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# Byrnes Reports to Nation on Moscow

1946-WHEN THINGS WILL BE COMING OUR WAY

### Nation Gets \$6,000,000,000 Boost In 1946 Business Activity

Individuals will benefit by a total

of \$2,800,000,000, through cuts ranging from 100 per cent for some 12,-

000,000 low income persons to 10

per cent or more for the average

taxpayer. This will bolster purchas-

ing power at a time when pay en-

The official estimate was based

clipping along at a \$150,000,000,000

rate. Treasury and commerce de-

their \$130,000,000,0000, figure was too

This means that government, in-

See TAX CUTTING, Page 8

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(AP)-

50,000 AFL Western Union employes

passing out of existence tonight, the

and the company stipulated they

would be bound by the board's new

The WLB also recommended, it

was learned, a 55-cent hourly min-

imum rate which would raise the

pay for several thousand messen-

gers and other employes now re-

ceiving 40 cents an hour and up.

tive granting the CIO union mem-

"B," by which additional adjust-

Korea Protests

**Big-3 Agreement** 

strike of Koreans employed by the

In an attempt to forestall more

emonstrations against the trustee-

ference at Moscow last week, Amer-

can military authorities who con-

See KOREA PROTEST, Page 8

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. (Adv.)

-now as traitors.

New Year's.

coldest spot today.

four-cent hourly increase.

recommendation.

same time.

As one of its final acts before

threatening to strike January 7.

INDUSTRY AND PUBLIC

**WLB** Works to

ting thinner.

FIGURE TOO LOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(P)-The government tomorrow hands the country a \$6,000,000,000 incentive to expanded business activity. The 1946 tax law, providing the first general cut in taxes since 1929, was written deliberately to encourage spending for reconversion and

high peacetime production. Federal officials expressed confidence today that it would have that

They forecest too that it would bring a modest but noticeable upturn the flow of civilian goods into the stores because the flow of civilian goods in the stores because the flow of civilian goods in the stores because the flow of civilian goods in the stores because the stores are the flow of civilian goods in the stores because the stores are in the flow of civilian goods into the stores, because after midnight the producers will keep more of their profit from sales, pay less of it to Uncle Sam. This results from repeal of heavy excess profits tax. INDIVIDUALS BENEFIT

#### Hope Abandoned For Survival of **Trapped Miners**

A conference of federal, state and private mine officials early today on a national income of \$130,000. proposed sealing off the mine near here in which 20 coal miners have been entombed since Wednesday.

Sealing off the mine would halt rescue operations. Veteran miners partment officials now agree that said hope had been abandoned for the survival of any of the trapped

This action would leave only seven survivors out of 31 miners trapped by an underground explosion of unexplained origin in the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal company's No. 1 mine.

Authorities at the conference this morning agreed that sealing off the mine was necessary to smother fires mine was necessary to smother fires Union Dispute and poisonous gas, driving rescue workers from the scene. The gas was described as being so dangerous that another explosion could The war labor board today prepar-

The conference also considered two other possibilities: Drilling a 1.000-foot shaft to the location of the men, and renewing recovery efforts through the mouth of the

Meanwhile, another of the nine men brought out of the mine has died. He was Tom McQueen, 30, of Magnet, Ky., who succumbed in the Pineville Community hospital without regaining consciousness.

#### Only Rationing Of Sugar Remains

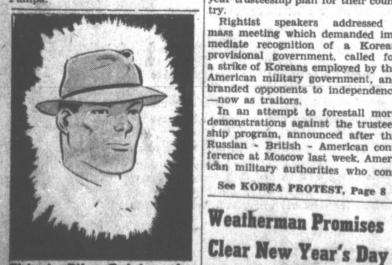
All rationing, with the exception of sugar rationing, ends at midnight tonight and Ray McKernan, Pampa, chairman of the area price control board, has issued a public statement thanking board members for their service.

In the future, the local board will be known as the price control panel, as price control is still in effect. bers a ten-cent hourly increase and The local board was consolidated setting up two schedules, "A" and with boards of Wheeler, Hemphill and Roberts counties a few weeks ments could be made to boost the ago and a permanent office is now maintained in the basement of the increase that amount-

post office building. Mrs. Nina Spoonemore and Mrs. Vera Lard are in charge of the local office.

Members of the Gray county tire board, which has been disbanded, were O. G. Stockley, McLean, and A. J. Beagle and Doyle Osborn of

County food panel members were T. L. Landers, McLean; W. E. Bur- at American soldiers in violent progess, LeFors, and Clifford Braly of year trusteeship plan for their coun-



This is Pike Calvin-the reporter who was determined to . . .

STOP JOHN CLAY! (A New Kind of Murder-Mystery) By Lionel Mosher

Beginning Wednesday

# **Amply Warned**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(AP)-Adm. Harold R. Stark asserted today that Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Pacific fleet commander at Hawaii, was amply warned to be on guard before the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

velopes and salary checks are get-The 1941 chief of naval operations began his story of pre-war events when the senate-house committee investigating the Japanese attack resumed its hearings after a week-000,000 in 1946. But the country enlong Christmas recess. ters the new year with its income COUNSEL STILL NEEDED

Stark was called to the stand amid indications that the committee will take still another recess—possibly as long as 30 days—to find new counsel. The legal staff which has aided in the inquiry since it began in mid-November has announced intentions to quit, possibly after examination of Stark

25,000-WORD STATEMENT Along with a 25,000-word statement from Stark, the committee received voluminous correspondence which he wrote to naval officers during the months before the Pearl Harbor attack plunged the United

States into war, From Stark and these records, the investigators learned that: 1. Stark felt that neither congress average hourly wage increase for ported his efforts to bolster the strength of the fleet before the war.

See PEARI HARBOR, Page 8

#### board voted Saturday to revise its First Baby Contest October 17 directive calling for a The AFL union had appealed for **Announced Today** reconsideration, and both the union

The first baby born in this county will get a special recep-tion, what with ten merchants of Pampa offering gifts to that little newcomer to our midst. The traditional contest, with

the prizes to be given, is outlined in this issue-Page 5-and the Meanwhile the CIO American rules are set forth. Communications association, which Here are the rules and regurepresents 7,000 workers in the New lations as set forth by the spon-York metropolitan area, was less soring merchants:

pleased with a companion WLB 1. Baby must be born in Gray recommendation voted upon at the county. 2. Parents must be residents of The company had appealed from Gray county. a New York regional board direc-

3. Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician. 4. Report birth to New Year Contest Editor of News as soon

5. Prizes awarded to first white baby born in 1946 according to time decision of the editor. 6. Name of baby and parents' names to be published in The

News as soon as information is

#### SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 29 (Delayed) (P)—Korean hotheads fought in Chamber Office Asks the streets of Seoul and threw rocks test against the Big Three's five- Return of Ballois

Members of the Pampa chamber Rightist speakers addressed a of commerce have been asked to mass meeting which demanded im- return their ballots for the election mediate recognition of a Korean of a five-man advisory board by provisional government, called for January 7.

"Red" Wedgeworth, chamber of American military government, and commerce manager, reported today branded opponents to independence that many ballots have already been returned.

The ballots will be counted by the incumbent members of the board ship program, announced after the and the names of the top ten in the Russian - British - American convoting will be placed on a second Any member of the chamber of

commerce is eligible to nominate find shorts, bought some cloth, had five persons for positions on the advisory board. Nominees must not necessarily be members of the chamber but they must be residents Members of the board whose one-

year terms expire January 4 are Paul Carmichael, Cecil Myatt, Wil-The weatherman today promised Texas clear and cool weather for liam T. Fraser, Joe Key and Luth-The temperature, he says, will be 50 to 70 over the state.

Amarillo with 26 degrees was the

GERMANS SATISFIED FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 31 -(P)-A recent military government poll showed 50 per cent of German civilians questoned were generally satisfied with the American denazi- Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon.



The new year is the one we've been waiting for-the year when reconversion will be completed

from his home town, and on page

one was a little story about Capt.

and Mrs. Jack Tucker announcing

the birth of a son. It was news to

Corp. Nat N. Guzman was issued

found he had made it himself in a

theater. The play - "Modern Mar-

Raymondville prematurely cele-

Joe Fields Merrow of Hillsboro,

51 inches around the waist, couldn't

Despite the meat shortage, Les

lie H. Miles of Dallas sold 9,000

pounds of choice cuts for \$7.85. The meat had been under water for days

after the Trinity flooded, inundat-

ed the restaurant. A by-product

A fad among youngsters, marking sweatshirts with "PW" or "POW"

almost got one shot in Dallas. A

cop thought he was an escaped

See TEXAS ODDITIES, Page 8

There's nothing finer than

some made by a dressmaker.

company bought the meat.

Dallas awning and tent factory.

Texas in 1945.

wrong church.

riage.

of the war-years' dream of a new washing machine, a new refriger-

quintuplets on the stage of a tent over 1945, with volume reaching

#### Texas Oddities Business Ready to Make 1946 Of the Year '45 Record Breaker in Manufacture By JACK RUTLEDGE

and production brings realization

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-(AP)-Amer-Associated Press Staff ican business is ready to make 1946 There was a war on, but some very amusing things happened in a record breaker in manufacture, distribution and sale of consumer goods, according to the 132 publi-A pastor from Robert Lee was asked to substitute for another in cations affiliated with the National Conference of Business Paper Ed-Bronte. He arrived late, found a

third pastor delivering a sermon. Labor-management disputes, OPA Bewildered, he asked if he had made price ceiling problems and labor a mistake. He had. He was in the shortage in some skilled trades must be solved first, the editors drug stores, were closed yesterday Capt. Jack Tucker of Lufkin dived

into a foxhole in Europe, found a said. bundle of newspapers. They were The outlook in specific industries was summarized as follows: AUTOMOTIVE - Full peacetime production by June, with volume of output estimated at \$7,000,000,000.

STEEL - Ingot rate at 80 to 85 percent of capacity to meet huge GI tent in the Pacific, opened it, backlogs. CONSTRUCTION - Essential building materials nearly adequate A cat named Tabby gave birth to by spring, a 50 percent increase

\$5,700,000,000, and construction reaching full strength by spring of are to be closed tomorrow. AIR CONDITIONING - Manubrated V-E day when the fire siren facturers concentrating on smaller short-circuited in the middle of a cold spring night, woke the town. automatic winter heating and summer cooling systems and price

trend downward. RAILROADS-Freight and pas See MANUFACTURING, Page 8

#### No Regular Issue Of News Tomorrow

There will be no regular edition of the Pampa Daily News tomor-row, New Year's Day, traditionally observed by the newspaper as a holiday. The next regular edition will be on Wol., Jan. 2. Full news coverage, including local broadcasts, will be carried over KPDN, the Pampa News station, and the facilities of the

Mutual Broadcasting System.

be closed tomorrow

others are awaiting materials and tion of the state. others are on the drawing boards of

ator, car, bicycle, camera and

whatnot-including NYLONS!

**Most Businesses** 

**Close Tomorrow** 

combine the regular holdiay tomor-

row with annual inventory day, al-

though some stores, including most

At the last meeting of the Retail

Merchants association and the

chamber of commerce retail trade

taken but it was understood that

Gray county school students get

one more day of vacation and then

will return to complete the first

All city, county and state offices

local price control board will close

tomorrow but will remain open all

There will be no city mail deliv-

ery, but mail will be put in boxes.

The

business houses will close.

semester, which ends Jan. 11.

committee, no definite action was

for inventory.

day Saturday.

### European Peace Conference Is Set

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(AP)-Secretary of State Byrnes called a news conference for 1:30 p. m. (CST) today as a follow-up to his radio report to the nation last night on the Moscow conference.

