WPB ORDERS CARBON BLACK STEP-UP 'Work or Fight' Echoes Across Nation

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Be Picked Up Army Will Load Carbon Black For Vagrancy

MANILA

Greater Output Being Sought In Pampa Area

Still further manpower needs in the Pampa area cropped up with announcement from Washington Saturday that military demands for heavy duty tires is necessitating a step-up in the already increased production of carbon black, vital ingredient in synthetic rubber.

The new government order brings Pampa into the nationof limelight as a critical war production center to an even greater extent with the announcement that expanded facilities for production of an additional 175,000,000 pounds of carbon black already are being constructed and that contracts for still another 175,000,000 pounds a year will be awarded as soon as sources are located.

Saturday's second expansion anuncement was-made from Washngton by W. F. Twombly, direcor of the war production board's ompounded chemicals division. Twombly said the expanded proion will come principally from he Fampa, area and other locaons in Texas. Oklahoma and New lexico where large supplies of natural gas are readily available.



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PHILIPPINES

The man above, showing the island

Imported Wheat

WASHINGTON Jan. 6-(AP)-The

Commodity Credit corporation ex-pects to sell within the next 60

days 700,000 bushels of Australian

wheat stored on a concrete plat-

William McArthur, director of the

grain division of the Commodity

Credit corporation, said today the

wheat is the remainder of 1,800,-

000 hushels contracted for last year

when domestic livestock feed sup-

Much of the grain, which was

designed for livestock feeding, was

late in arriving. Some did not reach this country. McArthur said,

until after the 1944 domestic har-

vests had replenished feed supplies

mediate sale of the imported grain

McArthur said, however, that feed

supplies in that area were again becoming tight and that the CCC

expected no difficulty in selling this

grain, as ground livestock feed be-

tween now and the middle of March.

He predicted that little if any

an out-of-town paper in the flats

sheet for each one dollar payment.

Reports of as high as 20 subscrip-tions being sold to one person were turned in to the police station yes-

Make gas go further. Save Gu

in Thrift stamps.

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nd promising to deliver a free bed

would go to waste.

'Solicitor' Makes

Good Day's 'Haul'

in the California area, making im-

form at Los Angeles, Calif.

plies were short.

difficult.

Stocks Will Go

NIPS HINT AT NEW LANDING

Cavite

75 Soldiers Are **Being Sent Here** By Air Command

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In his communique today, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur made no men-

tion of Philippines convoy opera-

Liberator bombers unloaded 93

hit three rail bridges.

American-held Mindoro.

with 262 tons of bombs.

puppet regime in China.

By EUWARD J. DENNEHY

Associated Fress War Editor

the Germans' northern flank in

Belgium yesterday (Saturday)

gained almost a mile and a half in

the area south of Stavelot, it was

disclosed at Allied headquarters.

Other battle-tested American vet-

the southwest the enemy thrust British Second army forces back nearly a mile in a risky tank as-

A new American attack against

Tablas Strait

Newest development in the carbon black manpower emergency in the Pampa area came last night when Reno Stinson, of the Cabot Carbon company, announced he had received notice late yesterday that the army had ordered 75 soldiers to Pampa to load carbon black for shipment to war production centers where the vital product will go into the making of military heavy duty tires.

Word that the soldiers will arrive here Monday forenoon came as the Cabot company still was appealing for men to help load a surplus of carbon black piling up in the warehouses of the Cabot-Bewers plant here When civilian labor still was lack-

ing the production urgency comm.ttee of the war production board being crowded with men among appealed to the army for help. The situation had become so serious rubber company officials had told the government that unless the carbon black was shipped at once there was a possibility rubber plants would be forced to shut down until it arrived. Stinson said he was notified of

army's order by Capt. Roger H Morris military personnel officer at PAAF, who said the commanding officer of the central flying training command San An-

The 75 soldiers will make up three message to Congress. shifts of 25 men each who will work round the clock in getting the carbon black loaded. The carbon company is approximately 40 cars bebe useful in event Allied amphihind on its shipping schedule. Stin-

The manpower shortage is so serious in the Pampa area that it will not pay anyone who is unemployed or not engaged in essential work to be caught loafing. Police Chief Ray Dudley announced last night that beginning

Monday morning city police will make regular checkups of all Pampa pool halls and beer parlors to weed out loafers. "Anyone we find who cannot

give a satisfactory account of himself with relation to employment in a helpful occupation will be arrested for vagrancy," Chief Dudley said. The police chief said the check-

up will be thorough. Persons found to be unemployed for no good reason will be rounded up, he said. "The story will have to stick if

they wish to escape the vagrancy charge." Dudley said "for we inend to take down all the facts and check back with the employers." Dudley said the police have re-ceived numerous complaints lately about pool halls' and beer parlors

whom, he said, there must be some who should be helping out in Pampa's critical manpower shortage. The county grand jury also will take up the matter of pool hall operation in Gray county, Judge R. Ewing, of 31st district judicial court, announced Saturday afternoon.

The action of Chief Dudley and Judge Ewing, although announced several hours before President Roosevelt spoke, ties in almost directly with the President's refertonio, had ordered the soldiers to ence to "total mobilization" and Pampa to take over the emergency proposal for a national service act in his annual "state of the union

Judge Ewing said he intended to give the grand jury a special charge See LOAFERS WILL BE, Page 8

Pampa's financial campaign for the National war fund will be conducted in April, it was announced here Saturday by Rod Merritt

paign.

Order To Draft All Manpower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-President Roosevelt called on Congress today to draft manpower for a speedier victory, and on the I nited Nations to put that vietery and a real peace ahead of differences over detail.

With such a rededication to the main issue, Mr. Roosevelt asserted in his annual message to Congress:

"This new year of 1945 can b the greatest year of achievement in human history.

"Nineteen forty-five can see the final ending of the nazi-fascist reign of terror in Europe.

"Nineteen forty-five can see the closing in of the forces of retribution about the center of the malignant power of imperialistic Japan.

"Most important of all-1945 can see the substantial beginning of the organization of world peace x x x it must be the justifi of all the sacrifices that have been made."

The Allies now have the formula for victory and peace, the President told the 79th Congress in an 8.000-word message, and intend to achieve it regardless of any differences now over details.

To do it, however, the President asserted, the American people must er shortage, the Green River ordamass a great, final effort. He nance plant, Dixon, Ill., devised proposed

1. National service legislation under which everyone could be required to do useful work or fight for his country.

2. Immediate action by Congress See PRESIDENT ASKS, Page 8

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(P)-President Roosevelt today dramati

cally projected an active role for the

Pres. Roosevelt **Pledges Role In Foreign Affairs**

The idea behind the picture above was exemplified for Fampa and the nation Saturday. The idea is

a postar to recruit workers for essential the result of America's becoming Woessner and John Ives, Illinois embroiled in a war which it did reserve militia, above simulate not start nor wanted. Hit, like that poster, for which they were many war plants, by the mat powthe models

WORK OR FIGA



War production board, he added, is investigating possible sources for the increased carbon black production and will begin soon to let contracts little by little until the total needed production is reached. The urgent need, Twombly said, is for the type of carbon black used in the tread, rather than for tire

sidewall rubber. The War production board did not timate the cost of the carbon black expansion program or disclose figures on the present production the substance.

Local industrialists pointed out that Texas now produces 90 per cent of the nation's channel carbon

See GREATER OUTPUT, Page 8

Big Increase In Bank Deposits

There was an increase of more than three million dollars in bank deposits at Pampa's two banks in 1944 as compared with deposits in 1943, calculated on the basis of figures reported by bank officials. Total deposits for the year as shown at the close of business at the two banks last year were \$12,-616,087.05, as against \$9,350,155.29 for the preceding year.

The increase in deposits for 1944 over those of 1943 is \$3.265,931 76. The Citizens Bank and Trust Co. eported deposits for 1944 as \$2 -58,903.22, while in 1943 they were \$1,714,438.13.

The First National Bank reported for 1944 a total of \$9,657,183.83, while in 1943 they were \$7,635,717.16.

Ennis Favors Would **Exempt** Pensioners

AUSTIN, Jan. 6-(AP)-A constitunal amendment exempting old stance recipients from paynt of city, school, county and te property taxes will be pro-Innis Favors of Pampa. "There is no sense in giving as-stance to the aged, then taking art of it back from those who might have property subject to taxa-tion," Favors said.

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT-Allies on rn flank of German bulge nce on enemy supply route; bourg under direct fire from

trasbourg under direct fire from hree German spearneads. RUSSIANS—Reds repulse Ger-nan counterattacks northwest of sudapest, Capital of Bulgaria. PACIFIC—Japs hint at Yank anding on Luzon, but unconfirmed y Allied command; daring car-ier pilots destroy or damage 330 lanes, 95 surface ships in For-A man is being sought by local police for selling subscriptions to sweeps.

of Mindere, which American forbious forces effect a new landing. as the Japanese have hinted they ces have partly occupied, and the southern part of Luzon island, will are about to do.

Invasion of Luzon

'the Americans may have landed on Luzon."

May Be In Progress

By RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

possibly an invasion of strategic Luzon island in the Phil-

convoys were on the move in Philippine waters and added

tected by a carrier task force, was made up of transports and 100

landing craft. The Japanese said the other two convoys were speed-

ing westward in the Visayan area southeast of Luzon. Tokyo claim-

ed, without American confirmation that two carriers a battleship

and a transport were sunk by Nippon Ammen as they hit the convoys.

Tokyo said one of the armadas, spotted west of Luzon and pro-

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War events of great import in the far West Pacific,

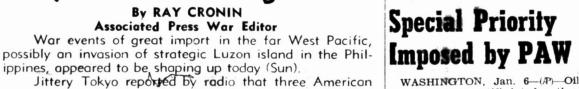
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sor said

First appeal for help at the loading platforms was made last Tuesday when the war production board in Washington issued a call for men through the United States employment service office here.

"The army's order completely fills all emergency need on the loading and shipment," Stinson said. Employes who have been working

See ARMY WILL LOAD, Page 8



WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP)-Oil operators were notified today they into her death will be held Tuesmust obtain approval from the petroleum administration for war before using their priority standing to obtain any of 16 types of oil well went to California to try to ge drilling-rig equipment for mainte-

nance purposes. Previously no approval was reouired. Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davis said the action was taken to encourage producers to use repair parts rather than to install

tions. He said Yank fighters and complete new units. bombers continued their attacks on Operators asking for complete Southern Luzon. They destroyed a units of drilling rigs will be permitlocomotive and 100 freight cars and ted to use their AA-1 priority rating only for the most essential and urgent needs, he added. The 16 items covered are:

tons of explosives on the airdrome on Palawan Island, southwest of Crown blocks, traveling blocks, hooks or connections, elevators, swivels, grief stems (Kellys), rotary Other American fliers heavily tables, drawworks, longs, master bombed by-passed Japanese posigates, blowout preventers, drill coltions in the Far Southwest Pacifie lars, power or steam driven slush They hit airdromes and supply pumps, boilers, weight indicators, areas on Halmahera, Ceram, Celeand steam drilling engines. Bismarck and the Solomon

THE ROAD TO BERLIN The Japanese radio also was busy

German

that had driven 15 miles into

Allied-held territory. Other Sev-

enth army forces slashed at a

remaining German foothold on

the west bank of the Rhine nine

The U.S. Third army, on the

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southern flank of the Germans'

nounced that the Germans had lost nearly 100,000 soldiers killed, cap-ured or wounded since the enemy

miles, north of Strasbourg.

Supreme Allied Hea

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telling of Yank superfortress strikes By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301 miles against Tokyo, Kyushu Island, (from near Duren). southernmost of the Nippon main 2-Russian Front: 304 miles (from group, and Nanking, seat of the north of Warsaw) 3-Hungarian Front: 364 miles Washington officially reported the (from Hron river) Kyushu attack by B-29's out of 4-Italian Front: 546 miles (from

See INVASION OF LUZON, Page 8 Alfonsine suburbs).

blunting

erans were within a mile of the Ger- Belgian salient, scored a two-mile

mans' northern supply line in the gain in Northern Luxembourg east Belgian bulge, while 25 miles to of Bastogne.

led in said

Slain Woman Had Told Mother She Had 'Good News'

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6-(AP)---Mrs Eleanor De Voll of Abilene said today her daughter. Mrs. Eleanor Schmid, who was shot to death at conferred by long distance telephone Chino, Calif., had called her the with Wayland D. Towner, general night before her death saying she would fly to Abilene Sunday and that she had some "good news." Mrs. Schmid, 23, was found shot

ing it now through the head in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Brennan at Chino yesterday. A formal inquest day in California.

Mrs. De Voll told the Fort Worth your Red Cross drive." Star Telegram today her daughter big name bands to play some of her mother's music. Four of her tunes had been turned over to band leader Harry James and her daughter intended to see the band manager while on a trip to the Rose Bowl

football game, Mrs. De Voll said. Dr. Richard W. Winters of Fort

Worth, who told the Star Telegram he attended the football game with Dr. and Mrs. Brennan and Mrs.

Police Stymied By Ingenious Motorist

Bellone, convicted of speeding, by taking up his gasoline ration tick-"I haven't even got an 'A' book," said Bellone. "I burn a mix-

was called originally in Lamb county and the venue changed to Hale in my automobile.

and Capt. Frank Slaymaker, field representatives from the Austin office of the United war chest in Texas. Merritt and Slaymaker have been in Pampa for several days confer-

Many Issues May ring with civic leaders on possible dates for launching the local cam-After meeting with boards of the Pampa community chest and local officials of the American Red Cross,

tasks.

Worker Lois

which has a drive coming up in February. Merritt said Saturday he had egislature faced on all sides with manager of the Texas United war chest at Austin, and that a decision had been reached to postpone the ular session at noon Tuesday. drive until April instead of conduct-

> which will contribute toward what closiveness was the University of he called a "peoples' peace." Texas situation and with it pos-For the accomplishment of that sible repercussions of the democrapeace, Mr. Roosevelt told Congress tic party split that kept the state in his annual message, "the uncon a turmcil during most of 1944.

le statement on just what form our enemies is the first and necessary step-but the first step only. His emphasis on crushing

enemy's armed might appears to tie Gov. Coke Stevenson had not vet come cut with his appointments to in with Russia's announced policy of the University of Texas board of smashing Hitlerism as distinct from regents and it was a good bet that Germany. It raises the possibility of was making every effort to avoid a clarification of the meaning of unconditional surrender at the Bigcontest when these and other appointees come before the senate Three conference, to apply it in a for confirmation. more exact military and not a poli-

Also high on the list of possible tical sense The President said that this is the controversies was labor legislation. Passage of the Manford labor unmost critical phase of the war, and he entered a plea to the Ameriion control law-still under court can Congress and people not to let Allied differences "divide us and scrutiny - generated much of the steam in the last regular session. nd an effort will be made to reblind us to our mere important comeal it. There will also be an efmon and continuing interests in rt to repeal the O'Daniel antiwinning the war and building the strike law passed by the 47th legpeace. islature. Any efforts to enact leg-

While taking a strong See ROOSEVELT PLEDGES, Page 8 islation further regulating labor will

Rough-Shod Germany Recognizes No Job

PARIS, Jan. 6-(P)-Employment in an essential industry evidently is no grounds today for draft deferment in Germany.

Some German prisoners tured yesterday in the battle in the Belgian bulge said they were aircraft inspectors in Messersch plants only a few weeks ago.

THE WEATHER

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terman reaction to President Roosevelt's message to Congress, the WEST Berlin radio tonight said "one thing Partly is obvious: the Allies are united least 685 of the 900 tanks with with the announcement that the Sunday in Par in their aim to break Germany's handle, with which the Germans drove into Bel- Seventh army had cut off the tip of spine and with it the spine of Eugium and Luxembourg have been the German drive at Wingen, within temperatures 32;

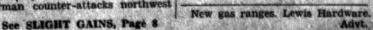
LONDON, Jan. 6-(AP)-In the first

knocked out and 22,000 prisoners 12 miles of the vital Saverne gap. The broadcast, quoting the Ger-mar DNB agency, said, "important da Multiple air raids on the reich continued as RAF bombers hamcroblems of peace and reconstrucmered Hanau, important rail and tion were not mentioned by the industrial city, last night (Satur-President. day) following a massive U. S.

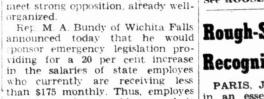
Expected to Speech

The German broadcast said "the main impression from President Roosevelt's message to Congress is that he tries hard to minimize Allied disunity about methods of war-fare and war aims."

A Moscow communique said the Red army had repulsed continued German counter-attacks northwest







United States in European political affairs. For the first time he declar-Arise When State ed bluntly that "our power and our influence" hence forward will reenforce the principles of the Atlantic **Legislators Meet** Charter. With less than a month to go before he meets Prime Minist AUSTIN Jan. 6-Pr-The 49th Churchill and Premier Stalin, it thus

becomes evident that the Presid controversial issues that could erupt is preparing for his next great jour in its opening hours, meets in regney determined to seek political arrangements for liberated countries Topping the list in potential ex-

"With your local Red Cross fundraising campaign coming up next month," Merritt said, "we feel that

the two might conflict. We do not Entirely lacking was any tangin ditional surrender of the armies of wish to do anything to interfere with Joe Key, chairman of the Grav University of Texas fight could

county Red Cross chapter, and Hueiyn Laycock, chairman of the Red Cross drive for 1945, said they had conferred with Merritt and Slavmaker about the possibility of the two drives conflicting if the war

See NATIONAL FUND, Page 8

At France took a turn for

Eighth air force day raid on Ger-

man transport and communica-tions points.

