



Americans Look Toward a New Year

man in the street expressed cau- of Berlin." tious optimism today in predicting

Churchill said the New Year "should in short order once Germany is There'll be more cigarettes sold by believing too much. Let us beware lest we fail this time by "Before many months have feat them the hard way." passed the evil gang that has long dominated that unhappy continent Mitscher, who helped whip the Jap-will be wiped out." Mitscher, who helped whip the Jap-anese in two battles of the Philip-wear itself out and dissolve gradualwill be wiped out."

The great, the near-great and the have suffered too much to stop short mer, they will be sitting on a de-

Concerning the war in the Paevents to come in 1945—a year sure to see bloody fighting, but one secretary of war, declared: "I have cigar counterman, declared: "Once which might bring victory and peace. found nothing to support the no- Germany is through, Russia is go-In London, Prime Minister tion that we can dispose of Japan ing to help us go after Japan

mentator. The Ehrenburg, said in Harbor that "in another year we in Russia will be the guardian of "We will finish off should have their navy pretty well the peace in Europe and Asia."

cidedly uneasy seat in the empire." A representative "man in the

A professional predictor, Nicholas However, Vice Admiral Marc A. DeVore, president of the Astrological pines sea, predicted from Pearl ly into a period of occupation where-

statements: Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, paster

of Park Avenue's Christ church (Methodist) in New York: "The the people and their faith. We failed our soldiers after the last war beware lest we fail this time by believing too little."

J. A. Krug, chairman, war production board: "The blunt truth is that we are not producing goods fast enough to meet the ac-

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HE PAMPA

PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1944. AP Wire

New Year's Eve Celebrants Take **Spending Spree**

A last fling in New Year's eve celebrations will jingle out a 1944 of war bloated income and

spending in Texas.

The final rush for night spot reservations was on in those which boasted them. It rounded out a holiday season in which Christmas gift shoppers decimated stocks of items and moved into high priced merchandise brackets as they set new retail sales records.

Tables for parties in hotels and night clubs for New Year's eve were hard to get. Watching the old year die at one Dallas hotel cost a couple \$18; at onther \$15. As much as two weeks ago reservations were piling up at Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Dallas, and one Dallas hotel had hung a sold-out sign.

Sales on tickets for the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game at Dallas between Texas Christian and Oklahoma A & M had boomed toward the 35,000 mark. (See Sports, Page 5). Prices ranged for a \$6.50 top for boxes (fast sold out) down to a special of \$1.20 for service men and women.

Texans oversubscribed four was loans in 1944 and paid heavy taxes. but an incomplete reading of such barometers as retail sales reports clearings, industrial pay and farm income showed

records set there as well. largely a picture of inflation at work at last," said bankers at San Angelo, critical of spending as another year's record business was chalked up. San Angelo merchants agreed that buyers bought regardless of price. Most retail d doll ar volu crease of 20 to 60 per cent. Farmers and ranchmen likewise had

record incomes. reporting department store sales by
19 firms in Dallas, Fort Worth,
Houston and San Antonio, showed
an increase of 39 per cent for the
Homer P. Rainey. week preceding Christmas compared The editors nominated 33 stories to a similar period in 1943. There were few weeks during the year points for first, 14 for second, etc., when its record did not show an in-

WLB Refuses To **Hear Local Case**

of the Cabot companies here and of electors. Local 235 of the Oil Workers International union, has been denied by the national war labor board, it differences between President Rainwas announced Saturday by Clifford W. Potter, disputes director,

The case, developing about nine months ago, grew out of disagreement on the issue of maintenance of membership in three plants of Cabot companies—the Bowers plant, Kingsmill plant, and the skellytown plant.

The company had agreed on all provisions of the original contract except that of maintenance of mem-

New Aviation Cadet Class Arriving Soon

Tumpa field authorities have asked citizens of Pampa to assist in every way possible to find rooms and apartments for the new class of aviation cadets and their famiwill arrive shortly. Mrs. Clotille Thompson, acting

secretary of the chamber of commerce, was beseiged Friday by ca-det wives looking for places to stay during their tenure in Pampa. Anyone having a room or apartment for rent is asked to notify Mrs. Thompson at the chamber of commerce office.

Pampan Is Wounded In Italy Fighting

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, 117 West Tuke street, have been informed that their son, Pfc. Elbert Stevenson, 33, had been wounded in action Dec. 9, in Italy,

Stevenson, who is not married, has en in Italy for almost two years. has been in service about 30 onths. He attended high school



A Superfortress soaring off Saipan, into the rising sun, symbolizes what will be America's great task of 1945-carrying the Pacific war in ever more punishing intensity to Japan itself.

Editors Name State Dem Split As Top Story of Year, Rainey Ouster Second

By WALTER P. BOSWELL Associated Press State Editor

A split in the state democratic party and its bitter factional fight over the fourth term candidacy of President Roosevelt was the top Texas news story of the year to managing editors of a majority of Associated Press member newspapers in the State.

In their 1944 selections of "bes The 11th federal reserve bank, Texas news stories" they rated the

for 15 places. On the basis of 15 the first ten were:

1-The democratic party fight be tween pro- and anti-Roosevelt elements which began openly in May, continued through state and national party conventions and climaxed in the November general election after anti-Roosevelt democrats polled Joseph Scott, his bushy created their own party called the black eyebrows rising and falling Texas Regulars and certified a slate and his arms flailing the air, ex-

2-The University of Texas controversy which saw the airing of ey and university regents; the firing of Rainey by the board, and the resignation of three regents; a

See EDITOR'S NAME, Page 6

KPDN Will Carry New Year's Game

Radio Station KPDN will air the annual East-West all-star Shrine game from San Francisco Monday afternoon at 3:45, Wayne Phelps station manager, has announced. The game, being a benefit affair, usually attracts a capacity crowd. Squads are made up of college and service stars from the entire Unit-

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

45'S FIRST BABY:

PRIZE GOES TO FIRST

Charlie Chaplin Case Will Rest

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30-(/P)-Verbal hostilities in Charlie Chaplin's paternity suit, stilled by a New Year's day truce, will be renewed Tuesday when the comic's lawyer replies to the slashing broadsides of counsel for Joan Berry. For more than four hours, white

See CHARLIE CHAPLIN, Page 6

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

from near Duren)

REGULAR EDITION

north of Warsaw) 3-Hungarian Front: 364 from near Hron river) 4-Italian Front: 547 miles (from

near Alfonsine)

The Pampa News will publish

its regular Monday edition on New Year's day, although many of the city establishments will be Radio Station KPDN, in con-

junction with The News AP wire service, and Mutual will bring to listeners the regularly-scheduled newscasts and commentaries.

NEW YEAR'S IN PAMPA:

ACTIVITY EXPECTED TO BE LESS THAN PRE-WAR

per of events which they may at- vacation periods in Pampa. tend over the weekend in order to For enlisted men at the Pampa

mid-night prevue will be featured 10:30. Dancing will be held after 12. at the LaNora theatre showing "The For the entire personnel at PAAF, Ghost Catcher" with Olson and Capt. Willis D. Cowan, special ser-

The Pampa Country club will entertain to celebrate the arrival of See ACTIVITY EXPECTED, Page 6 the new year when a dance is held at 12:01 Monday morning. Marie at 12:01 Monday morning. Marie
Hetrick's all-girl orchestra will provide music. Other parties in homes

wheels correctly alligned and
anced now. Pampa Brake and E
tric, 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.

For Pampans who have recuperat-, have been planned, especially in ed from the Christmas parties and honor of college students who are celebrations, there will be a num- spending Christmas and New Year

army air field, the USO club has In the way of entertainment, a planned a watch party tonight at vices officer, said that a number of

SAVE TIRES! Have your front

ear spensoring the first haby of the year contest, (See page 9). Prizes in Gray county in 1945. The attending physician will also be re-

Joe O'Netl came in under the wire last year at only 58 seconds past midnight, 14 minutes earlier who was born at 12:15 a. m. Jan-

uary 1. Rules of the contest are as fol-

1. The first white baby must be born in Gray county. 2. Parents must be residents of

miles tending physician. ctors or hospitals should re-

2-Russian Front: 304 miles (from port births to The News as soon as possible. Prizes will be awarded to the first white baby according to the decision of the editors of The News. next summer. 6 The name of the baby and its parents must be published as

oon as possible. First baby of 1943 was Phyllis June Rhody, daughter of Mr. and 1945. Mrs. A. C. Rhody, 509 S. Banks.

Wildcat Oil Test **Draws Attention**

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 30—Much inerest is being shown in a wildcat oil test which was to be spudded in seven miles south of Shamrock The test will be the C. W. and

William L. Snoddy No. 1 Wischkaemper, in section 63, block 16, Collingsworth county. Colvin and Colvin, contractors, were moving heir rig to the location, and Otto Colvin stated that spudding-in operations should have been started

The land on which the well will be drilled is owned by Edgar Wisch-

Tests were drilled in that area a few years ago and indications of gas reported. Discovery of oil or gas in Collingsworth county would open up an entirely new field and undoubtedly crease in activity in the Shamroc

WANTED-Boys for Pampa News

US Leaders Divulge No Ship Losses

By CLYDE BARTEL Associated Press War Editor

A Japanese aerial thrust at a United States convoy off Panay Island, Philippines, Thursday night (Philippine time) cost the attackers eight planes shot down, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today (Sunday)

The headquarters' communique made no mention of losses to the convoy, which was bound for Mindoro Island. Tokyo radio claimed that 20 transports were sunk out of 30 in the convoy.

MacArthur said-today Nipponese losses in the Leyte campaign, which started with invasion of the island Oct. 15 and ended Christmas day with the American capture of the Port of Palompon on the west coast, have reached 116,-770, including 601 more enemy dead counted in the past 24 hours by Yank Mop-up units.

The Leyte fighting wiped out the Japanese 35th army, which was comprised of four divisions with elements of two other divisions and some naval base units. The victor was the U.S. Sixth army made up of seven divisions of approximately the enemy's strength, the communique said. The enemy casualty figure also included estimated losses when 10 Nipponese convoys headed for the island were destroyed.

American planes based in the Central Philippines continued the harassing of Japanese airfields on Luzon Island, and the enemy made an inffective air stab at Yank installations on Mindoro

Tokyo radio broadcast vanying laims concerning results of Nip-See U. S. LEADERS, Page 6

OPA Anticipates More Rationing Of Shoes in '45

The Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN were swamped with calls will go to the first white baby born yesterday afternoon and last night in regard to possible cancellation of shoe stamps now outstanding and a report from Washington that further rationing of shoes was being contemplated in the coming year. A. V. Bullock, OPA district inforthan his successor, Howard Madsen mation officer, Lubbock, seeking to stem erroneous rumors, made the following statement to The News: "Cancellation of outstanding sho stamps is not being considered a this time. Although increased military demands are cutting into civilian supplies, the WPB-office of ci vilian requirements-said that shoe 3. The date, hour and minute of supplies are adequate to honor birth must be certified by the at- stamps now outstanding. While the

war production board has not yet completed its estimate for 1943 production, OPA said indications are that the next shoe stamp probably will not be validated until some time

"OPA said no specific date for validating the next stamp can be given now, that decisions await further information on production in

Earlier in the day, The Associated Press had reported under a Washington dateline that "reliable sources said the current policy of two pairs (of shoes) a year cannot be continued in 1945."

The article stated that no change is expected in the policy of granting supplemental stamps to provide extra shoes for children when circumstances warrant it. In fact, the gov ernment plans increased production

of children's shoes in 1945. Pampa merchants reported people yesterday afternoon had been swamping their stores, some thinking that the currently-valid stamps **BUT TO BE SURPASSED**

were to be cancelled. "People are excited," one store-keeper said. "They think all their stamps are being cancelled."

London Newspaper **Predicts Changes**

LONDON, Dec. 36—(P)— The London Daily News declared tonight that "important changes in the organization of the Allied supreme command on the western front are imminent."

The newspaper did not amplito the statement, other than list-

GREEK REGENT



Archbishop Damaskinos

Regent Is Named As Greek Ruler, London Reports

LONDON, Dec. 30 -(AP)-King George II of Greece tonight announced appointment of Arch bishop Damaskinos of Athens as regent of his strife-torn country. taking a step generally regarded here as tantam ount to relinquish. ment of his throne.

