybe China will not be in the war by

that time. A book by the wife of

the Chinese ambassador to Brit-

preparing for heavy land operation in which we are expected to furnish 70% of the men — and casualties. The bomb damage in Europe has been worse than in London, but no one knows how much of German production is underground. Malta was bombed

2000 times without surrendering

and German cities limp around

What will win this war is our

production potential. With our weight of armament we can out-

match the world. This is no time to strike or loaf on the home

So live that you can look the wounded in the face when they

after 80-100 air raids.

ably because of its pessimism. Apparently, our strategists have given up the hopes that bomb-ing would win in Europe and are

Fargo, North Dakota, to Durham, North Carolina. This shows the distances involved. The Japs hold

sure for pork.

hind the headlines.

Nature's Road to Eternal City

Valley (area in white) forms a

shall islands battle. Private Snider was a Pampa News He has won medals as a rifle and

Before being sent to the Southwest Pacific, he was on submarine patrol for six weeks in the Virgin islands, in the Caribbean.

Gulf of Gaeta

Private Snider, who returns Almagordo, N. M. tonight after having been on furlough here since Jan. 6, was tight-lipped about the fight and did not give any details. He has been in the army two years, is an aerial gunner on a B-26, was first on a B-24, but rates a B-17 as the best ship of all. The Pampan has been overseas seven conths, saw action in Gilbert-Mar

patrol for six weeks in the Virgin islands, in the Caribbean.

Private Snider trained at Sheppard, Fleld, Wichita Falls, then was stationed in order at Albany, N. then back to Almagordo.

Marines Battle for Hill 660 Under Worst War Conditions

WITH THE MARINES AT CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain, Jan. 13—(Delayed)—(P)—Battling under what one Guadalcanal veteran terned "the worst fighting conditions ever saw," United States Marines lought step by step for hill 660 on rain-soaked Cape Gloucester today.

The steep, heavily-wooded hill ranks with the captured airfields as one of the major objectives of the leathernecks' campaign, for its controls the entire Borgen bay area and gives its possessor a position over-

ooking the Borgen bay defenses of the Japanese. The battle has raged for three days, but the Marines who landed here Dec. 26 expect to take hill 660 so named because of its altitude of 660 feet—in a short time. Tanks plus sheer human power we been thrown at the hill. The Marines broke through approximately 50 Japanese pillboxes guarding the base and killing more than

200 enemy troops. But enemy resis As rain poured down on the jungle the Marines were advancing, climbng almost hand over hand, agains n enemy they couldn't see.

The Japanese, holding well-forti-fied machine-gun positions, have launched attack after attack hroughout the battle in a vain attempt to retake positions.

Col. Amor Simms, Groveport,
Chio, described what the Marines are going through in this campaign

in country which is one of the wettest in the Pacific. "The east end of the perimeter— the Borgen bay side—is worse than anything I ever saw before and I was through Guadalcanal all the

way." he said. In the last 15 days, only three have been clear without heavy rain. Rain has changed the countryside in some places. Simms told how the Marines discovered a Japanese biyouac area one day, went back two days later and found that rain had washed part of a mountain down, obliterating the site.

"It has rained so hard that courses of streams have been moved from 50 to 100 yards," Simms said. "The drive toward Borgen bay has been made under tremendous difficulties with fighting in deep swamps and dense jungles." Work is going ahead on the two

airstrips on the west tip of the cape, while to the southwest Marines who made a separate landing north of

who landed at Cape Gloucester.

Japanese casualties have be heavy, much more so than the Marines' losses. Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, Washington, D. C., the Marine commander, said 2975 Japa-nese dead have been counted and an estimated equal number have been wounded, making their casualties nearly 6000. (Marine casualties were announced several days ago as approximately 300 in both dead and

The Japanese found they were meeting veteran fighting men and their old tricks failed to pay them "What we like is their 'banzai'

charge," said Gen. Rupertus. "Then they stand up and charge in and we mow them down. Now that the Marines have a foot-hold on hill 660 they will be hard

to check. They have been through much in the past two weeks and they are driving on for the kill. BUY BONDS-

Texans to Tame Arkansas Well

MAGNOLIA, Ark., Jan. 15. (P)— McKinley Brothers, Texas wild well tamers, arrived in Magnolia today and immediately began work on the Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1, Mrs. J. S. McWilliams well in the Macedonia field of Columbia county. The well, which blew out Thursday night, still was running wild at noon today, although it was halted for a few minutes around midnight last night. The crew and engineers

and film when photo of pile-driver was snapped. (Marine from the Arkansas oil and gas com mission succeeded in stopping it for a few minutes with a combination INCLUDING THE SCANDINAVIAN of mud, meal sacks and golf balls. The temporary packing came out of the well in less than an hour in new shower of gas and distillate. The well is estimated to be making 60,000,000 feet of gas and 500 barrels of distillate daily

-BUY BONDS THAT AIN'T HAY

ROXBORO, N. C.—While feeding is mule, Waldo Satterfield lost his billfold, containing \$100 in currency. A little later he discovered his loss, went to the stall to look for it. All he could find was the indigesti-

Newspapers Can **Own Radio Stations**

Gremlin!

U. S. Marine Corps engineers in

their Gremlins with those of any

other outfit, and offer the photo

above as proof. The high-flying "Gremlin" is a bug that

crawled between camera lens

Corps photo.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — (P) —
Newspapers will not be denied radio ownership merely because they are newspapers, the federal communications commission has decided—but diversification of control will be encouraged.

The FCC voted unanimously against adopting any general rule on newspaper ownership of broadcast outlets, but said "concentration of control in the hands of the few at the exclusion of the man who may be equally well qualified would not be permitted.

Instead of a general rule, the commission, in considering each ap-plication will "inquire into and in its decisions give expression to 'p lic interest' considerations."

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FORECLOSURES EXPECTED
CHICAGO, Jan. 15 — (P) — The
Mortgage Bankers Association of America said today that there may be an abnormally high foreclosure rate on real estate in the postwar clared were current tendencies make excessive loans to buyers.

Motorists Needed To Make Unique **Gas Saving Test**

Every patriotic Texas citizen in-terested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thou-sands of car owners are using his invention and they report as a savsands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on the super-charge principle and fits all makes of cars and trucks. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacture ers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co. 7617- 87-E State St., Wauwatosa. SALT LAKE CITY—The number of good Irish names on the police force has dwindled to four.

But there are some 20 Olsons, Petersons, Christensens, Andersens, Nelsons, Lunds, Larsons, Knudsons, Jorgensons, Iversons and Bertelsens.



To Our Delivery Customers . . . Due to shortage of help we find it necessary to stop our de-liveries on feed effective now. We thank you sincerely for your patronage in the past and regret the necessity of this change. Come To See Us at 800 W. Brown St.

HARVESTER FEED CO.

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO., has sold their business to J. E. Reeves & Company of Pampa, and wish to thank their many friends for their kind patronage the past years. They wish to ask their Creditors to please tender them all bills, and they also ask their Debtors to pay special attention to the bills already mailed and which are payable to them.

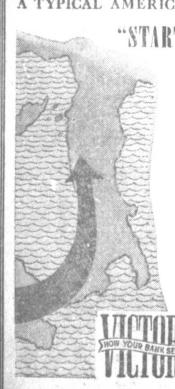
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REEVES OLDS COMPANY are the new Owners and operators of the Oldsmobile Franchise in Pampa and territory and invite all the friends of the former business to come in and get acquainted. The personnel remains the same except in the new management. The welfare of Oldsmobile owners and the general automobile owner will be uppermost in their efforts. They are in business to keep your car rolling for the Duration. You will find the best shop equipment, parts and personnel serving your needs. Mr. Reeves will feature late Model Cars.

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"START AT THE BOTTOM AND WORK UP"

> It's a long distance from the bottom of the foot in Italy to the evil "brain" in Germany, but our boys are on the way. They'll write the last chapter of this success story in Berlin. We can help them write it by buying more War Bonds.

in their fighting . . . We can't let down

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Plane Crash, Hand-to-Hand Fight with Japs When the bomber on which he Japs. Three of the American air-

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Staff in New Headquarters

this last week. The first shocking event that "took the readers of the Pampa News for a loop" was the fact that the Little Harvester, which for years has appeared in the Pampa News on a full page once each week, was cut to a half page, or four columns. The reason given for this Decorations, Mrs. J. B. Austin, Proumns. The reason given for this drastic cut was the shortage of paper, which is allotted to the News for a year by the WPB.

and Ruth Castka.

Committees for the banquet were:

Decorations, Mrs. J. B. Austin, chairman, Miss Claria Branson, chairman BUY BONDS-

Some P. H. Students Fit Song Titles

Do you fit a song title? Some students who fit different song

"Scatterbrain"—Gere Gebert. "The Dreamer"-Bobble Lou Po-

"Paper Doll"—Ernestine Holmes "There Are Such Things"—Men.
"My Ideal"—Charlie Boyles.
"Hi Goodlooking"—Junior Coffey.
"Night and Day"—Herkey Lane.
"You're a Sweet Little Headache" 'You Are My Sunshine"-Johnny

Campbell.
"My Heart Tells Me"—Exams are

Rate, Kids, Large, Small or Lopsided?

In this buzzing school life one sees all kinds of smiles—large ones, small one, even lop-sided onces. Some folks ooze with them; some folks droop with them; and some folks never see them, evidently.

Everyone admires the fellow who is the old "cheer-up"—that guy who never lets enver lets enver see the self-way who never lets enver lets env

never lets anyone see him with "the blues"—who hides his troubles in some obscure corner of his mind and doesn't come dragging them out on bouquet of red flowers which were in the shape of small hearts. The guests registered in a heart-shaped book of red and white.

Hostesses were Better of the way nomination for the top wolf of PHS—Herky Lane—On one-half day last week he was seen with stx different. The man-shortage book of red and white.

Hostesses were Better of the way nomination for the top wolf of PHS—Herky Lane—On one-half day last week he was seen with stx different. The man-shortage book of red and white. every available chum. He has the la Willson, Mary Burge, and Betty of a first rate smile, but always the second rater. Friends who of a smile just oozing with charm on some poor classmate and the classmate thinks he has a friend indeed, but when they get down to brass. The menu was as fallowers. but when they get down to brass tacks, one finds the smile was only cued weiners, mashed potatoes, indi-phony blouse a screen and not sincere at all.

only to express sarcasm, or unhappiness, commonly known as the school droop. Nobody admires him for he usually looks as though he looks as though for he usually looks as though he will drop in his tracks any minute. Owens, Elva Henson, Margaret Wil-A smile either makes a person or breaks him, and even the most beautiful person on earth would be forgotten if he had no smile. So in this world of today if you're overwhelmed by some unlucky disaster, don't broadcast it to your fellowmen, but the stage in assembly Tuesday morning—She had just come from bords and person or earth would be forgotten if he had no smile. So in this world of today if you're overwhelmed by some unlucky disaster, don't broadcast it to your fellowmen, but the stage in assembly Tuesday morning—She had just come from bords. keep on smiling and it will surprise you how soon your burden will dissolve into nothing, you will have a grasp on the world again and feel secure—all because of one smile. Re- F. F. A. Boys Will Visit member, keep smiling. It pays!

-BUY BONDS-MEMBERS OF SENIOR PLAY HOLD PARTY

their last performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." which was given Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Junior High auditorium.

Students and their guests danced to the music of Molita Kennedy's

record player. A gift, which was a pin, was presented to the director, Miss Ruth Stapleton. Refreshments of sandwiches and cokes were served to members of the cast and dates. Sponsors for the party were Miss Virginia Vaughan, Miss Mary Jo Matthis, Miss Mary Gordon and Miss Stapleton.

The boys nave been taking pictures of their F. F. A, projects. They plan to fill a scrap book with them. The next meeting of the club will be Monday at 7:35 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

"These birth school teachers don't

BUY BONDS-

Theme of Banquet Is Gay Nineties

The staff of the Little Harvester moved its office this week to the room before the stairs at the middle of the building. The new office, approximately 10 feet by 25 feet, was inhabited Monday morning and the first staff meeting took place on Wednesday afternoon.

Things seem to be popping for the staff of the Little Harvester as several very important events took place this last week. The first shocking event that "took the readers of the Pampa News for a loop" was the first that little Harvester was the theme of the annual Junior-Senior Banduet, held in the cafeteria Saturday night. A dance held in the gymnasium followed the banquet where the dancers danced to the music of a nickelodean. Tickets for the banquet were \$1.25 per plate.

The program included a song, "Mary's a Grand Old Name," sung by Barbara Johnson; a dance, "A Bicycle Built for Two," by John Robert Lane and Neva Lou Woodhouse; a barber shop quartet; and a Can Can given by a group of girls.

man, Norma Jean Beagle, Shirley Sone, John Robert Lane and Bobby Carmichael; music, Joella Shelton, student chairman, Billie Sackett and Naomi Hanell; ticket sales, Miss A. L. Jones, chairman, David Caldwell and Arnold Erickson

BUY BONDS-Hirsch, Scheihagen Join PHS Faculty

Pampa High has two new additions to the faculty. The newcomers to the faculty are Mrs. R. W. Hirsch and Miss La Nelle Scheihagen. Mrs. Hirsch came to Pampa from Normal College. She will teach senior

English and journalism. in a week.

"Bombshell from Brooklyn"—Dot
Wilgus.

"Minnie the Mermaid"—Mildred

"Minnie the Mermaid"—Mildred

Home-making Club Has St. Valentine's Dinner

Friends who assisted in serving were: Bobbie McClendon, June Dal-

vidual vegetable salad, hot rolls, a screen and not sincere at all.

Then there is the third-rater. He cookies, and punch.

is the student who employs a smile Guests registering were: Mary

Doris Flood, Eunice Davi The sponsor is Mrs. Robert Sanford.

BUY BONDS Tierra Blanca Farm at Canyon

Mr. Hood Wills' F. F. A. class, at its meeting Tuesday morning at 10 a. m., discussed the district camping trip to Lake McClellan. All mem-Members of the senior play cast held a party in the high school cafeteria immediately following their last reprogramance of "The club plans to visit the Terra Blanca farm at Canyon, Texas, which is operated by the agriculture. students of West Texas State Teacher's College. "No date has been set for the trip," Mr. Wills said. The F. F. A. is forming a judging team to represent their organization

at the District Judging Contest in The boys have been taking pic-

"These high school teachers don't know a thing. Why, not one of them A very careful driver approached a railroad crossing. He stopped, he looked and listened. All he heard was the car behind crashing his gas tank. "Yeah, I flunked, too."

WHY NOT SELL STAMPS?

last year? There is still a war on, but some people don't quite realize that fact—so it seems.

Selling defense stamps may help win the war by a day or even an

hour sooner, and that may mean the difference between your brother, sweetheart, or friend coming home to you.

Of course, I know that many students didn't buy stamps even when

they had the chance to buy them last year. But, if the students realize the fact that defense stamps can help win the war—they will buy them. Since they realize the war will last longer than they anticipated last ve that the students will buy them. So, lets see what can be about it. If the students will buy defense stamps someone should





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Earl O'Brient Is Chosen **Vice-President Of Council**

Exam Schedule

TTLE HARVESTER

January 25: English, 1-2:30; Math, 2:30-4. January 26: History, 9-10:30; Science, 10:30-12; Language, 1-2:30; Shorthand, 2:30-4. January 27: Home Ec., Agriculture, 9-10:30; Bookkeeping, Speech, Drama, 10:30-12; Jour-nalism, Bible, 1-2:30; Sociology, Mechanical Drawing, 2:30-4.

Assembly Features Hot Battle of Sexes

Assembly "hit a new high" Wedtle of the sexes was held between the Pampa High school boys and the Pampa High school girls.

Dot Wilgus and Johnny Campbell, ever, the band has disbanded tem-Dot Wilgus and Johnny Campbell, dressed in black caps and gowns, were the professors. Judges were Coach Otis Coffey and Physical Education Teacher Roberta Harbison. Timekeeper and bell-ringer was Randall Clay. Patricia Lively, Marcelene Drake, Mary Jo Gallemore, Earl O'Brient, Bobby Davis and Frank Friauf were the contestants.

Everything went well for the girls to the faculty. The newcomers to the faculty are Mrs. R. W. Hirsch and Miss La Nelle Schelhagen.

Mrs. Hirsch came to Pampa from Tulsa but her home is in Detroit, Michigan. She attended the University of Michigan and Michigan State Normal College She will tack parts of four to the second round by the score Pampa, Texas is the birthplace of Pampa, Texas is the birthplace of Four to three. of four to three. During the second intermission

BUY BONDS

Sagebrush

Hello, dear readers (?)
Only nine more days until the fatal week-mid-term exams—Perthey're over-How about you?

My nomination for the top wolf

There is a mystery in our school It is rumored that a steady couple

Mildred was very unhappy when

By the way, what happened to

shorts .- of all the whistling. rocks is the Gise-Holt deal-This is only a rumor and you know how rumors are. It may be that every-

thing will be fine by now-Tatest couple-

Joyce Pratt and Bo Davis. were at the banquet last night. Jeannie Chisholm, Charlie Boyles. J. R. Lane, Mary Jo Gallemore. Martha Sheely, Billy Gamblin. Evelyn Kidwell, Earl O'Brient. Jean Beagle, Bobby Carmichael. Joy Hale, Joe Cree. Helen Alexander, Frank Friauf. Barbara Johnson, Larry Fuller. Frankie Crocker, Doyle Lane.

