Washington Officials Appeal for 75 Workers To Load Carbon Black Here

75 LOADERS ARE NEEDED, **CABOT 41 CARS BEHIND**

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Picture, if you will, a Pampa soldier stranded at the front for lack of a truck fire or tuna tread, with the enemy moving in on him. You can get him out of that dilemma by taking a job loading carbon black which is needed to supply him with the necessary equipment. Go at once to the USES office and tell them you are ready to help that Pampa soldier at the front.)

Need for Pampa carbon black in carrying on the war be ame so urgent today that government agencies in Washington sent through an appeal for 75 men or women to load the vital material for shipping to war production centers This appeal for workers, not now engaged in essential war work, was relayed here through O. R. Terry, manager of the United States employment service with offices in the Combs-Worley building, 206 N. Russell street

Planes Strike Twin Blow At Luzon Island

By LEONARD MILLIMAN sociated Press War Editor Squadrons of land-based U. S. es making their first strong double-strike at Luzon Island where the decisive battles of the Philippines will be fought, blew up a Japanese ammunition train and probably sank eight enemy ships, neluding three warcraft.

The successful attacks revealed apparent Japanese preparations to meet an expected invasion of Luzon or to strike at nearby Mindoro Island where Tokyo radio has said Americans were bringing in reinforcements.

U. S. bombers and attack planes caught the ships in Lingayen gulf, the original Japanese invasion route 150 miles north of Manila. They left three large freightertransports, two small freighters and three escorting warships sink-

On Southwestern Luzon across a narrow water channel from Mindoro. 50 marine Corsairs attacked four ammunition trains. One was blown up and three damaged. Twenty locomotives were attacked in the same

Mindoro while U. S. air forces damaged five Japanese vessels in raids reaching from the Dutch Indies to Iwo Jima, southern outpost of Tokyo which was hit for the 24th consecu-

A Pacific fleet review said that Pro and Con On with most of Japan's outer strongholds "reduced to impotence or ashes" the home islands are now open to attack by naval task forces as well as bombers. But, it cautioned, "the road to Tokyo is rough and the Pacific war are still to come."

paign on Leyte island in the Phil- con arguments. were killed, and Burma with Japanwere killed, and Burma with Japan-ese withdrawing fro myirtually every vesteriay by a delegation of pro-

Plans To Combat Polio Are Made

Discussion of a polio case was held when the Gray county insion rooms, following a dinner at the Courthouse cafe

The committee agreed to aid I. ter who contracted the disease in Lake Charles, La. three years ago. .The victim took the Kenney treat-

to aid in giving the McCathern child the Billig-Harreveld surgical operation which is to be performed in Los Angeles, Cal. The amount of \$100 was given for the opera-

Plans were also made for the March of Dimes and the President's killed by slaughterers. annual hirthday hall in order to Dimes drive and the birthday

Members attending the meeting Friday were C. A. Huff, president; TAPPER TAPPED D. L. Parker, treasurer; Dorothea Ward, R., Sec.; Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, L. L. Sone, R. A. Webb, mem. bers of the advisory committee.

Other members who were not pre

sent are Fred Thompson, Jack Hanna, Travis Lively, R. L. Posey. C. O. Green of McLean and W. E. James of LeFors.

Mrs. Dorothea Ward, R., is se curing literature concerning treatment for polio and will distribute booklets among Pampa clubs and civic organizations. Last year, Mrs. was given a special course in the Kenney treatment in Dal-las and she is the only nurse in Gray country who has received these instructions.

Delegates To Elect New Panama Leader

PANAMA, Jan. 2-(A)-National assembly delegates who have taken refuge in the Panama Canal Zone will meet within 10 days to elect a new president to challenge the coninuance in office of President Adolpho de la Guardia, Deputy Alfreda Aleman, a leader in the movement, said last night.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's story about the first baby born in the county in 1945 that Dr. Frank W. Kelley was the attending physician, when the physician was Dr. J. H. Kelley.

WANTED-Boys for Pampa Nev routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours.

Terry said the Cabot Carbon company alone is 41 cars behind on its December orders due to lack of workers to help load carbon black. The Cabot company also will be required to ship a like amount during

January The emergency appeal for 75 additional workers, Terry said, calls for working three shifts 24 hours a day with 25 workers on each of the 8hour shifts. They will be needed for at least 50 days.

"There is no more patriotic step that any worker could take right now," Terry said. "If a man or woman is not on an essential job, he can immeasurably aid the war effort by volunteering to load this carbon black which is ready and waiting to be shipped.'

Men or women from age 17 on up can be used on the job. Terry said. and they are requested to apply at the USES office here immediately.

Reno Stinson, executive assistant FBI. at the Cabot company, said today pa area. Stinson said war manpow- area. officials called him late yester-

carbon black moved at once. in turn had received an urgent mes- revolvers, compass, camera, secret ties in Oklahoma City setting forth and discharges from the navy

See CARBON BLACK, Page 6

Vinson Studies Cattle Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(AP) A delong, x x x the hardest battles in cision soon whether price ceilings will be set up for live cattle was Current reports of land fighting forecast today as Stabilization Dicame largely from the cleanup cam- rector Fred Vinson studied pro and

Another vigorous protest against

price administration and New York area meat retailers are urging adoption of the program as the only way to check what they regard as a serious black market situation.

Spokesmen for the cattlemen told reporters that "on the hoof" ceilfantile paralysis committee met ings will "make our present beef Friday night in the city commis- black market look like a sideshow." In a prepared statement submitted to Vinson, Paul Thompson, Clinton, Ind., feeder, opposed the pro-M. McCathern in giving further posed \$17.50 per hundredweight flat. The landing ship LSM 318 and treatment to his six-year-old daugh- ceiling as a measure which would the PT 300 were lost as a result of

cut beef production. choice cattle sold for as high at enemy action in the Mediterranean ment there and at Warm Springs.

Ga., with what physicians term safet that OPA's plans for a lower The Gray county organization agreed ceiling would discourage feeding to ing a Japanese air attack off Ormoc heavy weights, 'with a resulting loss Dec. 7.

> of beef tonnage." livestock committee, said that un- ment of 65 men. The normal crew der the OPA program controls would of a landing ship medium is 52 and be imposed as to the type, grade of PT boats from 11 to 15. and numbe of cattle which could be

These restrictions, he said, amount the LSM 318 also have been notiraise money in Gray county to aid to allocation-a measure opposed by fied. polio victims. W. B. Weatherred cattlemen-and "would cause proand W. C. deCordova were appoint- cessors to pay well under maximum the number of United States subed to be in charge of the March prices even though they could af- marines lost from all causes since ford to pay full prices.



Screen Actress Ann Miller, above, famed for her tap dancing, has been tapped by the Artists' and Sculptors' Institute of New York as one of the world's most glamor-

NAZIS HOLDING ON IN FRANCE

Byrnes Suggests 'Teeth' for 'Work or Fight'

THE PAMPA NEWS Third Army Makes But Small Advance

Biddle To Decide What To Do With Two German Spies

of two nazi agents, trained in espionage and sabotage, who were landed by U-boat on the Maine Transportation will be supplied coast last Nov. 29, was announced by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

Hoover identified the men as Wilthe 75 workers needed right now liam Curtis Colepaugh, 26, U. S. citiare only additional to the com- zen of Niantic, Conn., and Erich pany's general shortage of about 200 Gimpel, 35, native of Germany who workers for other jobs in various was a radio engineer in South Cabot activities. A minimum of 400 America. The arrests were made workers is needed in the entire Pam- several days ago in the New York

Hoover said the men supplied a day with instructions to get the full story of their activities since landing at Hancock Point in Terry said today that he also re- Frenchman's Bay. Mc. They came ceived calls from F. A. Wells, area ashore in a rubber boat at night. manpower director at Amarillo, who Hoover said they carried automatic sage from war manpower authori- inks, and a variety of draft papers They had been supplied with \$60.-000 in American money, of which \$56,574.61 remained at the time of

> Commenting on the arrests and the recent discoveries of two Japanese balloons in Oregon and Montana, which he said might have carried spies instead of explosives, Hoover declared these were evidence of an espionage and sabotage offensive against the entire American hemisphere The last known landing of enem

the arrests.

agents was announced June 28, 1942. by Hoover after four men landed See GERMAN SPIES, Page 6

Navy Announces ducers and feeders, accompanied by On the other side, the office of Loss of 4 Ships By Enemy Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(A) landing ship and two motor torpedo obey it boats was announced today by the

The 1.525-ton submarine Harder is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, a communique said.

enemy action in the Philippine Pointing out that until recently area, and the Pf 311 was lost to

said that OPA's plans for a lower | The landing ship was sunk dur-

The submarine Harder was of a P. O. Wilson, secretary of the joint type which carries a normal comple-Next of kin of all fatalities and al severely wounded crew members of

> The announcement brought to 35 the start of the war and the total of miscellaneous types of 132. The total of all naval vessels lost was raised to 243.

The Harder was under command of Comdr. Samuel D. Dealey of Dallas, Texas, who was reported missing in action. Dealey holds the Distinguished Service Cross awarded by the war department, and the Navy Cross with three Gold Stars.

Oil Output Declines 7,200 Barrels Daily

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 2-(AP)-United States off production declined 7.200 barrels daily in the week ended Dec. 30 to 4.714.350 barrels per day, the Oil and Gas Journal said

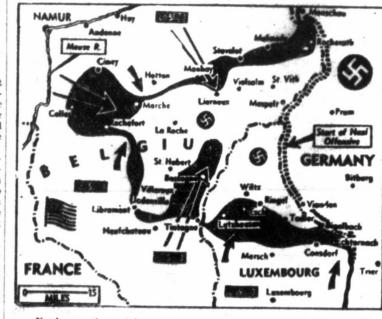
Texas output was up 50 barrels to 2.111,600; Oklahoma showed an ley told reporters: increase of 600 barrels with a total 2.250 to 124,550, and Eastern field, with Churchill and Stalin. up 2,950 to 62,450.

California production fell off 3,500 to 885,250; Illinois, down 1,400 202.800; Kansas down 8,100 to 271,100 and Louisiana down 400 to

FLASH

BULLETIN PARIS, Jan. 2-(AP)-Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsey, Allied naval command-

er was killed today. Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. TODAY'S WAR MAP



Yanks continue drive against nose and waist of Nazi push. Black area shows how the Germans have been pushed back from their furtherest point of penetration. (NEA Telemap.)

General Says Avery Will Not Cooperate With Army

Joseph W. Byron asserted today that Sewell Avery and other officials of Montgomery Ward and Rafael, Calif., and Jamaica, N. Y. ducers. company refused to operate com- an opportunity was given to repany properties seized by the army presentatives of Ward's to conduct in seven cities under the general's the business under my direction.

sion and "this will make it neces-the legal rights of the company sary for me to place operating personnel at each of the properties." other representatives of the com-Gen. Byron. director of the ar-

MESSAGES OF DEATH

Canadian

old Ickes.

The Western Union messenger

elegrams to the home of Mr. and

One of them told of the death

of Mr. Zybach's father, F. Zy-

each, at Long Beach, Calif., and

the other told of the death of

Mrs. Zybach's sister, Mrs. C. D.

Forsbeck, Tacoma, Wash.

Thorniest Rose Is

Named 'Harold Ickes'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(/2')-

It's official: Harold Ickes is a

kins of Tyler, has named his lat-

est and thorniest plant the "Har-

In replying to the request for

"I was x x x confused until you

permission to use his name, the

explained that the new rose was

one of an extremely thorny var-

iety. That would be appropriate

I am so overcome by your flat-

tering suggestion that all I can

say is that I accept the honor

secretary of interior wrote:

Carl Zybach, residents of

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—49—Maj. Gen. The general said that at each loseph W. Byron asserted today property in Chicago, Detroit, St. The general said that at each whether the refiners could absorb whether the refiners could absorb Paul, Denver, Portland, Ore., San any general price increase to prox x x with the least disturbance They also refused, he said, to do to the normal operations of the They also refused, ne said, to do or the most of the properties and without prejudicing Aug. 1 to stripper pools.

orders to them to do certain a properties under Presidential which were necessary for me order Thursday. His preliminary re- carry out my mission. Again the port to Secretary of War Stimson refused. This will make it neces oday clarified for the first time sary for me to place operating perthe position of Avery who refused sonnel at each of the properties. This to recognize validity of the seizure personnel will include officers of and said the company could not long experience in the merchand-

Down Proposals

criticized-today by the Treasury. Byrnes, in a report to President Roosevelt and Congress, suggested nmediate changes designed to stimulate wrivate enterprise when Germany is beaten. At the same time ie declared that any general relief rom record wartime tax burdens impossible until Japan also is

A Treasury spokesman, emphasizthat department, said:

income taxpayers Triumphs of 1944

with pleasure." Pres. Roosevelt Says Meeting Coming Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - (A) President Roosevelt indicated to Congressional leaders today that he

Prime Minister Churchill and Prem-Leaving a White House conference, Senate Majority Leader Bark-

"The President indicated that of 360,000; East Texas, stationary at some time soon without indicating 371,000; Rocky Mountain area up the date or place-he will meet House Majority Leader McCormack hastened to add "probably.

Baker School Pupil Rewarded for Deed

J. R. Manning, 11-year-old Baker school pupil, is better off by \$25 today because he did an honest deed.

When a Brazilian flier station ed at PAAF. Lt. Anthony Firizola. lost his \$300 watch given to him by his mother, he inserted an ad in The Pampa News.