60 Witnesses Called

ture of coal oil and cleaning fluid

field, Texas, physician. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6-(AP)-OPA agents were stumped today

change of venue from Hale county. granted by Judge C. D. Russell of 64th district court at Plainview last Nov. 27. The trial, which grew out

of the Oct. 26, 1943, slaying of Hunt,

A special venire of 100 has been ummoned. Kilmer B. Corbin. Dawson county judge, will appear as an attorney for the defense. Thomas' case came to 106th district court in Dawson county on a

in their efforts to penalize Victor

Williams that he and Dr. Brennan heard a shot yesterday shortly after they returned to the Brennan home for the retrial here Jan. 8 of Jim See SLAIN WOMAN, Page 8 Thomas, charged with murder in the death of Dr. Roy Hunt, Little-

can-were nowhere as heavy.

uarters said.

have been captured, Allied Head-

While the Germans were push-

ing the British from Bure, five miles south of Rochefort, the U. S. Third armored division

C. S. Iniral armored division reached a crossroads near Frai-ture one-half mile from the north-ernmost of two main east-west highways on which the enemy must depend for reinforcements and supplies.

Schmid, informed Coroner R. E In Jim Thomas Trial LAMESA, Jan. 6-P-The district attorney has summoned 60 witnesses

from nearby Fontana. He said they

SLIGHT GAINS SCORED



tertainers, Dean Murphy and Pepsi-Cola, keep and Catherine Murray make a beautiful audience. the girls smiling at gay Monte Carlo, one of Dean and Pepsi-take a bow.

Advt.

James Byrnes Writes Detailed Suggestions For Streamlining an 'Outmoded' Congress

blueprint for the streamlining of Congress is advanced in the Febissue of the American maga- ploy an efficient office staff," dezine by James F. Byrnes who, in a clares the former Supreme Court signed article, says there exists "a certain atmosphere of doubt whether a legislative body, many of whose procedures and techniques date back to the gaslight era, is equipped to deal with the swift-moving ments. complexities of modern govern-

Mr. Byrnes, whose broad powers as director of war mobilization and reconversion have won him the unofficial title of "assistant presiient," formulated his streamlining olan on knowledge gained during 25 years in the House and Senate and a subsequent term as associate justice of the Supreme Court. He pluov

1. Reduce the size of Congress and increase the office staff as well as the salary-when wage control permits-of each member. 2. Revise the entire committee

system, abolishing all special comnittees and decreasing the number of permanent committees from 45 in the House and 33 in the Senate to 10 or 12 in each chamber.

3. Create a Congressional cabinet composed of the chairmen of the Senate and committees, which other committees that seldom get a would meet at stated intervals—at chance at significant legislation. least one a month-with the Presi-

justice. "The appropriation should permit the employment of one per-son at a salary of at least \$6,000 to Roles in Three enable the legislator to secure someone to help look after the business of constituents with depart-"With the termination of wage ontrol, Congressmen should promptly increase salaries of Sena-

tors and Congressmen from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. x x x The retirement law x x x should be extended to cover members of Congress." Mr. Byrnes feels that drastic reduction in the number of Congressional committees would concentrate responsibility, lessen competition between committees for control of bills and decrease the demands

upon the time of busy officials in executive departments, who are constantly called to appear before committees.

"It is better." he says, "to have the entire (House) membership on 10 committees that consider all legislation than to have, as at the present, half the membership on 10 committees that consider important bills and the other half on 35

'The 10 committee chairmen

Pampa Girl Has **Motion Pictures**

sent.

vice-president; C. C. Shield, secre-tary-treasurer; H. J. (Bud) Mc-Cuistion, tail twister. The outgoing president, R. B. Haynes, presided at the meeting. The following were also elected

as a board of directors: R. B. Haynes. Theo. Jenkins, W. E. O'Loughlin, J. A. Mead and Wayne Maddox.

ca." the Montanan continued. "No, I don't speak for the American people, but I dare say I speak or more people than does Mr. Stet-

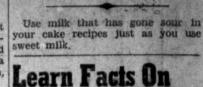
Miami Men's Club

Elecis New Ufficers

MIAMI, Jan. 6-Ellis Locke was elected president of the Men's service club at the regular monthly meeting this week.

about 40 were in attendance. "Joe Gill and her Play Boys" furnished music and impromptu talks were made by each member of the club. Pfc. William Carson, who had served 24 months in the Southwest Facific and Lt. Jack Osborne who had also served several months in the Southwest Pacific were present Boyd Scott and Harvey Landrum, former members of the armed forces honorably discharged, were also pre-

Clark Mathers, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following names for officers for the ensuing year, and the following were unanimously elected: Ellis Locke, president; S. J. Montgomery,



^{*} During the Civil War the soldiers discovered that the peanut made an excellent food.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1945.

Rectal Troubles

FREE BOOK-Explains Causes and Latest Treatment

Are you suffering from Piles, Fistula, rectal abscess or any other rectal or colon disorder? A large, illustrated Free Book will be sent to you which explains these treach-

erous ailments and the serio plications indicated on the below

PILES





Few New Spring Coats Included In This Group. Broken Sizes--- 10-46.





The program was informal and

ciated.

Burns Are Fatal To

Pampa Oil Worker

was employed as a dirller.

C. E. of Borger: two sisters, Mrs.

and a brother Arch Williamson o

at the First Methodist church.

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Buried Saturday

Postal Receipts Are

to W. B. Weatherred, postmaster.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Up at Local Office

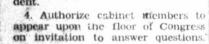
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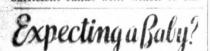
with whom he formerly was asso-"Certainly he does not speak for the mothers and fathers of Ameri-



trained career men to air and advise the committees on legislation. 6. Improve the procedure for handling and checking on the appropriation of funds.

Congress had "its effectiveness mpaired and its power lessened" ment when the House increased its ranks from 387 to 435 in 1911, writes Mr. Byrnes, who says that state legisatures, through redistricting, would

have to bring about the desired membership reduction. "The Congressmen should have tees. The secretarics would be insufficient funds with which to em-



helps bring ease and comfort to



where a bland, age medium in skin lubrication is de-ired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is a application for massaging the body dur-ing pregnancy...it helps keep the skin soft and pliable...thus avoiding un-necessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensa-tions of the skin...for the tired back

Mother's Friend lighly soning, too

NO, vitamins won't restore

allen hair, or do away with

your regular check-up at the

doctor's. They're a nutritional

aid, not a patented panacea.

Certainly, you may need vita-

HARVESTER DRUG



Miss Keehn is a 1942 graduate of Miss Keehn is a 1942 graduate of Pampa high school and has been on Hilinois and had been a Pampa resiecutive branches of the governthe West Coast for over two years. Mr Byrnes is "now inclined to The three pictures in which she think that it would be wise to give has had parts are: to Cabinet members the privilege "Minstrel Man" and Broadway. of the floor of the House and Sen-"Eda was A Lady." ate upon the invitation of commit-

Chosen as the girl most likely to succeed by the high school student formed in advance of the subject body in her senior year, Miss Keehn on which information was desired, was active in dramatics and dancing so that they could prepare. Written questions would be submitted by while a student here. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Keehn

the committee. But provisions would be made for some oral questions. If has been with her since she left Pamba, Mr. Keehn operates a hotel a secretary deemed a question irrel-

FRANKIE LOU KEEHN

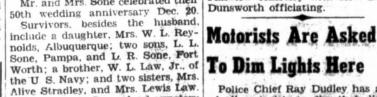
Frankie Lou Keehn, former Pam-

"Bowery

evant or x x x that it should not here. answered at a matter of public policy, he could decline to answer." such open discussion would give Mother of L. L. Congressman not on committees Sone Dies at 70 onsidering a particular subject first-hand information. - "At the Mrs. Mary Lee Sone, wife of C. L ame time," explains Mr. Byrnes, it would give to the secretary an Sone of Canyon, and mother of L. I

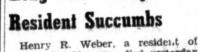
pportunity to present accurate in- Sone, superintendent of Pampa city formation which might prevent a schools, died at the family residence lot of misunderstanding. There is in Canyon Thursday night at 7:45. Mrs. Sone, 70 years old, had been a resident of Canyon the last three no place where accurate information is of greater value than on the and one-half years. floor of a legislative body." Funeral services were conducted

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in birth. the Methodist church in Canyon. Celery leaves as well as stalks Mr. and Mrs. Sone celebrated their give fine flavor when chopped and heated in fat. Use only about a fourth as much chopped onion as celery. Celery salt is a good sea-



Police Chief Ray Dudley has ask-ed all motorists to dim thefr lights while driving in the city. Burial was in Dreamland cemetery under the direction of Griggs-War-Although there is no state or city law requiring them to do so failren funeral home.

ure of drivers to dim their lights Long Time Pampa may cause accidents resulting in serious injury or loss of life.



it back! Pampa for 10 years, died yesterday morning at a local hospital. He was mins. And they may do you a world of good. But don't buy Weber is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. W. V. Klotz of Pam-U. S. Post Office in Pampa were 54 years of age. blindly. Consult your physician. Get a prescription to

pa; a son Albert of Pampa; and a up \$20,938.35 over 1943, according meet your individual need. (A sister Mrs. Adeline Treece of Battle Greek, Mich. Funeral services will be held at the Holy Souls Church at 10 o'clock **\$112**,27.92. careful, professional check-up is required to determine specific vitamin deficiencies.) Monday morning with The Reverend Then bring the prescription William Stack officiating. Burial, by bere, to Vitamin Headquarters Duenkel-Carmichael, will for our careful compounding.

Jan. 6, 1941-Delivering his anbe it Fairview cemetery. nual message to Congress on the state of the union, President Roose-velt told the members that any PROPERTY PURCHASED

WHEELER, Jan. 6 - Mr. and "dictator's peace" in Europe bring "no security" to the Mrs. J. J. Ayers of this city bought the Melton property this week and

He declared that "those who would give up essential liberiy to purchase a little temporary safety moved into their new home Wed-nesday, according to George Warren who has the property in charge. This modern home is located on uth Main street.

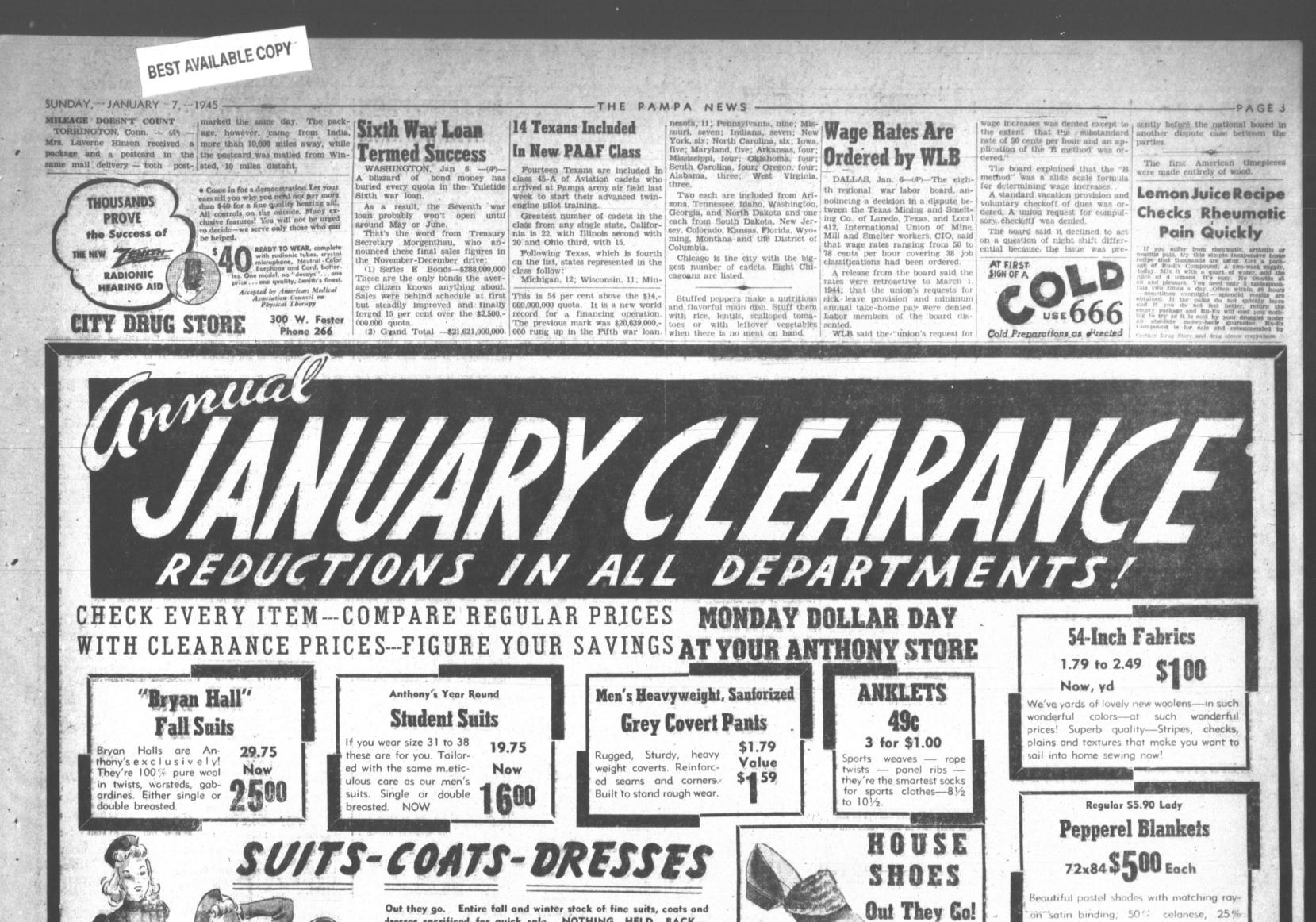
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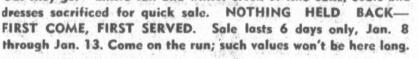
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We Need to Do More

There is no need to tell again the story of America's wartime accomplishments. We know it well: And we can be proud that no nation, caught almost wholly unprepared and stund by initial defeat, had ever armed itself so strongly and so quickly.

But perhaps the story is too familiar. Maybe we have thought about it too much and in the past tense. And so it is more of a shock to find now that for all we have done, we have not done enough.

We have not done enough because too few have done too much of the work in what should be an all-out effort. We have not done enough because some of us seemed to think that victory was a long but assured process which somehow could be achieved without disrupting too seriously our normal diets, comforts and pleasures.

It has not been entirely the people's fault. Some of our military leaders and heads of government have more than once tried to spare us the full information and stern demands that war requires. They have predicted in intemperate hope and looked too far beyond the day's

tasks. Now, suddenly, disquieting reports have come from Europe. Here at home we have learned that the food supply is tighter than ever. (We may have to eat fewer things and pay ration points for more things.) We have learned that many items of war equipment are short. (Some of us will have to forego an afternoon at the race track and stick to our jobs.)

Such news in the past has been the signal for many of us to blame the OPA or something, and pass the buck to "government bungling" to excuse a little cheating, chiseling, and black marketing.

There have been inequities and blunders in putting our vast and complex national economy on a war basis. That was inevitable. The job was in the hands of many human, fallible men. But instead of trying to make these mistakes less frequent and damaging, a lot of us have aggravated them. We have balked at duction? being inconvenienced.

"Assuredly, one of these depu-The governments and people of England and Russia have contended We must take care to make no still many groups of G. I.'s doing with worse things than the bureaucratic mistakes of our own untouch- not a matter of abstract opinion ed land. They have persevered merely. You have to choose beagainst hunger, cold, destruction and tween two roads, and one of them death, while too many of us have eads necessarily to poverty. connived to get steaks and extra "To get rid of the dilemma we

gasoline.

But now the sorrow of war is coming daily into more and more of our homes. Is it not time to realize, as the casualty lists grow. that we at home cannot help end this war with half a mind and half a heart? Is it not time to admit that it is neither possible nor important that we ve all our usual creature com-

If we must fast a little, can we net do it from compulsion? We are only asked t taste a morsel of our soldiers' and sailors' sacrifices in gratitude for the exemplary courage with which they fight and die.

Common Ground By E. C. BOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval, I giv the sign of democracy. By God I will as cept aothing which all cannot have the counterpart of on the same terms." --WALT WHITMAN.

"There Are No Absolute Principles"

I want to quote another chapter from "Economic Sophisms." This is the book the economist for Chrysler Corporation said is "the bible of all who believe in human liberty." Had this book been read and understood by Americans, there is no doubt we would not have been in the present war.

The book was written 95 years ago, but it is as timely today as it was then. It paints a picture of poverty and misery that would exist in Paris if the heads of the French government would attempt to regulate production and supply the city as Washington is now attempting to do.

I quote from the book: "We cannot wonder enough at the facility with which men resign themselves to continue ignorant of what it is most important that they should know; and we may be certain that such ignorance is incorrigible in those who venture to proclaim this axiom: There are no absolute principles.

"You enter the legislative precincts. The subject of debate is whether the law should prohibit international exchanges, or prolaim freedom.

"A deputy rises and says:

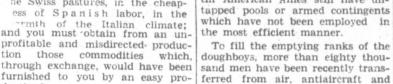
"'If you tolerate these exchanges the foreigner will inundate you with his products; England with her textile fabrics, Belgium with coals, Spain with wools, Italy with silks, Switzerland with cattle. Sweden with iron, Prussia with corn; so that home industry will no longer be possible." "Another replies:

"'If you prohibit international xchanges the various bounties which nature has lavished on difope and Asia. ccent climates will be for you as f they did not exist. You cannot participate in the mechanical skill of the English, in the wealth of the elgian mines, in the fertility of he Polish soil, in the luxuriance of he Swiss pastures, in the cheapess of Spanish labor, in the rmth of the Italian climate;

are told that there are no abso-

lute principles.

sters to ambition.



service forces. But correspondents returning to New York from Italy ties must be wrong. But which? and France maintain that there are mistake on the subject, for time is chores in the supply areas which fewer could do as well.

"GOLDBRICKS"-The morale of Yanks fighting in the ice-locked Apennines is not raised by hearing that some of their buddies in southern Italy loaf in huge villas and are waited on-hand and foot-by local

"This axiom, which is so much in fashion nowadays, not only flukies who would be doing more countenances indolence, but min-"If the theory of prohibition Anyone familiar with army orcomes to prevail, or if the doctrine

of Free Trade comes to triumph. one brief enactment will constitute our whole economic code. In e first case, the law will promore fighters for the foxholes.



THE PAMPA NEWS-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

As plain Robert Cummings, he

After seven unhappy years at

will bring him more per picture

THE FIGHTING CHAPLAIN"

and loses both his legs.