Ensign Ulane Zeek of the charge of the Wave Department in the Office of Naval Officer Procurement at Oklahoma City. She received her training at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. really looked snappy in commotion in the halls.

Anna Merle Cox has her eye on Junior Coffey, Wonder what Mar-Celine Drake wil have to say about

course the name is a steal from and senior high of Pampa, Texas Smilin' Jack, a cartoon in the newspapers, but you know how some to attend His hobbies are wood-

It seems that Lewis Allen approves very much of Larry Fuller's taste in girl friends. He always goes with the same girls as Larry does afterwards. First ,it was Barbara and now it is Doris Mae Jarvis

Nell Roy White and Mona Fitz-Nell Roy White and Mona Fitz-gerald are still going with their two soldier boy-friends, Jerry and Frankie... That quartet was go-ing together pretty strongly in June of last year. It seems that Nell Roy is being left alone pretty much now because Jerry has the chicken

Clayton Noblitt and Duane Vieux have up a case. This isn't supposed to be known so keep it under your

O'Brient was elected vice president of the Student Council by the entire student body Wednesday afternoon during home room period. Runner-up for the office was Janice Wheatley.
Janice and Earl, both seniors, were
nominated by the council during the regular weekly meeting Monday They were nominated in this method so as to save time, Miss A. L , co-sponsor of the Council, Wednesday. Because Helen Alexander, previous vice president, replaced Jerry Kerbow as president, it was necessary that this election be held.

Being an active senior, Earl is president of the band, president of the Hi-Y, was a member of the senior play cast, and was also a mem-ber of the Latin Club last year. Earl's hobbies are music and astronomy. Leaning toward music, he was the organizer of a swing band. How-

Barbara Jean Davis, seventeen year old senior, whose ambition is to be-

come a nurse. Barbara was born on June 25, 1926. She was president of her home room in '42, and her majoring subjects are English, science, and math. Barbara has attended Pampa schools all of her school life. Her hobbies are collecting gopher matches and minature

Seventeen year old Doris Anne Davis was born in Pampa, June 5, 1926. Her ambition is to drive an ambulance over seas during the war. Tri-Hi-Y, volleyball team, and student council have been her ac-tivities while in high school. Doris Anne's majoring subjects are math. English, and commercial work. She has attended Pampa schools all her school life. Doris plans to attend the University of Colorado. Her hobbies are books, ranching, sking, and

June (Claire) Davis was born in Amarillo, Texas, June 11, 1926. Her ambition is to become a secretary to a governor, which is a pretty good ambition. June's activities been vice-president of her home room, went to state in typing, and was secretary of the Latin Club. Her majoring subjects are English, math, history, and commercial subjects. She has attended schools in Panhandle and Pampa. June plans to attend some business college. Her hobbies are collecting Jefferson nickels, and writing to

Secretarial work is the ambition f Thelma Joyce Davis, an attendant of Grandview school and Pampa High school. Born in Pampa on June 16, 1927, Thelma Joyce's activities are Glee club and Future Homemakers of Texas and her hobbies are dancing and collecting popular records. She is majoring in she plans to attend a business col-

Velma Floye Davis, also interested n secretarial work, was born in Pampa on June 16, 1927. She is 16 years of age and has attended schools at Grandview and Pampa. Being active in glee club and F. H. she is majoring in Commercial subjects and mathematics. Her hob-Here are a few of the couples who bies are dancing and collecting popular records. She plans to attend a business college.

Someday when you here a voice of a telephone operator it may be Betty Dooley, who has this ambition. She was born in El Deorate Kansas, Decmeber 24, 1924, and is 18 years old. She is majoring in History, English, and science, although she plans to attend no college. Schools attended have been in Ensign Ulane Zeek of Kansas and Pampa. She has been WAVES, former Pampa High history teacher, was a visitor to Pamtory teacher. Wave Department in this year. Her hobbies are collecting this year. Her hobbies are collecting this year. flowers to wear in her hair and

Planning to write script, Marce-line Drake plans to attend Chilli-She really looked snappy in her navy blue uniform and caused quite cothe Business School. She has attended Pampa schools all her life, HY NOT SELL STAMPS?

Billy Washington, fast running football player of the Harvesters, and Gloria Jay, freshman lass, are year? There is still a war on, but some people don't quite realize that back together again. Two other in '43 gles club in '41 A Capelle back together again. Two other in 43, glee club in 41, A Capella freshman who have found each choir, and senior cheer leader in other again are Billy Cree and 43. She is majoring in home economics and English. Her hobbies are dancing and eating.

Musical-minded Roy Travis Cone was born in Brecknridge, Texas, on October 22, 1926. His ambition is to pecome a mechanical engineer. His Some students in Pampa High activities have been band, aviation, have a new name for the new jun-ior boy from Oklahoma. They call him "Atlas Maiddenswoon." Of atlas Maiddenswoon." Of students are, especially with nick- working, dance band, and stamp collecting.

BUY BONDS Proud Oceanic Traveler: "I'm an author. I contribute to the Atlantic Monthly Sea Sick Friend: "I contribute to the Atlantic Daily."

NOTICE! "Monday, Jan. 31, the week

after exams, teachers will go over schedules first period with home room students," Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, announced last week. This will help the students to arrange their work.
Second period, students will go
to teachers and sign up for
subjects. Classes will be held
the third period and the rest
of the day.

Her Hero Brother

KPDN --- MBS

8:80—World of song.
8:45—Lest we Forzet.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:80—Jungle Jim.
9:45—Four Notes.
0:00—All Star Dance Parade.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Isle of Paradise.
2:15—Music for Sunday.
2:45—Voice of the Army.
1:00—Frankie Masters Entertains.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Assembly of God Church of Bo
2:80—Boys' Town
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—Good Afternoom.

MUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

Drew Pearson, Blue.

Jack Benny NBC.

Underground, CBS.

Dorothy Thompson, Blue.

Quiz Kids.

Bandwagon, NBC. 6:30—Quiz Kids.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
6:30—Ray Pearle's Orchstra, CBS,
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC.
7:00—Jery Lester Show, CBS.
7:00—Watch the World Go by. Blue,
7:15—Ink Spots, Blue.
7:30—One Man's family, NBC.
7:30—One Man's family, NBC.
8:00—Watch the World Go by. Blue,
8:00—Watch the World Go by. Blue,
8:00—Watch the World Go by. Blue,
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC,
and Red.

3:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC, and Red.
3:00—Radio Digest, CBS.
8:10—Chamber Music Soc. Blue.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
8:30—Star Theatre CBS.
9:00—Revion Revue. Blue stations.
9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC.
9:00—Take It or Leave It. CBS.
9:30—Bob Crosby & Co., NBC.
9:30—Thin Man, CBS.
9:30—Dunninger, Blue.
9:45—Columbis Concert, CBS to networ 10:00—News of the World, CBS.
10:00—Cab Calloway's Orch. Blue.
10:30—Pacific Story, NBC.
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10:00—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue.
11:00—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.
11:00—Feddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.
12:00—Freddy Martin's Orch. CBS.
MONDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Musical Deveille.

8:00—What's Benind the News with DeWeese.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Organ Reveries.
9:15—A Woman's World.
30—Let's Dance.
45—Ray Block presents.
00—Milady's Melody.
5—Let's Read the Bible, with Robert Boshen.
—Morning Varieties.
—Bonger Hour.
—Treasury Star

11 00—Bonger Hour.
11:15—Treasury Star Parade.
11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Dady, News Commenta 2:15—Babe Rhodes Orch. MBS.

12:15—Babe Rhodes Orch. MBS.
2:31—Luncheon with Lopes, MBS.
1:15—Pan Americana, MBS.
1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—Little Show.
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:80—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Lean Back and Listen.
3:10—Victory Marches.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman, MBS. :20—South of the Border. :30—The World's Front Page, MBS.

:45-10-2-4 Ranch

0:49—10-Z-4 Ranch. 6:60—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. 6:15—The Johnson Family. 6:30lt pays to be ignorant, MBS. 7:00—Goodnight. -BUY BONDS The nation's consumers may reasonably expect that the 1944 food supply will equal or exceed the near record of 1943.—John A. Hartford president Great Atlantic & Pa-cific Tea Co.

When Mary Carrick, aircraft accessories worker at the Thompson Products plant in Cleveland, came upon this war poster, tears filled her eyes as she recognized the pictured flyer as her brother. Lieut. John Carrick Since the poster was made, just before he sailed as bombardier last June he has been reported imissing

You Won't Slip On Soap in New Guinea

MUNDA AIRFIELDS, New Georgia, Solomons, Jan. 15 — (P)—Saddest fact about taking showers here: If you drop your soap, you'll never Someone discovered that Marston natting-the steel grid they use for

room floor. The stower floor, though is 10 feet above ground and if a bather drops his bar of soap it slips through the grating and falls into a deep quagmire—lost forever. here is a rare article. In view of the hazard involved, even your best tentmate won't lend you a bar.

BUY BONDS-

FDR Won't Attend **Jackson Dinner**

Swedish Steamer Is Torpedoed

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—(A)—The American Swedish News Exchange announced that the 1,405-ton Swedish steamer Solstad had been tor-

bedoed and lost .
The Exchange said the loss was revealed by the Swedish consulate in London, which announced that three crewmen had been killed and two others reported missing in the attack. No location of the sinking airfield strips—makes a nice shower was given.

NAZI STORY DENIED NEW YORK, Jan. 15—(P)— The Polish Telegraph agency denounced today as "outright and deceptive Nazi propaganda" a Berlin broadcast which said on Thursday that in immediate increase in food ra-tions had been ordered for workers in vital industries in Poland. ATT REPORTS PROFITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 — (P) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today to its 640,000

Mother Who Shielded Her Son Released

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15 — (IP)—Government representatives today released Mrs. J. R. Clark, 54, of Trenton, Mo., with apologies at her arraignment to report the Christmas visit of a son who has falled to report for army induction.

Richard Musser, assistant district attorney, said the son, R. J. Clark, Jr., 26, had worked yesterday in a lumber yard here. He didn't i port for work today and had used a fictitious name and address at the yard.

yard.
"We have learned the boy fled mother's "We have learned the boy Ileu
when he learned of his mother's
arrest," Musser said at the arraignment before U. S. Commissioner
Charles H. Thompson. "If a boy
doesn't show any more interest in
his mother than that I am going to
dismiss the case."

Belivian Envoy In

U. S. May Resign NEW YORK, Jan. 15-(P)- Dr. Enrique de Lozada, representative of the revolutionary Bolivian govern-ment in Washington, said today he would resign unless prompt action was taken for "complete elimination of all Nazi militaristic elements that might exist" in his government. "I proclaim solemnly," he said at a press conference, "that anyone who is working against the ideals of the United States and the United Na-United States and the United Na-tions is betraying the vital interests of all the people of the Western Hemisphere, and that if all necessary guarantees to that effect will not be given, I will resign irrevoc-

Dr. De Lozada was here in conmeetion with a meeting of the Free World association, which includes representatives of 35 countries.

He invited that organization to send a delegation to Bolivia "in the quickest possible way to ascertain that the justified revolt of the people against the oppression of the mine owners would not be used against Democratic purposes."

BUY BONDS-League Favored By New Zealand

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 15. (P) Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand said today he hoped there would be a postwar revival of the League of Nations or a similar body to which nations could sincerely and honestly subscribe. Such a body, he said, should be given sufficient power, and force to exercise that power.

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Thy Neighbor as Thyself'

a sin As self-neglecting.

should do unto you, even so do also unto them," is impossible

From self-regard when it goes

they were mutually exclusive, we are

Me, determined to make out of him something worth while. If we fail in meeting that, we fail in every-thing. Jesus' principle, therefore, is psychologically unassailable: Un-

that all this devotion has done the

daughter on the verge of nervous collapse and the mother utterly mis-

erable-one hardly knows which of

the two has more psychologically and ethically wrong, the one be-

guaded unselfishness.

get my snices.

Day of Cleveland.

cause of possessive selfishness, the

TOMORROW: Why Hitler

was able to rise to great power.

The holy bonds of matrimony be-come fetters when either party at-

tempts enslavement — "Get me a glass of water," or, "Run up and get my shoes." — Judge Arthur H.

I doubt if there's a great deal

more promiscuity than there used to be. It's just that we talk about

York psychiatrist and editor

-BUY BONDS-

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Views of the Future

How often, when the doorbell ings, the housewife wishes she ould see who was there without pening the door first! Glass in the door helps, but the visitor can be the housewife as well as be een by that means.

The future offers her an "Annunciator," combining the door chime with a television scanning late, which shows whether it's her est friend, the gas collector or the

Should there not be a telepho too? So the homebody could tell her best friend to come right in and wait a minute till she finishes ressing, ask the gas man to come ack after he's done the rest of the lock, tell the book agent that she elongs to a book-of-the-month

But why cavil? Doubtless that will come. There's a portable electric range no bigger than a bread box which unfolds an oven and unwinds hot plates and more hot winds hot plates and more hot plates as desired. There's a dish-washer that not only does the table china but scours the pots and shines he silver, too. Air conditioners to set on a window sill, heaters no bigger than a minute, with ultraet ray things built into them. not dreams, but proved And such radios! Their nakers will tell you all about them, asked, but at present they ad-

"Buy War Bonds now—be ready to buy our wares after the war."

BUY BONDS-Nobody Said No

that the federal government and its officials should have only those pow-ers and privileges expressly confer-

red upon them. Constitutional lawyers say that, since the Constitution contains no express prohibition, a president can resign. The occasion for the interpretation isn't important. We aren't mong those who are impressed with somebody's guess that Mr. Roosevelt will run for a fourth term and, if elected, will resign to head the United Nations.

We are interested in this further of a new trend in constiphilosophy. Apparently low, anything not specifically forcome the prerogative bidden has become the prerogative of the federal government and its officers. There was much virtue

BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

F. D. R. EVASIVE ON FOURTH TERM (Los Angeles Examiner) By George Rothwell Brown

In trying to get rid of the curse the New Deal label, Mr Roosevelt has reversed the late Emperor William in dealing with Prince Bismarck. William merely dropped the

s trying to drop the ship. The maneuver is characterized

customary New Deal insin realized when one recalls the New legislation still awaiting action by this present Congress This new legislation would have carried the Roosevelt New Deal still farther along the way of en-

croachment on the rights and that statement, we would repeal liberties of the people, if Congress the laws that permit labor unions ost evenly divided be tween the two major political parties had not balked. One of these is the uniquitous "Gestapo" bill which was sent to

the Capitol by the Department of Justice to be rubber-stamped in the manner in which New Deal Congresses for a decade has been wont to comply. This bill, masquerading as a

war measure, if it had been enacted in the form the New Deal wrote it, would have constituted a flagrant and vicious annulment of the Bill of Rights. It would have invaded the sanc-

tity of the home and the freedom of the press. The House of Representatives,

nending the bill to safeguard the freedom of the press, finally ssed it. But the bill is regarded as so bad that since last spring the Senate judiciary committee has refused to act upon it.

Do not forget the "cradle to the grave" bill which the Roosevelt New Deal now has pending in both ises of Congress. This is the Marxian monstrosity

onsored by the President's uncle, Frederick Delano, based on the British plan of Sir William Beveridge, the purpose of which was to complete the Deal job of thoroughly socializing

At the very time the President was urging the regimented and shed-around American people to forget the New Deal agencies which have regimented and pushed them around, the Attorney General of the United States, Mr. Biddle, moved before the Supreme Court, in the fight now carried by Federal Government to that ody, to assert the Government's claim to regulatory power over vast American insurance

Actions speak louder than words even when those words are spoken by the President of the United

Mr. Roosevelt is striving with all the cunning of a master politi-cian to divert the minds of the people from the fourth term issue, At a recent press conference the President declared that a qustion by a reporter as to his fourth term intentions was

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

—WALT WHITMAN.

A Common Error in Wage Beliefs

In the January issue of the Reader's Digest appears an ar-ticle by Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals, Phurman Arnold, condensed from the Cosmopolitan. This article shows he has the

same erroneous belief about high wages held by most people who have not given careful study to wage problems. Here is a senence which shows that Associate Justice Arnold does not understand what reduces the cost of living and makes real wages go up. He says, "Farmers who should be labor's natural allies. because high wages in industry ncrease the farm market, regard present labor management as an enemy.

But the farmers certainly have right to believe that labor unons are their enemy because labor unions are largely the cause of the farmers having to work so hard for what they get. What Justice Arnold fails to understand is that it is not high wages in themselves that improve farmer's lot. In fact, artificially high wages do exactly the opposite; they lower the standard of living of the farmer.

Probably the reason most people are confused on this subject is that high wages resulting from production is beneficial to the farmer and to everyone else, but not high wages resulting from intimidation, coercion, threats and

In fact, if city labor could work for absolutely nothing and produce large amounts of wealth and live on air, receiving no wages at all, then the farmer's lot would be improved. In this case, the employer of city labor would be producing things for the farm-The Constitution framers united er, and he could give them much adependent states into a national in return for what the farmer ration, founded upon the thesis exchanged with the city emexchanged with the city employer.