The 54-year-old monarch's read has been rocky for years, and most observers in London's diplomatic quarters believe the Greek people, who are swinging to the left, would vote against a mon archy in a prebiscite which is ex-

pected to be held. Appointment of the regent was announced in a royal proclamaion issued after a statement i Athens that the archbishop prob ably would assume his duties as

regent tomorrow. The proclamation, stating that the king had "deeply considered the terrible situation" into which Greece has fallen, said he had resolved not to return to the coun-"unless summoned by a free try and fair expression of national will" and authorized Damaskinos to "take all steps necessary to re

store order and transquillity." The king, reported to have opposed the regency, was believed to have been convinced of the necessity of the measure by Prime Minister Churchill, who had just returned from Athens. Reliable

See REGENT NAMED, Page 6

Officials Will **Assume Duties**

Oath of office will be administered Monday to three new county officials by County Judge Sherman in the courthouse. County officers who will

oath are: Bruce L. Parker, county attorney: Joe K. Clarke, county commissioner, Precinct No. 1; and

Wade Thomasson, county commissioner, Precinct No. .2. Also taking office Monday will be three district officers. They will send their oath and bond to the secretary of state at Austin. District officers are:

Mrs. Dee Patterson, district clerk; W. R. Ewing, district judge; Walter Rogers, district attorney

AMERICA'S WINGS:

By JAMES J. STREBIG

Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 -(AP)-

America built more planes, flew

farther and carried more persons

and cargo in 1944 than ever be-

fore. But these records are ex-

Aviation made a spectacular story

nuite aside from those written by military fliers on battle fronts, over enemy territory and along supply

WORLD RECORD IS SET.

pected to stand only until the 1945 as the efficiency of production methods climbed, so that the number of the period of the per

Muscovites Enter Hungarian Capitol

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY **Associated Press War Editor**

Three German divisions have been hurled at both side of the U.S. Third army corridor supplying Bastogne, from where American artillery barrages are raking the 16-mile escape gap east of Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's partially encircled forces, front dispatches said last night (Sat.).

Meanwhile, enemy holdings in Belgium and Luxembourg continued to shrink as Third army units broadened their front along the south of the German bulge to nearly 50 miles, struck west of Bastogne, cut nazi supply roads and threatened to isolate the German armored thrust to Libramont, within 23 miles of Sedan.

American counterblows had regained nearly one-third of the territory overrun by the Germans and had narrowed greatly the maneuvering ground for Von Rundstedt's three

On Occupation Of

Big Ward Stores

CHICAGO, Dec. 30-(P)-The Ar-

my consolidated its position today

Ward and company's main offices here and facilities in six other cities.

Overnight 40 desks, with type-writers and telephones, were install-

ed for army officers and their cleri-

on the eighth floor near the ex-

ecutive offices. Memeograph ma-chines and files were placed there

Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the

board of Ward's, arrived at his own

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, the

military manager, is using an of-

Avery contends the army seizure

Thursday and the Presidential or-

der under which it was made are unconstitutional and could not be

When H. L. Pearson, Ward's

treasurer, declined to turn over cer-

tain books and records to the army yesterday, at least without Avery's

did not contemplate immediate legal

action and that he understood the

army was "going along" satisfac-

torily, going over some records with-

government's petition for an injur

legality of the seizure and executive

A hearing is set for Jan. 8 on the

office and busied himself in con

cal help in the company auditor

by the army.

fice near Avery's.

ferences.

its occupation of Montgomery

armies. Earlier, supreme headquarters reported that by yesterday morning one Third army force had driven one Third army force had driven into Moircy, 11 miles west of Bastogne and four and one-half miles southeast of St. Hubert, where another American garrison was holding off far larger enemy forces.

The U. S. First army, hammering at Von Rundstedt's westernmost positions, was fighting in the streets of Rochefort, 24 miles northwest of Bastogne, and was shelling German lines. Despite improved Allied positions

on the Western front, the London

press published unconfirmed reports hat a shake-up in the Allied command was imminent. In the East, Russian forces crashed into the eastern part of Budapest for the first time and had linked up on Danube islands

in the heart of the beseiged Hungarian capital with other See MUSCOVITES ENTER, Page

Work Expedited On Erection Of

10 Houses Here Charles Wolfin, representative of federal housing authority (FHA). Amarillo office, was in approval, it appeared the gover Pampa Saturday taking measures to expedite the construction of 10 eral court action to prevent co houses for Cabot companies, which pany interference. are being built especially to alleviate the shortage to industrial assistant solicitor general, said he

workers for that concern. Reno Stinson, executive assistant, Cabot, said dirt work for the foundations of the houses, being built. by John M. Thurman, had already

been completed. tion to prevent interference and for Moreover, he added, forms have peen set for four of the buildings, a declaratory judgment to estab and that all materials are either on the ground or are in transit. All concrete materials are on the

ground. The houses are being built in the Tulsa addition, Dwight and Welk

Stinson said the buildings were being erected only as an emergency measure to alleviate the critical situation between now and the time work begins on the proposed 150house unit here by the national

housing administration (NHA). He also pointed to the need for manpower to serve in most of the ment Dec. 6, that their businesses of the city, inasmuch as they are serving the war industries notified he was dead. surrounding the city. He said

New gas ranges. Lewis Hardware.

lines. Bringing it together briefly

Aircraft manufacturers produced

97,000 planes, each averaging 2,420 pounds more than the 86,000 planes

built in 1943. The total value was

The price of each plane declin

ber of aircraft workers fell off by

See WORLD RECORD, Page 6

Missing Soldier Listed as Killed

out company assistance.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 30-Previo SHAMROUN, Pfc. Eulys Ogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ogle of this city, was killed in a in France November 17. The parents previously renotification from the war depart ment Dec. 6, that their son missing. On December 21 they

Ogle had been in service manpower was needed as badly in such businesses as garages, supply stores, and machine shops as it was in the industries producing the tools of war.

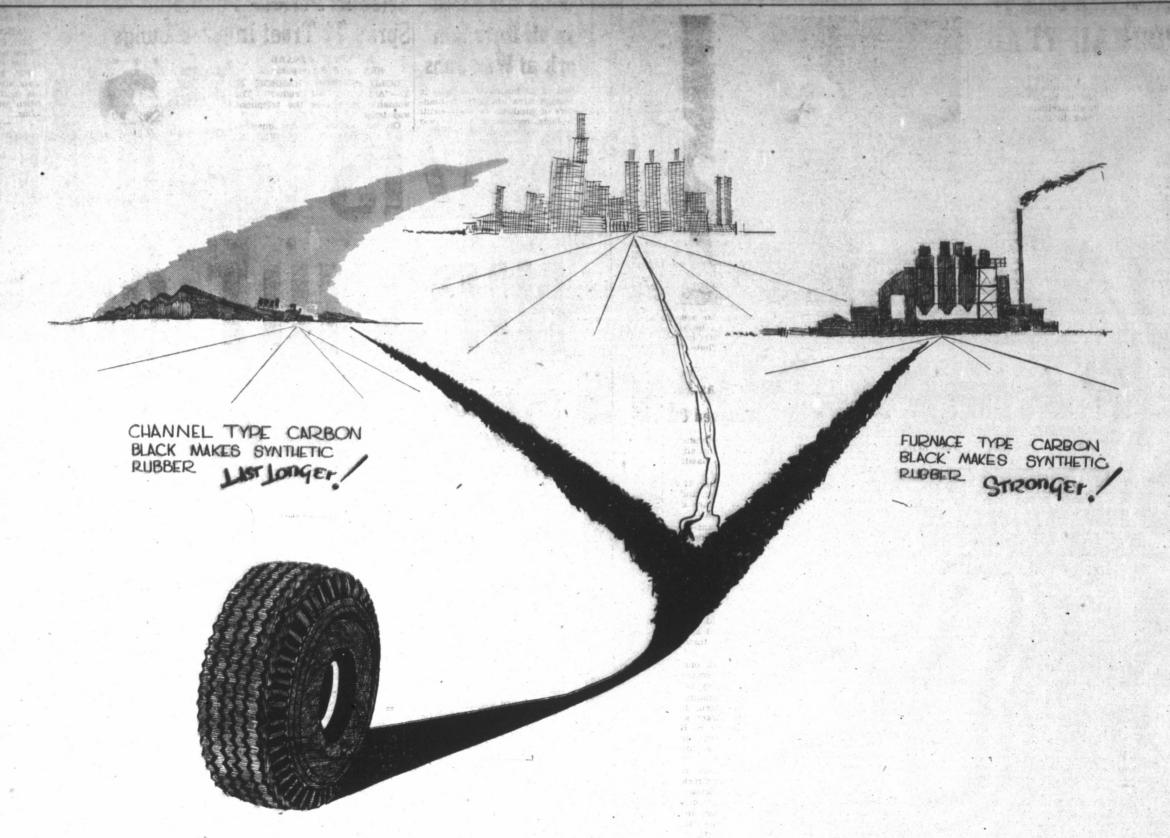
New gas ranges Lawis Hardware before ordering the army. before entering the army.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 30—(R)
Earl P. Cole, 58, widely known Texas
Mason, died last night. Funeral ser-

vices were set here for ton THE WEATHER







PAMPA Carbon Black is Pouring Miles Into Synthetic Tires!

General Eisenhower needs more truck tires, tank treads, and other rubber articles of war that are made with PAMPA carbon black!

Carbon black must not be ... "TOO LITTLE" or "TOO LATE" in supplying the critical needs of the fighting fronts!

All of America as well as the army can look forward to more synthetic tires sooner . . . because of the development of new grades of carbon black and new mixing processes.

As carbon black is vital to the war effort it is also essential in peace time. The post-war needs for carbon black will be immense...carbon black will still be a necessary part of rubber that will put the world back on tires!

CABOT CARBON COMPANY

"On the Front Line in the Battle of Production"

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 — (A) Washington during 1944.

halls of Congress. As cabinet members and heads of basis by many of these same compawar agencies they exerted influence. They sat in the inner councils where

military plans were laid. While most of them held down relatively obscure, but still essential jobs, some like Sam Rayburn, Tom Connally, Jesse Jones and Marvin Jones were at the top. And there Poage of Waco served, heard dozens

Emphasis centered on the proseever-increasing attention to the may reach some decision. Texas, blem of reconversion and treatymaking when the fighting ceases.

funds on Texas roads and highways, provided the state puts up an equal

The big flood control bill authorizes projects in Texas with a total value of approximately \$56,000,000. Hundreds of millions of dollars when the war is over under provisions of the new surplus propetrties disposal act. The Reconstruction Finance corporation, bossed by in his role as federal loan adminis-

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transactions. The private companies Texans shared in a big way the di- operating these plants have, in most ection of the nation's affairs in cases, options to buy the facilities. However, in all likelihood, they will Theirs was a potent voice in the be turned back to the government, then bought on competitive bidding

> nies at lower figures. As the largest cotton-producing state, Texas has a big stake in whatever solution is found in the cotton problem.

For a week in December a special House committee, on which Rep. Bob was Col. Oveta Culp Hobby as head of the WAC. year Congress, upon digestion of the voluminous statements submitted, along with Oklahoma, is more concerned than any Southern state in The postwar roads bill authorizes view of the fact that more than 95 expenditure of \$28,775,000 in federal per cent of its crop normally goes into the export trade, With the government now giving price-support-

ing loans of 21 cents a pound, domestic stocks mount. American cotton can sell on the world markets only if the government takes a loss, which it has done worth of war industries in the state, to some extent lately, offering the commodity at 17 cents to meet forplane assembly, aviation gasoline eign competition. How long Con- year, with congressmen from Texas and synthetic rubber plants, will be gress will continue to authorize funds for this system is questionable, in view of objections from many

> representatives. tirely agreed, point to two prospec- foreign relations committee of the tive courses: (1) Reduction in Amer- Senate when it came up for ratifiican production, with diversion to cation. It may be put through next other crops, and domestic cotton year revamped to meet criticisms falling to world levels; and (2) re- from the domestic producers, who duction in tariffs, unrestricted cot- feared the original version might ton production, but sold only at lead to federal control of their busiwhatever the world price brings.

> The wool situation is only a little less troublesome, and what's treaty, proposir, reconstruction of done about it affects the economy three dams on the Rio Grande to of the great wool and mohair areas insure adequate water supplies for in West Texas. Large stocks of both irrigated lands in the Rio Grande American and foreign grown wools Valley, met too much opposition are owned by the government, and a from Californians to get ratified in big stockpile of British-owned for 1944. However, it is scheduled to eign wool is held in bonded ware-

> nouses in this country. Although the British stock is not ing been set aside when sent to the supposed to be disposed of in this Senate for fear that November eleccountry, American growers fear its tion politics would be injected into very presence, along with the U. S.- its consideration. owned supplies, may have a depressing effect on the market. The problem with wool, as with cotton, will some of the Colorado river flow they

We have just received a new shipment of Spring wallpaper. wanted designs and colors HAVLEY GLASS

and WALLPAPER CO. 216 N. Cuyler Phone 501 RATHER POPULAR FELLOW



rived by plane to greet the chil-Pampa army air field personnel at their Christmas party children. a few days prior to Christmas.