J. R., who works after school at the Ideal Food market, found the watch, returned it, and received the reward.

Treasury Turns

g that Byrnes' ideas on taxes o not represent the official views 'Secretary Morgenthau was not

nsulted and knew nothing about Byrnes, whose report drew fav rable comment on Capitol Hill. presaw no immediate prospect for

Costly to America WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(A)-"We

gret to inform you x x x Messages like that went to the omes of 495,052 Americans in uni-

They bore the news that a son husband, a brother had been killplans to meet "sometime soon" with ed, or was wounded, missing, intern ed of a prisoner Official army and navy casualty gures, as of Dec. 14, disclose that

2.634 Americans lost their lives ombat during the year. Of these, 70,676 were in the arm nd 11,958 in the navy, marine corpo nd coast guard. An additional 318,157 were wound -288,312 in the army and 29,845

the other services. Still another 94,261 were missing, in enemy hands or interned-includthe sea services. That's the price of the triumphs

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Pr 1—Western Front: 30 from near Duren). 2-Russian Front: from north of Warsaw). 3-Hungarian Front: 364 from Hron river) 4-Italian Front: 547 miles (from near Alfonsine).

Jeep Wrecker Service Pampa Saf-

Oil Production Cost Is Planned

Wide Survey Of

the OPA to determine whether ceiling prices are adequate or an in- enth army showed some of the signs crease should be granted.

tor, said the survey was ordered at ized in nature and not conducted the request of the House small bus- in great strength. There was the iness committee and various individ- possibility, too, that Von Rundstedt ual producers, but that action did was making the first of several not mean a change in OPA's posi- strong diversionary efforts designtion that there should be no general crude price increase.

"This will give us additional data stand against a price increase is justified," said Bowles.

The House committee recommendation for a survey after receiving testimony from members f the industry. One of its hearings was held in Austin, Texas.

tives from major oil companies. Bowles said also that he would

OPA in the past has granted individual adjustments in producers' ceiling prices, and premium payments financed by government funds also have been granted since

Executives Seek Dismissal of US Anti-Trust Suit

Western Association of Railway Ex- the Soviet army appeared to be James F. Byrnes' "work or fight" eculives today asked for dismissal of only a matter of hours. The Ruselicts for 4-F's developed today on the government's anti-trust suit, sians brought giant rocket mortars contending that a 1942 law sus- into Budapest on American-made pended anti-trust prosecution of in- trucks and blasted the enemy dustrial activities deemed necessary street fortifications. to win the war.

A motion filed in U. S. district court challenged the justice department's right to bring the civil suit. Tax law revisions proposed by war alleging that because of the 1942 mobilizer James F. Byrnes were law the complaint fails to state a promptly disclaimed - though not claim upon which relief can be granted" and that the court "is without jurisdiction of the subject

matter Named defendants in the government's suit, filed here last August. were the Association of American railroads, its officers and directors, the Western Association of Railway Executives and its officers, J. in the United States during the On October 23. McEntire, 60, fruit Kuhn, Loeb and company, 47 west- end.

individuals. softening the burden on individual has certified are "requisite to the ing 150 fatalities.

prosecution of the war." were placed in this category March with 32. Pennsylvania and Illinois grand jury Monday. 20, 1943, when Donald M. Nelson, each had 16. then WPB chairman, issued WPB

certificate No. 33. CLOTHIER DIES

brothers in the clothing business, San Antonio parking lot, was recov-

BUS IS RECOVERED KENEDY, Tex., Jan. 2-(A)-A 70-passenger, six-wheel trailer-type HOUSTON, Jan. 2-(A)-John A. bus owned by the Painter Bus lines Shudde, 52, associated with his four which disappeared Saturday from a

ENEMY SPITE WORK:

BELGIANS ARE SLAIN IN COLD BLOOD BY GERMANS

BY HAL BOYLE STAVELOT, Belgium, Jan. -1-

(Delayed) - (P)-Army officers esti- racuse, N. Y., who investigated Ger mate that fanatical Nazi S. S. man atrocities in this area. ing 88,053 in the army and 6,208 in (Elite Guard) troops slaughtered "We have confirmed reports of without provocation at least 100 Bel- similar killings in other sectors," he gian civilians during the first few added. days of the recent German breakthrough.

> to death Men, women and children known them to kill women and chil-"We know positively of 63 Belgian

SAVE TIRES! Have your front wheels correctly alligned and balanced now. Pampa Brake and Elec-

said Capt. Melvin H. Handville, former state trooper from Sy

"Their SS troops have been more cruel here than anywhere else. We afternoon, tonigh Acting mostly under direct orders heard of many instances in other and Wednesday from German officers to kill all ci- places where they shot down Belvilians encountered, Hitler's pamper- gian unarmed men for no reason, ed troops clubbed, shot and burned but this is the first place I have dren

The Germans practiced similar civilians they killed in the Stavelot excesses in this area in August, 1914, when they marched across Bel- 12

In addition to atrocities against

See BELGIANS SLAIN, Page 6

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor American Third army troops, ariving into the narrow waist of the Germans' Ardennes bulge, have broadened to a mile and a half their arrowhead salient above Bastagne and in two days of bitter fighting have reulsed desperate German attempts to pinch off their supply line to the Bel-

With hi sgains in Belgium now endangered, Field Narshal von Rundstedt has struck against the northern flank of the industry-wide survey of crude oil American Seventh army from the old Maginot line fortress producing costs has been ordered by city of Bitche eastward to and along the Rhine.

Law Backing Up

Highly Endorsed

Here, in brief, are War Mobiliz-

That 4-F's should be drafted

for limited military service or war

jobs if present manpower controls

legislation backing up war labor

That larger draft calls will have

to come in the next few months;

That work of reconverting to ci-

vilian production must be shelved

"until our military men tell us

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2- (P)

Drastic manpower proposals, edging

closer to the 'work or fight" act

which lawmakers have long avoided

were thrown today into the battle

Advanced by James F. Byrnes, the

The suggestion, made by Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(AP)-Ad+

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) emerg-

See LABOR BOARD, Page 6 .

today in Judge W. R. Ewing's 31st.

district court from which a jury will

McEntire who has been charged

with murder. The trial will be held

The case of W. S. Marsh, who was

picked to hear the trial of E. G.

McEntire Trial

Set for Jan. 15

program would force 4-F men into

war roles and put statutory teeth

armament output to needed levels

reconsideration of farm defer-

fail to do the needed job.

ments may be required.

they have enough.

on the home front.

That Congress should

er Byrnes' new ideas for the

Labor Board Is

home front:

board orders.

The operations against the Sevof a major counteroffensive, al-Chester Bowles, price administra- though as yet they have been localed to relieve the pressure on his now hard-pressed troops in Belgium and Luxembourg.

for determining whether OPA's ground in a wooded region, south of Bannstein, five miles southeast of Bitche, but the Seventh army has been able thus far to turn back or hold their efforts clsewhere along this front.

Allied artillery today beat off German self-propelled guns which the Appointment of a national crude enemy ferried across the Maas oil industry advisory committee will (Meuse) river under cover of darkbe one of the first steps. It will be ness north of Capelle, in Western composed chiefly of independent Holland. This was the boldest enproducers, but contain representa- emy thrust on this long-dormant Canadian front in six weeks. Another indication that the Gerappoint a national industry advis- mans were beginning to feel the ory committee representing oil re- Affied pressure came yesterday when

> gium and Holland. In the swirling series of air battles that followed, the Germans lost at least 188 planes despite the fact that they had achieved an element of surprise. Thirty-three additional enemy planes were destroyed in other operations during the day.

First reports said the Allied lost 25 planes, but this did not include the losses of the U.S. Eighth air bor controls fail to spur the nation's ulated. In all the Americans and put approximately 6,000 last night in his first report as diplanes in the air. The Germans rector of the office of war mobilizaasserted that 427 Allied planes were tion and reconversion, are still mere wrecked, in the air and on the ly threats.

ground. On the Eastern front the fall of the Buda section of Budapest to ministration backing to put into law the eve of the new Congress.

The Russians now dominate 600 blocks in Buda, the western sect of Danube-straddling Budapest. The German and Hungarian defender ost more than 1,000 men killed yes terday and have been compressed ino an area less than four miles wide

254 Persons Killed In U.S. in Three Days

A total of 254 persons was killed January 15. Morgan and company. Inc., three-day New Year's holiday week- stand operator in the 600 block on

ern railroads and their chief execu- The death toll this year was boost- shot Kenneth W. Conway, 34, rig tives and more than a score other ed by 48 fatalities in a collision of builder. Conway was said to have two Southern Pacific trains near been shot by a 38 revolver bullet Counsel for the Western railroads Ogden, Utah, Sunday. Otherwise, after he and McEntire witnessed a alleged that public law No. 603, traffic mishaps accounted for 96 boxing bout between his son and passed by Congress June 11, 1942, deaths, with 54 attributed to fires McEntire's grandson. prohibits civil anti-trust prosecu- and 56 from miscellaneous causes. Judge Ewing reported a light docktions involving activities which the Last year the New Year's death et today. war production board's chairman total was 242, traffic accidents caus-

arrested by police and charged with Utah led with 48 deaths in a tabu- maintenance of illegal gambling de-They confended that railroads lation by states, with California next vices, will be brought before the

ered here yesterday.

Back to Their Jobs

Union Printers Go

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 2-(P)—Members of the International Typographical union, who yesterday failed to report for work had returned to their posts today. Members of the night shift returned in time to start preparation of the Record-News, morning publication, after the Daily Times, afternoon publication, had missed its first issue in 25 years. In a series of meetings yesterday

THE WEATHER

the publishers committee's offer to

join the union in a request for a

Partly cloudy thi slightly colder



360,000 Turn Out at Ten Different Stadiums To Witness Great Contests

Georgia Tech, East All-Stars Only Favorites Who Lost Game

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-(AP)-It was Happy New Year for all the favorites except Georgia Tech and the East All-Stars in the annual Jan. I football bowl deluge played before more than 360,000 fans at 10 different sites.

Ranging from G.I. versions in Marseilles, France, and in Italy to a customary 91,000 turnout in Pasadena's Rose bowl, the general pattern ran pretty much true to form on team and individual performances.

Southern California stretched its se Bowl win string to eight by handing Tennessee a 25-0 setback, their first of the season, and completing an unbeaten, tough twice campaign. Jim Hardy threw two scoring forwards and sneaked over another on the hidden ball

Oklahoma Aggies, paced by All- ham, Ala America Bob Fenimore who scored twice, smothered Texas Christian, 34-0 before 37,500 at Dallas' Cotton Bowl, but Duke had to come hard in the closing minutes before catching Alabama, 29-26, for a Sugar Bowl triumph that thrilled 72,000 customers. The running of Tom Davis and George Clark finally overcame the brilliant passing of Freshman Harry Gilmer of 'Bama.

Georgia Tech ran into trouble in its Orange Bowl with Tulsa as the Golden Hurricane started 30,000 fans by striking for a two-touchdown lead in the first period and never letting up before earning a 26-12 decision. Frank Broyles kept the Engineers in the game on his second half tosses. But Freshman Perry

The Western All-Stars, sparked by the chucking of UCLA's Bob Water-San Francisco's shrine charity game that drew 60,000 persons. Frank Dancewicz of Notre Dame was pitched to Jack Mead of Wisconsin for the Eastern T. D. in the first 10

Southwestern of Texas set a scoring record in the Sun Bowl, crushing an out-matched university of Mexico squad, 35-0, as expected by the turnent of 13,000.

Cpl. John Moody, former Morris Brown fullback, sparkled for the Fifth army in its 20-0 shellacking of the 12th air force in the Italian Spaghetti Bowl before 25,000 GI Joes. Mid-game features included a USO performance by Ella Logan and crowning of two bowl queens.

The soldiers in France subbed a Riviera Bowl for last year's Arab Bowl classic in Africa and 18,000 turned out at Marseilles to watch the railway shop battalion unit smother the Army All-Stars, 37-0. Texas college of Tyler, Texas,

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ALL ABOUT

ripped up Greensboro (N. C.) A & T 18-0 in the Negro Flower Bowl con est at Jacksonville, Fla., with Cener Willie Green scoring twice and setting up the third. William Bass led Tennessee State to a 13-0 edge over Tuskogee Institute in the Vulan Bowl Negro game at Birming

Big Game Coming Up in Pacific

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 2 (P)-There is a big football game coming up in the Central Pacific area, Jan. between the Navy All-Stars and the 7th army air force to determine the service team pigskin championship of the entire Pacific ocean. A partial list of the 7th AAF play-

ng personnel list follows: John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M. All-Americk fullback. Remember Jarrin' Jawn? Also Ollie Day, U.S.C. quarterback; Joe Williams, State as well as other backs; Wayland Hill. U. of Texas: Frank Trigilio, Vermont; Ed Dusek, Texas A. and M.; and Joe Kaulukukui and scores to shade the East, 13-7, in Buddy Abrew, both University of Hawaii. Among the Army linemen will be' Bill Tessendorf, Gonzaga tackle; Emerson Sasser, U. of Georga end, and Vic di Francesca

Northwestern guard. The 7th air force roster, incomplete as it reached this department looks mighty formidable and, if it is Over Pacific Marine sample of the entire gang, the Navy had better look to the strength of its armor plating.

In his college days John Kimbrough didn't bother about heles if they weren't there he made them himself and there were times when it seemed debatable whether he needed more than a center to snap back the ball

Capt. Edgar Hennig, who coached high school football at Sweetwater, of the army team.

NO CELEBRATION

BEWARE OF

HORTENSE

GRANTS PASS, Ore .- (AP)-Dale smith, owner of a roadside chicken dinner place, walked into a newspaper office to place an advertisement for a New Year's eve party The editor told him it was no use. While Smith was in 'town shopping for supplies the roadhouse had burned down



Madison Square Garden Friday

night. . . That's not taking any-

boxers of the past 20 years.

the top billing this year. . .

They're playing basketball

be running in the track meets.

good, exciting contests you can't

AMARILLO, Jan. 2-(A)-Eighty

The tournament was started four

ears ago to show that golf is a

Winner in the professional divi-

low gross, Mrs. H. L. Reynolds, 90;

low net, Mrs. Gene Root and Mrs. C.

CHICAGO.—(AP) — The Chicago

·The company explains jockeys-

By EDGAR MARTIN

JUST AS I

TOUGHT!