It is too bad that so many people are confused in this wage problem. They do not get the connection that it is high wages resulting from production which is beneficial, and that it is artificially high wages that dries up capital and kills jobs that is harmful to the farmers. This is because the entrepreneur will not go into new business or even keep up his old equipment if wages are so high that he has nothing left over and above re-

placements. If Thurman Arnold's theory is correct, then all we would need to do would be to set the wages artificially a thousand times higher, and then the farmer would be a thousand times better off. What an absurdity! It is a pity that men with so little experience as Thurman Arnold has had as demonstrated in his article, should be in positions of

such great responsibility.

In the rest of his article he realizes that the labor unions are beyond the law. He does not seem to realize that all collective bargaining is for the sole purpose of interfering with other men's natural God-given rights, and that the only way labor unions through collective bargaining can protect their members in getting more than they Just how insincere is are worth is to lower some other worker's real wages. It is workers' producing other things that

in the long run pay all wages. The heading of the article is a good one: "Labor Against Itself." If people realized the truth of through collective bargaining to impoverish and rob every other lahorer in the land.

The trouble with this form of "social gains" is that it eventually dries up capital and leads to such impoverishment that people live merely on a subsistence level. The end result is that some dictator seizes control. And there are few men who get control with the wisdom of George Washington who gave us back a Constitution "to set man free from men." And there are few men like Louis Adolphe Thiers, first president of the last French republic, who could have been a dictator but realized the necessity of

"freeing man from men." For this reason it behooves every man, from a self-interest standpoint, to study the end results of collective bargaining and all laws that take away from any single individual in the United States, or even in the world, his inherent natural rights, and then when he sees the end results to do his best to get these discriminatory laws repealed.

There was something picayunish in this exchange between the President and the press but it wasn't the question that was asked by a correspondent of the Associated

In view of the unwillingness of the President to say forthrightly whether or not he intends to try to wangle another nomination from a boss-ridden national convention packed with Federal



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER revealed the geographical location of the powerful and apparently un-friendly labor bloc.

Should this group align itself with the farmers against the Administration because of recent wage policies, the scouts concede that Mr. Roosevelt's bid for a fourth term might become a little la mfor nis opponent. The great majority of the rail-

oad workers, according to this surey, maintain homes and cast their pallots in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Ohio. The White House checkers have oted that one hundred fifty Electorial College votes are controlled these five commonwealths. Mr. posevelt cannot be re-elected to the Presidency without carrying at least three, especially as the agricultural districts have been returning steadily to the G. O. P. since 1938. In a close contest John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers would hold the balance of power in eight or more states. Here are the figures on the coal diggers' strength in key territory: Pennsylvania, two hundred thousand; West Virginia, one hundred thirty thousand; Kentucky sixty-eight thousand; Illinois, forty thousand; Ohio, twenty-eight thouand: Indiana sixteen thousand The U. M. W.-ers also claim smaller nembership in Missouri, Kansas Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Alabama, Tennessee and

Virginia. The electoral total in the eight states in which transportation and mining men predominate amounts to one hundred eighty-three, with wo hundred sixty-six necessary for

victory.

HONEYMOON-Some Democratic oliticos profess no alarm regarding this situation. They insist that the workingman cannot be stampeded by their leaders into an anti-Roose-

They brand spokesmen like Messrs Lewis, George Whitney and William ance produces nothing but rambling Green as "well-paid professional wrecks. lobbyists" whose wishes will not be respected by their followers. They ecall that the Welshman's plea to back Wendell Willkie in 1940 was

not heeded. Others, however, fear that condions have changed. They point out that for several days the men refused to obey Mr. Lewis's order to return to the pits after the govern-ment took over the mines. They note that even the conservative rail oaders voted ninety-eight per cent for a strike when Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson rejected the decision granting them a raise ight cents an hour. In their opinon, the honeymoon of the White House and the unions has ended

STABBED—Another new factor system of a ship.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Two military terms which the ci-

ilian may want to get straightened

invasion of Europe are "tactical air

force" and "strategic" air force. It

out in his mind as a prelude to the

mars the labor relationship which VICTORY—President Roosevelt's enabled F. D. R. to win three napolitical analysts are deeply worried as a result of their studies which name which denoted his Adminis-tration. Here is a significant excerpt from one newspaper published by the United Construction Workers, which is headed by A. D. (Dennie)

Lewis, John L.'s brother:
"Though the phrase 'New Deal' was a politician's invention, it does serve roughly to describe a great upsurge of the people that took place in this nation. It lifted us out of the depression and set us on the path toward a better America. All decent Americans had their part in that, (regardless of how many poli-

less a marr knows how to love him-self well, he will have neither cri-terion nor means for loving his that, regardless of how many politicians claim the credit.

"And the people who made the New Deal have voted no man a mandate to bury it. There was nothing about going back to Hoover in the 1940 planks of either Party. In fact, the Republican theme was that the New Deal is good, 'but we can do it better.'

"Now the New Deal has been stabled in the back in the house of the credit.

"Self well, he will have neither criterion nor means for loving his neighbor; unless he has considered for work in "I Married a Soldier" is a Darien. Conn., lad who landtest of how he should treat others. Great religion, with for profounder in the New Deal is good, 'but we can do it better.'

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The bridgeroom, Frank Latimore, hot dogs at Yankee Stadium, after graduating from high school last year. Before coming to Holly-

"Now the New Deal has been stabled in the back in the house of its friends. The dollar-a-year boys have taken over. The Civil Service Commission reports that there were two hundred fifty thousand, one hundred forty-five doilar-a-year men on the Government pay roll as of last July. Chief figures in inside Administration counsels are Wall Street bankers and their political bedfellows."

In baffling practical situations the slaves of missures are pathetic, but so, too, are the slaves of missures are pathetic, but so, too, are the slaves of missures and deputer of a possessive and demanding mother. The other children have left this daughter to support the mother, live with her, be worked in two other New York plays, "Sons and Soldiers," and "Her First Murder." He's been acting ever since he was law then he made his debut in Jersey City with a small stock componing in "Smilin' Through." Latimore is 18, probably will be in the army soon. BUY BONDS

OFFICE CAT

Man (at police station)—Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house the other night? Desk Serreant—This is very irregu-tar. Why do you wish to se him? Man-I don't mind telling you. I only and enforced by her own conscience, in the name of unselfishness, and by the rest of the children who profit from it, in the name of duty.

The pathos in such a situation is that all this deposition has done the want to ask him how he got into the house without awakening my wife.

DRIFTERS mother harm and not good. She ought never to have been allowed, "I just turn my back to the 'vind," said a hobo in explaining his tramp like a cuttlefish, thus to wind her daughter's life. When the relation ship becomes intolerable — the

Following the line of least resist-No one ever drifted into the harbor

Professor-If there are any dumbpells in the room, please stand up.
A long pause, then a lone Freshmar stood up.

sor-What! Do you consider Professor—What! Do you consider ourself a dumbbell? Freshman—Well, not exactly that, , but I hate to see you standing all

BEGIN THE CHASE Don't sit around and plead distres, Your luck is what you make it; And never will you meet success Unles you overtake it.

BUY BONDS-Four hundred and ninety pounds to be. It's just that we talk about of tin are needed for the electrical it more.—Dr. Lawson Lowery, New

ish army.

Many of the principles governing the tactical and strategic uses of airpower in modern warfare were ENGLAND

TEAMWORK AND THE AIR FORCES British air force in North Africa was | mander of the Northwest Africa strengthened during the next two Air Forces. Spaatz, in turn, was un years it gained control of the air der Air Marshal Teder, as command-and it was the tactical use of this force which stopped Rommel and iterranean theater, and Teder of

kept him from destroying the Brit-ish army. course was under the supreme com-mand of General Eisenhower. From these desert campaign experiences were evolved many of the present ideas about the use of a tac-As Eisenhower, Teder, Spaatz and Britain in the long-range bombing of Germany, first to destroy the enemy's fighter plane strength and second to smash industrial targets vital to the enemy's military strength on the ground.

When the actual invasion of Hitler's fortress in Europe begins, then the tactical air force will begin to be heard from, working in actual battle allow with the use of a tactical air force—ideas which will in all probability be put to use in the coming invasion. It is misleading, says General Arnold, to say merely a tactical air force provides support to the ground troops, although that conception appears firmly imbedded in the public mind.

The German conception of the air support for ground forces was a specific process.

be heard from working in actual battle along with the ground forces.

How this differentiation of strategic and tactical air forces was devalenced in the subject which the general does not discuss is the subject of the "independent air command," there is a marked difference between battle along with the ground forces. How this differentiation of strategic and tactical air forces was developed in the North African campaign is revealed by Gen. Henry H. Arnold's report to the secretary of war, covering operations of the past 25 months.

Many of the principles governing matter in the biliz against France, when there was no opposition, but there is a marked difference between that kind of warfare and the present that kind of warfare and the present air force." outside the "separate air force," outside the army, outside the army, outside the navy, yet absorbent hat kind of warfare and the present air force, of the "independent air command," the "separate air force," outside the army, outside the army, outside the army, outside the army, outside the army outside the air force particular there is a marked difference between that kind of warfare and the present air force." outside the army, outside the army, outside the army, outside the air force of both older army. General Arnold has never openly advocated such a reorganization, and his report gives no recommendation or hint that this would be desirable.

Many of the principles governing for the same objective.

Many of the principles governing the tactical and strategic uses of airpower in modern warfare were learned. General Arnold reveals, from the mistakes of the Italians. In the summer of 1940 the Italians started their Lybian operations with deadly issue out of the approaching wartime presidential campaign in a few simple words, such as those once used by Calvin Coolidge.

If he does not choose to do it there will be only one man in this country on whom to fasten the responsibility for creating this unnecessary issue at a time of national crisis when no such issue should be permitted to divide the American people.

Many of the principles governing for the same objective.

"TEAM" LEADERS NOW IN ENGLAND

The same kind of teamwork is of course necessary between the strategical and tactical units of an air force in any theater of operations, a large, powerful and modern air force winch might have won the campaign for them. The Italian art force was a Strategical Air Force under Major General Doolittle, a coastal Air Force under Marshal Comingham.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The war has changed, just like everything else, this business of getting married. Especially in front of a motion picture camera. Iuloid wedding at the 20th Century-have built a church, employed 1,500 extras and four dozen pigeons, corpored all the rice in Southern Call. tion not to be despised or suppress-ed, but educated, directed, and used. At no point have conventional mor-alists done personality more disextras and four dozen pigeons, cornered all the rice in Southern California and attired Tyrone Power in white tie and tails and Betty Grable in Adrian's latest bridal creation, Henry Fonda would have been the best man and Alice Faye the maid of honor. The happy courle would have sped away in a big black limousine at 85 miles an hour to eatch a heat for their honservice than in their disparagement of self-love. They sometimes wield the word "selfishness" like a bludgeon, cracking down on all forms of self-consideration until sensitive consciences are persuaded that whatever is to one's own advantage is likely to be wrong. Shakespeare's sound sense cannot be denied: hour to catch a boat for their hon-eymoon in Hawaii. Self-love, my leige, is not so vile

Todav. in the season's biggest celshe said, "Gosh, I feel just like a Fox studio, a girl named Jeanne Crain, in an inexpensive dress and a raincoat, marries a gentleman named Frank Latimore, in the uniform of a first lighterapy, behind a Indeed, a greater than Shake-speare based his summaries of the moral law squarely on self-regard. "Love . . . thy neighbor as thy-self," involves the proposal that we start with the love of self, take its form of a first lieutenant, behind a candy counter in a small town crocery store. A gentleman named Stanley Prager is best man and a girl named Gale Robbins is maid of measure, give full scope to its meaning at its best, and then love our neighbor in the same way." Whatsoever ve would that men onor. They're all screen newscomrs the stars of this new movie itled, "I Married a Soldier." fulfillment unless one begins with self-consideration and then extends the same consideration to others.

titled, "I Married a Soldier."
Soldiers with a few hours leave have no time for big church weddings. Blice is hard to get, So a justice of the peace marries Jeanne Crane and Frank Latimore, the cotars of "I Married a Soldier," behind a candy counter. They ride away on a bicycle, and spend, their honeymoon playing a pin-ball machine in the cornor drug store. Jesus' ethic plainly involves not the suppression of self-regard but its sublimation. wrong spring vanity and pride, avarice and greed, meanness and chutl-ty. Some people live habitually in

ty. Some people live habitually in the spirit with which Mascagni dedicated his opera, The Masks: "To myself, with distinguished esteem and unalterable satisfaction." When, however, it is proposed as a remedy that we cease caring for ourselves and care only for others, when selfregard and altruism are thus set over against each other as though

faced with a solution both psychologically impossible and ethically false. We cannot and ought not to stop caring for ourselves. Our initial business in life is to care so much for ourselves that I tackles

Jeanne Crain, the bride, hails from Barstow, Calif., via Long Beach, where she was named Miss Long Beach in the Miss American pageant. Except for a couple of little theater plays, where a talent scout saw her, she'd never done much acting. In fact, her 20th Century-Fox contract came as such

fessional woman with promising ar-fessional woman with promising ar-fistic abilities, but in all matters sang with the orehestras of Jan where her mother's whims and wishes Garber, Art Jarrett and the late are concerned she is as timid as a Ben Bernie before landing in pic-suppressed child. She can have no life of her own. Her slightest go-cago, she worked as a commercial ings and comings are noted and controlled, and all this is buttressed and enforced by her own conscience, corps stationed at Camp Polk in siana. Gale took the title of

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The chief Ailied lessons emerging from the mighty air battle over central Germany Tuesday are two-fold: (1) Encouragement, because the American air fleet was success-ful in a most before the street ful in a most hazardous attack, and (2) warning of future dangers, be-cause of the strength displayed by

the enemy.

The magnitude of our attacking force, comprising some 700 great bombers and 500 fighter planes, resulted in the Nazi flinging into the air every available craft to meet the asseally. Thus, they confirmed the assault. Thus they confirmed that Hitler has a reserve which has been carefully husbanding against the day of Anglo-American hyasion when air power is likely

to be the determining factor.

This gives your columnist the satisfaction of remarking smugly that he "told you so," since long ago we recorded the view that the fuehrer had hidden away a reserve fuer them, But I don't count on it and for the higher emergency. This ways for the big emergency. This was I know the military people when the world was speculating over the Nazi air weakness which WPB vice president. couldn't be accounted for entirely by losses in combat. We now know that part of Hitler's fleet has been play-

eloped with an army lieutenant, Bob Olson, two weeks bofore the picture started.

The best man, Stanley Prager, is The best man, Stanley Prager, is the character of the crowd.

Stanley is a New Yorker with, by Stanley is a New Yorker with, by Its own admission, unlimited ambition and gall." He attracted Hollywood by big pictures have changed, too, because of the war. Newcomers are moving in. As we said the other day, 1943 will go down in Hollywood history as the year of the great turnover.

To keep our readers up to date on this great turnover, we herewith present the case histories of the bridal party in "I Married a Soldier."

The best man, Stanley Prager, is the crowd.

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If I survive to leave the front alive, at least I shall have seen that the worked as press are moving in a stellite.—Air Forces Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

Fundamental Processing In the play, "The war potential of the Third Reich and its satellites.—Air Forces Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

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tion ever attempted. Then we shall witness an aerial conflict such as heretofore has been seen only in the fantasies of imaginative writers and artists. SUND

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While we must prepare oursel-While we must prepare ourselves for great losses in men and materiel, we need not fear for the outcome of the invasion. Our airmen have done well, under exceptional circumstances and against new methods of attack, in what the Germans describe as the greatest air battle of the war. They can duplicate this cuperiority.

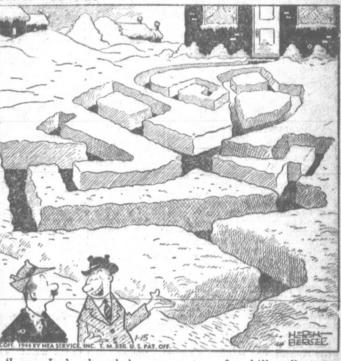
The Hitlerites undoubtedly disclosed invasion tactics. They tried a

closed invasion tactics. They tried a new form of attack in mass forma-tion; they bombarded our fleet with rocket guns; they claim to have used a "gliding bomb," and maybe did. From all this we have learned

So They Say

Anything like a world-wide syspart of Hitler's fleet has been playing possum.

tem of trade based on the Atlantic Charter calls for a definition of equal access to raw materials. No action when the American and British forces move out from England for the greatest amphibious operaward at the close of the war. — President Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins University.



'I see Joe's shoveled a snow trap for bill collectors again!

