GERMANS THRUST ON 70-MILE FRONT

City Gives Go-Ahead for Houses

Building Law Made To Meet Federal Plan

all-out this afternoon to give cooperation to a government housing project here by passing an emergency wartime ordinance to make the city's plumbing code coincide with federal specifications on new

Pampa's building code calls for the use of lead and brass connections in all plumbing. The new ordinance will validate the government specifications that cast-iron may be used.

Mayor Farris Oden said it is the hope of city officials that the government will cooperate with the city and use lead connections if they are available at any time in the future.

The war production board recently announced that the shortage of lead and brass in the nation now is more acute than ever, and that the use of these two vital war materials would be restricted for civilian pur

poses.
City Manager W. C. deCordova reported to the commission that the city had conducted a survey in houses constructed one and two See HOUSING LAWS, Page 6

Veterans Receive Top Attention As **Congress Opens**

Proposals to aid veterans predominated today among bills introduced as the 79th Congress opened. Approximately 500 measures were on file in the House, less than half

the usual number at an opening ses-They ranged all the way from claims measures to pay someone for overhauling government procedure—but the theme of scores of damages to far-reaching suggestions

them was "Let's help the veterans One big non-war measure, the son one one one numbers and Hands Deferred \$500,000,000 omnibus Rivers and Congressional deadlock on the clos-Harbors bill, which was killed in a

ing day of the 78th Congress, was reintroduced by Rep. Bland (D-Va) The sought-after spot of H.R. I James F. Byrnes called on selective went to a veterans' proposal submitted by Rep. Ludlow (D-Ind). It is immediate induction into the armed designed to speed up disability ben-

efits for honorably discharged service personnel Other House bills introduced in-

cluded one by Patman (D-Texas) to terminate Early said the war mobilization diauthority of the treasury to issue rector had made the request to Maj interest-bearing obligations of the Gen. Lewis B. Hershey "because of government to commercial banks, representations made to him by the providing for an excise tax on re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 – (P) – New new source of manpower for the republican members of the House armed services. got a foretaste of what it means to it represents the largest remain be a minority member. When republicans showed up at the House ing source of young men. chamber of an advance conference. they had to cool their heels in the ports that War Food Administrator corridors nearly 40 minutes waiting for the democrats to finish a meeting of their own.

This was moving day for nearly story Tells of More members of the House. That number took advantage of their seniority rights to move into choice effice suites vacated by the defeat or retirement of former members.

One of Congress' most colorful investigating groups, the Dies committee, passed out of the picture at the stroke of midnight last night. Renewed five times since its creation in May, 1938, the committee up to investigate un-American activities is not expected to win a

Local Woman Is Told Of Brother's Death

Pfc. Woodrow Davenport. brother of Mrs. H. R. Moree of down the line a second time one Pampa and Mrs. Senice Cloyd of of the men made a breeak for it. Dalhart, was killed in action in Germany, November 26.

He was in the infantry and had been overseas only a short time before he was killed, landing there Sept. 20. He served in the army two

and one-half years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs H. L. Davenport of Clarendon, five brothers and four sisters

rothers and four sisters.
They are Clarence of Hillsboro, COMMANDER OF LOST Charlie of Canyon, Jay and Wilson of Oklahoma, Ira and Ralph of Clarendon, Mrs. Robert Thompson of Carter, Okla., and Mrs. O. L. Wilkinson of Clarendon

Sir Stafford Seeks **Boundary Recasting**

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)-Sir-Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft pro-duction and former ambassador to urged today a recasting of boundaries "on a safer " to keep the peace, but ed against wholesale revenge on the German people.

Outlining a policy "of practical hristian idealism," Sir Stafford told the Baptist union that Germany must be stripped of power ever again to wage war, and war criminals must be punished.

New gas ranges. Lewis Hardware.

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c)

COUNTY BUYS SUPERFORTRESS!



JUDGE S. D. STENNIS, CHAIRMAN

GRAY COUNTY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

I AM DELIGHTED TO ADVISE YOU THAT BASED ON OFFICIAL SALES REPORTS THROUGH DECEMBER 30th GRAY COUNTY HAS ACHIEVED ITS OBJECTIVE IN THE PURCHASE OF A B-29 SUPERFORTRESS AND SALES STILL COMING IN PLEASE EXTEND MY SINCERE APPRECIATION TO ALL THE CITIZENS OF GRAY COUNTY FOR THIS FINE ACCOMPLISH

NATHAN ADAMS, CHAIRMAN WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE OF TEXAS.

Gray countians have invested \$600,000 in war bonds applicable to the purchase of a B-29 Superfortress like those which today bombed Japan and the Island of Formosa. This information was received in a telegram (reproduced above) by County War Finance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 -- (/P)

service today to take steps for the

services of men 18 through 25 who

Byrnes acted in the wake of re-

See FARM HANDS, Page 6

By WILLIAM BONI

Veterans of the battle of St.

Vith declared with grim memory to-

day that eight men of a captured

Nine men were manning the sup-

ply train. It was caught by a

German armored column after bull-

dozer tanks had knocked out five

of the enemy tanks. The veterans

said the nine prisoners were lined

up in a field and an SS officer

went down the line, shooting alter-

nate men in the back of the head

with a revolver. When he started

He was hit in the neck as he was

clearing a fence. He played dead for

his way back to his outfit. But all

mander Samuel D. Dealey, of Dal-

ter W. Nimitz in a recent letter

to G. B. Dealey, uncle of the com-

mander of the missing U.S.N. sub-

Wearer of four Navy Crosses, the

army's Distinguished Service Cross.

two Presidential citations and re-

cently cited for the Congressional

Medal of Honor, Commander Dea-

ley is believed to be the most de-

corated naval officer of World War

was overdue from patrol and pre-sumed lost. Comdr. Dealey was list-

ed as missing in action.

marine Harder.

ADML: NIMITZ WRITES

SUBMARINE IS PRAISED

DALLAS, Jan. 3-(P)-High praise last run of the Harder deep in

of the courageous exploits of Com- enemy waters, designated it as "the

las, has been paid by Admiral Ches- the war." Full details have been

vesterday that the 1,524-ton Harder submarine, actual figures not re-

od as missing in action.

Only a few months ago, the navy n endorsing the historic next to the beach," Admiral Nimitz wrote

curity.

nearly three hours and finally made

the remainder were killed

BELGIUM. Jan. 3-(Delayed)

an SS officer.

Marvin Jones was opposed to any

with deferments

agricultural deferments

Committee Chairman S. D. Sten- est bombers. Some B-29 now rollnis. Sales are still adding to the overall total, Judge Stennis said today, expressing his personal gratification that the county would have its name carried into battle on one of the world's great-

ing off the production lines, will bear the name "Gray County, Texas." The county went over the top in the Sixth war foan drive, a announced recently by the chair-

oright, Hoey, Johnston, McMahon,

Just because you've been elected

union soldiers employed by the Sen-

ate (See page 114, same manual.) or

set up a private art studio in any

room of the capitol (Page 142.), or

carry a lighted cigar into the

Naturally, with an institution like

Congress which has been doing bus-

iness since 1789, a lot of traditions

have grown up and most of them

have been embodied in the big black

rule book you'll be handed today

"The Senate chamber shall not be

xxxiv states, climinating the chance

that a member might borrow it to

More U. S. Bills Can

bills of from \$1 to \$20 denomination

may now be imported and used here.

was announced officially today.

Hitherto, as a war measure to

of the Allied nations, the importa-

tion, exportation and use of such

bills was limited here to those of \$2

The prohibition to circulate bills

more than \$20 denominations still

Be Used in Mexico

Senate chamber (Rule xxxiv)

with your office key-

Myers, Taylor, Capehart.

Note to New Senators: No Carnation in the Chamber

By FRANCIS J RELLY WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(P) This is fair warning that no new

Senator had better show up on the job wearing a cernation in his buttonhole

There's a rule, see? The standing orders of the Senate, Page 115 of the Official Senate Manual, declare without compromise that "the sergeant-at-arms is instructed not to permit flowers to be brought into the Senate chamber.

Saltonstall:

There are 364,000 in this age group Trainee Transfer Presidential Secretary Stephen Points Up Crisis

line" trainees in the AAF training command have been transferred to permanent party status effective January 1 it was announced this week by Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount commanding general with head-

quarters in Fort Worth In making the announcement General Yount issued a statement to be read the trainees by com manding officers throughout the

raining command The statement was read "on-theine" trainees at Pampa army air field by Col. Joseph F. Carroll,

commanding officer. General Yount explained that "onhe-line" trainees are enlisted men a pilot, bombardier, or navigator, men. who has been serving as a student airplane mechanic on flight lines of flying schools to "learn by do ing" while awaiting assignment to supply train had been shot to death | pre-flight school on a seniority basis.

The term "permanent party", he explained, applies to overhead or administrative personnel who perform the duties necessary for opera-

See TRAINEE TRANSFER, Page 6

LONDON, Jan. 3-(A')-The Ankara radio announced tonight the Turkish Grand National Assembly had voted unanimously to break off diplomatic and economic relations with Japan, effective next

most brilliant submarine patrol of

"Commander Dealey was one of

our most daring and successful sub-

marine commanding officers. He

bravery, coolness in action and his

superb leadership by his brother of

ficers and by his force commander,

"In addition to startling tonnage

credited to Commander Dealey's

leased for security reasons, he dar-

ingly rescued a U.S. aviator downed

was most highly regarded for

Admiral Nimitz wrote

withheld for reasons of military se

Danes Blow Up Nazi Manufacturing Plant

denomination.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3-(P)-Eighty Danish patriots have blown up a adio manufacturing plant in Copnhagen which makes "magic eyes" and other parts for the German V-2 veapon, the Free Danish press serice said today.

The Danes overpowered 20 facory guards early yesterday morning. killing one of them, the dispatch

Noted Figure In Kidnap Case Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(P)-Dr. John F. Condon, 84, who became John F. Condon, 84, who became widely known as "Jafsie," the in-termediary who delivered \$50,000 ransom in the Lindbergh kidnap-ped case, died yesterday at his Bronx home of pneumonia.

Compromises Are In Prospect For **Peace Conferees**

Diplomats here settled down today for a continuous give and take among the major Allies on postwar Europe, to last long after the shooting has stopped.

Maj. David Vivian Currie, above.

of Canada's South Alberta Regi-

ment, Canadian armored corps.

has been awarded the Victoria

Cross for gallantry and outstand-

ing leadership in a three-day bat-

tle for St. Lambert sur Dives,

France. He and his force of 175

men-all of whom were wounded

or killed before achieving their

objective—cut one of the main

German escape routes from the Caen-Falaise pocket.

Women Respond,

More Men Needed

employment agency and the Cabot

companies," Betty Dunbar of the

Cabot women's personnel office said

Miss Dunbar said that the posi-

tions open for wome. in the Cabot

nearly all been filled, but there

of Pampa, has been limited because

Over 150 women are now employ-

ed in the five Cabot plants in this

area. Don M. Conley, personnel di

rector for Cabet, pays high tribute

ever, there are many jobs that

for men greater than ever befo

sential in the making of tires

Conley released the figures today

call for workers. The

Reno Stinson, assistant executive

See WOMEN RESPOND, Page 6

Jury Begins On

Chaplin Verdict

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3-(A)

jury starts deliberating today on

whether Charlie Chaplin-pictured

by Joan Berry's attorney as a "lech

erous character" and by his own

lawyer as a man proved innocent by

science-is the father of her 14

Only the judge's instructions of

points of law remained before the

even women and five men retire to

the jury room, trailing such mental

"Tell it to him! Give it to him!

Let him, know that From now on.

Scott told the jurors: "You'll sleep

well the night you give this baby a

name. You'll lengthen your days

when you make Chaplin realize that

the law treats him the same as a

Miss Berry, 24, the actor-produc-

Carol Ann, and required to pay

The comedian's lawyer, Charles E

Milliman, in his own final argument

stressed the testimony of three phy-

icians who said blood tests showed

Chaplin could not be the parent.

ou're stopped in your tracks'

oum down on skid row."

2 500 monthly support.

month-old daughter.

Scott:

soldiers and the civilians

of madequate bathing facilities.

President Roosevelt set the stage for numerous compromises when he offered little hope that Allied differences can be reconciled at his forthcoming meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The Allies have a good set of principles, he said, but the practical problem is how to apply them to every hill and valley, The President said you do the best you can Mr. Roosevelt not only agreed with reporters that differences ex-Mr. Roosevelt not only agreed ist, but emphasized he expected them to continue in one form or

Earlier British Ambassador Lord Halifax had pointed up the many questions on which the Allies still have stormy sailing by stating that he and Secretary of State Stettinius are seeking better means of exchanging information among Britain, the U.S. and Russia.