With his attorney brother, Os-

Meanwhile, Bob has suddenly

After a big dramatic show the

in both

fish.'

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN But there are no rifles and bullets MANPOWER — The stepped-up draft program demanded by War Mobilizer Byrnes and the hit-or- it seemed futile to divert guns which Chaplain," all proceeds of which would be tied up in a long training will be given to the disabled Amerimiss methods used to combat labor shortages, featherbedding and ab- period. But von Rundstedt has made can veterans. It is a story of a with his continued private enter- those critics who believe that Con-U. S. government officials consider flying minister who goes overseas senteeism make military experts and the possibilities again. Only lately the Consultative Asconomists acutely aware that the United Nations have not enough

sembly in Paris was informed by found himself with more radio shows soldiers yet to finish the job in Eu-Minister of War Diethelm that he than he can possibly do, Which is lacked arms; that the French muni- a. laugh. Britain and Russia have scraped tions industry was wrecked and their manpower barrels and London that, even if he could mobilize a other night, the producer congrathas called up a new class of recruits. million rookies, transportation was ulated him on a swell performance, The United States, some of the doso disrupted that he could not feed saying. "You're one of the few film minions, liberated nations and Laor warm them.

tin American Allies still have un-Despite this dash of cold water radio." and sad shakes of the head on the part of the United States supply of-

To fill the emptying ranks of the doughboys, more than eighty thouferred from air, antiaircraft and drill the recruits with brocmsticks, f necessary, to get ready for the day they could obtain machine guns and curiosity. I was Uncle Ezra. My wife Bazookas.

HUMILIATING—French officials As an air lore transition of the students to fly in Bob taught his students to fly in at 10 arriving in New York picture the eight weeks. They soloed at 10 feeling of frustration among the hours, flew acrobatics at 50. people as one of the worst effects It was surprising, bob said how of liberation and the surprise nazi in making good flyers. There was

break-through. It humiliates the populace to know call Bill. that their once proud nation has After eight nours in the would Bill, Bob was convinced he would good repairing their wrecked coun- only bare hands with which to defend herself against a second inva- never make a flyer. He was afraid sion, and that she must rely on to let him solo. If he couldn't solo ganization of "gold-brick chairs," oc- American and English boys and a at 10 hours, he would have to be

cupied by political pets, which could tiny French army composed mostly easily be abolished. The new WAC of professional soldiers and Senerecruiting drive is aimed to release galese natives from Africa. In Anglo-American military

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AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM * * *

J. L. SWINDLE **Byrnes Challenges Us**

To Think About Congress magazine, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who has gained

months for his studies of war-time ways in which they can be coaproblems, and who often is called lesced. That a permanent staff of career the "assistant president," has treatjoined the civil air patrol a week the "assistant president," has treat-after Pearl Harbor, then became an ed a subject which other thinkers men should be built up to advise air force flying instructor at the have discussed a great deal in the law-recommending committees must past quarter-century. That subject be admitted if it is agreed there

is the Congress of the United States, should be fewer committee and that its responsibilities, and its proced- there should be more time for the ures. His immediate subject is "Streamlining Congress." solons to consider the basic facts around which our laws should be The title is enough to scare some made. The most of us will agree

There are times, we can imagine, shown such magnanimity in har- when it would be well that memnessing and then disseminating the bers of the Cabinet be admitted to

Universal, he said he never again all persons interested in the welfare would sign a long-term contract, of their country. He places the main purpose of the wrote into the Constitution an ex-

or two films a year. His contract with Mary Pickford sibility is essential in a democracy. with the comment that such salaries annihilating much of the German The trouble is not with our Con- should be governed by the ecothan he earned in three years at Universal. Mary is preparing two The Congress falls too far short of salary of \$10,000 per year in Washfilms, "Mayerling" and "One Touch of Venus." Bob probably will star work together responsibly the Con-

In considering the points of Mr. to that amount. This is not saying, Byrnes' "comments," we must pro-that the salaries should or should ceed with the thought in mind that

in responsibility to the individual- in Byrnes words: "I disagree with prise preserved we hope-and to a gress is lacking in intelligence-or world of nations.

is opportunity for reform of the sets forth would take many col- legislative machine, just as there umns and, therefore, more space is opportunity for reform in the ex- marked tendency toward hasty than can be used here. Therefore, ecutive and judicial branches of the marriages. . . . If the pattern of we will touch but lightly on the overnment.

He says the representative needs think, once we have read his arti- en.-Ernest W. Burgess, U. of Chicago sociologist. cle.

more staff assistance to take care of the minor details of his duties; that the committee system of both Houses should be changed to meet the present needs; that a permanent staff of career men should be built up to advise committees; that on appropriations should be devised that members of the cabinet should be authorized to appear before the Houses to answer questions; and and I sang—we were the musical that Congressmen should receive more salary.

thesis.

As an air force flying instructor We think it is quite evident that there should be more trained assistants, in order, as the writer says, to allow him more time for legis-It was surprising, Bob said how lation." The number of routine matters from constituents has increased greatly in the past 15 years, and the case of one youngster we shall they usually are not matters that should take the personal attention of the men who control the administrative destiny of the nation. Quoting from Mr. Byrnes: "It is now not unusual for a Senator to have 25 or 30 people a day come from his state to Washington of business with departments. They ask Bob went to one of his pals and the legislator to leave the duties a asked if Bill was worried about the legislator to leave the duties a something. The pal said that Bill's the Capitol and accompany then

By DeWITT MacKENZIE The vast and growing battle which is raging across the rugged, snow-Marshal von Rundstedt, the Nazi ommander, thus far has been uncovered terraiin of the Belgian bulge able to break through to Liege, or is the test of General Eisenhower's able to break through to Liege, or belief, as voiced in his historic any other supply center. Had he done so it would have been an order of the day to his armies

Allied catastrophe. Not only has after the German counter-offen-sive started, that "by rushing out he failed in this, but he has been In the current issue of American from his fixed defenses the enemy stopped and thrown back at many points about the perimeter of the bulge.

This doesn't mean, though, that all danger of a German break through of the perimeter is past

Von Rundstedt still may have another fling at this ambitious project, or he may develop the new offensive which he has started in the Bitche sector of the Allied outhern flank.

The Nazi marshal has two other ourses. One is to stand and fight within the Belgian bulge, which may become a ring of death. The other is to try to withdraw his

men and armor back into his Rhineland defenses. It's not unlikely that Eisenhower

would prefer that his enemy fight As for salaries: It is a remarkable it out in the bulge, especially since commentary that our forefathers Von Rundstedt appears to have committed much of his reserve to his Congress, with attendant facts, in plicit amount to be paid to the operation. This would give the Alforce.

If Eisenhower smashes Von fensive. If the Nazis retreat they as it would at the time it was raised will have gained time, but their chances on the Cologne plain will be worse than before their counter offensive. The conclusion is that while Von Rundstedt still may do much damage, his success is a passing one that will leave him in the red.

> After the war there will be a World War I is followed, men on

At least we are challenged to the average will court younger wo



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its precise developments are un-predictable, but we can see the broad possibilities.

may give us the chance to turn an enviable reputation in recent many committees, and pointed out

persons to death, so to speak, we there should be closer, more studi-think. But we hasten to add that ous checking of appropriations. the writings of any man who has

tools of war as has Byrnes, deserve the floor for questioning-merely at least the impartial attention of questioning.

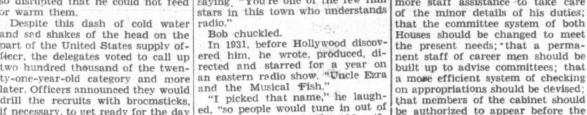
gress must be better organized and sary, certainly will not go as far

better staffed."

America has grown immensely both There may be much sound thought

patriotism. But I agre that there To elaborate on all the points he





Full-Time Job

forts?

Vice President-elect showed good judgment in his announcement that he planned to devote his full time and efforts to the of being vice president. For that job promises to be a man-sized assignment in the next four years. And we don't think Mr. Truman is putting himself in the Throttlebottom class by electing a narrower range of duties than that undertaken by Henry Wallace.

presiding officer of the Senate Mr. Truman may help to guide that contentious body on a wise course of foreign policy. And, will have an opportunity to promote executive and senatorial co-operation in the vital conclusions of peace treaties and our membership in the post-

war United Nations organization. Mr. Truman brings to his new post a reputation for integrity and the respect of his colleagues in the Senate. If he can use these assets to help bring about a peace settlement in accordance with the people's wishes, he will have raised the office of vice president considerably above it traditional importance.

The Nation's Press

HOLD THE LINE!

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

Any Republican Congressman who votes in support of the request for repeal of the Johnson Act-a request that is already issuing from the White House-will be false to his responsibilities as a member of the "Loval Opposition."

The Johnson Act heretofore has prohibited and prevented loans to nations which defaulted on their debts to the American people, incurred during and after World War I. That prohibition should be maintained in effect, and it should be scrupulously enforced. There should also be stiff resist-

ance of the Administration's known intention to attempt an expansion of the Export-Import Bank by providing it with a hurry-up consignment of new billions to start financing a reckless new program of imperialistic foreign-trade prootion, including a Government guaranty of private banking houses' loans to foreign countries to "stimulate American exports"right at a time when, far from having any mentionable surpluses, we have, right here at home, numerous and painful shortages in a very wide range of important

All this, we say, should be re sisted.

There should be no panick; weakening of congressional independence in the face of an alreadyassured Administration resort to ifs old, familiar "crisis psychology.

all exchanges with for ntries are prohibited; in all exchanges with tries are free; and and distinguished perill thereby lose their

exchange does not pos-Truman | sess a maracter which is peculiar to it; if it is not governed by any natural law; if, capriciously, it be sometimes useful and sometimes detrimental; if it does not find its motive force in the good which it accomplishes, its limit in the good which it ceases to accomplish; if its consequences cannot be estimated by those who effect exchanges-in a word, if there be no absolute, principles, then we must sumed? equalize the conditions of labor, and try to find out the average

rate of profits-a colossal task. well deserving the large emoluments and powerful influence awarded to those who undertake "On entering Paris, which I had come to visit, I said to myself-

Here are a million human beings who would all die in a short time if provisions of every kind ceased to flow towards this great metropolis. Imagination is baffled when it tries to appreciate the vast multiplicity of commodities which must enter tomorrow through the barrier in order to preserve the from this newspaper for \$2.50. inhabitants from falling a prey to the convulsions of famine, rebellion and pillage. And yet all sleep at this moment, and their peaceful

slumbers are not disturbed for a single instant by the prospect of such a frightful catastrophe.

"On the other hand, eighty departments (counties) have been aboring today, without concert, without any mutual understand ing, for the provisioning of Paris. How does each succeeding day bring what' is wanted, nothing more, nothing less, to so gigantic a market? What, then, is ingenion and secret power which governs the astonishing regularity of movements so complicated, a regularity in which everybody has implicit faith, although happiness and life itself are at stake?

i nat power is an absolute principle, the principle of freedom in transactions. We have faith in that inward light which Providence has placed in the hearts of all men, and to which he has confided the preservation and indefinite amerioration of our species, namely, a regard to personal interest-since we must give it its right name-a principle so active, so vigilant, so foreseeing, when it is free in its action.

"Ir. what situation, I would ask, would the inhabitants of Paris be if a minister should take it into his head to substitute for this nower the combinations of his own genius, however superior we might uppose them to be-if he thought to subject to his supreme direction this prodigious mechanism, to hold the springs of it in his hands, to decide by whom, or in what man-

However, trimming off the fat will cles there is a growing belief that, prother had been reported missing to various departments to attend not be enough. More men and wom- regardless of equipment difficulties, overseas, but that Bill didn't want to their business. The people who en in America must put on uniforms. this manpower should be used- to say anything about it. Besides, other sources of military even though it means extra producreinforcements are to be sought tion and shipping. And General de him a pep talk. But it was to known to the legislator they bring abroad. Only extra labor here can Gaulle, in a radio broadcast, inform- no avail. Then Bill received news letters from personal and politica equip the additional forces.

FRANCE-People are puzzled as to soon as preliminary training is over, him to solo," Bob said. "I ordered why greater use has not been made the new groups will be fully outfit- him up that very minute. He flew 1ed of young Frenchmen. In fairness it should be stated

that General de Gaulle is very an- the ropes when this force is ready for battle, it can be assigned to xious to raise an army and F. F. I striplings are eager to enlist. the Rhineland. And it can be sent sons per square mile.

ner, or on what conditions, everyto the Pacific to free French colonthing needed should be produced, ies indirectly by joining us in the attacks on Japan. transported, exchanged and con-

"Truly, there may be much suffering within the walls of Parispoverty, despair, perhaps starvation, causing more tears to flow than ardent charity is able to dry of course this was impossible. up: but I affirm that it is probable. nay, that it is certain, that the arasked them to serve in the Italian bitrary intervention of govern-

ment would multiply infinitely those sufferings, and spread over all our fellow-citizens those evils which at present affect only a small number of them." This book has recently been re-

our men-but the woods are full of published by the Register Publishslackers, too. ing Co., Santa Ana, Calif., and can be secured while the supply lasts

ed France that he has been assured that his brother was alive. by Washington and London that as "I knew the time had come for their requests."

THING'S LOOKED BAD

washed out

If the Germans are hanging on seas now, flying a P-38."

Rhode Island, most densely popumopping up operations and policing lated of the 48 states, has 667 per-Gasoline is the biggest problem for

the Superfortresses in China. By the time the gas gets to Chengtu the

ITALY-At one time the Allies cost of it is around \$50 a gallon. oped to pick soldiers from the On the mission to Formosa, the swarms of healthy young men in plane I was on used hearly 8000 Sicily. After we landed, many local gallons of gasoline. Figure out how lads wanted to join up with us but many war bonds that represents. -Lt. Thomas B. Friedman of Cleve-When the government in Rome land, O., back from China.

army alongside Yanks and Tom- But European battle losses and manmies they hid themselves Premier nower requirements for the far-Bonomi admits that demonstrations flung Pacific campaigns make it against enrollment are still occuring imperative that the war department on the island. Many patriots are make a new survey of potential standing shoulder to shoulder with fighters under Allied flags.

Combing other lands and different army branches for extra men will Brazilians are fighting in Italy; not forestall new calls by selective Mexico has just agreed to allow service this month. But the army is some of her men to serve overseas. looking ahead.

Peter Edson's Column **GOVERNOR ARNALL VERSUS RAILROADS**

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Hard hitting, progressive Gov. El-Arnall of Georgia was scheduled argue in person a petition that the S. supreme court accept original irisdiction over a suit of the State f Georgia proposes to bring against 12 northern and eight southern railway systems, charging conspiracy through the Southern Freight Asvolved. sociation of Atlanta to fix freight rates which are unfair to Georgia

nd its citizens The spectacle of a governor arguing before the highest court of land on behalf of the people the of his state is unprecedented, but the case is important and of general interest for a number of other reasons: Cases in which the supreme court

accepts original jurisdiction before a lower court has taken action upon them are extremely rare.

If the supreme court accepts jursdiction and hears the case its lecision may well break new ground in deciding the place of a state in the national economy and the state's rights in protecting its cit-

evidence on the case itself and in | ing injurious fumes. That set a making its decision the court will precedent for an action in 1932 in determine the law applying in the which Ellis Arnall, as state attorney department of justice's pending suit general, won a supreme court deci-

or behalf of the federal governsion in the case of Georgia vs to come to Washington this week to tion of Railroads, charging 47 lines ple damages under the federal antiment against the Western Associa- Evans, the state being awarded triwith conspiracy to fix rates and trust laws. suppress technological development, THE DOOR IS OPEN

This is the biggest suit ever filed TO ALL STATES

under the anti-trust laws and the The decision in this latter case largest case of any kind in which left the door open for any state American railroads have been in- as a person to bring suit for triple damages under the anti-trust laws,

So important is the Georgia case which is one phase of the forthcomto the federal government that on ing action of Georgia against the Dec. 23 the department of justice railroads. is scheduled to file with the su-All the legal aspects of this suit

preme court a brief seeking perare too complicated for the layman nission to enter the case as a friend to understand. Over-simplifying the of the court. Granting of this rebasis of the suit is that the State quest might mean that Attorney of Georgia, its ports, its commerce General Francis Biddle would argue and its citizens are discriminated the case as joint counsel with Govagainst and injured by freight rates ernor Arnall. Development of the arbitrarily determined by the Southcase is, however, entirely Governor ern Freight Association.

Arnall's idea as is the plan to peti-As an example, it is cited that tion the supreme court to accept the freight rate from Alton, Ill., criginal jurisdiction. to Savannah, Ga., is \$2.39 per 100 This will not be Governor Arnall's pounds while from Alton to Baltifirst appearance before the supreme more, Md., six miles farther by court, nor is it the first time the rail, the rate is \$1.69 per 100 pounds State of Georgia has appeared be- This in essence is the time-h nored fore the court as complainant, two issue of southern rail rate discrihistoric cases having paved the way mination.

INVOLVES CASE AGAINST 47 WESTERN ROADS In hearing evidence on whether it will accept jurisdiction the su-preme court must presentative hard the transformation over the t preme court must necessarily hear to enjoin the company from spread- of the south

come are people of political influ Bob took the kid aside and gave ence. If they are not personally friends, and it is difficult to refus

If this is true-and we can readilv see how it can be-the man who that airplane like an ace. He's over- represents the people in the busies capitol in the world has been mad social worker.

There are 45 House committees 33 in the Senate. And it is said tha several Congressmen do not know just how many committees they ar on, and rarely get to meet with al of them.