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THE STORY: As Dean of Kinnikinick College in 1928, 6ideon Planish is well-extected, in demand as a public spenker, and referred to as a "iender of humanitarianism." His wife, Peony, is attractive, extravagant and ambitious. Through her maneuvering, the Dean becomes chairman of the County Censorship Board. He successfully attacks "The Tattooed Countess." which he has never read, and inadvertently increases the business of the bookseller, Mr. Rood. . XII

THE Garfield County Censorship did not notice it. They were inand advertising good books, and the stationery where, among the a happy portent for the future that the descendants of the Mr. Rood had, with amazement at 48 directors, appeared: himself, taken to reading, and had established the first adequate book shop in the county. The name of Chairman Planish had been adpeared in the Iowa newspapers, dress you on the ever-burning vertised almost as loudly as the and the Dean received invitations topic of Today's Youth, for in books. Through the whole State there began to slide a feeling that tribute to 63 of them. He actual the scrupulous rearing of our he was a very sound man, though cepted the first two. nobody except Peony was sure what he was sound at, and he started the Dean on a meaty ca-was appointed a member of the reer of oratory and public en-Legislative Advisory Electrification and Creative Planning Com-

mittee. Suddenly he was dashing to Ottumwa, to Mason City, to Sioux of more than 300 persons, with 16 | 25 and 50 buchs aprece, and of more than 300 persons, with 16 | 75, with traveling expenses." speeches; and at the end of the meritorious crusade, the Planishes I just never had the nerve." Jackson sent a check to cover half ular topic for you and advertise it save your committee a whole were \$400 in debt, and Whipple the amount, and with it Peony a little—mention it in all my letalong with me!" bought a rock-crystal lamp and ters." 500 shares in a diamond mine

become a "national director" of a get over it, or just the opposite- billfold. great organization with its office a message that they're a gang of in New York: The Sympathizers cockeyed hellions and harlots?" with the Pacifistic Purposes of the New Democratic Turkey. He was ation-going-to-hell number. No- it had started to snow, and that he assured that they desired only the body wants to pay their good must see if he couldn't find a not use of his distinguished name, and dough to hear that the kids are he need give no time nor money simply human beings." unless he was eager to.

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of the letter were the National Officers, who included three prominent clergymen, a Chicago corporation lawyer, and a treasurer who was the 14th vice president of the Siyteenth National Sicked up the manners of the young. He was not jumpy averaged the control of the Siyteenth National Sicked up the manners of the young. He was not jumpy averaged the control of the Siyteenth National Sicked up the manners of the young. Bank of Manhattan

the item, "Constantine Kelly Ex-acutive Director," in letters so modest that the Planishes, amaeurs in the organizational world,

Iowa Gideon Planish, Ph. D. Dean, Kinnikinick Cge.

lightenment.

and Peony took charge. City, to Muscatine, over a period that ole \$500 debt in jig time, and check before you leave the hall, of two months; his name was in that ole \$500 debt in jig time, and I can get me a real evening dress that tinkles. You let me answer that tinkles. You let me answer wizardry, they might forget to send it on to you. So after he had shaken hands with 47 ladies and

"Listen. I might pick out a reg-

ored by his first invitation to War Generation are okay, and will he had the check tucked into his

Afterward he was often to have the experience, as warming to the stomach as hot toddy, of seeing and the Upsala Bach Society, at "Were you wonderful? I got his name on organizational sta- New Ipswich, 60 miles from Kin- some hot beef-tea waiting for you.

He was not one of your nervous

lecturers who poke at their apple-pineapple-peach - creamcheese salad, who shakily fill up on coffee, and look glassily at the ladies to left and right. Dean Planish ate stolidly, and he thous very well of the Surprise Ice Cream, while to Mrs. Wiggleman the chairwoman, on his right, he was saying, Yes, he did think th movies were a pernicious influant of the Sixteenth National young. He was not jumpy even Beneath the list of officers was him. He rose, put on his eye-

"Madame Chairman, Right Reverend Sir. ladies and friends, it is Board had gone on attacking terested in the left-hand side of altogether fitting and proper and Yankees, my own stern but noble forbears, and the sons and daughters of the great Swedish race should thus have met together, The news of this honor ap- and that I should endeavor to adbecome a director of two other what have these titan races better national organizations, and to con- united than in their emphasis on children?

His many honors had now Sixty-two minutes later, he mered the tables. He enjoyed The invitations to speak were that, but it did not keep him from oming in, two a day, three a day, getting down to the real climax.

"Gideon, honey, you've been doing all this spieling free, and it's a chance to cash in. We'll pay up these bids. I'm going to stick 'em 25 and 50 bucks apiece, and up to 75, with traveling expenses."

"Sure. Go ahead and soak 'em.
I just never had the nerve." between them. "I think I can

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Harvesters Work "Overtime" in Three-Game Cage Series

LEARNING GAME

Just as in golf, Jimmie Demaret, now an apprentice seaman at the San Diego naval training station, learns to do the job right. Here he ties up his seabag navy style. Before joining the navy, he was pro at a Hous-

Porkers Leading Southwest Cagers

the Southwest conference baskether race today by virtue of a split has of time and motion. Arkansas and the Rice Owls ope

ed their important two-game seri at Houston last night tied for the The lead in the game chang

after time. Finally a free throby John MacKenzie gave the Ov a 41-40 advantage with four se

onds to play.

The Porkers called time out, the threw the ball in to Don Nichol Don let go from almost midcour While the ball was in the air, the final gun sounded. But the bawent on to drop perfectly throug the basket and Arkansas was the winner, 42-41.

The Owls will have a chance even the score in the second gan

even the score in the second gar of the series tonight.

Texas, which has won one gar and lest none, tonight at Aust meets Texas A. & M., which lost

two conference games. At Fort Worth, Baylor, winner one and loser of two games, me Texas Christian, which has lost its three conference games.

BUY BONDS-

ARMSTRONG KAYOES SPOLDI PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15—(A)— Comeback Henry Armstrong used a left to the tummy and right cross to the chin to knock out Aldo Spoldi, New York, in the third round of their 10-round benefit bout last

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Pampa Defeats 1944 HARVESTER CAGE CAPTAIN **Both Lakeview** and Panhandle

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Winning their fifth game in seven starts, the Pampa Harvesters nosed out the Lakeview Eagles, 32-20 in the feature game of a triple-header which saw Fampa come out victorious in every contest.

The three games were a result of a mix-up on schedules. The game with the Panhandle "B" team was originally scheduled for next Tues-day night when the Pampa first string was to pla yLeFors but Pan-handle sent their squad over and the fans got a triple dose of basketball that lasted until nearly 11

A squad of boys from Panhandle went down before the Pampa "B" quintet 22-14 in the first game. Billy Gise led the point-parade with four field goals, for eight points. In the other "B" contest, Pampa piled up a comfortable 18-2 lead at the end of the half and coasted to a 26-10 victory.

After leading by two points early in the first quarter, the Lakeview Eagles couldn't keep their eye on the basket or their hands on the tall long enough to stay ahead and lost to the Pampa first string quintet 32-20. Lakeview had previously beaten the Harvesters 30-25 in the Hedley tournament. Robbins of Pampa and Burnett of Lakeview too coring honors for the game with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Pampa held a 5-4 lead at the ed it to 11-7 when the half-time whistle blew. In the third, the Har-vester finally started hitting the basket to pull away from the Eag-les with a 25-14 edge. In the fourth and final period, Lakeview tried desperately to come from behind but couldn't hit the basket with any ac-

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two to Ruffin's chin, but Ruffin ab-serbed all the punches and kept coming in for more. Ex-Card Captain May Lead Soldier Nine Against Cards

MEMPHIS, Jan. 15. (A)—Former St. Louis Cardinal field captain, Jimmy Brown, now a sergeant at the fourth ferrying group here, may lead his army team against the National leaguers next spring.
The ferrying group yesterday announced the Cardinals would play

nounced the Cardinals would play an all-star army team at Memphis late in March, with present plans throwing the lid open to all professional players now in uniform.

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China Girls Cage Team Victorious In 50 Straight

CHINA, Jan. 15—(P)—Down here in the rice country they figure China High school has the best girls has High school has the cest girls basketball team in the nation. That's what coaches of opposing teams and sports writers have said and Coach C. C. Alexander doesn't

lisputé it. Alexander, who has been tutoring girls cage teams for 18 years, de-

"I have seen the best teams play "I have seen the best teams play and I can trulhfully say this one is the best I have ever seen."

The girls have won 50 straight and now they're having a hard time finding opposition. The other night they beat Sour Lake 86-6. Next they beat Orangefield 53-5 with the starting team being taken out after eight minutes with the score: 43-1. And speaking of individual scoring feats: Barbara Self, star China forward, made 32 points in those eight minutes. ight minutes.

In the last three games China has rolled up 169 points with the starting team playing just one full

The girls are looking for some competition for a change Jan. 28 and 29 when they play Avinger High for the East Texas championship. Avinger has won 60 games. Before coming to China, Alexan-der coached girls teams at Kildare High and had one winning streak of

USGA Again Opens Arms To Didrickson

Four hundred and eighty-three renorting clubs raised \$174,408 during 1943 for war charities with club tourneys and sold \$8,548,920 in war bonders and sold \$8,548,920 in war said Joulting Jacob. "He's as smart as they come. Say, I believe he

Texas Gridders

Austin, Jan. 15. (P)—Varsity awards were presented to 23 members of the 1943 Southwest Conference champion University of Texas football squad today by Coach D. X. football squad today by Coach D. X. Bible who gave reserve awards to 14 others.

Winners of varsity awards were:

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Winners of varsity awards were:
Phil Bolin. Wichita Falls; Franklin
Butler, Lubbock; J. R. Calahan,
Wink; James Canady. Austin; Joe
Coleman, Goodwell, Okla.; Ralph
Ellsworth, San Antonio: Clyde Harville, Ballinger: Marcel Gres, San
Prancisco, Calif.; James Kishi,
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George McCall, Austin; William McGinnis, Wichita Falls; Joe Magiolo,
Galveston; William Main, Alamo,
Calif.; Keifer Marshall, Temple;

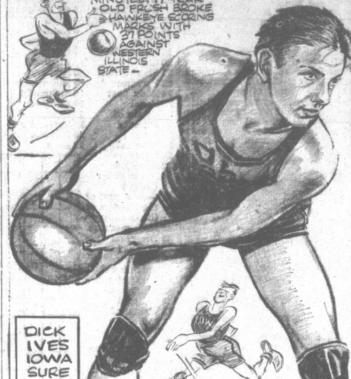
Beach, Calif., recreation park course
by enlisted men.

The latter organization also raised \$1,020 to purchase golf equipment for a nearby-naval hospital.

Morton G. Bogue of Great Neck,
Long Island, N. Y., was the only
the nominating committee and his
election succeeding George W. Blossom, Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., is a
formality.

Temple; _____BUY BONDS-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15. (P)-



-175 POUNDS

A senior, Joe transferred to T. C.

-BUY BONDS-

Washington, Ind.

Deadeye Dick

Shamrock Cage Series Entered

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NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (P)—Babe
Didrikson, in private life the wife of Wrestler George Zaharias, was reinstated as an amateur golfer today by the United States Golf association as the delegates to the fiftieth annual convention once again reindorsed the play-for-fun code.

Morton G. Bogue of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., took over the presidency, in a brief business session and his address of acceptance said that "when we again hold championship tournaments they will be held under our rules and regulations."

Wick, student and basketball play-for at Texas Christian university on week days and minister of the Christian church at Rockwell on Sundays, is earning a spot as one of Coach Hub McQuillan's best five teams have entered Shamrock's annual basketball tournament, which will be held at the local gymnasium below the presidency, in a brief business session and his address of acceptance said that "when we again hold championship tournaments they will be held under our rules and regulations."

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Wildcats Chew Up Marcons, 77 to 20

was tied, 2-2.

For the next 14 minutes the Ma-roons failed to score as the Wild-cats regulars and reserves, piled up a 29-2 lead, went on to finish the half leading, 43-5. Coach Dutch Lomborg had his en-

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 15. (P)-A

rouple of minutes after the opening tipoff in the Northwestern-Chicago

basketball game last night the score

tire squad of 18 in uniform, sen every one into the one-sided game

Hornsby Denies Vera Cruz Deal

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15. (47)—
Jorge Pasquel, president of the Vera
Cruz club of the Mexican Baseball
league, said last night that Rogers
Hornsby, one of the baseball greate of the United States, will manage his team during the coming season. "Hornsby is on his way here to sign the contract," said Pasquel, "He is due here Wednesday."

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15. (P)—Rogers Hornsby, still in Fort Worth Saturday, denied he has reached an agreement with anyone to manage their baseball team this year, and that he was due in Mexico City Wodnesdays. ico City Wednesday to sign a con-tract of any kind.

"I have had some negotiations with operators of the Vera Cruz club and have agreed to go to Mexico City sometime in the near future to talk matters over with them, but that is all there is to it now," says Hornsby

Hornsby is still the business manager of the Fort Worth team in the Texas league but the league was inactive in 1943 and Hornsby believes



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FORT WORTH, Jan. 15—(A)—Joe Wick, student and basketball play-	Patton, Junior Oilers	167	137	189 443
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U. last fall from Butler university of Indianapolis. His cage experi-ence at Butler consisted of intramural competition. His home is & Roofing Co. Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

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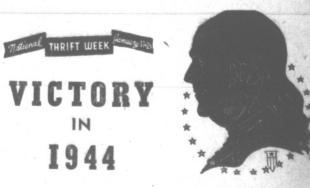
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* Back up the men who are on the fighting front. They give their lives, you lend your money.

Sports Roundup

Right or left hand, it's all the same to husky Gene Robbins, right forward on the Pampa. High School basketball team, for this fast moving eager can drop them in the basket with either hand. He has been high point in most of the seven games Pampa has played this scason. Gene was elected last Thursday as captain of the 1944 Harvester basketball team. This is his third year on the cage squad. He weighs 160 pounds, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, fine defensive player, and popular with his team-mates.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-(A)-With

iter Larkin Draw

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Galveston: William Main, Alamo,
Calif.: Keifer Marshall, Temple;
John Maurer, Fort Bragg, Calif.; Joe
Parker, Wichita Falls; Ralph Park,
Austin: Jimmy Plyler, Corsicana;
Charles Phillips, Paducah; Andy
Robinson, El Paso; William Simons,
West Los Angeles, Celif.; and Harlan Wetz, New Braun els.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1

Cracking per again with

lan Wetz, New Braun els.

Those receiving reserve awards were: Thomas H. Dayis, Ray Mayfield and Edbert Schultze, Austin; Roger Evans, Kenneth Merritt and Gerald Owens, Dallas; W. J. Dayis and Paul Tracy, San Antonio; Franklin Crow, Corpus Christi; Max Minn, Junction. Arnoid Pedersen, San Mateo Calif.; Raul Perez, Coronado, Calif.; Robert Rados, San Pedro, Calif.; Robert Rados, San Pedro, Calif.; Milner Thorne, Lubbock. Billy Andrews the drop-kick waterboy from Dallas, won the senior manager award, Johnny Thompson of Dallas and Victor Scott of Schulenburg received awards as assistants.

BUY BONDS—

A single female syster may lay 500 million eggs in one season.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15. (P)—

Cracking par again with another superior round, rugged Byron Nelson, the favorite, strengthened his lead for the \$10.000 San Francisco Victory Open Golf tournament today when he passed the half way point of the 72-hole event with a total of 187.

The former National Open and Prancisco Calif.; Robert Rados, San Pedro, Calif.; Robert Rados, San Pedro, Calif.; Robert Rados, San Pedro, Calif.; Milner Thorne, Lubbock. Billy Andrews the drop-kick waterboy from Dallas, won the senior manager award, Johnny Thompson of Dallas and Victor Scott of Schulenburg received awards as assistants.

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U. S. Foreign Office to Be Reorganized

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-(AP)-A "far-reaching" reorganization of the state department, designed to prepare it for the responsibilities ahead in winning the war and making a secure peace, was promulgated tonight in a departmental order by Secretary Cordeil Hull.

Top officers of the department are to be relieved of administrative duties to some extent in order to concentrate on vital world affairs department announced, while divisions are created to deal with new problems of international nature which arise from this country's weightier world role.

Overlapping jurisdiction is eliminated and clearer lines of respon-sibility established through a regrouping of functions, the depart-

The work of high departmental officers is to be coordinated more closely through two new committees on which Hull will serve as

The first, on foreign policy, will concern itself with the full scope of American international relations.

The second, a committee on postwar program, will formulate and nit to the president recommendations on post-war foreign policy. Leo Pasvolsky, Hull's advisor on post-war planning, is named execu-

tive officer of this committee.

Hull also created an advisory council on post-war foreign policy to which he has already named Norman H Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, Ambassador Myron C. Taylor, and Dr. Isiar

Bowman, president of Johns Hop-Twelve men major "line" offices have been established to permit more flexible and efficient adjustments of the department's functions to rapidly changing conditions."

Of these, four are geographic area offices dealing respectively with Europe, Far East, Near East and Africa, and the American republics.

These will be charged with the coordination of all aspects of American relations with the countries in their respective areas and not exclusively with political relations as has been the tendency during the past few years, the department

An office of wartime economic affairs has been set up to maintain liaison with all war agencies con-

The former division of interna tional communications has been divided into three new divisions dealing with aviation, shipping and tele-

-BUY BONDS-**Western Union Pays** Postal's Debt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - (AP) The office of Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones disclosed that the West-ern Union Telegraph Co. has paid Reconstruction Finance Corp. \$12,563,451.72, in full settlement of RFC loans to the Postal Telegraph Co. The two companies were merg-ed last year.

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B. B. Altman **Elected Head** Of Pampa Lodge

Lodge 480 Knights of Pythias, succeeding Russell Kennedy. Altman was installed, along with the other new officers, as the lodge's regular meeting Jan. 13.

Installing officers were Ray Barnard, lodge deputy, acting as grand chancellor; Tracy Cary, acting grand prelate; Clyde Lockhart, actng grand master of arms.