William Benton, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, announced the conference to newsmen and said the Secretary would discuss primarily the Moscow decisions on the control machinery for Japan as it affects Gen. Douglas Mac-

Benton did not elaborate, but it was believed that Byrnes Chinese Would might take up the question of whether MacArthur had approved the Moscow decisions in advance and had been kept in- Act as Arbiter formed of the deliberations of the Big Three foreign ministers on the subject.

was not consulted during the Moscow talks and had expressed disapproval of the projected machinery for Japan in a message to the

army chief of staff on Oct. 31. Byrnes, preparing for his fourth international conference overseas in six months, was at his state deparement desk early this morning after telling Americans last night he believed the Moscow meeting had contributed to lasting peace.

AGREEMENT REACHED Speaking from the conference flict. room of the state department, Byrnes described how this country, Russia and Britain reached agree- picture came as Generaliss Korea, Romania and Bulgaria.

See BYRNES REPORT, Page 8

#### **Legacy of Hate** Left by Hitler

NUERNBERG, Dec. Adolf Hitler's last mann Goering ler traitors day am on Dean

The sensation by the trapped fue his suicide with his mistre

Eva Braun, were learned by prisoners during a busy morning com alled with conferences with their lawvers. To Goering, Hitler's condemnation came as no surprise for the SS

and SA had arrested him in Berchtesgaden on April 23 while he was expecting to become the new German fuehrer. The ousted reichs-marshal had not suspected, however, the full extent to which Himmler, suicide head of the gestapo, also had slipped from Hitler's favor. Virtually all the other prisoners Many Pampa merchants will were reported surprised at the lan-

guage used in the will in actions against the two nazis, who next to Hitler had wielded the most power: "Altogether from their disloyalty to me. Goering and Himmler have brought irreparable shame on the country and the whole nation by secretly negotiating with the enemy without my knowledge and against my will and also by illegally at

tempting to seize control of the New Year's day would be a legal state. holiday. It is expected that most Arthur Seyss-Inquart, named in the will as Joachim von Ribbentrop's successor as foreign minister. was understood not to have known before of such an appointment. He was reported to have received the tardy word of this dubious honor

today with his usual phlegmatic Ribbentrop was said to have hid whatever disappointment he may have felt at learning the bill ignored him completely. He has described himself as "the last foreign minis-The employment office will also ter of defeated Germany.'

Building Program

DALLAS, Dec. 31—(P)—New building construction estimated at \$55,039,000 will change the Dallas skyline in the forthcoming year, the Dallas chamber of commerce predicts.

The program of 46 projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the program of 46 projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the program of 46 projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the program of 46 projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the program of 46 projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the program of the projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements of the projects include for the projects in the projects in the projects in the projects in t dits.

The program of 46 projects include four hotels, two new stores and improvements to two others; seven new office buildings and a new hospital.

Department of Health estimates.

While there were only 14,196 cases actually reported, the department's night and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Low temperatures tonight middle 20s northeast to lower 30s south and west portions. Some are under construction now, ease remains epidemic in some sec-

CHUNGKING, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-The MacArthur said in Tokyo that he today by proposing that Gen. George MacArthur said in Tkyo that he C. Marshall act as arbiter and that

Chinese central government counter;ed a communist plan for a truce a military inspection mission, possibly composed of Americans, serve as impartial observers to see that any armistice was obeyed.

The immediate reaction in foreign quarters here was that there was nothing in the government offer to which the communists could validly object and that General Marshall's approval must have been obtained before the suggestion was made for ending the civil con-

The move to bring the American special envoy into the peace ment on issues involving Japan, Chiang Kai-shek made an outright atomic energy, peace treaties, China, bid to the communists to join a government that would unify China He said too he and Foreign Min- and called a two-weeks meeting of isters Bevin of Britain and Molotov the political consultative council to pegin Jan. 10.

There was no immediate communist reaction, as all leaders of the communist delegation here attending a New Years

"2 That inasmuch See CHINESE, Page &

#### Harvesters To Play Spearman Tomorrow

Pampa's Harvesters basketball team will meet the Spearman Lynx here tomorrow night in two games, the first, between the "B" teams, to start at 7:30

The local five, undefeated in five starts, will probably consist of Randall Clay and Leon Crump at forwards, Bill Speer at center, and Charlic Beard and Bernie Brown at

The Harvesters have won four games this season, beating Claren-don 66-8, Childress 29-26, Panhandle 32-16 and White Deer 24-21.

#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Yesterday's Max. 55 Yesterday's Min. 34

The median for the week is 1,320 wheel balance. Pampa Safety Le

#### oard Further ests Power in olitical Hands

By SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL Ex-Senator from Indiana Instead of building up the power government over labor unions, we should build down the power of unions over government.

President Truman has acted with ourage, but it is not likely that s course will long please anyone, nself included.

He wants the fact-finding mahinery of the railway labor act apflied to big indutry-steel, petrollum, automobiles, etc. On the face this looks smooth and shiny, but below the surface there are vital differences.

The railroad labor brotherhoods are old in the game; their leaders are experienced, responsible and American. None, like Reuther of he Automobile Workers and Hillan of the C. I. O., served an aprenticeship in Russia. With few railway labor believes in our way of life; they have often put their weight behind management to improve the railroad picture, even though they "featherbedded" their own nests.

In addition, the railroads are public utilities. Their prices (freight ind passenger rates) are controlled by the interstate commerce commis-The trains must run. They postpone their service. Hence, railway management has little or no option to reject the end esult of the railway labor act, whatever it may be.

Nor has the act been a howling uccess from the standpoint of fairness and impartiality. Quite the were intended to be. If they didn't give labor all it wanted, labor apcealed to the White House or to congress to get the verdicts rewrit-

#### IS GETTING UP NIGHTS **GETTING YOU DOWN?**

Thousands say famous doctor's scovery gives blessed relief from eritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

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"I don't think your mother should see this item about Dr. Brown being discharged from the Army-her liver

ten upward. A railway strike was threatened major wage dispute from now on battalion two years ago. We witnessed the Wake questions wil enter every unedifying spectacle of President campaign in congress. Congress tertal squadron; 900th air engineer since Pearl Harbor. Roosevelt and congress acting to and the White House will be imoverrule the decisions of the presi- portuned to "pack" the fact-finding dential boards and of Economic boards, to pressure them when ap-Most of its fact-finding Stabilizer Vinson himself. Has the pointed, to overrule them when coards have been pro-labor and country so soon forgotten that Mr. they have acted. Truman, then senator, himself introduced a bill to legislate a wage litical picture, I have small confiincrease, thus overruling the fact- dence that the new "fact-finding" finding agencies? In short, another political answer to an eco-fidence—the only justification for nomic problem. His bill passed the them at all. Management represenate but died in the house because senatives at the recent labor-manby then the matter had been set-

Does Mr. Truman, as President, over their necks when they enhink that other senators will not dorsed the "fact-finding' gadget. follow the precedent which he established as senator? It is a vain

nands, which is the essence of feseism. If congress passes his bill. utolerable pressures that will sink

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trouble might come back!'

In the frame of the present po bodies would command public conagement conference were blind indeed to the political noose hanging

Take the questions whether corporate profits should be assigned by compulsion to labor, and to what No, the Truman move is in the extent, if at all. How could a factrong direction. If further concen- finding body make a wage recomtrates economic power in political mendation on this angle which would command public confidence without giving the public the facts it will have brought down on its on the question? And how could head (and on the White House) that be done without further impairing the competitive positions of sitdown strike by industry, know-

tels in which big industry and big

sumer as they do in England?

### By Dick Turner Today's Schedule Texas Today Texas Production

Of Redeployment This is a day con By The Associated Press At least 35 troop transports carry-ing more than 22,500 American games, resolutions, and handovers. servicemen are scheduled to arrive oday at three East Coast and four can use the "I-won't-get-another-

West Coast ports. Ships and units arriving:

At New York-607th ordnance heavy auto maintenance battalion; 353rd anti-air- fun.

craft artillery battalion. 231st anti-aircraft artillery battalion; 28th medical depot company; 3611th quartermaster heavy

Hood Victory from Le Havre, 17th Hood Victory from Le Havre, 17th field artillery observation battalion; a while and see what 1946 is going to offer. 28th station hospital; 18th field artillery group.

688th quartermaster laundry. Madawaska Victory from Ant-

3986th, 4114th truck companies, 596th port company. of 36th field artillery battalion.

Miscellaneous troops on following: American Ranger from Hull, is that maybe factories can use it to 13; Poland Victory, 12. At Newport News-

Mahoney City Victory, headquarers and headquarters battery 190th clothes. field artillery group; military police platoon, 26th infantry division; headquarters company, third battalion, 328th infantry; 114th medthem up to their necks in every ical battalion; 764th railway shop is the first peaceful New Year's major wage dispute from now on battalion.

> Lambert Cadwallader, 755th railway shop battalion. USS Monterey

At Boston-Henry B. Brown from Barry, Milton Medaly from Antwerp.

At San Francisco-Birgit from Leyte, Harris from China, Salt Lake City from Guam, Julien Dubuque from Luzon, Rescue from Pearl Harbor, James B. Wendell Philips, Triangolum, LST's 628, 687.

At San Diego-From Pearl Harbor: Assault Cargo Woodford; escort carrier Tripoli; LST's 1014, 903 , 181, 123; LSD Belle Grove.

At Los Angeles-Willis Van Deventer from Yokoama, Day Star from Biak. At Seattle-Robin Doncaster from Okinawa

The federal administration tol-

erates without adverse comment a the automobile companies, and thus ing that the American people are gradually turning all industry into financing industry's arrogance and public utilities (whether called so making it profitable.—Philip Muror not) or huge nation wide car-

labor would gang up on the con- from American Jeffersonian democracy and toward European social-

### By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff as New Year's Eve. Tomorrow is New Year's Day, usually full bowl Also, today is the last day you

haircut-until-next-year" gag. State police won't be able to

M. I. T. Victory from Le Hayre, jam is anticipated, maybe heavier not adequately met. than around Christmas, and plead with those who have taken on too tion order permits a maximum daily many rum and coca colas not to output of 2,122,696 barrels of crude drive automobiles.

Among things that can be depended upon definitely are income N. Y. U. Victory from Le Havre, a taxes (due in a couple of months), detachment of 28th field hospital; new telephone books, and new automobile licenses.

The New Year is an election year, werp, 3897th, 4127th, 339th, 3668th, too. Fireworks. The fond dream among women is that 1946 will bring nylons. John Walker from Antwerp, parts They'd rather have nylons than anything else the bright postwar world has to offer. The only interest they have in atomic energy

> make nylons Taster. Men want clothes. You're tired by now of being re-

minded that "this is the first peacetime Apple Week since Pearl Har-bor" but here it goes again. This John Trumbull, 716th air ma- is the first peaceful New Year's Day

The year starts off as a year of peace and everyone hopes fervently it will stay that way. Even women pining for nylons want peace more than anything.