Santa Claus, pictured above, ar- He was popular around the post department.)

oil prices held the attention of PAAF Has 115 Men time army and navy orders fall off. legislative and administrative leaders at various times throughout the Who Served Overseas in vain for a general price boost.

The Anglo-American oil treaty. Eastern state and urban-district faced with objections from Texas railroad commissioners and the in-Administration spokesmen, not en- dustry generally, died in Connally's

> The American - Mexican water come up for hearings before Connally's committee in January, hav-

California objects to the treaty on ficer, Lt. Albert Perreault, saw forthe grounds that it gives Mexico become more acute when big war- had counted on for developing the lower part of their state.

house cleaning" campaign.

two Texas congressman who had Combs of Beaumont

theatre where he and his helpers distributed gifts to more than 300

Overseas veterans now stationed at Pampa army air field total 116, a survey of classification records

lieutenant-colonel down to private Co., Texas Gas and Power Corp., are represented. The lieutenant-colonel is Lt. Col.

Rodney R. Wilder, who figured in the famous Gen. Doolittle raid on Tokyo The private is Pyt. Ralph Tarzian, who served in the South Shop, and Oil Well Servicing Co. Pacific.

bers are the first lieutenants, who nier and Richard D. Kimber. count up to 55. Seventeen captains are represented and six second lieu- rope, 18 in the South Pacific, 12 Five officers, one a second lieu-

tenant, are escapees from enemy territory. They are: First Lieutenants Max L. Bedell Roy A. Christen, Joe W. Maywald, Gerald E. Barker, and Second Lieutenant Garth B. King. One of-

eign service in the South Pacific been here more than a decade-Nat Patton of Crockett and Richard On the political scene, 1944 saw Kleberg of Corpus Christi. A third Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel revive his veteran Texas congressman, Martin weekly newspaper and devote it to Dies of Grange, voluntarily retired. an anti-fourth term "Washington Succeeding the three, respectively nouse cleaning" campaign. are Tom Pickett of Palestine, John
The elections saw the defeat of E. Lyle of Corpus Christi and J. M.

Men off Duty Can Work at War Jobs

A list of 33 business concerns i the Pampa area engaged in manufacture of products or components of products, considered by the way npower commission to be essen tial to the successful prosecution Pampa army air field commanding officer last week and has been posted. following Col. Joseph F. Carroll's permission of GIs to work in those industries.

The list was submitted by Otis R. Terry, manager, who stated that the list was furnished for Col. Carroll's information and consideration in granting permission for military personnel to work durng off hours. Additins to, or deletions from. this ist may be made periodically, Terry

Included are the following: Cabot Shops, Inc. (ordnance division and fabricating division). Hagy-Harrington and Marsh Gasoline Co. Danciger Oil and Refining Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Smith Brothers Refining Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Humble Oil and Magnola Petroleum Co., Shell Oil

Co., Texas Co., Skelly Oil Co., Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Haliburton Dairy, Cabot Carbon Co.

Texas Elf Carbon Co., General Of the number, 81 are officers and Atlas Carbon, Coltexo Corp., Colum-35 enlisted men, and all ranks from blan Carbon Co., Peerless Carbon Southwestern Public Service Co. City Water Dept.

erett Machine Shop, Baash-Ross Machine Shop, Brownlee Machine

Two majors have their names on as an enlisted man. the list. Topping the list for num-dent officers: Lts. Raymond T. Ber-Of the officers 42 served in Eu-

tenants have their names on the in Africa and Madagascar, three in the Far East, and one in Greenland and Iceland. Ten of the 35 enlisted men are stafí sergeants, eight are techni-

five are corporals, and one is a private. Seventeen of the enlisted men San Diego (Calif.) High first TREATMENTS SUCCEED served in England, ten in the South | caught his fancy.

two in Iceland. Before 1939, most of the world's optical glass was produced in England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and

Germany. freight were carried over the Rhine in peacetime years.

Pampa Air Field | Scientist Perfects Penicillin Spray To Treat Infected Lungs

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Correspondent

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N. .- "Are you all right?" woman's voice over the telephone was tense

On the answer to her question ung the fate of a penicillin experiment which might affect all nankind.

But her concern was for a young colleague, who alone at night in a eserted laboratory was self-strapped into an oxygen-mask, pumping penicillin for the first time into numan lungs to put his experiment to the crucial test. He was 31-yearold Vernon Bryson, research scien-Laboratory, who one night last June pulled a successful experiment from his test tubes which may chalk up another triumph for the wonder drug.

Proof of its great promise that his method for inhaling penicillin is in experimental use in the Huntington Long Island Hos-pital and in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York's Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center. Promising to be a more effective cure for pulmonary eases, the new method of administering the yellow magic is to have Oil Well Cementing Co., Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., Wilcox Oil and Gas Co., Plains Creamery, Northeast gets bigger doses more directly to the penicillin mist was tested out on mice and rabbits to prove that the would penetrate into the lungs, infected lung areas.

> COLLEAGUES HELP In developing the method, Bryson had the help of two colleagues. One, whose telephone call on that eventful summer night climaxed a six month's experiment is Eva

Sansome, British mycologist of the neighboring Carnegie Institute of Genetics. The other is Sidney Laskin, a fellow staff member of Bryson's at the Long Island Biological Laboratory, where the two young the evidence he and his colleagues men are engaged in wartime physiological research of a confidential

"If we hadn't hit upon the method of harnessing the new penicillin to an existing technique of inhalational therapy, someone else would have," says Bryson, Ph. cal sergeants, six are sergeants, five D. son of Columbia University's are master sergeants and another famed Dr. Lyman Bryson, a young man who has been at home in a science lab since the test tubes at

Pacific, three in the Caribbean area, EXPLAINS FORMULA

Although painfully modest on the ubject of his accomplishment, subject Bryson, who is youthful looking, dark-eved and diffident, did explain in the manner of a science teacher explaining a simple formula the big problem which he and An estimated 100,000,000 tons of his two colleagues were up against.

"That," he said, after ushering me into his evergreen-framed white



Wearing an oxygen mask-neb ulizer, Vernon Bryson, scientist, demonstrates the dangerous experiment which provided the crucial test of his pinicillin spray.

cottage overlooking Long Island Sound, "was to see if penicillin could be made into a mist and inhaled without destroying the potency of the drug."

While Dr. Bryson explained how his four stairstep-sized children romped back and forth from the chintz-bright living room where their pop talked, to the kitchen where their lovely blonde mother kept busy cooking their dinner.

"The mice," Bryson said, "were marched into glass testing chambers and xposd to a ptaoinetao bers and exposed to a penicilling mist. Later, when their lung lobes were ground up, penicillin found to be present." This was had set out to get. Additional proof obtained was penicillin recovered in the urine of experimental rab-

bits. The new treatment, he explained is simply applied with a nebulizer -first cousin to an atomizer. Placed directly in the patient's mouth the penicillin mist is drawn by slow intakes of breath into the lungs while clocked seconds tick

The man who helped to develop the method insists that the advantage of it over penicillin injected into muscles or veins can

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING Ph. 852

War Is Too Much For G.I.'s Mother

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 30-4P to see her army son leave at the end of his furlough—and she didn't. Pfc. Elmer L. Thompson, former Vancouver policeman, was bidding his mother farewell at the train when she collapsed, dead, in his

America Takes Big Insurance Stock

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-(A)-Americans increased their life insurance ownership to a record of \$148,400,-000,000 during the past year, an in-crease of \$24,000,000,000 from 1943, Holgar L. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, said to-

This was in addition to about \$12;000,000,000 in national service nsurance, Johnson added.

be evaluated only after the medical evidence is collected

But that evidence is piling up Although not a word could be dragged out of Bryson about these clinical results, it is known that the first patient treated-a charged marine whose lung disease of long standing was affecting his brain—is recovering from a operation which the new treatment made possible. Fifty per cent improvement is claimed in the case of a woman suffering from chronic bronchietasis — characterized coughed up sputum in vast amounts

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THE YEAR AHEAD

Five months ago it seemed that the war in Europe might be over today. Four months ago it appeared pable that the turn of 1945 might find us well on the road to reconversion living, toward peacetime ex-

Three months ago it seemed that we should soon be able to turn our ole strength against Japan, even though Germany might not be beaten within the calendar year. Two nonths ago it seemed that once our presidential election was over the world could set about with hope and enthusiasm to build a permanent structure for peace on the foundations laid at Dumbarton Oaks.

Today we know that 1945 will be a year of hard tasks and fatal ac-We shall suffer somewhat from the summer spree of overconleast we know that we are still fighting bitterly with two desperate enemies whose strength and determination are by no means exhausted. This year is likely to bring the heaviest casualties that Americans have suffered in any year of any There will be bad news of setbacks and delays along with the good news of victories. And the bad news will be harder to hear because final victory may be almost in sight.

Here in Pampa we have one of the war's most important jobs to do. And that is the job of getting out vitally needed war production. This shire fenced in. is Pampa's immediate problem as THEY FOUND we enter the new year. City, county chamber of commerce, and industrial leaders have attacked it with

First the manpower shortage and the housing shortage must be solv-The initial step is to get the housing program going in order to provide homes for war workers. That appears to be well on the way. If we get the houses for them, it will be easier to get the workers to come here.

Pampa and the Panhandle produce some of the most vital materials needed in the war effort. Nothing must be left undone to speed production. No obstacle must be allowed to stand in the way. It will be a year of diligence for

all of us here at home. We shall have to guard against impatience and discouragement and war weariness. We shall have to prove to fighting the war that we can take it, stay on the job, supplying these fighting men's needs in abundance and not cheapen their sacrifices by petty complaints.

From our government, 1945 will ask a wiser and more vigorous world leadership than has ever been required of an American government. For the President and the military leaders the year will bring more endless days of imperative decisions. From the new Congress it will demand a selfless, partyless patriotism thai must guide against action fata to world peace.

But this is also a year of hope The first day of 1942 found country almost too stunned by the preceding 24 days to realize its peril. Two years ago the road from Africa to Berlin and from Guadalcanal to Tokyo seemed endless. Last year the great gamble of D-Day lay in the doubtful future.

Great strides can be taken in 1945. We have a superior military force with superior leadership. We have the confidence of most of the world's peoples as the guarantors of freedom and fair dealings. We have the potentialities of still greater strength to throw into the battles for victory and peace.

as recourses. To use them fully and woman's intuition, I've got a few of several federal jurists. And when lot to Bard and his friends, in-Premier Kuniaki Koiso. wisely is a job that calls for conscious, increased effort by all of usfrom President and General housewife and school boy. What Americans do in the next 365 days will have profound effect on the shape of things to come.

The Nation's Press

WHO PAYS THE CHECK? (Daily Oklahoman)

In all of this quarreling between democracy and communism in the newly liberated countries one thing is strikingly evident. Democracy is able to pay the check.

Of the imposing quantities of supplies being moved into the liberated areas of Europe every ton seems to be coming in from one of the world's great democracies. If a single ton of relief goods has been supplied by a country that is even nominally communist, that fact has escaped our attention.

In no area where civil strife has appeared in the wake of the liberating armies are the leftists fighting for the privilege of relieving hunger or paying the bills. They control of the governments and the want to administer those governments, but they are perfectly willing for the "bloated democracies" to clothe and feed the suffering population. And they are willing for those democracies to pay the relief bills to the last

penny. Unquestionably, the leftists would relieve the needy if they only had 'the required supplies. Unquestionably they would be willing to pay for those supplies if they only had the money. But there is a significant lesson in the mere fact that the leftists have neither supplies nor money. It is significant also that the democracles have supplies and money. The situation goes a long way towards answering the question, what form of government is better for the people of the world.



GOOD LUCK, KID

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

pest friends on Capitol Hill will helpful pals, that's news!

By RAY TUCKER

nactment over a possible veto.

wept through the House at the

egative vote. It would have gone

through the Senate, but on the last day it was stymied in a parliamen-

tary maneuver engineered by Sena-

tor Bennett C. Clark, a "lame duck"

Postmaster General Frank C.

Walker opposed the proposition, but

nis adverse statement was never in-

luded in committee reports or floor

oads Chairman Thomas G. Burch

Virginia was also antagonistic.