BOTH OF EMS

CRAZY AS

A POLKA-DOTTED TOOH

N. Robertson, who shot 79's.

SMALL JOBS

HO-00

Pampa Golfer Is

look for much more.

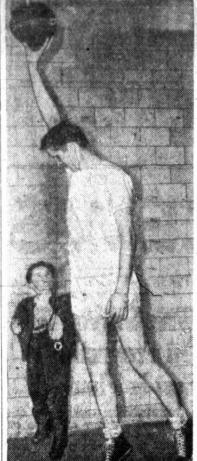
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DON'T KID THE KIDS

may be startling, but Arnold isn't

the only kid of his age who'll get

The contrast between these famous



This youthful Dodger fan finds Howie Schultz, Brooklyn baseman, still reaching for high ones as center of Minnesota's Hamline University. Youngster came around to renew acquaintance with the lanky first sacker when Hamline met City College

Amarillo Winner in New York. Sailor Boxer Wins nine golfers teed off in the fourth annual Eskimo Open Golf tournament vesterday in freezing weather

GUADALCANAL, British Solomon year-round game in the Texas Pan-Islands, via Navy Radio, Jan. 2— (P)—Sailor Levi Bryant, Lake Char-Ga., fleet heavyweight chamsion was Frank Baker, Pampa Counpion in the southwest Pacific, won try club, with a 73. Other winners decision over Marine Walter Hafwere : Amateur, low gross, J. R. of Dayton, Ohio, Sunday. Brown, with 75; amateur, low net, Bob Burgess, 66. Women's division:

In a lightheavyweight bout, Soldier Gene Stafford, Atlanta, Ga., took the nod from Sailor Henry Wright, Texas, and Major James Stacey of New York City. Lightweight Sailor the Detroit Liens, serve as mentors Aron Pollard, Kansas City, Mo., won a decision over Soldier Osces Munoz, San Francisco.

Other results, also by decision: Sailor Louis Fillippo, Los Angeles, Douglas Aircraft plant says it has efeated Soldier Sal Scornavaca, work for jockeys-many of whom Newark, N. J.; Soldier Babe Serna, will be out of jobs this week be-San Antonio, Texas, defeated Sailor cause of the closing of race tracks. Nick Douglas, Fon Du Lac, Wis.

and other small persons-can work Some wartime identification badges on aircraft fuselages in small are marked by secret designs visi- quarters that larger people cannot ble only under special light rays.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 2-(P)-If you have been wondering what the new year will bring in sports, you can start with the fact that a high school boy will fight a main bout in

thing away from Billy Arnold, the young Philadelphian who'll tussle Count Is Tied Up 10 rounds or less with the venerable Fritzie Zivic. . . . In fact, some might think it's a greater novelty to find a fighter sufficiently interested in In Citrus Game education to stay in high school...

Billy has an impressive knockout HARLINGEN, Jan. 2-(A)-Makrecord and he's probably as good a ing their own breaks the Lower Valwelterweight as there is around ley All-Stars executed an interception practically off the finger tips these days. He may be a great fighter some day, but now he's still a of the passer in the last half to tie high school kid fighting in the ring the Upper Valley star aggregation that has been used by the greatest 7-7 before 3,000 fans in the second annual Citrus Bowl classic here last

Bobby Dekoch, towering McAllen end, grabbed a pass from Tommy older fighters and the present crop Hansen, Mission, in the second pe riod to give the boys from up the river a six-point lead. Carlos Lozano of Donna added the extra point from placement.

of the boys who played in yesterday's football bowl games are teen-agers just out of high school. In the opening minutes of the second half, Kidd, of Harlingen, smashed through the opposing line hockey in the Garden and soon will to partially block Hansen's attempted pass. Choate, Harlingen end, Next spring more of them will be close on his heels, grabbed the ball stepping from high school into big before it touched the ground and league baseball. . . Naturally, they skidded 12 yards for a touchdown. are not as good as the old time stars, Goal was kicked to knot the count. but as long as they put on some

> How William Sidney Porter happened to choose O. Henry as a pseudonym is a mystery but it may tiary, while the author was incarcerated there.

Pampa Harvesters To Play Host Tonight

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The Panhandle quintet will inade the local high school court tonight at 7:30, for the second meeting this season of the two teams. The Harvesters won the first game

On Friday night, the Childress most any season this writer can re-Bobcats will meet the Harvesters The Childress team is in the 2AA, conference, while the Harvesters are in 1AA.

Two Bowl Records Fall at New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2-(A)-

Duke's 29-26 victory over Alabama here yesterday: The 8-for-8 forward passing performance of 18-year-old Freshman jured. I called the boys back and Harry Gilmer, representing all of said: 'Fellows, if Nichols is hurt

The total score of the game-55 points—was another record, topping thing all right. And the guy was derive from Orrin Henry, who was the 38 total made by Georgia Tech injured, too. I looked at his ankle and Tulsa last year.

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Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF sociated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Jan. 2-(A)-Football,

except for the post mortems on why San Angelo lost by 33 points to Highland Park and reasons why lit-tle Willie Jones of Hot Rock didn't land on the all-state team, is over

It was the greatest season for the schoolboys in 25 years of Interscholastic league football. Interest was never higher, attendance was at an all-time peak and the game itself was better played than ever before. schoolboy final at Austin. Port Arthur had the better club—that could be seen after ten minutes of playbut this Highland Park eleven was good enough to win the state title

The Associated Press all-state team will be released next Sunday There'll be a lot of argument but anything worthwhile causes talk. If there was no fuss about it, there wouldn't be enough interest to warant such a selection.

great Texas Christian university Iwo Sugar Bowl records fell in America guard, deserved his rating. door to give the car a boost and "We had the ball down on the Rice two-yard line," related Flow- it struck a gate post, breaking his ers. "Nichols was supposed to be in-Alabama's aerial efforts, set a new that's the place to send our plays. bowl mark of 100 per cent comple- Well, we tried Nichols twice and we hit him plenty hard. But he wouldn't budge an inch. Yep, he's the real down there in a pileup in the line.

ity. The Ramblers named him on their second all-opponent team They didn't put a college player on the first team. All came from the star-studded air force outfits. Other collegians on the second team were Center Jack Sachse,

Blocking Back Harold Fischer and End Hubert Bechtol of Texas. You can imagine how Greenville,

schoolboy football situation. Waco beat Highland Park while Greenville tied the Highland Austin gave Port Arthur its toughest fight

Well. Waco and Austin lost in the quarter-finals and Greenville got Two smart teams met in the no further than a district champion

Highland Park and Pork Arthur pfayed through to the finals and made all the big money. Austin still thinks it had a better

team than Port Arthur. It did for three quarters. But think how much one quarter of football cost Austin!

STORK RACE

DELTA, Colo.-(A)-Answering a baby, Dr. R. A. Underwood drove Take it from Clyde Flowers, the his car into the wrong yard. As he was backing out, the car tackle, H. J. Nichols, Rice's All- got stuck in the snow, Dr. Underwood thrust his foot out the open

> Another doctor won the with the stork.

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NO, SIR, YOUR HIGHNESS, OOP'S GONE, I FEAR... BUT JUST WHERE







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RED RYDER



JUST KEEP OUTA SIGHT, GOVERNOR, TILL WE FIND OUT WHAT



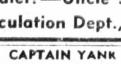


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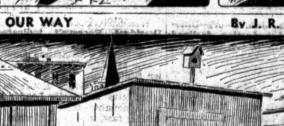










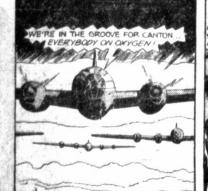


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Return of Spikes, Two-Way Stretches, 1945 Predictions

be literally rosy with a rash of pink hats predicted and red shoes promized—one of several colors primed to step out from under wartime color restrictions. But what may loom brighter on the 1945 horizon for many women will be the return of three-inch heels, one inch platform soles on shoes, two-way stretch girdles, lastex swim suits and a new "miracle" rayon which gives a pretaste of post-war wonders.

This "wunkerkind" fabric fine than the finest silk shirting-which backs up a Yankee Doodle boast that we can concoct a better silk Job than the worm, is a one-denier spun rayon yarn made up into fabrie for war uses. Government surpluses turned into women's and children's read-to-wear fashions met ery test before they were launched with flying colors—both plain and printed. In dry-cleanable and washable finishes, the tubbable fab-"ic washes like a handkerchief, takes e hottest iron, sheds wear-wrinkles and is really something to shout

Pre-war, two-way stretch girdles are expected to trickle into stores and because of steadily increasing quantities of synthetic rubber for elastic yarn the lastex swim suit is oped around May to become a part of regular lines. Shifts of war may knock bith expectations, however,

Expected on shoe counters are platform-soled builder-uppers, new satterns, more colors and threeinch heels, if manufacturers can prove that no additional labor or material is needed to indulge you in your little footwear whimsies. Because leather is limited and fabric has been used successfully before as a, color medium, expect to see more structure, which as far as Mrs. Avetc., than calfskin, suede no-go.



A hot iron and tubbing are no threat to this Adele Simpsondesigned evening dress because it's made of the new 1945 miracle rayon crepe.

ing down from last year's super-

Hats? It's no military secret that rest of the round-up. Furs will go which are what stores call "service they will dip into every shade of dark again, lengths will continue sheers." For handbags, expect to see pink from spun sugar pallor to pure to be perkily short, and newest almost fore of every material than styles which will styles will be the wrap-around-and-leather in sizes that will bow to malick to two general types oh-so- clutch. Jewelry will be small-scaled, terial shortages but with roominess inine and the haberdasher. In more-precious-looking, and lucky promised by three-dimensional deze there will be a general dwarf- stones will be favored. There will sign.



This John . Frederics' turban-bon net of pale pink straw trimmed with leaf-green satin is typical of the small, ultra-feminine hats to be featured.



A return engagement of threeinch heels and platform soles are promised in the New Year. The modernistic platforms above are of red gabardine.

be fewer sheer hose-the 50 denier yarn needed to make cobwebby sheaths is needed forse to make bright gabardines, linens, cottons, erage American was concerned was tires, bomb chutes, parachute cords From the crystal gazers, here's the like the 75 and 100 denier stockings

Another New Year faces us when sons, District Director Howard R. confident, breezy greeting "Hap- Gholson of the office of price administration, prophesied today as in Washington, D. C., and Ashehe recounted the major accomplish-

for the determined stand Americans beck and children, Mr. and Mrs. took against another enemy, the Ben Williams, Mrs. Keith Howell, Ill enjoy, warmth and food and one we call inflation," Gholson de- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacy and chilclared as he stated that during this dren, Mrs. J. K. Porter of Wellingness in a world where war has iany of what we used when Americans had 130,000,000,000 Mrs. Ray Jordan, Glenn and Ferslant and nagging reminder of the to spend them on, the cost of living

Gholson said a major move to So It won't be a happy New Year strengthen the price control pro- Out with Old Year no matter how hard we wish it gram was placing ceiling prices on night be. Let's find a more suit- 23 makes and more than 6,000 mod- Four-year-old Joey Stazenski, whose greeting, then, this year. One els of used cars. In general, it is tragic plight brought a pre-Christworking, he says, but it needs the mas visit from Santa Claus, died

continued backing of the public. Another important move was the with a false cheerfulness and a posting of official ceiling prices in throat tumor, died in the arms of restaurants, since restaurant prices his father, Stanley F. Stazenski, in

velopment effective Jan. 15, is the posting of prices for dry cleaning

of 1944 was the so-called "converter" of "over-finishing" and "fancying-

up" of fabrics we have seen so much of lately. everything from food sales to overerator E. J. Brown presented an ceiling rents have been an effective argument which helped convince way of administering justice to those

> trol." Gholson stated. accomplish their purpose of fair distribution of scarce goods at reason-

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Judson Tibbets, first lieutenant, was honored recently with a dinner party in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tib-

Lt. Tibbets is now in the army air corps and his headquarters are

Young Life Goes

PRESCOTT. Ariz., Jan. 2--(AP)with the old year.

The boy, victim of a malignant west of here.

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TUESDAY

:15—Theatre Page. :30—Superman.—MBS. alton Lewis Jr. news .- MBS.

8:130—Real Stories Trom Iceal Life, MBS, 9:15—War News Analyst.—MBS, 9:30—Bill Bardo's Orch.—MBS, 10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS, 10:15—Eddy Stone's Orch.—MBS, 10:30—Sign Off. WEDNESDAY 7:30—Early Morning Previews. 8:00—What's Behind the News 8:05—Interlude. Interlude.
Organ Reveries.
-Let's Read the Bible.
-Musical Varieties.
-Billy Repaid. MBS. -Maxine Keith.-MBS

9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS,
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS,
10:90—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS,
10:15—Do You Need Advice?—MBS,
10:30—Walley Townsend, MBS,
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS,
10:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS,
1:10—Treasury Salute,
1:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—1:45—Treasury Salute,
1:45—Trensury Salute,
2:00—Pursley Program,
2:15—Terry House Party.—MBS,

1:30—Open House with Johnny Neble—MBS.
1:45—True Detective Mysteries, MBS.
1:45—True Doubles Mysteries, MBS.
1:45—Palmer House Concert.
1:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
1:46—Dance Music.

Mr., Mrs. Parks **Entertain Guests** Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Sye E. Parks, 1305

when a group of colored movie club rooms Monday. slides were shown by Capt. Henry E. Hertner, a brother of Mrs. Parks. Capt. Hertner was stationed with the army in Hawaii for 42 months during which time he took a series of typical Hawaiian scenes and ides of various floral studies. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul ones, Mrs. H. A. Hertner, Capt. Hertner, of Amarillo; Miss Mary Cherridan of Dallas, Mrs. J. B. Parks of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilgus, Mrs. Michael Bara, Lt. Com. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks of Corpus.

Luncheon Set Tomorrow For Baptist W.M.U.