The year 1948 looks good, with only one slight shadow—a possi-bility of unemployment. But that 's looking to the future -today and tomorrow let's have

And don't forget-when you sign checks tomorrow, it's Jan. 1, 1946. Read Classified Ads in the News

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### **Boosled to Meet** Shortage of Fuel

Texas daily oil production was railroad commission to meet an meet fuel oil demands. acute shortage of fuel oil for heatcelebrate tonight, but everyone else ing. The commission set the January Howard Victory from Antwerp, probably will. The police have to daily production at 2,027,175 bartake care of those who plan to have rels and indicated that the allowable production would be increased They warn that a heavy traffic during the month if demands were

> The commission's January proraoil, but estimated under produc-After all, others may want to live tion of 4.5 per cent of the allowable



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flow of 2,027,175 barrels. Indicated ary was issued by the commission of natural gasoline and distillates estimate of the bureau of would increase the state's total liquid This estimate was 1,775,000 barrels

set for January 11, early enough to the month of January by the comhear and act on reports of whether boosted sharply last week by the or not the increase was enough to

would reduce the probable average | The allowable increase for Januproduction of 160,259 barrels daily, in face of a sharp decrease in the petroleum production to 2,187,434 daily, a reduction of 165,000 barrels daily from December, and 252,175 The next proration hearing was barrels less than was ordered for

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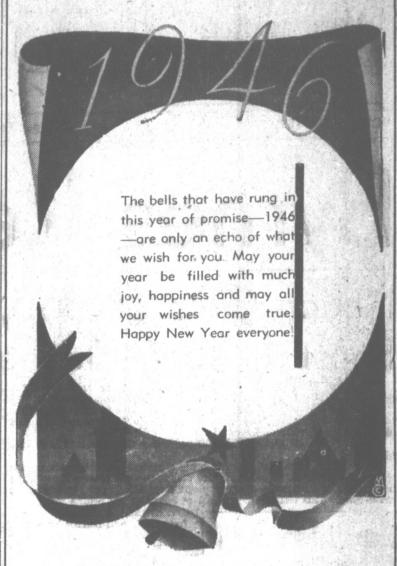
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YEARS RESOLUTION

Now is the time to get those plans for that modern all-electric dream home out of the drawer and bring them up to date. You will want to check and double-check the types of materials, the arrangement of appliances and most of all, the conveniences and advantages your all-electric home will provide.

Make certain that you have these included:

GOOD LIGHTING—adequate lighting throughout the home protects eyesight, makes

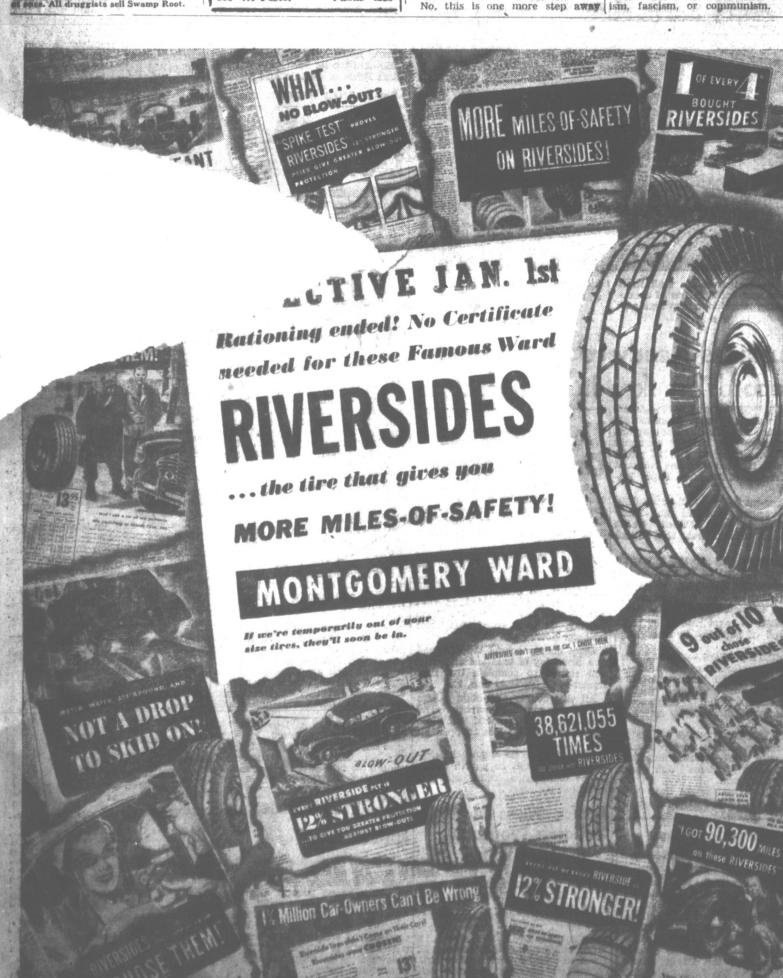
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE—for clean, healthful cooking with little attention from you. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—beautiful, easy-to-keep-clean and a roomy storehouse to protect precious food vitamin ELECTRIC DISHWASHER—to swish your dirty dishes sparkling clean in the flick of an

eyelash while you relax. ELECTRIC GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNIT-to grind, dissolve and flush away all traces

PLENTY OF CONVENIENCE OUTLETS-plan for electrical wiring sufficient enough to

PUBLIC SERVICE

20 YEARS OF GOLD CITIZENSHIP, AND PUBLIC SERVICE



#### Women Make Good Financiers, Says Head of Colorado Brokerage Firm

By ADELAIDE KERR

counsels if they will take time to leave his inheritance in trust, rathering, says one who has spent right." th last 25 years in the field.

, which maintained a Wall Hughes' death in 1939. Mr. Hughes, give years to preparation. who is also director of a dozen utility and general service com-

sidered. That means such matters it. will take the time.

"That is the reason I think womwith the problems of human nature reached South America yet. than men. People bring me a lot of personal problems they would not talk over with a man. I have as Philathea Class many men clients as women and I find they have as many of these problems as women do.

"Here is an instance of the kind of things which I have to consider: Suppose a widow who has chilhas property from her first husabnd and wants to safeguard her children's interest in it. Under Colorado laws, if she should die before her second husband, he would get half of her estate. But there is a way to work around the problem by a living trust.

"If a marriage is heading toward the rocks, certain types of investment are not advisable. If a person is not well, he should have a





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Here's an old home mixture your money. It keeps perfectly tastes parents probably used. But, once fine, and lasts a long time.

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And it's so easily mixed. Make a and helps clear the air passages. syrup by stirring 2 cups of granu-Eases the soreness, makes breathing lated sugar and one cup of water a easier, and lets you get restful sleep. few moments, until dissolved. No Finex is a special compound of cooking is needed. Or you can use proven ingredients, in concentrated corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired, form, well known for its quick action. Now put 2½ ounces of Finex (6b-on threat and bronchial irritations, tained from any druggist) into a Money refunded if it doesn't please pint bottle, and fill up with your you in every way.

twentieth century offers sizable such as cash available to use if he needs it. If a man has women a big future as investment an irresponsible son, it is better to

Mrs. Hughes warns, however, that She is Mrs. Arleen Hughes, head both courses of study and long ofof E. W. Hughes & Co., Colorado fice experience are necessary to fit brokers and investment an investment counnel for the job and that women who consider enbranch office until Mr. tering the field must be willing to

Mrs. Hughes is a handsome woman with dark eyes and pink panies in New England and the cheeks. Jewels flash on her finwest, comes to New York about four gers and in her cars. She came to "Women have certain qualities hard work. She was working as N. M., Dec. 9, at Las Cruces. which fit them peculiarly for the secretary-stenographer in Denver investment field," she said during and planning to go to South Amrecent New York visit. "If a erica, when a friend told her that E. person's funds are to be wisely in- W. Hughes, broker, was looking for vested and handled, his personal a secretary and suggested she aplife and problems have to be con- ply for the job. She did-and got

as his health, the way his marriage A few years later, in 1923, she going, the way the children are was married to the boss, and in behaving, etc. These matters can 1928 he opened his own firm in present some thorny questions, but Colorado Springs. Gradually the ere is always a way out, if you brokerage business extended to investment counselling and banking After the firm's Wall Street branch en can be of special value. They was opened, Mr. Hughes ran that are generally more painstaking and and Mrs. Hughes concentrated on nt, more inclined to bother the western office. She hasn't

## Has Holiday Party

SHAMROCK, Dec. 31 (Special)-The Philathea Sunday School class dren plans to marry again. She in the basement of the church Tuesday evening for the annual Montgomery as hostess.

Decorations suggestive holiday season were used. The program opened with group singing of "Silent Night," led by

Mrs. Lyle Holmes with Mrs. Glynn Mrs. Bedford Harrison reviewed 'So Well Remembered" by James Hilton, which was followed by the

gift exchange from a beautifully Refreshments were served Ames. J. H. Caperton, Shirley Draper, W. L. Walker, Earl Hamill, L. S. Griffin, J. R. Benson, H. C. Gordon, C. T. Palmer, Harris Tilley, Walter Darlington, Jr., Chester Tindall, E. E. Henderson, Glynn Bell, Lyle Holmes, Milan, W. Y. Burden,

William F. Holmès. J. M. Tindall, Guy McBurnett, I D. Huff, C. E. Gereaux, S. Q. Scott, R. C. Lewis, John Glasscock, Albert Ryan, Cecil Cardwell, J. T. Weems, C. L. Reavis, Bedford Harrison, Huey Cook, E. E. Smith, and J. L.

A Hampy New Year

We offer best wishes to all our many friends and

customers. As we come to the end of another successful year, we pause to express our gratitude for the many kindnesses shown us and pledge

ourselves to give you even better service during

We would like to take this opportunity to express

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

# SOCIETY

#### Lombre Brazil **Becomes Bride** In New Mexico

SHAMROCK, Dec. 31.—(Special) -Miss Lombre Brazil of Las Cruces, N. M., became the bride of Christmas dinner-bridge. her present position via the road of Francis A. Hepburn of Tucumcari,

> The nuptial vows were taken in Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. Sid Maddox, reading the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Bob Redding, a sorority sister of the bride, played the traditional wedding march by Mendelsohn, and during the ceremony passages from Schubert's "Serenade". Miss Janie Ewalt was maid of black accessories. Her corsage was

of vellow daisies. Eugene Hepburn, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride, daughter of the late Rufus Brazil and Mrs. Brazil, was given in marriage by Ed Holt, close friend of the family. She was attired in a pearl gray two-piece suit of wool gabardine, with matching hat and black accessories.

For something "borrowed" she carried a Bible belonging to her sorority chapter with a bouquet of of the First Methodist church met white gardenias. For something "new" she wore silver ear crews, a gift from a friend, and some- Man Who Forgot God," will be Christmas party with Mrs. Claude thing "blue" was a turquoise brace- shown at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, let which belonged to the maid of January 2, at the Harrah Method-

> Following the wedding a recepto the wedding party and intimate cox is the pastor of the church. friends.

Mrs. Hepburn is well-known in Shamrock and Wheeler and is the grandcaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carver. She is a graduate of the Tucumcari high school of Tucumcari, N. M., and is a student of the A. and M. college in Las Cruces, where she will receive her degree in the near future.

The bridegroom is the son of Tucumcari. N. M.. and is also a graduate of the Tucumcari high school. He has been in service since March. 1942 and was with the Fourth marines in New Georgia, Saivan. Okinawa. and Japan. He arrived in the States November 25.

The couple will make their home in Las Cruces.

Evangelist Mack D. Abbott will hold meetings for two weeks starting today at the United Pentecostal church. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. Central Bapfist W.M.U. meets in circle as follows: Mary Martha circle with Mrs. Nat Lunsford at 206 W. Albert; Lillie Hunley circle with Mrs. Hugh Peeples, 707 N. West: Lidia circle with Mrs. Robert Huffhires, 830 S. Hobart; Anna Sallee circle with Mrs. E. K. Gower; and Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. J. C. Stark, 1015 E. Browning.

Altar Society of the Holy Souls church meets at 2:30 widt Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1305 Charles. Mrs. McKernan, perfect for January, will be assisted by her Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hepburn of

#### **Evangelist Meetings** Gives Quick Relief To Start at Church

United Pentecostal church the Rev. Mack D. Abbott, evangelist, will conduct meetings every evening for two weeks, starting at 7:30 p, m. reported. All are welcome to attend the old-fashioned meetings.