They do not question the need for

more pay, since workers being at only seventeen hundred dollars, but

they want a revision which will give

INFLATION-The economic and

becomes law with or without

The increase would furnish an

Hillman's C.I.O.-ers. It might lead

at a time when consumers' goods

The President's final attitude may

even give a hint of any designs for

vision, many will interpret his ac-

tion as a sign that he still enter-

For the letter carriers comprise

fifth term. If he approves the re-

will become even scarcer, and re-

trenuous service.

from Missouri.

PRICE FIXING

Lancashire is the name of county in England, studded with many milling towns, some large, some small. Liverpool, once the world's leading cotton market is in Lancashire. In fact, the very word Lancashire, from long usage in the colorful language of trades people, has come to mean the En-glish cotton textile industry, as Detroit means automobile manufac turning to us.

Lancashire used to be prosper-ous. Her mills are small in con-trast to what Americans think about when they speak of a cotton nill, but they long provided work and income for thousands of thrif-ty subjects of the crown, until omething went wrong. Now Lancashire is having her troubles and is just beginning to learn what they are. At the bottom of them is government tinkering and price

SEEKING SOLUTIONS

Some time ago the British cotton textile industry sent an investigating committee to the United States to find out a few things. The committee had three facts in (1) American mills were turning out better cotton cloth fidence and relaxation, but now at than the English mills, (2) it was selling everywhere for less than the British could afford to accept, and (3) American mill workers were twice as well paid as the

It was had enough that better goods at lower prices were taking away England's used-to-be, worldwide markets. It was worse that Lancashire's labor troubles increased on account of too many half-paid workers. Mill owners couldn't get along without the workers but couldn't pay them what they were worth. The problem was to find out how Uncle Sam kept Lanca-THEY FOUND OUT

Here are some of the things they learned: English mills are small and have about one process apiece while American mills are large and perform a lot of different processes. The English laborers did considerable work by hand, such as American mills do by machinery to gain volume. English mills turn out less material per man-hour than American mills; from 18 per cent to 67 per cent less.

In America a small number of workers supervise the operation of ning, weaving and finishing, all in ne big factory. In Britain cotton spun in one factory, woven in another and finished in a third. cloth buy and sell endlessly among themselves. Each operator does his part and ships his unfinished work to some other mill.

GOVERNMENT FIXING "One point in Lancashire's prob-m," says the London Times, "is the harsh necessity for some of the inated." The government

poor operators can n In other words, Joh F.D.R.'s signature, are limitless. an umbrella over a ti structure that would melt down an honest level under the warm Formula, as demanded by Sidney sunlight of competition. to a general lifting of the wage level.

Competition sharpens the wits of American management. Investors and their business executives now that continuous operation is heaper than batch work; know there is more to be earned with w prices and small margins than by big profits on a few sales. They volume production requires good equipment which, in helps workers do more and earn more. Fixed cotton prices in Amerca will finally give us a dose of Lancashire.

Consolidated News Features

forecasts to make

for the new year

what to expect

Real girdle:

will come back in

1945. So wil

there will be a

shortage of ad-

mirals and a sur-

plus of ancestors

Turkey, will believe it.

Publisher, shows.

All-Time High In

Reading Recorded

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-(A)-More

people are reading newspapers than ever before, the annual circulation

survey by the magazine, Editor &

The over-all increase in morning

and evening newspaper circulation

was 3.3 per cent over 1943 for an

aggregate of 28,565,387 copies as of

For Sunday papers, an increase

of 30,582,039 copies at the end of September also set a new record.

ning, 145 evening and 143 Sunday

The tabulation covered 104 mor-

The magazine estimated that the

pers, "which is more than twice what it pays for magazines and

\$153,000,000 more than is spent for

Costa Rica passed a social security

all other reading material combin

.98 of one per cent to a total

Sept. 30, the magazine said.

1944's laundry.

So, folks, here's

Well. I'm no Nostradamus (I hope

the most effective and formidable lobby in the United States — even more so than the war veterans. Mailmen talk with and influence millions of people in their daily **Gracie Reporting** neighborhood walks.

tains ambitions.

GUFFEY-Senate colleagues are chuckling over the way Senator oseph F. Guffey, the most political- arranged to turn over the job to

The National Whirliging Joe trips himself up while trying MAILMEN-President Roosevelt's to get life jobs for powerful and

resent him with an embarrassing Some time ago Mr. Guffey and New Year's gift soon after Congress Representative Francis E. Walter, onvenes. They will pass the Postal Pennsylvania's représentative on the Pay Increase Bill with such an over- House Judiciary Committee, whelming majority as to insure its through a bill creating an additionnactment over a possible veto.

The measure, which provides a judgeship for the congested Third Circuit, which comprises New Jerlat and permanent salary boost of sey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. hundred dollars annually. The measure also provided that, in the event a district judge was elerecent session with only a single vated to the place, a new man should be named to fill the empty spot in the lower court.

This clause violated previous pro visions that no new district judges should be nominated when existing seats on that bench became vacant. But it was explained that the docket under consideration was so heavy, due largely to special cases arising from the war, that an extra man lebates. House Post Office and Post | was required. Having contrived the arrangement, Mr. Guffey went to work to feather his political nest in big but blundering way.

JUDGES-The proposed deal supplies perhaps the most glaring exgreater benefits to veterans in this ample in recent days of how members of the federal judiciary are sometimes named. It would have been consummated save that Mr. political potentialities in the bill, if Guffey tried to outwit his Keystone State colleague. Mr. Walter had expected that one of his own "boys" would be permitted to buy and wear excuse for breaking the Little Steel

> The expansive Senator schemed newly made seat on the federal circuit court. Harry was once a re-porter on the Philadelphia Record and later became secretary to former Governor George H. Earle. Although a lawyer, he has rarely tried a case in court. But Publisher David Stern applied the heat and Mr. Guffey melted.

Then a second plum dropped off the tree. Circuit Court Judge Charles A. Jones ran for the supreme court of Pennsylvania in the recent election and won easily. Uncle Joe rubbed his hands gleefully. Here was another post to hand out-or so he thought.

In view of this development he

cluding his first election to the Senate.

For one of the district court vascramble, the Senator intended to name Curtis Bok, wealthy son of the late philanthropist. Obviously, Mr. Guffey, who faces a hard tus-sle for re-election in 1946, was aiming to build his fences for that trial at the polls. Judge Bard is popular with the organization, Judge Kalodner stands in well with an influential publisher, and Mr. Bok has what it takes to win close

RAW-But Joe reckoned without Mr. Walter. The latter figured that he was getting the raw end of the So, in putting through bill for a new district judge in New Jersey in the last weeks of the ession, he inserted a paragraph killing the district vacancy in Pennsylvania. Mr. Guffey has begged the White House to veto the Walter Bill, but there isn't a chance.

Even if there had been Joe cut his throat—again—when he joined up with the New Deal Senators who fought confirmation of President Roosevelt's State Department aides And "the Guffey" lost out in that battle, too.

Arkansas Suffers Tin Can Shortage

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 29-AP)—A drastic shortage of tin cans to process the 1945 Arkansas spinach crops is threatened because early ransportation of Texas spinach into this state has used part of the to promote Harry E. Kalodner, now on the U. S. district court, to the declared at a meeting.

After teaching the subject (statistics) for a number of years, I have come to the conclusion that the dice game is definitely one of the lost 60. We have tactical supremacy fairest there is.—Jules Joscow, City

College of New York instructor Only a world organization capable of utilizing force against any aggressor can maintain peace.—Cuba President-elect Ramon Grau San

Their nation first consisted of 13 ly minded man on Capitol Hill, out- Guy Bard, attorney general under states but it is now 48 states. How These are responsibilities as well years old). But with the aid of my age deal involving the appointment trict judge. Mr. Guffey owes a of their stealing and lying. — Jap

AS SEEN FROM

J. L. SWINDLE

What May Have Happened

War-conscious America can once again get its breath, for the wily German Field Marshal von Rundstedt, in his dangerous counter-offensive, has been stopped. No less of blame-if any-is a matter for aware of the fact that American the military authorities and not fo boys are still dying, we can at least observers. Still we may be excused ask ourselves just how it happened for puzzlement over the phenomenthat the Germans could overrun our on of a quarter million Nazi troops forward positions and come peril-being thrown against our line unously near putting out of action the expectedly. Certainly we are left First army for some time. It was with the broad question of why it one of the last things to expect, con- is that, quite apart from the breaksidering the fact that the German through, we Americans and other armies had retreated to the Rhine nationalities so often have underas if they were planning a last- estimated the capabilities and initiaditch stand before the invaders over- tive of the Germans. ran the homeland. His supplies had been low, his troops tired and discall many instances of miscalculative we will be able to do it. — Adml. traught, his airpower negligible.

here, we have our own ideas.

part of the little Duchy of Luxembourg lie in the Ardennes mounains, which face a network of

the Rhine. Across the Rhine-opposite Sedan-lie the Eifel mountains. Both north and south of this chain of mountains the terrain leading into Germany is level and flatideal for invasion of Germany. Three weeks ago the news trickled through telling of vast stores of in the vicinity of Liege, Belgium, preparatory to invading Germany

army had not been heard from in any sensational sense for some time. Little had been said of that section of the First army front which faces the Eifel mountains across the river in Germany. It would naturally be presumed the line there was no more han a holding line—that is, no major action was planned there. It is apparent that is what the Allied command had in mind. It would be difficult to launch a major attack into Germany in the face of

such natural bulwark of defense as the mountainsides would present to the defenders. Perhaps Von Rundstedt placed himself in the place of the Allied command-took the gamble on launching a gigantic counter-drive through that weakest spot and throw the Allied timetable off-balance. At any-rate, we are able to say

the Germans succeeded to a limited extent in such effort. They did cut a deep wedge in the center of our 450-mile line, and they did cut our lateral supply line along the Rhine river. Had it not been for Patton's army of tanks and men, more damage might have been inflicted. But the optimistic question arises

without the optimism the most of us have been so quick to espouse in the past)-What did the Germans accomplish? Did they gain more than they lost?

We believe they accomplished nothing in the tactical and strategical sense. By that, we mean they did not better their position: on the contrary, they have exposed their line. They lost men aplenty; so did we-but our reserves by this time outnumber theirs (and what is war but decimation of manpower?). In one day they lost 208 planes, we

of the skies. In seeking to disrupt our timetable, they sacrificed the benefit of prepared defenses on the Rhine-a fact which (in the pattern of the 58 Drinking cups

By DEWITT MacKENZIE sociated Press War Analyst

Secretary of War Stimson says it's 'too early to pass judgment as to whether any person or group of persons should be censured in connection with the German breakthrough on the Western front."

Nobody is likely to challenge that, and in any event the fixing they have no stomach for fighting

tion. The Allies underestimated the Chester W. Nimitz. Although we claim no inside in- Kaiser's striking power with his subformation, nor more than layman marines, and German ruthlessnes knowledge of what is going on over in waging unrestricted warfare, and he all but won the war with the If the reader has a contour map, U-boats. Again in the spring of ne can find evidence of these facts, fateful 1918 he nearly triumphed which many veterans of the last war when his generals massed troops on the British Fifth army front-while A part of easternmost France and Fifth army intelligence officers

last war) can spell even a quicker defeat than would have come had streams and rivers leading up to the line been held on the German border. May we suggest that large units still can be cut off from the homeland by Patton!

As the last hours of 1944 are fading out, let us note the salient fact that Europe has been breached this year: and, as the battle of Stalingrad in 1942 determined that Ruscancles resulting from this political First army supplies being drawn up sia would win the war in the East, our breaking out of the Normandy beachhead, crossing France in a across the Roer and the Rhine. In nebulous victory in 1944, presage the far South, Gen. Patton's Third that we shall win in the West. In short, we do not know the date of victory, but we know that we shall win. That is not optimism, but faith in our own arms.

watched and then broke through The whole world underestimated the ability of "shattered" Germany to recover quickly after the World War. The Anglo-French Allies guessed wrong again at the time of the Munich conference.

So it goes, Despite many lessons, the present war has produced numerous examples. Along with these there has grown up the curious idea that when the Germans make a brave stand in battle it's "fanaticism" and that actually at heart

and are likely to quit. On the whole Nazi Marshal von Rundstedt's great counter-blow may have a salutary effect on the Allies. We now know that the only beaten German is, in a manner of speaking, a dead one.