C. B. Norman of Lamesa, district grand chancellor, was to have been 27 Doctor of installing officer but could not reach Pampa due to the cold snap. He appointed Barnard to act for

The new officers tenure is for

Dr. L. Jack Zachry was installed as vice-chancellor; Tony Smith, prelate; Russell Kennedy, master of works; Herman Dees, re-elected, keeper of record and seal and master of finance; James Culpepper, master of exchequer; Ralph Mangel, master at arms; Harold Payne, in er guard; Bob Cecil, trustee. Hold ver trustees are Barnard and Otis

Kennedy, retiring chancellor commander, was presented a past chancellor commander certificate, entitling him to become a member of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias. Officers and members the grand lodge are composed

Cake and coffee were served to 22 BUY BONDS-

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Ida Weaver of Wichita Falls a house guest in the home of Mr. nd Mrs. E. J. Ayer, 415 N. West. other guests in the Ayer home are fr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter of Ama-

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph.

Mrs. Lester Lovell, 1316 E. Francis, eceived a telegram Friday that her susband, Chief Petty Officer Lester ovell, had arrived in California and ould be in Pampa soon. He has een stationed with the Seabees in he Aleutian Islands for the past

Spirella Corsetiere, Ph. 1956J.* Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles received ord Thursday that their son Ray L. Boyles has been commissioned second lieutenant at Camp Davis, N. Because of his high grades he was chosen as commander of his graduation class. He is expected to arrive in Pampa this week for a short visit, after which he will be stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

panies, returns to her home in Westbrook, Texas, this week where she is to become a member of the high school teaching staff. Miss Mc-school teaching staff. Miss Mc-Kenney is a 1942 graduate of Texas State College for Women in Denton

Mrs. Roy Webb, Sr., returned to Pampa Wednesday with Mrs. Roy for requiring use of the railroad Webb, Jr., and baby son, Roy Baker, property for such purposes.

J. L. Love is in a local hospital BRUNSWICK eceiving treatments for pneumonia. Jeff Bearden, Y/3c, left yesterday return to San Francis two-weeks leave here.

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Previously, J. L. Poston in Station hospital at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, said he was certain his wife and four-year-old son, James Richard, had been killed. The body of the had been killed. The body of the child and five other victims were identified yesterday.

Seventh Rail Crash

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-BUY BONDS-

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cushels of grain of all kinds are presently available in this country. "There is no possible chance,"
Reed argued, "that we could use
any of the 40,000,000 bushels from
Canada before Oct. 1 and probably Cpl. T. C. Butter is a guest of not before January, 1945."

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BUY BONDS (Continued from Page 1)

be seen for 150 miles by fliers after leaving the city.

Enemy resistance was late form ing and the fleet shot down just four German night fighters.

The successful Mosquito faints so scrambled enemy fighter defenses that they could not concentrate on the Brunswick raiders until their lethal loads were gone and the city lay flaming with smoke columns eaching four miles high.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin declared the capital was pounded w. and E. O. Barrett, who formerly operated a Pampa tailor shop. 100 Mosquito bombers, forcing Luftwaffe to send up its new, ast-climbing, rocket-propelled fighters, which reportedly were first used M., Claude. Thirty-eight British planes were

ost in the three-ply blows on Ger-nany, against Northern France, and n minelaying operations. Madgeburg a chemical and man-ufacturing city, is 50 miles east of Brunswick, and 80 miles southwest said: (Continued from Fage 1)

Hannover on Sept. 22.

The night assaults followed a day-light lashing of the French invasion coast by perhaps 1,400 Allied planes. Paced by Cossacks, the vanguards

The Aftonbladet correspondent said the New German plane could climb four-and-a-half miles in two minutes, instead of 15 minutes, usually needed, but that only experienced pilots could take the sudden change in pressure.

Selective tactics of minutes or indicating bridge-blasting.

It was believed the Germans would order a stand along the river Styr, 25 miles to 35 miles west of the Horyn, or perhaps smill farther west along the Stochod, only 20 miles

change in pressure.

U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators, and lighter American and RAF planes participated in the daylight offensive Friday against France, and U. S. headquarters tonight reported that pictures showed the heavy bombers' high precision work and "excellent concentrations."

along' the Stochod, only 20 miles short of Kovel.

To the north some 125 miles Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's troops were swiftly creating similar scenes of near rout as they poured through the great gap torn in the Mozyred the heavy bombers' high precision work and "excellent concentrations."

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has been ignored and the price in-crease to oil has been denied, the

commission favors the Disney bill as a means, if not the most desir-able means, of securing the price in-

"The commission favors the price

increase because of the following undisputed facts and data from the

"1. In June, 1941, when crude oil prices were unofficially frozen, the

crude oil price index was reported

raw material prices was reported

"4. In September, 1943, the index of crude oil prices was still report-

"5. All raw material prices

"If this policy is persisted in, it

means the certain elimination of the little oil operator. The commis-

sion considers the independent oil

operator the hope of preventing an oil monopoly in the United States."

BUY BONDS

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reen stamps D, E and F good prough Jan. 20; stamps G, H and valid through Feb. 20.

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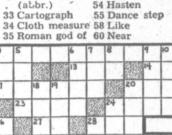
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HOWARD LINDSAY

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mind about the catle supply becaus NOVICE, Tex., Jan. 15. (P)—The seventh victim of a Santa Fe train wreck here Thursday was identified today as Mrs. J. L. Poston, Antlers,

production was geared to the prac-

valid for five pounds.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and 72 cents a bushel in November of 1942, but that its ceiling price is now book three "airplane" stamp 1 good Approximately 80 persons were in- \$1.16, and that on a 1,000-pound anjured when a four-car extra train struck the rear of a 12-car regular additional \$20 a head to "feed out" coupons valid for three gallons through Jan. 21. B and B-1 and if he bought corn at the present The effect will be to put the cat-

tle business on a grass basis, McCan asserted, predicting that there would be periodic gluts and scarcities of

McCan estimated there were 4,-000.000 more head of cattle on American ranges this January than a year ago because of shutdowns in feed-lot operations.

Phillips Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Phillips, 58. who died at her home in White Deer at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today at the White Deer Baptist church, by the Rev. E. Douglas Carchurch of Pampa. Burial will be in

the White Deer cemetery. Mrs. Phillips, a native Texan, had esided in White Deer for 29 years. Survivors are the husband, three

Former Pampan Dies At Morton Friday

his son, L. W., in Morton.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday morning at the central Baptist church and burial will be in Fairview cemetery, beside the grave of his wife, who died here on

Mr. Barrett was the father of L. Survivors are the three sons, L. J., Morton; E. O., Dallas; and J. --BUY BONDS-

LENINGRAD

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The RAF struck Brunswick, city of that the enemy is preparing to ex-200.000, at 7:10 p. m., exceptionally early. Their concentration of 87 tons of explosives each minute exceeded by nearly four tons the record set in the 2,500-ton raid on Hannover on Set. 202. may be reckoned with or not.

Hannover on Sept. 22.

Then the German fighters closed in, many of them in twin-engined, rocket-shooting type. An air ministry account of the raid took official cognizance of them, commenting that "they may be of little use against bombers not flying in close formation."

The Russians, as frequently under such circumstances, were silent.

One Berlin broadcast said that the attack north of Lake Ilmen was corod, big Nazi base a few miles above the lake.

Whatever was happening in the whatever was happening in the property the Russians, were not letting.

in which 27 Nazi planes were destroyed and 16 Allied ships were lost. Within 70 miles of the communi-within the same 24-hours, RAF cations hub of Kovel on the Roynoplanes torpedoed two German ships off Norway, and 100 Russian bombers struck on enemy convoy in the

Red Star. that the Soviet cavalrymen caught German garrisons fully by Berlin said the rocket-type ships surprise and impelled Nazi troops to sent up by the Nazis last night were similar to the Allies' jet-plane, but derwear. Militarily, the Germans were driven from the rear by explo- were said to be unable to find time sive fuel. The jet-plane sucks in air to dig into defense positions, and from the front, then superheats and the Nazi retreat was described as so supercompresses it almost to the ex- harried that the Germans were not polsive point.

The Aftonbladet correspondent effective tactics of mine-sowing and

Reeves Purchases Oldsmobile Firm

as has at all times favored the pro-posed minimum 35 per cent increase in the price of crude oil. The rail-road commission much preferred to see the office of price administration allow the increase in the price to meet the cost increase of the oil industry. Since this cost increase



merly Reeves was sales manager for Culberson Chev-No changes in the personned have been made since the purchase of the igency, located at 114 S. Frost

"2. In June 1941, the index of all raw material prices was reported at Reeves has been a resident Pampa for the past 20 years. "3. In September, 1943, the index BUY BONDS-

Barker Funeral Held At Dozier

creased 35 per cent from June, 1941, to September, 1943, while crude oil prices remained stationary. SHAMROCK, Jan. 15 — Funeral ervices were held at 2 o'clock hursday afternoon at the Metho-"The railroad commission of Texdist church in Dozier for Charley Gray Barker who passed away in Wichita Falls. He had been in ill as is unanimously of the opinion that the administration in Washington is holding the price of oil down while the big companies buy

ealth several years. Rev. F. R. Pickens, Shamrock circuit pastor, was in charge of the last ites. Interment was made in Doer cemetery.

Mr. Barker was born in Comanche

county, Okla., Jan. 24, 1898. He was married to Miss Emma Rose Bergman of this city Feb. 6, 1927. d to this union, three sons and e daughter were born. Survivors include the widow and

our children, James Milton. Tom ray, Charley Ray and Lucille, all of Shamrock, eight sisters and one rother, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Cali-ornia, Mrs. Ida Donaldson, Colo-ado, Mrs. Maud Bailey, California, Mrs. J. Roberts, Holdenville, Okla., Mrs. Alice Della Willingham, Colo-rado, Mrs. Ira Trent, Thomas, Okla., Mrs. Alice Cox, Washington, Mrs. W. D. Newman, Colorado, and Tom Barker, Arkansas.

BUY BONDSat are needed to fire a 50-caliber

Let Me Make Out Your INCOME TAX REPORT -TAX ATTORNEY-

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

Announcement was made Saturday of the purchase of the Christopher Motor Co. by J. E. "Jess"

Reeves. The new company will be said today in a supplement to an opinion delivered earlier in the week to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

Smith in a statement company will be said today in a supplement to an opinion delivered earlier in the week to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

hadow boxing." Sellers in the original opinion said members of the armed forces serv-ing in national guard and reserve inits may vote if they pay the poll

tax before Jan. 31.

The state supreme court in a 1931 decision on a remission act held that a public calamity "within the meaning of the constitution" was an act of God, usually local in character and resulting in the destruc-tion of property or life." "We were not unmindful of the

fact that in 1919 the legislature passed an act by which it sought to release all soldiers, sailors and Marines from the payment of poll-taxes for the years 1918 and 1919," Sellers added. "The constitutionality of this act was never adjudicated." Gov. Stevenson declined to call a special session after receipt of Sellers' original opinion, and the gov-

ernor's decision was not altered by the supplement. "The great majority who want to vote will pay their poll taxes," Stevenson said. "I see no reason at present for calling a session. If you can repeal the constitution and permit those over 21 to vote, you can repeal it for the 18 and 19 year olds.

They're fighting too.' Emith contended that the constitution does not require that all voters shall have a poll tax.
"The constitution," he declared,

does not stand in the way of a free

erpretation of it which does." Absentee ballots, the supplemental pinion said, may be mailed upon receipt of application, but may be cast only in a period of not more than 20 ner less than three days before an election

-BUY BONDS-The first cocoa beans sent to the U.S. came from Africa in 1891.

Two Hurt In

a soldier from Pampa Field, were injured when the 1941 Chevrolet sedan in which they were riding was company will be known as the known as the contention that the present war is Reeves-Old's not a public calamity is "legalistic gasoline transport truck on Highway 152, three miles east of Pampa, at

11:15 p. m. Friday. Injured were Edna Louise Heard, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Heard, 501 Sloan, and Pvt. E. L. Conner. soldier stationed at Pampa Field. Miss Heard was dismissed from a Pampa hospital Friday night after receiving first ald treatment. The soldier did not require hospital-

ization. Neither she nor her companior was seriously hurt although both were thrown out of the sedan and underneath the parked truck. The accident occurred. Sam For Texas Highway patrolman said, after the Chevrolet, headed east had passed one car and came upon the truck. Miss Heard swerved to avoid hitting the truck and almost cleared it but a right rear wheel was caught Driver of the truck, Leffel Wil-jams, Amarillo, had gone into town to secure help when his truck motor died, Patrolman Fort said. Driver of the truck, Leffel Wil-

liams, Amarillo, had gone into town to secure help when his truck motor died, Patrolman oFrt said. A passing motorist took Mis-Heard to the hospital but name of the motorist was not known to Fort.



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Real Bargains In Used Cars



1939 Cheyrolet 4-Door. 1936 Olds 4-Door. 1935 Chevrolet 4-Door.

1935 Plymouth 2-Door. 1930 Ford 'A'.



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Quality Home Furnishings

THE PAMPA NEWS

The artful cut

toned crepe

Paris for formal

afternoons and dining in

town, is both dramatic and

slenderizing. It

way in which the ice blue

crepe bodice with its soft

twisted neckline is joined to the

black crepe wrap-around

achieves this effect. Sole accent on the bodice is achieved with

jeweled clips on either side of the neckline "bow." Shown with it is a feather-trimmed

shirred black velvet beret type

Hostess at Party

ored Mrs. W. B. Weatherred with a

pink and blue shower.

Card tables were laid with white

scrambled eggs with split biscuit, preserves and coffee composed the

string was to play LeFors but Pan-

sweetpeas, were presented the

Guests were: Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Ross Byars, Mrs. T. L. Byars, Mrs. Joe R. Foster, Mrs. Roland

Hansen of Glendale, Cal., and Mrs.

John Hodge, mother of the honoree Gifts were sent by Mrs. Don Wil-

BUY BONDS-Father Coupal Speaks

At Holy Souls P. T. A.

Rev. Robert Boshen

The Rev. Robert Boshen was

guest speaker Thursday when the Sam Houston P. T. A. met at the

Mrs. Garnet Reeves introduced

the speaker who discussed "Freedom from Want." Rev. Boshen stated that "in America there is plenty for all. It is merely a mat-

ter of distribution. To my way of thinking, it all sums down to reli-

gion. When man forgets himself and his greed, when he considers other as his brothers, then every-

A sing-song was then conducted with Mrs. C. Waggoner at the piano followed by a report on the State

Parent-Teacher convention by Mrs.

The association voted to present a

state life membership to one of its members at the spring conference.

BUY BONDS

one will be free from want.'

What Next?

Is Guest Speaker

At Sam Houston

life is not made easier for all of us.
God did not start the war, He is not the author of evil, and merely permits it to exist in order that

liams and Miss Susan Gaskins.

sweetpease and baby breath.
Tomatoe juice, link sausage

cherry pie is a favorite food and yellow is her favorite color. "That is, I think yellow is my favorite color. I'm not conscious that it is, but when I go shopping, I always manage to bring something home that is

skirt that

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stead of the feet.

column today, something like,
"I remember, I remember,
In the days of chill November,
How the blackbird on the......"

There was a nice bit of verse that we had all saved-up for this

We forget the rest. It's like the first piece of poetry that most of us learned. We get up in our best bib 'n tucker for our first recital. Oud hair is brushed and curled and we skin into our new dress, (the one with the big bow in back.) Our new patent leather shoes are the first tie shoes we've had and our skin is pink where we've been scrubbed.

We know our piece by heart, as we've said it over and over while doing the dishes and we've put the words into a melody and sung them

as we skipped rope or went to the corner grocery store for a nickel's worth of gum drops.

When, after such a long time, it comes our time to say our piece

That is just the way with memory. At the most critical moment we

Much discomfort is caused by buying shoes to fit the occasion in-

This week we are starting something new which we hope you are

going to enjoy reading. It is our idea that Pampa has a great many interesting people that we would like to know more about; so with this in

mind, we plan to write a short biography each week.

This week we picked on Florence Jackson to give us our first personality sketch. We did that for several reasons. First, because she IS

an interesting person and secondly, she knew if she didn't tell all that we would make arrangements with the weather man so she would have to wear galoshes all the rest of the winter, since that is one of No.

from the Chamber of Commerce because she is forever singing the glories of Pampa and the virtues of Texas, etc., etc. She came here from Miami

and has lived here approximately 10 years. She is a regular Pampa

booster and doesn't mind telling you, even though she has done more traveling than we ever hope to do. She spent 13 months in Europe writ-

ing features for magazines and newspapers here in the states. While

there she spent a great deal of her time looking at paintings, going to studio parties and "tramping around through Paris."

few of her favorite prints, etc. She says her house "looks like an interior decorators nightmare," because she has used her own ideas in furnishing it and has all her favorite possessions out where she can use and

th yellow," she said.

She's not too choosey about the food she eats, except she refuses to

have anything to do with pig's feet. She can manage to eat her spinach, rhubarb and carrots, but she puts her foot down on pigs feet. Little

go to bed, because at the time when most people are getting sleepy, Florence can think up a half dozen interesting things to do, sleeping

seems sort of a waste of time to her, except when the alarm clock peals off at 7 a. m. That's another thing that gets her; this getting up business that we invariable have to go through with. Most of all though, her

it is unjust or unfair, then she no longer tolerates it.

Of all the sports, she likes best to ride a bicycle. Next to that, she likes horseback riding. "Nothing fancy, just send me down a good ole"

A MORON'S LETTER

For when I are where you are not

I used to think the world was great

everyone you see is wishing for the sun to come out and melt the snow down, at least below their ankels.