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#### Dinner-Bridge Held By Tuesday Club

SHAMROCK, Dec. 31 (Special)-The Tuesday club, with their husbands as special guests, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lewis Tuesday evening for the annual Mrs. Jack Montgomery co-hostess

with Mrs. Lewis. The Lewis home was decorated the main auditorium of the First with holly and pine cones and poinsettia were used as a centerpiece for the dinner table.

> Bridge was played with high score for men awarded to S. Q. Scott, low to J. H. Caperton. Mrs. Chester Tindall and Mrs. Huev Carl Linkey was high score winner for women and E. K. Caperton, low At bingo, Rufus Dodgen was awarded the prize.

Following the games gifts were honor, and wore a suit of blue with exchanged from a Christmas tree. Miss Ruth Zeigler, Miss Nell Adams, and Sgt. Berniece Lewis of Los Angeles, were guests, with the following members and their husbands present. Messrs. and Mes S. Q. Scott, E. K. Caperton, S. L. Draper, J. H. Caperton, Carl Linkey, Rufus Dodgen, Hubert Tindall, Jack Montgomery and Royce Lewis.

#### Religious Picture Comes to Local Church

The religious motion picture, "The ist chapel, 717 S. Barnes.

The Rev. S. M. Smith of Chicago tion was held at the home of-the will be in charge of the picture. All bride and a buffet luncheon served are welcome. The Rev. Grady Ad-

#### Social Calendar

MONDAY Rebekah New Year's Eve dance for all Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodge members, their husbands and wives and friends. their nusbands and wives and friends. Chitter Chat club New Year's Eve watch party; Mrs. L. E. Wills and Miss Mary Francis Kiefer. hostesses.

First Baptiet WMS regular luncheon at 1 p.m. Executive board meets at 12:30. Royal Service program at 2 p.m. Evangelist Mack D. Abbott will hold

nan; 1305 Charles, Mrs. McKernan, perfect for January, will be assisted by her committee, Mrs. Margaret Dial, Mrs. Mary Lane, Mrs. Stanley Kretzmeier, Mrs. Isaac Huval, Mrs. Henry Carlson, Members are ugged to be present for discussion of year's THURSDAY

On the scent of a female, the male promethea moth has been Good singing and pungent mes- known to fly seven miles through

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#### Decorated Home Scene of WSCS Christmas Party

SHAMROCK, Dec. 31.—(Special) -A Christmas tea was given for the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church in the church parlors Mon- Hal Vaughan, Sunday day afternoon with Mrs. H. T. Fields and Mrs. J. B. Zeizler as host-

The parlors were decorated in prise. He was the recipient of many keeping with the Christmas season. Twin - Christmas trees were filled with gifts for those present. In the receiving line were Mes-

dames J. B. Zeigler, Mrs. J. H.

Caperton, out-going pqresident.

Mrs. Albert Ryan, in-coming president, and Mrs. Hubert Bratcher. The lace-covered table was decoribbon, centered with red carnations and flanked with red tap-

Mrs. Richard Harvey presided at the tea and was assisted by Mrs.

The program opened with a devational by Mrs. O. T. Glasscock. Mrs. Shirley Draper sang, "This Christmas", accompanied by Mrs Lyle Holmes, who also played Christmas carols as the guests assembled.

Mrs. Marshall Adams told "The Story of Joseph", after which Mrs. Earl Hamill sang "White Christ-

The gift exchange followed the program and a gift was presented to the president, Mrs. J. H. Caperton. About 50 attended

#### El Paso Guest Feted At Holiday Luncheon

Miss Ann McNamara honored he house guest, Miss Williamay Hannan of El Paso, at a luncheon in her home Friday. Covers were laid the Misses Edwina Emerson, Mary Elizabeth Kretzmeier, Martha Lou Hogan, Donna Bessie, Catherine McNamara, and the guest of honor. The holiday motif was carried out in the decorations for table and rooms. Miss Hannan returned to her home today.

Eons before the manufacture of paper in China or by the Nile, wasps were producing wood pulp for their nests

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#### Reunion Held on 80th Birthday of Sam McPherson

SHAMROCK, Dec. 31 (Special) Sam McPherson was honored with a dinner and reunion of his family at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Gala

NEW YEAR'S EVE

PREVIEW AT THE

The occasion was the anniversary of his 80th/birthday and the celebration came as a complete suruseful and attractive gifts.

The dinner table was centered with a beautifully decorated birth-

day cake, topped with 80 lighted Those present included the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy McPherson, Alamogorde, N. M.; Conrad McPherson, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Scott, Dodson; Mr. and

rated with a "V" made of red satin Mrs. Cyril Youngblood and daugh-Sonya, Denton, Texas; Mrs ter, Bert Edwards, Minida, Mont.; Miss Ada Jane Tucker, Welch, Va.; Mr and Mrs. Henry Holmes and Paul Roper and the host and hostess.

#### Rebekah Lodge Plans New Year's Eve Dance

To night a New Year's Eve dance will be held by the Rebekah lodge at the IOOF hall.

Members of the lodge and their usbands and Odd Fellows and wives are welcome to attend. Each odge member is to bring a friend

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and only VICKS VAPORUB.

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War Before---Say The Year 1960

the Mestizos of South America.

f the Monroe Doctrine until Wood-

row Wilson called an American ex-

pedition to Europe, the United

States followed a policy laid down

by George Washington and agreed

upon by his fellow founders. This

policy of staying out rivalries in

other hemispheres and taking the

risk of ordering European and Asi-

atic nations to stay out of our hem-

isphere; also the risk, intelligently

assumed, of meeting any aggressor

should any come against us in our

This policy, under which Ameri-

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standard than in any other portion

of the world, and which was suc-

cessful in avoiding foreign war of

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WHY AMERICAN FOREIGN

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#### WE MAKE OUR RESOLUTION

This is the time of year when we take stock. This is the time to look back over the past year for achievement and failure and to the coming year for still greater accomplishment.

In many respects, 1945 will stand out as one of the greatest years in history. Certainly any 12 months that sees the end of two major wars can lay claim to an "outstanding" position. When to such a year is added the first development of atomic power, we have a combination that is going to be difficult to

What then, for 1946?

This we have to look forward to: trouble, strife class wars, international squabbles , strikes, more limitation of liberty, lack of production.

Certainly it is not a bright picture.

On the "home front" we can expect an increase in labor difficulties, the setting of class against class and the possibility of an interesting amount of control by the federal government. On every side we see more and more people turning toward

some form of "ism" and away from the American system of government that brings freedom to the individual. Those in control are determined to spread and increase their control and the general apathy on the part of a large portion of the country probably will let them get away with it. Confusion, in many instances deliberately instilled exists in the minds of many of our citizens on the fundamental principles of free economy and government, and they are being made tools of those who would destroy our American system. It does not appear likely that 1946 will bring any great lessening in this of determination—some friends term strike for thirty days if the period

On the labor front it seems safe to predict that strife and class legislation will be our lot in 1946 unless the people become so "fed up" with shortages of things they want that the congress is obliged to prepare such legislation that will smash the union labor monopoly or repeal the laws that have made such union labor monopolies possible. It seems apparent that the present administration, following the dictums of the late President Roosevelt, will continue to look to union labor with sion and re-election. a kindly eye and continue coddling it in hopes of a political victory in the '46 and '48 elections.

Despite the dark outlook for the coming year, there are, here and there, faint rays of hope. As shortages continue, it is possible that the ire of the people will be sufficiently aroused to do something about it. It is possible that a sufficient number of people may become aroused by the union labor situation to demand of congress that steps be taken to eradicate

It is with this hope that The Pampa News makes it resolution for the coming year: to continue to search out and publicize the truth, firm in the belief that only through truth shall we find our way out of the morass that now engulfs us. We shall continue to oppose the increase in demand for more governmental control and express our praise for those who resist this control. We shall continue to be the "watch-dog" of this community on the type of government our local public servants are providing for us. We shall continue our efforts to put out the very finest paper we know how and hope we shall have the to-the-left moves came after the ities permit the entry of European support of the thousands of readers who now favor us with their patronage.

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES m and Numbers

There are various conceptions of freedom, Probably much of our puble comes from people have

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t occupy the

a tree, a

But that is not a ra-

I interpretation of freedom.

The interpretation of freedom

"Ye shall know the truth,

that Jesus had in mind when He

and the truth shall make you

free," is that the number of peo-

ple in the proximity of an individ-

freefor: freedom is a state of

QUICKIE QUIL

ON GUARD: Fencing has been a

method of combat since long be-

fore the Christian era, but its de-

velopment as a sport seemingly had

its heginnings in the 14th century

in Germany. It is deemed likely

that the oldest known sword was

ound in the tomb of Saragon, first

RIPOSTE: Fencing gained gradu-

lly in popularity through the 15th

and 16th Century, but the swords

were not uniform. Italy perfected

which the Germans quickly substi-

uted for their cumbersome blades,

weapon

at 5000 or more years.

the rapier, a long thin

ng of Ur, would date the sword

bronze-bladed short sword,

nal has nothing to do with his

or any other mate-

mind., It is as Rose, Wilder Lane "Self Control, no more no

Would anyone contend that if all people had the same conception life that Jesus had, that

all people then would not be free? It is this denial of freedom and as they | ment tyranny and the oppression \*bis of one man or group over other

by the reason people think 's no such thing as is that they con-

individuals ect the rights of ant to interfere with aterial well-being by inring with their right to use their initiative to create and to freely exchange. Then to that degree man is not free. But if we do not have the ideal of of his labor experts. absolute freedom, we have no

But the number of people has nothing to do with freedom. It is the moral character of people that will determine the degree of free-

dom we have. We cannot have too much real freedom anymore than we can have too much love.

'Why Worry?" Is Evasive

Answer

Quite often one hears "Why worry?" as an answer to questions as to how we can get out of this mess.

This is an evasive answer. Of course, no one should worry. But seeking to understand the cause of our confusion the cause of our unemployment, the cause of our the cause of so much poverty, is of Washington and Hollywood, has the French than the Germans. It is just plain com- just completed a job for the war They criticize everything. mon sense to try to find the cause and to get people to understand the cause.

We cannot correct the condition pagan attitude.

Invariably they are the people who themselves do not understand the cause of our trouble.

It is the duty of every person who makes any pretense of trying to help form public opinion first

close reasoning so that we can



#### News Behind the News The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER when he himself proclaimed that mands. 'the open season for politics is on."

He will not crusade so aggressively and pugnaciously as did his predecessor, thereby making fewer personal and bloc enemies, but he

OPINION-In making this important decision, the man in the White House has sided with the control permanently because they (conservative) clique. He has not the scattered state capitals. heeded the advice which was sent elders as Jesse H. Jones and Ber- on a permanent FEPC. This group nard M. Baruch.