W.M.U. members of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon at the church Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be preceded by an executive board meeting at 12:30. Members of circle one will have charge of the dining room and circle two members will present the program on "Working Together for a Century." All members are urged to

Buffet Dinner Is Served Monday In Heiskell Residence

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell entertained on New Year's day with a dinner party in their home, 725 E.

Heiskell and son Larry.

Little Guy Has **Memories About** The Old Year Too

By JAMES MARLOW

any little guy going over in his honoree. muddled head what the year has

This time it's the year 1944. His hair was a little thinner, down in the home-bound bus he joints

"You're getting a little older, boy." he told himself. "And, boy, you show movies and newspapers."

Bit by bit he remembered: The day we invaded Europe. All that day he had tried to think how he'd feel, wading ashore, with the krauts shooting at him Something would have happened to him sure, he knew. It always did.

He never had felt as useless as he did then, him here and all that there, but he was glad to be alive that day because it was a day which would be in the history books for-

The summer came, when we were oing good in France, and he bet the boss three bucks war in Europe would end by Christmas. It was hree bucks he lost and the boss aid "I wish I had never won it." The robots started—do you say

rob or ro-bot?-and the Superfortresses finally cut loose and nipped the Nips, and he suddenly wondered if Adolf Hitler was still alive. And if he was, would old mushmouth Hitler let himself be taken That would be the greatest trial in history, maybe. The

little guy knew he'd read every word Gasoline was still scarce; living costs were supposed to be up only point or so, but it seemed like lots more than that ti him; and he was kind of glad now the government had started taking taxes out of his salary.

The Washington big shots were still griping about manpower, but they had made it awfully complicated. There was still rationing, Okay He wasn't starving. He was getting

He almost forgot the elections They were pretty good while they lasted. He thought: We sure get over elections fast, don't we? The next stop was his stop He felt cold. He got off and went into job on a couple of old plaid skirts. the store around the cerner from the lower part of a full coat or an

"Did ja save a pack for me. Joe?" Bright leaf appliques of felt or red the little guv asked brightly. "Not a pack," Joe said, "we ain't flower embroidery will make this had a pack in the place in two days.' costume a winner! "That's the way it goes," the little guy said. "This time last year finishing pattern for the set, apliquor was short. Now it's cigar-

The little guy wished Joe a happy New Year went out, turned down 12, 14, send 15 cents in coin, plus the street to his house and suddenly remembered: Who won the and the pattern number to Anne

In Cuba, the click beetle is worn

Civic Culture Club **Entertains Members** And Guests at Party

Civic Culture club members highlighted the holiday season with a New Year's dinner held for memfriends last night in their home bers and their husbands in the City

Dinner was served from a table

decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. A small tree was used and holly decorated the table. .Guests spent the evening singing Christmas carols and playing games. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweazy, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shackelton, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. J. I. Howard, Ola Isbell and Mrs. Roy Kilgore; one guest, Mrs. W. M. Hass of Eldorado, Kans Civic Culture club will meet Jan.

9, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend with Mrs. Fred Sweazy hostess. Entre Nous Club

To Meet Friday With Mrs. Benton Members of the Entre Nous club will meet Friday afternoon at 2

Mrs. C. C. Stockstill will be hostess and all members have been urged to attend the meeting as new officers will be installed and plans will be made for the year-book

Martha Pierson **Entertains With** Morning Coffee

To entertain a group of friend who are attending colleges and uni-Dinner was served buffet style to versities this year, Miss Martha Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lard and daugh- Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter Gaylon Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen, bert Lard and son David of Ama-rillo, Roy Lard, Mrs. Herman San-morning. Girls who were home for transact business. chez, Claude Heiskell, Mrs. Orville holiday vacations and a group of

Pampa girls were guests. The hostess poured coffee from a colorful Christmas arrangement featuring red candles interspersed with spruce and holly. Poinsettias were also placed in the entertaining ter, Claudie May, of Monahans, lowing additional information:

cher. Vivian Lafferty, Doris Jean in Borger. For home front man of the rear Caldwell, Elaine Carlson, Wanda

(A)-"We're tired of being regarded university. his eyes a little dimmer, he had as government issue," said a spokeshad one more tooth pulled and man for a group of overseas vetter. "We've got names and we felt just a little stiffer in the want em used. So from now on we of 'GI Joe' by individuals, or by

> Their New Year's resolution: A boycott on the use of "GI Joe.

Skating Set



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avenue. New York 19, N. Y. Designs for "winter woolies" as an ornament in the hair, or all sorts and for all ages are found among the folds of dresses of Cu- in the new fall and winter Anne ban ladies. It gives off a brilliant Cabot Album, Ideas for gifts, home green light and looks like a living decoration are included. Send for

BORGER INDUSTRY LOOKS TO FUTURE

Carbon Black, Oil, and Gas of This Region Will Develop Considerably Following War, Says Magazine Article

Better, by Half article dealing with the increasingly-important war products: carbon black, oil and gas-is produced from the December issue of West Texas Today, the official publication of the West Texas chamber of commerce, published at Abilene. The article is entitled J. M. Huber Corporation's Plant at Borger Will Expand the Uses of Region's Supplies of Carbon shipments replenishing the supply may be had from West Texas- to unfold. from, in fact, the only volume pro-

daries of Texas. concern which had its beginning in Panhandle of West Texas.

The Old World long before the birth During the last war the compaof the USA, the Borger plant will be ny needed a particular pigment for in operation, taking its raw source black inks, started turning out car-material mainly from the adjoining bon black to supply it, now is one Huber carbon black plant, one of the of the world's leading producers of world's largest. The Panhandle ter- carbon black and a top supplier of it ritory (as not too many Texans to the vast tire industry. of the half-dozen most indispensable family name. Although one of the natural products feeding American busiest men in American industry. Panhandle-Borger region.

Huber plant, the newspapers of the director general of operations Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and and director of the concentartion Kansas will be assured a nearby division. reliable source of supply for their expanding news ink needs. Besides vice president and general manager. the at-hand supply of carbon black. oil and gas, a reason for locating the Huber plant in Texas was the large and expanding operations at fact that's newsprint from Southern Borger pine is also a Texas product. At Borger, J. M. Huber will be in position to "tailor" its inks to this par-ticular grade of newsprint.

The new unit will produce an ex-O. B. Schiffman left Thursday research. At Borger, Huber main-for Okema, Okla", where he will tains a world-renowned carbon black research staff and most com- the Junior high building plete laboratory facilities. These Pvt, Howard Cooper is in Pampa will be supplemented by the facilities

From Geo. H. Tulley, an executive Try Valley Ranch Sausage. of Huber corporation's New York
Mrs. Claude Whitefield and daughheadquarters office, came the folof Huber corporation's New York

Guests included Margie Hill, Eugenia Phelps, Joyce Turner, Betty Ann Culberson, Ester June Mullinax, Joyce Wanner, Dorothy Dres
Texas, are here visiting her mother. Mrs. R. H. Ester, and her sister, major factor in the decision to establish the Borger plant. Our near-est ink-producing point has been St. Louis, and the high freight costs. from that point were an important this corner nominates once more Giles, Juanita Osborne and the furnished house by Jan. 15. Call in securing favorable commodity rates for Borger, we expect to be able to serve such points as Knox Frank E. Reynolds, left Sunday for ville and Memphis, Tenn., and will serve an area as large as favor-

considering proposals covering re-Chester Carpenter, U. S. Navy, has ductions in rates to the aforemen-

"In addition to including the best Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Carpenter, 403 facilities for servicing customers Visiting in the home of Mr. and with printing ink in drums, or in tank cars, this plant will offer de-Mrs. E. L. Anderson during the holi-livery by tank truck to all custom cays were Mr. and Mrs. Don Q. Eason, Donna and Jeff Lee Eason, all of Paso Robles, Cadif. Mickey Eason is now a student in the armynavy academy at Carlsbad, N. M. Other guests in the Anderson home were S/Sgt. Jeff Fuller of Healton, Okla., who has recencily returned to the States after completing 50 missions over Germann's New York Company. navy academy at Carlsbad, N. M. pounds annually in tank trucks. Our sions over Germany; Mr. and Mrs. directed toward the institution of DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sensa

and Mrs. E. D. Williams, 501 N. industry in West Texas. in the early part of December with enable you to point out to your his parents, is now taking training people, and to the readers of your magazine facts that will convince them that the Southwest in general and West Texas in particular are approaching an era which will see the advent of many new industries. If we did not have great faith in that, we would hardly be constructing a new plant which will depend NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(P)—Met- mainly upon newspaper circulation SENNA LAXATIVE

statisticians estimated today that course, being a standard gauge for

THE HUBERS No less than five generations of Hubers have stained their hands with inks of their own making, and the business has been steadily on the uptake since it was cradled in Munich, Bavaria, in 1780. That year saw George Huber set up shop as a manufacturer of carmine, and the Huber name was already established when his grandson: Michael, took over. Michael's son, Joseph M., Almost before the ink dries on pulled up stakes after a while came this issue of West Texas Today, to New York in 1879, and the real story of the Huber interests began

Joseph first imported the Huber ducer of news inks for the printing, colors from Germany, then took a trade within the whole vast boun- flyer at manufacturing them for ink production in the United States, Newest Westex industrial enter- soon was making the finished ink prise, geared both to war's and post-himself. And with that the Hubers war needs, is the news ink factory were on the way to becoming not of J. M. Huber corporation, now only one of the largest independent under construction-and nearing ink manufacturers in the country, completion—at Borger, in the Upper but also in the operation of a string Panhandle. By Jan. 1, 1945, says of kindred enterprises with holding Hans W. Huber, president of the all the way from New York to the

know) produces 75 per cent of the Hans W. Huber, son of Joseph, world's supply of carbon black, one beads the corporation bearing the industry. Inks cannot be made with- Mr. Huber finds time for performing out it, and they need, too, the crude heavy wartime chores for the gov. oil and natural gas so abundant, ernment. In 1942 he went into the with incalculable reserves, in the war production board as consultant, became chief of the facilities divi-With completion of the J. M. sion; latterly has been assistant to

R. J. Cashion is the corporation' Another vice president, E. M. Eckhart, is directly in charge of Huber's

P. T. A. Council To Have Meet Thursday

A meeting of the City council of Parents and Teachers will be held Thursday, Jan. 4, in room 219 of An executive board meeting will be held at 2 o'clock with a general meeting at 2:30. Hopkins school will

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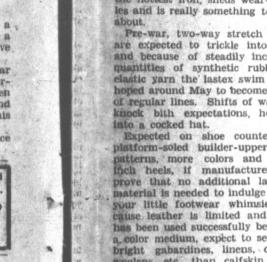
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remedy for relieving miseries of CKS children's colds.



Women

New Year" has an empty ring. No matter how much we wish it puld be a happy New Year-we know what pain and misery and just passed into history. their loved ones here at home.

o call the necessities of life. The comforts of home are a coning many of our finest young men, cent.

has no mocking echo. tead of greeting each other

Happy New Year," let's say something that a few persons have been aying since our first New Year at 9,000,000,000 dollars yearly. Let's say to each other, "May

the coming year be kind to you and to your loved ones." May I say it now-and may it "May the New Year be kind to you and yours-wherever they may

YEAREND FINANCE SPOKANE, Wash .- (AP) -- Club opcommissioners that they who refuse to observe the wartime diould permit dancing until 2 a. rules of rationing and price con-

"I figured New Year's eve busi-

Brown said, "and if that night had

ness in my estimated income tax,'

been cut out I'd have to revise PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢

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we such symptoms, or almost a century thousands on thousands of women—rich and alike — have reported remarkbenefits. Many wise women take cham's Compound regularly to build up resistance against such origins discrete. oving distress, dia Pinkham's Compound helps are. It also has what Doctors call omachic tonic effect, Follow label

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OPA Has Finished Lt. Tibbets Is War's Worst Year Dinner Honoree Official Asserts

Though 1944 will be remembered as the crucial year of the war, it will bets of LeFors. also be remembered for other reaments of OPA for the year that has Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs.

dollars to spend and only about 90,000,000,000 dollars worth of goods

pardships so many people, includ- was held to a rise of only 1 6/10 per

represent a potential threat of a lonely ranch house 18 miles north-Another move, which is a new de-

One of the most important actions regulation which limits the amount

"Enforcement activities covering

Praising the aid of volunteers and the cooperation of merchants, the district director said, "without the contribution they are making in holding the line against a high cost of living, the rationing and price control programs could not hope to

We service all makes of commercial and domestic refriger-PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES

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Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due

C. L. Tibbets of Alanreed, parents "The year 1944 will be remembered of the honoree, Mrs. Mildred Dill-

rell Tibbets and the honoree.



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6:15 Louis Armstrong's Orch., MBS.
6:30—Dance Time.
6:45 Music and Lyrics.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singliser.—MBS.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.
7:30—Roy Rogers Show.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life, MBS.
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2:00—Furstey Frogram.
2:15—Terry House Party.—MBS.
2:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
2:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
MRS.

8:00—Walter Compton.
8:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
8:30—Zeh Carver's Orch.—MBS.
3:45—The Hanoy Man
4:00—The Cavaliers.—MBS. This Is MUTUAL

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441." visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of its ink research division. silver service watch was placed on N. B. Cooper. He has been stationed DISTRIBUTION, the serving table centered with a at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., but will FREIGHT RATES report for duty at Ft. Riley, Kan.

By cutting his cigarets in half

and using a holder to smoke

them, Lt. Lloyd Kisner, above.

combat flyer now at Don Ce-

Star Convalescent Center, St.

Petersburg, Fla., makes a hard-

to-get pack last twice as long,

Texas, are here visiting her mother, Wanted to rent 3 or 4 room un-

Bob Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 2 Chicago where he will re-enter the Omaha, Neb. In fact, the operation

Clean clothes last longer look three more filled. And as he sat erans at the army distribution cen
Cleaners do the job. Ph. 660.

Southwestern lines are right now considering proposals covering rewant 'em used. So from now on we returned from duty in France and is will protest the use of the phrase visiting in the home of his parents.