2 Of greatest age Mr. Byrnes says there are too 3 International WAY OUR PEOPLE (O) Copyright, E. P. Dutton & Co., 1944; LIVED W.E. Woodward Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

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A DAY IN A VIRGINIA PLANTER'S LIFE (1713)

their horses cut out capers in the

lish ballads. After awhile they

noon Swain and Randall made Mat.

gates of Belmore and up the circu- every day to replace the burnt lar graveled road to the mounting candles with fresh ones. block before the front door. There In the kitchen the cooking was S the Swain party went on tc they leaped off their horses and done at a huge fireplace, as in

A S the Swain party went on a true heaped on other house and New England. Stoves were unknown. Outside, in the yard near "The manor house at Belmore the kitchen, was a brick baking road, just for the fun of it, and was new; it had been built in oven. It was used chiefly to bake

now and then they would burst 1710. In plan and architectural bread and cakes.

into drinking songs and old Eng- features it belonged to the latest type of Virginia plantation houses AFTER having been greeted became weary of this horseplay as they were in the early decades became weary of this horseplay as they were in the early decades and rode along sedately, in a man-of the 18th century. It was whom he had known several ner that befitted men of standing built of dark red brick. The front years, Henry Randall was shown steps led up to a terrace that ran to his room by a young Negro "We are getting near to Bel- across the front of the house. A girl, who brought him immediatemore," Randall said, pointing to striking feature of the facade was ly c pitcher of water and some a long, low structure by the side the imposing door frame of white towels. He knew that dinner was ready, and he hurried through his ablutions.

The ground floor had only three rooms-a long and wide living Then, with his face washed, his "and in another half mile we'll room, a smaller reception room, wig set straight, and the dust of and a dining room. A hallway travel brushed off his coat, Henry "I've never failed, of stairs which ran gracefully large living room. Randall paid when everybody was losing money and when they did bathe it was land, who were house guestson tobacco I was making a profit in a wash tub brought into a bed- their home was in Maryland; and the Swain grown-up children, Ed-

ward, Jr., who was 21, The smaller children were their dinner in a room off the kitchen.

The dresses of the ladies were all voluminous, spreading around them in so many folds and frills bedrooms had wall paneling of white pine or poplar. The hall that the shape of the wearer had to be a matter of inference rather than of observation. These garments of silk were highly colored. and the fabrics had figured designs on them. The effect was precisely the opposite of nunlike simplicity.

When dinner was ann (To Be Continued)

The black man molded the can- room with the pleasant gravity of TT was not quite half-past six dies, kept the sconces and candle- attendants at a cheerful ceremony. when they trotted through the sticks polished, and went around

stairs there were rooms for some The walls of the chief rooms were paneled in dark oak; the was so wide, the rooms so spacious and the ceilings so high that

shoes, without stockings. The Ne- pression of airiness. All over the house sconces for woolsey that were raised up to candles were set in the walls. The their knees and fastened by a job of keeping the place lighted

"There's your saw- marble. of a creek. mill, Ned." "Sure enough," Swain said, come to the brickyard."

in the colony.

He took more pride in these that was 15 feet wide ran through Randall descended leisurely industries than he did in the long- the house, from front to back. In wide curving stairs. The family reaching acres of the tobacco the hallway rose a curving flight and guests were assembled in the plantation. even in the worst of years," he to the second floor. There were his respects to all in turn, bowing told Randall, "to make good six bedrooms on second floor of and taking their hands. First was money out of the distillery, and the main house, but no bath- old Mrs. Lightfoot, the mother of the brickyard, and the sawmill, rooms. The people of that era Sarah Swain; then in order came and the carpenter shop. Even bathed only on rare occasions, Mrs. Swain; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk-

on these workshops." room for that purpose. . In the distillery he made peach The main building had two ells, brandy, and the carpenter shop or wings-one on each side. In Frances (known as "Fanny") who was devoted to cabinetmaking in one of the wings there was a huge was a few years younger. a rough way; it made kitchen kitchen on the lower floor. Up-

Groups of workers, white and of the house servants. black, appeared now and then at the roadside. They were Swain's laborers, going home, their day's work over. The male servants wore leather breeches, gray shirts, cloth caps and leather coats. Most of them were barefoot, but three

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You May Be Wondering How You Can Help in this Manpower Shortage Well....Here's How!!

PAMPA NEWS-

The situation in Pampa today is this:

The majority of the total carbon black in stock is located in warehouses near Pampa. It is ready and waiting to be shipped. It is badly needed in the manufacturing of rubber tires, which tires are needed by our soldiers on the Fighting Front.

There is a reason for that, so let us bring you up to date on some facts.

At the beginning of the war there were large stocks of carbon black on hand. Those stocks were increased during the first part of the war or the period between the time we were cut off from our natural rubber supply and the time when synthetic rubber came into the picture. When synthetic rubber got into production, carbon black plants were authorized and built. The need for carbon black in the war effort has increased faster than the industry has expanded.

The reason this need for carbon black has increased so much is because it is one of the most urgent items in the processing of rubber.

It is the reason that carbon black recently was placed on the "must" list by the War Production Board, and the reason you have been reading so much in the newspapers about its importance. Besides the men required in the operation of the carbon black plants, the company also is in need of additional skilled labor at our fabricating and ordnance plants located 4 miles.west of town. PAGES

The women of Pampa have responded patriotically to the recent appeals in The Pampa News and as a result practically all the positions recently opened for women have been filled. A few positions which women can fill are still open, however, and we are taking applicatoins from women because in the very near future we will have additional work that women can do.

We are having difficulty bringing men into Pampa to work in our plants because of a lack of housing accommodations.

YOU MAY BE WONDERING HOW YOU CAN HELP produce and ship Pampa's war products.

Well, possibly you have a relative or a friend you could house temporarily until new housing is provided. A program for 150 new houses has been authorized and is just about ready to go.

Now, let's get down to the meat of the reason why men are so urgently needed right now in the carbon black plants.

Because of the large carbon black stocks at plants located near Pampa, it is necessary to fill the government rush orders from these plants. Right now shipments are more than 40 cars behind with at least 40 additional cars to be shipped on the January schedule.

Keep in mind that this carbon black is needed to go into the truck tires, the tank treads and the countless other things that your boy or your neighbor's boy needs out there on the fighting front to whip the Heinies and the Nips. He needs them this very minute. Don't forget that.

At the present time Cabot is working all of the women for which they have bathing facilities or appropriate jobs available. Therefore, we need men and need them badly at the various plants for loading carbon black as well as for operating the plants and the manufacturing of more black which is so urgently in demand.

A great deal has already been said about the urgency of acquiring additional men for the purpose of shipping carbon black which we already have in stock. Aside from this, we are in need of more men to operate the present plants and, just as soon as the Defense Plant Corporation pipe line is completed from Borger, extra men will be needed to operate the facilities which are now idle due to the lack of gas. Perhaps you may be able to contact a returning soldier from your home town and get him to come here and live with you so that he may help in this emergency.

Or, if you have a house or an apartment vacated, by all means call the Cabot personnel office at Pampa, Phone 356, and tell them it is available for a war worker's family.

You may think of other ways you can help. Cabot will be glad to get your suggestions.

The Cabot personnel office, located in the Culberson-Chevrolet Building, 212 N. Ballard in Pampa, will be glad to furnish you with booklets entitled "Carbon Black—Essential in Both War and Peace," which you can send to friends and others out of town who may be prospective workers. Too, you can send clippings of this advertisement and of the appeals for workers carried in The Pampa News on December 29 and January 2. They tell just why and how badly men are needed now.

You can also help by supporting, cooperating with, and backing up the government housing program for Pampa.

We have told you of the urgent need. You know, now, how YOU can help relieve this manpower shortage. The soldier on the battle front needs your help today. He is counting on you for it, and we believe you will give it to him.

"ON THE FRONT LINE IN THE BATTLE OF PRODUCTION"



ful lines ever to play Texas school- at tackle while George Hughes of and Tucker Sherman, and Frank and Bobby Tenison, Highland Park; boy football, landed two men on San Angelo is the other guard. At Meisell, Sunset of Dallas; guards, guards, Donald Mouser, Vernon, and The Associated Press all-state team center is Dick Harris of Wichita Jack Ifrice, Greenville, and Ernest Richard Rowan, Breckenridge; cen-

BY LESLIE TURNER **Aviators'** Convention I DREAD WAITING TO START MORE THAN THE THEY'LL REACH THE TARGET THANKS WITH A N THE LATE AFTERNOON, D'LUCK EASY-BUT

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By MORRIE LANDSBERG

ball fans scanning the names of ci-

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play in tomorrow's army-navy Pa-

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have decided that the best way to

make a pre-game winner selection is

Neither coach-Capt. Ed. Hennig

of the army air force team and Lt. Comdr. Tex Oliver for navy-has

HONOLULU, Jan, 6-(AP)-Foot-

Eugene Turner, Johnny Campbell, and Randall Clay, 1914 Harvester footballers, all landed places on the honorable mention list of the As-sociated Press All-State football Turner, giant 200 pound tackle, was one of the mainstays of the Harvesters line, while Campbell and Harvesters line, while Campbell and team (see story and picture). pa running attack. Campbell earlier won a berth on

the All-District first team, while Clay and Turner both were selected on the second team. Richard Mixon of Amarillo was

chosen on the AP fourth team, in addition to Bauman on the first eleven, Lubbock placed Bob Brewer on the fourth team. Other District IAA players on the honorable mention list were: tackles

-Gettys, Amarillo; centers-Watts, Amarillo; backs-Weldon, Plainview.

First Defeat

ger's Bulldogs their first setback of the season last night in the second round of the Claude Invitation tournament 28-27 in a hard fought game. Borger had won in

35-30. The Bulldog's record now stands at six wins and one defeat. They hold victories over Dumas 26-23. LeFors 42-17, White Deer 33-31. Panhandle 31-12, Canadian 33-27, and Carey 35-30. Sole loss was to Tulia 28-27. Paul Howard, star forward, is

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ODT Won't Forbid

Cage Tournaments

basketball tournament is not a convention, and high school meets are not expected to come under government proposed voluntary ban on neetings of 50 or more persons.

Red wine can be made from white

ALLEY OOP LOOK, SON, DON'T BE SCARED OF THAT MOOVIAN ARMY! THEY WON'T HURT NOBODY ... WHY, MOSTOF EM ARE MY FRIENDS



Out With 4-F Order

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP)-I Congress speedily adopts Pre NEW YORK, Jan. 6-(AP)-When Roosevelt's suggestion that all 4-F' Coach Leo Novak held trials for the be funneled into essential war indus winter track team at West Point, try, professional sports might be

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Glenn Davis turned out to be the blacked out for the duration. fastest sprinter while Max Minor, The major baseball leagues, for inwho had been rated a speed king stance, have 281 players with 4-F. when he was in Texas, didn't even draft ratings among the 400 athletes qualify-and Doc Blanchard, who used last year. If all were sent into never had gone out for track, bemilitary service or into war induscame a 40-foot shot putter in one try suddenly, it is unlikely that week-that helps to explain a few baseball could survive. things about the army football team

Pro football would likely suffer the -the American league has averaged same fate and loss of such golf stars 488 home runs a season during three as Byron Nelson, leading money winner of 1944 and the outstandin athlete of last year, among many others might end tournament play on the links.

Rhode Island's Ernie Calverly has College athletics, supported in th hit more than 48 points a game four main by pre-draft age athletes an times in less than three seasons of naval trainees since Pearl Harbor. big-time college basketball-the might suffer heavily through loss o Millrose track meet sprint has been 4-F's if the army lowers its physica named the "Thomas F. Keane 60" standards. in honor of the recently-retired Sy-

delphia Inquirer meet will have a "Lawson Robertson" two mile-did **Dartmouth Re-Signs** Former Head Coach you know that baseball's first "ladies

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 6-(A)grounds in 1883?—Dave Crowley, who had some good fights in the The return of "Tuss" McLaughry who had some good fights in the as head football coach and the United States before the war, has makeup of a 1945 nine-game gridiron schedule was announced today by William H. McCarter, director of Athletics at Dartmouth.

McLaughry, who coached the In dians during the 1941-42 seasons, tained a leave of absence to accept a commission in the Marine corps During the past two years he h been stationed at the Parris island base. It is understood that he will be discharged on Feb. 1.

He signed a three-year contract with Dartmouth in 1941, after serv ing 15 years as head coach at Brown university

During McLaughry's absence, Earl Brown, former assistant coach at Brown and Harvard, filled in a Dartmouth's head coach.

A good cider cocktail can be mad by combining two cups of swe kus and Darrell Palmer, the latter apple cider and three cups spark ling water. Chill and serve.



nade any predictions as they drilled their topnotch aggregations for the meeting on Fourlong field. **Borger Suffers** Oliver salc one of his bigges chores is determining which of his veteran performers to put on the starting lineup for the kickoff. On the basis of college stars, the The Tulia Hornets handed Bor-

first round by defeating Carey

the high scorer of the Borger five. Others in the starting line-up are; Bob Kelly, Donald Dally, and Del-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP)-A

That news came today from the office of defense transportation following War Mobilization Director

grapes, and white wine from red grapes

army has the edge. Its roster includes the following: Glenn Dobbs, whose quarterbacking at Tulsa university put him on the Associated Press 1943 All-America team and the 1944 service second team; Harold Newman, 210-pound Alabama end; Richard Barwegan, Purdue guard; Joe Williams, Ohio halfback; John Kimbrough, Texas

choice.

o toss a coin.

A. and M. All-America halfback; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma halfback and a selection for the 1944 second service team, and Jimmy Nelson, Alabama halfback. If professional football experience

could decide the contest, then navy won 17 of 21 "comeback" fights in would be the favorite. England and later reversed his three Andy Uram, fullback. Charles setbacks. Schultz, tackle, and Russ Letlow,

guard, all are alumni of the Green SERVICE DEPT. Bay Packers, Letlow was an Asso-Bob Shurilla, hurdler, and Harvey ciated Press 1944 All-America

recently held a reunion in a prison camp in Germany. If they combined their specialties, they might get out.

back, all of whom used to wear the Chicago Cardinals' colors. Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian center, will be in sailor uniform, along with Lou Rymkus, tackle, formerly Notre Dame and Washington Red-

Bainbridge and Brooklyn Dodgers; Al Matuza, center, Georgetown and Chicago Bears, and Bob Suffridge, guard, Tennessee and Philadelphia

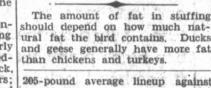
Eagles. Navy will enter the game with a

Jarantoski, half miler, who were on the 1940 Marquette U. track team Also on the navy side are Lloyd Cheatham. Auburn, halfback; Bob Morrow, Illinois Wesleyan, quarter-

back, and Steve Lach, Duke, half-

skins; Dewey Proctor, halfback Army's 204.

Weighty men on the navy lineup include the 215-pound tackies, Rymfrom Texas Christian



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1945.

News of Interest To Oil Men

Six Gas, Four Oil Wells Tested In Field, One Intention To Drill Filed

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supplies declined again las' week gasoline stocks were American Petrolecon Lostitute reports

Gasoline totaled 86,614,000 barrels 330' from west lines of NE/4, secan Dec. 30, a rise of 3,249,000 from tion 4, block 3; 3 mi. southwest of the preceding week, and compared Stinnett, Hutchinson county. with 75,327,000 a year earlier. Pro-duction at 15,342,000 barrels com-

with 14,635,000 the week be-Light fuel oil supplies at 39,495,000 barrels were down 1,351,000. Heavy fuel supplies declined 1,079,000 barrels to a level of 57,430,000. Heavy fuel production at 9,156,000 barrels 248 compared with 8.798,090 the previous

ek and 9,096,000 a year ago. Crude oil output averaged 4,705,900 parrels dally, a drop of 23,200 from (new). Moore: Phillips Pet.: Barney: 1: 5,200 the preceding week's average, and ompared with 4,357,300 a year ago. Refinery operations at 97.8 per cent of capacity compared with

95.4 per cent the week before. Daily average oil output for week STRIPPER DOPE

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loast Louisiana 289.000 Total Louisiana . 360,600 Fotal U. S. ... 4,705,900 PHILLIPS WORKERS

ICK SPOKESMEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-National AT THE PUMP abor relations board has certified roper collective bargaining reprentatives for employes of the Philps Petroleum Co., in its Pampa and Borger areas. Certifications were nade on the basis of returns from ctions held among these employon order of the NLRB.

Oil Workers International union (CIO) is designated as collective argaining representative for opating and maintenance workers in ne natural gasoline department at ampa; Office Employes union No. 13740 (FL), for office employes in he Borger refinery, and Internaional Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 351 (AFL), for employes

Only two intentions to drill were filed in the office of the Railroad commission the past week. One was to be in Carson county, the other in Hutchinson county. A total of six gas wells and four oli

New Cash Crop

wells were tested. Drilling Intentions Continental Oil Company, Burnett "A" No. 8, 1&GN survey, 330' NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A) From oil from west, and 330° from north lines of section 116, block 5; 12 mi, southbarply, east of Borger in Carson county: Dunigan Brothers, Luginbyhl No 6, TW & NG survey, 330' from north,

Oil Wells Tested (Listed below is the county, operator, lease; number, and potentiality of each well in that order.) Gray: Cities Serv: Archer B & C; C-4: 122 (retest). Gray: Skelly Oil: Gething; 5: 138 (new). Gray: Texas Co.; Benedict; 16: 135 Gray : Gray ; Lamb; Humble Oil; J. A. Jackson; 1;

Gas Wells Tested Gray: Phillips Pet.: Harmly: 1: 62,500 (new). Moore; Shamrock Oil; Mercer; 1; 7,000 (new). Moore: Phillips Pet.; Diz: 1: 41,000 ore: Phillips Pet.; Inge; 1: 2,075 (new).

The Fort Worth meeting of the

Prev executive committee of the National Week Stripper Well association on Jan-INC uary 9 and 10 will be devoted to dis-UNCH cussion of a permanent price differ-UNCH ential for small wells, a survey of the UNCH federal subsidy. UNCH This week the IPAA charged in a UNCH letter to the OPA that the stripper UNCH

well premium plan (a) does not ac-UNCH complish the purpose for which it UNCH was adopted (increase of produc-Dec tion); (b) it has not halted the UNCH abandonment of small wells; (c) has Dec not stimulated wildcatting, and (d) Dec thus far there has been no evidence of increased secondary recovery

work.

Petty's Oil Letter, Washington news sheet, reports a group of service station lessee operators in a midwestern city is dickering with a national labor organization to form a local union which will represent them in collective bargaining with their oil company suppliers. Taking the position that they are

"employes" of the supplying company, these lessee operators contend their margin is really a "wage". Fetty's says. Through the union, they propose to bargain with suppliers on margins, operating hours, merchandise handled and lease terms.