The President minimized difficulies of consultation, presumably looking forward to his meeting with Churchill and Stalin due early in

Pampa Is Struck From All Sides With Shortages

Manpower shortages are everyhere these days. Although it has had one for a ong time, the City of Pampa now because it is the only one with amreally is beginning to feel the pinch ple supplies of rubber black, so esof a workers' dearth.

At this forenoon's city commission meeting in city hall, City Man- on the number of men hired for ager W. C. deCordova reported that work yesterday. A total of 13 solhe has been swamped with calls diers and nine civilians responded will work only on their off days And another thing, Messrs. Ful- pa.

Householders complain of dead tree limbs and dried weeds clutter-Donnell. Hickenlooper, Morse and ing the alleys and ask that they be hauled away.

That's where the trouble comes o the Senate, don't try to fire any The city manager says that, try as he will, he cannot find men to

man the trucks to haul the rubbish. of this area to respond at once to "We have enough trouble getting a call for 75 workers to help load men to make the regular weekly carbon black, urgently needed for garbage and trash calls," deCordova The city manager also stated that

he is short on meter readers in the city water department, and this afternoon he was to interview several oldiers from Pampa army air field It is possible, he said, that he may obtain the services of the men from granted for any other purpose than for the use of the Senate," Rule the air forces on their off time. "Our telephone complaints are

fewer than they used to be," the run off his home movies or hold a city manager said. "but there still carmarked for aircrew training as taffy-pull for his friends and kinswith us until the war is over and we can resume service as usual."

Governor Says Taxes Sufficient MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3-(AP)-U. S

AUSTIN. Jan. 3-(A)-Governor Coke · R. Stevenson said yesterday he saw no need for new overall state taxes, but added there may prevent large sums in North Ameri- be need for equalization of some tax structures can bills from being used by enemies

At a press conference the governor said that a gross receipts tax on air transportation might be neede as an equalization matter. He added that before the ses

sion begins he probably will aunounce appointments to the board of regents of the University of Texthe board directors of Texas A & M. college and the state board of education. These nominees will be subject to senate confirmation and rejection as will several score of appointments made since the last

As plans for the new session began sharing house and senate chambers were spic and span and bustling with pre-session activity the governor said he would prefet a simple inaugural ceremony of Jan. 16, one week following the session's beginning.

general session.

A joint house-senate committee on inaugural plans will be named after the session begins and memhers will confer with the governor and lieutenant-governor as to their wishes. Governor Stevenson said he saw no need for an outdoor inaugural ceremony, that the oaths could be administered perhaps in the fall of the House of Representa tives without fanfare or much for

COLLABORATIONIST DIES LONDON, Jan. 3—The Part Padic said Albert le Jeune, former manager and chief editor of the Peti is, was executed at dawn to day by a firing squad after conviction as a collaborationist.

Snow Stops Aerial Cover in Belgium

Associated Press War Editor U. S. Third army forces smashed 51/2 miles northeast of Bastogne today on the diagonal railway toward St. Vith, and the Germans in the south at the same time lashed out furiously at a dozen places on a 70-mile winding front from the Saar to the Rhineland.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops and armor beat to the outskirts of Michamps and into the Maister forest through stubborn resistance as snow fell again over the Germans' bulge in Belgium, curtailing tactical air support.

The American line in the south held the Germans to limited gains, but the new attacks, which may yet prove to be a new phase of Marshal von Rundstedt's offensive, have cost the Americans their thin foothold on German soil 'northeast of Sarreguemines. The Germans have dented the line on a fivemile stretch southeast of Bitche in gains up to two miles.

For the 12th consecutive day, U. S. heavy bombers smashed at sour ces of German supplies. Eleven hundred Fortresses and Liberators struck at rail and road centers in western Germany, dropping up to 4.000 tons of explosives on important

intersections. In the Belgian bulge, the Americans widened the Bastogne gap in the German southern flank amid growing indications of nazi withdrawals

The German high command deelared that eight U.S. divisions had been hurled into an effort to ring nazi positions in the Bastogne sector, suggesting that some 110,000 Americans were assaulting that secthe fullest extent to the calls that for alone. The Germans said that have been issued by the local U.S. since their offensive started Dec. 16 American casualties exceeded 50,000

The Germans had gained up to two miles in one area against Third and Seventh army positions in the south, in fanatical fighting While the fighting in the Belgian shops and carbon black plants have salient approached something like a stalemate, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. definitely will be more jobs open in Patch's doughboys in the south fell the very near future Employment back at first before the German of women at the Bowers plant, south drive, braced late yesterday and vai of at least three convoys at Minthen halted the advance in the Low-Vosges southeast of Bitche. Maginot line strongpoint.

See SNOW STOPS, Page 6

to the women for their work How-AFL, CIO Fight women cannot do, making the need For Control In The emergency shipping rush is concentrated at the Bowers plant Western Union

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(A)-One of the biggest organizations showdowns between the AFL and CIO begins today in the vast Western ed 1945 with a smashing New Year's Union system

while the civilians will be employed elections will be conducted for the the entire Philippines area coincinext week until all those eligible ded in the islands, that the Amerito vote among the 60,000 employes cans were preparing to invade L have cast a ballot. In the contest, zon. of the Cabot plants in this area, said for collective bargaining representhat this was a gratifying response to the appeals made from both the tation, are the AFL's Commercial Telegrapher's union and the CIO's American Communications Yesterday the federal government

made an appeal directly to persons ciation. The elections constitute one of the largest collective bargaining votes

ever held by the NLRB. There was voting today at Dallas. Tulsa, Houston, El Paso, and San and one resignation has been re-Antonio in the Gulf division of the ceived leaving Gray county short Western Union. In that division the on men to fill the required posi-AFL organization involved was the Telegraph Workers Federal Labor union, which has a working basis

Worth. Oklahoma City, and Galves-

Condition of State,

National Banks Asked WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(P)—The comptroller of the currency today ant and I will always remember my issued a call for a statement on friends here," Denson said in a letechoes as the final booming plea of the condition of all national banks ter. Joan's 77-year-old counsel, Joseph at the close of business Saturday,

Simultaneously, the federal deposit insurance corporation issued a call for the condition of all insured banks as of the same date.

AUSTIN, Jan. 3-4P - The state hanking department today issued a call for the condition of all state banks as of the close of business on Dec. 30, 1944.

r's former drama pupil, wants him idjudged the father of her baby, REPORT UNFOUNDED

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3 (F) report that Pope Pius XII had ap pealed to the belligerents to end the fighting in Budapest was de scribed here today as without found The report had been broadrast by the Paris radio,

'GIVE ME A HOME'

SINGING SOLON STANDS ON STEPS FOR SYMPATHY

tor-elect Glen H. Taylor gathered conversationally is family about him on the cold panio and started singing "Oh, give me a home, near the

Capitol dome "With a yard where little children can play-

"Oh, we can't find a pla-a-a-ce to stay!"

Then, just as if there weren't two

"These are serious times, but I do teps of the Capitol this morning, think it would be a good idea to trummed a chord on his battered put up a barracks where new mem-

bers of Congress could stay. Mrs. Taylor, an attractive brunette in a dark fur coat, put her arms around the two Taylor youngsters and said things were never like this back in Pocatello.

Her husband, a singing cowboy who sang himself into a Senate seat, introduced the folks.

White waiting for their song to

Superforts Make First Attack On Formosa Island

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor Strong waves of American Superfortresses smashed at three important industrial cities today in their first big raid of this year. while Tokyo radio reported new U. S. transport movements south of invasion-threatened Luzon island in the Philippines.

Japanese dispatches said 20 Philippine-based Liberators made their second 1945 strike at Manila's Clark field and Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced his bombers had extended their field of operation to include Formosa, primary enemy staging base between Japan and the Philippines.

dispatches Tokyo propaganda which have reported the recent arridoro island south of Luzon, claimed that one transport was sunk and three damaged in repeated strikes The German attacks were marked Tuesday at several convoy groups in

the Mindoro sea. A Japanese communique reported that about 90 Saipan-based B-295 made today's attack on Japan. The main force hit the repeatedly bombed aircraft city of Nagoya while other units struck at the flanking cities of

Osaka and Hamamatsu. Tokyo claimed that 17 Superforts were shot down and 25 damaged. The communique admitted son damages were inflicted in the Nagoya and Hamamatsu areas by enemy incentiary bombs.

Philippine-based Liberators openday strike at Manila's Clark field. National labor relations board Continued U. S. air strikes over

Vacancy Filled, **Another Created**

was filled today by the commission,

T. A. Landers, editor and publish-

er of the McLean News, was appointed by the county commission The schedule called for voting to- as justice of the peace, Precinct 5, morrow in the Gulf division at Fort to succeed J. H. Bodine, who resigned because of poor health. Mark Denson, who has been elected to a third term as county surveyor, has submitted his resignation

to the commission. Denson said in a letter to officials that he plans to establish his residence in Califor-The 18 years I have lived in

It is not known whether a successor will be appointed at this time.

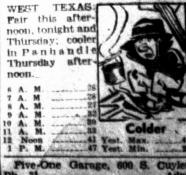
Montgomery Will Go With Ike Anywhere

LONDON, Jan. 3 - (#)-Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told Gen. Eisenhower in a New Year's message that he and the troops under his com would "follow you anywhere,"

and the British field marshal, head of the 21st army group compe of the Canadian First and the British second armies, expre confidence of victory in 1945 in an exchange of greetings made public today.

NEW BISHOP BOSTON, Jan 3 (P) Most Rev Edward Francis Ryan of Boston was consecrated today as bishop of the Catholic SEE of Burlington, Vt.

THE WEATHER



Pampa Wallops Panhandle Racing Boys Sad, Panthers in 42 to 11 Rout

two first stringers, Joe Cree and J. W. Winborne, the Pampa Har- IN DIFFERENT ROLE vesters swamped Panhandle's Pan-

thers last night 42-11. Winborne, who will be eighteen next week, has joined the navy

and Cree has a slight cold. Childress powerful Bobcats will invade Pampa tomorrow night instead of Friday night as had been scheduled. The Bobeat coach has two all-state men from last year who will take part in the annual basketball coaching school and he did not want to play Pampa Fri. day night and then take the boys to Wichita Falls, where the school s being held.

The Harvester "B" squad met their first defeat of the season by the amazing score of 8-7 in a slow game that was tied two-all at the half. Burrus of Panhandle led the scor ing, getting five of his teams points while Bernie Brown was sinking three for the Harvesters

Johnny Campbell scored 12 points, Randall Clay rang up 11, and Earl Davis made 10 points as the Harvesters routed the game but outclassed Panthers in the nightcap of the twin bill. Pampa held a 16-5 margin at the halftime intermission and were never threatened Hubert Marvel was high for the Pan-

thers with four points Crupp Dixon PANHANDLE "B Cunninghan

H Marvel Franklin F. Marvel Towe Skelton FAMPA Davis Campbel

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ike. And indirectly, it might close

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should provide legislation to permit

football player with a bad eardrum can hear the quarterback, he can

near the first sergeant, or at least

But Byrnes was unable to say

going into essential civilian jobs

Halbert, feft, former West Texas State star, and Bill

being from any outright and reconversion figures that if a

he plant foreman.

he war is on.

Hubbard of Kansas State, dwarf little Don Gutteridge, St. Louis

Browns' second baseman. Halbert is 6' 10" while Hubbard stands 6' 6'.



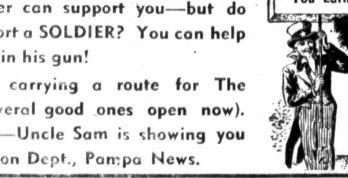


Son, This Message Is For You---

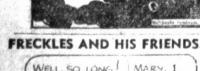
We know Dad and Mother can support you-but do you know YOU can help support a SOLDIER? You can help clothe him-even put bullets in his gun!

Make your own money by carrying a route for The Pampa News. (There are several good ones open now). How will this help a soldier?—Uncle Sam is showing you the answer. Apply Circulation Dept., Pampa News.