To the extent the Japanese improve their positions in China, it will make more difficult our task of acquiring bases there. But

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U. S. Naval Air Unit

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52 Ostrichlike

W.E. Woodward man had not already told her of quite in keeping with the essen-A PURITAN VILLAGE IN 1680

GOVERNOR ASKS YOU TO HEED TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS: letter the voluntary manpower con

"I have been in conference durthe past few days with officials saving their material. of the war mannower commission federal government agency which is charged with responsibility for staffing the war plants of the nation with the manpower needed in Japan . . . the film industry will abolish "B" pictures again . . . to keep guns, ammunition, and supplies rolling to the various fronts Clare Boothe Luce will attack the to supply our armed forces in this dministration while wearing a new

hat brought back from Paris "These officials have told me that Harold Ickes will tell the press what the nation is confronted by a desis wrong with it . . . our cook will perate shortage of manpower, needguit. So will yours . . . Turkey will ed to produce enormous quantities announce they are coming in on the of certain supplies and equipment. side of the Allies. Nobody, including

"This shortage of manpower is due to several factors. During recent months, optimistic statements by government and military leaders many will be defeated. Some of at Pearl Harbor Day, December 7; first of the year, 1945.

"I think it is without doubt the civilian leaders now that we are in for a long, bitter, bloody, and costly struggle to defeat Germany. The nazis do not surrender, but foot by foot, in an effort to make our victory as costly in American

lives and material as possible.
"Our military commanders have learned by experience that Amerireading public spends upward of can productive facilities and Ameri-\$603,000,000 annually for newspacan free labor can produce guns, ammunition, and supplies in such enormous quantities that we can afford to expend these munitions liberally because by expending material, we can conserve the lives of American fighting men. Our enemies, with little or no regard for human life, and short as they are "3. Observe strictly and to the

wasting the lives of their men and "To meet this situation and to

save the lives of American fighting men we must meet enormously stepped up schedules of broduction for such things as guns, ammunition. radar equipment, certain types of ships, heavy trucks, tires, truck repair parts, cotton materials for tenting, winter clothing, and other military items.

"These new schedules call for more than 300,000 additional workers all over the nation in war jobs. in addition to the present labor

"Knowing as I do, that the people this and other nations have the facts, have not failed and will my, Navy, Marine Corps, and Merresulted in much loose talk, specula-tion and conjecture as to when Ger-quirements of our national government to prosecute the war to fithese forecasts fixed dates as far nal victory over our enemies, I back as early autumn, 1944; others am issuing a public appeal to Texans to help meet this situation by still others as Christmas, and the doing the following specific things:

"1. If you are not now engaged in a war job, go to your nearest concensus of all of our military and United States Employment Service give them our all-out support. office of the War Manpower Commission, and ask to be referred to a war job, either in your own local need; to put away for the time community or elsewhere in the State being thoughts and plans of postare fighting village by village and or nation, where your services are

under any circumstances, but stay

trols which are in effect-on a voluntary basis as a result of agreements between employers and workers-in every Texas community. Do not accept employment from any employer, if you are a worker, unless you know that your action does not violate the voluntary WMC centrols. Do not hire anyone, if you are an employer, unless you are certain your action conforms to the

"If you are in doubt, get the facts from any United States Employment Service Office in Texas.
"The people of Texas have some of Texas, when they understand 650,000 men and women in the Archant Marine. These are the sons, daughters, husbands, fathers, brothers, and kinfolk of Texas citizens, and they are daily writing, often in their life's blood, a deathless record of supreme courage and sacrifice on every battle front in the air and on the seas. "We at home can do no less than

"I call upon every citizen of Texas to heed this call; to meet this war activity and employment; and to concentrate on winning this war "2. If you are now employed in until the last day when our final war work, do not quit your war job and complete victory is assured. "I have supreme confidence that

with it until the war job is com- my fellow-citizens of our great state pleted, and the victory is won. Do will meet this war need, as they not be an 'absentee' but take your have answered every other call that place at your job every working has been made upon their loyalty day that your absence is not absolutely unavoidable, just as your only to know the facts. I have enfellow Texans in the fighting forces are giving full-time every day, and often 24 hours a day, to the fight-governor. I know that you will do what is nece

-GOV. COKE STEVENSON.

ON his return from his morning young man's request, but he walk about the farm on this would not have done so if he had not though it would please her.

Went briskly up the narrow, un"I do not want to force you to do beer and chittles in this world of sin and the provider and chittles in this world of sin and the purities." carpeted stairs of the salt-box anything," he assured her. nouse. He wanted to speak to Harriet a moment and tell her that flection, for a moment and then had given young Oliver Hill-said sedately, "It's all right, Fa-son, when they might just as well said sedately, "It's all right, Fa-son, when they might just as well said sedately." man permission to be her steady company.

rosy cheeks and a sun-tanned appearance. In some way she had learned that fine ladies were always pale, and that in Boston.

* * *

NEXT day was a Thursday, and a long voyage. One day the town crier went around with his drum to announce that the always pale, and that in Boston some of them wore masks when they went out of the house so the sun would not ruin their com-plexions. This was long before cosmetics and their use had become a fine art, otherwise Harriet might have given her cheeks an unhealthy pallor at the cost of only a few pence. Besides, any device which was contrived to the stocks, pillory and whipping device which was contrived to the stocks, pillory and whipping change a complexion given by post were also placed. This conformed upon by the Device the stocks, pillory and whipping post were also placed. This conformed upon by the Device the stocks, pillory and whipping the stocks, pillory and whipping the stocks are the stocks and the stocks are the stocks and the stocks are the stocks. as a single dab of face powder, or a touch of eyebrow blackever,

door she hastily put the pan of milk under the bed, and stood up to receive him. He did not sit down but stood smiling and said

Marshaese was a characteristic life a prohibitionist had appear to the following the stocks, those who had failed really means everybody ministers and magistrates down nursemaids and 2-year-old by the stocks are characteristic. rather gallantly, "I have a prince | Harshness was a characteristic Father?" just as if Oliver Hill- Therefore, it was natural and

ther. If it pleases you I shall be satisfied. He seems to be a devout But a warm and comfortable That young lady was sitting and serious young man. I hope church would have seemed to alone in her narrow little room I may grow to care for him." She make religion too easy. engaged in a secret operation. might have added that she had was bending over a baking be meeting him quietly and se- a touch of evil in almost every dish of pottery that contained cretly for a month or more in human activimilk in which she had poured a various out-of-the-way places, but be pleasant. half a cupful of vinegar and the she said nothing, because she con- statutes, for instance, forbade a juice of a number of pears. With this device she was trying to remthat such a statement would not The chronicles of the time record juice of a number of pears. With cluded, after a brief consideration, edy what she considered a serious add to her father's good humor.

> the rest of the day. Most of these activities took

God would have been sternly junction of pleasure and punish-frowned upon by the Puritan elders. If she had used as much who were drinking too much, or got drunk were, of course, they would have had her up in a maiden, or who were spreading and the taverns had to close at meeting, weeping before the conscious stories about their the curfew hour and also on the gregation and confessing to the sin of vanity.

neighbors, had only to turn their Sabbath, but otherwise there eyes toward the southern end of no curb at all on drinking. When her father knocked at her oor she hastily put the pan of hilk under the bed, and stood up the stocks, those who had failed

for my young princess." Harriet of the Puritan mind, and the said gravely, "What do you mean, harshness had a sadistic streak."

An appeared anywhere in the colonies he would be have been considered a crackpo

that he had consented to the the Puritan way of thinking, that young man's request, but he sin and temptation. The Puritar Harriet stood, as if in quiet re- meetinghouses were unheated, and son, when they might just as well

To the Puritan mind there was human activity that happened to the case of a Boston sea captain ture Day. On that day all work, except what was absolutely necessary, was suspended and the the water's edge to welcome her people, after listening to an edify- husband. As soon as he came ing lecture, or sermon, in the morning, turned to the enjoyment and kissed her, with many people of sports, games and gossip for looking on. For that serious piece of misbehavior he was taken be-fore a magistrate and sentenced to two hours in the pillory on his first afternoon on land.

Curiously enough, tnese harsh restrictions on perfectly natural were attempting to inveigle up and fined or set in the stocks matter of fact, everyone liquor, or beer or cider-and that If a prohibitionist had appeare

(To Be Continued)

Panhandle Postpones Contest; Harvesters Beat PAAF Medics

Coach Schedules Panthers Here Tuesday night

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In a hurriedly scheduled game Friday night, Pempa's Harvesters defeated the PAAF Medics 37-21 in the main event of a twin bill. The Pampa reserves triumphed over the Medics "B" 29-15.

scheduled for Friday night, but due to the fact that the school has been closed for the holidays, the coach could not assemble a team

for a double-header of Tuesday night, Jan. 2, the fast game starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior high

vester attack. The army team had practiced very little as a team prior to the game and couldn't cope with the speed of the Pampa five. Keeran was high for the Medics as he scored seven of his team's points. Magded trailed with five deck to drive to the daughter of High trailed with five daughter

seven out of 16 while Pampa's lone A meeting will be held at Dallas catcher, was playing basketball for goal out of nine attempts was made Monday morning at which all sports the Oklahoma Aggies and nobody

THE BOX SCORES

Pampa "A"-(37)

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Canadian Outscores White Deer Bucks In Fourth Quarter

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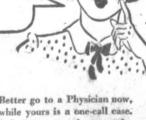
Special To The NEWS
Canadian's Wildcats overcame 20-12 deficit in the last quarter of play to beat the White Deer Bucks 27-22 in a cage thriller Friday night. The night was not a total loss for the Bucks, however, as the White

oints. For the Bucks, Dean Lassiter, as he left immediately follow- ammunition for essential uses. ing the game for Dallas to enter the maritime service. Lassiter has

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

professional in one sport isn't nec-

Sports Writers

two teams met in the Harvesters' first game of the season.

Johnny Campbell, Randall Clay and Earl Davis each scored eight points Friday night to lead the Harvester attack. The army team had vester attack of the Austin American-States various interpretations of amateur-horse of all time, today announced the first of the Austin American-States various interpretations of amateur-horse of all time, today announced the army and this dept. wouldn't bring does not consider the suspicion that the

was high for the Medics as ne scored seven of his team's points. Magdecki trailed with five.

A Southwest chapter of the National Football Writers association also will be organized within the association. Only sports editors who department, the Harvesters were department, the Harvesters were this branch of the association.

Course, according to strict A.A.U. interpretations, this was necessary and all of Hamline's future opponents will risk ineligibility if they don't obtain permits . . But no body bothered about such matters with the goldiers who made this branch of the association.

Course, according to strict A.A.U. interpretations, this was necessary and all of Hamline's future opponents will risk ineligibility if they don't obtain permits . . But no body bothered about such matters with the East all-stars, led by All America Les Horvath of Ohio State, mix with the West aces in the Shrine's

by Joe Cree..

Writers who were unable to attend today's meeting but who water, either... The general policy has been for the the Cotton Bowl game are invited.

A.A.U. to stay out-of college eligispectively, were the offensive stars of the "battle of the reserves." The Medics jumped to an early lead but Medics jumped to an early lead but the officers and Flem R. Hall, Fort all the open and under-cover athing the state association will consist of the officers and Flem R. Hall, Fort all the open and under-cover athing the state association will consist of the officers and Flem R. Hall, Fort all the open and under-cover athing the state association will consist of the officers and Flem R. Hall, Fort all the open and under-cover athing the state association will consist of the officers and Flem R. Hall, Fort all the open and under-cover athing the state association will consist of the officers and Flem R. Hall, Fort all the open and under-cover athing the state association will consist of the officers and Flem R. Hall, Fort all the open and under-cover athing the state association will consist of the officers and Flem R. Hall, Fort all the open and under-cover athing the open athing the the Pampa five overcame it to hold Worth Star-Telegram; Hal Sayles, letic scholarships. Abilene Reporter-News; Louis Cox. Dallas Times-Herald; Bill Scurlock, VARIETY ACT Beaumont Journal, and Johnny FG FT PF TP James, San Antonio Light.

Trojans Favored By Odds Makers

by at least two otuchdowns. the Rose Bowl at \$4.80 a seat will be here Monday to see for themselves whether the Trojans or the selves whether the Trojans or the laws to come here for two months of foot racing under the auspices of the strict A.A.U., have Volunteers are the better college football team

To Jans or the all his expenses paid and hold down a job as correspondent for a Swe-

Tennessee is powerful. Its coach,
John Barnhill, believes his unbeaten
Southeastern champions have, a chance to set down the also unde-

Southern California is always at essarily a pro in another. feated Trojans. its best in the Rose Bowl, where it has won seven games in as many SHORTAGE NOTE

make Stephens' passing look all the to get these days.' 0 better. A stout line and a fair deg fense against forward passes.

Southern California—A heavy, experienced and hard-charging line, spearheaded by All-America Tackle John Ferraro at 234 pounds and Home on Leave "Peewce" Pehar at the other tackle, a mere 265. A deceptive ground and aerial game stemming from the quick-breaking T formation and Sgt. Dean Goroth and Cpl. Daniel directed by Quarterback Jim Hardy, Who has little regard for football or-Greenville, Texas, visited in the

Note To All Hunters;

Deer reserves took the Canadian
"B" team to the tune of 18-10.