Some observers attach signifi- giving them only lip service. fire for several earlier blunders in of these homeless. connection with materials and ceilings for small homes, surplus proplevel.

label Mr. Truman because of his shouting distance of the White bounds, I would predict no world contention that freedom is unostentatious and inoffensive man- House during the Christmas-New only relative when people are ner of advancing and supporting his Year holiday season. of pecule contends that | not alone that leads to govern- | ideas. But there can be no mis- | A 24-year-old youngster, who had dobjective of ment of his legislative ends and a there was no place for him in pri- Britain and the United States to nonymous

> act was his instruction to the Gen- cupation. eral Motors strike panel that the members must consider the profit child, and needed immediate em- Asia and Eurasia and Africa, then side of a corporation's ledger in ar- ployment. He got a job selling ties we shall be first targets—unless we riving at a decision as to its abil- during the holidays at a downtown take the initiative and hit first. The ity to pay higher wages. He served men's shop. Pay averaged about rise and dominance of an American that warning in the face of strong sixty dollars a week. Few weeks advice to the contrary from some later a fellow-pilot in the same pre-

man, especially the C. I. O. group, him a position in the same store. lations of the United States, Cannorm, no unit by which to measure whether we are approaching free- the single concession for which they In slow trading hours the two ada and the Argentine will have a have been striving in all postwar huddle at the counter to discuss chance to remain the only considernegotiations. Walter P. Reuther, their bombing feats over Rome, able segments of the white race to the A. U. W. representative at the Ploesti, Italian harbors and ship- be of any importance in the next panel hearings, fairly danced for ping, and many other daredevil post-war erajoy when the President injunction accomplishments. But from these WHERE "HERE" IS! was read. Management's represen- recitals and nostalgic recollections tatives almost suffered apoplexy. they swing on their heels, every so mestic and international, is the say-

The chief executive may have often, to ask: "May I show you ing of Jimmy Byrnes when his won back all the prestige and something in a tie, lady?"

friendship he seemed to have lost when he urged the fact-finding MANEUVERS-President Truman scheme and a "cooling-off" period. has finally asserted his innate spirit Labor appears willing to defer a it 'stubbornness"-in resolving the is utilized by government investiproblem which has provoked his gators in determining whether the political household since V-J Day, employer is able to meet its de-

Note: Older heads among labor's major size for nearly one hundred The chief executive, through sev-leaders-John L. Lewis, for instance years, has now been changed to the eral seemingly unrelated maneu- do not share Mr. Reuther's en- policy of American stock ownership vers, has revealed that he intends thusiasm. They wonder how the to pursue the prewar Rooseveltian ability-to-pay yardstick will operate may be quoted to you for this radistrategy as a basis for reconver- when, as in the 1929-1939 years, private profits sink to nothing or and honest reason. Our own pluto-

GIFTS-Mr. Truman handed another holiday gift to labor when may wind up even more "left of he coupled his first major veto with center" than did F. D. R. at the the demand that the states' employpeak of his period of domestic ment services be kept under federal control for a longer period than congress had authorized. The unions would like agencies

Hannegan-Vinson (radical)) fac- can exert greater political pressure tion as against the Byrnes-Snyder in Washington than they can in out sentiment against what would He appeased the restless colored to him indirectly by such party vote with his demand for action

to remain under the government's

has begun to suspect that he was secretary of state had departed for refugees, even though the quota the Moscow conference of "The Lit- total may be small, carried a

tle Three", and while the recon- strong, sentimental appear to the tention of the big rivals to call one version director was under heavy political and humanitarian leaders another's hand soon. It rests in the READJUSTMENT - An amusing come too blind, and reach too far; erty disposal and the general price and withal comforting drama of or that the British dead hand will

the readjustment of returned vet- lock in too unyielding a grasp. If It may seem difficult to tage or erans was staged almost within bickering and dickering stays within

taking, in Washington's settled opin- piloted big bombers on many raids ion, that he will rely on organized over European centers and cities, tical transformations within these labor (not the union leaders), rac- recently returned to his home in nations, then I would say, except the ial groups in the large cities and near-by Maryland. Despite all the next big war to begin with a 'Pearl the machine politicians for achieve- advance promises, he found that Harbor" surprise about 1960. For vate aviation. He preferred that become Marxist would not helpkind of work because of his wartime | Marxists can fight one another more YARDSTICK — The President's experience, his spirit of adventure bitterly than capitalists. If the most illuminating and spectacular and his dislike for sedentary oc- United States continues to main-But he was married and had a interest in the British Empire in

dicament strolled in to buy some Mr. Truman gave the working- civilian clothes. The first flier got area of distribution. If so, the popu-

> "The French are too damned in how much we (the French) gave dependent." Answer-"So are we."

> > "The French don't bathe." Ansthy of the name since 1940. The Germans took it all for four years.

LIST OF GRIPES Well, these will give the idea Rosten has listed them all, including the old chestnuts about the French manure piles in front of the houses and the immorality of the French women, and he patiently tries to spell out the ans-

It's a great little experiment and maybe it will do some good. It suggests others of the same linemaybe a five-foot shelf of 112 gripes against the Russians, the British Northerners, Southerners, Eastern-

AP World Traveler LONDON, Dec. 31-These are the closing hours of the year when one checks on past failures and hopes As the New Year dawns the world -particularly the white world-is for the future, and since your colhe nutcracker between two great umnist team is sitting amongst its imperiums, the Marxist-Russian and baggage, waiting to move on to the Anglo-Saxon. Both are impover- fresh adventures on the continent ished and have a great appetite for it's rather natural we should fall

and races of the world. These areas Of course, behave been overwhelmingly Britain's c a u s e physical playground since the halting of the rank is so high in Spanish and French empires long the thoughts of ago. Germany tried to get into this the average perpreserve, but became too hasty and son, one immediviolent, and is now eliminated. Now ately is impresse you see Russian influence, always by depressintuitively feared by the British ing signs that more than the active rivals of the John Bull has inpast, penetrating the far parts of deed passed Asia and Africa and even the colthrough ored peoples of North America and the blood, sweat and From the date of the declaration tears.

wealth through exploitation and the to reviewing our observations here

him when the great Churchill as-

sumed the war leaderships The really important fact is that despite what the British have been through, they are filled with a mighty determination to repair the ravages of war and restore their country to the prosperity which once again will permit of that tranquil way of life symbolized by the long weekends, puntnig on the Thames or picknicking in the English countryside. You encounter that attitude everywhere.

The matter which occupies most serious thoughts is the political experiment that the country is making in socialism. Here we have the astonishing circumstances of a traditionally conservative nation climbing into a leftist covered-wagon and driving off into unknown country in search of a new econ omic homestead.

It's no fluke that Britain has a labor — or socialite — government Not only did the "workers" vote for crats and corporations have become it, but many conservative, middleso involved in investments and ex- class folk supported it with the idea ploitations abroad which would be of giving socialism a chance to show whether it could produce imperiled if Britain were to "fall," something better than the old orthat they could not afford to have Britain "go down." They claim that der. Now it should be emphasized that this doesn't mean the country in consequence we could not afhas gone extremist. It represents a slow swing to the left over a long That is a question which has never received the open airing that period, which first began to attract attention a generation ago. it properly should have. Just for the cake of logic, the terrific cost in

The war has accelerated the treasure and blood of holding Bri- movement, but at present we can regard the development as one of tain up, should be balanced withmoderate socialism Next to the paramount question

tional manner in which our British certain of geography as of diplomacy, he was worried for fear the tion if their position and ours were plane would hit a mountain. His advisor said: "There are no moun tains within 1500 miles of here. "But," he explained, "you don't know where 'here' is!" May this The danger of war within the classic have its deserved immortal-

Some of us know where "here" i Let's help the nation find its way possibility that diplomats will beonce more. An eggnog to you! come too sharp and greed will be-(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. — Hollywoodites re talking about: Columbia studio hatching a plot

to star Rita Hayworth in a modernized version of "Carmen." . . . Paulete Goddard's stardom in a film version of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World." . . . "Mollie," a trained mule, getting \$50 a day for film work because she kicks gently if a cameras after suffering a broken three assorted brays: loud, medium ter and (?) romantic.

control of the undeveloped areas in England during the past month. Jackie Coogan's comeback as an entertainer at Slapsy Maxie's night . . . Commissaries at M-G-M and Werner Bros. serving steaks ... Charles Boyer signing up for four pictures at 20th Century-Fox. . . . A sign on a Warner sound stage where Busby Berkeley was rehearsing a chorus of 12 beauties - "This Stage Closed to All Visitors for 12 Reasons."

Dennis O'Keefe's reaction to a

f general prosperity of the country, the Briton is concerned with promised DEWITT MACKENZIE an early improvement in living conditions. Foremost in his mind, of course, is better food and raiment. Crowding that hard is the housing problem, for not only have thoudestruction.

will never be popular. It moves so quickly the audience will never be able to get a word in edgewise."

BILL HART IS 75. William S. "Bill" Hart, the former western star, celebrating his 75th birthday. . . . Walter Lantz' plan for a series of cartoon shorts based on famous overtures. The first will be "Poet and Peasant," followed by Chopin's "Polonaise,"

director asks her to and also has back last winter. . . Producer Les-Cowan's plans to put the life story of the famous Sun Yat Sen on the screen. . . Humphrey Bogart's crack after hearing that Warner Bros. wanted him for the lead in "The Dealer's Name Was George." Bogie says it was slated for George Raft five years ago but that he'll do the part if they change the dealer's name to Humphrey

Ann Blythe (the daughter of

'Mildred Pierce") returning to the

The history of Europe, and of weakened nations within the Old World, proves the fallacy of believing that civilization can endure in ignorance and suspicion.-Yakima,

I hope that the racketeers, the overlords, the desperadoes and the criminal scum who characterized sands of buildings been destroyed the "Roaring Twenties" will not by bombing out cessation of con- come back to the American scene struction during the war would have I fear, however, that this is wishful put the nation far behind require- thinking.-J. Edgar Hoover, direcments, even if there had been no tor, Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

US. ARMY

43 Of that kind

44 Endorse

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48 Trample

49 Residence

54 Three-toed

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56 Toward

#### Scientist

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,7 Pictured 1 Wagers scientist 2 Halt 14 Hypnotic state 3 Principal 15 Habitual acts 4 Unfasten 5 Established 16 Dry

Church (ab.) 17 Scotch caps 6 Permits 19 Bad 20 Game of 8 Deprivation chance 9 Lutecium 21 States (sambol) 10 Adherents 22 Pouches 23 Plural ending 11 Hindu deity

25 Stick 13 English 29 Indo-Euro-18 Rough lava 32 Also 33 Beg 34 Applaud 36 French man's

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town 51 Fire (comb. 52 Flower 53 He teaches at the University

55 He helped develop the - bomb 57 Engraving

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12 Nigerian town 35 Stature

admiral

31 Japanese

38 Hexapod

37 Dried grape

42 Non-profes-

29 Tree

### Report On the War By George C Bjennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War

Published by NEA Service, Inc., in co-operation with the War Department

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This is the last of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's re-

port on the winning of World XLII INTO THE FUTURE

TO those who fear the Army might militarize our young men and indoctrinate them with dangerous conceptions, to those who express doubts of the Army's capacity to do the job, I submit the evidence of our present armies. The troops have been traind sufficiently to defeat a first-class enemy. Their minds have not been have the initial guidance of Regu-

sal military training an imposition purpose during peacetime. There We can fortify ourselves against on democracy, I would reply that is, however, always much reluc- disaster, I am convinced, by the in my opinion it would be the most tance to expenditure of funds for measures I have here outlined. In tional life. Whatever my limita- struments, particularly where future with a reasonable hope for tions may be in judging this mat- there is no peacetime usefulness the best and with quiet assurance ter, I submit the evidence of the in the product. proposal of our first President. The development of combat airfor universal training of all men velopment of civil aeronautics; the his message to Congress of 3 Dearriving at the age of 17. The prototypes of many of our present cember 1793: citizen-militia was to be divided transport planes and those soon to into three classes, men from 17 to come were originally bombers. notice measures for the fulfillment 21, known as the advance corps, Many of the aeronautical princi-

fessional.