CAPTAIN YANK













ARE MOVING OUT



But They'll Take It With Chins Up

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2-(A)-Their world fell apart today, but racing people kept their chins high. A 78-year-old groom, who has spent 60 years around the tracks, seemed to put their thoughts into

"We've got to do as Uncle Sam ays," commented the groom, Charles Bond of Hartford, Conn. an employe of the A. B. Carpenter

This is all I know," he added, theres' nothing else that I can do. But if they can find anything else for me, I'll take it." Ben C. Cassons, 63 years old, an-

ther groom for the Carpenter stable, pointed to his neck. "The boys overseas are taking it there. If they can take it, we can. A veteran of the first World War,

Cassons was born near Lexington, Ky., and has been employed in racing for 25 years. "I'm willing to go into defense work or any other kind of work," he trip to bring her to safety. explained, "but there's not much

that I can do." Predictions as to the duration of the government ban on racing which became efefctive today varied: "We won't run again for four years," said R. T. Shepp of Colum-

But Jockey Ted Atkinson, who rode his one-thousandth winner today, said: "I don't believe it will be

"Racing can't go out for keeps e said, seriously. "It's meat balls and spaghetti for ne tonight," shouted Jockey J. R. Layton as he burst into the tack-

"That's right." Atkinson commentd, "boys who have been on a diet will be weighing 135 pounds by day fter tomorrow. "We hope the harness doesn't mil-

dew," said several of the riders as

they packed their clothing. Outrider L. Dupps, a former jockev, said that "all the boys are brokas effectively as an en hearted. This means the end of their careers for the time being. For it is Byrnes' idea that 4-F's The bulletin board bore offers hould be put in the army for limit- from those seeking cheap horseflesh. ed service or steered into essen- Other notices advertised northern

hal war plants, and that Congress farms suitable for winter training Prices up to \$2,000 were offered this, if present regulations prove for stallions by the government re Byrnes indicated Monday inadequate to solve manpower prob- mount service.

Buck Ace Will Get Screen Test Today

avily -professional and amateur what percentage of 4-F's might be HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3-(A)-Les Horvath, Ohio State football star, where sports stars still might shine will have a screen test and audition the playing field in off time. at Selznick studio today for a part The answer to that question may in the movie, "Duel in the Sun, tetername the future of sports while Niven Busch's novel of the West. Horvath, All-America back in the East-West game at San Francisco Save dabs of margarine and butter Monday, will go to Arizona where eft on plates. Keep it in a covered shooting starts on the picture there

intainer and use it for cooking. January 29 if the test is successful By EDGAR MARTIN





Swedish Runner Supervisor of Minor Leagues Is Selected

Helps in Rescue

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3-(A)-Gunder Haegg, Swedish miler in training for a proposed tour of the United on New Year's day, the Swedish press reported from Oestesund Tues-

The woman had been celebrating the holidays on a ski tour with her husband. When the call for help came,

Although there still is some doubt

that Haegg will fly to the United Fox Brownie Puts States for the series of races startng late this month, the Svenska Dagbladet says Haegg has his bags packed and is ready to go. He us, O., trainer for the R. J. Dienst he United States this week but was delayed by airplane travel priorities.

Man Telephones Of Fire, Collapses

ABILENE, Jan. 3—(P)—As flames wept the home of W. A. Stephenson, assistant dean of Hardin Sim- to the last day of racing, which mons university here, Ed Dickerson, goes under the wartime ban after 77, paint contractor, telephoned in Tuesday. the alarm and then collapsed.

he telephone and an outside door. \$5.20 for \$2.

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DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 3-(P)-President W. G. Branham of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues announced Tues-States, helped bring a sick woman day the appointment of William B. from a mountain hut to medical aid Carpenter as umpire supervisor for the minor leagues

Carpenter, veteran arbiter in the majors and minors in recent years. has been supervisor of International league umpires.

Branham also announced appointment of a new revision committee Haegg and three other men set out which will work with a similar group immediately on the 20-mile sled from the big leagues in revising the present major-minor agreement.

It Over Field of 14 . NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3-(A)-Joe

'W. Brown's favored Fox Brownie originally was scheduled to reach outran a field of 14 in the New Year's handicap, \$2,500 added feature, at the Fair Grounds Monday to win over Chipamunk by half a length. Bert, a fielder, came in third. The nine race morning card was

staged before a gay holiday crowd of

about 10,000 under cold, sunshiny

weather conditions. Betting in the

mutuels topped \$300,000 on the next

Fox Brownie ran the six furlong Firemen found his body between in 1:12 5/5 and paid his backers

AND REFUEL

LAND THERE, TO MY MEN. THEY

Mexicans Spurn U. S. Horsemen

are not inviting horses or horsemen to Mexico," Jo Grossman, public relations director of the Hippodromo de Las Americas, said Tuesday as de-41 in Monday night's basket

"We are doing nothing to violate field goals in the first half while the the spirit of U. S. War Mobilizer Owls made enough goals on its spot-James F. Byrnes' ban on racing, effective Wednesday," Grossman add-

"We don't need any more horses" at our track. We were getting along fine before all this excitement started in the United States. Now we're getting a lot of headaches."

Grossman said reports have been published extensively that the Mexico City racetrack will be an "escape" for horsemen in the United States, but added the management of the track does not desire that. "I read one report that 5,000

horses were headed to Mexico," he commented, "At the very most, we could only accommodate 500 more, but we have enough now." Grossman indicated that additional work at the Hipodromo was

the result of a flood of inquiries from the United States had upset the routine

Bangkok is called the "Venice of the Orient" because of a network of canals which once provided cross streets.



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Owls Win Over

Wyoming by 39-27 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3-(A racing became a "war casualty" in doubleheader at Convention hall, the United States.

> George Nostrand, 6-foot-6 Wyon ing center, collected two of the Cow-boy's goals in the first half and looped home three in the second half to finish with 10 points.

ty shooting to gain a 17-6 half time

Wyoming, national champion two years ago, was out-scored by only two field goals but made only point in nine tries at the foul line The Cowboys meet Oklahoma A & M's Cowboys in Oklahoma City Feb-

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bowling.

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By AL CAPP

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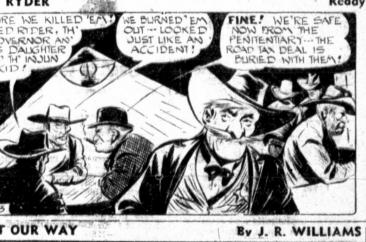
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Small sports Want To Dress Like Dad





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Before launching this new line for the forgotten little man, manuturers made a survey of men's sportswear fields to study both tyles and fabrics. Picked as styles that would most appeal to small ero-worshippers are such sporties as the California-styled four-way oat shirt, Etons, "battle-jacs," man-styled shorts and belted slacks. n fabrics the rough-and-readies got preference in such materials as ble-to-take it woolens, rayon-and-wool blends, cotton-and-rayon nixtures and cotton poplins that could be zelan-treated to shed both

For results, see tropical styles shown above. At the left are a an-treated washable cotton poplin "battle jac" in a choice of sporty rs and a pair of man-styled tan slacks of spun rayon poplin. At he right is an Eton jacket of gray wool, and a pair of black and white check weave shorts of spun rayon.

Service Women,

Men Visit Home

entering the service.

Dinner Is Given In Ellington Home On New Year's Day

and Mrs. Charlie Ellington of four invasions, including that on rtained a group of friends at a June 6.

and Mrs. Allie Byrum, Mr. States, Lt. Williams participated in and welding courses, conducted by of coming generations. d Zodell Ellington, s. J. W. Ellington, Sr., Mary ances Ellington and the hostess

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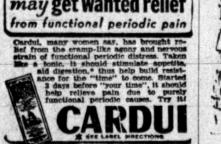
How women and girls may get wanted relief

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will achieve in the field of human values the sharp, clear-cut findings of mathematical physics.-Dr. Ed-

win Sharp Burdell, director Cooper

nan, son of Mrs. J. O. Inman.



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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

mer Pampans, are visiting friends bere this week. Commander Hicksstationed at Corpus Christi.

covering from an appendectomy which she underwent Tuesday morning at Pampa hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441. T. W. Sweatman is in Worley hospital recovering from a minor op-

Miss Mary Ruth Johnson re- Donna Pursley, Miss Davis and Mrs. Billy Johnson will be in charge turned Monday to Baylor university at Waco after spending a part of the holidays in Wheeler visiting her mother, Mrs. Lowery Johnson, and Circle Four Of her brother, Joe.

Jeep Wrecker Service Pampa Saf-Lane. Ph. 101, night 1621-J. Advt. Mr. and Mrs. Choice Bridges and Meet Tomorrow children, Lois and Lloyd, of Wheeler | Circle four of the Presbyterianwere Amarillo visitors yesterday. Mrs. H. K. Johnston and children, of the new year Thursday at 8 Jeanette and Jan, of Pampa spent o'clock in the church. a few days visiting Mrs. Johnson's Mrs. John Nutting will be leader parents in Wheeler last week.

Denton; Martha Pierson, S.M.U., ning Dallas: Betty Lee Thomas, Mary Gurley, New Mexico college for women; Betty Ann Culberson, Texas university; Ester June Mullinax,

Canyon. Mrs. W. R. Ewing is guest speaker today for Higgins Magazine club of Higgins, Texas.

Mary Joyce Mobley and Joyce returned Sunday from Mooreland, Okla., where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill

Mr. and Mrs. John Mobley and children spent the Christmas holidays in Big Spring and Plainview.

Carson Co. Goes Over Its Quota

WHITE DEER, Jan. 3-Sales of purchased \$2,267.05 worth of stamps even once. and bonds, an average of a little more than \$15 per student, while purchases in the White Deer and Skellytown grade schools brought the total to \$4.393.75.

This is a grass-roots approach, it begins literally from the ground and works up. There's talk about tin, iron and coal; wheat, corn and cotand bonds, an average of a little the total to \$4,393.75.

Every school district in Carson WHITE DEER, Jan. 3 Among the E and other series, with sales totalpoliday visitors in White Deer was ing \$548,700, or \$118,700 over the Lt. (jg) John Williams, a veteran quota.

Wheeler Training Year's dinner Monday. Guests After serving with the coast guard in combating the submarine menace Program Re-opened

off the southern coast of the United WHEELER, Jan. 3-Mechanics of Mrs. George Maul and Barbara, the invasions in Africa, Sicily, and Otis Reid and Joe Tilley last fall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byum and Italy; then trained for several have been reopened at the Wheeler Donna Byum, Mr. and Mrs. Bill months in England before taking high school auditorium shop, Jack obb and son, Marlin, Sarg and Mrs. Bill his LCI into the advance assault on Normandy. He continued in the local supervisor, stated this week.

to the United States in November. paired, or for those having any He, his wife, and his brother, type of farm machinery needing re-S/Sgt. Lloyd George Williams, have pair. The courses are financed by are maps. This is nothing to read been visiting their mother, Mrs. Fan-the government and sponsored so at one sitting, but to keep around nie Williams, and their sister, Mrs. that men and women may get train-C. W. Watson. Sgt. Williams has ing in welding, and that farmers already returned to his base in and others needing equipment re-Greensboro, N. C., and Lt. Williams paired, may have it done. will report to New Orleans on Janu-

Lt. Williams is a graduate of Old-Fashion Rug White Deer high school and Texas Tech, and was, employed by the





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Society

'Laughter of My Father' Reviewed Try Valley Ranch Sausage.* Miss Pauline R. McPhillips is reovering from an appendectomy By Mrs. Massa at Sorority Meeting

Mrs. C. W. Henry entertained last night when members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held the first meeting of the new year. Miss Johnnie Davis was co-hostess.

Each sorority member answered roll-call to "Which city would you down. ost like to visit, and why?" Plans were made to take a program to the Pampa army air field hospital. Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Virginia Vaughan, Miss

Evening Post.

Michael Bara.

hot rolls and coffee to guests.

Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs.

Wipe the sole plate of an iron

with a damp cloth after each using.

Occasionally rub on a coat of paraf-

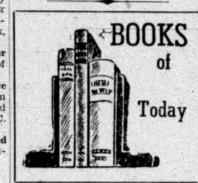
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by Mrs. Henry concerning the council of clubs meeting. Highlighting the program, Mrs. Presbyterians To Robert Curry introduced Mrs. J. B.

of program arrangements and refreshments.

church will have its first meeting

and will tell about the lives of two Among the college students who missionaries. Mrs. J. B. McCrary spent New Year's vacation in Pampa will give the devotional. Mrs. J. A. are Dorothy Drescher, N.T.C.W., McCune will be hostess for the eve-



By W. G. ROGERS AN INTELLIGENT AMERICAN'S GUIDE TO THE PEACE," edited by Sumner Welles (Dryden Press;

Here's a book about peace and war bonds in the White Deer school how to hold it if we ever manage district during the Sixth war loan to get our hands on it again. It has a paper or cloth. This will keep drive totaled \$143,000, exceeding the quota of the district by \$18,000. quota of the district by \$18,000.
The 150 students of the White Charter and Four Fredoms and Deer high school in a week's drive such-like ideals are not mentioned

cattle, factories, population ounty exceeded its quota in both densities, birth and death rates, bud-

If this doesn't sound like exciting reading, it still remains in many re spects the most important even the only important, kind of reading for those of us who are determined to make the victory which our sons, brothers and husbands are winning count for sons, husbands, brothers

The book describes the land and people, the economy, the history from 1914 to 1944 and the stakes in the peace of nearly 90 political or b Hewitt, Mrs. Olen Walker and transport service from England to Hildren, Billy and Gary Lee, J. W. France until just before his return wishing to get cars and tractors religiously and continued in the local supervisor, stated this week. These courses are free to anyone wishing to get cars and tractors religiously and even into the local supervisor, stated this week. cludes the League for reference. In the introduction the editor,

former under-sécretary of state, rightly blames this country for some part in bringing on the catastrophe which has overwhelmed the world but rightly credits Americans with a belief in the necessity for a world security organization. He explicitly asserts that even taxpayers will be more willing to take on the costs of such a cooperative venture than to foot the bills for World War 2.