Hopkins of Canadian was high
point man for the night with 10

For the Richard Reserves took the Canadian

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—(P)—
The War Production Board today
called a halt on all production of called a halt on all production for called a halt on all production of called a halt on all production for called a halt on all producti civilian ammunition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conner. At the same time, the agency H. M. Hilburn, R. E., of the night's game was the last for Las- moved to conserve present stocks of naval air station, Kans., Mrs. Hulburn and their two Tomorrow is the final day for the children, Wayne and Otta Sue manufacture of ammunition for any are visiting in the home of his Freeze Victim Loses been a star athlete in the school except government and military use. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hilin both basketball and football. Howas a member of the senior class.

Manufacturers' stocks will be frozen burn. pending development of distribution Pfc pending development of distribution pending development of distribution occurred by Pfc. John Kelly of Camp Barke-ley, Abilene, visited in the home tion in the hands of essential users, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer ich as farmers, ranchers and pub- during the holiday season. ic protection agencies.

> The night in 1934 Lillian Hell- Christmas here with his wife and man's play, "The Children's Hour," baby daughter. opened on Broadway, the author's ank account was down to \$55.

> > ort to Norfolk, Va., Jan. 5. Pvt. Charles Ray Riley of Camp Fannin, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Riley. Pvt. Charles B. Lawler of Camp Cooke, Calif., is here on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> > > FRIDAY NIGHT By The Associated Press All-College tournament at Oklaoma City: Aggies 43, Arkansas 34

Rice 43, Oklahoma 28 (third us to it."

Tucson, Ariz., are here on leave.

They are visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Matt Lewis and at present

are in Fort Worth to visit his

relatives. Ensign McCall will re-

Texas Tech 56, Baylor 38 (conso-

350,000 Slated
To See Games
New Year's Day

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(P) — In
keeping with the trend throughout

the regular season, capacity crowds totalling more than 350,000 gridiron addicts, are expected to witness football close out its hectic campaign, with a big crowd of 90,000 attending the Rose bowl at Pasadena,

classic, there are eight other post oowl at Bermuda, Jan. 7.

Highly regarded Southern California rules a two-touchdown favorite over Tennessee in the Rose bowl, but the weatherman's hint of rain is encouraging to the Vols. Coach Jeff Cravath of the Trojans is banking heavily on Captain Jim Hardy's

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-(AP)-One passing. ure way to drive yourself wacky

20th New Year's intersectional game. The East rules a 2-1 choice.

& M team meets Texas Christian and the 12th Air Force is expected to draw between 30 and 35,000 GI Joes. The Aggies, outweighing the Frogs by 12 pounds to the man are

Besides the varying ideas of col- two touchdown favorites. legiate amateurism, you have ev-erything from tennis, which won't The Sun bowl tilt at El Paso, Texas, between the University of Mexlet a player accept a free racquet ico and Southwestern should attract and limits traveling on expenses to a crowd of 18,000 and Birmingham eight weeks a year, to "amateur" hockey, paying cash on the barrel kegee vs. Tennessee state, will be

By FRANK FRAWLEY
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30—(P)—

mockey, paying cash on the barrel head, and polo, which ignores the whole matter... Hockey men, for instance, argue that kids who come down from Canada and receive just Southern California over Tennessee enough money to pay for room and the prover will face the New The y at least two otuchdowns.

So say the odds makers. But 93,
board, a few movies and presents for Oil bowl, usually played at Housweeks ago because of the inability of the unbeaten, untied Randolph Field team to play. Nothing has been heard from an Arab bowl at Oran, a Potato bowl at Belfast and a Tea bowl at London. All three

Shamrock Sergeant Awarded Air Medal

starts. It hasn't been scored on here in the last four years.

Here is a quick sizeup of what the New Year's game of from the New Year's game of capable freshman halfback, Buster of subs I could use? If you do, I'd torious achievement" while taking of subs I could use? If you do, I'd torious achievement halfback, pass and trade two used basketballs for them take on vital German industrial Two outstanding ends who —you know, basketballs are hard tacks on vital German industrial targets, and on Nazi military strong points in support of advances by

Allied ground forces. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Burnham L. Batson of Manchester, Conn., group commander. Sgt. Burrell is a member of the Third bombardment division, which SHAMROCK, Dec. 30 — M/Sgt. G. B. Greenfield and two buddies, was cited by the President for its historic England-to-Africa shuttle

factories at Regensburg, Germany. Flying in what is considered the home of Mrs. J. M. Greenfield toughest theatre of aerial warfare, during the holidays. Other guests he helped his bomber fight its way were S/Sgt. Hugh D. Fabien, also through severe enemy opposition to of Camp Howze and Mrs. Fabien, attack such objectives as motor and Mrs. V. M. Johnson of Amatransport plants at Mannheim and Nurnburg, marshalling yards at Mainz and Cologne, synthethic oil refineries at Bremen and Merseburg and aero engine plants in Berlin

bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft

The Wheeler county youth's wife esides near Yuba City, Calif.

All but One Finger

MALONE, N. Y., Dec. 30-(AP)-Surgeons amputated all but one finger today from the hands of Joseph Sgt. Burford Reynolds of the Eggsware, discharged army veteran army air base at Lubbock, spent who was found frozen into helplessness in an Adirondack cabin Wednesday. Ensign and Mrs. Scott McCall of His feet are to be amputated if

he rallies further, doctors said.

The 42-year-old former soldier aid his cabin door blew open while he slept on Christmas eve. He was unable to move on awakening. He paralyzed nearly three days, while the temperature went as low as 28 degrees below zero, before he attracted a passing neighbor's at-

Governor-Elect Has Found Place to Live

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 30-(AP)-Gov. Elect C. C. Gossett of Nampa, reuired by law to live in Boise, the Idaho capital, has found a temporary home after weeks of sidewalk "But I won't tell you where it is

until we are moved in," he told reporters. "Someone else might beat

West Texas 44, Denver 35 (conso- is "still looking" for permanent quarters because the present arrangement is only temporary-"while the owner is out of town.

His inauguration is set for Mon Read the News' Classified Advs. day.

Port Arthur Yellow Jackets Win State Title By Defeating Highland Park 20-7

Year's day in addition to the Lily the final period on the great pass- Texans a touchdown as giant Har-

> Whirlaway Papa Of LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 30-(AP)-

gymnasium. Pampa already holds a 37-23 victory over the Panthers. The two teams niet in the Harvesters'

Some 79,000 people will watch. Alabama tangle with Duke at New various interpretations of amateur-two teams niet in the Harvesters'

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PRAYING RAZORBACKS ica Les Horvath of Ohio State, mix with the West aces in the Shrine's squad this year.

University of Arkansas basketball the touchdown. Neumann's conversion try was wide.

guard for three and Neumann went sion try was wide. Bill Flynt, All-Southwest confer-

Galloway's father is a minister.

Read the News' Classified Advs. Elliott for nine and hit right tackle by Walker netted only one yard and

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, Dec. 30—(P)—Port Arbur's giant line battered Highland
Park's Scotties into 20-7 defeat here
today for the Texas schoolboy chamtoday for the Texas schoolboy chamThe game started in a drizzle of for one. Then he pitched to the tall two passes failed. The Yellow Jacktollar for 11 yards. Port Arthur was penalized 15 for roughness and their 36-yard line as the game endtheir 36-yard line as t pionship in a thriller played before 13,000 fans.

The bruising forward wall of the Yellow Jackets told the story but the Dallas eleven fell only after a But only once did the Jackets fail Walker got three tries for the Highlanders to try One hit Clark for six yards and the next one—just over the line—enough, with the Scots being able brought a touchdown as the big end to gain only through the air where crushed through three or four would-be tacklers and sped across. But only once did the Jackets fail Walker got three tries for the extra

ing of slender Doak Walker, grand- old Clark took a Walker throw and Campbell and ran to the Port Arstormed 23 yards to the score. rort Arthur got its initial touchThe Jackets were again penalized erally rated a slim favorite before down just before the first period 15 yards for roughness but the ended and it was on a magnificent mighty Jacket line threw up a stone 76-yard drive in which Don Camp- wall and Highland Park surrenbell, Ike Neumann and Tommy dered the ball on downs on the 28 Whirlaway is the proud papa of a ball and End Charley Davidson took

That was the last Scot threat.

The Jackets put on the clin

the washing Campbell scooted back to the Scot line rose up and threw to the Scot 28. Thrower passed to Neumann back for a three-yard FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 30- Campbell for 16 yards, the latter loss on the next play but Camp-P)—Two preachers and a preacher's then rapped right tackle for three bell got 14 yards on a smash through son are listed on the roster of the and Thrower circled right end for left tackle. Campbell cracked right

Highland Park took the kick-off score. Neumann added the extra ence guard, and Jady Copeland, a on its 35 and didn't turn loose of point. The once defeated Oklahoma A newcomer, are ordained. Bobby the ball until it had paraded to a There was little time left and

Walker intercepted a pass from

The Jackets put on the clincher

score, putting the Scots back in the Highland Park, taking the kickoff game. Walker first passed to Bill on its 35, had to punt after a run

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Maddox, Tower, Foster; center,
backs, Weatherford, Kirby, Eldredg

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go by Americans.

he attacks, it said.

after the war.

men had sunk 10 transports and

one PT boat from the convoy as it headed through the Sulu Sea to-ward Mindoro, invaded two weeks

The communique also said four

more transports, one cruiser and

ne destroyer were damaged in the

convoy which the enemy originally

estimated at 30 transports and

ground 20 escort warships. Only four

Japanese planes were missing from

Later, an Italian-language broad-cast from Tokyo to Europe said the

convoy arrived at Mindoro with only

Filipinos who have aided the Jap-

eight or 10 of the transports re-

anese will be interned during mill-tary operations in the Philippines,

Douglas MacArthur announced. The

internees will be handed over to

The British navy is assembling

wo mighty fleets with heavy carrier

strength to fight the Japanese in

the Pacific in 1945, London report-

in the interests of security.

Manpower Ceiling Editors Name Imposed in Area

Borger and Amarillo will be under manpower ceiling programs in a further effort to solve the area's desperate manpower problems arising out of increas ed production schedules, Fred Wells, WMC director announced here Saturday. He said the pro grams resulted from a decision of the area management-labor committee late last week, and becomes effective Monday, Jan. 1. War industries will be given male worker quotas by the manpower priorities committee Jan. 4, he said, the quotas being based on production schedules. All other business firms in Borger and Amarillo, whether ential or not, will be notified of the plan and will be asked not to hire male workers in excess of the number on payrolls as of Nov.

It was learned the committee also recommended Amarillo be reclassified into Group II and Borger be placed in Group I, although the final decision for this action rests in Washington where procurement plans are made. Wells said from Washington.

"These and other means will be used to meet our problems," Wells tion, and new trial set for Jan. 8 said, "for I am of the opinion that at Lamesa for Jim Thomas, parolfailure to solve this crisis by vol- ed convict charged in the slaving untary methods will mean Congres- of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield. The ional action to staff our plants. So far we have been able to meet found in their home Oct. 26, 1943. most of our major problems through concerted community action; however these new demands are magnifying and intensifying the need for further effort.

The ceiling program is not difficult and will work no hardship greater than those we have already experienced. When you consider the fact that we lost more of our boys during the last three months, prior to the German counter-offensive, than we had lost in the preceding twelve months, and that our casualty lists are growing every day, I fail to see how any citizen, worker, or employer can refuse to cooperate on a plan which will result in more shells, more gasoline, and more rubber for the

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Dec. 30, 1940 — German planes wreck many historic buildings in London, including the Guildhall. The building housing the Associated Press in Tudor street was burned out by incendiary bombs.



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lemonstration by students: the lignment of pro- and anti-Rainey forces, and a state senate commit-tee investigation into the circumstances of Rainey's discharge

3-Texas and the war. D-day in ormandy; the invasion of Southern France, the Pacific campaign, Macfrom all of these came stories of Texans fighting. Part also of Texs and the war was the effect in the state of the draft, and rationng: production of livestock and crops. In 1944 the wheat crop was the state's greatest on record.

4—The decision of the United tates Supreme Court that Negroes had a right to vote in Texas demo-

5-The death of Dr. George W Truett, nastor of the First Baptist church in Dallas; a churchman of world renown.

6-The Texas A. and M. college row, during which statements by President Emeritus T. O. Walton and the college board agreed that the board had failed to rehire Walton as president before he became president emeritus, but differed as to the reasons.