Ben B. Anderson and daughter; a manufacturing and distributing axative contained in good old Syrup Pep-Benevis, of Leveland, Texas.

Faulkner, who spent a few days here Population Increase In 1944 Estimated ropolitan Life Insurance company for its success, such circulation, of

It wouldn't surprise me if we had to re-equip the whole Ameri-

Phone 1235

the United States' population increased by 1,400,000 during 1944. Nearly 3,000,000 babies were born, the company reported, and the general death rate was approximately 10.7 per 1,000, about two per cent lower than in 1943. The death rate figure took into account "all deaths among the men overseas, whether or not suffered in combat," the report added.

can 1st Army.-WPB Chairman A. Krug. WINDOWS AND DOOR FRAMES RURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner

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Eldon's Air Park

To the planners of America's postwar aviation one of the most important towns in the country is Eldon, Mo. (pop. 2590). For Eldon is the site of what might be called the pilot plant of our future air-

The municipally financed Eldon airpark is due to be completed in lune. During its construction detailed records are being kept of every step—planting, site selection, property acquisition, development and financing, actual construction costs, management arrangements. operating procedure and maintenance costs, together with a complete record of all revenue.

When this is done the Civil Aeronautics Authority should have col-lected invaluable data to serve as guide for other communities which are including airparks in their postwar development programs.

Airpark, incidentally, is a term chosen by the personal aircraft council of the Aeronautical chamer of Commerce to designate landing fields for private aircraft, as opposed to airport, a station for scheduled commercial craft.

Most small cities will not want airports, which would be as impractical as building an elaborate bus terminal for a parking lot. But even a few private flyers would make an adequate, inexpensive airpark desirable.

It is in the private field that au thorities see the future of flying. Most postwar discussion thus far has been concerned with the international tangle of future commercial routes and regulations. But the commercial field has limited expansion possibilities. It is estimated that twelve 40-passenger airliners will carry as many passengers across the Atlantic in a year a ship the size of the Queen Mary in the same time.

As for private flying, the CAA and the aviation industry reason thus: At the war's end there will be 350,000 military-trained pilots 150,000 civilian pilots and students and some 2,500,000 men trained by the armed forces in various branches of aviation. About 2,000,000 persons have had war jobs in aviation factories, and 250,000 high school students will be taking aeronautical courses. These add up to more than 5,000.

000 potential flyers. They won't all fly, of course. The flivver-priced plane isn't just around the corner, and neither is the helicopter. Private aircraft, as bare of ac

cessories as the old Model T. will probably cost around \$2,000. But even if only one of every four prospects actually becomes a flyer, a tremendous market will be opened. The automobile in 30 years creat-

ed millions of jobs and greatly exour whole economy But i had to wait a decade before construction of good highways permitted that expansion. If aviation is going to have

comparable healthy economic effect in the critical years just ahead, it cannot wait that long for adequate landing fields, the counterpart of

That is why construction of the Eldon airpark is of national importance, and a step in the right

Open Season

Things are all in a dither at Lousiana State university, where goodnight kisses by women students have been banned. It seems to us that in this day of manpower shortage any coed who can find a man on the campus to kiss should be congratulated, not reprimanded.

The Nation's Press

DEWEY'S DIFFIDENCE (The Chicago Tribune)

Gov. Dewey is said to be deeply concerned over recent developments in American foreign relations. The defeated candidate did not himself state his opinion publicly. He had dinner with Herbert frowneit Jr., the chairman of the Republican national committee, after which Mr. Brownell undertook to convey Mr. Dewey's thought to We can understand Mr. Dewey's

diffidence. He is in no position today to raise his voice in protest against the consequences of the administration's acceptance of the Anglo-Russian deal because he derwrote the administration's foreign policy thruout the campaign. It was plain at the time that Mr. Roosevelt had sold out the substance of a decent settlement in Europe and Asia for the shadow of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement. Instead of exposing and denouncing the administration's obsequiousness and its folly when he had the chance to do so, Mr. Dewey cried "Me, too." Obviously, he is not the man who today can condemn what only a few weeks ago he was praising.

Here is another evidence, if any

were needed, that Mr. Dewey is thru. There is no reason for feeling sorry for him. He made his choice deliberately, expecting to derive an advantage from it. He was warned against the mistake but chose to ignore the advice.

The pity of it is that he has hurt not only himself, but the Republican party and the country as well. If he had taken a forthright position of opposition he might have been defeated, perhaps, but at least his party would be in a splendid position now to go ahead, vindicated at every point. If the harm done by Mr. Dewey is not to be irreparable, the Republican leaders must lose be time in ridding their party of Mr. Dewey's stultifying influence.

The Pampa News | Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will ac-cept nothing which all cannot have their -WALT WHITMAN.

Unions, Method of

to society.

curtail production only a very small percentage. . This is not the

present production, the standard of be very much higher than it now is. The great harm unions do to n various ways.

Probably the average income of the ordinary worker would be \$500 a year more if it were not for curtailments due to beliefs similar to the labor union philosophy. This would be an increase of only \$25 billion a year in production which any economist can easily see would be added to the wealth in the United States each year if there were no interferences with the free exchange of goods and serv-

Labor unions interfere with the free exchange of goods and servces by the following methods: They limit the hours that people dare work without extra pay

that makes longer hours prohibi-They limit the number of people who dare to learn to do jobs with better pay.

They limit the amount of work each worker may do. They often require payment for the use of new inventions as the musicians' union now requires

printers have done for years in connection with the use of mats. They advocate tariffs and immigration restrictions that cause wars which destroy wealth and greatly curtail production. They advocate laws that prevent men from associating together whose association would stimulate production.

They bring about a state of inequality of wages among workers which results in workers excluded rom the non-competitive wages becoming so disheartened and disall workers.

ceiving wages above their true value. This retards increased production and keeps wage levels

out of work besides those on str!ke because of lack of materials.

that the labor unions do that really are of great harm to the workers as a whole. Undoubtedly the yearly harm done to the ordinary workers because of the economic beliefs of labor unions is nearer \$1000 a year than it is \$500.

So it is easy to see that the direct number of hours lost due to strikes s no way of measuring the amount of harm labor unions do to their fellow workers. It is simply a trick argument to keep other workers from realizing the end

The columns of this paper are open to any one who will answer questions on this subject.

POLAND QUESTION MARK

territory taken from Germany-

Nevertheless the cause of intertle. Britain has seen it, too. That is bigs to produce a solution determined by impartial tribunal.

Measuring Their Harm Union labor advocates like to quote the small percentage of hours lost in strikes as evidence that unions do mighty little harm They use the wrong yardstick to measure the harm, however. They use the direct time lost in strikes n an attempt to show that they

If the total amount of curtailment of production due to union ideologies and theories of human relations could be added to the living of the average worker would society is in restricting production

for phonograph records and as

couraged that they stop work and demand the government support Thus unemployment greatly reduces production and in the ong run reduces the real wages of They retard the formation of capital by their demanding and re-

They throw many other workers

The greatest harm, however, that labor unions do to society is to. honesty of the people. The breakdown of the belief that each man should be paid on a free market, empetitive basis leads to lack of self-reliance and to self-pity, covetousness and hate. These characeristics lead to wars.

These are some of the things

harmful results of labor unions. I have never found a labor union advocate who held any position of responsibility who would publicly attempt to defend the basic principles of collective bargaining which is the basis of all modern tabor unions.

(New Orleans Times - Picayune)

tain now has fully acquiesced in Russia's claim on Polish territory Peter Edson's Column: Mr. Churchill indicates that Brieast of the old Curzon line. Poland will be compensated, he adds, with Danzig, and all of East Prussia south and west of Konigsberg; and mass transfers of population will

There is no need to stress the an all-out extrovert optimist could so long as there is no outside in- Soviet Russia and the United Kingpeculiarities of the British position, find sufficient justification for hang- terference with the way other coundom therefore seek to complete their loud, dull, hammer-and-anvil note or the difficulties that must have ing himself these days, even though tries run their business. attended the reaching of this deci-sion. On this side of the water, Good Will Towards Men. Brotherly ever, that the American people may fronts and seven seas. there can be no real comprehension of the facts and ethics involved in the coupons have all attainment of these ideals. That IMPORTANT FACTOR ed in this "case." Regarding the official United States attitude, Mr. for unlimited quantities of mutual stand. Churchill says that President understanding would be the most Roosevelt is "aware of everything welcome gift the international autedly the most powerful nation in knowing that the American people that has passed," but that the thorities could provide for 1945. American viewpoint has not been fact that we have a war, or a coufact that we have a war, or a cougether, they cannot make peace tohave to give in to weaker parties,

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or their countries—to selfthat this is exactly what the American reaction should be.

national peace and security may be seriously prejudiced by this development. As the record stands the natural conclusion is that in this first case of Mr. Big against Mr. Little, Mr. Big has won hand down. We have seen before, in this cataclysmic decade, that Mr. Big does not necessarily stop with one Mr. Little or with the Messrs. Litall that can be said, except that t is unfortunate there has not been enough bigness among the

These two precepts of Hull's are

This Changing World



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

POWER-This year can be made much happier one than we at this critical moment foresee if we draw upon our great untapped reources—both spiritual and physical. New York industrialists frankly planes to intensify our blows. admit that the public — including themselves—placed too much reliance on potential rather than acual power.

these have already been accomplish-Despite marvelous production plane. records, we did not deliver supplies

Britain was stupendous, Nazi output greased lightning." for military purposes in 1943—the year in which present weapons were made—was equal to that of the Anglo-Americans. We turned out one hundred five many of our own.

million tens of ingots but many of went into shipping, land that Berlin manufactured for the ed countries.

favor by stepping up our operations But improvements continue. and allocating more metal to the A tank bogie wheel once had armed forces. Even though Hitler has enlarged vehicle should have traveled two with an all-Negro cast.

tria, he has lost mines and plants high quality steel mills in the Saar needing a mechanic; and the Ruhr are constant targets. A conservative estimate is that his heard that WPB boss Krug had production will be halved-a serious handicap in a prolonged war.

tion, even though U. S. Army Air Forces since Pearl Harbor have "I said we wanted mo flown a million and a quarter sor-

Some people discount the effectiveness of these flights, partly bereckless boasting of General more." Arnold's publicity boys. Granting that many bombs missed, every hit destroyed or damaged something that might otherwise be used against

The initial Nazi blitz wreaked havoc in Poland and France because, in the absence of antiaircraft guns screaming Stukas could dive low and unnerve or annihilate refugees and infantrymen. Today ack-ack guns force planes to great

The country on both sides of the Meuse is heavily screened by pine trees where tanks and artiller harbor" off the roads without lection or easy strafing. But German concentrations in open country or large cities would expose the

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

Perhaps that is part of the trouble

have fuull rights to determine their

the war

AMERICAN IDEALS

HARD TO ACHIEVE

-trying to do too much at the language?

conviction that all nations should future.

enemy to hails of explosives similar to those they met at Aachen.

PLANES—We must avail ourselves to the utmost of our ingenuity and factory facilities for making better The astonishing number of jet-

and rocket-propelled machines soon to be on hand cannot yet be revealed. The new Grumman Madcap—small, maneuverable, heavily volume of material to do many things, we sometimes think that be the world's greatest fighter licity. "I'm tired," she said, "of read-Scientists will be called upon to hold help in the newspapers."

to the front in the quantities we do even more wonderful things with assumed. Nor were the Germans as gas turbines, jet-propelled, requirbadly off as we were led to believe. ing no pistons and cylinders. Or, lonely WAC in a restaurant the othas one noted engineer says, "I spent er day, Minna asked a waiter to TARGETS—Steel men assert that, years developing intricate radial en- send her a drink. The waiter realthough the combined steel capa gines. Now I tie a kerosene stove turned a few minutes later and said, city of the United States and Great on a board and I have a bit of

KNUDSEN-Our slow start in research is one reason that some Nazi tanks and weapons are superior to Before 1940 the Ordnance De-

partment, responsible for design and transportation, machinery and civil- development of fighting equipment, ian goods. Approximately sixty mil- was not granted as much money for ion tons were assigned to ground study and tests as a large private and air forces—the same amount corporation spends for this purpose Blunders were made in those lean Wehrmacht at home and in occupi- years and their ill effects are being felt now; perfection of the instru-We can swing the balance in our ments of warfare is a long process. vice.

the giant Hermann Goering Works in Central Germany and other industries in comparatively safe Aus- miles of hard usage. A new bogie the biggest pair of ears in radio. of three parts can operate for more in all liberated countries. German than fifteen hundred miles before Lieutenant General Bill Knudsen

made a speech in New York urging more B-29s. He called him on the long distance phone. "Cap," said he, BLITZ-We must augment avia- "what the hell you mean? Why say "I said we wanted more," replied

"That's right," roared Knudsen. 'By jumpin' Jiminy, we're doing a wonderful production job. But we've JOB SEEMS TO BE OPEN cause hopes were built too high by got to have more and more and

would be to back him up.

A man went to a pet shop to buy dog. He inspected a fine, large animal and was told the price would be \$10. A somewhat smaller dog was available for \$50. Then he was shown a tiny creature for which the price was \$500.

"Please tell me," he begged. "How much do you charge for no dog al

LATE SUMER IS WHEN THE BUNCH OF HANDPAINTED FLOW-HALF SO IMPORTANT AS A HUNB OF BEEF AND SOME FRIED PO-TATOES

With only a little encouragement, this country runs its business and mentals of justice for small people.