WEDNESDAY
4:00—The Cavalliers.—MBS.
4:15—Chick Carter Boy Detective.—M
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Our Fighting Yanks.
5:30—Superman.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Time.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:15—Ray Herbeck Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Report From Philippines,—MBS.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:30—Human Adventure.—MBS.
7:30—Human Adventure.—MBS.
3:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
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3:30—The Cisco Kid.—MBS.
3:00—Sumner Wells.—MBS.

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War News Analyst.—MBS.
Lone Ranger.—MBS.
Chuck Foster's Orch.—MBS.
Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
Eddy Howard's Orch.—MBS. :80-Goodnight. THURSDAY

7 HURSDAY
7:30 Early Morning Previews.
7:45 Lum and Abner.
8:90 What's Behind the News.
8:95 Interlude.
8:15 Moments of Devetion.
8:30 Let's Read the Bible.
8:45 Musical Varieties.
9:90 Billy Repaid News. MRS.
9:30 Shady. Valley Folks. MRS.
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10:15 Do You Need Advice? MRS.
10:30 Matti Hollis' Orch. MRS.
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10:55 Charlotte Deeble. MRS.
11:50 Treasury Salute Et.
11:15 Hank Lawson's Music Mixers. MRS.
11:30 Tex De Weese and the News.
11:45 Musical Memoirs.
12:40 Pursley Program.
12:15 Lum and Abner.
12:30 Salute to the Hits.
12:45 American Woman's Jury. MRS.
1:50 Open House with Johnny Neblett.
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-MBS.
1:45-True Detective Mysteries.
2:00-Songs by Morton Downey
2:45-Dance Music.
3:30-Zeb Carver's Orch.-MBS.
4:00-String Ensemble, MBS.
4:15-Chick Carter Boy Detective.4:30-The Publisher Speaks.

This Is MUTUAL

Asked what wives and parents could do to keep a returning ser-viceman's homecoming from being hat, mingle with strands of pearls. a disillusioning experience, a navy officer home on leave after months

"Just realize that whether he has seen much action or not he'll probably come home nervous and restless and will find it hard to settle

he once was to quiet evenings at home, he'll probably want to be going somewhere or doing something most of the time. Expect that, and don't let yourself make the mistake of thinking that because he can't settle down right away to a calm. quiet routine he no longer enjoys being with just you or no longer cares about his home. LET HIM TALK

Massa who gave a book review of "The Laughter of My Father." by "If he wants to talk let him talk Carlos Bulosan. The book is a but don't dig around among his ex- Will Have Meeting stor yof the Bulosans in periences with a lot of question the Philippine islands and along Remember, too, that he has thought with many humorous incidents the book pictures the customs and tradi-tions of the Filippino people. The as a perfect place. He has forgotten you are urged to read it carefully author's writings have appeared in as a perfect place rie has a perfect place such magazines as "New Yorker," the small annoyances, the demands and then put it in a conspicuous of living, even the occasional clashes place in order that you may freof personalities within a family. It quently be reminded of the place may make him irritable and cross and date when your Pampa Red Mrs. Henry served a salad with when he begins to find that life at Cross chapter meets; then you are home has the complications and the asked to keep that date. A decorative arrangement of red responsibilities of life anywherecarnations was placed on the man- but don't worry about his irritation.

He'll come out of it. "Above all, don't rush in with too made special preparations and Otto Mrs. J. B. Massa, sponsors, Mrs. much possessive affection. Just let Unruh, field director will be pre-Robert Curry, Miss Zena Gierhart, your serviceman alone, free to come sent. In commenting on the pro-Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. James Poole, and go as he wishes, free to go off Miss Donna Pursley, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Miss be hurt if he announces at midnight tain information about your Red that he is going downtown for a Cross here at home and overseas. hews, Miss Virginia Vaughan, Miss hamburger, and doesn't ask you to Katherine Ward, Miss Wilma Jargo along with him. Have enough rell. Miss Evelyn Moorehead, Miss faith to know that your serviceman Millicent Schaub, Mrs. John Ran- loves you as much as ever, but he has an adjustment to make that he Starts INSTANTLY to relieve kin, Mrs. Odell Henry, Mrs. Billy must make alone before he can reach the old plane of easy com panionship and understanding

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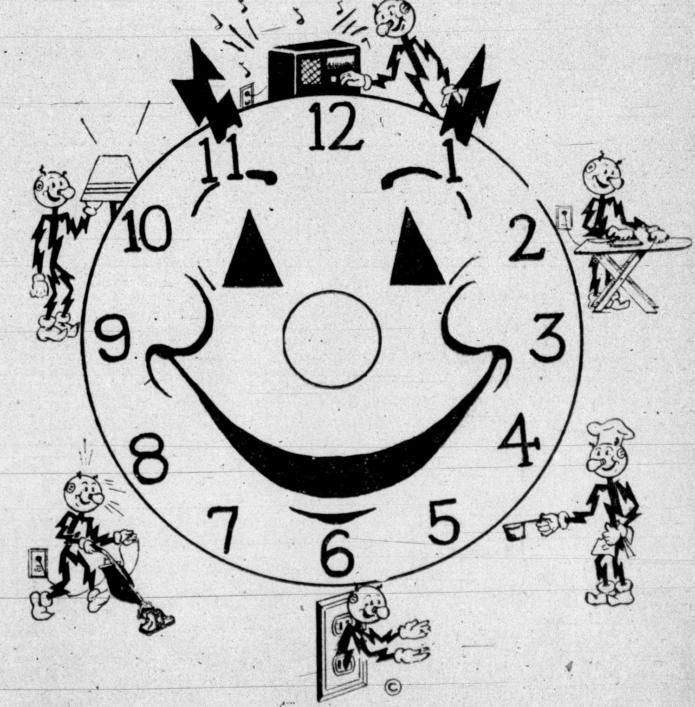
the First Baptist church will have 1.30 at 510 N. Somerville. All memasked to keep that date.

Later announcements will be made officers will be elected to fill va-



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More About Food

Fruit and vegetable buyers in the New York City area are threatena new kind of blow against the black market. They have notified produce receivers that if illegal practices don't stop by Jan. 15, they will apply what they call a blitz boycott.'

This will be a concerted agreement to refrain from buying a scarce or desirable item if receivers are asking above-ceiling prices or forcing the tie-in purchase of unwanted produce with the sale. The ouvers will select one item at a that is too perishable to reship elsewhere. The produce will rot, and the receiver will take a dead loss. It's as simple as that.

Overcharges and tie-in sales have been going on for more than a year. It has been a spreading evil, and the OPA hasn't had enough inspectors to stop it. Buyers have chosen to put up with it rather than jeopardize their sources of scarce supply

Protection for both retailers and consumers from such gouging is long overdue. And it looks as if the blitz boycott" might provide it. Perhaps if buyers in other big city

markets would take a tip from their New York brethren, the fruit- andegetable black market at least might be considerably curtailed.

'Presenteeism'

The army is reported to be considering a plan for honoring workers with uninterrupted attendance records by awarding them pins for presenteeism." The gurated by the B. F. Goodrich Co of Akron, which recently presented pins to more than 400 workers who other. had not missed a day's work since Pearl Harbor

Considering the pride with which both management and workers wear the army-navy E pins, it seems both just and psychologically sound to try out the Goodrich scheme gen-

The country has deplored absenteeism, and made great efforts to combat it. And rightly so. But in doing so we have taken for granted those who have stayed on the job. Certainly this was no more than their duty, so long as health permitted But it is not to be wondered at that some of these faithful workers may have been a little resentful of being taken constantly for grant-

Some tangible form of appreciation is certainly due them.

The Nation's Press

TEDIUM? (Clifton (Ill.) Advocate.)

Our little village isn't on the map when it comes to human interest stories such as have recently found space in all the big city dailies, Perhaps we should be ashamed to admit it, but it appears that not a single child in this community is suffering from an incurable disease, bringing forth telegrams from all over the nation and gifts or the celebration of an early Christmas; not a single soldier's wife has been haled before the magistrate for abandoning her babies while she spent five days in a dram shop, drinking and playing the ponies; not a single kitten has been rescued from a tree by the fire department in many weeks, if ever. (Country cats are smarter than city cats.) On the other hand, our town is full of people who chew tobacco without shame, who wear long underwear in the winter, who handle juvenile delinncy with a hairbrush, and who make an honest attempt to pay

We suppose a big city paper couldn't find a single "human terest"story here in a month of Sundays. We "lack color," and we are just oldfogeyish enough to think we're better off.

EDUCATION ON CONSCRIPTION (The American Friend)

As reported in the New York Times, Friends have a prominent are large. They are thus rewarded for having been the first to tion of Colleges and Secondary Schools. George Walton head master of George School, was appointed vice-president and Burton Fowler, of Germantown Friends School, treasurer, at a recent meeting of the Association. Dr. Francis J. Brown of New

York University and prominent in Educational Studies for the Association, raised the question of "Is World War III so imminent

that we must take action now; is the potential enemy so strong that a reserve force of 15,000.000 men who have been traines, 4,000,-000 of them through combat service, will not provide protection during the period in which we can make an honest and sincere bid

r permanent peace?
"A parallel of this question might be: Who are our potential enhose who are defeated, for it take at least a quarter of a entury before they can again be eady to strike. Can we build conice in our Allies by now as that one or another of hem will be an enemy in so brief time that we cannot give ade-uate thought to the full implins of this radical departure

Common Ground

The Law of Consumption

I want to quote further from "Economic Sophisms" by Bastiat. This is the book John W. Scoville, economist for Chysler Corporation, said is "the bible of all who be lieve in human liberty."

In discussing the law of consumption Bastiat writes:

"It will afford me an opportunity of explaining an economic law of the highest importance, and which, if rightly understood, appears to me to be fitted to bring back to the science all those sects who in our day (1845) seek in the land of chimeras that social harmony which they fail to discover in nature. I refer to the law of consumption, which it is perhaps to be regretted that the majority of economists have neglected.

"Consumption is the end and final cause of all the economic mena, and it is in consumption consequently that we must expect to find their ultimate and

"Nothing, whether favorable or unfavorable, can abide permanently with the producer. The advantages which nature and society bestow upon him, the inconveniences he may experience, glide past his so to speak, and are absorbed and mixed up with the community in as far as the community represents consumers. This is an admirable law both in its cause and in its effects, and he who shall succeed in clearly describing it is entitled, in my opinion, to say, 'I have not passed through life without paying my tribute to society.'

"Everything which favours the work of production is welcomed with joy by the producer, for the immediaté effect of it is to put him in a situation to render greater service to the community, and to exact from it a greater remuneration. Every circumstance which retards or interrupts production gives pain to the profor the immediate effect of it is to circumscribe his services, and consequently his remuneration. Immediate good or ill circumstances fortunate or unfortunate necessarily fall upon the producer, and leave him no choice but to accept the one and escnew the

"In the same way, when a workman succeeds in discovering an improved process in manufactures, the immediate profit from the improvement results to him. This was necessary in order to give his labor an intelligent direction; and it is just, because it is fair that an effort crowned with success should carry its recompense along with it.

or bad effects, though in their own nature permanent, are not permanent as regards the producer. If if had been so, a principle of progressive, and therefore of indefinite, inequality would have been introduced among men, and this is the reason why these good or evil effects become very soon absorbed in the general destinies of the human race.

"How is this brought about? I shall show how it takes place by

some examples. "Let us go back to the thirteenth century. The men who then devoted themselves to the art of copying received for the service which they rendered a remuneration regulated by the general rate of profits. Among them there arose one who discovered the means of multiplying copies of the same work rapidly. He invented

printing. "In the first instance, one man was enriched, and many others were impoverished. At first sight, marvellous as the invention proves itself to be, we hesitate to decide whether it is hurtful or useful. It seems to introduce into the world, as I have said, an indefinite element of inequality, Gutenberg profits by his invention, and extends his invention with its profits indefinitely, until he has ruined all the copyists. As regards the public, in the capacity of consumer, it gains little; for Gutenberg takes care not to lower the price of his books, but just enough to undersell his rivals.