THE PAMPA NEWS

tein and oil. America imported 120 | ers and a biochemist **Sunflower May Be** million pounds of sunflower oil be- As a result of the experimental vation tests being carried on in ers agreed, and 100 acres of Piatt SAN FRANCISCO. -(P)-House tween 1932 and 1936, mostly for edi- raising of 100 acres of sunflowers, Canada by the University of Sastween 1932 and 1936, mostly for edi-ble purposes. But the adoption of source of an oil superior to olive or fired him with enthusiasm, and he sunflowers as a major crop has been cottonseed oil, and the meal, testing A new cash crop—sunflowers— which someday may rival corn and soybeans in food and money value, has been harvested in Piatt county, These obstacles have been over-the source of the sou

These obstacles have been over-come through the cooperation of a when Bert Downey, a "plain dirt planted to determine whether the garine, cream sauce, or Holland-Sunflowers have long been recognized as an excellent source of pro- group of Piatt County, Illinois, farm- farmer." of Monticello, Illinois, de- crop would exceed the value of the aise

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fired him with enthusiasm, and he Whole scallions, with the tops why their product swelled to such returned home with enough sunflow- neatly trimmed to allow about three alarming proportions. er seed of a dwarf variety to plant inches of green, make a tasty vege-100 acres. table. Steam until tender but not It

Downey called a meeting of farm- too soft. Serve as you would as-

County farmland were set aside for wives who followed a recipe for "sugarless cake" given in a San

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Francisco newspaper know now The paper said excuse it,

should have been 21/2 oteaspoons of baking powder, not 21/2 cups,

Read the News' Classified Advs



IL LEGISLATION Within a week members of the Oklahoma legislature will have decks leared for some fast work; sentinent appears to favor necessary egislation only, fast and efficient rork, but to lay foundation for postvar period.

teamed up about the subject yet. rediction: A simple statute to (a) e authority to the corporation nazi machines. mission, and (b) providing for

nmunitization of leases. Most delicate and perplexing probind the heavy tax program of the ederal government have created obsome close co-operation bebe ween legislator and business-indus-

Big 3 Will Meet After January 20

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 resident Roosevelt said Friday his next meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin will take place after his inauguration 20

He made this statement smilingto a news conference and added response to questions that the ting will differ as to agenda nd other plans from previous neetings at Casablanca, Teheran, neebec and Washington.

ould be held at the North or South Pole depends upon ice conditions

He said he did not know whether other Allied leaders than the Big Three will attend and that the public will not know whether Secretary of State Stettinius will attend until week after the conference is over.

HOLD EVERYTHING

ody put a tack on his chair!"

Ring Round Rosie Bad for Germans By HAL BOYLE

IN BELGIUM, Jan, 1 (Delayed)-(AP)-During the night battle of Krimkelt, two German "Tigers" and one American "Sherman" played While much has been written in one American "Sherman" played the papers about secondary recovery ring around the rosic in a wild chase around a house—until two chase around a house-until two doughboys ended the game with Bazooka shots that knocked out both Noticing that the enemy tanks

were stalking and trying to get be-hind them, the Americans swung m-affecting oil is taxation. War in behind the Germans. In a few moments the three tanks were circling madly around the house-with acles, and there's going to have the Sherman trying desperately to catch up with and knock out one Tiger from behind, and at the same time keep from exposing its own rear to fire from the second

> Tiger. Then the two doughboys sized up the situation and ran to the rescue. They started galloping after the Tigers but, after a couple of trips around the house, they realized they never would get set for a knockout

blow while running. So they ducked into a doorway and waited for the Tigers to come by. They trained their Bazookas on a corner of the house, and as the enemy tanks whipped around, they knocked them out in one-two order.

Darkness caught one group of in fantrymen without a place to sleep so Cpl. Curtis Strange of Elton, Miss., and Pfc. Howard O. Cook of Coy City, Texas, made beds for Kidding about the time and place, themselves in an abandoned stone said that whether the meeting nuld be held at the North or pitched into the field nearby, rocking the old house with each concussion

Too tired to worry then, the two men had an entirely different view the next morning. Daylight disclosed that the house was packed full of dynamite and TNT-and in front of the building hundreds of gallons of gasoline were stacked up in metal

containers. "There was enough explosive there to blow up a city' block,' said Strange "I was using a case of TNT for a pillow and didn't know it till I woke up," Cook added.

Soup Saves Master's Purse and Contents

DENVER, Jan. 6 - (P) - Soup trotted alongside Mrs. Ellen Margheim, 60, as she walked toward home with a large bundle of laundry in her arms. Suddenly, she said, a boy yanked her purse from under her left arm

and ran away. "Go get my purse," she com-manded Soup, an eight-year-old German Shepherd dog. Instead of attacking the running

boy, Soup closed his jaws on the purse: containing \$10. and returned it to his mistress

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National Fund (Continued from Page 1)

chest were to conduct its drive af this time.

"We found the mto be very cooperative," Key said. "They were the first to suggest that the war fund drive be postponed when they learned about the situation. We appreciate very much their attitude and we have promised that we will assist their campaign in April."

Two years ago the United war chest drive was conducted in Pampa in conjunction with the city's regular community chest drive. The Pampa war chest directors dropped the drive from last fall's campaigr when the state war chest office refused to lower Pampa's war fund Local board members said they feit Pampa's figures were too high in comparison with reduced quotas in some other areas.

As a result of the controversy, the Pampa community chest drive was conducted for the local agencies only when the state war chest board would not grant a reduced war chest quota for the city. The state war chest office released an announcement in which it said it did not feel Pampa was being discriminated gainst and that the quota set was a fair one. The quota asked by the state was \$18,500. The Pamua board wanted it reduced to \$14,000. When no agreement was reached

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the state war chest office announced that it would withdraw from the Pampa community chest drive and conduct a campaign of its own later With that in mind, Merritt and Slaymaker came to Pampa last week to get the delayed drive into motion Their decision to postnone it came

Kan City Sou after the conference with commun-Mo Kan Tex Montgom Ward ity chest and Red Cross officials. Merritt said the April date for the drive will be announced when the ackard Motor Red Cross has finished its campaign Panhandle PR Penney (JC) Phillips Pet lymouth Pet Pure Oil Radio Corp. o Am Expublic Steel inclair Oil cony-Vacuum

Army Will Load (Continued from Page 1)

at this job now can be shifted to other duties. But, we still want to take applications of men who cango to work as soon as the Defense corporation's pipeline from Bcrger to the Pampa area is completed this week.'

The 75 soldiers, Stinson stated. takes care of the emergency problem, but there still will be a man-West Un Tel A power need when the pipeline is oolworth (FW finished and other expansions are made

Slight Gains Attempts were being made last night to find suitable quarters for the incoming soldiers. They will be housed in the city instead, of at the air field.



Window and door frames and build-ins, cabinets, screens, n truck and



In using a market automum weitter-d favories managed to overcome this undicap with modest advances. The long ride to new high ground since (957 on the heaviest volume in seven nouths inspired further profit caching y those who felt a substantial technical correction was a likelihood if the his vas to continue its upward trend. Transfers ran to around 700,000 shares. In the lagging division the greater art of the proceedings were U, S. Steel, ethichem, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, orthern Pacific, General Motors, Chry-ler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Monigomery Yard, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, West-aghouse, Eastgman Kodak and Standard il (NJ). Occasional gesistance was dis-layed by American Telephone Woolworth, mnibus, Texas Co., Du Pont, General managed to overcome Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie Longaci and son. Bill, were called to Duma Saturday due to the illness of Sgi Longacre's mother. His parents formerly lived here at Pampa.

Read Class. 45-Pg. 7 today.* Cpl. Arvil B. Craven, whose wif s a music instructor at the Junio high school here, has returned from service in Italy.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Phone 2152-J.* Pvt. Robert E. Ross visited with Texas Co., Du Pont, Genera Kennecott and J. C. Penney dities rallied. Bonds were a triffe his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross 127 S. Barnes, during the Christ-

mas and New Year holiday season intermittent curb gainers were United Cigar-Whelan and Ash-He is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas and Oil. Backward were Electric Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* ad Share, Cities Service ' and Niagara Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brandt and

son, Floyd, and daughter, Beverly have returned from a recent visit 45 at Oklahoma City. Voss Cleaners are equipped to get

vour clothes properly cleaned with-out injury to the color or fabric. Second Lt. Ray Boyles of Camp Fannin, Texas, left last night for his station after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, 815 N. Gray.

Mrs. Mazie Holland and Mrs. A. E. Dixon, and little son and Mrs. Tommie Polk returned Wednesday from a holiday visit at Long Beach. Calif

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clendining have returned from a week's visit in Dallas

AMM 1/c Otis Davis and wife are visiting Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Davis, 333 N. Faulkner.



against "misuse of power" in the war $\frac{20}{1034}$ settlements, he opposed "perfec- $9 104 \\ 52 16\%$ tionism" in this country's approach 161 to those problems.

After the last war, he said. "we gave up the hope of gradually achieving a better peace because we had not the courage to fulfill our

responsibilities in an admittedly im-233% perfect world." Mr. Roosevelt made pronounce ments on other aspects of foreign af-

fairs, notably: 1. Power politics, meaning "the

misuse of power," must not be a controlling factor in international

Continued from page one) of Budapest. A Russian military commentator said the Nazi effort to perialism." elieve forces in the flaming Bularian capital had failed. Enemy

ports said the German drive had peoples of Europe to live together rogressed to within 17 miles of common interests and not to nurse

In Italy, Canadian tanks and intheir traditional grievances against dian forces defeated powerful one another.' German armor east of Alfonsine. surprise blow near the east coast and were pursuing the Germans along the southern shores of an inland lagoon 31 miles south of

to succeed because "the aroused concience of humanity will not permit ailure in this supreme endeavor." the Fo river. British and Cana-4. The return of the French peo-ple and nation to Allied ranks is "But that dian forces repeated powerful German armor east of Alonsine.

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-MAYOR'S WON'T MEET

THE PAMPA NEWS-

PLEASE READ THIS

Greater Output General Eisenhower sent the message below back to the American people (quoted verbatim): "My message to you is simple lack and that 75 per cent of that and direct. It is merely that American fighting men believe they have a right to expect from you prompt production of every single thing they need in accom-plishing the defeat of our coun-

try's enemies avacity. They have been led even more to expect this because of the marvels of American war production.

They clearly understand that you have your difficulties. You have problems of materials, problems of risks, and many more.

But they have a right to ask: Are your problems as grave as those that rest upon a division that has been ordered to capture heavily defended hill from the nemv?

Are they as difficult to solve as those that rest upon the com must lead his formation steadily mander of a bombing force who and unfalteringly through a hail of flak to deliver his bomb load

Do you have any problem so accurately upon his target? soul-shaking in its implication as that of leading a battalion of young Americans through bulletswept zones to attainment of their objectives?

Are the risks that you must run as great as those that are incurred by every rifleman that responds to his captain's orders for an attack?

That soldier must go forward -he must win-and his chances of coming back safely to the United States vary in direct ratio to the completeness in which you devote yourselves to your great tasks. (Please read and reread.)

Send him heavy ammunition

tires, trucks, guns and planes, and the great sacrifices American fighting men are compelled to make-even in success-will be reduced, and your responsibility to them, to the country and to your. selves will be fully met."

These are words that all Amercans should bear in mind as long as the war lasts! Reread that underscored paragraph above. Read it again

* * * Loafers Will Be

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the pool hall situation when on relations, but an equally great threat it convenes in the district courtto international peace is "perfection-ism" which the President also com- "I have had many complain "I have had many complaints

pared with "isolationism and im- lately about the pool hall matter," Judge Ewing said. "I intend to give 2. The broad policy of the United the grand jurors the law on the States is to "help the peace-loving matter and ask them to investigate." Judge Ewing said that under Texas good neighbors, to recognize their as laws public pool halls are illegal. "They cannot operate," he said,

"if a cue fee is charged or if there is any money changing hands in The Dumbarton Oaks plan of any way when a game of pool or world security organization is bound | tilliards is played."

Judge Ewing stated that the law does not affect private clubs where members play pool for amusement

"But that angle has been badly one of the most heartening events abused in many Texas cities," he of the year" and the United States is said, "through the operation of soto equip large new called clubs which are nothi

Gracie Reporting

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Well, it looks like Congress is

pany is rushing to completion ex-canded facilities at their Pampa an's standpoint, plant which will double production the most interesting thing will

pipeline from Borger to Pampa will pen is mightier make it possible for an annual inease of 20.000,000 pounds of black box. In this corby the Carbot Carbon company and ner, ladies and the Columbian Carbon company here. republican, is It was stated Saturday that work Clare Boothe on the pipeline is expected to be Luce, on the re-

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completed this week. publican ele-

"The twenty million pounds in- that corner Helen Gahagan Dougcrease a year will be possible if, las, on the democratic donkey, repand that is a big 'if' we can get resenting the drama.

Local officials still were stressing the urgent need for more men to each of our great parties has such oad and ship out black which al- a beautiful member to represent it, r the local field. A very nice response has been able to see the speaker's rostrum

received to recent' newspaper and for newsreel cameras. Requests radio appeals, he said, made in an for gallery seats are so heavy some effort to show the emergency which people have suggested staging the xists here-an emergency that is whole thing in Madison Square vitally affecting the course of bat- Garden. tle on the front lines.

call for help to load and ship car- Lincoln-Douglas ones. bon black from this area.

the appeal. "We had two-high school boys

they would be on the job over the jected for military service is utilized weekend. We are at the point where in the war effort in some way-the the help of one man means a great nation's 4,000,000 4-F's. deal to the war effort."

guess Saturday that the new gov- more now. rnment request for increased pro-The President for the first time

carbon black plants.

Latest Style Plus-

ple's peace." Consolidated News Features

familiar faces and relatives miss-The General Atlas Carbon com- ing from the payroll.

One carbon black official said: phant, representing literature; in

he manpower to do the job." I think it is just wonderful that is niled up in warehouses and I'm sure when they cross swords in oratory you won't be

Goodness, it certainly wouldn't As a result of recent appeals, Pam- surprise be a bit if the Lucepa is buzzing with civilian men and Douglas debates went thundering vomen and soldiers rallying to the down into history alongside the

One efficial said that even high school boys have begun to answer

(Continued from Page 1) turn out for work Friday night." the official said, "and they said to guarantee that every person re-

3. Compulsory draft of nurses for Local authorities ventured the the armed forces which need 20,000

duction would mean the construc- committed this nation to an active tion of from five to ten additional role in European politics, promising the use of its influence to back up

amount is produced here in the back at the old stand, with a few ous manpower shortages are hampering output of artillery, anumuni-

for the army; bombardment ammu-

The Defense Plant corporation be to see if the

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all our human resources." Il our human resources." Vast housing projects x x x "Most By placing every person at the of our cities need extensive reall of the government for a war building x x x Much of our farm task, he said, it would serve three plant is in a state of disrepair." purposes

(a) Assure that "we have the right numbers of workers in the Slain Woman right places at the right time." (b) Provide supreme proof to the fighting men that "we are giving found Mrs. Schmid seated in a chair

tanks, heavy trucks and even B-29's,

nition and rockets for the navy, he

"It is not too late in the war,"

e declared, to have national ser-

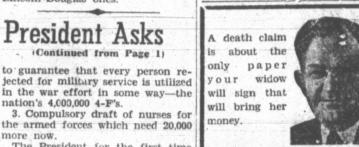
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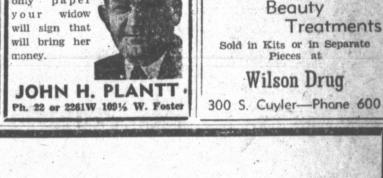
them what they are entitled to." in a bedroom, a bullet hole in her (c) Hurl out the "final, unequivotemple Dr. Winters said he plans to stay cal answer to the hopes of the in California until after the in-Nazis and Japanese that we may become half-hearted-and that they quest. He and Dr. Brennan were classmates at Texas A. and M. colcan get from us a negotiated peace." lege.

The Germans have been stopped their recent offensives, he said, and he has "complete faith" in Gen. Eisenhower's ability to resume

the attack toward Berlin. Nevertheless, the President said, we have a great many problems ahead of us and we must approach them with realism and courage."



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the principles of the Atlantic Char- [The Fresident also glanced into ter, for the achievement of a "peo- the future at home, He again recommended compul-

Any one who avoids an essential sory peacetime military training and war job now is costing the lives of said he would send a special messoldiers, the Prefident said. Beri- sage to Congress on that subject. A nation that is strong militarily. he said, can better guarantee an ention, cotton duck, bombs, tires, during peace.

When the fighting men are demo-

bilized, he said, 60,000,000 jobs must

Expansion of power projects, such

Construction of thousands of air-

ports and a complete overhauling

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be found. To that end he suggested:

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NEW YORK, Jan. 6-(P)-Mayor French forces with the most modern than public pool rooms. F. H. La Guardia announced today weapons for combat duty." that the U.S. conference of mayors, In achieving this government's 5. scheduled to be held late this month proclaimed objectives of freeing need for manpower in the war ef-

Washington, had been cancelled world trade the United States has "house-cleaning" of its own to do. in compliance with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' plea Mr. Roosevelt did not say just what for travel curtailment. he had in mind

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Both Chief Dudley and Judge Ewing agreed that with the urgent fort that there is no time for loaf-

Chief Dudley said his men several times recently had been called to break up crap and poker games going on in the middle of the day. "We're going to put a stop to that kind of business because this is no time for it," he said. "We'll arrest them for vagrancy and put them to work on some badly-needed street work for the city if they aren't willing to work at anything else." In Ballinger, Tex., last week Sheriff J. L. Moreland ordered all pool halls in Runnels county closed in a sequel to the nationwide ban on operation of race tracks and said that criminal charge would be filed against any operators whose halls remained open. "Men who frequent pool halls

hamper the war effort when labor s so scarce," he said. Accompanied by a Texas ranger Sheriff Moreland visited pool halls n Ballinger, Winters, Rowena and Miles to order the shutdowns in erson.