And at this point we find it most oportune to sound off about Wyoming by telling a true story that happened there.

his friends became alarmed and decided to ski into the cabin and see about him. After several long and tiring hours on skies the party ar-rived at the cabin to find no trace of the writer. The place was void

entered the number of feet of snowfall, calling the snow "the Beautiful."

Each day he would write, "five feet of the beautiful fell today. This is indeed, a lovely place." "Some few weeks later, "twenty feet of the beautiful fell today. This place is a complete fairyland blanketed in

After five months, the last insertion read, "35 feet of the %\$\pi') ""° //

When you can be natural and impress people at the same time-

Mrs. Barbara Roles of Hereford arrived here last week and has accepted a position in the purchasing department of the Cabot companies.

Mrs. Roles, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buckner, has been employed as bookkeeper at the Southwestern Public Service Comanny of

fice in Hereford for the past three years and was active in the Business and Professional Women's club, where she was serving as vice-president

IN A GARDENER'S HEART

Without repose, no one who lives

And so, among the barren trees, I stroll along discreetly; Without a sound that might disturb The plants that slumber sweetly.

Within my heart deep faith abides, And springtime always looms; For, in those drowsy roots and bulbs,

I picture growth and blooms!

Remember the adage, "A house is not a home?" It's very hard for women to understand that a "lovely house" doesn't mean to a man what it does to a woman.

right shade of guestroom walls.

But the average man isn't tied to a house at all.

Plenty of men, living in nearly perfect houses, look back on the dingy little apartment they had when they were first married as the nicest home they have ever known. They don't remember the color of the walls or the inconvenient kitchen. They remember that they were happy there and that in those days their wives put their comfort and happiness above everything else.

If the wives continue to do that in their "perfect houses"—well and good. But if they become so absorbed in keeping a perfect house perfect that it becomes their main interest in life—their husbands are bound to resent it.

So it is a mistake for any woman to think that a house means to a husband what it does to her. If it is a financial burden, or if it ties them down too completely, he may even secretly loathe it.

Women can become tied to houses. But not man. They only become tied to homes—home in which their happiness and their comfort come first.

There are many women whose contentment in marriage is based on the fact that they have the kind of house they want—even to the right shade of guestroom walls.

Could work with verve and zest; And nature's plants are just the same

By Lyla Myers

In wintertime, true gardeners Are not depressed and weepy; For they know all the lovely plants

Are very tired and sleepy.

They must have rest.

only thing the writer left behind was his dairy. Every day he

of any signs of life.

stuff fell today, I'm taking out."

haps to say that she is the most genuine person we know.

I want to be where you is Instead of where I be

That ain't no place for me.

But now I know it ain't

We're not going to say much more about Florence other than per-

Her hobby is painting, and she does a good job in any medium. Her dio apartment wall is covered with studies which she has done and a soft of her favorite prints, etc. She says her house "looks like an indicate a looks like a looks like a looks like a looks like a looks

things like breaking a shoe string or dresser drawers that hang don't tiny pink and blue pottery baby bother her. Mostly, I suppose, because she doesn't wear tie shoes and she puts soap on dresser drawers so that they can't stick. She hates to sweetnesse and below breath

only real dislike is a situation which she knows is unfair. She can put large table centered with a low bowl up with a regular situation, but when she knows that in some manner of sweetpeas, were presented the

We've accused Florence of having a regular check come in weekly

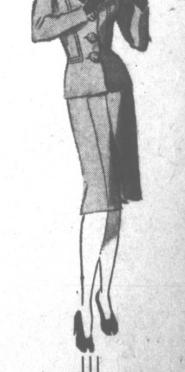
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Big fashion news thru Spring—the pastel suit! Softly flattering pastelsright anywhere, anytime, any place.



Kiwanis Officers are Installed At Annual Banquet Thursday Night

Kiwanians and their guests were honored Thursday evening when the annual installation banquet was held in the First Methodist church. Gues's were seated for dinner at three long rows of tables laid in white with a patriotic motif of red, white and blue streamers. Candles of red, white and blue in tiered candle holders interspersed floral

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1944

Baker P. T. A. Hears

As a special feature of the pro-

gram, fifth grade pupils gave a short skit on "Thrift."

After the room award was given

ports The convention will be held in Pampa in April

Mayor Thompson Is

Speaker At Woodrow

Wilson P. T. A. Meet

The Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association met Thursday

Savage at Meeting

rarangements of red and white carnations set in low crystal bowls. As favors, the ladies were presented with red or white carnation corages tied with red, white and blue

welcoming address after which the group sang "America" led by Lieb Langston accompanied by John Robert Lane at the piano. The Rev. Robert Boshen gave the invocation after which Jim Collins,

past president, introduced out of

own guests and introduced other club representatives. Immediately following the dinner the presentation of awards was made by Tex DeWeese. The book, "My Personal Page," by Roe Fulkerson, editorial writer of the Kiwanis magazine, was presented to Kiwan

ians who had perfect attendance The only 11 year perfect atten-Lane, W. B. Weatherred. Four year records are held by Joe Gordon, H. T. Hampton, Fred Shryock. Three year records are held by B. B. Alt-pear records are held by B. B. Alt-pear Radcliff, Clyde Carruth, Mrs. C. W. Henry presided at the cliver coffee service and Mrs. James held by Rev. Robert Boshen, W. F. Dean, Malcolm Denson, J. M. Col-Pursley and Joe Wells. Those with one year perfect attendance records

Attending the affair were: Mrs. one year perfect attendance records Howard Buckingham, Lieb Langston, J. B. Massa, John Plantt. W. A. Rankin, Garnet Reeves, E. W. Voss and Ed Weiss, Jr.

Saxe of Borger and Jim Collins of Amarillo, both past Kiwanis presi-Mayor Fred Thompson, a past disrict governor of Kiwanis acted as nstalling officer and after a brief address introduced the newly elected officers for the year 1944. Officers were installed as follows: L. N. Atchison, president, Rev. Edgar Henshaw, first vice-president; Clyde Carruth second vice-president and

Awards were also made to R. B.

winston Savage, Junior High principal, was the speaker for the afternoon, using "Thrift," as his conjunction with the officers. They were: L. G. Langston, Ed Weiss, Jr., W. A. Rankin, C. P. Pursley, Joe

W. B. Weatherred, secretary-treas-

session was neid and plans were made to give proceedure courses so that parliamentary rules of Parent Teacher work may be learned. Those persons wishing to take it are to call Mrs. Roy Holt.

Founders Day plans were given by Mrs. Holt, also convention reports. The convention will be held. "G. I. Fun" with Cpl. Vernon Wisdom as master of ceremonies, featured the Pampa Army Air Field

dance band, under the direction of T/Sgt. Albert Fish. T/Sgt. Albert Fish.
As another portion of the program, "Stripe Happy," a comic pantomine, was enacted by Cpl. Saladore Ferrara and Pvt. Joe Krupa. "I'm All Wrapped Up In You," an original musical score was sung by Cpl. Wisdom followed by his version

But now I know it ain't
For you have gone where I aren't
And left me where you isn't.

West Point Pointer.

West Point Pointer.

Looks like this white stuff is on the ground to stay. Just about eryone you see is wishing for the sun to come out and melt the snow win at least below their ankels.

Wonder what the average Texan would do in fifty feet of snow? dat this point we find it most oportune to sound off about Wyoming telling a true story that happened there.

Holy Souls' PTA held its regular meeting when a short business session was conducted by Mrs. A. Hartgen, president. "The short business session was conducted by Mrs. A. Hartgen, president. "The How and the report from the executive committee.

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Hitler was portrayed by Cpl. George Bingham in a short skit written by Cpl. Leo Murray opened by all members giving the propert and the report a

speeches. Cpl. Murray portrayed a Nazi news commentator, translating The story deals with a gentleman (at least we think he was, or is) that went up into the hills of the Rocky Mountains to make his home in a cabin for several months in order to do some writing. He told his friends that he wanted to be completely isolated; he wanted no radio, newspaper, mail or even a dog. His friends protested against this idea, but decided to humor his eccentricities.

When after about six months, and no word came from the writer, when after about six months, and no word came from the writer, when after about six months, and no word came from the writer, when after about six months, and no word came from the writer, when after about six months, and no word came from the writer, when after about six months, and no word came from the writer, when after about six months, and no word came from the writer, when after about six months, and no word came from the writer, when after about six months are calculated to ski into the cabin peaks, or is) lay.

The Father Frederick Coupal, C. M.
Father Frederick Coupal at the play.
Father Frederick Coupal at the play.
Father Frederick Coupal at the play.
Father Frederick Coupa

ing song. There were 132 persons

times wondering why God does not stop the war; why evil abounds, why stop the war; why evil abounds, life is not made easier for all of us. God did not start the war, He is not the author of evil, and merely permits it to exist in order that man's character may be strengthened in the crucible of sufferings to those of Christ, in other words 'take up our Cross and follow Him'." In keeping with the theme of the month, "Thrift," proverbs of Benjamin Franklin were passed out and read. Refreshments were served to the 30 members and guests. BLU RONDS. Dortunity to secure to secure to secure the aducation. Man wants freedom to work and earn." Mrs. E. L. Anderson, local president of the city council, announced that Mr. Alonzo W. Pond will speak that Mr. Alonzo W. Pond will speak

Methodist Churches Begin Great "Crusade for a New World Order"

Eishop Ivan Lee Holt will preside at the Crusade meeting within this area on January 19. Delegates from the Pampa church will attend the meeting in Amarillo on that day to hear speakers from all over the country. Of the crusade, "Time" magazine says in their November 22 issue: "The Methodist Church last week took the first step in a big project.
From the Church's Manhattan "Says the Crusade handbook: "Do headquarters went copies of a pos-ter painted by famed artist Howard opinion. Do not get up petitions—

MEW YORK, Jan. 16. (P)—"Diaper" shorts and romper exercise suits provided a final fillip to a crowded week of spring fashion openings to day, as visiting editors viewed the collection of Claire McCardell, ingenious young designer who previously had shocked the country with her "leotards" (long underwar) and her "popover" dresses for home-front K.P. duty.

The diaper shorts are just what they seem, being wrapped in the familiar three-cornered manner, and having a look of Ghandi in their completed state.

members to participate in the Methodist Church's forthcoming Crusade for a New World Order, designed to make Methodists think hard about a just and durable aguste. No other church has done anything comparable to it.

"The Crusade will open in January, with huge mass meetings in some 100 cities from coast to coast. The meetings will be all-day affairs. Says the Crusade hand-book: "Special attention will be given to music and singing and maintaining a high spiritual atmosphere during the convictions of Christian cities the dethodists think hard about a just and durable pace. No other church has done anything comparable to it.

"The Crusade will open in January, with huge mass meetings in some 100 cities from coast to coast. The meetings will be all-day affairs. Says the Crusade hand-book: "Special attention will be given to music and singing and maintaining a high spiritual atmosphere during the convictions of ChristyCent Stamp."

This month will witness the launching of the Grusade for a New World Order. It is planned by the Methodist churches all over the United States to hold meetings to dedicate themselves anew to the principles of the order.

request that everyone in the household write "at least once a month" to some Government or military ofheadquarters went copies of a pos-ter painted by famed artist Howard Chandler Christy (Artist Christy is a Christian Scientist; his wife is a Methodist), which will eventually go up in the 42,000 U. S. Methodist go up in the 42,000 U. S. Methodist Church; we are not organizing anchurches. The poster summons members to participate in the Methodist Church's forthcoming Crusade for a New World Order.

Given Marvin Berry

Mrs. A. E. Berry entertained with a birthday party Friday in her home, 437 N. Hill, honoring her son Mar-vin, on his fourth birthday.

Centering the tables was a birthday cake decorated with green can-dles surrounded with Valentines which were given as favors to the young guests.

During the afternoon games were played and cake and ice cream were served to: Vallorie Sue Bielefeldt,

Wanda Lee Wehrung, Bitsie Brown, Delma Franklin, Joyce Gordon, Zel-ma Franklin and Don Wayne Berry, brother of the honoree. Gifts were sent by Joan Thomp son, Okie and Marvin's grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Chatwell,

Haskell, Tex.
BUY BONDS-Mrs. Weatherred

Recent Shower dance record was made by Raeburn
Thompson. One nine year record
was made by Mayor Fred Thomp
Mrs. Fred Thompson and Miss
Dorothy Jo Taylor were hostesses
at a tea Wednesday afternoon honson. Five year records are held by oring Mrs. W. B. Weatherred. The M. P. Downs, C. E. McGrew, R. W. affair was held in the Thompson Lane, W. B. Weatherred. Four year home, 1115 Christine.

silver coffee service and Mrs. James Wood registered guests as they en-tered. Music during the afternoon

Tina Lee McAllister, Mrs. James M. Wood, Mrs. Fred L. Radcliffe, Mrs. T. A. Perkins, Mrs. Joe F. Key, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson,

Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, Mrs. Ross Ryars, Mrs. Charlie Thut, Mrs. James B. Massa, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Miss Clara Jane Weater-Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. E. E. Shellhamer, Mrs. Kenneth Caeman, Miss Johnny Davis, Miss Ray Kuhn, Mrs. Rufe Jordon, Mrs. Joe Gordon, in the home of Jean Beagle.

Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs.

BUY BONDS Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs.
Sending gifts were Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. John Hodge, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Lee Cady, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Lee Cady, Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah, Mrs. Dan Williams, Miss Helen Houston, Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, Mrs. S. D. Stennis, Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Mrs. Douglas

still. Mrs. Alen's room a short business ssion was held and plans were ade to give proceedure courses so Entertainment arranged especially Mells, B. B. Altman and Cecil Myatt. Entertainment arranged especially A. A. U. W. Members -BUY BONDS-



Jean Chisholm Is **Elected President** Of Kit Kat Klub

Miss Jean Chisholm (above) was elected as president of the Kit Kat Klub when members met Tuesday in the home of Anna Barnett, 902 Jordon, with Mrs. V. L. Boyles, club

sponsor present. Other elected officers for the new vear include: Shirley Sone, vice-president; Anna Barnett, secretary; Wanda Jay, corresponding secre-tary; Jean Beagle, parliamentarian; Winnie Cox, treasurer; Coleen Chis-

and cookies were served on a salad plate with Valentine favors. Attending the meeting were: Jan-

een Chisholm. Club activities for the year were made and an announcement that the club would meet next Tuesday

Has Meeting Friday V. F. W. Auxiliary members met Friday in the City club rooms with Mrs. B. S. Via in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Jewell Shackelford gave reports on December's business and other V. F. W. activities. Plans were made to attend the Carver Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. R.

bers from the Pampa chapter at-



holm, reporter. Frozen desert, sandwiches, cocos

ice Wheatley, Flora Alexander, Be-vedly Chandler, Patsy Miller, Joyce Pratt, Wanda Jay, Dorothy Wilgus, Marilyn Keck, Peggy Covey, Jean Chisholm, Shirley Sone, Anna Barnett, Winnie Cox, Jean Beagle, Co-

organization of the Dumas chapter of V. F. W., with Mrs. Roy Chisum, instituting officer, and other mem-

JEAN CHISHOLM

riage. I.t. Miller attended school at Marysville, Mo. At present he is serving as supply officer at his station in Pratt, where they will Davis-Honaker

Rites Are Read Miss Lavertta J. Davis, daughter of Mrs. Laura J. Davis of Carlsbad, N. M., became the bride of Cpl. Charles W. Honaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lane Honaker of Nolette, in a ceremony read Christmas day. Wedding vows were taken in the bride's home at East Riverside, Carlsbad.

Carlsbad.

The bride was attired in a light blue suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of red roses and baby Her attendant, Miss Oletta Davis,

sister, wore a green suit and a gardenia corsage.

Best man was Pfc. Joe Satton.

Mrs. Honaker attended the Carlsbad schools and Corporal Honaker is a graduate of the White Deer High school, He entered the service in August 1942 and received his bastate in the corporal Field and is ic training at Sheppard Field and is stationed at the Carlsbad Army Air

Nona Lee Kirbie

Miss Nona Lee Kirbie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Kirbie, Pampa, became the bride of Lt. John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reed, of Marysville, Mo., in

a double ring ceremony read at the Methodist parsonage at Pratt, Kan., Jan. 6. The Rev. R. P. Crawford of-

The bride wore a street-length

dress of silver-blue accented with black accessories. Her corsage was of White carnations. Mrs. Donald Almy of Pratt, Kas.,

was matron of honor wearing a street-length dress of black and

white with black accessories. She wore a corsage of sweetpeas. Lt. Donald Almy served Lt. Mil-

er as best man. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Pam-

pa High school and was employed at the Sub Depot at the Pampa Army Air Field before her mar-

It Bride of Lt.

John Miller

BUY BONDS-Mrs. Parker Elected President of Civic Culture Club

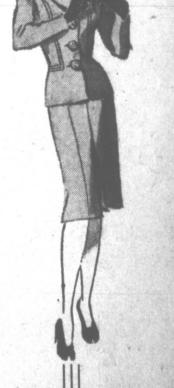
Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson was hostess when members of the Civic Culture club met recently for their program on Central America and West India.

Following a discussion program officers were elected for the new year with Mrs. W. L. Parker, president; Mrs. Emmett Gee, vice president; Mrs. Willis White, secretary; Mrs.