7-The butane gas explosion at Denison in which 11 persons were

killed. 8-The indictment, trial, convic bodies of Hunt and his wife were Thomas was arrested the next day. 9-Randolph Field's mighty footall team, which swept undefeated and untied to national service grid-

iron bonors. It was called the greatest team ever to display its wares in the southwest. - The weather. Cold waves. and blizzards in the Panhandle ushered in the year: later there were floods in Central and East Texas and in the Rio Grande. There were hurricane threats to the Gulf Coast which made headlines, but

no damaging one hit. After the first ten were rated year in which seven were killed: the divorce of Elliott and Ruth Googins Roosevelt at Fort Worth, and the remarriage of both parties, he Movie Actress Fave Emerson: and the story of Charlie Parker, San Antonio high school trackman, who won the national AAU junior 100meter and senior 200-meter cham-

There were 20 other nominations. ost of them with one vote each

Cotton Ginnings Drop In Wheeler County

Wheeler county showed a drop in a bureau of census report. For 1944, in a period ending De- day. comber 13, total bales were 7,831 as ompared to a total of 10,152 bales of Cecil Myatt said business houses in

Pvt. Lavoe Holt Is Killed in Action

Pyt. Lavoe Holt, son of Mrs. Sam Holt of Wheeler, has been killed in action in France, the war depart-Holt was reported as missing No-vember 9. He is the nephew of Mrs. Clarence Lee and Mrs. J. P. Green.

Americans Look (Continued from Page 1)

both of Wheeler

tual urgent demands of our for-Sherman Billingsley, owner of New

York's Stork Club: "1945 will be the biggest boom in American night lub history because industry is gong full blast and so will pleasure Darryl F. Zanuck, head of Twentieth Century-Fox pictures: "American films will play an important part in re-education of the world for peace through return of Ameri-

Sandy Ackland, New York elevator operator: "The war in Europe won't be over. The black market will he bigger than ever." George Abbott, theatrical produc

pictures to the liberated coun-

"1945 will, by all wartime precedent, be prosperous for the theatre, and in my opinion, many plays which appeal to good taste and in-Paul V. McNutt, chairman, war

manpower commission: "A manpower situation of the utmost seriousness confronts the country."
Gene Sarazen, golfer: "Golfers will be renting golf balls in 1945."

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City: "The New Year x x x is going to be the beginning of a new era, a new life, and we will have to clear the shrubbery, bridge the waters, remove the debris of the unhappy past and build, build, build. Robert U. Brown, editor of "Edi-tor and Publisher": "1945 will of-fer even greater problems of news coverage x x x our newspapers will meet the challenge of events." Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, presi-

dent, Radio Corporation of Amer-

munications will open—the era of

control at a distance."

Activity Expected

"In 1945, a new era in com-

(Continued from Page 1) entertainments would be featured. including a dance at the Officers' tary routes within the United club Sunday night. For the GI's, a States. The volume of traffic on watch party will be held from 9 those routes cannot be disclosed. o'clock until the New Year comes in. Non-Coms' club plans call for a brought out the jet propulsion New Year's dance and party to- plane, gave hints of gas turbine

Other entertainments will probably be in the offing, but Pampans to giant bombers, and new devices otton ginnings from 1943 according in general will spend a compara- for navigation, finding targets tively quiet Monday and New Year's through clouds and darkness, im-

town would close all day Monday.

Phone 600

REAL ROLE



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Seven Jap planes equal seven 'meatballs"-that's a mission record of Lt. Bart DeWayne Morris, above, USNR flyer aboard a carrier in the Pacific. Face look familiar? Yep, he's none other than Wayne Morris, who in civilian life played lighter roles in

World Record

(Continued from Page 1) world, turned out 11 war planes

every hour of the year. The domestic airlines carried record loads, with passenger load factors (percentage of available Sears seats actually used) running above 90 per cent. They carried 3.658.140 passengers, of whom more than half traveled on war priorities; 62,-133.104 pounds of express, and 85,-803,000,000 pound-miles of mail.

At the same time eight airlines were flying military routes around the world under contract, crossing U oceans thousands of times. Fourteen lines also operated through most of the year on contract miliengines in the future, uncovered new war planes, from helicopters proving firepower, adding to flier

Regent Named

sources said Churchill told the Greek king that a regency would be established by the government

There was no slackening in the There was no slackening in the righting today, however, as the British and Greek regulars continued their drive against the ELAS in the eastern suburbs. The ELAS the eastern suburbs. The ELAS pressure against the rightist EDES forces of Gen. Napoleon Zervas in ists apparently were evacuating to the island of Corfu, held by the British and forces friendly to Zer-

Hopes for an early cessation of hostilities rose, however, when the archbishop's secretary said today in Athens:

"His Grace, in all probability, will take the oath before the government and the Holy Synod tomorrow in accordance with the Greek constitution. Immediately after his installation, he will assume his official duties and, complying with a telegram from the king expressing 'hope you will try to restore order and peace in Greece, will start his efforts to solve the major problems—firstly, the formation of a new govern—large formation of a new gover of the civil war."

It is estimated the average American soldier eats approximately five and a quarter pounds of food a day as compared with three and threequarters pounds for the average ci-

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

was one of the largest for a Saturday in 1944.

Modest advances were well in the majority near the close.

Ahead the greater part of the proceedings were Westinghouse, American Can, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Southern Railway, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone and Kennecott, Occasional laggards were General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union "A" and Air Reduction.

Supported in the curb were Salt Dome Oil, Bohack, Gray Mfg, and International Petroleum.

Bonds were steady.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CALID CALLIDIUM	64	18/19/2012		
Am Tel & Tel	20	1635%	1631/2	163%
Am Woolen Anaconda Cop	45	9%	83/4	91/4
Anaconda Cop	36	291/4	29	291/4
Atch T&SF	22	831/4	827/8	88
Atch T&SF Aviation Corp	519	6	534	5%
Beth Steel	84	66	651/2	651/6
Braniff Airw	24	2014	1946	1933
Chrysler Corn	41	9.7	051/	0517
Cont Motors	19	. 9	834	87/8
Cont Motors Cont Oil Del Curtisa Wright Freeport Sulph	8	32	3134	32
Curtisa Wright	94	578	534	534
Freeport Sulph	2	34	337/4	33 7/8
tren Enec	21	33 %	333 4/4	1973 9.65
Gen G-& El A	9	33%		1,10
Gen G-& El A Gen Motors	18	643/	64	64
Goodrich (BF)	2	5414	54	541/4
Cambianing Com	10	60 T/	001/	001/
Gulf Oil	27	501/2	4958	501/2
Gulf Oil Houston Oil Int Harvester Kan City Southern Lockheed Airc	26	127/8	1236	125%
Int Harvester	2	801/4	801/8	801/4
Kan City Southern	27.	1484	141/8	143%
Lockheed Airc	30	20%	20	201%
Mo Kan Tex Montgom Ward No Am Aviation	27	61/8	6	61/8
Montgom Ward	29	5134	51	5114
No Am Aviation	38	101/2	10	10
Ohio Oil Packard Motor	90:	181%	18	181%
Packard Motor	107	51/2	51/4	5 3%
Pan Am Airways	22	351/8	34 1/4	35
Panhandle P&R	- 8	5 1/4		
Phillips Pet	5	4434		
Plymouth Pet Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am	- 1	171/2		
Pure Oil	56	17	1615	17
Radio Corn of Am	61	101/	108/	104/

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30—(P)—(WFA)
—Cattle 350; calves 100; compared with
Friday of week ago slaughter steers steady
to 25 lower; mixed yearlings and heifers
steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 50
up; calves 50 higher; etcows steady to 50
up; calves 50 higher; stockers and feeders steady; top fat steers 15; packaged
mixed yearlings 15; several loads average
to top good ateers 14,50-18,75; bulk medium and good 11,50-14,25; several loads
good heifers 13,26-13,85; small lot choice
14.75; few good cows 11,25-12,50; choice
914 lb white faced feeder steers 13,35.
Hogs 50; nominally steady; for the
week uneven 180-270 lb fully steady;
lighter weights 10-15 higher; heavy butchers 16-25 higher; sows steady to 10
higher. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

higher. Sheep 25; for the week lambs Sheep 25; for the week lambs and yearlings generally 50 higher; ewes 25-35 up; good and choice wheat pasture lambs 14.50; top natives 14.00; good and choice yearlings 12.00413.00; good and choice wheat pasture ewes 7.00; feeding lambs largely 11.50-12.50.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30-(P)-Year

LOW CLOSE CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 30—(P)—May rye reached a new five-month high and other grain futures were strong in heavy year-end trading today. General buying, by both commission houses and professional operators, developed about mid-session and offerings were light. Strength of the stock market also was a supporting factor. At the finish wheat was 1½ to 1½ higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.64 %-1.65. Corn was up ½ to 1½, May \$1.11½-½0. Osts were ½ to 1½ higher, May 67½-67. Rye was up ½ to 67 ½. May \$1.14½-¾. Barley was 1¾ to 2 higher, May \$1.12.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 30—(A?)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
Jly 1.63%-% 1.66 1.63½ 1.64%-1.65
Jly 1.54% 1.56 1.54% 1.557%-1.56
Sep 1.58% 1.54% 1.553% 1.54%

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Dec. 30—(AP)—Wheat
No. 1 soft red winter 1.70-1.78.
Barley nominally 1.16-1.18.
Grain sorghums per 100 ibs No. 2 yellow
nilo 1.80-1.83; No. 2 white kafir 1.82-

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 30 — (A^o) — Potatoes:
Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1 \$3.52;
Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, 3.37;
Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.38
Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Trinphs, commercials 2.80; US No. 1 w 3.07; cobblers, commercials, 2.80

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 30—(P)-cotton closed steady, unchanged. 512. Low middling 17.80; middling good middling 21.95. Receipts 3,779;

Muscovites Enter (Continued from page one)

units invading the city from the

The Russians sent an ultimatum to the German garrison to surrender or be annihilated. Moscow said the Germans shot one of the Soviet officers advancing with the ultimatum and a white flag, and also shot another in the back in what was termed "premeditated murder and violation of the rules

Moscow also announced the new Soviet-sponsored Hungarian government at Debrecen had declared war on Germany.

More than 2,000 British-based American bombers and fighters bombed German supply routes in the rear of the western front for the eighth consecutive day. Eight hombers and three fighters were

The Allied command in Italy said the situation remained "fluid" on the western coastal sector where the enemy has pressed a counterattack all week.

An "electrical camouflage" may be thrown around a broad

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Could you call an emergency ambulance, sir? And Happy New Year to you!"

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Frances Hodge left Friday for Jal, N. M., to resume her teaching duties in the public schools there. Miss Hodge has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge, 501 E. Foster St. Charlie Chaplin Try Valley Ranch Sausage.

Mrs. H. J. Mathay, Jr., the former Evelyn Kidwell, has returned from coriated the 55-year-old Chaplin Boise, Idaho, to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kiderous hound," "a cheap Cockney at a later date. well, 441 N. Warren, Mrs. Mathay's cad," "a master mechanic in the husband, a B-24 pilot, is awaiting art of seduction" and "a little runt overseas orders at the Boise air of a Svengali."

Dance to Pinky Powell's orchestra Charles E. Millikan, Chaplin's atat Southern Club 9 p. m. to ? Sun- torney, to expose to the jury of day night. Admission \$1.20 per per-

month's visit with their daughters adjudged the father of her 14in Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif. months-old daughter, Carol Ann. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Troop 80 of the Boy Scouts of lowed by a rebuttal from Scott, merica has extended thanks to all and then Superior Judge Henry M. the merchants and the people of Willis will instruct the jury Pampa who helped make their sale send it out to deliberate.