Harmony in Internal Mechanism of Society "But the intelligence which has

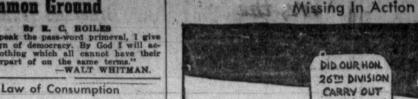
introduced harmony into the move ments of the heavenly bodies has implanted it also in the internal mechanism of society. We shall tee the economic advantages of the invention when it has ceased to be individual property, and has become forever the common patrimony of the masses. "At length the invention comes

to be known. Gutenberg is no longer the only printer; others imitate him. Their profits at first imitate the invention; and it is right that it should be so, for this higher remuneration was necessary to induce them to concur in the grand definite result which is approaching. They gain a great deal, but they gain less than the inventor, for competition now begins its work. The price of books goes on falling. The profit of imitators goes on diminishing in proportion as the invention becomes of older date; that is to say, in proportion as the imitation becomes less meritorious. . . The new branch in industry at length reaches its normal state: in other words, the nemuneration of printers ceases to be centionally high, and comes, like of the copylsts, to be regulated by the ordinary rate of profits. Here we have production, a such, prought back to the point from which it started. And vet the invention is not the less an acquisition; the saving of time, of labor, of effort to produce a given result, that is, to produce a determinate number of copies is not the less realized. But how does it show itself? In the cheapness of

books. And to whose profit? To

the profit of the consumer, of society, of the human race. The

printers, who have thenceforth no





NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER without committee hearings or floor he statute.

ral office which does not contain should cast their ballots. the name of the person responsible its publication or distribution

rushed through both House and for the White House.

on the floor; no protest was raised news source. by democrats or republicans; no vote

1944, and it passed the next day Papers, for instance. under the same hasty procedure as acterized columnists as "excrescencies on civilization."

House and Senate attaches, whose when asked for its legislative origin and history. Reporters who cover its import.

the proponents nor the supporters

ceive exceptional remuneration. As men, as consumers, they undoubtedly participate in the advantages which the invention has conferred upon the community. But that is all. As printers, as producers, they have returned to the ordinary condition of the other producers of the country. Society pays them for their labor, and not for the utility of the invention. The latter has become the common and gratuitous heritage of mankind at

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Dopesters who have been trying

to write the President's message

to the new Congress predict that

it must outline some kind of de-

finite program for providing the 60

to be answered.

million postwar jobs he mentioned as a "must" in his campaign speech TRADE—WALLACE TELLING

Just after that speech was de-livered, the President is supposed to was a "very fanciful" suggestion

have received a telegram from Vice for contributing to "58 million"

fears that the 60 million figure Washington dinner where he pre-

his belief that Roosevelt would carry aviation education.

was a little high and that the Pres- sented to Dr. Edgar Fuller of the

The reply that came back was after the war, said the Vice Presi-

The President didn't do so well have money to buy them with. Since

about carrying the Middle West, but American school teachers have al-

Assistant Secretary of State Dean provide transportation for 3 cents

Acheson characterized himself as a mile, if better tourist facilities

the only live turkey left in the could be built at airports, and if

to the effect of "You carry the Middent, we'll have to have a lot of should be fightidle West and I'll take care of the exports. And the nations which not each other."

Correspondent.

SOME ECHOES

of candidates' fitness for office. It he goes, loves the adulation. SECRECY-A veiled threat to the is directed at persons and groups American press is embodied in a bill who sponsor fly-by-night and libel- of the bobby sockers, "and I don't which slipped through Congress ous literature in campaign time. Nevertheless, a legalistic, narrowdebate, and was signed by the President almost before the ink was dry could interpret it to constitute defion the final and formal printing of nite suppression of seemingly legiti- real estate man back in Newport,

mate newspaper articles and editori- R. I., has become a celebrity. Van The act provides, briefly, that "no als, Frequently a news source gives telephoned him after returning person shall publish or distribute a reporter information about a can- from a brief vacation in Mexico. any political statement relating to didate which might help the voters candidate for election to any Fed- make up their minds as to how they Van laughed. "He'd been busy all

is almed at individuals and or-muzations which in a heated cam-author of the revelation. Under the aign circulate scurrilous pamphlets, law as now drawn—it was framed chief of the studio police force, to ivertisements, photographs, dod-rather hurriedly and loosely-the accompany Johnson on that Mexders, ctc., under the cloak of writer of the article, as well as the ican trip. newspaper which publishes and dis-The measure was introduced quiet- tributes it, could be penalized up to ried, but not to an actress. "One enough by Rep. D. Lane Powers, one year in jail and a thousand, career in the family is enough." New Jersey republican. Its sub- dollar fine. Incidentally, Atty. Gen. equent history depicts the silence. Biddle gives his O.K. to the bill. So he worked hard for seven years as almost secrecy, with which it was did the budget bureau, which acts a Broadway bit player and chorus

UNAWARE-The bill was favora- did not oppose the passage often er the show every night and wonly reported by the House judiciary hand out data though unwilling to dered whether we would ever get emmittee on Dec. 6, 1943. It passed stand sponsor publicly. President to Hollywood." the House on March 20, 1944, under Roosevelt himself, at his press conwhat is known as the consent rule. ferences, often criticizes people or Van's only picture at Warner Bros. This means that, unless a single institutions, including Congress, was "Murder in the Big House." member objects, it goes through the without permitting the correspondents to quote or cité him as their opposite Faye Emerson.

that some of the most constructive The Senate judiciary committee tracts in history have been pub- Van a star and Faye FDR's daugheportedly favorably on it Dec. 18. lished anonymously—the Federalist van a star and Faye Fig. 3 daugn-

The underlying purpose of the vivat. revealed in the House. President statute is admittedly good. It hits at statute is admittedly good. It hits at statute is admittedly good. It hits at vicious members of the political underworld who seek personal or fiderworld who seek personal or fiderwo nancial profit by assailing men in public-life. But it is probable that it too. It was better than any I will be revised at the next session so owned." duty it is to follow all legislation, as to eliminate the offending lan-had never heard of the measure guage.

both bodies daily and in detail were tor named for spots on key commit- gave him a pep talk at dinner one equally unaware of its existence or tees in the next Congress may de- night, arranged for him to see Biltermine the trend of major legisla- ly Grady, the M-G-M talent scout. PENALIZED—Backstage commit- tion of the postwar years. Already M-G-M gave him a contract. tee discussion indicates that neither for the place on the House ways in which his head was bashed and means committee vacated by against the pavement, Van gets

intended the bill as a weapon Rep. Wesley E. Disney of Oklahoma, headaches every afternoon. gainst the press or a prohibition of who did not run again after his deformal debate in the news columns feat in the Senatorial primary. A eat in the Senatorial Mr. Disney veterans will be interested in vocausually sided with the conservative tional education, and because the group headed by Chairman Robert oversupply of technicians is certain Doughton of North Carolina.

ariff and taxation measures, conled by Reps. Jere Cooper of Tennes- U. of Chicago. e and John D. Dingell of Michienthau in the last few years.

FROM CAPITOL

"These little pigs went to market."

said Acheson pointing to the line-

up of six neww assistant secretaries.

Then he pointed to himself "And

Vice President Wallace, in whim-

President Henry Wallace expressing postwar jobs at an Aero Club of HARMONY-IN PORTUGUESE

ident might be caught up on it. civil aeronautics administration, the old office in the surplus property

In this same wire, however, the Frank G. Brewer trophy for the administration during all the Sen-

President reassuringly stated outstanding contribution of 1944 to ate ruckus over his confirmation,

If we provide 58 million jobs

import U, S. exports will have to

tion trips, Mr. Wallace suggested that if the aviation industry could

Department of State after Thanks- school teachers could be paid a of the Senate compelled to vote

giving" when Secretary Stettinius little more money—it all might add and the six new assistants were up up to greater U. S. spending in the opportunity to study and un-

and the six new assistants were up on Capitol Hill being inquisitioned by the Senate foreign relations committee.

After the six were confirmed, they jobs.

The opportunity, to study and the opportunity to stud

were presented by Stettinius at his regular State Department noon press conference. Finally Stettinius in- minister's son, former barnstorming extra clerk could also help 'em un-

troduced Acheson, "the man who pioneer pilot and former head of derstand MacLeish's poetry,

this little pig stayed home.'

for the last two weeks.'

has been running the department | the national aeronautic association

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON The bobby sockers' latest dream oat-Van! Van! VAN JOHNSON! —is back in an air force uniform today for the M-G-M movie "Weekend at the Waldorf." As the young flyer in "A Guy Named Joe," Van clicked big. As Capt. Ted Lawson in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," came stardom.

Three years ago at Warner Bros. blond, freckle-faced Van was fired after appearing in one picture and making numerous tests in Jack Carson type roles. No one said he was a bad actor nor did anyone say he was a good one.

Or, as Van Johnson puts it, There were no pilots then.' Van was planning to join the air force when an automobile accident left him 4-F. In uniform

he became a star. Even M-G-M didn't know exactly what to do with Van when he arrived on the lot. His blond hair and freckles were out, they said They dyed his hair black and covered his freckles with heavy makeup for his first film, a crimedoes-not-pay short. Not until they saw him as himself in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" did studio executives realize there was a boxoffice punch in that blond hair and freckles and schoolboy grin.

LIKES THE PUBLIC GAZE

Van Johnson, deluged with mor fan mail than anyone at M-G-M and mobbed by teen-agers wherever

"You can't escape 'em," he says want to escape them. I want to be around Hollywood for a long time.

Even Papa Johnson, a retired "He told me he had a hard day,

For one reason or another the in-formant cannot or will not permit

Van says he'd like to get mar-He likes for people to know that boy. He and June Allison worked · in the chorus of the same show VICIOUS-The very members who "We had coffee and doughnuts aft-

When filmed three years ago

The statesmen apparently forgot THINGS DIFFERENT NOW The picture was a dud. Now, with

department. I almost took it home.

When Warner Bros. didn't pick up his option, Van had his trunk packed and was going back to New STRUGGLE-The type of legisla- York. Lucille Ball, an old friend,

The overwhelming majority of The W and M body, which frames those who for vocational reasons to be great, disappointment awaits tains an extremely radical faction Robert Maynard Hutchins, presiden

an. It has fostered almost all of of the White House they have steadhe heavy anti-corporation levies ily increased their strength. If they proposed by Secretary Henry L. Mor- can land one of their sympathizers in Mr. Disney's seat, the lineup will Members of this set have been in be almost 50-50. And then it may go the minority, but with the backing hard with the "big fellows"!

delivered the principal oration at

this same Aero Club dinner. After

spell-binding the gathering for near-

ly an hour, filling the postwar skies

with planes flying at 2 cents a mile

-not 3-he came to a flowery wind-

up and asked his audience, "How's

"He wasn't speaking as a repub-

lican," cracked Vice President Wal-

lace to Democratic Rep. Jennings

Randolph of West Virginia, "He

On the wall of new Assistant

Secretary of State Will L. Clayton's

there hung a motto in Portuguese

Estamos Combatendo O Eixo E Nac

Uns Aos Outres," which means "We

should be fighting the Axis and

How very little some Congress-

nen know about the legislation they

pass was frankly confessed to by

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Mon-

ana while the additional clerk hire

"How many times are members

bill was under consideration in the

closing days of the 78th session.

was speaking as a Presbyterian."

that for a Republican?"

WARTODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Japanese commander in chief, who is showing signs of intending to emulate his nazi opposite in Europe and launch a counter-offensive against Gen. MacArthur—and our so so active. Early this year business with the top and leveled off. newly acquired position on strategic Mindoro Island is likely to be an

The battle of the Philippine archipelago is rushing towards its crisis. and the MacArthur-Nimitz partnership is crowding the Jap invaders hard.

Yamashita has sworn to force MacArthur to surrender unconditionally, and there's no doubt that the war lord means business. He's one of the outstanding generals of our time.

Don't forget that it was he who made that sensational drive down through the jungles of the Malay peninsula, clearing out the British and finally capturing the "impregnable" base of Singapore early in

As recently appointed commander in the Philippines. Yamashita is the Mikado's right arm, for these islands are the key to victory. The general is showing particular concern over the new American acquisition-air bases on the southern end of Mindoro, which nestles up against the main island of Luzon

The significance of the winning of this base on Mindoro the 15th of ast month was frankly and gravely noted in Tokyo at the time. The widely-read newspaper Asahi warned the public that an American victory on Mindoro would give the United States forces "full control

of tomorrow's military situation." Now American bombers based on Mindoro are sweeping all Luzon in force MacArthur's intention to invade Luzon, for the final great engagement of the Philippine battle, s an open book. As a natural corolary we see Yamashita carrying out military operations on Southern Luzon-only a stone's throw, so to speak, from Mindoro-with the apparent design of trying to oust Mac-Arthur's forces from the smaller

The impending crisis of the battle of the Philippines will produce bloody fighting, Admiral Nimitz naval chief in the Pacific, is optimistic but realistic. He has made it clear that rough going is just ahead The admiral told a press confer ence that landings on the China coast remain high on the Allied plans. He added the highly important remark that Japanese tenacity makes it necessary to contemplate

Success in the Philippines is prelude to the grand finale The Philippine islands are composed of ten large and 970 small is-

invasion of Japan itself.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Sure I'm late-you know how wartime travel is!'