It appears probable that had the bill been approved by Congress, tific research which I think has THE END

have been quite so quick to break lars. by the war mongers as a nation more total than this one . The naimmediately to be reckoned with. ture of war is such that once it

The peacetime army must not begins it can end only as this one only be prepared for immediate is ending, in the destruction of the warped—quite the contrary. The mobilization of an effective war vanquished, and it should be as-American people are satisfied, I army, but it must have in reserve sumed that another reconversion am confident, that their Armies the weapons needed for the first from peace to war production will are, in fact, armies of democracy. months of the fighting and clear take place initially under enemy They know that the men compos- cut plans for immediately produc- distant bombardment. Industrial ing those Armies are far better ing the tremendous additional mobilization plans must be foundphysically than they otherwise quantities of materiel necessary in ed on these assumptions and so would have been, that their gen- total war. We must never again organized that they will meet eral health has been better than at home, except for those serving ammunition lacking to serve our may develop. Yet they must in no in the tropical jungles. The officers guns, few guns to fire, and no way retard or inhibit the course who trained our Armies were decisive procedures for procuring of peacetime production. largely citizen-soldiers. They did vital arms in sufficient quantities.

The necessity for continuous re- it must bear in mind now and in lar officers, but only 2 per cent of search into the military ramifica- the future that war is not the the entire officer corps was pro- tions of man's scientific advance choice of those who wish passion is now clear to all and it should ately for peace. It is the choice To those who consider the in- not be too difficult to obtain the of those who are willing to resort troduction of a system of univer- necessary appropriations for this to violence for political advantage. democratic expression of our na- improvement of war-making in- these protections we can face the

Washington's program provided planes is closely allied with demen 21 to 46, known as the main ples that helped give this Nation corps, and men from 46 to 61, the greatest air force in the world known as the reserve corps. All grew out of commercial developof the peacetime training would ment and our production know-have been concentrated in the advance corps, but eventually all partially the fruit of peacetime members of main and reserve commercial enterprise. Since many of the training program. The militia bill was first introduced in the peacetime development of these Third Session of the First Con- weapons has been grossly neglect- to arms, with which the history of gress. It was considered in the ed. Antiaircraft weapons are a House on 5 March 1792, and as good example. The highly efficient is a rank due to the United States finally enacted contained no ele- antiaircraft of today did not mament of any of Washington's rec- terialize until long after the fightommendations. It was so emascu- ing began. The consequent cost in lated when finally adopted that the time, life, and money of this failrepresentative who introduced the ure to spend the necessary sums bill himself voted against its on such activity in peacetime has been appalling.

Industrial Mobilization There is another phase of scien- we are at all times ready for war.'

the United States might have been somewhat ignored—the de-

avoided much of the war making velopment of expeditious methods that has filled its brief history. for the mass production of war, The impressment of American sea- materiel. This is of great impormen would not have been re- tance since it determines how garded as a harmless pastime in quickly we can mobilize our rethe early 1800's, nor would the sources if war comes and how. Kaiser have been so easily dis- large and costly our reserve stocks posed to avenge the death of the of war materiel must be. Serious Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914 thought and planning along this with a world war, nor Adolf Hitler line can save millions of tax dolthe peace, if over these years the We can be certain that the next United States had been recognized war, if there is one, will be even

If this Nation is to remain great that even though the worst may come, we are prepared for it. As President Washington said in

"I cannot recommend to your

of our duties to the rest of the world, without again pressing upon you the necessity of placing ourselves in a position of complete defense, and of exacting from them the fulfillment of the towards us. The United States ought not to indulge a persuasion man efforts, they will forever keep among nations, which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness-if we desire to avoid insult we must be ready to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that

France used a short sword, so short, in fact, that it was little other than a long dagger-COUNTER-RIPOSTE: One of the greatest swordsmen of modern imes, is the 45-year-old Aldo Nadi, of Italy, who came to the United States in 1935. He calls the fencing strip "the mirror of the soul." TOUCHE-IF-You can tell Muunl's Gabriel Heatter what the ree weapons used in fencing are. The three weapons used in fencing are the epec, foll and the sabre:

Unless we conserve our soil, pos-dom will make us all more pros-tenty will suffer the ills and woes are the ills and work and will make us all more pros-tenty will suffer the ills and work and will make us all more pros-tenty will suffer the ills and work and will make us all more pros-tenty will suffer the ills and work and will make us all more pros-tenty will suffer the ills and work and will make us all more pros-tenty will suffer the ills and work and will make us all more pros-tenty will suffer the ills and work and will make us all more pros-perous. of an improvished land.

### Peter Edson's Column:

### 112 ANSWERS TO 112 GRIPES ABOUT FRENCH

**NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON. — U. S. author the from what little we had." mous by two penetrating analyses department called "112 Gripes the Germans are co-operative." Ans-Against the French." the Germans are co-operative." Ans-wer—"Yes, we quarrel with our al-

from the title, this is intended to Germans have got to be cooperative. we are in before the people understand the cause. To take the attitude of "Why worry?" is to be- did was collect all the mean and "We gave the French billions of come a defeatist. It is a selfish and nasty things the GI's in France dollars worth of stuff. They'll never were saying about the French, then pay it back." Answer-"Under lend-Usually the people who use that give an answer to each one, point lease we provided military supplies expression are the ones who have by point. The job is being printed to France worth \$1,041,000,000. Unbeen advocating laws that bring in Faris in the form of a pocket- der reverse lend-lease the French about the very condition they size pamphlet. Copies will be given have already paid us back \$450,accuse others of worr; ng about. to U. S. troops in an effort to over- 000,000 — almost half." come the antagonism that has grown up after the war, just as it French practically gave us the did after the first World War.

He begins with, "We came to Europe twice in 25 years to save the to inform himself as to what French." We didn't of course. "We causes permanent prosperity and came to Europe," says Rosten, "be-what causes depressions and un-cause it was better to fight our enemy in Europe than in America, club at home?" No, we do not want to worry Would it have been better to fight but we do want to do some hard the Battle of the Bulge in Ohio?" ers. They keep mooching candy, "At first . . . the French gave us soap, cigarets and food. They have know the truth, and then the truth | everything - wine, cheese, fruit, no self-respect." Answer--"Hungry

ful? Have they so soon forgotten | Leo Rosten, who made himself fa- SURE THEY BEEF; WHAT OF IT? tribute to the world, anyway?" Ar-

Though you might think otherwise lies. We fight our enemies, The

"One Frenchman told me that the

that?" Answer-"It's true." "Every time we go into a French -"Were you never soaked in a night "The French are terrible scroung-

Statute of Liberty. How do you like erns, etc., etc., etc.

down on paper all the mean things you can think of and then ration-

"What did these frogs ever con-"We've had more beefing from thus Rosten lists about 200 famous wer-"They have had no soap wor-

WRITE YOUR OWN

wers in the different standards of living and loving.

Write your own gripes against your own pet peeves. After setting

Might Have Avoided Wars



# Who Will Be The FRST BABY

# OF THE NEW YEAR

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### RULES

AND

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- be certified by attending physician. 4. Report birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of News as soon as pos-
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# Alabama, Okla-Aggies, Texas, Georgia, Miami Favored

## Steers, Cotton Bowl Favorites, Nearly 400,000 Football Mad Fanatics Will See Bowl Games Are Familiar With Missouri 'T'

to Texas in tomorrow's Cotton Bowl

game although the Longhorns

haven't yet played against a school

Coach D. X. Zible has been using

"T" team all season since six of

Simpson reported a few injury

worries. Leonard Brown, regular

hurts. However, Brown is expected

Probable starting line-ups (kick-

LE

Arkansas Is Favored

By The Associated Press

Six games this week will launch

the Southwest conference basket-

ball title race with Arkansas rated

Baylor has the best practice show-

ing - having lost only to the pow-

erful Oklahoma Aggies in the Ok-

was 65 to 46 and Baylor looked good

Arkansas opens the championship

race Friday night with Texas at Fayetteville. Southern Methodist

JUST THINK, WE'RE STARTING OUR FIRST NEW YEAR AS

FUN AND WE WANT TO GET

ALL WE CAN

OUT OF IT!

HUSBAND AND WIFE! IT'S

GOING TO BE LOADS OF

neys to College Station to meet

Aggies Friday night

bristian and Rice are

n Saturday night,

the Aggies at

thern Meth-

Houston.

Happy New Year!

as tops and Baylor and Southern

In Basketball Race

Methodist as chief threats.

in losing.

Béchtol

Green

Harris

Callan

Plyler

Schwartzkopf

Ellsworth

N Wetz

to be able to play.

Kewkeris .... LT

Eigelberger ... LG

off 1:15 p. m.):

Missouri

#### **Conference Jinx** Faces Lobos in Sun Bowl Contest

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 31.-(P)-Mexico Lobos take the Sun schedule employed the formation. Bowl gridiron tomorrow not only The T team worked so much it leven, but also against a jinx that has made border conference teams handle it. losers in the 10 years of this New Year's calssic

As the teams finish training today the Lobos were rated in some this afternoon. The Texas team ar- country on New Year's day. books as seven-point favorites to rived yesterday afternoon, got a Bowl appearance become the New Mexico finished the season

with five voctories, one tie and one Denver won four, lost four and tied one, but wound up at the peak of its game. A sell-out crowd of 15,000 with an overflow onto hills adjoining the

tadium is expected to be on hand Clyde "Cac" Hubbard brought his Denver Pioneers back refreshed last night after a visit eross the Rio Grande to Jaurez, Mexico to see a bullfight. He cancelled practice vesterday to permit recovery from foot bruises and

#### Texan Is Befriended By Admiral Mitscher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 —(P)— Lt. E. J. McNeil, U. S. army, of Lubbock, Texas, was back in Washington today to be with his sick mother. And he is very grateful to Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, deputy chief of naval operations for air for the sesond time within

Unable to get from Washington to Lubbock to visit his wife and Oakes new baby, he asked the navy for Brown Adm. Mitscher, who was tak-Hopkins ing off for Corpus Christi, Texas, to Brinkman ect naval air installations, gave O'Connell him a lift. Upon the plane's arrival in Cor-

Christi, McNeil received word his mother in Washington was ill and that he should return im-McNeil told the navy of his plight.

The navy told Mitscher. And the again gave the lieutenant

Build terraces now with your own farm tractor or plow.

More than 3,000,000 troops moved overseas through the New York

Snell

CHANGE FOR

#### Rose Tournament Was Inspiration his third and fourth stringers as a "T" team all season since six of

the ten opponents on the Longhorn By RUSS NEWLAND PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31.—(AP) igainst a fast Denver university got quite good and at times in Bowl, scene of the oldest, most practice the varsity couldn't quite So the varsity know what to exyears has been inspired the myriad Trojan touchdown ace. pect tomorrow in the Cotton Bowl. other "bowl" games that now Both squads will wind up training blanket the southern half of the can Bob Fenimore, are rated 13

beat the bogy and in their third warm greeting from Cotton Bowl of the Tournament of Roses game, ica Herman Wedemeyer. and city officials, then whipped out later of the Rose Bowl contest. But first of the cactus circuit to win. to the practice field for a light known of it in only a general, somewhat haphazard way. Through the western all-stars finds the latter Bible said every Longhorn except enterprise of Max Stiles, veteran team a 1 1/2 point choice. About Jim Plyler, regular tackle and ace Los Angeles newspaperman, the 60,000 fans will see the "dream" punter, was in top condition. Plyler Rose Bowl history has been comhas the flu and didn't practice piled in a factual, entertaining vesterday and may not be ready to booklet.

go. If not Jerry McCauley, 200-The first Tournament of Roses most certain to start, the once-beat bounder from Lubbock, will replace game was played Jan. 1, 1902 at old en Crusaders are 12 point underdogs Tournament Park in Pasadena, to Miami's Hurricanes in the Orange The boys with the cash continued Michigan's mighty point-a-minute Bowl where a 36,000 crowd is exto flash 14-point money under the team, coached by Fielding Yost and pected. noses of Missquri backers but this led by immortal Willie Heston, one didn't daunt Coach Chauncey Simp- of the greatest backs, swamped son and his Tigers who all said they Stanford 49-0. This was the forebelieved Missouri had at least an runner of the Rose Bowl games to equal chance of toppling the Long- come

There is a lapse until 1916. Washington State defeated Brown, 14-0 is expected to draw 45,500. in the second of the series. The quarterback, has a lame ankle and ninth of the postseason engagements edge over Tulsa in the Oil Bowl at some of the reserves favor knee saw the Rose Bowl come into ex- Houston. Both teams weer defeated istence. It was on New Year's day, twice but a crowd of 27,000 is ex-1923. Fittingly, Southern California peoted. was the home team. It outscored Penn State 14-3.