He stated that his action fol-'owed complaints from parents whom he quoted as saying minors were permitted in the places. "This will be a shutdown that will be relentless until and if the egislature re-legalizes them." Manigers gave him assurance that tabes would be covered and cues rackd, he said. Public pool halls have been il-

egal in Texas for a number of years.

Invasion of Luzon (Continued from page one)

Thina bases, but said details were acking. The Japanese said from "O to 80 of the sky giants hit the ndustrial island. The first strike of the war by America's fleet air arm to the China oast was reported by Rembert fames, Associated Press war corespondent aboard a carrier task

orce flagship off Formosa. The aval pilots explored 500 miles of he coastline from Foochow to ear Hongkong!

Meanwhile Adm. Chester W. Nimtz gave this box score on the twolay carrier plane hits against Forlosa and the Ryukyu Islands earier this week:

One hundred and eleven Japanse planes destroyed and 220 damged; 95 ships sunk or damaged. Simultaneously the admiral said nother Yank task force shelled the ajor Japanese bases on Haha and hichi Jima in the Bonins. Those vo islands, together with heavily ounded Iwo Jima 100 miles southard have been used by the Japnese as hopoff points from which air raid the B-29 base at Saipan.

To avoid overdoing sage flavor, oultry seasonings made of several ifferent herbs are recommended.



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lot in rich-looking "silks." . They NEW YORK-If a preview of the brandish their come-on with braid. new spring collections is any indi- trapunto, cord-and-tassel trim, em- of side-draping, dropped shoulders, cation, the new year in fashion will broidery, bold linings, which steal and a whoosh of jabot and bow be the brightest, trickiest and spici- the spotlight from the garment it- used to embellish necklines. Most est in a week of seasons. self, and dramatic prints, which intrinsic come-on of dresses are the

A bag of new eye-riveting tricks are also tapped by the most eye- print patterns which they flaufit, are used to give the 1945 silhouette catching wrap of all-the cape. a spicy new appeal and point up The one in black and white wininteresting design. Some attentiondow-pane plaid, shown left, tells the getters - they're called the "unexpected emphasis"--used to revamp only half a story. The other halfthe silhouette are "bat-wing" shouland a significant tale of springders, ingenious draping, new back belongs to the suit, which looks patterns one of which is shown business-bigger and better bustles newest this year if it's co-ordinated center. So as not to outshine the for one-and dramatic side sweep. with a topper, as is the companion print, this Mollie Parnis-designed

Even coats, usually too conserva- suit of black wool which proclaims tive to flag undue attention, join its kinship to the cape with a the ranks of suits and dresses to matching plaid collar. For added be with only demure touches of shove appeal to the hilt. Some use swank, bags, like the one shown, black velvet used to edge collar side-swept closings as well as back and matching scarves are added as and pockets. interest as does the pique-trimmed integrating accessories.

Suits in general-both woolens silk-yes, silk-which hails from gray woolen coat, shown right, designed by Philip Manone-typical and "silk"-whoop up their appeal Brazil, was brought here in its unof the good dress coat in all col- with color, and sometimes it's mul- finished state by a few designers lections-which marches a parade tiplied many times in one outfit. of buttons both side front and side All styles seem softer, and the darback to catch eyes going and com- ling of some designers is the cuta- is one that looks like shantung way. Little gimicks that add a new which comes from Switzerland. It is

The trend in coats is toward the touch and focus interest on good used by one designer for some dressy style-toppers, knee-hitting detailing are replicas of grandpa's knock-out dresses, and for blouses tunies, full-length and you'll see a watch fob, dangling from pockets, dyed-to-match woolen suits.



The Kiwani-Ann club is an orcanization composed of women whose husbands are Kiwanians. Guests at the luncheon from the San Jacinto Kiwani-Ann club included Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, past president of the Kiwani-Ann club. As principal speaker, she discussed various type of work which the club has been doing and the possibilities of an organization in Pampa. She listed projects of the Amarillo Kiwanis club which have been completed during the past hree years.

Other San Jacinto guests included Mrs. Kenneth Kohler, past president of the club; Mrs. Henry Cusick, present secretary and treas cinto Kiwanis club; Kenneth Kohler, another past president of the

There were 40 members present and group singing will be led by Lieb and, 22 wives attending the lunch-Langston.



quare, low-cut neckline, which List New Books nakes a fine little display window for a prety chin-chucking blouse. The first meeting of the year will Dresses attract eyes with tricks be held for members of the Pampa Book club when they meet Monday

evening at 8 o'clock in the City Weiss, Jr. club room. All members are urged to attend this meeting. New books are being received and placed in a book-case at the City library. The books may be used b particularly if they're fresh in their members. Some of the books recei

appeal as are the new safety-pin ed and available are: "Young 'Un," "Deep River," "petticoat" (scallop-and-dot istant Hero," "The Green Years." business) and the leopard-stencilled "Caesar and Christ," "Green Dol-phin Street," "Wile to Mr. Milton." "So Sorry, No Peace," "We Live In

on A Limbo," "The Razor's Edge," "The Leaning Tower," "Brave Men," "Time For Each Other," "Strange Fruit," "Timeless Mexico," "Ridin' recipe on an index card which was The Rainbow," "One Damn Thing After Another," "Forever Amber," "The Letters of Alexander Woollpresented to the bride-elect.

"None But a Mule", "Night Night." club receives new books every Hutchins, Mrs. Joe Carlton. Mrs. The club receives new books every



Lt. and Mrs. Wesley B. Fleming The annual meeting of the Pamand son Eugene, were honored guests urer; W. J. Beechler, past lieuten-ant governor' of division six and also past president of the San Ja-p. m. in the Junior High school au-B. Herver, 202 S. Pallard p. m. in the Junior High school au- R. Harvey, 703 S. Ballard.

Music will be given from 7:30 till Mack Moddrell, Phillips camp, Mrs o'clock by the High school band C. V. Moddrell of Watts, Okla. Lt. Flemings will leave soon to b stationed at Panama City, Fla. Hi Committee chairmen of chapter

wife and son will accompany him activities will be introduced followthere ed by the report from the nominating committee and election of board Business, Social

members. Joe Key, chapter chairman, will be presiding. As a special feature of the even-ing, Mr. Cecil Norman, returned Red

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ditorium.

Meeting Conducted Cross field director will be guest speaker. He served on both Bougain By Suzannah Class ville and Guadalcanal and is well-

informed on conditions existing Suzannah Wesley class of the within the armed services. Master of ceremonies will be Ed

First Methodist church held thei regular monthly social and busines Every person who has contributed meeting when they met Thursda any amount of money to Pampa's in the home of Mrs. J. E. Ward

organization of Red Cross is urged to with Mrs. H. B. Carson as hostess. The meeting was opened with attend this meeting. ong after which the president. Mrs **Bride-Elect Is**

G. H. Harrell, conducted a busines meeting. The class voted to give one-tenth of their local money t Shower Honoree foreign relief.

During the recreational program Mrs. C. P. Pursley and daughter which was in charge of Mrs. A Alaska," "I Never Left Home," Dona, entertained with a covered-"Bride in the Solomons," "Story of a dish luncheon in honor of Miss was given by Mrs. Lawson, A white Secret State, "How Dear to my Clariece deCordova, bride elect of elephant exchange was then held and refreshments were served to 12 members. The next meeting will be Miscellaneous selections were played at the piano by Miss deCordova held in the home of Mrs. C. E

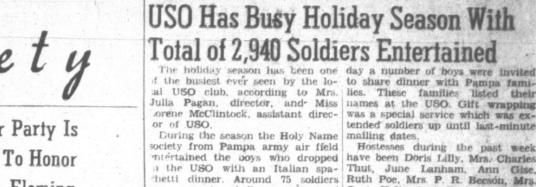
Ward, 800 Christine.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Chisum, Mrs. C. B. Haney Mrs. W. W. Daughetee, Mrs. F. J.

Entertains Group Ernest W. Cabe, Sr., Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. C. B. Haney entertained Russell, Mrs. D. W. Coffman, Mrs. members of the Merten Home Dem-L. M. Keys, Sr., Mrs. W. E. Boudonstration club is her home last reau, Mrs. L. F. White, Mrs. G. F. week when games were led by Mrs Alexander, Mrs. Buddy McCoy, Mrs. r. M. Scott. During a business meeting Mrs. T

Mrs. Jerome Schmidt, Rosamond B. Langston was appointed reporter Lovell, Mrs. P. M. Prescott, Mrs. D. Miss Millicent Schaub, local H. D. E. Roundtree, Mrs. Harvey Waters, agent, met with the club. Mrs. A. C. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Purs-Refreshments were served to Mrs deCordova, Miss Anna Cox. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Earnest Cabe, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Howell, Mrs. N. A. Cobb. Miss Vontill Alexander and Miss Mary Jean Kuehl.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1945

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orene McClintock, assistant direc- was a special service which was extended soldiers up until last-minute During the season the Holy Name mailing dates society from Pampa army air field Hostesses during the past week ntertained the boys who dropped have been Doris Lilly, Mrs. Charles a the USO with an Italian spa-Thut, June Lanham, Ann Gist hetti dinner. Around 75 soldiers Ruth Poe, Mrs. P. R. Becson, Mr.

vere present and dinner was served O. A. Kelly, Mrs. Earl Casey, Mrs. N. L. Nichol, Mrs. H. R. Hastings, Marcella Pendleton, Mrs. G. K. y volunteer workers. Boy scouts made the USO more Reading, Mrs. A. L. Kersey, Vivian lecorative when they brought in Lafferty 30 small Christmas trees which they placed on stands. On Christmas

Carrie Lafferty, Bea Clark, Murriell Kitchens, Phyllis Casey, Irma McCarty, Polly Gaskins, Katherine Ward, Mrs. D. Herring, Mrs. W Campbell, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. Rachel Jones, Alice Cockrell, Mrs. E. V. Ward, Mrs. Henry English, Mrs. Violet McAfee, Neva Bur gan, A. L. Kersey, Mrs. Dan Leitch, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Geneva Parks. During the month the club has

A New Year's party was given by had a total of 468 Senior host and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leder to enterhostesses.. 925 articles checked; 626 ain employees of the Diamond packages wrapped; 225 telephone messages delivered to soldiers: 1858 Shop. Dinner was served at the USO envelopes and postcards dis-Schneider hotel followed by danctributed free; 75 free shoe shines

70 free bowling tickets given; 168 Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leier, Mr. and Mrs. Easy Leder, Bor- who used the sewing machine. The shaving packs furnished; 20 persons ger; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Caplan, total number to attend the various Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stein, social activities is 2940. USO offi-3gt. and Mrs. Harley Kieran, Cpl. cials have secured housing, facili-ties for 65 families and through and Mrs. Joe Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider, Sgt. and Mrs. Bob the USO 130 soldiers have been en-Addington, Miss Clarice deCordova; 3gt. John W. Kimbro, Mrs. Frank Tinney, Mrs. Melvin Watkins, Mrs.

Natha Patierson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. MacWright, Mrs. Etha Garlingon, Mrs. Oletha Ward. Pvt. and Mrs. Harry Cohen. Sgt.

Mr., Mrs. Leder

Entertain Guest,

New Year Party

Rubinettes, Sgt. and Mrs. Hap Churnay, Sgt. and Mrs. Sol Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allen, Pfc. and Mrs. Devol Crowell of Amarillo army ur field, Mrs. Mae Etta Powers, Mrs.

Jeorgia Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hilbert, Miss Frances Jean Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lazar, Miss oJan Viernes Members Lazar and Lt. Antonio Ferrizola of the Brazilian Air Force stationed at PAAP



Planned by Club Mrs. G. H. Anderson was hostess when members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club met in her home last week. Mrs. Anderson

is the newly-elected president and bers: had charge of the meeting. The recreational program was in charge of Mrs. John Schoolfield. During the business session, plans vere made to hold a rummage sale Charlie Miller, Mrs. Burdett Kei

Refreshments were served to sev- Bride.

tertained in private homes. In the way of entertainment this week the club is organizing a group of soldiers who will construct model airplanes. A prize will be given for the best technique and build ing ability. A dance will be held. at 6:30

Thursday evening for PAAF based men and Pampa USO Junior hos*jesses*

Meet Friday In **Coyle Ford Home**

The afternoon was spent sewing and visiting when members of the

Viernes Sewing club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford. Ice cream and cake was served with coffee to the following mem

Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Mrs. A. F. Washam, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, Mrs. W. E. Aber-nathy, Mrs. Stennie Hanks, Mrs. Mrs. Coyle Ford, Mrs. Lee Roy Mo

Madeline Newton Guy Caskey. **Entertains Group** Senior B. T. U. members of the Central Baptist church were enter- ley, Mrs. D. Daughetce, Mrs. W. C.

Silcott, Betty Miller, Cpl. Ed Parr. First Christian

A luncheon was held when memtained" with a party held in the bers of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met last week folowing a program on "Working Torefreshments were served to: presented by members of circle two under the leadership of Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Maxine Patterson, Evelyn

Pvt. Howard Harolson, Clara Jane



Miss Betty Cree, Mmes. Kersey, Stone And Bridges Are Hostesses at Shower The home of Miss Betty Cree was

the scene of a shower to honor Miss Sat. John W. Kimbro. Hostesses Margaret Bench, were Mrs. V. Kersey, Mrs. Clinton Stone, Mrs. William Bridges and Cpl. Chamberlin Miss Cree.



Miss Cree. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered with two lace-covered table centered with two orchid satin streamers.

Guests were Mrs. Melvin Waters, Thut, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Mrs. R. Bench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. different chairmen were given. Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. Charley R. Nation, Mrs. Mike Weston, Mrs. G. E. Bench of Pampa became the H. D. Dulancy gave the devotional W. Rose, Mrs. Clinton Stone, of S. L. Chamberlin, Haskell, Tex-William Bridges, Mrs. V. Ker-Mrs. sey, Miss Patsy Miller, Miss Betty Cree.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Ewing Williams, Mrs. S. ual. Snyder, Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Mrs. J. Kirchman, Miss Francis Gilbert, Miss Maurine Jones, Miss Bonmittee since August 1943, and will prayer. nie Lea Rose and Mrs. I. C. Decker. continue her service here.

Cpl. Chamberlin has been in the Army since 1943. They are making **Joan Stroup Is** their home here.

Hostess at Club

Dacky club formed the constitution and made club by-laws when a business session was conducted by the president, Betty June Nelson and

Miss Maurine Jones, club sponsor. Plans were made for a silver tea to be held next month.

Ice cream, cake and cold drinks church sanctuary Thursday to dediwere served to guests. Chewing gum cate new officers and conduct the which was sent to the club by Jerry first meeting of the year. up who is stationed with the Navy in Panama, was given as fa-

Ann Kinser, Joyce Harrah, Barbara Ward, Jearean Worrell, Mary Lou White, local treasurer; Mrs. Sherman Or. Noble, a physician in charge of the largest Salvation Army hos-Ganiz, the hostess, sponsor and Mrs. tine Williams, conference treasurer; Jessye Stroup.

Officers Named At Euzelian Meeting

A business meeting was held by retary of Young People's work; Mrs. members of the Euzelian class when W. R. Campbell, secretary of chil-Mrs. Homer Schearrer, teacher,

had charge of the meeting

Mrs. D. R. Morris, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. B. A. Sumner, Mrs. O. B. Souther, Mrs. R. M. Chisholm, Mrs. W. A. Green, Mrs. T. H. Lockhart, Mrs. Schearrer.

Mrs. Sumner was elected group s. Simper was elected group in; Mrs. Chisholm, secretary, chairman; Mmcs. Travis Lively, Luand Mrs. T. H. Lockhart, assistant secretary

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wa.

A refreshment plate was served to guests

Miss Ellen Warren Married Wednesday

WHEELER, Jan. 6—Miss Ellen Marie Warren, daughter of George Warren, was quietly married Wed-nesday evening to Ray Davis of near Briscoe. The marriage took place at the home of Rev. G. A. Wood in the presence of a few (Continued on page 10) friends.



of women.

nen were appointed:

In Church Ceremony An impressive ceremony was held when officers of the Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service of the some 200 officers studied post-war

First Methodist church met in the and other Salvation Army plans.

Incoming officers are: Mrs. Horace McBee, president; Mrs. M. E. Cooper, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, corresponding gether with the territorial head-Attending were Betty Nelson, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, corresponding Beverly Brandt, Laura Nell Berry, Secretary: Mrs. M. O. Pickett, re-

pital in the world, which is the Mrs. G. F. Branson, secretary of Catherine Booth hospital in India, spiritual life; Mrs. Hugh Anderson, has spent 25 years on that field. secretary of missionary education; Commissioner Larsson of Sweden Mrs. Joe Shelton, secretary of lit-has acted for the Salvation Army erature and publications; Mrs. Dan in the feeding and shelter of many Leitch, secretary of publicity. Mrs. W. D. Waters, secretary of refugees from the war-stricken

countries that come to neutral Swesupplies; Mrs. Luther Pierson, sec-retary of Young People's work; Mrs. America, China and many other countries. During conference with they met Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. H. Green. dren's work; Mrs. R. J. Epps, secre-tary of Christian social relations; Corps, they agreed it is in better Mrs. A. L. Jones, president of financial, numerical and spiritual wesleyan guild; Mrs. Lee Harrah, condition than it has been in years. financial, numerical and spiritual ng were Mrs. S. C. Hanks, chairman of memoership; Mrs. J. No immediate transfers, are con-

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the meeting.

Salvation Army

The meeting opened with a song

E. Kirchman, chairman of status templated as affects this area, according to Brig. Ray Gearing, Names were drawn for circle Texas divisional commander, Murmembership and temporary chairphy stated.

ther Pierson, Aubrey Steele, Cecil Twentieth Century Myatt, John Skelley, G. F. Branson. John Sweet, Thurman Cline, M. O. Pickett, G. O. Walstead, J. V. Kid-To Meet Tuesday In well, W. S. Exley, C. W. Berry, E. L. Emerson, M. N. Andrews, H. 'E. Carlson, Bob McCoy, Fred Radcliff, R. J. Hagan Home

J. T. Mobley, Sam Cook, L. N. At-The Twentieth Century club will hinson, C. W. Hill, Frank Shotwell, meet in the home of Mrs. R. J.