The great paradox is that while in dollars, guns, ships, washing ma- far and no farther in protecting the

should make sense in any land or

A strong point in Cordell Hull's ed by the fact that all over this by the British can hardly win the

nations have got themselves into prompts the desire to see them get cession of internal, national wars

their present year-end holiday a square deal—the question arises or even racial wars of still bloodier

insist they get it.
First, Soviet Russia and the King-

as to why the United States can't | col

gether as United Nations should, compromising on ideals which settling of their own boundaries.

philosophy of peace was that the world the people of nations overrun british much good will nations should leave all questions by aggressors look to the United Anything can still happy

It is through failure to observe both a square deal and the American

hese principles that the heads of sympathy for the underdog which

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cerned with the way other countries | war against Germany and will not

run their boundaries so long as even threaten to withdraw Lend-they do not interfere with the way Lease aid to assist on a few funda-

the world whether you measure it will back their government just so

The question is further complicat- British. Suppression of that revolt

Putting these two together-the dies, France, Spain, Palestine or

First, Soviet Russia and the King-dom, the powers which seem to want maintain peace and security was

THERE CAN BE NO PEACE WITHOUT

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

THE FILM PARADE: Stan Laurel After 20 years in the movies, Stan plays his first dual role—with onehalf of it serious—in "The Bull-fighters." He's still not sure how gas utilities in Texas, Railroad and nobody knows where it's going audiences accustomed to Laurel as Commission Chairman Beauford H. to land. a funny man will take him as a hottempered, impatient Spanish mata-

photographs of June, a Liberator crew in England named their bomb-"Gotta Haver."

HUMPHREY BOGART - It's Bogy's story about the Hollywoodite in Washington, walking down Pennsylvania avenue and looking at all the government buildings. "Say," he said to a policeman, "which side is the war office on?" The policeman took a cynical look about him and said, "Ours, I

KEN MURRAY—Ken lives next door to Lana Turner and vatches her every time she comes into the house. "But," he says, "I'm not quick Texas refineries produced 219,863, enough—she's always one shade 944 barrels of manufactured gasoline ahead of me.'

among the sarong girls will hit a new high in Acquanetta's next movie for Monogram. She'll wear a jeweled sarong. BELITA-After winning Holly-

ACQUANETTA - Competition

skater, whom she'll probably mar-

FRANK LLOYD-Director Lloyd was interviewing a new cook. She said she would take the job proing cracks about Hollywood's house-

MINNA GOMBELL-Noticing a "She said to buy you a drink, mam." Then he whispered: "She's the daughter of George Adams, the Chi--cago millionaire."

WALT DISNEY-Walt will introduce a new dance, the Samba-Jongo, in his new movie, "The Three Collaborators." It's Brazilian jive with rocking chair dhythm.

will soon give Buddy an honorable discharge after three years of ser-

WILL WRIGHT - Will claims When he played a role in a Clark Gable picture, Gable jokingly re-

ESTHER WILLIAMS On a hospital tour at Fort Eustis, Va., a blinded veteran was introduced to Esther. He brought tears to her eyes when he said: "I can't see you but the fellows say you're awfully pretty. Could I have a picture just to hold?

by Parky in a Hollywood shop: A good New Year's resolution "Help Wanted, Man or Woman. Young or Old. Day or Night. Dead or Alive." And Ozzie Nelson swears to seeing this sign in a cigar shop window: "No-Not Even Under the

Counter. SIR ALEXANDER KORDA-He says: "The greatest films of World War 2 will be made when stars, directors and authors now on active military service return to the studios to tell the story with

Quality of weapons has remained an uppermost factor in our pro-ERS ON A DINNER PLATE ISN'T duction effort. I have yet to hear well-founded criticism of ordnance quality.-Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell. Army Ordnance chief.

deals while the United States is

Second, these two major powers of

Europe have correctly measured

Greece has chosen revolution in

preference to subservience to the

Anything can still happen in Italy

Anything can happen in India,

The prospect for the end of the

international world war is for a suc-

If ever there was a time when a

Burma, the Netherlands East In-

including revolution.

CORSICANA, Jan. 2 - (A) - The year 1944 was record breaking in has been one of the delicate prob-production and drilling by the oil lems of the British-Russian-Ameriindustry, in the service of transpor-

valuable natural resource."

In a statement sketching the 1944 record of activities supervised by the commission Jester said that: By midnight Dec. 31 Texas would have produced for the year 739, 781,126 barrels of oil, an increase of 51.77 per cent over the record breaking 1943 production of 487,-436,107 barrels.

wood fame as an ice skater, Belita is now touring the country as a ballroom dancer. Her partner is Bobby Specht, champion U. S. ice

PUBLICITY UNWANTED

LT. BUDDY ROGERS-The Navy

LENA HORNE-Lena's next movie twenty-five parts. Although the will be "Sweet Georgia Brown,

> marked that they were running "ear to ear" for the acting honors

PARKYAGARKUS—Sign spotted

sincerity and authority."

Oil Industry Has **Big Year in State**

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Jester said.

Jester is retiring as chairman to be succeeded by Olin Culberson. He said the number one objective of JUNE HAVER-After seeing some the commission for 1945 would be reduction of natural gas wastage in Texas to "an absolute minimum" and the bringing about of "the most advantageous utilization of this

To meet urgent war demands the

state furnished 93.6 per cent of the national increase in crude oil production for the year. Ninety-five of various types. 1944 was a year of increased Tex-

as drilling activity, with 3,449 oil wells, 333 gas wells, and 1,204 dr holes drilled compared with 2,381 oil wells, 197 gas wells, and 1,594 dry holes in 1943. Commission rec ords show that last year 82 wildcats found oil, 22 gas, and 892 were dry; that to Dec. 16 this year 177 found oil, 38 gas, and 819 were dry holes "1944 again breaks the record of natural gas consumption in Texas The natural gas utilities are to be congratulated on the way they met ncreased demands."

Texas transportation agencies handled a volume of traffic 17 per cent in excess of that of 1943, a record-breaking year, and "maintained schedules to a remarkable degree.

HOLD EVERYTHING



By DEWITT MacKENZIE ociated Press War Analyst The Polish question-which long can combine—has come flaming into

It looks as though the Polish naional committee of liberation in Lublin may have achieved a decisive coup by breaking relations with the exile Polish government in London and proclaiming itself the provisional government of liberated Poland The Lublin committee is, of course, working with the blessings of the Soviet government and will have presented the world with a sturdy fait accompli if Moscow recognizes the provisional government, as is generally anticipated. However, the most intriguing as-

that coincidental with the Lublin committee move the Red army launches its long awaited offensive against the German Vistula line and tarts pushing the Germans back out of Western Poland. It must be assumed that the Lublin committee would take over Polish

pect of the situation as I see it rests

n another contingency, Supposing

territory as fast as it was liberated ficers.—Dr. Wilson M. Hume, North and organize it under the new pro- India YMCA secretary.

visional government. This would mean that the Lublin government would be in control of all Polish ter-ritory west of the Curzon line as soon as the Germans were evicted.

Then what would opponents such a settlement of the Polish question do about it? Possession, you know, is nine points of the law. In any event the Anglo-American members of the big three still will have to declare their attitudes tovard the Lublin committee action

Moscow has made its support of

Lublin clear, and many observers

believe that if the Soviet govern-

ment formally recognizes the Lublin

provisional government, France will

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So They Say

follow suit.

Our soldiers are not dancing their way through this war, and it's time the people over there realized it. Ammunition is being rationed and the 5th Army has only one eightinch gun on the entire Italian front. — Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan, back from Europe.

It may come as a surprise many, but it is time we realistically face the fact that not all Japanese have been barbarians. Horrible mili tary atrocities were performed only under the worst of commanding of-

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WAY OUR PEOPLE W.E. Woodware

A Day in a Virginia Planter's Life (April 1713)

IN the midst of a dream Edward Swain awoke, and for a time he hardly knew that he had been dreaming. It seemed very real, a scene from life, yet it was misty in spots, as dreams are. Parts of it were funny too, but at first he could not remember exactly why. Oh yes. He had been captured by a war party of the Tuscarora Indians who took him to their camp. After awhile they brought him out to where they were all sitting around a fire, and from their malicious looks he knew that they intended to make cruel sport of

Then he stood up and began to talk to them. All of a sudden he knew their language-or so he dreamed-and he made a jolly speech, and told some jokes. He was surprised at himself; he had no idea that he could speak so well. The Indians roared with laughter.

After his thoughts about the dream had drifted away Swain was still only half awake, so drowsy indeed that he did not realize where he was. He turned over on the soft feather bed and was about to drop into a doze, when he heard the hall clock downstairs strike six. It had a that quivered in the air, and was very different from the thin, silvery sound of his own clock at Belmore plantation. All at once he knew that he was in the home people were mortally afraid of age and destroy. night air so he did not know the sun had risen.

He went to a bedro and looked upon the avakening day. The sun was just above the House of Burgesses its charm when it appeared A new sound recording machine makes records on a celophane tape.

These two precepts of Hull's are doin, the powers which seem to want characteristically. American. The to dictate the affairs of other weak-needed, this is it. Any other busi-ness before any government or its against the bleacher whiteness could afford. States will not back out of the leaders is today entirely secondary.



ity. (Chapter III.) view from his room, were the over, he mused, and I am going slaves' quarters—tiny log cabins home today.

with white smoke coming from den and the sprawling blank- House of Burgesses. faced barns. Slow-moving white and black servants went about their tasks with the sedate and dignified reluctance of unpaid labor. A Negro girl' came from BEFORE the House there was a the cow-shed with a wooden pail full of milk. At the border of an adjoining field a white man of servile condition was hitching a horse to the harness of a plow.

BUT he was wide awake at once had done he might mak amends, doubt whatever, and he had the air he was gettin up. It was said that Mr. Swain had not of- but when he got up on his custom to rise at every fended him in any way. Never- feet and every face was turned morning; it was also the custom theless, on that same day, he expectantly toward him he fell of everybody else ir colonial Vir- withdrew Edward Swain's pro- very coolish. He forgot what he ginia except a few az sluggards. posed appointment as deputy i tended to say. treasurer of the colony.

It was more than he could afford. hands,

Then there was the disturbing their clay chimneys. Near them memory of his first attempt last were the stables, the kitchen gar- Tuesday to make a speech in the What a fool he had made of himself!

bill for increasing the import duty on slaves. It was already shillings for every Negro brought into the colony, regardless of age or sex, and now they were trying As Edward Swain looked lei- Just think of it. Tobacco down to of his friend Henry Randall, near surely over this sunlit and peace- two-pence a pound and every-Williamsburg, where he stayed as ful scene he thought it is wonder- thing else rising in price. As a guest whenever he attended the ful to be alive. But this pleasant adult slave was worth from 30 meetings of the House of Bur- idea had hardly entered his mind to 40 pounds, but after one had gesses. The dark curtains of the before it was slashed to pieces by been brought into the colony it bed were drawn close together in unfriendly memories that came was a long time before he could the fashion of those days, when like armed men prepared to rav- be trained to farm work, and man, died in the first year or two. In some way, Edward recalled, The proposal to raise the import he had offended Governor Spots- duty was : destructive measures wood. If he only knew what he Of this 2dward Swain had no and before the last quivering bu the Governor—when asked solved t deliver a speech against sound of the clock had died on point-blank by Harry Randall— the bill.

to had been humiliating. The

horizon. Its long, level rays gilded — sat down on the bed to cal- against the background of that the tops of the pine trees and ran across the brown fields. The April fingertips—at this session of 2 and went over to the power. and went over to the pewter green of the new leaves on the days ' had lost more than 50 basin on a stand in the corner trees made 'atricate attern pounds sterling a cards and dice, and soberly washed his face and

(The Bettmann Archive) Eighteenth century Virginia was famous for its hospital-

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Pampa, Texas

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39—Bicycles

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

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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 FOUR ROOM modern house with garage and chicken house for sale. Inquire 52 South Nelson.

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Mrs. Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758. Four room F.H.A. house N. Wells. Five room house vacant n.w 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. TWO HOUSES on one lot for sale, cast bargain. 308 East Brunow.

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Correspondent's War Notebook By HAL BOYLE

rade under heavy fire.

It was only then that the private agreed, with a muttered "okay" to go to the first aid station. The young Oklahoman was leading an attack when it was stalled follows:

and started across an open field at transportation of students, teacha quick, crouching run. Halfway ers, and other school employees en across, he was struck in the face FOR RENT-Well improved 285 acre farm by a burst from an enemy "burp gun"-a machine pistol. One bullet School buses shall not be used for 75 A. in cultivation, 110 acres in grass, as 4 room house good outbuildings. \$400 ash rent, located 6 miles S. W. of Mosectie, Write W. I. Sims, Mobeetie. Rt. tore his left eye from its socket. the transportation of any group to with the development of a 2-stage, field jacket, but the private yelled wise provided in regulations of the

"Keep shoving!" his rapid fire Browning automatic School buses shall not be used for rifle and the squad made its way the personal transportation of the glass in some models." across the field to the next hedge line. There, they were pinned sons."

The Doughboys called back for some smoke shells to cover their withdrawal. They waited, but the smoke failed to appear. Realizing FOR SALE—1940 Dodge 4 door sedan.
5 good tires. Excellent condition. Adams Wiped out unless it was pulled back Hotel Room 231. E. L. House.

"Don't worry about me!" he called, "start your withdrawal."

He pushed his automatic rifle on hand now. Jess Pool Grain
Fellow Americans
German positions. His men started slowly to crawl back, For more than 15 minutes the private stuck war. to his post, until he was sure the Selling your car to a squad was out of its tight spot. Japs Give Pass

> the money into War the hedges, he noticed a wounded American nearby. the hedges, he noticed a badly Bonds to buy a new Weak and almost blind, the pri-

by slow yard. When he got back to the command post, officers had to argue with him before he would let him-

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ODT Predicts 1945 Most Difficult Year

The office of defense transportation, which completed its third year ed that 1945 will be the most critiin the history of American trans-

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director, cited the great burden being placed on transportation facilities without increases in equipment.

When the ODT was established, American railways and highways were being used to transport 539 billion revenue ton-miles of freight and 44 billion revenue passenger miles in inter-city travel, exclusive of passengers transported in private utomobiles. Local buses and electric railways were carrying 14 billion passengers a year.