> U. S. C. Trojans teams since that Matching Denver against New Mexoccasion in 1923 have won all eight ico; at the 'Gator Bowl at Jackof their games. The ninth Trojan sonville, Fla., where Wake Forest entry in this famed touchdown der- will encounter South Carolina; and by tomorrow. Jan. 1, 1946, finds for the Raisin Bowl tilt at Fresno, offer, I shall reassert my indeunbeaten Alabama the substantial Calif., where Drake will engage

Two incidents loom like lighthouses throughout the 31 games. One took place on the first day of 1921. Controversy has raged since then on the subject, how long was tween Louisiana Normal and Lane Harold "Brick" Muller's touchdown college; Orlando's Azalea Bowl where pass in the 28-0 whipping Califor- Knoxville college and Florida N & nia administered to Ohio State? meet and Miami's Coconut Bowl For many years, official record game between Bethune-Cookman books listed this heave as 70 yards. college and Albany (Ga.) State, Author Stiles, through systematic teachers, research, has established the throw at around 53 yards. The 1946 rec- group of northern all-stars took adord book will be changed to agree with this figure.

### Texas Sportsmen Will Concentrate

AUSTIN, Dec 31.-(AP)-After today, Texas sportsmen will have to concentrate on quail hunting. The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, retired Episconcentrate on quail hunting. The deer season with opened Nov. 16

closes today. rough Jan. 16.

BUT TO GET EVERY- SWELL!
THING OUT OF IT, THAT'LL BE

WE MUST PUT OUR NEW PEAR'S

EVERYTHING RESOLUTION

1 TI OTUIL

Game commission statisticians be-50 call lieved the final figures on the 1945 port that the kill was very heavy put in houses hunting season would set some in the hill country, and many mule mouses to put them records, in the number of hunt- deer were taken west of the Pecos ers, the number of deer killed, and in the short season there.

neard once again in the warmer climes of the nation tomorrow when selected football teams square off against each other in the 13 New Year's Day extravaganzas that are expected to attract a total of

The top crowds of the day will be concentrated in Pasadena's Rose Bowl where all-conquering Alabama will engage the thrice-beaten Trojans of Southern California before about 90,000 fans and in New Orleans where the unbeaten and untied Oklahoma Aggies will tangle with the once-beaten Gaels of St. Mary's before about 72,000 customers in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama's Crimson Tide has been made a 13 1/2 point favorite to stop the West Coast representatives. This is the home of the Rose This game should provide a spectacular duel between Harry Gilspectacular postseason football clas- mer, the Southerner's gifted aerial sic. Through its success over the and Ten Tannehill, the vaunted

The Aggies, paced by all-Ameripoints better than the youthful Since 1902, fans have known, first gaels who are sparked by all-Amer-

The annual shrine contest in San Francisco between the eastern and squads in action.

Despite that Holy Cross' triple threat, ailing Stan Koslowski, is al-

The Dallas Cotton Bowl matches the once-beaten Texas Longhorns, champions of the southwest conference, against thrice-beaten Missouri, the Big Six king, with Texas a 13-point favorite. The game

Charley Trippi and his Georgia mates have been given a 5 1/2 point

Crowds of 15,000 are expected for the Sun Bowl fray at El Paso, Tex. Fresno State

Between 5,000 and 7,000 fans are ters that concern my life and my expected to turn out for Birmingham's Vulvan Bowl contest between Tennessee State and Texas College, Jacksonville's Flower Bowl game be

In the first post-season game, a vantage of the southern team's fumbling to score a 26-0 upset victory in the Eighth annual Blue-Gray game played before a nearcapacity crowd of 20,000 in Montgomery, Ala.

Let no one imagine that a free emocracy will be endangered by giving its youth a year of military raining. The experience will be invaluable for needed disciplinetoo often lacking at home - for health, and for the consciousness copal Bishop of Long Island.

in law violations. Quan season in both the north Sale of licenses through Dec. d the south zones remains open was nearly 90,000, and many hunters bought permits after that date. Field of the game commission re-

BY EDGAR MARTIN

#### Capper's Farmer Seeks Return to Way of Life

opportunity "to strengthen weakened foundations and to rebuild parts of the superstructure of a way of life that has been the ideal and the dreamed-of objectives of freedom-loving people all over the world" according to Ray Yarnell, ditor of Capper's Farmer.

"That way of life has had some preity rough treatment during the vay and in the decade before it," writes Mr. Yarnell in the January sending gift checks to Nathan Adissue of the farm magazine.

ams' annual Christmas appeal for "Either by persuasion or due to hospital operating funds. wartime necessity, the people have permitted an abridgement of many of their rights and freedoms. Gov-Solon Asks Continued ernment is reluctant to relinquish its authority to regulate the live and business of citizens.

Controls on Auto Tires "To my way of thinking it is terribly important that the people recover not only the rights and free-Senator Murray (D-Mont) pleaded today for continuation of existing spirit of independence, the faith in controls on the distribution of authemselves, the passion for liberty tomobile tires to dealers after tire and the personal integrity they posrationing is abandoned Tuesday.
Unless that is done he declared in sessed so abundantly 150 years ago when this nation was born letters to Price Administrator Chester Bowles and civilian production administrator John D. Small, hun-"To that end, I suggest these

New Year resolutions: "1-Resolved, that no matter how persuasive government may be, no dealers may be forced out of busimatter what inducements it may pendence by doing my own thinking and planning and deciding on mat-

"2-Resolved that I shall do my Washington bureaucracy on the guide in everyday living, in politics, in business and in our dealings with throat of Amercia. "3-Resolved that I shall do all in

my power to bring about the adoption of the principles of right and est to break the strangling clutch wrong as taught by Jesus as a

Green manure crops improve the

dreds of small independent

Nudging the clock ahead to hurry

the old year out, Glynda Brown, 6

of Naples, sends Happy New Year

new start in life for Glynda, a vic-tim of infantile paralysis, and for

hundreds of other Texas children

being cured of their crippling han-

dicans at the hospital. People all

over Texas are helping carry on

the service to these children by

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 -(AP)-

### Happy New Year Tulsa, Georgia, Oil Bowl Teams Expected To Do About-Face

By SKIPPER PATRICK hat there will be a complete aboutface in tactics of Georgia's Bulldogs and the Tulsa Hurricanes in the second annual Oil Bowl football classic January 1.

The Georgians won eight of their ten games the past season mainly on the aerial efforts of Charley "The Man") Trippi, who got out of the army in time to play six

Tulsa's Hurricanes who have made a habit of poppin' up in somebody's Rauch bowl for the past five successive Trippi years, likewise won eight and lost C. Smith two, but with a streamlined ground Chesna attack.

Georgia and Henry Frnka of Tulgreetings from Texas Scottish Rite sa have followed their usual rou-Hospital for Crippled Children, in times in getting their lads ready Dallas. The year 1946 will mean a for the big game, but they haven't overlooked the alternate side of approach to touchdowns Passing in Georgia's longest suit

Trippi was the nation's best passer in one game, 321 yards. The Bulldogs had the leading pass receiver in Reid Moseley who grabbed the ball 31 times for 662 yards. But the Bulldogs also have powerful one-two land punch in

Trippi and Charles "Rabbit" Smith and Georgia can go on the ground if the air game fails. Frnka has an all-star line to open oles for Fullback Camp Wilson veteran of two bowls, and Bob

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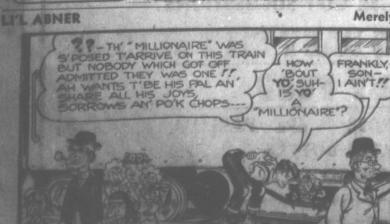














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NBC 7 Walter Brennan in "Ten 7

Texas:" 7:30 Barlow Concert: 8 Kreisler in Voorhees Concert: 9 Concert Kreisler in Voorhees Concert; 9 Centented Concert; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz. OBS—6:30 (West 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 7 Vox Pop; 8 John Garfield in "Pride of the Marines;" 9:30 East Crime Photog—ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Pacific Serenade; 8 Rex Maupin Music; 8:30 Swinging on Golden Gate; 9 Steel Wage Discussion . MBS—Bulldog Drummond; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8:30 Joe Sanders Band; 9:30 Detect A Tune Quiz.

NBC-10 a.m. Fred Waring Show: 1:44 p.m. Hymns of All Churches: 7 Cornelis Otis Skinner: 7:30 Date With Judy: 3 Amos and Andy: 8:39 Fibber and Molly 9 Bob Hope: 9:30 Red Skelton . . CBS 9 Bob Hope: 9:30 Red Skelton... CBs
-8:15 a.m. Art Godfrey; 4 p.m. Gateway
to Music; 5:30 Carol Brice's Song; 6:36
American Melody; 7 Big Town; 7:36
Theater of Romance, Gregory Peck; 8
Inner Sanctum; 8:39 This Is My Best
9:30 Rep. T. A. Jenkins on "Food in
1946."... ABC—8 a.m. Breakfast
Clab: 11 am Glamor Mayor; 12:15 a.m. Club; 11 am Glamor Manor; 12:15 Constance Bennett; 6:30 Green Hornet; 7:39 Alan Young Cornedy; 8 Guy Lombardo . . . MBS-9:30 am. Fun With Music 12:30 p.m. Smile Time; 7 Leave It To Mike; 7:30 The Falcon; 8:30 American Forum "World Problems;", 9:30 Better Half Quiz.

Wednesday on Networks

NBC-8:05 a.m. Honeymoon in New
York: 1 p.m. Guiding Light: 5:15 Echoes
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Doe Malone: 3 House Party; 5:30 Elleen
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9 Great Moments in Music . ABC—8
Breakfast Club; 11 a.m. Glamor Manor;
1:30 Bride and Groom: 3 Jack Berch
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Those awarded the Mariner's struction company at Camden, Madel posthumously, with the next of kin recipients, were:

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Gracie Allen Makes Her Predictions on

**Events in New Year** Premier Stalin will visit the United States and learn to like hot dogs in 1946, and Emperor Hirohito of Japan will send more cherry blossom trees to Washington in the coming year.

Those are two of the annual "Gra-Allen Predictions of the Future" as dreamed up by the noted columnist, who appears regularly in the Pampa Daily News.

In releasing her list of predictions, Miss Allen had only this comment: "I would like to make it will land in Brooklyn.

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with me in radio and happens to be Byrnes Report my husband, had absolutely nothng to do with these predictions." "I would also like to make that clear," said Burns.

Following are Gracle's predic-1. President Truman will forget to

United States and fall in love with hot dogs. He will not visit Los An-

next month. 3. Orson Welles will invent a way to take out his own tonsils. 4. Planes will set non-stop rec-

5. Fala will be offered a film 6. It will be difficult to get hotel

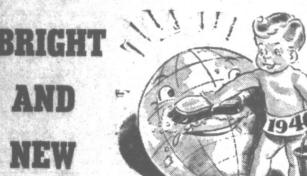
noms in New York. 7. It will be difficult to get anyhing in New York.