U. S. Commerce Is Letters From a At Record High.

Associated Press War Analyst
The Marshal von Rundstedt of he Philippines is bull-voiced and wartime economic activity zoomed all-headed Gen. Yamashita, the national income to \$159,000,000.

partment experts, business won't be so active. Early this year business hit the top and leveled off. This peak business year resulted

individuals of \$155,000,000,000 consumer spending of \$96,600,000,000, governmental non-war spending of \$13,000,000,000, and war purchases \$85,000,000,000

OFFICE CAT

Mr. Spaulding, the banker, has an artificial eye, and is very proud of ontic almost perfectly.

eye is a glass one.

Mr. Spaulding-Correct. But how Pat-It is the most humane looking

for a loan)-Mr. Spanlding, yer left

Wire-Why do they call a ship Charlie-The reason is that sh

Mairzy Dotes-Darling, sometim you are so strong and masculine, and at other times you are so soft and ffeminate. Why is that? Dozy Dotes-I suppose it's heredity. Half of my ancestors were males and the other half were females!

First Pilot-It makes me mad to be told I haven't enough altitude. Second Pilot-It makes me soar too

A youngster was making a play-mate very uncomfortable; Father-Why do you do that? Why don't you ask him to go home, s tell him you have to go into the

Youngster-Dad, that wouldn't be of sugar in his blood.

HORIZONTAL 62 Neat 1 Pictured U. S. 63 He is U. S. troops in Army leader, Lt.-Gen. A. C.

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sight mistake 7 Flower

8 Flesh food 9 Coin 10 Decay 11 Rebuffs 17 Noise

19 Like 24 Any

(ab.) 39 Therefore 40 Provide with weapons

50 Bristle 53 Pale 55 Tangle 57 Title of nobility 58 Behold! 59 Route (ab.) 61 Sodium (symbol)

Correspondent's War Notebook By HAL BOYLE

IN GERMANY-(Delayed)-(A) No man in the U.S. army hates the Germans worse than Lt. Dillard E. six months of fighting before his grudge became personal.

Boland, who fought throu Normandy and Brest camp France, was leading his platoon in an attack when a shell struck by. The lieutenant didn't get scratch, but one small fra ripped through the sleeve of his jacket and cut a package of cigarets in his breast pocket. Then it pa through the other side of his shirt. jacket and sleeve.

"I didn't mind those Heini ruining my shirt and jacket and scaring me half to death," said Boland, "but that hunk of shappel cut my last packet of cigarets right in half—and just at the time when the couldn't get cigarets for love or

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Four German soldiers came run ning across "no-man's land" toward the American lines, waving long objects over their heads.

They turned out to be four German cooks, carrying long loaves of bread. They said that while bring-ing up the supper to their company, they decided to get out of the war. Taking one tentative bite at the heavy German bread, one of their

GI captors spat it out and observed:
"No wonder some of these guys
are so anxious to surrender." If that's the kind of stuff the Jerries are eating, you can see why they are glad to get into a POW camp where they can get a decent meal."

Whenever we think of letting we must remember that the military and economic situation of the Jap-anese is not so weak as we would A human adult has half an ounce like to think.—Navy Undersecretary Ralph A. Bard.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JANET

GAYNOR

26 Space

27 Domesticated

animal

28 Beverages

43 Jewel

44 Tropical tree

45 Soft mineral

46 Exclamation

Far East Leader

China VERTICAL

2 Sea eagle gratia (ab.). 4 Supervisor

14 International 5 Organs of Short jacket

18 Approaches 20 Aleutian island 21 East Indies

27 Dance step. 29 Ocean (ab.) 31 Musical note 22 Long fish 33 Absolute 35 Performed 37 Winglike part 16 38 Transpose

8 God of war

(symbol)

language

1. Erbium

13 Merry

6 Finish

(ab.)

26 Dine

25 Shrew

22 Donkey

42 Drag 44 Strike lightly 46 Greek letter 48 Edward (ab.)



The WAY OUR PEOPLE W.E. Woodward Copyright, E. P. Dutton & Co., 1944; A DAY IN A VIRGINIA Mrs. Randall seldom smiled or me. How do you know I have the

PLANTER'S LIFE (1713)

joined them.

ALL the Randall family except Lucy, the eldest daughter, was at the breakfast table when Swain

At his elbow stood a white maid in a dark-gray dress with a yellow to all of you-for your many apron. She put before him a bowl of hominy and milk which had been heated and then sweetened with molasses. Smiling, she said: "Eggs this morning, sir?" "Yes, Minnie," he replied. "A

dish of battered eggs." (Battered

eggs were what we call scrambled eggs today.) In the early 18th century Negroes were seldom used as house servants in Virginia. All ablebodied slaves, both men and women, were needed for work in the tobacco fields. Another reason perhap, for their exclusion from household employment was that most of the slaves were still too barbaric to be acceptable as servants. They had not learned house hold manners. The Randalls had only three Negro servants in the

As soon as he was through with the hominy and molasses Swain her?" turned to the various platters on the table. His battered eggs were to be cooked and served hot, but there were many cold dishes. He selected .. slice . . b .ked ham and piece of bro lea partridg. There were two kirds of bread on the

Leaving us today," said Mrs.

Randall, a thin, sallow woman in "There you go," he exclaimed, niest storica.

many of them were missing. "Yes, Mary, I have to be on my

Belmore. I am thankful to youkindnesses and hospitality." "Don't mention it," said Mrs. Randall, "It was a pleasure. We've enjoyed your visit and whenever you come to Williamsburg I hope you will make this

house your home." "Oh, I shall do that," said Ned Swain, laughing. "And I give you the same invitation to Be nore. Come and visit us and stay month." "Stay a month!" Mary Randall

exclaimed. "What with keeping the exclaimed. "What with keeping the house, looking after the chi ren, house, looking after the chi ren, wer moing down; and house, looking after the chi ren, wer moing down; and house, looking after the chi ren, house, looking after the chi ren, wer moing down; and house, looking after the chi ren, house, looking after the chi ren, wer moing down; and the chi ren, house, looking after the chi ren, house, house, looking after the chi ren, house, l Her husband pok up hastily, and changed " rubjec . He was

ace horses as it is. Little Princess sorry. It's low grade-po makes a nic. saddl qorse.

"I'm sure she doe. "Come out to Belmore with me to ay, Harry. "It how vot the stud, and we'll call on ome of table—corn hoecake and wheat the neighbor., n can have biscuits, both cooked that morning and served hot. He took a vithc it him, can't you, Mary, for y. But many

laughed on account of her teeth, time to spare? I have a great They were black with decay and deal to do right here. Maybe I'll go and maybe I won't."

way," said Mr. Swain. "The House BEFORE he had delivered this has adjourned until fall, as you spéech he had already ma know, and I have much to do at up his mind to visit his frie plantation, but he would not admit at. Why? Because he had cultivated all his life an air of reluctance to agree to anythin without first disparaging it, doubting its worth or validity This manner had become a deep seated habit.

By virtue of it, he had one of the most successful in Virginia. In buying from small farmers to Engla d he began usually by tell-e grower that he tobacco market was oversold; that only the list weed had any value, and

pok up hastily, rubjec. He was be veen his salms noil it wi sure that his whie would talk for priverized, and then hold it behouse. The white maids were that his wife would talk lot an hour on her troubles. "That roan mare of yours, Ned," he redaughters of poor farmers.

sure that his wife would talk lot an hour on her troubles. "That roan mare of yours, Ned," he remarked, "looks like a fine bit of "Whew!" with look of dispersion of the look of the look of dispersion of the look of th couple of snins he would say horseflesh. Why don't you race an throw the tobacco way. Then "Oh, I don't know. I've enough fuily, and say to he farm r, "I'm

> take it if your hi purchasing land r slaves he out ved the same prin

f Cutside . this propensit umor an hos outter on it. From a chining silver pitcher he poured himself a tankard of cider.

"Surely, a change will do him good," Mrs. Atandall agreed, "Yo let fart, !' Ne. Swain itinuec. I take you he can be saving the saving the

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IMPERIAL BEAUTY Shop invites your patronage during the New Year, Make regular appointments. Ph. 1321. FOR A permanent that is lasting and beautiful let Rubye Wylle give you a Cold Wave at 621 S. Barnes, Ph. 1499-W. FILITE BEAUTY Shop, for shampoo set and dry or a lasting Permanent. You'll like our work. Call 768. ORCHID BEAUTY Salon, in Combs-Worley Bldg., for lovely purses, costume jewelry and high quality permanents. Call 654.

19-Floor Sanding

MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding and Finishing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62. 437 N. Yeager. 21-Turkish Baths, Swedish

Massage LUCILLE'S DRUGLESS Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. We can stop that rheuma-tism, lumbago, arthritis and other pain-ful ills by treatments which clear the blood stream of all poison. Call 97 for

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31—Nursery

37-Household Goods

Ph. 765.

SPEARS FURNITURE Store has just received nice selection of new 4 piece becroom suites. Call 535.

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At Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. January clean up sale. All odd pieces furniture and household goods at sacrifice prices, Call 291.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials Baby bed with springs and mattress \$15. Four piece bedroom suite \$49.50. Lounging chair \$12.50. Rocker \$4.95. Twin size bed \$8.00. Ph. 607.

THERE'S plenty of cold weather ahead, we still have plenty of gas heaters. See Thompson Hardware today. Ph. 43.3

38-Musical Instruments

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CHRISTMAS PIANO Specials: Four latest model Spinnettes only 36 inches high like new, guaranteed quality. Come early and choose between Kimball, Baldwin, Lenox or Lauter. Also four firstline Baby Grands: Stinway, Lindeman, Lester, Hazelton at drastically reduced prices for Christmas only! Kour choice of any upright on our floor at 30% discount for Christmas only! Condition guaranteed. Visit either or both of our stores at: Mary L. Spence Piano Stores, 1026 West 6th St., Amarillo or 716 Broadway St., Plainview.

41-Form Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales-Service Trucks, Tructor, Power Units

For Sale-250 tons of used tank steel, excellent conditionall gauges from 1/2 down to 3-16. Price \$55.00 per net ton. D. & C. Salvage Co. Ph. 94, Ranger, Texas.

46-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Breakfast set, sun-flame oil heater, boy's clothing and cub scout suitsize 10. Phone 1808-W. Price \$40. Can be seen at Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster.

46-A-Wanted To Buy WANT to buy any kind of small traile any shape. Will buy any kind of us cars or trucks. If you have any kind car or truck parts for sale call

C. C. Matheny

Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster

51-Fruits, Vegetables YOU'LL ALWAYS find the things you need in groceries and meats at Neel's Market corner S. Cuyler and Craven. BUY YOUR groceries, meats and fresh fruits and vegetables at J. J. Gustin, Montague and N. Hobart St.

Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler

Ray's Market

Wholesale and Retail 514 South Cuyler JUST IN, truck load of pinto beans that quick cooking variety for wholesale and retail. Quick Service Market, across from Jones-Everette on Frederick St.

52-Livestock FOR SALE-2 kid saddles, 1 kid pony, feeder shots from 50 to 100. See N. L. Welton 2 miles east Pampa.

Welton 2 miles east Pampa.

FOR SALE—Two cows to freshen soon, 6 calves, 7 stock pigs, one sow, one fathog. Walter J. Smith, Skellytown, Tex. E. C. BARRETT has rented out his place and offers the following bargains for sale: Some of Linstrom's best White Leghorn pullets, five Jersey, heifers, vaccinated against Bangs Disease; will freshen in spring. One of the best teams of Percheron mares in Texas, also best mules in Texas. Three miles S., ½ mi. west Humble Camp.

53-Feeds

Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161 Just received a shipment of mineralized salt. Feed your cattle ready mixed mineral and salt for extra profits. Tune KPDN for weather reports at 7:45 a. m. James Feed Store

522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677 Special Chic-o-Line hen scratch \$2.80 per cwt. This week. S. Cuyler offers special for Sun., Mon. and Tues. 16% J. E. Rice 1945 rent savers! dairy feed \$2.90 per hundred. Feed the best, this weather, for better produc-tion. Ph. 792.

A New Year and New Hopes Grand Dad's Anniversary

Starts Feb. 14, 1945. Grand Dad further announces the opening of Store No. 2 by Feb. 20, Strictly a wholesale feed and produce establishment. Name Grand Dad's Wholesale Pulic Market. Pampa needs a public market which will enable the producer to sell direct to the consumer, see Grand Dad for further details. Now is the time to buy Your winter supply of feeds from Dad's. Let's not forget that cow and pig. The hen that lays the golden eggs. You are welcome at Grand Dad's 841 %. Caylet. Plenty of gas and oil and bushels of courtesy, friendship and cooperation. Famous Sunny Bay egg mesh \$3.35. Why pay more good cow feed \$1.25 sack. 841 S. Cuyler.