Now, three years later, ODT figures show that the ton-miles of freight hauled have increased 47.7 per cent, inter-city passenger miles have increased about 196 per cent and passengers carried by local tranincreased more than 63 Since hostilities began the nation's waterways facilities also have been diverted to handling war materials and essential civilian car

Letters From a

INSIDE THE SIEGFRIED LINE, transportation said today. Dec. 27—(Delayed)—(AP)—An Amercan private with his eyeball shot withdrawal of his squad and then to use school buses for such pur- up. carried back a badly-wounded com- poses, all of which have been deni- "The new Jap fighters, both ar-

on N. Banks, modern. 4 room house on N. Wells, modern. 6 room brick house in Cook Adams Add. 9 room brick house with basement in Cook Adams Addition. again to his men:

Wanted to buy-4, 5 or 6 room houses. they could move neither forward under General Order ODT 10-A, effective Arnold, Room 3 Dunnor backward without severe cas-

the other men to start back while he kept the enemy engaged.

As he turned to leave himself, Book baby chicks now for legitimate dealer. Put with enemy bullets clipping through

Market Briefs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1—(P)—Cattle 14.,
0; calves 1200; moderate supply of aughter steers with 60 loads offered. distribution to Allied nationals in Manchuria and Korea. Fight hundreders approximately 8 per cent cows, several loads choice white faced feeder steers 12.40 to 12.50, around steady. little done on slaughter classes. Hogs 3500; active, fully steady, good and choice 180 lbs and up 14.50; sows held on the Japanese homeland. Sheep 8500, including 15 cars lambs, two

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 1—(P)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,200; all classes steady; medium to good slaughter afters and yearlings 7.00-11.50; beef cows 7.50-10.50;
canners and cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls 6.009.50; good and choice fat calves 12.0013.25; common and medium grades 8.0012.00.

13.25; common and medium grades 8.00-12.00. Hogs 800; heavy butchers strong to 75c higher; sows steady to 30c higher; other classes active and steady; top price 14.55, paid for good and choice 180-300 lb butch-Household Furniture paid for good and choice 180-300 lb butchers; heavy butchers 13.80; good and choice 150-175 lb averages 13.25-14.25; sows 13.50-80; stocker pigs quoted from 12.50 down. Sheep 3.500; yearlings and ewes steady to 25c lower; one shipment medium to choice fat lambs 13.50; medium and good lambs 11.25-12.75; medium yearlings quoted at 11.00; common and medium ewes

Prominent Resident Of Wheeler Buried 19 W. Foster Phone 339

WHEELER, Jan. 2-John A. Callen, resident of Wheeler since 1907. who died this week was buried in the Wheeler cemetery on Christ-mas Day, following funeral services at the Methodist church here, with the Rev. Hugh Hunt, pastor, officiating. Pallbearers included Matthew Cantrell, Shelby Pettit, Fred Farmer, Ernest Lee, Norville Arggan-

bright and George Porter. Mr. Callen was 71. He had engaged in farming until about two years ago when ill health forced him to retire. Just 16 months ago, Aug. 8 Phone 303 1943, Mr. and Mrs. Callen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, with all of their 11 children present. They were married in Bosque

county in 1893. His wife, 11 children, 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren survive. The five sons are Herbert of Shamrock, Martin, Clayton, Elvoid and Wilton of Wheeler. Daughters are Mrs. C. H. Smith, of war work recently, today predict- Portales, N. M.; Mrs. J. P. Goodwin, Meridian, Okla.; Mrs. W. C. Riley, cal in war-time transportation and Elkhart, Kan.; Mrs. A. N. Cox, Okthe most difficult twelve months lahoma City; Mrs. Russell Barker, Shamrock; and Mrs. J. M. Liles, Twitty. Three brothers, R. C. Callen Junction; Emmett Callen, Valley Mills, and Floyd Callen, Dallas; and three sisters, Mrs. Wyatt Sharp, Carralton, Texas; Mrs. Chas. Dyer, also of Carralton, and Mrs. Joe Fellman, Junction, also survive. Six of the grandsons are in the armed

Mr. Callen had been a member of the Methodist church since early in life and a member of the Masonic lodge about 40 years. Ellery Queen is the pseudonym of

wo cousins, Frederic Dannay and

Manfred B. Lee, detective story col-

aborating team

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to transport students to athletic games, state or county fairs, or similar events, the office of defense pointing out that reduction of Am-

Commenting on an increasing singlehandedly covered the number of requests for permission pace of the Pacific war is stepped ed, Nettles F. Nelson, district man-ager of the ODT, called attention my and navy design, are beginning to give the Superfortresses a bet-ter run for their money by getting to the ODT's order 10-A, on policy upstairs faster with greater firegoverning school bus services, as power. As in the case of the all

"The use of school buses for school transportation during the places of regular daily instruction. office of defense transportation nor He covered their advance with and from home for the noon lunch. owner, operator, or any other per-

down by German fire so heavy that Nelson further pointed out that special bus service relating to school activities, could be provided only for "students, teachers, and other school in Italy not to shirk manual labor, employees from their homes to their a Berlin broadcast said. schools for the purpose of permitting such persons to attend regular daily session of school, or from such schools to their homes after such attendance: Provided, that no such person shall be so transported in excess of one round-trip on any one

He explained that ODT policies governing the use of school buse's were designed to assure that transportation for school children would be available for the duration of the

To Allied Ship WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 -(AP)vate painfully dragged the other The state department said yestercar after "it's over, wounded man back with him, yard day Japan had been granted safe conduct for a ship to deliver relief

supplies for American and Allied prisoners in occupied China. Pursley Motor Co. with him before he would let him-self be bandaged and taken to leave Japan Jan. 4 and arrive at hospital. He still wanted to Shanghai Jan. 12. It will carry several hundred tons of food, clothing medicines comfort articles and recreational supplies which reached Japan by way of a Rus-

sian Pacific port late last year. Of the more than 2,000 tons in the shipment, the state department reported, 150 tons were unloaded en route from Russia to Japan for The remainder will go to camps cars yearlings, 11 cars ewes and around in the Philippines, the Netherlands 500 trucked in. No early sales.

The combined chiefs of staff are in effect the board of directors of the joint American-British war effort

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New Jap Planes Will Affect '45 Outcome

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-On paper as good even now as the newest erican technical advantage in avia-tion over the Nipponese is an increasingly important factor as the

offensive against Germany, long range fighter escort will probably

have to be developed emergency shall be limited to the transportation of students, teachanother of 2000 hp. in limited pro route between their homes and duction; these are top ratings with 'water injection' (water and menthanol). Higher ceilings are in sight Blood streamed down over his any special event except as other-2-speed supercharger, soon expected to be in operation or at least one new fighter. Armament is much for the transportation of pupils to heavier, including 20-mm, 30-mm and 37-mm cannon, with heavier armor plate and bullet-resistant

Deposed Mussolini Pleads with People

LONDON, Jan. 2 - (A)-Benito Mussolini has appealed to Italians

"During the new year you must act upon the precept of lending increasingly effective aid to the German effort by achieving common victory." said the message attrib uted to the duce. "Even if the time has not come for you to bear arms once again, do not shirk-manual labor, which in Germany is regard

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To these chambers has gone a letter from E. W. Hardin, president of the WTCC, transmitting an appeal down on the street, are tops. from the WMC that they actively join in getting across to their comworkers needed to meet Gen. Eisen- conversation is tossed the Nazi onslaught.

Hardin's letter asks area cham- show's profits. bers to meet and publicly endorse Diaphanously draped Mary Marwhere. Workers are asked to not ing 'em in. worker except on USES referral.

Belgians Slain

is a very conservative figure.

trapped by fast-moving panzers, are luckily cast in hit shows. were pulled from vehicles, disarmed and ruthlessly shot.

Atrocities against civilians around Stavelot have been thoroughly docquestioning of survivors and volun- fight, stand in block-long lines for for equipment, machinery or tools. tary statements by captured Gerthey played in the killings.

Most revolting was the maasacre of 20 to 25 Belgian men, women and children herded into a barn and shot by engineers from the First then fired the barn to destroy the

As a result of the slaughter of ci-In a series of savage battles more

no longer a potent fighting outfit. Do you really believe all the at bars.

tions in the affirmative and the per fourth birthday soon and the nostalgic valentine, "Life with Father," against Hitler's SS troops shows it which is galloping along into its bornes or physical set-up of a bushow to the front can't get the benefit of this carbon black," Terry said. "Cerbones or physical set-up of a bushow to the foot with them. knows how to deal with them.

Plants Official Wires From Front

DALLAS, Jan. 2-(A)-Morton H. Harrison, regional director of the smaller war plants corporation, says he has received a telegram COSTS VARY from Maury Maverick, national

the war department, said Harrison. He said the purpose of the trip was to gather first-hand information for the exact job home front production must do in 1945.

"Here in sight of the world's battlefields it can easily be seen that we are in the most critical anywhere from \$100,000 to \$300, ments of a reasonable chance of MOTHER DIES phase of production and fighting," the telegram read in part.



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NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Loftiest fensive—a longer, bloodier war than names on Broadway, where thou-dreamed of even two weeks ago—has sands of Joes, gobs, war workers been laid before West Texans by visiting firemen and their femining the war manpower commission counterparts queue up to buy their through the newspapers, the West Texas chamber of commerce and the actors, are strenuously sincere 130 local chambers in the area. Margaret Sullavan and girlishly glamorous Mary Martin, who, judging by the biggest salaries knocked

Until Margaret Sullavan yielded her bright spot in "The Voice of munities the facts of the crisis. The the Turtle" to actress Betty Field, call by C. E. Belk, state war man- she starred as Broadway's highest power director, is that West Texas paid performer. For her verbal labor go all out in helping fill the juggling feat in a comedy based national quota of 311,000 new war on a furlough love story where hower's huge demands for munitions forth as airly as a ball that never and supplies for the GI's combatting falls, she earned \$4,000 a week, which included a piece of the

the war manpower commission's tin pockets around \$3,750 every Satplans for meeting this emergency, urday night-a salary which in-The plans call on every worker now cludes a percentage of box office employed to stay on the job if it is receipts and varies according to a war job; if not, to immediately the take-for singing, dancing and go to the nearest U.S. employment stripteasing in that set-to-music service office and ask for referral fantasy, "One Touch of Venus," a to a war job, either at home or else- last year's click which is still pack-

take any job except on referral by Third runner-up to the two gildthe employment service, and em- ed gals in the Broadway sweepployers are asked to not hire any stakes is veteran funny man Bobby Clark, who, for his fire-cracker wit, precision-timed innuendos, broad winks, shouts and glares earns a big chunk of change in "Mexican Hayride," plushy musical

Following close behind if not civilians in the Stavelot area, Ger- neck and neck with Clark on the man troops propably massacred fast Broadway track are pneumatic more than 150 American troops. This Mae West, whose "Catherine Was a very conservative figure.

Great" is a come-up-and-see-me er's veterinarian practice, a stocked-up grocery store, or lease the teacially protested the slaughter of 135 Ethel Barrymore of the theater's room rights to Aunt Sadie's front out of 150 American unarmed sol- royal family, stars in tear-jerking porch on a GI business loan. diers lined up in a field and ma- "Embezzled Heaven." Both of these if they can find a lender who will chine-gunned near Malmedy. In stars sturdily pull weak plays go for it, encouraged by the 50 per other cases American truck drivers, while the three actors in the lead cent backing of Uncle Sam, whose

HOTTEST MITS

advance sell-outs and by the size approved for buying a business conumented by army officers through of the boom-town hordes who push, uncomplaining hours on holidays, ne wor used, or for supplies. Busimans who acknowledged the part election days, Holy Days or rainy ness is defined as any gainful occudays to get tickets, are two Americana-spiced musicals, the old "Oklahoma" and the new women's rights saga, "Bloomer Girls." Tops, too, are "The Voice of the Turtle," Hitler panzer division. The Germans the thrill they'd get from watching a which gives audiences the sneak love affair through a window and "I Remember Mama," a play which As a result of the slaughter of ci-villans and American troops in the —just simple goodness—but is drag-Malmedy-Stavelot area, Yanks who ging 'em in. "Harvey" is a new out, the veteran who has borrowed later cracked into the Elite First SS comedy wow in which a six foot, division fought with a vindictive one-inch imaginary rabbit has a stock it on consignment according hate lacking on other battle fields. already a by-word, and will be Rules demand a credit report on than 50 per cent of the division was the next animal pet of toy and sou- the veteran from an approved inwiped out and the division itself is venir manufacturers because of the stitution. Five credit bureaus includexalting One German officer complained to wacky Frank Fay, who makes him Credit Association, Hooper-Holmes his companion both at home and have been approved so far. Credit

report forms ask for pre-war referby you rearly believe an at bars.

Other hits which have been running so long that they are acregard our SS panzer division as a
bunch of criminals and gangsters?"

The major answered both quesThe major a nials, "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Tobacco Road." This play is fast using up all the children in the theater. and grown-up graduates from the juvenile cast now form a sizable alumni society, 18 of whom are in the army, navy and air force,

Dramatic hits like these and the SWPC AND RFC HELP SWPC manager, from somewhere more current, ones cost between 20 and 50 grand to produce, de-Mayerick, also a vice chairman pending upon how many sets are of the war production board, is used, how many actors are in the ture bonus the veteran may get. touring battlefields with other WPB cast, and what size wad the stars vice chairmen at the invitation of cast, and what size wad the stars demand. Weekly box office grosses monthly, quarterly, or seasonal basis, workers," he said. "We need them VI's New Year's honors list. pending upon how big the theater ness vary is, and how much is charged for more if purchased through a legit- banker by looking over the proposiimate ticket broker.