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By Mrs. H. H. HAHN

. The annual meeting of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross was held in the district court room Jan. 11 with Joe Key, chairman, in charge. Splendid reports were heard from the following committee chair-

men:
Junior Red Cross, H. A. Yoder;
camp and hospital, Irvin Cole; first
aid, H. M. Cone; water safety, Jack
Skelly; nutrition, Mrs. C. A. Vaught,
reporting for Miss Clara Brown; Volunteer special services, Mrs. F. M.
Culberson; comfort kits, Mrs. Raymond Harrah; home nursing, Mrs. J.
B. White; surgical dressings, Mrs. J.
B. Burkley: war relief production B. White; surgical dressings, Mrs. C.
P. Buckler; war relief production,
Mrs. J. B. Massa; knitting, Mrs. W.
G. Kinzer; sewing, Mrs. Earl
O'Brient; home service, Mrs. M. F.
Roche; war fund (1944), Joe Wells; reasurer's report and report of auditor, D. C. Hartman; nominating committee, read by Mr. Key for D.

New members of the Red Cross pard of directors were elected at Doard of Grectors were elected at this neeting. They are: W. E. James, Joe Key, Mrs. Carl Wright, J. A. Meek, D. C. Hartman, Rev. Edgar Henshaw, Joe Wells, Ed Weiss, Irvin Cole and W. F. Dean. The new board of directors will

meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the city commission room for the purpose of electing officers.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, comfort kit chairman, reports that plans are being made to ship 576 comfort kits Wednesday. These kits are sent. Louis from where they are to be given to men leaving for foreign service. Letters from serviceeign service. Letters from serviceeign service. men overseas show that the kit bags are considered a necessity of per-sonal equipment. Typical of the rehapter for its kit bag fund. Each kit contains playing cards, cigar-ettes, pencil and paper, candy, shoe laces, match box, razor blades, pock-et-sized book, shoe polishing cloth, and the sewing case or housewife which holds thread, needles and outtons, soap and soap box.

received from Miss Martha F. Hanlon, First Lieut. A.N.C., chief nurse,
and from Chaplain Warren E. Murphy by the camp and hospital committee for services rendered during
Christmas week at the Pampa Army
fire.

How many dressings did you fold
today?

"A splitting headache kept me
away!"

Even amid bursting bombs and gun-Letters of appreciation have been Christmas week at the Pampa Army

tee will meet in the city commission room at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 17. Representatives of all organizations





Service Men

Your uniforms are given special attention in our shop. And best of all, we can now assure you two-day service. Come by or call



Tes Trams club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Clara Dayis.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James Pool, 404 N. Ballard with Margaret Stockstill as co-hostess.

TUESDAY
Sub Deb club will meet with Mildred Overstreet.

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Rainbow Girls will meet.

A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 in the city club rooms.

Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Lamb.

Merten H. D. club will meet for a covered-dish lunch with Mrs. C. B. Haney.

Worthwhile H. D. club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. R. Heiskell.

WEDNESDAY

McCullough Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. W. M. Brannon, 619 N. Naida.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their circles meetings as follows: Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. S. D. Stennis, 419 N. Somerville; circle 2 will meet with Mrs. J. C. Richey, 1203 Mary Ellen; circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville.

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

THURSDAY

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

O. E. S. will hold initiary work at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.
Entre Nous wil meet at 2:39.

BUY BONDS-

LONDON, Jan. 15. (P)—Sgt Cram C. (Bud) Hutton, former New York Post and New York Worldsponse of the army and navy man to this gift from the American Red Cross is that of one Texan who wrote the late of the army Air Medal and honored by the Association of American Red by the American Red by the American Red by t ored by the Association of Ameri-car Correspondents in London for making five bombing trips over farone as a volunteer gunner-remaking five bombing trips over Europe as a volunteer gunner-re-

-BUY BONDSof the snow-storm last week. Many had to detour and the cars were Experiments show that wild rab-bits have keener eyes than tame covered with mud from bumper to bumper until they could hardly be Jan. 22, Lt. Evan K. Shelby, WAC rabbits.

ton, Wis., has put into stirring verse of wives in this class that the hotel the following appeal:

recognized. There were such droves of wives in this class that the hotel manager and elevator hove were larger and elevator hove and elevator hove and elevator hove were larger and elevator hove were larger and elevator hove were larger and elevator hove and elevato the following appeal:

properly swamped. At the post on the first visitor's night, confusion resigned for awhile Even amid bursting bombs and gun-at another and passes somewhere else. However, things soon simmered may be contacted for interviews of

On Guadalcanal they don't tire! Mrs. W. R. Campbell, secretary of the local camp and hospital committee, reminds us that this commit"Bridge was scheduled, I had to today?
"Bridge was scheduled, I had to play."
Would fliers play cards on a P-38

While the enemy fired with malice and hate? plained to the new girls by our president. Dorothy Taylor. Mrs. Fagan addressed the girls on behalf of the USO and welcomed them to or overseas. Lt. Wade said they may Pampa. The cadet wives sponsers, enlist as "Air WACs," be classified How many dressings did you fold today?

"I'm giving a party," you say.

Not much entertaining for the du-

Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Paul Taber, as to their assignments and specific Mrs. Harold Swartz, Mrs. Jean Fartype of work before they ever leave ration,
We're fighting to keep a free na-Mrs. Harold Swartz, Mrs. Jean Far-theree, and Mrs. Charles Ashby were How many dressings did you fold month were elected. Mrs. Barbara

"Tea dance today—tomorrow I may."

Kubicek was elected treasurer and under 14 years of age and who are not engaged in essential war work late.
Lives can be saved if you skip that teers at the USO, we find Dorothy to earn her USO pin. Congratula-How many dressings did you fold tions, Dorothy! At the USO they are

Two more large dressings might have alon saved the twins. Help Red Cross, that's the spirit here for the drapes for the day-room that wins!

The wives are asked to make these

many dressings did you fold . "Where there's a

drapes. We know there are a number of wives who can sew a fine seam, as many of the girls have been doing a great deal of sewing lately. In fact, one wife, Helen Hess, has made Victor Liventsov, 25, commander of

blouse entirely by hand. That is a White Russian guarrilla brigade, life a feat. An upper-class wife, Mrs. Myra and a half years of operations be-french has moved here from Ama-

MARY BOLAND SICK
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15. (P)—
Actress Mary Boland underwent an abdominal operation Wednesday and is in fair condition with a cris-

is expected in about a day, Dr. William E. Branch announced. -BUY BONDS---

BELGIAN DIES LONDON, Jan. 15. (P)—Former Bulgarian Premier Andrea Toschev died in Sofia Jan. 10 following a heart attack, the Berlin radio said today

PERSONALITY

Beauty Shop Totsie Chappell, Owner Alyne Taylor, Beuatician 109 W. Foster Phone 1172



By Sgt. Arthur Arluck

Figures are usually dry and especially so for the mathematically uninterested. Only at rare times such as gaping at the numerals on your pay envelope or when rolling the white ivories do fluctuating numericals instigate any enthousiasm. But we'd like to quote the following figures concerning our USO for your perusal notwithstanding, since they are pertinent to our locality, the people of Pampa and Pampa Field's

Since the USO opened in Pampa and discounting the times when gusts of wind blew it open, the door has opened 64,721 times for the admittance of a like number of Service men, guests, Junior and Senior hostesses, and gate crashers. At no time was there a lack of something to do at the USO, but on 77 different occasions there were planned activities such as dances, porties and dispers with a total atplanned activities such as dances, parties and dinners, with a total attendance of 15,540. The town contributed generously of its population and time. . 1,388 Senior hostesses spent a total of 2,551 hours at the USO doing a hundred different things to make a serviceman want to come back. . 3,221 Junior hostesses condescended to adorn and beautify the place for 9,340 hours at dances, parties and whenever invited. ever invited.

Since August, which is as far back as the records reach, the USO knows that at least 938 service men sent that at least 938 service men sent packages home because that's how many packages were wrapped and usually mailed for service men by volunteer workers during that time. . . . For a like period 150 service men remained in the good graces of society and Mom's teaching by tak-ing showers at the USO. Bar-

ing showers at the USO.... Bar-bers and bootblacks didn't get the trade of at least 115 potentials be-115 GIs did their own shaving and shined their own shoes with the USO's equipment for the past six

In the same six months, the checking facilities of the USO accommodated 1,905 checkers who checked everything from hats and coats to baby carriages and babies. The three WAC members, who are in charge of recruiting in the Pan-.... From the comfortable, well lighted writing tables of the USO a grand total of 8,571 letters emoffice of the Southwestern Invest-ment Co., 205 N. Cuyler St., from anated, written by service men on USO stationery. Enough mail to keep the mailman looking forward Maj. Gen. Lucian Truscott added may be contacted for interviews at the Schneider Hotel, where they will

keep the mailman looking forward to an early vacation. . . 279 soldiers' wives, through the agencies of the USO, found places to live in town, quickly, diplomatically and with no charge from the egent.

Through the medium of the USO 468 groups of service men found themselves welcome in the homes of Pennens for dinner survey. of Pampans for dinner, supper, breakfast, many times all three, and

whatever entertainment the folks were offering. . . 95 service men sought the counsel of the USO for For Governor advice on personal problems, many finding the right answer but all competently and sincerely advised. introduced. Officers for the coming month were elected. Mrs. Barbara Women between the ages of 20 Higgins is vice-president. Ruth and 50, who have no dependents

lecturer and philosopher, has an-Though no records were kept, thousands of other services were rendered, of which the USO keeps no record, some small, some large, but all, combined with the records of services rendered, can leave one with but one conclusion: The Pam-Among the hard-working volunteers at the USO, we find Dorothy Taylor. She has given enough time

Mot engaged in essential WAC. They are eligible to join the WAC. They with but one conclusion: The Pamparlumities now onen in the Wom-

opportunities now open in the Women's Army Corps, and learn how they can help speed the end of the We're going to have a barbecue dinner tonight at the USO. Put this today?

"Hear of the Smiths?" folks ask in dismay,

"How many dressings the your looking forward to help from Mrs. Wendell Fisher from Cincinnati, Ohio who has had much experience

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tention recently. A cadet radioed in that he was lost. Much to his surprise, he received this reply, "If you'll just come down. You'll be home." He was directly over the home field."

the Order of the Red Banner and had been given the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union."

A village school teacher in White brigade was credited with killing several thousand German troops and one from the Rellection of the Corder of the Red Banner and had been given the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union."

The USO Victory Belles crowded into Liberty busses this past Friday night and arrived at Pampa Field to dance with the GIs. There were several thousand German troops and the destruction of a "huge quantity of Fascist equipment," inseeing the beautiful new service club for the first time (perhaps an ouch or squeal, too, from a toe stepped on too heavily). The raves were war-ranted as the place is really sumpcluding between 20 and 30 trains.

BUY BONDS tuous. Everyone had fun, The Post band was in rare form, Even Tommy Dorsey would have had to DALLAS, Jan. 15— (P) — Ralph Campbell 39, and his wife, Claudine

work up a sweat to provide better music. The Victory Belles will be coming back again and again on the Liberty busses, and they'll always find appreciative hep GIs waiting for them. Victory and Liberty, two wonderful words

Before transfer here Campbell was sentenced to 10 years at a burglary trial in Amarillo.

BUY BONDS No Doubt It's Listed As Clean Getaway BUY BONDS

SIGN OF THE TIMES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—This sign appeared in the pharmacist's window: "delivery boy wanted—please!" KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)-The vice squad automobile stopped and de-tectives dashed into the house of a

A thief sped away with the police car. Blocks away the auto crashed into a pole at an intersection.

One detective, searching the car for his last clean shirt, learned the thief took it with him on his get-

-BUY BONDS-

"I give him his mental training when his father's out!

Never Mind, Soldier, See the Birdie We'll Handle That

No bird of Paradise was ever

as handsomely be-feathered as curvaceous Betty Hutton, when

she's all dressed up for her im-

Distinguished Service

Service Cross for using similar tactics on the enemy, Dogs for Defense announced today.

Dogs for Defense, through which

Chips went to war, said it had re-ceived a telegram from the army quartermaster corps which reveal-ed that Chips was the first dog in

-BUY BONDS-

WACO, Jan. 15 — (P)—Gene S. Porter, who descirbed himself as a

nounced his candidacy as the Dem-ocratic nominee for governor of Texas. Porter is proprietor of a

clothing establishing

Cross Awarded Dog



"Within the continental limits of the United States," says a war de-partment guide, "this general sub-ject is already so handsomely ex-ploited by civilian periodicals that for the military to enter the com-petition would be like carrying coals to Newcastle" to Newcastle.

"This (the female form in army newspaper) is not a military subject although it is frequently a subject of the military, the guide says in the booklet which is otherwise devoted to a heavy discussion of morale, orientation and international relations.

But, obviously determined not to let the subject get too heavy, the writers of the booklet add:

"However, one cannot refrain from quoting briefly from a lengthy ed-itorial salute by an army newspa-per at an isolated post in Alaska to a New York (burlesque) artist who has posed for special pictures for their small publication.

"'You are the bear grease on our lupin-root cakes. You are the our lupin-root cakes. You are the seal blubber in our bowl of salmon berries. You are the liver of the caribou, the egg of the sturgeon, the young gizzard of the spring ptarmigan, etc., etc., in a touching acknowledgement of the fact that in the life of this isolated garrison the likeness of the obliging young woman was more warming to the Quonset hut than any mere coal fire." BUY BONDS-

personation of the late Texas Guinan in the new film, "In-Nazi Ban Cycles In Florence NEW YORK, Jan. 15-(A)- The

Nazi military command in the northern Italian city of Florence has issued an order extending the cur-few and banning the use of bicycles after dark because "outrages" were committed last night "against German officers and German hous-es," the Nazi-controlled Italian radio said today in a broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors. NEW YORK, Jan. 15—(P)—Chips, canine hero of Sicily who was enlisted in the army after biting a Pleasantville, N. Y., garbageman, has been awarded the Distinguished

GILKS LEAVES



Saturday of the transfer of Lt. Cot. William G. Gilks, state commander of the Salvation Army in Texas and Mexico, to serve on the newly-formed post war planning commission for Salvation Army affairs. Colonel Gilks, who has been stationed in Dallas and is well-known to Pampans because of his many rampans because of his many visits here, will move to Atlanta, Ga. The transfer became effective yesterday. Colonel Gilks' successor has not yet been named, according to Capt. Herschel Murphy, head of the Pampa Salvation Army post.

BUY BONDS-FASCIST LEADERS CHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 15—(P)— The Nazi-controlled Italian radio said in a broadcast recorded today by U. S. government monitors that the Fascist government was preparing to appoint new administrative heads for pine provinces in the north of for nine provinces in the north of

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High tops, sturdy leather soles. Scientifically designed for growing children. Sizes 5½ to 12. White.





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Regular 5.95 Hats

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O.P.A. RELEASE Womens Shoes

SPECIAL NOTICE

Many smash hits of the new spring collections have more fashion

interest in the back than the front. Typical of the trend, which

will gain in importance as the year progresses, is the button-down-the-back and double bow-tied bodice of the pink wool New

ernoon, we girls from Coffeyville enlist in the army ground or sup-were very happy to see so many ply forces of the WAC and be def-

the new class came to the meeting. after basic training, at an army post procedure of getting passes was expendent of the passes with the passes was expendent of the passes of the passes with the passes of the pa

Prop Wash

By DOTTIE BEARD

manager and elevator boys were

down and are now running smooth-

At our club meeting Tuesday aft-

familiar faces. Quite a number of

Attention 44-B Wives! Material is

44-C wives came in on the heels

WAC Recruiters

Due Here Jan. 18

Lt. Helen Wade, Lt. Pat Nicholai

and Pfc. Helen R. Cunnison, of the WAC recruiting service, will make

Pampa their headquarters from

handle area, will be present at the

Lt. Wade said women may now

initely assured of being stationed,

for basic training, and be assured

White Russian

Amarillo Couple

Campbell, 35, named in four burglary

indictments here involving house lootings in which property valued at

more than \$10,000 was stolen, were jailed here today after being trans-ferred from Amarillo by Deputy Jim

Townesend and Detective Jim Tan-

Jailed in Dallas

reside during their stay here.

Beginning Monday, January 17 to January 29, O. P. A. is releasing 15% of all women's shoes inventoried September 15, 1943, to be sold ration free. These shoes

not to sell for over \$3.00 per pair.

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U. S. Penalizes Industry, Says Ohio President

the Lincoln Electric Co. of Cleve-land, Ohio, has issued the following ment in connection with fed eral taxes on industrial concerns especially those engaged in making war goods:

"It is proper that in time of war every one should support the conflict to the limit. It is also necsary that this burden be honest-and equitably distributed. This not true in this war, Labor has had its income increased much more than its taxes so that it is better off than pre-war. The serpetter off than pre-war. The ser-vice industries, such as the doctor, lawyer, small merchant, have had income increased more than he increase in taxes.

"The one exception is the manufacturing industries wherein an en-tirely unequalized load has been put. Congress and the public do not

"As an illustration, the normal clients. This means that in general the profit after taxes in most companies
will be less than it was pre-war.
"Not one dollar, however, of this
reduced income can be paid to an

t income pre-war.
"As an illustration of the above take an illustration of the above statement, the price adjustment boards have claimed they have saved the Treasury five billion dollars

New Plastic Skins A Pig by renegotiation. They admit, under pressure, that this is before taxes.