Grand Dad's Feed Store I have plenty of cattle cubes on hand now. Jess Pool Grain storage tanks, chicken house crops to be above the average, and Co., Phone 1814.

POULTRY

56-Baby Chicks Book baby chicks now for January. Munson's blood tested. U. S. approved. All popular breeds. Harvester

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 60-Sleeping Rooms

AUTOMOBILES NICE FRONT bedroom, convienent to bath on pavement to gentleman only. Ph. 1392 80-Automobiles FOR SALE 1940 Dodge 4 door sedan.
5 good tires. Excellent condition. Adams
Hotel Room 231. E. L. House.
WILL TRADE '39 model Chevrolet truck

WILL TRADE '39 model Chevrolet truck Clean, comfortable sleeping

rooms at American Hotel. 61—Apartments

SEMI-MODERN 2 room furnished apar ments, close in Sleeping rooms. Appl Alamo Hotel, 405 S. Cuyler.

63-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT-Unfurnished dupl WANTED TO RENT-Furnished apartment or house. Will consider buying house from owner. Write Box W, %Pampa News. CADET WIFE with 2 year old daughte desires room and board in exchange to household duties in desirable home. Ph 2303 Mrs. Christ.

CIVILIAN COUPLE, no pets, no chil-dren, want to rent furnished home or apartment for two months. Gall E. F. Nelson, Schneider Hotel.

WANTED TO RENT by officer and wife a 2 or 3 room furnished apartment or house. Call Mrs. Bartholomy, Schneider Hetel Room 409. WANTED TO RENT-A small farm abo 225 acres with improvements. Would pay cash or crop rent. E. R. Kinzer, Route I. Box '4A, Pampa, Tex. 2½ miles N. E. of town.

72—City Property FOR SALE 4 room house with 2 room house in back modern. 820 S. Reid, Inquire at Fire Department, Phone 617 or 2178-W.

C. H. Mundy is back home!

SIX ROOM modern house, vacant room furnished on Gray St. Several plexes and small hotels. Mrs. W. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W. Mrs. Gertie Arnold, Room Duncan Building. Ph. 758. Four room F.H.A. house N. Wells. Five room house vacant new northwest. Four room N. Banks. 6 room N. Somerville. Other good buys in houses, also apartment houses, rooming houses and business property. 4 room house, modern with Coleman floor furnace, possession with sale, priced \$2500 located on N. Warren.

Stone and Thomasson farms, city property and ranches. Let S. H. Barrett help you.

To find a home, business or ranch. See him at 113 N. Frost. Call 293. FUNNY BUSINESS



"Frankly, I think he's in a bad way-he swore off cussing

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

72—City Property 1945 Specials by Lee Banks

1st Natl Bank Bldg

76—Farms and Tracts FOR RENT'-Well improved 285 acre farm. 175 A. in cultivation, 130 acres in grass, has 4 room house good outbuildings, \$400 cash rent, located 6 miles S. W. of Mobeetie. Write W. I. Sims, Mobeetie, Rt.

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Section stock farm on pavement, improved, east of town. Will consider trade in on city property. \$3000 cash. Carry balance. Priced for quick sale. Improved. where excellent, 8 miles of White Deer. Priced \$37.50 per acre. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m. Attention! 147 acre farm, 40 the hard winter months ahead. This acres under irrigation, 600 gal. minute well, pumped and hog barns, orchard \$16,-000 worth of improvements recent past years," he said. including modern 5 room house; electricity and gas. or trade, Call 1766 Stone and Thomasson, Rose Bldg.

9-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758

on late model passenger or will buy late model car. Call Earl Isley 130. 82—Trailers

FOR SALE—Factory built trailer-house accommodations for four. Completely fur-nished. On good rubber. \$450.00. Philion, 145 N. Hobart. 195 N. Hobart.

1941 INDIAN trailer in perfect condition, for sale. Factory built, 21 ft. Practically new tires. Fully equipped Coleman range, heater refrigerator builtins inlaid linoleum. Sleeps 4. Call after 5 p. m. 323 W. Brown. Roy Price. Roy Price.
FOR SALE—1941 model sharp trailer house like new. \$750.00. See Sgt. B. T. Murphy, 323 West Brown St. shrd emfweta the time for all men

84-Accessories Batteries, heater hose and CIVILIAN couple, no children, desire a furnished apartment or house; private bath.

Room 236, Adams. Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw. eze see Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Ph.

County Goes Over In Raising Bond Quota

WHEELER, Jan. 3—The New the solution figured out one year, Year finds Wheeler not only over then Congress comes back after the the top, but its bond quota sur- holidays, all rested and full of turpassed by \$10,000, according to the key, and zing! The suspense goes county war finance chairman, Rob- on for another year. probably will continue to buy more the extra money by publishing the

war bonds, as they prosper. Crops have been the best in sev- possibly, "The Case of the Missing eral years, and many of the farmers are investing in bonds for their young sons and daughters, to be

used for their education later. New Dairy Barn Is

Built at Wheeler WHEELER, Jan. 3-Among sevthe New Year finds about finest barns in the county. It is a find that the stamps are worthless grade A dairy barn, constructed by W. H. Templeton, recently of Shamrock. This barn, nicer than many homes, is made of tile and cement 28 feet by 28 feet, has all modern facilities, including water, gas and electric lights. There is a granery room, a milking room, and the south side contains six stanchions, all concrete floors. The hay loft has a capacity of 300 bales. All feeding troughs are made of solid concrete. Templeton says his dairy herd is

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omposed of full-blood Jerseys, some

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idends now in the Allied advance This supply route enabled operations to be continued at the breathtaking speed with which United States army forces reached Paris,

The company went overseas in No-

Wheeler Outlook For '45 Is Good

outlook is exceptionally good for

outlook is due to the excess grain crops, winter pasturage and favorable weather conditions. The excess with natural gas. 2 large moisture has caused small grain for 2000 laying hens, dairy the wheat, barley and rye harvest is causing the protein feed situa-

will be advantageous to poultry raisers as well. The flocks around 300 yards from pavement. 21 Wheeler are in fine condition, but miles from Pampa for sale as many birds have gone to market. they are a little less in number than last year, it was said.
"While Wheeler doesn't have enough housing facilities for live-

stock, nor enough barns for storing feed, livestock is not expected to suffer serious losses—as it is in splendid condition to stand win-ter's coldest months," Hardcastle per cent gathered and that Wheeler

is due to high cost of feed and

Consolidated News Features Well 'I don't know about your house, but at our house the holiday spirit is as cold as Congressman Ham Fish's seat in the House of

R e p resentatives. Today George is starting on his income tax statement. I like the way George is taking the whole thing. Mr. Morwhom George has ever seemed will-

ing to share my One thing I must say, I enjoy reading the income tax laws. It's just like a wonderful continued mystery story. You think you've got

ert Holt. Wheeler county citizens The government might make a litstax rules as a mystery novel titled Fiduciary," or "Who's Withholding

Housewives Are

improvements in Wheeler, sugar stamps in order to have more six million hides were graded down ompleted, is probably one of the in this farming country, only to Also other stamps which they counted on will be of no benefit.



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Pampan Aids In **Repairing Line**

Cpl. John D. Burgess, 321 N. Gilpair job on the Cherbourg-Paris railroad line by Company A of the th engineer general service regiment. The line has been paying divright into Germany, officials assert.

high-ranking officers have told the vember of 1943, arriving in England. tion of camps for the army's troops.

This favorable general condition

abdomen, is about a half inch long. In the Panhandle it emerges from the pupa case sometime in the

Gracie Reporting

Not Pleased Atall WHEELER, Jan. 3 - Wheeler housewives and others are non- meat the stockman, processor and plussed at the new ration ruling. Many of them had saved up their But that is not the only loss. Over sugar for their early spring canning

Durazzo, Albania, flourished 2,500 years ago as Epidamnus of the Greeks, and was renamed Dyrrachium when it passed into the hands of the Romans.





6 p. m.

CULBERSON



Don't ever le! him know I told you, but I think Bobby can show you how to roll cigarets!"

Heel, or Warble, Fly Causes Much Damage to Texas Panhandle Cattle

holes appear, usually in the most

valuable part of the hide. Army

quartermaster corps estimates that

requirements by 34 per cent-which

s just about the percentage of

Shoe manufacturers and other

concerns using leather pay substan-

Also experimenters are convinced

presence of grubs. And sometimes

grubholes get infected Sometimes

\$100,000,000 lost by stockmen each

year in the United States on ac-

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attle have so many grubs that their

hides ruined by grubs.

ially less for grubby hides.

ond of a series of articles on a problem of vital interest to stockmen, prepared by County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney and The | we are failing to meet our leather

The heel or warble fly is a large dark green fly about the size and appearance of the botfly. It has no biting or stinging parts, but cattle instinctively fear it and run in wild stampede from it when it rests upon their flanks or legs. This fly, which can be identified the yellowish bands around its

sunny days and one fly will produce the grand total of \$50,000,000 to up to 500 eggs. The eggs are laid in the long hair of the cattle and attached to the count of "wolves." hairs. The stampeding of cattle during the laying season cuts down

on the cow's milk and beef pro-

duction. In a few days, maggots emerge from the eggs and bore their way work their way up into the back and shoulders, they grow in size. They become grubs or larvae, and encyst in December of January. This their most vulnerable stage, and if all the grubs were killed in the country, obviously the species would

stock and Loss Prevention board is trying to effect. That is the meaning of the county-area plan of fighting the grub. When the unmolested grub is ma ture, it eats its way out of the skin and drops to the ground, where it

That is what the National Live-

sees it through the rest of the win-Treatment should begin about 30 days after the grubholes first appear in the cow's back. Grubs a still small then, and damage to the leather will be comparatively light if they are killed at that stage. In addition to the 12,000,000 pounds of choice beef trimmed off

develops a hard pupa case which

the slaughtered animals, it is com puted by Ray L. Cuff of the Livestock Prevention board, and Dr. E. W. Laake, Dallas, bureau of entomology, that 33,000,000 pounds more of beef, without additional feed, would have been gained last year by the 35 per cent of the cattle

This is a tremendous lot of good

consumer lose due to these pests.

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Farmer of Wheeler

Co. Retires at 81

Soldier, Armed With First-Aid, **Amputates Legs**

By HAL BOYLE

MALMEDY, Belgium, Jan. 2 (Delayed in Transmission) -(AP) Three Belgian women lay moaning in the wreckage of an air-raid shelter that had received a direct hit their legs pinned under heavy beams and tons of debris.

Into the shelter crawled an American soldier-T/4 Frank E. Palco. 20, of Roth, Va., a medic who had gone to the front lines after only one week of first aid training.

Using a pair of surgical scissors, Palco—whose previous experience than bandaging shrapnel woundsamputated five of the women's hopelessly shattered legs. One women died of shock. The other two

"The scissors weren't very good instruments for the job," said Palco today in telling the story, "but they were all I had."

As quickly as he finished freeing each woman in the darkness of the wrecked shelter, lighted only by gleams from one shaft, Sgt. Julian Trimeyer, Portsmouth, Va., helped him carry her to a waiting jeep ambulance outside.

The story came out when Palco was recommended for a medal by his commander, Lt. Walter Bowers, of St. Louis, Mo

"I couldn't reach the other wonyen without getting the first one out," said Palco. "I examined her and saw it was a question of losing her or her mangled legs.

"She was conscious and knew what I was going to do. She wanted me to go ahead. I gave her tion of the training command's namorphine and took her leg off tionwide network of flying and tech-with my surgical scissors. The nical schools and basic training cenblood had clotted so much I didn't ters. need to use a tourniquet.

first, was middle-aged and suffer- follows:

was the third woman. Palco had er-all war situation, you will be to crawl through a tunnel of debris transferred out of the permanent to reach her. She was old, with party and into pre-flight school, white hair. Both legs were badly

have to take both off," Palco con- shortage which has forced each tinued. "She was conscious and branch of the armed forces to revery brave, but she was pretty far gone. I gave her morphine and as soon as it took hold I worked as fast as I could with those scissors."

ago in headquarters to volunteer for battle duty as a machinegunner. Six weeks ago he stepped forward in answer to an emergency call for medics in his outfit.

Farm Hands

move to draft farm workers.