A lot more money-it will run cide whether it fulfills the require-About all the Japanese are able costumes, and whooped up the star- experience in the line of business, man, died last night in a Dallas to do is to cut a few trails, build studded cast. Sell-out musicals won't be demanded, if other things sanitarium. a small airstrip and make minor will gross from \$31,000 to \$46,000 look hopeful. provision for landing supplies. In weekly, depending again upon the Applications for business loans Record and Tom Record, and a contrast, our seizure of an island size of the theater and the price should be in the hands of bankers daughter, Mrs. J. M. North, all of is accompanied by engineer troops of tickets. To see the most expen- within three weeks. You can get a Fort Worth. and construction equipment follow- sive musical shows in town, if head start by sending to VA for a ing immediately behind the assault you're lucky enough to get a ducat certificate of eligibility, having phowaves.-Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Som- -go to "Mexican Hayride" or "Song tostat made of your discharge so ervell, Army Service Forces chief of Norway" or the new "Sadie the precious original won't be lost

> the box office. lack market prices to furtive and have located the specific business seedy characters, unscrupulous bell you want. boys or other chiselers who try to

advance and directly through the box office, grow in importance as debt due the U. S. by the veteran Broadway becomes the Great White or his estate. Way of all the country, scattering seeds of little Broadways all over the post-war U. S. A., theatrical National Service Is folks hope.

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Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent

Veterans can buy a stethoscope. -saw, an auto, a piece of fathguaranteed half of the loan is limited to \$2.000.

Rules issued by Veteran's Adminsisting of real or personal property, pation or profession.

Veterans can't, however, under the new regulations, borrow the money to stock a new grocery store, acquire war surplus stocks for a shop, or buy crumpets for the tea-room. because that comes under "inventory, stock or working capital" and is not covered. In most cases, Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, VA chief, pointed money for a business set-up can

talents of endearingly ing Dun and Bradstreet, report forms ask for pre-war refer-

Lending terms limit interest to 4 Pampa awaiting shipment. or cleaning fluid for a cleaning get somebody to load it."

by VA. but charged against any fu-, cessity.

tion after forms are complete to de-

Thompson" (familiar stage play and lining up the cold dope on the "Rain" set to music). You'll pay and lining up the cold dope on the particular business you want to \$6 for an orchestra seat, bought at buy. You don't borrow money on the general yearning for a service None but the sucker will pay station or a flower stand. You must

Many schemes, or rackets between turn a few crooked bucks by selling friends, which are possible under tickets with more than fixed brok- these lending rules, will be subject er's fee of 75 cents added to the to the cold eye of a banker or a VA loan expert, and will be further Mail-order sales, made way in curbed by the rule that any losses

Opposed by Group

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2-(AP) The Methodist Conference on Chris-Henry's most productive period tian Education unanimously adopt-(the first decade of this century) ed a resolution last night opposing compulsory' military training in peacetime.

The resolution, introduced by F. G. Toll of Detroit, asked other church groups to take a similar

The longest canal in the world is in China, completed in 1350 after 600 years spent in its construction It is 2,100 miles long.

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Russian Cowboys

Western Russia as they fell back. now is commander of a quartermasgoats were bought in Central Asia by the Soviet government. Hundreds of scouts went ahead to mark off routes with plenty of water and German Spies

The five hottest hits, judging by istration show, that loans can be tions and 250 control stations were their way across Russia, Byelorusherdsmen.

The cattle were driven slowly radio transmitter to communicate calves totaling 230 tons.

Carbon Black

raphy and use of explosives. sixth successive year in New York and on the road, and is expected anything else such as good-will of the Pampa area who can get this where he continued radio work unanything else such as good-will of the Pampa area who can get this where he continued radio work unanything else such as good-will of the Pampa area who can get this where he continued radio work unanything else such as good-will of the Pampa area who can get this lighting the Elite guard for trainabove present production. Byrnes going business; three years on loans job done. This is an appeal to the til joining the Elite guard for trainfor equipment, machinery or tools, patriotism of residents of our area, ing similar to Colepaugh's. unless you're borrowing just the The black has been produced. It is down payment which is limited to ready to ship. All that is needed to \$1,000; one year limit up to \$500, two speed it on its way to the place David Lloyd George years up to \$1,000, one year for where it will do the most good, the purchase of supplies such as scrap place where it will save lives—is to Raised to Earldon

Terry pointed out that to his knowledge Pampa never had failed First year's interest on the guar- to rise to any emergency when an Lloyd George, Britain's foremost ning left the nation unprepared anteed portion of loan will be paid appeal was made showing the ne-elder statesman who held a seat in when it was necessary to speed up

range from \$18,000 to \$25,000 de- and may vary as earnings of busi- to go to work tonight or tomorrow morning at the latest. They will be week after Lloyd George had an-Smaller War Plants Corporation doing just as important a job as the nounced he was retiring from Coma cardboard. Top ticket for a top and Reconstruction Finance Corpor- men on the battle fronts who are mons for health reasons, and only smash will cost you \$4.80, and 75c ation field set-ups may help the waiting for it before they can go 16 days from his 82nd birthday. ahead and fight."

000--is sunk into a musical hit, and success. No telling how this will be DALLAS, Jan. 2-(P)-Mrs. Katie the amount depends upon how decided, but from VA viewpoint, ex- Cross Record, 84, mother of James lavish the sets, extravagant the pressed by General Hines, specific R. Record, Fort Worth newspaper-

Hit Long Trails

(P) Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON - Soviet Russia has adopted the technique of the old Judge Cliff Bralley. He and Major West-mass herd-driving-in restocking liberated areas with cattle. their college days. The retreating Germans systematically destroyed livestock in Then millions of cattle, sheep, and pasture. Some 540 veterinary sta-

set up along 23 routes, which to- June 13 at Amagansett, Long Island, taled the distance around the world. and four others June 17 at Ponte The trek began last spring. Mil- Vedra Beach Fla. All eight were caplions of head of livestock grazed tured and six were later executed. sia and the Ukraine, all the way from Kazakhstan, Kirov and Volog-would be placed against Colepaugh They were tended by 25,000 and Gimpel.

To have taken them by rail would agents, after landing, went to Banhave tied up for a whole month gor, Me., and stopped briefly in Bossome 60,000 freight cars and 1,000 ton before coming to New York locomotives, says an official bulle- where they went to separate hotels, tin issued by the Soviet embassy bought expensive clothes, and made

enough that they gained in both with Germany. weight and numbers. One Cossack cowboy named Persidsky started Massachusetts Institute of Technolo-Voroshilovgrad with 660 cows and

NEWSPAPERMAN'S

Other survivors include: Phil C.

LONDON: Jan. 2 - (A) -David Commons for 54 years, has been munitions again. "Nothing ever was more of a ne- raised to an earldom, receiving the

> The king thus sends to the House of Lords the man who in many years of public life fought that

The award came less than a

house bitterly and at times threatened to destroy it. In 1940 he led the attack on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in a speech so lashing that the government fell.

After the Russian revolution, typhus killed about 3,000,000 people.



"I'm standing guard for Papa and Mama who are not feeling well and asked me to see that nobody for heaven's sake rings the door bell!"

Houston Man Named To Gas Committee

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Old Friends Reunited

In Italian Village

ooked strangely familiar.

tribution somewhere in Italy.

Hoover said Atty. Gen. Francis

convenience of the government."

ther in Italy the other day.

He had been released from a hospi-

ondulets, connectors,

glass and other items.

Surplus Goods

CORSICANA, Jan. 2-(P) William J. Murray, Jr., of Houston has Sealed bids on surplus property turned into salvage will be received at the office of the purchasing and contracting officer at Pampa army air field until 10 a. m. Jan. 15, Capt. Edwin E. Goodman, purchasing and contracting officer, announced toin Texas fields, Beauford H. Jester

state commissioner, has announced.
This was one of the last acts of Bids should be made in triplicate, Jester in his capacity as chairman he said, and subject to conditions of the commission. Olin Culberson became chairman yesterday. The surplus property includes fusetrons,

in Austin within the next ten days. fult couplings, chico fibre, entrance with the railroad commission and fittings, linemen's flares, guy hooks, later was with the petroleum adinsulators, canopy nipples, ground wire protectors, lamp shades, copministration for war with offices in Houston. At the present time he is connected with a firm of independent oil operators at Corsicana

Labor Board

(Continued from page one) port of yesterday.

wrote his parents of the incident. tal after recuperating from a battle wound, and was preparing to reurn to his outfit in France. He was passing through a little Italian

town when he saw an officer who It turned out to be Tom Bralley of Pampa son of former District Simpson had been close friends in

Bralley entered the service by way of the cavalry at Fort Bliss, but despite their physical impairment ter battalion charged with fuel disthe government could see that they

staved in war work. Congress could decide, he said whether the latter would stay in miform and whether they would be working for the government or for he war contractor.

Striking at agricultural deferments which he said cover "the largest remaining source of young men for military service"--Byrnes said it was necessary to reconsider the standards by which youthful farmers The FBI director said the two are deferred from military duty. For the present, professional base ball and football need not fear a ban like that on horse racing, he indicated. But he declared bluntly that he believed medical re-expurchases to construct a short wave amination should be given 4-F athletes who "prove on the football field

Colepaugh, who once attended from Kazakhstan with 600 cows gy, also served in the U. S. navy once give the war labor board powershing about 200 tons. He reached until discharged in 1942 "for the er to make its decisions "mandatory" He advocated that Congress a once give the war labor board powand legally enforceable in the courts, He went abroad as a mess boy on as a means of checking work stopthe Swedish exchange ship Grippages. Seizure of firms for nonsholm, leaving the ship at Lisbon compliance frequently is an inadwhere he offered his services to the equate remedy, he said, and impose

said 45 per cent of the programs are critical—and "critical production no longer feeds pipelines or goes into strategic reserves-it is go-

front.

Buda appears only matter of

sink eight enemy ships.
AERIAL: Escorted American heavy bombers invade Western Germany again today; revised figures show at least 221 German planes wrecked in yesterday's

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 2, 1941—Large unit of German air force transferred to Italy Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of aircraft production, announces across Atlantic in streams. Dublin reports Germen incendiary bomb picked up near Curragh.



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been named to head a committee of petroleum engineers to aid the Tex as Railroad commission in studies to prevent waste and conserve gas

newly formed committee will meet

Murray formerly was an engineer

ed from a legislative conference with President Roosevelt to say he Two boyhood buddles from the thought Byrnes had "some fine nhandle of Texas ran across each things' in his war mobilization re--Maj. Seldon Simpson, son of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Simpson of Amarillo,

But war agency officials prophesied that the whip-cracking document would add momentum to the home front effort merely by disclosing the sternness of enforcement measures which the administration is willing to support.

Flatly predicting that larger draft calls in the next few months would aggravate the manpower shortage. Byrnes proposed stern measures for -F's not doing essential work. He proposed that Congress make

it possible to induct them all, then assign them "to things they can do This might mean limited service in the army. Byrnes said, or steering the inductees into jobs in critical war plants-by which means

every Sunday their physical prow-

ing right into battle." "We have already made one tooearly start toward reconversion." he observed, explaining that last summer's flurry of peacetime plan-

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT: U. S. Third army broadens thrust at narrow waist of Nazi bulge; Nazi gains slight on U. S. Seventh army EASTERN FRONT: Fall of

PACIFIC: Land-based planes strike at Luzon Island, blow up Jap ammunition train, probably

widespread combat.

that U.S. bombers are being flown



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IN THE LAND OF THE TREE

A mopping-up party was clearing the last hold-outs from the last augouts on one of the Marshall Islands. As the fuse was set to discharge the demolitions, a Jap came running out with hands held high. "Don't shoot," he said. "I've got'a brother in Brooklyn." He finally convinced authorities that he does

CHOCOLATE-COATED CRISIS The dive-bomber, because of a broken oil line, was forced down in the South Pacific, miles from anywhere. The radiomangunner broke out a life-raft, and just be-fore the plane sank, he looked around to see how the pilot was faring during the critical moments. "There he was," said the radioman-gunner, "climbing out of the plane with the plotting board in one hand and a box of candy in

BUILD A BETTER MOUSE TRAP-

At a South Pacific base, a Marine cracked his watch crystal. With no watch repair facilities at hand, the Leatherneck mournfully faced the fact that he would be without the use of his timesiece. But browsing through the post exchange he got an idea. He bought an amber-colored, transparent plastic cigarette case and with his pocket-knife fashioned a new crystal that fit his watch perfectly. Now he's swamped with orders from his buddies

CONFUSING BUT AMUSING

Post Office Department officials re-cently issued a bulletin advising Army and Navy personnel in the San Diego, Cal., area that mail was being deposited in trash boxes on street corners throughout the city. Servicemen ap-parently mistook the trash boxes for street letter boxes.



NAVY INTELLIGENCE

The three white stripes on a sailor's collar don't stand for anything at all . . . The United States Navy is the only one in the world which never has had a mutiny . . . Because he uses his right hand to pipe officers over the side, the bos'n is allowed to salute with his left hand rank of commodore, recently restored to the U. S. Navy, is equivalent to a brigadier general in the Army.



JUST WARMING UP FOR MAIN EVENT A Marine sergeant, light-heavyweight boxing champion of this artillery unit, had a battle scar when he and fellow-Leathernecks went ashore in the invasion of Saipan. He was wearing a black eye handed him by an American sailor during a shipboard bout a few days before the attack. The sergeant won

Crosby Outshines Sinatra in Poll

CHICAGO, Jan. 2-(AP) - Bing Crosby outranked Frank Sinatra in the 1944 musicians' poll, conducted annually by Down Beat Magazine, and results just announced. Crosby was acclaimed favorite male singer (unconnected with a band) with 2,406 votes to 1,606 for Sinatra and 690 for Dick Haymes. The poll is conducted each year among the magazine subscribers: musicians and popular music fans,

including servicemen. Duke Ellington edged out Woody Herman to win the swing band title and Charlie Spivak beat Tommy Dorsey in the sweet band division

Dinah Shore was first in the contest for best girl singer (unconnected with a band), with Helen Forrest and Joe Stafford running second and third. And, of course, the king of corn was Spike (Der Fuehrer's Face)

Jones, complete with cowbells and

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