Hagan, 1208 Christine, Tuesday at at the Church of the Brethren. 2:45 p. m. Mrs. M. E. Lamb, leader, will talk

(Continued on page 10)

In a single ring ceremony read had charge of a short business ses-Miller, Elwanda Colson, Pvt. Carl and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, Jan. 4, 7:30 p. m., Miss Margaret L. sion at which time the reports for Pierce, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Woods and Madeline Groups Last Week Newton. bride of Cpl. Louis Chamberlin, son followed by a prayer given by Mrs.

Others on the program included Study Program Is

The marriage ceremony was read in the Church of Christ with the "The Centennial," Mrs. Rufe Jorin the Church of Christ with the "The Centennial," Mrs. Rufe Jor-Rev. Guy V, Caskey reading the rit-dan speaking on "A Century of Held by Baptists Progress," and Mrs. R. W. Tucker. The bride has been secretary to who spoke on "Centennial Plans." At Annual Meeting

the Gray county war finance com- Mrs. Ella Brake gave the closing The story of the progress o There were 42 persons attending

Southern Baptists for a centur, was told when members of th W.M.S. of the Central Baptis church met Saturday at the church for a covered-dish luncheon, mis sion program and business meeting Following a song and a prayer th Meet Attended By program theme, "Facing Tomorrov With God," was learned by all mem pers. The devotional was given.

Local Commander Mrs. Paul McCunn told hov Southern Baptists were organized Capt. and Mrs. Herschel Murphy She said in part: "We are enterin have returned from a two-day an anniversary celebration fo Southern Baptist. In 1845 the con vention was organized and conse quently a century later we cele-brated in 1945." "It was by far the best council

that has been our privilege to at-After the story of organization tend," said Capt. Murphy. "We had was told, Mrs. J. H. Baxter told the honor of hearing Commissioner of numerations; Mrs. Ben Stephen-Karl Larsson of Sweden and Lt. Col. son, publication; education, Mrs (Dr.) William Noble of India, to-C. E. Powell; administration, Mrs Gus Green; missions, Mrs. Dicl quarters staff from Atlanta, Ga. Land.

To close the program, Mrs. A. H McPeak gave a short talk on stew, ardship and Mrs. G. C. Stark, president, closed the meeting. There were 29 members

and on isitor attending

Announcement Loyal Women's class of the First

Christian church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at

invited to attend

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist hurch will meet for Bible study Wednesday as follows: Circles one and two with Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 704 S. Hobart, Circle 3 with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 319 N. Banks, Circles

four and five with Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, 1301 N. Charles. Circle six with Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 Short as hostess. There were 10 members and the following guests:

Friendly Neighbors club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Webb schoolhouse. All neighbors are Lean

Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present her plano students in recital Jan. 22,

on "Basic English" while Mrs. Roy McKernan will discuss "Parliamen- ness meeting in the home of Mar-

The Women's Council of the First Christian church met in groups in the homes of members for the regular January meeting. All groups are planning to send woolen clothing to the Belgian relief center. Groups one and two met with Mrs E. Frary with a total attendance of 17. Mrs. C. T. Hightower. Mrs. Tharles Maderia, and Mrs. E. L. Towell, were visitors and Mrs. C. I. Mundy began working with this

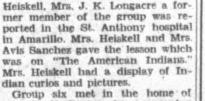
Members Meet In

roup because of a change of resi-lence. Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, group eader, opened the meeting with vrayer, and presided over the busiless session, when letters were read y Mrs. J. F. Meers from the Jullitte-Fowler and Harwood hall homes Dallas and a farewell gift was resented to Mrs. Frary. This group will study "The Church and The World Mind" for the next

ix months and the first chapter was iven by Mrs. Frary and Mrs. Bob Blalock. Group three met with Mrs. Roy Moore with 11 members present.

Mrs. Dee Lea Vicars gave the devoional and Mrs. D. V. Burton confucted the lesson. This group is contributing to the building fund for a church at Bryan, Texas, and is sending a number of magazine subscriptions to Lt. B. A. Norris, chap-

Group four met with Mrs. W. O. ruitt with Mrs. H. C. Coffee conducting a devotional on "From Everlasting". Mrs. Phil Zamara closed the devotional with the reading of the 91st Psalm. Mrs. W. E. Noblitt discussed the first chapter of "The Church and the New World Mind" which will be the study course for the next six months. There were 11 members present with Mrs. C. M Anderson, guest. Group five met with Mrs. H. H



Mrs. D. V. Burton for a morning

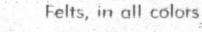
Mrs. Paul Crouch, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, Mrs. Ervin Thompson, and Mrs. Sam Mc-

Mrs. Ray Dudley, group leader presided over the business session when Mrs. Fred Sweazev resigned as secretary and Mrs. Kale Dallen

was elected to take her place. Mrs. Auda Johnson was elected as co

on "Basic English" while Mrs. Roy McKernan will discuss "Parliamen-tary Law," and Mrs. J. C. Richey, "Public Speaking." The Graduate Nurse association will have its regular social and busi-guerite Dial, 502 Kingsmill, Wed-nesday, Jan. 10, 8 n. m





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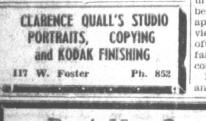
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Nurse Is Back Philippines as an air evacuation nurse aboard a troop carrier com-In Philippines mand plane. The trip back was a sharp contrast to her May 1942 escape in a crowded submarine which was able

By JAMES HUTCHESON FIFTH AIRFORCE BASE IN THE PHILIPPINES, Jan. 6 – (P) – Two to surface for only brief periods nightly. a half years after me escaped In her new role, for which she mb-blasted Corregidor with 21 volunteered as one sure way to get hers army nurses, Texas-born Lt. back to the Philippines, she nursed

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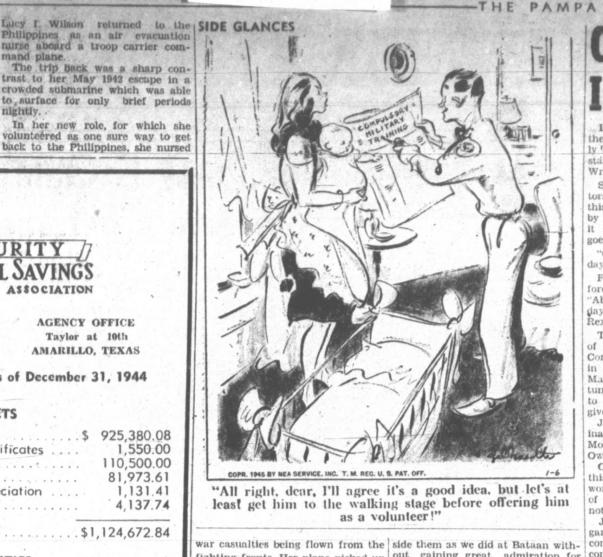
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Cash on Hand and in Banks	81,973.61
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fighting fronts. Her plane picked up out gaining great admiration for 15 wounded soldiers on its first them. Leyte flight.

"The wounded we loaded into the Opinion Varied On plane had all received excellent emergency care right on the battlefield." said the 27-year-old daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs. A. B. Wilson of **Drafting Nurses**

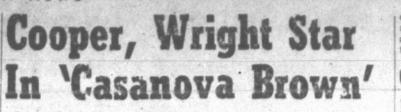
Big Sandy, Texas. "After watching WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP)-A brave men suffer and die on Bataan and Corregidor because of inadethe finest hospital care within a few "I hope it won't be necessary." hours. On Bataan we had about 80 nurses to care for 7,000 patients and gestion in New York last night. responsible for about 1,500 persons and hospital conditions will be much necessary," said representative Clare must be dispersed. She added: "I want to get back Boothe Luce (R-Conn), a member of

May's committee. there to talk to those we had to Mrs. Luce said her recent inspecleave behind. That's one desire you'll find common among all those who tion of European battlefield condi-

better.

got out. You can't work with people, tions convinced her of the need for starve with them, and fight along- more nurses.





the "big time" with the screamingly 'funny flicker "Casanova Brown"

Compulsory Military starring Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright and Frank Morgan. **Training Would Make** Sam Wood, the "dean of direcors," hasn't spared the horses in World Wary of U. S. this one, and superb performances by every member of the cast makes WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(A)-The

it a. "must see" on every moviegoers list. main point in all talk about nation-"Casanova Brown" opens a foural compulsory military training in ay run at the LaNora today. peacetime for American youths is Fred MacMurray and Joan Craw- this: Is it necessary? ord team up in the super mystery.

Above Suspicion," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the reaching a certain age to undergo Rex at least one year of military train-To give the picture an added note ing. of darkness, M-G-M has included Som Conrad Veidt and Basil Rathbone gram: the excellent supporting cast.

MacMurray is given ample opporyear, and then returning them to tunity to sport his dramatic talents civilian life, in 10 years we could to the fans and Joan Crawford build up a reserve of 10 million gives one of her best performances. Jack Carson and his antics dominate the Crown screen Sunday and

Own Bed.' worth as a star, after many years notch actors. Jane Wyman, Mrs. Ronald Rea-

contribute largely to the general confusion with fine acting jobs.

Nazi Air Attack **Is Object Lesson** By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH U.S. FORCES, BELGIUM.

lation to draft nurses for the armed The announced score of 363 German aerial toll of the war recalled to the

tecting airfields, and, second, that serve. "I have always thought it was planes parked at the fields always

> time making strafing and bombing plans. runs. The resultant destruction provvidends for the attacking planes. No reason was given why such air-Allied air strength had been relied

upon to stave off any enemy air assaults. But the Germans slipped in low and fast and caught most of the fields completely by surprise. In addition to that, despite the costly lessons of the past two or three years, some of the same fields had planes parked wing-tip to wing-

-SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1945.

of us. They, too, would consider it The governor is seeking to fill a necessary for them. Then there'd be vacancy caused by the death of Dr. an armament race, Compulsory mili- Judson Taylor of Houston and to name regents for the terms of Dr tary training didn't save France.

C. O. Terrell of Fort Worth, Mrs. I. D. Fairenild of Lufkin and M. S. Lutcher Stark of Orange expiring **Coke Delays Naming Regents One Week**

pointed The governor said he had the slate AUSTIN. Jan. 6-(P)-Selection completed but a declination by one of four regents for the University of appointee today will cause delay in Texas board will be delayed unti announcing his decision. He did not next week, Governor Coke R. Ste-

expect to make the announcement sefore next week, he indicated.

Jan 10. Dr. Terrell will be reap-

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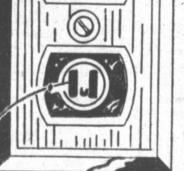


enson indicated today

The army and navy say it is. They want every able-bodied youth, after Some arguments for such a pro By training one million youths a

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one | and help regain slender, more graceful may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in yourown home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy-no trouble at all and the bulk is a set of excess fat don't just seem to disap-pear almost like magic from neck, chin, osts little. It contains nothing harmful. arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and Just go to your d uggist and ask for four ankles, just return the empty bottle for sust go to your o uggist and ass for four ounces of highly Barcel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit julee to fill bottle. Then take two tablesponsial twice a day. That's

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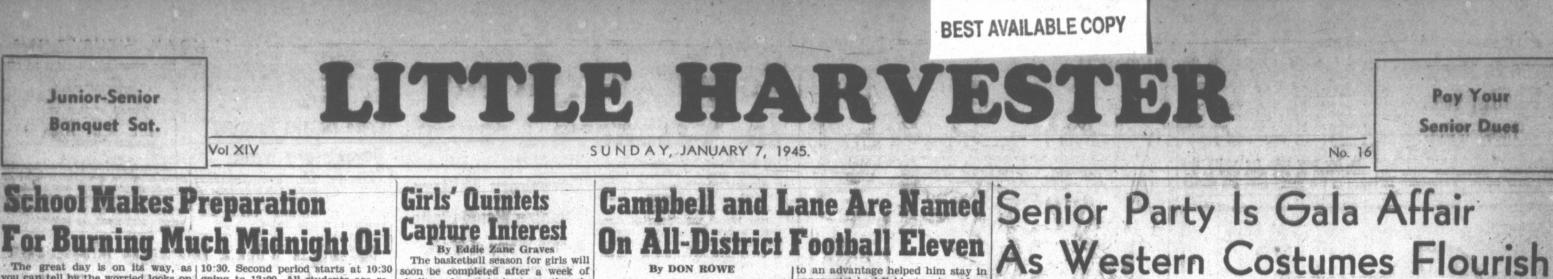
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Ring out the old; ring in the new!

1945 comes in with a bang! And now

PHS are in the swing of things

the New Year right. New Year's

Day she wore a saucy yet practical

blouse of check taffeta. The blouse

was lollypop green with a round

Fashion forecasts say jewelry will

play an important part in dress for

1945. Speaking of jewelry, Elouise

Also forcasted for '45 are the de-

Shelton really started

again

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neckline

The great day is on its way, as | 10:30. Second period starts at 10:30 you can tell by the worried looks on going to 12:00. All students are rethe faces of most of the students. quested to go home for lunch if pos-Wednesday and Thursday, January sible on exam days since the time 17 and 18, are set aside as the is extended to one hour. School will lays for exams. According to a late resume at 1:00 going to 2:30. Friday, held. report from the principal's office, January 19, will be a holiday for Periods will last one and one-half students, giving the teachers an exars, beginning at 9:00 going to tra day for grading papers and mak-

Wellknown Sextet **Sings for Soldiers** In Post Hospital

Possibly one of the few organizations to have and take advantage of the opportunity to do their red, white and blue duty is the Pampa High school sextet. They receive calls almost weekly to entertain at the Pampa Army Air Field hospital.

Most of their Wednesday nights are spent in the Red Cross room singing for the wounded soldiers who are stationed at this field. Organized to sing for school programs, this group of girls is now in demand by civic organizations to aid them in presenting entertainment for the convalescents

The sextet's repertoire includes sacred, popular and boogle numbers. Their latest outside appearance was at the base hospital Wednesday night.

member: When cold stares and The sextet is made up of Anna Lois Alford, Anna Barnett, Wynilou hissing words slam you, it's not Cox, Joanne Holden, Betty Holt and Mrs. Williams fault, it's you, so, Joan Hawkins accompanied by John clean up. Robert Lane.

the year of 1945 . .

What will 1945 bring? Will it bring peace? Or will it bring more of all kinds, and you just don't suffering, more bloodshed? Will it bring our boys home to us? Or must they continue to fight and die? Will it bring a clear and justified peace for all? Or will it bring a revenging and hating peace? Will it bring another depression with its strife and unhappiness? Or will it bring a quiet, victorious peace? Will it bring lovers together under a romantic silver moon? Or will lovers be far apart under a bomber's moon? Will the beautiful spots of the world be torn with destruction? Or will they live on in peaceful tranquillity? -S. S.

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. . my new year's resolution

My New Year's resolution this year is the thing I pray for every That I may be just another of the folks back home who helps win this war by all the little things that count so much. I'm going to write all those letters that I've promised for so long. Those kids over there are fighting and dying for me. I can and will help them. My War Bonds will give them guns, my letters and pictures will give them spirit, and my love will give them faith. I will not fail in my New Year's resolution. I will not give too little or too late! -S. S

. . constructive peace

'Ring out old shapes of foul disease; Ring out the narrowing lust of gold Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.' -Tennyson

A devastated world cries out in anguish for immediate peace-peace Mrs. H. H. Williams. from war, from killing, from hatred! A near-sighted world wants peace The girls are now keeping charts only from war. Yet tranquility can be far off even when the noise of of their daily work which include guns have ceased ringing in your ears! clanning and preparing meals, im-There are many kinds of peace-peace from disease, peace from materialism, peace of mind, peace in religion. A world at peace must be a world free from disease. This might be accomplished by education, for surely, after broad-minded education, going to have dinner next week. public would surely support health movements to wipe out disease which takes lives up to a number comparable to those lost on the battle cient hostesses as well as guests. field

The basketball season for girls will soon be completed after a week of challenged games between the six classes in physical education taught by Miss Dorothy Hoyle. Each team 1944. Pampa, Lubbock and Plainview was known by the class number it each received two top berths. Johnny Campbell, small, shifty back, and

Fourth and fifth period classes Herky Lane, aggressive guard, replayed the final challenged game presented the green and gold on the Fhursday night, January 4. Tommie first string. Stanford of the fourth period and Ida Ruth Taylor of the fifth, top-According to the schedule, Jan. Driving and hitting hard has been Lane's goal since becoming a Har-vester. Being small and putting this 22, Monday, first hour will be home ped the scoring with 7 and 11 points

room, where registering cards will espectively. be given out. Second period will be After a hard-fought battle, fifth used for getting cards signed by inperiod raced ahead to win over the dividual teachers. If a student fails fourth 17 to 9 This is not the final English III (1), for example, he is to game. These two rivals are schedrepeat this immediately if offered. uled to play the last game early tudents are not to attempt to go ahead with English III (2). next week, according to Miss Hoyle.

It is expected that third hour will Lineups for the two classes who went into the semi-finals are listed: lead off in full swing for the second ourth hour, Tommle Stanford, Wy fiona Hyatt, Katherine Moseley, Nadine Kelly, Peggy Kelley, Norma Your attention, please! Are

Russell, Quebell Nelson, Doris Jarou a moron? Does your convis, and Orma McCarty; fifth hour, science hurt after you leave the Ida Ruth Taylor, Alice Jean Robin cafeteria at noon? Or, are you son, Nadine Frazier, Jean Sitten heartless, and don't mind if you Thelma Link, Martha Lou Hogan, cause everyone to want to cast and Anne McNamara. dagger eyes at your fleeing back. Perhaps, you aren't heartless at

all, you're just neglectful. You Boys, You'll Miss It can help yourself and everyone else if you clean up your table in the cafeteria at noon. Re-That Is, If You Miss It Well, it's come to this-

Boys, we don't like to just com right out and ask you, but will you please get a date for the juniorsenior banquet?