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Why they did not make it fifty billion and make it before labor, material and taxes is not entirely clear to a reasoning individual. All of this five billion is excess profit

of this five billion is excess profit under the tax law.

"Let us see what the tax law does to that. Under the present law all but five hundred million dollars would be taken by the 90% excess profit tax. Not only that,—before any one in industry, be he stock—bader management workman could holder, manager or workman, could get any part of this five hundred million dollars, it would be necessary for him to pay income tax on it. The income and surtax rate as we all know goes from 20 to 90% of the income. Therefore, the total left after taxes would be more than fifty million and less than four hundred million dollars. That is the total actually recovered by the

ever. After this double taxation on the stockholders of industry com-pared to that of any other activity, the renegotiation law steps in and at the whim of the price adjust-ment board hundreds of industrial organizations have been wrecked by taking all profits needed for postwar reserves. This statement has derstand how unfairly penalized been made by many certified public accountants who have handled the renegotiation cases for their

price adjustment boards

tax on an industrial company has been more than doubled compared States, the secretary of the treasto pre-war, yet on all profit in excess of pre-war the tax is now 90% and will be 95% in the new law. individual until a second or income the above facts. They still believe tax is paid by that individual. This second tax on the stockholder is second tax on the stockholder is from 20 to 90%, depending on the time of all-out war. No one can size of the dividend. Tence, the so-tell why such deception is used but called "war profiteer" can get actually no more than 1½% of the so-called excess profit. This income heretofore to eliminate private enin nearly all cases, less than his terprise, It may be the reason now. -BUY BONDS-

WILMINGTON, Del. (P)—Tough bristles can now be removed from pigs in a simple stripping operation, the Hercules Powder company re-ports—and the result is more and better pork products.

The pork carcass is coated with a

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rubber, metal, rag and grease that can be salvaged to

be turned into production of the implements of war be-

comes sacred thrift now! It's up to each of us too, to conserve what we have in our homes and closets—that

THRIFT takes on new meaning in wartime. We

must buy only what we need. We must see to it that we

pay government-set ceiling prices. And we must save

regularly; putting at least 10% of our pay in War Bonds

and Stamps. That kind of thrift will earn us glorious

Company

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Anti-Red Tape Society

of paper, folded in half, typed on four pages, contains an insert. There's even a way to fold it again. All of which makes it more com-plicated and presumably more "of-ficial."

plained that the county can only follow the prescribed form. He said the monthly reports of the treasurer's office are a supplement for the quarterly report and provide the data on money spent and received. Another oddity of the complicat-ed business of administering the

of every last bit of

Treasurer's Report Placed On Par with OPA Rulings | county's funds is that it is harder

(U. S. Navy Photo)

Rabaul Raid Casualty

Taken aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga during a Navy

task force raid on Rabaul, the photo above shows rear gunner Kenneth Bratton of Mississippi being helped out of turret of an

Avenger torpedo plane by Lieut. Julie Bescoes, left, USC coach and former All-America star, and Photographer's Mate Paul Bar-

nett of Corpus Christi, Tex., on the carrier's deck. Bratton was wounded when Avenger and a Hellcat fought eight Zeros, de-stroyed three, damaged two and chased others away.

President of the Pampa Chapter, to find out at once the total amount of bills approved for payment than It's al very legal but it doesn't did up.

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funds.

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may approve a part of Jones' trac-tor, bill, and not all of it, in case there was some disagreement over the amount, which makes a new

In fact, it's possible for the totals icial."

to change faster than Panhandle weather or a government regula-

After the commissioners get through approving the bills, the auditor can then get the correct total — barring any last-minute additions.

How do the commissioners keep from paying more bills than they have money? That's where the auditor fits into

a check to stop that as the auditor knows the county's cash situation and keeps this in mind when the flow of bills start rolling in before Soldiers Warned the commissioners meet. The guy that dreamed up the quarterly report form, the one that dreamed out the income tax, and the

OPA executives ought to hold a contest sometime to see who can win the All-American award for the best legal mumb jumbo in the confusion conference.

BUY BONDS-

Plasma Taken From Cows

transfusion has been tried success-fully in 26 cases, the British Medical

Journal reported today.

A report by Dr. F. Ronald Edwards, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Liverpool, said, "bovine serum can be safe forman by destroying the antibodies by heating to 72 degrees centigrade while rendering the proteins unwhere the causes, issues and progress, to tend him what is happening on the home front and what it may be like when he returns. And, discussing the relation of the armed forces to the home front, the guide has this to say:

"The men and women of the while rendering the proteins unby heating to 72 degrees centigrade while rendering the proteins uncoagulable with the addition of 0.2 per cent formalin and ammonia."

Blood banks throughout Britain hitherto have provided a good supply, but the use of plasma is increasing regular and the services of the united States are citizens of a democracy. They, like the government, are the servants of the people. Were they to become its masters, democracy would perish ply, but the use of plasma is in-creasing rapidly and estimated fu-ture needs has prompted the search

-BUY BONDS-**Brotherhood Week** Observance Asked

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (A)-Presito 26, which he says "dedicates us to justice through which freedom and equality flourish in human society."

He made the request in a message given out here by Dr. Everett R. Cinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In his message the president said now was a good time "for us to piedge renewed devotion to the fundamentals upon which this nation has been built."

accurate measure of their wartime responsibility. It is not a proper subject for those who are conditioning the thinking of military personnel.

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the awkard and hard to handle document without finding any place where it tells in dollars and cents how much the county has spent and how much it has taken in for the period.

It does give a balance on hand for the beginning and end of the period and it does go into detail on 13 funds, but there is no over-all summary of the whole 13.

The report form is a long strip of paper, folded in half, typed on the process of the page of the p

To Run Country

LONDON, Jan. 15. (P)—Treated blood from heifers and bulls as a substitute for human plasma in transfusion has been tried successfully in 26 cases the British Medical control of the war, its leave and progress; to tell

become its masters, democracy would perish.

Reaches Cairo

CAIRO, Jan. 15—(P)—Olga, a 20-year-old, fair-haired girl guerrilla who claims responsibility for the deaths of 150 enemy soldiers during her two years with the Yugoslav partisan armies, has arrived among the first refugees to be brought from the German-invaded country. The grenade-throwing specialist, the five-foot, six-inch girl guerrilla said her entire family including a brother and a sister, had been hanged by the Germans and their

many were said to have been en-gaged in active fighting in the

'Lassie' Film Drama Of Boy And His Dog

Capturing all the vivid drama to be found in the relationship of a boy and his dog, and adapted from Erick Knight's most successful story since "This Above All," Metro-Goldwin Above All," Metro-Goldwin and the story to be a successful story since "This Above All," Metro-Goldwin and the story to be a successful story to Mayer's technicolor film, "Lassie Come Home," is showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the LaNora.

The picture introduces a new dog star in Lassie, a collie, and tells the story of her thousand-mile journey to find her young master. Laid in the English and Scottish countryside, it shows the animal's adventure among kindly country folk.

eunited in this picture.
"Lassie Come Home" has been voted by the National Screen coun-

sponsored by Boxoffice, motion picture trade weekly.

Domestic ups and downs of a young wife is the theme of "Claudia," 20th Century-Fox picture adapted from the control of the control o

pigs in a simple stripping operation, the Hercules Powder company reports—and the result is more and better pork products.

The pork carcass is coated with a resin chemical. When the plastic suit is scraped off, the pig is minus hairs. The removed plastic is remelted and used again.

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salable and total 3000; good and choice
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sows 11.00-50.
Cattle total 450; calves none, Largest
supply native beef steers in over a year,
12.25-14.50 for medium to choice; good
and choice heifers 12.25-14.25; odd head
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bulls 10.50-11.50; mediu mand good stocker heifers 8.50-10.50; choice feeders 11.00-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - (AP) Army mentors are counseling to-morrow's veterans against any ideas about running the country when

A guide for informational officers and those concerned with orienta-

"In time, the majority will be returned to civil life and will have the same privileges and duties as other citizens. They will exert political force according to the validity and vigor of their political ideas.

"Hence irresponsible talk about the political implications of the NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (P)—President Roosevelt has asked Americans to observe brotherhood week Feb. 20 to 26 which he says "dedicates us to the practice of understanding and those who have not yet taken an justice through which freedom and accurate measure of their wartime

The refugees mainyl were nen, women and children,

gaged in active righting in the guerrilla ranks.

BUY BONDS

TEXAN GETS NAZI

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 15. (P)—Flying Forters gumners who shared in the destruction of 20 Nazi fighters in the large bettle ever Sofia on Monday sky battle over Sofia on Monda included Sgt. Joseph D. Tate, Lin ien. Tex.

deals with the struggle between the forces of good and evil for the soul of Little Joe (Rochester). Six of the choices of the screen editor of The Pampa News rates places among The Film Daily's 10 best pictures of the year: Random Harvest, Yankee Doodle Dandy, This Is the Army, The Human Comedy, In Which We Serve, and So Proudly We Hail, were the choices rating the top 10. Stage Door Canteen and Casablanca, rated by the screen editor as runner-up, made the top 10, as did

Door Canteen and traced by the screen editor as runner-up, made the top 10, as did Watch on the Rhine.

Random Harvester polled 305 votes to lead the field, Stage Door Canteen, 162, for tenth. On the honor roll, selections of the screen editor with total vote, were The Constant with total vote, were The Constant with total vote, were The Constant with total vote.

TROMSO EVACUATED

Roddy McDowell and Donald Crisp, who played father and son in "How Green Was My Valley," are

cil to be the best December release for family entertainment and will receive the Blue Ribbon award

20th Century-Fox picture adapted from the two-year run Broadway stage play, featuring Robert Young as David, Claudia's husband, and Dorothy McGuire, the stage heroine, in the title role in the screen verion. At the LaNora today through Wednesday.



LOVELY JEAN PARKER in uniform of the Naval Aid Auxiliary which she wears in her latest Paramount action romance, "Minesweeper," co-star-ring her with Richard Arlen and Russell Hayden.

Showing at the Rex today through uesday.

Based on the Broadway musical fantasy, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's
"Cabin in the Sky," featuring Eddie
(Rochester) Anderson, Ethel Waters
and Lena Horne, is showing today
and tomorrow at the Crown. Film

with total vote, were The Constant Nymph, 74; Bataan, 70; My Friend Flicka, 69; Journey for Margaret,

BUY BONDS-

Peru Exposes **Enemy Plot**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15. (P)—The German - dominated Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said today there were reports in Oslo that 4,000 per-including Germans and Japanese sons had been evacuated from the Norwegian coastal city of Tromso because of a possibility of an Allied invasion in that area.

Including German's and Japanese plotting a New Year's pro-Nazi coup had been detained and would be deported, while others had been notified to leave the country.

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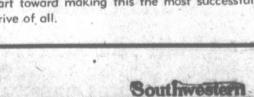
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All the beloved and true hearted
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Sin ever more left behind us,
Pain nevermore to distress;
Changing the moan for the music,
Living the Savior to bless."
Father I desire that they also whon
hou hast given me be with me where
m, That they may behold my glory. John
7:24.

We wish to express our sincere appresiation to our many friends and neighors for their expressions of sympathy a deed, word and prayer, also for the eautiful floral offerings at the time of he illness and death of our beloved nother, Mrs. J. L. Long.

We especially thank Rev. and Mrs. Dinsworth for their thoughtfulness, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick, Dale E. Lowe, S. I. C Seaman.

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WILL party who found route book No. 22, Pampa News please call 666 or leave it at News office.

STRAYED—A white faced cow, branded (B) on right hip. May have Amarillo sale tag on back. Call 9042F4 or write E. C. Burett, Pampa, Route 2.

LOST—Will boy who found sweater and school books belonging to Jimmie Paul Gallin please return to school office.

LOST—Ladies Bulova yellow gold wrist watch on chain. Reward \$5 return to Pampa News.

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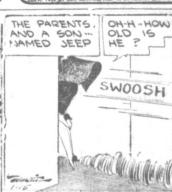


























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BUILDING DOWN

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Pvt. Alex Kwaisfu, native Solomon Islander on Guadalcanal, got curious, wanted to know what it was all about when he saw Lieut. Charles Schuman preparing to mark his absentee voter's ballot for New York's local election. Lieut. Schuman is pictured trying to explain to Alex that this is democracy at work

State Fights Coyotes With Yen for Tangerines, Melons

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15. (P)—Coyotes that prey on watermelon patches
and citrus orchards as well as on
flocks of sheep and goats are just
one of the problems faced by the
agencies whose function it is to con-The work has been a continuous trol predatory animals in Texas.

Experts of the federal fish and wildlife service can thwart the coyote with a yen for tangerines, they've for the right medicine for a result that a yen for the result is a warfare that must be continued from year to year to hold the activities of covers wild results. ote with a yen for tangerines, they've got the right medicine for a marauding bear or mountain lion, but wartime problems of manpower shortage and scarcity of materials needed for trapping are more difficult to deal with.

deal with.

Along with shortages of gasoline and tires, says C. R. Landon, district agent in charge of predatory animal control, came an increased demand for production of livestock and poultry and correspondingly more calls from farmers and ranchers for eradication of the wild beasts that annually reap a heavy toll in Texas.

Regional officers have enlisted and trained new men to fill the jobs left, by experienced hunters and arguming sheen on this ranch in

left by experienced hunters and trappers—many of whom went into the armed services seeking bigger coyote trouble at any time than game—and the men in the field are covering the ranches by horse instead of by truck to conserve tires and gas.

When you realize that one skulk—

Togotte trouble at any time that now."

Said Landon in comment: "We have two experienced trappers in Nolan county where Mr. Sears ranch is located, but the demand for the same transport of the same transpor

or lambs twice a week or a vicious mountain lion can slaughter, just for meanness, 20 to 30 sheep in one night, you will realize the warting. importance of the job being done by the several co-operating agencies.

Coyotes remain probably the serv ices number one problem. Recently the force of trappers in the Lower

Rio Grande Valley has been increased partly because orchard men re-

ported coyotes were damaging orange and tangerine trees by eating all the fruit in reach. A coyote prob-ably does not know anything about

BUY BONDS-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)—Attorney John W. Green, who is pushing is, dropped into a downtown law

office. Lawyer James A. Fowler, who soon will be 81, passed through. Lat-

er each man commented that the

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rain, was Attorney Hu Barton Lindsay. 88, who marveled that his aged

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The work heads up under the fish and wildlife service of the U.S. department of the interior. Co-operating are the livestock sanitary com-mission of Texas and the Texas Predatory Animal Control associathe fruit in reach. A coyote probate will spend approximately \$90.

000. co-operative sources \$100.000 ably does not know anything about the federal government \$36,000 for this work. Approximately anoth-last vegar of a Parker county melon. er \$80,000 will be expended in rodent

Last year the serivce accounted for 13.226 coyotes; 2,162 bobcats; 19 mountain lions; 334 wolves; one bear, for a total of 15.742 predators. advent of woven-wire fences and the passing of sheep and goatherder back in 1914. A group of ranchers is the San Angelo region, led by the late Sam H. Hill, called on the fed-eral government for aid in stamping out the coyote, a vicious cuss that killed sometimes for food and some-times just to be killing. It was more

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Information concerning the crash Guinea on which her son, Staff the present time. Sergeant Roy E. Showers, Pampa,

Sergeant Showers joined the army May 1942 and went overseas in

Colonel Fitzpatrick's letter follows: "Further information has been ceived indicating that Sergeant Showers was a crew member of a B-25, (Mitchell), bomber which participated in a combat mission over northwestern New Guinea on Nov. 27, 1943. Full details are not available, but the report indicates that during the state of the sta that during this mission your son's plane sustained damage from enemy antiarieraft fire and was seen to make a successful crash landing in a lagoon in northeastern New Guinea. Subsequently the crew memmen was unanimously affirmative.

bers were seen on the wing of the plane and a life raft was dropped to them. This occurred at about 11:50 a.m. The report further states that two members of the crew were located by a searching plane and supplies were dropped to them.

"Due to hecessity for military security, it is regretted that the names

curity, it is regretted that the names of those who were in the plane, and the names and addresses of their anding of a B-25 bomber in New next of kin, may not be furnished at

"The above facts constitute all of the information presently available. was a crew member, has been re-ceived by Mrs. Lillie M. Showers, Pampa, from Col. T. A. Fitzpatrick, failure to receive more details con-air adjutant general, Washington, cerning your son's disappearance is The bomber crashed Nov. 27, 1943, and Mrs. Showers received notification on Dec. 4.

British Seaman Primed for Invasion

LONDON. (49)—Britain's merchant supplies pouring across the channel when the big push comes and so its seamen recently were given the op-

tional Union of Seamen: "Why do they ask us? It's all in the day's work."

Boredom's Nemesis NEW YORK. (P)-When a serviceman or woman puts to sea now he may find in his pocket a booklet to help chase away the boredom of long ocean hauls and the inevitable waits at depots and docks.

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rain teasers, tricks and stunts, none of which involves more than coins, pencils, matches, cards or toothpicks. Army authorities say it is especial-ly useful on crowded transports, but those in the service traveling by train, plane or submarine also will

BANK EARNINGS UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - (A) Federal reserve banks last year re-ported net earnings of \$49,528,000, more than four times the 1942 figure of \$12,470,000

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