He made his request to Hershey, training centers. the selective service director, in a letter proposing that he go as far signment, however, the men will rein the light of the Tydings amendment aimed at exempting bona fide training on schedule." farm workers from military service. The Tydings amendment directed

draft boards to exempt essential party you will release an enlisted agricultural workers, but left to man for a combat assignment where local boards the determination of his experience and training are standards for deferment. However, urgently needed. From your own in the past, selective service has made advisory standards for deferments. Local boards were free, however, to act upon their own judg-

Under the selective service system's advisory plan, a farm work unit standard was set up. A unit designated a specific quantity of farm work Originally the system recommended that all farm workers doing civilian flying instructors, the train-16 units of work per year be deferred. Later, selective service recommended that more work be required. This recommendation, however, brought sharp protest from farm organizations and farm state Congressmen, and consequently was

ture has the smallest number of port the men at the front. Aides to Jones said that agriculworkers in 34 years. Yet farm production goals for 1945 call for maintenance of output at last year's record level to meet military and civilian food and fiber needs.

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RECENT PHOTO OF SIR BERTRAM RAMSEY



The group photo above was made a few days before the invasion of France, June 6, 1944. Bertram Ramsey, Allied naval commander who died in a plane crash yesterday en route from London to Paris for a conference, is shown (looking from left to right) second standing. In the picture are left to right, sitting: Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Teddar; Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery. Standing, left to right: Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley; Sir Bertram; Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh Mallory (missing en route to Australia), and Lt. Gen Walter Bedell

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General Yount's statement to the "The second woman, like the trainees, as read by Col. Carroll

ing from shock. Both her legs "You will be assigned to station were mangled and pinned down, and duties where you can accom-It was impossible to free them. I plish the most for the war effort gave her some morphine and went until it is your turn to go to preto work. I had to take both legs flight school and proceed with your aircrew training. At that time, bar-In another part of the shelter ring unforeseen changes in the ov-

"The transfer was directed by AAF headquarters in Washington, D. C. "I saw right away that I would as a result of the acute manpower double its efforts to utilize the abilities and energy of every available man to the fullest extent.

"Recently the training command was directed to release approximate-Palco gave up a job some time ly 25,000 permanent party members to the agmy ground forces. The utilization of "on-the-line" trainees

for permanent party duties will partially make up that loss.

"Most of the men involved are serving currently at air fields in the three flying training commands." The flying training commands will retain a portion of the trainees as permanent party men and transfer the remainder to the western and eastern technical schools and basic training centers.

"Regardless of their ultimate as
"Regardless

letter proposing that he go as far signment, however, the men will reas possible to draft the young men, tain their status as 'pre-aircfew' trainees and will enter pre-flight

General Yount went on to say "By serving in the permanent standpoint this temporary change will give you an opportunity to acquire valuable military skills received here. NHA officials said the while sharing in all the rights and privileges accorded to permanent make their applications for priori- by a surprising lack of artillery,

party personnel." transfer order does not apply to enlisted men returned from combat, individuals who will reach the age of 27 years and six months prior to June 1, 1945, and former ing command said.

Women Respond

(Continued from page one)

the manufacture of goods to sup-So urgent was it that the people should know the facts behind the wheels were started to get additionappeal that the government yesterday permitted the use by The Pampa News of figures which under or- The type of plumbing to be indivulged: the Cabot company alone one of the controversial matters in request of Regent Archbishop is behind 41 carloads of carbon black connection with the launching of Damaskinos he agreed to assume the on its December shipment.

in January as were required in No- commission at earlier meetings and

ember, it was stated. loading the carbon black. Those who that the government would install na-Ferrara highway have gained can help—even for a short time— lead if the city commission held out ground between the Fosso Vecchic are asked to contact the war man- for it. power commission at 206 N. Russell St. Transportation will be supplied.



CENTRAL TIRE WORKS

by \$180,000,000 during November to

Clemence Dane, English novelist and playwright, was born Winfred Ashton and took her pseudonym rom the famous church of St, Clem-

Trainee Transfer Temperature for December, 1944, Was Three Degrees Warmer Than in '43

Housing Laws

years ago in a war housing project

Reno Stinson, of the Cabot Carbon company, appeared before the that action be taken on the emergency legislation.

houses under PHA regulations in the the minimum 34. houses, and he said some delay might be encountered if the emergency ordinance did not pass today. Commissioners assured the Cabot representatives they wished to put nothing in the way of the housing companies. However, last month exceeded its normal of 0.67 inches. Total snowfall was 3.0 inches while pure oil niches.

Snow was noted on the following companies. However, last month exceeded its normal of 0.67 inches. Panney (JC) Philips Pet Plym Pet Pure Oil Radio Corp Rep Stl Single Oil Corp Rep Stl Singl

tive for West Texas.

was one of the principal obstacles products, and it was then the was repulsed.

this area. As many carloads will be required plumbers appeared before the city insisted that lead connections could Men from 17 up can be used in be obtained without priorities and

> This was followed by the Washington announcement a few days later that there still was a greater shortage of lead for war purposes and that none of it could be chan-

neled into civilian housing. passed this forenoon without pro test from the plumbers.

Indebtedness Jumps 148 Million in Month

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 - (A) Charge account indebtedness jump ed up \$148,000,000 in November. The federal reserve board's report said it was the second straight month of a greater than usual FRIEND OR FOE?

seasonal increase. The total of all charge account bills Nov. 30 was \$1,664,000,000 or \$198,000,000 more than a year ago. Total consumer credit increased

stand at \$5,600,000,000. Installment credit on automobile sales declined slightly for the first time since early in 1944.

According to K. W. Matthews,

According to K. W. Matthews, official in charge of the U. S. weather bureau station at the city airport, the weather in Pampa for December showed an improvement over December a year ago. The mean temperature for the month mean temperature for the month here and found that tenants and was 35.2 degrees, or almost 3 deowners had few complaints to make grees per day higher than Decemgrees per day higher than December of 1943. The coldest reading was recorded on Dec. 1, when the minimum thermometer registered 13 degrees. The highest was 73 Goodrich (BF) about the plumbing. These houses ber of 1943. The coldest reading were equipped with cast iron plumb- was recorded on Dec. 1, when the degrees on Dec. 20. The minimum dropped to freezing or below every

dropped to freezing or below every day except Dec. 3; however, this day showed a range of only 4 decided to the minimum 34.

Precipitation was lighter the past month than it was in December of abot plans to build 20 more and he said some delay 2.72 inches. However, last month Cabot is now constructing 10 grees, the maximum being 38 and Tulsa addition, Dwight and Wells | Precipitation was lighter the past that Cabot plans to build 20 more 1943; 1.90 inches as compared to houses, and he said some delay 2.72 inches. However, last month

thing in the way of the housing | Snow was noted on the following

engaged in the manufacture of war into cellars, courtyards and fortified houses in bloody Budapest today The housing program got its start by yesterday they had and My through a war production board of nearly 1,000 blocks of Buda and My through a war production board of nearly 1,000 blocks of Buda and My Pest on either side of the Danube.

Forty-two miles northwest standing in the way of the produc- Budapest, German armor from Austion and shipment of carbon black tria lashed out at the top of the from Pampa. Carbon black was Russian salient on the main road to placed on the "must" list of war Vienna. The Russians said the attack

Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, veteran al housing facilities for workers in Greek soldier, undertook today the formation of a new all-party government for Greece, in hopes dinary circumstances would not be stalled in the new houses has been ending weeks of civil strife. At the the program. Some of the city's premiership, abandoned by George Papandreou when he failed to restore harmony

In Italy, Canadian troops battering toward Alfonsine on the Raven-German resistance. A number of enemy strongpoints were cleared.

Willie Green Almost The emergency ordinance was All Negro Game Show

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 3-(P) the whole show when Texas college of Tyler, Texas, defeated A and T college of Greensboro, N. C., 18-0 in the annual Negro Flower Bowl game bere vesterday. here yesterday.

He scored two touchdowns, one from 32 yards of an interception and the second on an 88-yard run. He set up the third touchdown by intercepting a pass.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2-(P)-Friendly nands aided Darwin A. Palmer when he slipped and fell on an icy street near his home. The unidentified man not only assisted Palmer to

his feet but insisted on walking

him home. Later, Palmer reported to police he discovered that the stranger who gave him a helping hand apparentcontaining \$20, a cigarette lighter and case and other articles he valued at \$145.

It is permissible to hope that for a long time (after defeat) no central authority will be able to revive in Germany. A dictatorship, which kills all around it, kills it own successor before anything else.—Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

They (Jap flyers) have no formations and use asinine tactics. If a 35-hour student of mine at home made the mistakes they do, I'd wash him out.—Capt. David W. Thompson of Oak Park, Ill., at Mindoro. WHEELER, Jan. 3 — O. L. tamsey, 81, a further of Wheeler ounty for the past 25 years, and a ommitteeman in the AAA work teeman in the county-has retired from active work of any kind. son of Oak Park, Ill., at Mindoro.

Home Demonstration Agent Assumes Duty

WHEELER, Jan. 3 - Mrs. Mary Catherine Zeman, formerly of Pecos, has assumed her duties as Wheeler county home demonstration agent. A graduate of Texas Tech, she taught home-making in Lubbock county several years and served as

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home demonstration agent of tro county for three years. She fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Betty Sue Boltinghouse, who goes to join her husband, Cpl. Elton Boltinghouse at Elton, Okla.

Market Briefs

Mr. Ramsey has been a school teacher-farmer all his life, having taught in Alabama and Oklahoma

refere coming to Wheeler more than

at home would practically run his farm, and that he expects to rest and take life easy.

His wife died in February, 1942.

Mr. Ramsey believes in the AAA program. He said: "When the AAA

began operating, the farmers over

the country were in the worst con-

dition I have ever known in my 81

quarter of a century ago. He said that his two daughters

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK Jan. 2 (P)—Financial markets today stepped into 1945 with diverse condencies and, while commodities exhibited strength, stocks and bonds were definitely irregular.

Aircrafts, coppers and a handful of specialties tilted upward in the share division as, steels, motors and rails turned heaitant. There were scattered comebacks near the close but losses of fractions to a point or so were widely distributed. Transfers ran to around 1,300,000 shares.

At tops for the past year were Grumman Aircraft and Dresser Industries, both spurred by further talk of stock splitups. United Corp. opened up 1/8 at 11/4 on a 10,000-share block. Ahead most of the time were Boeing Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting. Laggards included U. S. Steel, Santa Fc. Southern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, and J. C. Penney.

this week with final authorization from Washington.

A recommendation for the 150 houses to be built here was made on Dec. 22 by J. P. Tufts, Dallas regional representative of the national housing administration. The recommendation came after a survey of the Pampa housing situation by Tom Poore, Nith field representative for West Texas.

As soon as the final approval is received here, NHA officials said the next step will be for contractors to make their applications for priorities before the FHA in Fort Worth. Clamor for the additional housing in Pampa has been coming in for the past month from leaders of every industry in the Pampa area engaged in the manufacture of war material.

Clear days, 2 partly cloudy and 12 cloudy and 12 cloudy. Light fogs were recorded on the 2nd; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 7th, 8th, 7th, 8th, 23rd, 25th, 26th, 27th and 27th and dense fogs on the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 7th, 8

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Jan. 2—(P)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
My 1.655%-1.66 1.66 1.6474, 1.6578-1.66
lly 1.569%-7% 1.58 1.5578, 1.5778-1.58
cep 1.5519 1.5714, 1.5476, 1.5678

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—(P)—Barley lead the way in a general advance in grain futures trade today, reaching the daily limit of 5 cents, on reports the government will purchase 2,000,000 bushels for lease-

lend.

At the finish wheat was 1 cent to 2½ higher than Saturday's close, May \$1.65 %-1.66. Corn was 1 cent to 1½ higher, May \$1.18%-1½. Outs were 1½ to 2% higher, May 69-68%, 19e was 1% to 2½ higher, May \$1.17½ at ½.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2—(P)—Cattle 3,200; calves 2100; fully steady to shippers
and small butchers; large packers talking
lower prices; medium to good steers and
yearlings 11,50-14,00; a few good beef
cows 10,00-11.00; butcher cows 7,00-10,00;
good and choice fat calves 12,00-13,25;
stocker calves and yearlings mostly 8,0011,50.

Hogs 1200;

11.50.

Hogs 1300: steady; good and choice 180-300 lb butcher; hogs sold at the 14.55 ceiling while good and choice 150-175 lb averages 13.25-14.25.

Sheep 3500: steady; good and choice fat lambs 13.50-75; medium and good yearling sheep 11.00-75.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS Jan. 2—(P)—Cotton
futures advanced here today on trade
buying with meat of the contracts being
furnished by bedge selling and long realizing. The market closed steady 5 to 45
cents a bale higher.
HIGH LOW CLOSE

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH Jan. 2—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.79-78.
Barley No. 2 norn 1.15-18.
Sorchums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs 1.83-85; No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.85-87.
Corn No. 2 white 1.43½-44½; No. 2 yellow 1.26½-27½.
Oats No. 3 white norn 84-85.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO Jan. 2—(P)—Potatoes:
raska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1
North Dakota Cobblers unclassified
Florida 50 lbs sacks Bliss Triumphs
No. 1 2.65-85.

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