Wyatt will wear an adorable identification bracelet this year with the We have put up posters with hints inscription. "To Elouise, from Dale. seem to take heed. This is one of the most gala events of your scholastic career with the program planned and presented by the junior class and its sponsors. Is it that the girl is not willing? Is it the transportation problem? Surely, it isn't the shekels Is it shoe leather and ration tamps do not agree?

Or is it the eternal shortage of the current jive talk featured. vailable man? If it is negligence, why not do it was man tailoring at its best. The plaid had such colors as aqua, beige



To Resume Teaching

The home economics girls were very glad to have Mrs. Robert Sanford back after the Christmas holidays. She has been in Taylor, Texas, for the past month and substituting for her were Mrs. James Massa and

sets. Another fad just reaching its full tie of light blue. Very cute.

height in PHS is the Sinatra bow-The nerve

opponents' backfield stopping plays that were potential touch downs. Amarillo placed five men on the all-district team to hold honors for Herky reached the goal that all high

Coach Criswell Is school football players shoot for when they start the game. He has Science Teacher received two letters as a Harvester Being elusive, fast, and a dangerous broken field runner made John ny Campbell one of the best backs the state this year. He was the

brains of the 1944 gridsters but not the brawn, weighing only 130 small pounds. Johnny has received three teacher newly elected. etters in football, two in basketball, and one in track. He also took second in the state mile run last

vear. Both boys are seniors and will teach these five classes. enter the service soon.

Randall Clay, Joe Cree, Eugene Turner, and J. W. Winborne placed on the second string. Five boys received honorable men-

tion. They were Jimmy Terrell Louis Allen, Jackie Dunham, Billy Bird, and Merle McCracken. This gives the Harvesters a grand total after a brief vacation the girls of of eleven boys who received honors

Only three will return for next year **Gorilla Quintet** WHY CAN'T WE

Why can't we-Keep New Year's resolutions? Have more holidays? Get our own printing press? Get one hour for lunch? Have longer assemblies?

Be exempt from exams? Have girls' football games? Skate on the gym floor? Have fewer lessons? Initiate the freshmen?

Stop studying biology? Have more Johnny and Wandas? pest school in the state of Texas?

Interesting Faculty Meeting Brings Opinions on Aims of Teaching Staff

Have you ever wondered what goes on in teachers' meeting each Tuesday morning? Gun

and pink. Guin wore a pert aqua During teachers' meeting held this bow to complete a darling outfit. week in room 106, this was the topic Becoming more and more the for discussion led by the principal, go" are combs with colored sets or Dr. D. F. Osborne. artificial pearls. Many girls received Dr. Osborne: (to a group of 40 these combs for Christmas. Also teachers present) What is your aim

new leather bracelets, belts and dog in society as a teacher, Miss Rusk? collars, which are also bedecked Miss Rusk: Well, Mr. Osborne, I with various colored sets. Helen Marlin gives her fuschia outfit a suppose to train students to do better what they meant to do anyway. priceless "couturier chic" with her fuschia combs adorned with white Dr. Osborne: Miss Rusk, does that make them more effecient bank rob-

T/Sgt. Bob Ward who has been stationed at Scott Field, Illinois, bers? Mrs. Austin: Don't you think our biggest help is our directive value? Chat is where we help form opin

was home on a short leave before going on to radio instructor's school. Flight Officer Visits Home

When students came back to their classes Monday morning, they found the nickelodeon. one teacher had resigned, one teacher moved to other work, and one First year students were missing

science teacher. Mrs. Jessie Mc-Murty of Shamrock did not return to resume her classes. As a conse- bartender, Bob "Porky" Parkinson, quence, Coach C. O. Criswell will all mustached, aproned and generally westernized. Mrs. Betty Hewitt of Monmouth.

ord dances was the jitterbugging of the Gay '90's-Heel and Toe. Schottische, Put Your Little Foot, and Paul Joneses. For the benefit of the adventurers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman attended the dance to teach "A square dancing. Mr. Norman acted as the caller.

For those who did not want to dance, the committee placed games at one end of the cafeteria, the scene of merriment. These included pingbong, and various table games. All couples brought boxed suppers which they ate during the evening The Gorilla five suffered their These were not auctioned off, and first defeat Thursday night at the there was no charge for the drinks. hands of the Miami High school The committee in charge of planwhen they met in the Junior High ning expressed their thanks to Myles gym in Pampa with a score of 28 Morgan, shop teacher, for construction of the fence.

The team had played one other THRU THE

Charles Laffoon. The starting five for Pampa: Charles Laffoon, Frank Green, Richard Hughes, Bill Speer and Kelly Andersor

Loses To Miami

game this season, the scrimmage with Panhandle, winning it. Oustanding playing was done by

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to 18.

Ill., is taking Coach Criswell's study halls for the next five months. Mr. Criswell, who has been the assistant coach of Pampa High for two years, finds his classes very interesting, although, as he says, teacher of science is guite different from keeping study halls."



are some of the complaints made a a basketball game fenced off by a fence of cardboard shocks of wheat, and Jean Paxson, dents are asked to give three or yells at half time. Now stop and think a minute, you kids. At a footin appropiate costume, supervised the music. Passing out the cokes was ball game you often give a yell even three or four minutes. Now when asked to give a few yells at half time what do you think you she Interspersed with the modern re-

Going back to the days of yore

making plans for the first Senior class party of the year int upon the How Is Yelling

for their theme, the committee for

do about it? You cheered for so of these very guys on the griding and now while they're on the ba ketball court you aren't behind then and cheering them at the half the only outward sign of your port. To the few whose ears ac from the noise I'd like to ask if you

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ters responsible for most of the

It was with some pleasure that the

Childress Bobcats were defeated

Thursday night 26-19, when the

Sandies had gone down before them

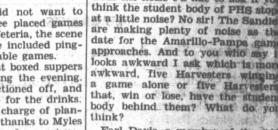
Pampa brought home the trophy.

An Open Letter

Davis-18 and Johnny Campbell-11.

points are Randall Clay-19,

by 15 points the week before.



Earl Davis, a member of the "A" string says, "We need yelling at half time, but no other time."

"Aw, but gosh, it hurts my ears,

"It looks awkward to me." The

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Colleen Chisholm thinks a few ells are nice if it's not overdone: Jack Hood says, "Its corny." JACK Hood says, "Its corny," Gene Lively said, "Yeah, its solid." Wimpy Vaughn and Herky Lane, who were Harvester football players, don't think we should yell at all D. B. Jameson thinks it's good deal when the band's out too.

Upsetting their opponents three Francis Mathieu believes yells a time out of five, the Harvesters have the half and the band improves the rung up a total of 105 points and situation a lot. their opponents 57 points. Harves-

Art J. Berry, president of the sophomore class, said, "Yeah, boy we should yell. Why basketball just like football."

Joye Hale thinks it's dumb. The cheer leaders leave it to the tudents. Coach Coffey said, "I want the

cheer leaders and all students out. Jake Winborne was high score We need your support." man in the Vaga tournament where The question remains, "To yelf or



sertion of bobby socks and sloppy joes. The girls here in PHS chal-And stop complaining about the lenge anyone to this. Proving faithful to our ol' standbys, many girls began school on the first day of '45

in sloppy shirts and sweaters. Beverly Candler sported a new "in-erouter" sport shirt. Cute Tiny Hobart wore a red, sloppy sweater with al Guin Killingsworth's plaid suit

A peaceful world must be one without materialism. Materialism is the maker of wars. The "lust for gold" plants in man's heart the hate that generates such struggles as that in which we are now engaged.

Peace of mind and peace in religion go hand in hand toward form ulating a civilization engaged in the working of peace. The mind can be taught peace through education. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free!" No society can live in peace without the allnecessary aid of religion. When nothing else can explain a problem, one can find rejoinder in the best seller of all times.

It is the time of year to begin again. It is a new year, a new time, a new chance. Let us think in new trends. From now on, let there be included in our post-war plans not only a treaty of peace, but also let us ring in the beginnings of making a society of peace from disease, materialism, mind and religion. -J. R. L.



last Sunday night. In fact it was "Imposters." The two from the Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, five minutes after twelve on New Year's morning. The first accident and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High of the New Year in Pampa, Jean School Journalists. nust have forgotten what the Texas

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proving personal appearance keeping was reflected in the tan riding pants ions. house and taking care of children. wore by tiny Barbara Stevens. They They are also making a study of were typically western and very eye manners. The second year girls are catching.

Watch for more "eye-catchers' There they will practice being effi- next week in this column. "Till then tion in a democratic society? --bve.

Sage

ry. They are, from the senior class,

Jean Paxson, "A Girl's Reply to Ro-

freshman class were Barbara Wal-

ters, "Ode to an Oral Book Report"

and Aurenia White, "The Magic

Visiting friends here during the

holidays were Helen Alexander and

Flora Alexander. Helen was editor

of the Little Harvester her senior

year. She is attending Trinity col-

completely stolen Jake Winborne's

girls who truly envy Norma Jo.

lege in San Antonio.

McKinley.

have never met.

Sagebrush--

by the

Dr. Osborne: That is right

Coach Whinnery: Haven't I heard somewhere in a class that we're supposed to teach students how to func-

Dr. Osborne: Why specify a de mocratic society? Coach Whinnery: Well, I'll say in whatever society exists. Dr. Osborne: (drawing out bashful

Bliss, El Paso. people) Miss Jones, what is your aim in society besides having students memorize the first ten lines of boys who were home on furlough Chaucer?

Miss Jones: Organized effort on our part we hope teaches them to with the infantry. think. Besides the cultural value of such background.

Dr. Osborne: I'll get another opinin society? Coach Coffey: To teach boys to live and get the most out of life.

Dr. Osborne: What is the most out of life for most boys-a Kit Kat dance every night and candy every bert Herrick" and John Robert Lane, period?

Coach Coffey: Perhaps I mean the most satisfaction out of a life which would involve a broader plan than dancing and eating candy. lents in reaching for the higher aims. Mrs. Austin?

Mrs. Austin: I should think that is where counselling comes in. Teach the student to evaluate his environment, and adjust himself or change the setting if he doesn't like it. Dr. Osborne: How about another

theory? Mrs. Hart, what is your aim in society as a teacher? Betty Holt didn't get Bill Gise in Mrs. Hart: (home economics) To her stocking after all, but he sent a be specific, we plan enough vocabeautiful watch to take his place. tional education to make girls ef-Mildred Overstreet also received a ficient in the world today. At the watch from her sailor, John Paul same time setting up her permanent values which would make a wellounded person-the efficiency value Wanda Campbell was very surof the craft linked with the cultured

> Dr. Osborne: From the telephone should say somebody had missed

Mrs. Hart: Maybe they were not ley have been seen together quite heart. The Sage knows of several my girls, Mr. Osborne.

Flight Officer John Wayne Brownwho has been stationed in La Junta, Colorado, is now home before write? continuing on to Phoenix, Arizona,

Attending Radio Instructor's School

Cheerful

Little

Earful

for final training in B-17's. John Wayne graduated from PHS in 1942. Pvt. Bob Rose

Pvt. Robert (Bob) Rose spent 12 days at home during the Christmas holidays. Bob is in the Coast "I resolve not to make any reso- tive for Collier's. Artillery; he joined in March of

Dear Students,

lutions so I won't have them to 1944. He is now stationed at Fort break. **Pvt.** Archie Maness Pvt Archie Maness was among the

during the holidays. Archie will be anyone write a story on nothing? stationed at Fort Ord, California, Hart of the Infantry

Pvt James Hart was home for a short time before going on to the ion. Coach Coffey, what is your aim West Coast. James is in the infantry having joined during the summer o 1944.

> Marine Cpl. Riggin Cpl. Charlie Riggin of the U. S Marine Corps is home on a thirty day leave, after having seen about

two years of action in the South Pacific A/S George Neef A/s George Neef of the Navy

V-12 was home on a three-day leave Dr. Osborne.°How do we aid stu- Christmas leave. George has been stationed at Arlington, Texas, for the past eight months.

Navy V-12 Student A/s Doyle Lane was home on a lar assmebly program Friday mornshort Christmas leave. He is in the ing under the direction of the Na-Navy V-12 and stationed at La Fayette, Louisiana.

Sgt. Floyd Allen Sgt. Floyd Allen of the Marine Corps is home on a short leave.

Floyd has been stationed in Death Valley, California. Florida Bound

A/s Jerry Moore was home six in Florida for further training.

nade any. the Intrepid in the Third Won't you please make some re- spoke to the journalists at the fifth solutions. So, I will have a story to hour Thursday. He gave the names of some of the

Earl

I found only two students who had foreign correspondents with 'who made any resolutions, and they were he has been associated. Two far from ambitious. They went the Associated Press are Cole something like this: Gore; Hipple of Newsweek; Ma "I resolve to start next year off with Time; Crosler with Herald Tri-

bune; and Phil Heisler repre-Said Lt Carter, ex-teacher of

math in Pampa, these corresp I keep telling the editor that no dents dress in khaki uniforms and dents dress in khaki uniforms and baye no insignia except a should be one has made any resolutions, but have no insignia except a sho

she says to write a story on no one patch showing that they are war making any. Now tell me, how can correspondents. They send their stories back

So you see, if someone doesn't form of writing called Cabless which make some resolutions, I won't have a story to write, the editor will be States and commander-in-chief o very unhappy, I won't have any in- the Atlantic

ches in the paper, I won't have a Lt. Carter has been in action acgrade, and you know what that will cording to news stories which have mean. Really, it's for a great cause. Won't you try to help me? come out in the papers. He agreed to this statement, saying his bridgework suffered from one certain e Sincerely, plosion. Polly

National Honor Society Gives

College of Musical Knowledge Hi there, how're you all? Not Kay | her lips and faked through. The

Kiser, just Johnny Campbell as only part real was the beautiful master of ceremonies on the regu-taffeta frock featured by the singer The first round was the battle of tional Honor Society-complete with Nicki Frasier, Anita Lane, and Dot Ishcabibble and all.

Bradford. While judges were making their decisions, Frank Sinatra John Robert Lane vividly portrays Ish with his speech. "Do you played by Charlie Beard with the feel tired after three hours of hard usual bow tie and anemic bearing

basket-ball practice? Do your feet entertained the audience with p hurt after 10 dances with-you know of "White Christmas," (also plu who? Are you bothered with figure behind the stage, with Charlie pi

A/s Jerry Moore was home six trouble—in math I mean? If you tending to sing.) The skit inclu days during Christmas. He is now have experienced such troubles, hunt his swooning and a nurse (Juan no longer. Just try Bite-It, spelled Reeves) leading him to a B-I-T-E dash I-T. Bite-It contains where he became one of the co no medicine, just a touch of arsenic. testants with Bobby Boyles and B

Makers of Bite-It promise that if Cochran. route to another camp and is in Pampa visiting his parents. He re-ports that Frank is in Belgium. you kick, they will refund every-bitter, but Bite-It." Winning the girls' contest with the fine bitter, but Bite-It."

Before the rounds began the aud-erice was entertained began the aud-Judges were Jean Beagle, A nine day leave was the time A/s Grady Roberts spent in town. He is taking college work at Miss-issippi College.

Voyage Along Pacific Coastline Brings Many Thrills to Radar Instructor on First Cruise

A cousin of one of the students with a leg thrown over each shave all time I was out, and since fingers out of joint getting up. But "By the time the five weeks were in act the boys made mention the shoulder, and my pipe clutched be- regulations were not enforced too solingly). Not to mention the fact over, I was weary of the whole thing, underfed Sinatras, or something berson, and he has been in the to Seattle a week ago today right in that craft is like flying to the tween my toes. Amusing, but con- strictly, I affected a motley garb. that they darkened at sundown and and fain would hie me back to the milarly uncouth Navy for two years. He is stationed into a downpour, but it was raining moon with the Wright brothers. The fusing. One foot itches, and you go In that rig, and a mop of shaggy, with no lights aboard ship, I ran bush posthaste. So bright and early "I got back to find that the brothers. in Seattle, Washington, and is a sheets. So I just wrapped one around sea was like glass nearly all the mad before you can find the right stubborn hair, I looked like one into everything but an old acquain- on Monday morning I swooped down had fallen heir to a vast collect eacher of radar. His letter tells of me and got back to the station time and there was hardly a breath one to schatch. What I liked most of Jack London's lessen charac- tance. his first experience at sea during a safe and dry. hort refresher course.

The style of writing as well as the but spent only the last two at sea. rolled more than halfway over. We all sat around on deck, smoking and the style of writing as well as the but spent only the last two at sea. The style of writing as well as the ent experiences seemed interes-to the staff who obtained per-to the staff who obtained perto the staff who obtained perto the staff who obtained perto the staff who obtained perto

restore to the staff who obtained per-store to print the letter. The two I spent my time on still and we had to get accustomed to in the Summy Southland.

Although being so interested in me, and an intrepid sea-farer like yours now I find myself occasionally sit- | ving and showering daily. I didn't | nity. Except that I did throw a few of air stirring, so the ship never of all were the evenings when we ters.

las; Warren Fatheree, who has at- to Wanda regularly, however, they

Frank Perry certainly rushed

Betty Barrett off her feet while he

Seen around town during the holi-

days were the following exes: Frank

and Jack Perry, who have been at-

tending Swanee Military Institute;

four months at Culver Military

school; Libby Sturgeon, who is at-

tending Gulf Park School for girls

in Gulf Port, La; Marilyn Hobart,

who is attending school at Miss

Hockaday's School for Girls in Dal-

tended N. M. M. I. for the last year

C. L. Farmer and Anna Lois Beez-

Bill Cree. who has spent the last

was home for the Christmas holi-

days

and a half.

on the personnel office and chipped assorted records. With several p "The course itself didn't amount to much for me, since it was all old in self defense. I was happy till I inagine what a musical madhou

"Well, Cookie, I guess it's abo



Delay in Route Pvt. Joe Hernandez, from Camp Walters, has a five day delay en-

Norma Jo Brown seems to have there.

conversations outside my office be-

Bill Dickerson. Bill has been writing tween girls and their parents, I

prised upon receiving a picture of value of being sure what is right.

Here the meeting closed

Home from Mississippi



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