8. Television, nylons and new cars re just around the corner. 9. Someone will open the "Atomic Super-Market."

10. The Emperor of Japan will send more cherry-blossom trees to Washington. 11. Everyone will own his own

lane. Pigeons will give up flying. Young lady employed permanently wants bedroom in private home. Close in. Call Miss Johnson at Pam-

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nower commission to study problems of treubled Iran. He added he was "not discouraged" by the

have the piano tuned at the White IRANIAN POLICY They will have another opportunity to agree on an Iranian policy in London at the first meeting of the United Nations assembly

said it will lay before the assembly its charges that the Azerbaijan ords all over the globe, but no one revolt was assisted by Russian occu-

pation forces. Byrnes will fly to London for the opening assembly session Jan.

Byrnes went into greatest detail on the two Moscow decisions most discussed in Washington the plans far as Iceland. for governing Japan and controlling

atomic energy. Of Japan, he said this country ned to make control of that defeated nation an Allied responsi-He supported his contenbility. tions that the 11-nation policy commission and the four-power control council would neither minimize the U. S. role nor hamstring MacArthur by asserting that:

Because of the big four veto nowicy for Japan can be adopted with-

out American approval. The U.S. retains power to issue commission has not acted on them. 11 per cent.

The secretary emphasized strongly that no atomic energy secrets 10, 1941: were disclosed at Moscow and that none would be until effective safe-

Byrnes said the subject of atomagenda at Russia's suggestion and I have made the case just as obvithat discussions were confined to ous as I possibly could, the Presi-Phone 2464.\* the British-American proposal for dent just has his own ideas about a control commission set up under the United Nations.

Byrnes said the agreement to hold a general European peace conference before next May 1 was a concession to U.S. insistence that 'all states which took an active part in the war should participate

in the peace.' The secretary also said he was not entirely satisfied with agreements for broadening and democratizing the governments of Romania and Bulgaria, but expressed in the democratic character" of the two regimes.

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> SCHNEIDER HOTEL ND EMPLOYEES

(Continued from page 1) TIME OF ATTACK

2. At the time Germany attacke Russia, Stark urged American entry into the war and at the same time expressed hone that Russia and Germany would "exhaust themselves" in conflict. A communisttominated Europe, he wrote then was "no more an attractive picture" than a Europe ruled by nazis.

3. President Roosevelt issued instructions on May 22, 1941, to get an expedition of 25,000 men ready to sail in 30 days to seize Portugeseowned Azores in the Atlantic. He also said:

1. He wrote Admiral Thomas C.

2. On Nov. 25, he wrote Kimmel over a Japanese surprise attack." (Stark added in the letter that he Mont., in the future, himself did not give the pessibility "the weight others do.")

On the point of his earlier efforts to strengthen the fleet, Stark cited that in November, 1939, he sought to bring its complement to 100 per cent. He said it was then only 89 er on the commission, no basic pol- per cent manned and that the budget bureau approved increasing manpower only to 90 per cent.

In January, 1941, Stark observed, interim directives to MacArthur on he asked for a 25 per cent increase a wide variety of matters if the in the navy but congress cut it to

He said he wrote Kimmel on Feb. "I am struggling, and I use the Okla.

word advisedly, every time I get in Dr. Paul C. Christian announces the White House, which is rather the removal of his office from the ic energy was placed last on the should not be necessary and while suitable office space can be obtain-

Stark declared in summary: "My correspondence with the flexible discharged from the flexible commanders-in-chief in the flexible army. Pacific during the years 1940 and Harbor the lack of physical re- Blue Bonnett Club. Admission 30 source was fully known to all navy cents per person.\* officer in critical positions, and and a possible surprise attack on for temporary treatment.

ing it had been fully considered." hope for a "substantial improvement | C. Short, army commander in Ha- Blue Bonnett Club. Admission 30 waii, took the position during pre-vious army and navy inquiries that The daughters they were not kept fully informed Potter gathered at the home of Mr. of developments in United States- and Mrs. Emory Noblit for a fam-

Japan relations. of this had been received by the committee from the navy department earlier in the hearings.

#### Texas Oddities

prisoner, pulled his gun.

Tom L. Waters, a government trapper in Gray county, perfected a new "secret weapon" to use on covotes. As bait is placed over a cylinder in which cyanide and power are packed. A Yank by a coyote, and the thing goes off.

A cow belonging to June Abbott of Edinburg had hay fever. K. F. Null and a traveling salesan spent the night in cold storage They were inspecting a huge re-

frigerator when the door slammed One of the great Texas heroes of the war was Congressional Medal of Honor winner Jose M. Lopez of Brownsville. When the award was made, Brownsville draft officials found they had four men named hard time discovering which was

Dad Rollins of Houston had a drive-in and a labor shortage — so he trained his dog to hop cars, deliver and collect for beer.

An Edinburg man with a metal plate in his head said he picked up radio programs.

#### Korea Protests

(Continued from page 1) trol southern Korea ordered an 8 p.m. curfew.

sians are in control.) Huge posters on Seoul buildings charged the communist party with

Hundreds of Koreans employed by the American military government walked off the job; a mob attacked the office of a newspaper which rightists declared had communist leanings; banks closed and

policemen left their posts. A communist party spokesman, blaming the rightists for the outbreaks, said all leftist groups, groups including the communists, had been advised to limit their actions to peaceful protests.

#### Manufacturing

(Continued from page 1) senger traffic probably lower in first half of 1946 than in 1945. MACHINE TOOLS - Volume of business high, employment above

PULP AND PAPER - Tonnage as high as 24,000,000, with the outstanding trend the purchase of mills by large publishing organizations. SHOES Production up 10 percent in the first half and 25 percent

in the second half. COSMETICS—Improved products and sales to reach 7 percent over

best prewar year.

HOTELS — Few new ones planned, but \$1,000,000,000 to be spent on modernization and enlarging. DRY CLEANING-Large orders in for new equipment, and at least 5,000 veterans expecting to open

Bats find their way in the dark by sensing the echoes of their own shrill, super-sonic screams—a sys tem akin to radar.

#### Mainly About Pampa and Her pastry and the public alike will **Neighbor Towns**

The Rebekah kelge will hold ICOF hall for members of the IOOF lodge, their wives, husbands and

Mrs. Julia Waechter is now representative for Stanley Products. Phone 586W. 125 S. Nelson.\*

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huff and C. A. Jr., made a hurried trip to Albuquerque Saturday to see their Hart, commander of the Far East- eldest son, Lieut. Don Huff, en ern fleet, on Nov. 7, 1941, that "the route from the coast to Washingnavy is already in the war of the ton. Lieutenant Huff is being mus-Atlantic." American ships were then tered out of the navy after 26 convoying supplies for Britain as months overseas, and is again entering the service of the federal department of the interior' with taxpayers in the lower income he had tjust talked with President which he served for eight years as Of Japan, he said this country Roosevelt and Secretary of State a civil engineer. His wife and 000 who will be excused from paying from the very beginning had plan- Hull and "neither would be surprised daughter are in Washington. He any tax at all, most of the saving plans to be stationed in Butte,

For your dance and dinner pary, contact Ken Bennett. Phone

Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Nix and Bobby, LaVerne and Sue of the Pursley ranch near Hoover, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Nix's sister, Mrs. J. D. Futch, near Wheeler.

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Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roland, Dale over \$50,000. and Jimmie, spent the holidays with Mrs. Roland's parents of Erick.

frequent, for additional men. It Combs-Worley Bldg., Jan. 1. Until

Rube Talley, brother of Mrs. Weldon Roland, is home, having been

Dine and dance to Ken Bennett's 1941 indicated that for almost two Orches ra New Year's night (Tuesyears before the attack on Pearl day) and every Saturday night at

Charlie Ward is confined in the that the danger of war with Japan Parkview hospital at Pueblo, Colo.,

Pearl Harbor and methods of meet- Dine and Dance to Ken Bennett's Orchestra New Year's night (Tues-Both Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Walter day) and every Saturday night at

The daughters of Mrs Freddlia ily reunion over the weekend. Out Much of Stark's statement was of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. comprised of correspondence be-tween him and Kimmel. The bulk ter from Albuquettie N M M Mrs. ter from Albuquarque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. John Cassady from Cheyenne, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Noblitt from Amarillo.

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Mrs. Richard E. Cox has come from Tulsa, Okla., to spend the New Year holiday with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox. While Lieutenant Cox is stationed in Korea, Mrs. Cox is making her home with her parents in Tulsa

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold their first social meeting of the new year Thursday, and Russell St., 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present and bring their wife or sweetheart also bring a buddy who has had overseas service, as your guest. There will be dancing and lunch. Let's tsart the new year right by turning out and having a good time.\*

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tiemann of Jose M. Lopez in the army, had a 311 N. Wynne are boasting about their son-in-law, First Lieut. Edmund H. Lutz. of Lakewood, Ohio. Lieutenant Lutz became a hero recently at Chatham Field, Ga., when he baled out of a tiny, plywood PQ-14, just before the ship crashed. As test pilot he had flown the ship until it was out of gas and away from the city after he discovered the landing gear was disabled. Lieutenant Lutz received his wings at Pampa army air field and served in the European theater from January to July, 1944. At Cratham field he has served as test pilot for (There was no report of the Ko- B-29s during the training of comrean reaction to the program in bat crews at that station. His wife northern Korea, where the Rus- is the former Betty Jean Tiemann.

Nineteen American cities have responsibility for the trusteeship nter-American centers to foster interest in nations south of the bor-

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classes. In the case of the 12,000,-

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inflationary pressures during the

first half of 1946, this may come in

handy in the last half to offset

About 50,000,000 taxpayers will

benefit from the tax clash. Besides

those going off the tax rolls en-

per cent or more. Smaller reduc-

tions will apply to those making

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif. Dec

31 -(P)-Secretary of War Patterson landed at Hamilton field at 12

midnight (CST) last night from

Washington on the first leg of a

round-the-world flight for confernces with American commanders in

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and obstructions to communications enefit: The government from bigaffect the discharge of China's obacceptance of the Japanese surren- here as entailing the possibility that the public from the fact that they will make more money than expect- der and repatriation of enemy pris-New Year's Eve dance tonight at the ed and more of it will stay in their oners of war, the government and Chinese communist party shall each appoint a representative to confer Officials concede that leaving more money in consumers' hands forthwith with General of the Army s an inflationary move, but the Marshall on the procedure to be coat of arms of the war-torn Beltreasury department believes the adopted in all matters pertaining gian town of Bastogne will bear the net effect of the new tax law will to cessation of hostilities and res- word "Nuts," the caustic reply given be a stabilizing one for these rea- toration of railway communications the Germans by Maj. Gen. Anthony for submission to the government for C. McAuliffe when asked to surrenaction:

pecially the excess profits tax re-"3. That the standing committee peal — will remove major obstacles of the people's political council to the production of more goods, shall elect five impartial observers and high production is the best cure forming a military inspection mission to inspect the military and 2. Much of the reduction goes to communications situation in areas of conflict and to look into other matters that have to do with restoration of peace to the country The mission shall make factual will be spent for food. And food will reports on the situation and release be out of the scarcity class before

such reports for publication. The military inspection mission shall invite the political consultative

ers to participate on the mission when the council is convened. ger revenues than anticipated under the new tax rates, business and ligations toward our allies in the was not specified, it was regarded While the makeup of this group

Americans would be the observers.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 31-(AP)-The der his U.S. 101st airborne division during the battle of the Bulge





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