Attend New Year's eve dance at Southern Club. Dec. 31. 9 p. m. to ? \$1.20 per person. Pinky Powell or-

Pvt. Lewis H. Miller, a member of an Eighth air force transportation unit which has been cited by the President for outstanding duty Mindoro with 70 per cent of its in battle, has recently completed ships sunk "by our heroic activity one year's service overseas. Pvt. Mil-

rurnished servant's quarters to olored couple in exchange for house ork. 408 Magnolia, Ph. 1890.* Resolve to take good care of your lothing. Send all your suits, dresse

coats sport and formals to Yoss for excellent service. Call 660.* Second Lt. Billy B. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis, 1117 on a Liberator bomber at the Pueblo army air base at Pueblo, Colo. He is the pilot and commander of his crew. Lt. Davis entered the service

For Sale-Beautiful slightly used contine fox fur coat size 14. Priced ery reasonable. Phone 1268-W. S/Sgt. Claude B. Henderson of

Shamrock is a member of the Sec ond bomber group of the 15th AAF north of Mandalay. which traces its origin in World War as the oldest heavy bombardment New Manager Assumes group in American military history. Salesladies wanted. Permanent position. Apply at once to Doak's Dept. Duly at Penney's

Wanted to rent 3 or 4 room un furniched house by Jan. 15. Call

(Continued from page one)

Tuesday it will be the turn of seven women and five men his yersion of the case of 24-year-old Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Munday, 105 Joan, the comedian's former pro-N. Wynne, have returned from a tege who is demanding that he be Millikan's argument will be fol-

U.S. Leaders

The enemy radio Saturday (Sunler is the husband of Mrs. Golda lay, Japan time) first was content with a Domei news agency broadcast

In the Northern and Western Burma fighting, British and Indian troops continued their southward advances toward Mandalay, the Japanese meanwhile using only suicide troops in rearguard actions as their main forces withdraw with

evident intention to make a stand

New manager of the J. C. Penney department store in Pampa is R. M. Samples who succeeds Hollis D. Keys, store manager here for the past 14 years

Samples comes to Pampa from the Cordell, Okla., store and has been with the Penney organization for 16 years.

Mrs. Samples and their four children, all boys, will arrive in Pampa

Margaret Culkin Banning, American novelist, has been abroad at the outbreak of three wars-in London in 1914; in San Sebastian at the encement of the Spanish revolution; in Paris for the first mobili-

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flakey, too-dry skin. You have to get at the root of the

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Pampan Weds British Girl, 'Hopes To Bring Her To America To Live'

ENGLISH BRIDE

The Catholic Youth club held its

Punch and cookies were served

throughout the evening.

Slated for Club

Hetrick's all-girl orchestra.

Announcement

principal.

No noon meal will be served a

and spruce.

try in a war plant, working 1 hours each shift, but she is married to a "Yank" now and hopes to arrive soon in what her husband "the good ol' U. S. A." She is Mrs. Stanton Turner right, formerly Miss Else Blunaof London, England, and wants to come to America to enjoy the "peace and quiet of a war-torn

This English girl was married to Stanton Turner, 27, on August 19. Her work now is not very is, but for Allied efforts thousands of such splendid women pouring their energies into viwar work. "Though her daily work is rigorous, she believes her part will help to achieve a brighter orrow and that to work in a plant is every loyal Englishwoman's job today," Pfc. Turner said of his wife,

Pfc. Turner is the brother of D. B. Love, 807 E. Frederic and Turner as lived here since he was 14. He joined the Fifth Canadian armored division in March, 1941, and went overseas in September.

Catholic Youth He was stationed in England where he was transferred to the U. S. army in June, 1943, and from went to France in '44 **Entertains With** where he served four months, stationed in Paris. While in the E. T. O. he served as courier to the **Invitation Dance**

U. S. adjutant general. Stanton missed none of the excitement from the German V-While stationed in England a bomb landed within 100 a formal invitation dance was given yards of him one night while in at the Parochial school hall. This Stanton said he wasn't organized. The January meeting will tune to "something more than the installation of laws and stand- orchestra furnished music. luck." He said, "I was just leav- ards of the club ing the headquarters building one when a V-bomb landed. The building was badly wrecked and I went back with other men to help evacuate American soldiers and Stanton also did fire

first started fallin June. He said Cox, Bill Kribbs, Pat O'Rourke, Ed he was "knocked Daley, Martha Bissett, Jack Jones,

ing a blitz in '41. lins, Billy Hutchinson, Joan Saw-In commenting yer, Louis Venne, Eleanor Ann Mcon the German Namara, Tommy McLaughlin, Patsy atti- Dunnigan, Coleen Chisholm, Robtude, Stanton ert Pamije, Charles Stricker, Betty said there was Dillman, Helen Kiser, John Rad-evidence of every ford, Richard Dillman, Buddy Saw-Mrs. Stanton Kennedy, Mrs. A. D. McNamara,

America as soon legal papers go through. Her sponsors, sband says he'll be "mighty glad" when she gets here. He is in the states now on special New Year Dance

Entertainment Is Held Friday In McPhillips Home

A "Singspiration" and fellowship meeting was held Friday night at ficers have been extended an invitathe R. W. McPhillips home in honor of Cadet Edithe McPhillips, who is home for the holidays from the Salvation Army training college, Atlan-

An interesting discussion was held on Salvation Army operations. Among those attending included members of the senior class of the First Christian church and friends and relatives of the honoree. Refreshments were served and the meeting was brought to a close with meals

a prayer.

"Lil," the bad girl in the stage took her to Sam Goldwyn, who play, "Eve of St. Mark," a general's bucked her to Maxwell Anderson, daughter, an ex-college student who who, in turn, gave her the role of earned her degree in three years, "Lil," lady of Anderson's "Eve of PAAF Wac with stars in her eyes St. Mark," which was to play bend engaged to an aviation cadet fore audiences across the nation That's Pvt. Virginia Churchill, 21- went on the road, but before it

year-old daughter of Brig. Gen. Al-fred J. Churchill of the Fourth amphibious brigade now somewhere in Europe and Mrs. Alfred J. Churchill, who resides on her ances-tral gathered much fame, Pvt. Churchill enlisted in the Wac on October 28 and was called to active duty on Dec. 7, anniversary of the Nip back-stabbing. Born in the same room that her thorpe, Ga., staying from January mother and three sisters were born to March, and spent most of that at "Terra Firma," which was once time in the hospital as result of a log cabin on the 200-acre estate an arm injury. She was transferred but now remodeled into the living to Patterson Field, Ohio, and as-

room of the seven-room home that signed to the special services despartment. The ex-actress was immediately assigned to the only femme at Ilwaco, Wash., and earned in the special services despartment. The ex-actress was immediately assigned to the only femme in the role in the special services despartment. ties," made up of 58 members of the "This Is The Army" cast. Her next show effort was a role in "Let's Take Off" show which traveled across the nation and open-

THE PAMPA NEWS Cherchez La Femme

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1944.

Redburn-Dalton Marriage Ritual Read in Chapel

In a single ring ritual read Friday at 10 a.m., Mrs. Goldie Redburn and Noel L. Dalton were married with Chaplain Warren E. Murphy reading the ritual in the Presbyte-

Candelabra and a bowl of white ladioli decorated the altar. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Henry wore a black suit with white and black accessories and a shoulder corsage of gar-

Mrs. Dalton wore a winter-white wool suit with brown accessories and carried a white Bible topped with white rosebuds and white satin streamers dotted with stephanotis. Following the ceremony a small eception was held for a few friends after which the couple left for Ok-lahoma City. Mrs. Dalton traveled n a three-piece pecan suit with dark

rown accessories. Mr. Dalton is manager of Bash-Ross Tool company here and they will make their home at 1229

Out-of-town wedding guests included Dr. Phillip Riser, Earl Heck-man and Ethan Graham, all of Blackwell, Okla.

William Frasers **Entertain Guests** At Formal Dance monthly social Thursday night when

him one night while in at the Parochial school hall. This Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser entre bomb tore up his was the third social since the club tertained 150 guests at their annual formal dance given Friday evening hurt. He attributes his good for- feature the election of officers and at the Pampa Country club. A local

The hall was decorated in keeping with Christmas holicays with holly Scout House Is Scene of Party Attending were Margery Dixon.

Jimmie Cox, Ana Barnett, Tom the scene of a merry Christmas par- nickelodeon. Scout troop 22, under the leadership school and college set. Isaac Huval, Zita Kennedy, Bill Sulof Mrs. Thelma Attaway and Mrs. Otto Patton, gathered.

Rooms were gaily decorated in due and white Christmas decorations. Games were played and singing of Christmas carols preceded eeling varied and yer, Bill Gimnity, Pat Logue, Jac- which were found under the tree. Refreshments were served to 18 queline Logue, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

nembers present. The planning, decorating and all will arrive in parish youth chairman, Mrs. Dick The planning, decorating and all America as soon Sullins and Mrs. Mary Lane, club the preparations for the party were done by the members of the various committees within the troop.

Mrs. Darlington To usher in the new year, the Pampa Country club will entertain Entertains Group at a dance Monday morning at 12:01 In Red Cross Room

Music will be furnished by Marie SHAMROCK, Dec. 30-Mrs. Ethel Darlington was hostess at a party Dance arrangements have been in Friday afternoon held at the Red charge of Del Beagle. All PAAF of-Cross sewing room for the ladies of the Red Cross production board. Mrs. F. A. F. Page presented each lady with a sachet made from lavender flower seeds originally from

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. G. F. Geyer, Cecil Cardwell, Maurine Martin and Mr. Ode Cain, and to these members: Mmes. Tom

Horace Mann school Monday, according to an announcement made Saturday by Miss Josephine Thomas, Children who usually eat at school are asked to bring paper sack lunch-A. J. Laycock, F. A. F. Page, Robert for their first meeting of the new es or make other plans for their Roach and the hostess

Davises, Hobarts and Fatherees Entertain at Dance, Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobart and Mr. and Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi Clyde Fatheree entertained a group of the younger set Wednesday night nonoring Marilyn Hobart, student To Meet Tuesday at Hockaday, Dallas; Warren Fatheree, student at N.M.I., Roswell, N. M.; Doris Ann Davis, student at

Randall, Denver. Approximately 125 guests attend-The Little Scout House was ed and danced to music from the Refreshments ty last week when members of Girl served to the group of the high

Mrs. Davis also entertained at a dinner party Saturday night in their ter With Father.' home, 1117 Christine. Girls attending were Dorls Ann Davis, honoree, Patricia Dunnigan, Peggy Covey, Marilyn Hobart, Pat Lively, Janice the opening of Christmas gifts Wheatley, Katherine Homer, Helen Alexander and Jane Kerbow. Other guests included Jack Been, and a roup of men from the PAAF.

Pampa USO Club

Dancing will begin at 12:01.

Women Schedule

First Christian

Circle Meetings

Presbyterians To Meet in Homes Of Watch Party Will Members This Week Be Held Tonight At Presbyterian Auxiliary members

will meet Wednesday with Mrs. S. D. Stennis, 419 N. Somerville as hostess to members of circle one; To usher in the New Year, Mrs. Willis Price, 521 N. Somerville watch party will be held at the local will entertain members of circle USO club tonight at 10:30, according two: circle three will meet with Mrs o an announcement made by Miss Lorene McClintock, assistant hos

FIRST WEDDING BY A MEMBER OF WAC SECTION D ever solemnized at Pampa Army Air

here. Left to right are: Captain Warren E. Murphy, post chaplain, who read the ceremony;

Water Softeners

granular soap.

Smooth Your Skin

By ALICIA HART

Before that unveiling with low-

Field took place in the post chapel at 4 p. m. Christmas Day. The bride was the former Pvt. Evelyn M. Dietrich, who was joined in marriage with Lt. Joseph A. Dunbar, flying officer and former 44-J

their first regular meeting of 1945.

ry will be co-hostesses and as a spe-

cial program feature, Mrs. J. B.

Roll call will be answered to

What city would you most like to

Massa will review the book, "Laugh-

Miss Johnnie Davis and Mrs. Hen-

Cpl. Thomas G. Lyons, best man; the bridegroom; bride; and Pvt. Patricia Limerich, maid

honor. The tride, maid of honor and best man are all assigned to the post photo section

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m. nembers of circle four will meet All Pampa Junior hostesses are at the church with Mrs. James Mcurged to attend and GI's and their Cune as hostess

Girls That Work Deserve a Break Members of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 By RUTH MILLETT

In a "letter to the editor" a work-Mrs. L. E. Frary will be hostess to ing girl in a Southern city degroups one and two; group three will scribes the long lines of persons meet with Mrs. Roy Moore; group waiting to eat lunch between the people must eat at the lunch hour and be back to work on time.

Said the working girl: "The other day a woman, loaded down with two shopping bags, was complaining to her friend that the line at one of the cafeterias was moving very slowly. If she had thought a moment she would have realized it was because of her, and women like her that the line was long and slow to move. But did she wait until later to eat? Oh, no, she stayed right

The working girl is right, of ourse. The housewife may be putting in even longer hours of hard work than the men and women with jobs-but she is better able than they to pick the time she will do her marketing, ride a bus to town to do her shopping, and eat her

GIVE THEM A BREAK She can tell herself that she has just as much right to eat at the crowded noon hour as anybody else, or that she has just as much right to ride a bus during the rush hours. But there is something more than her rights that should be taken into

consideration. She should think a little about the other fellow-the men and women who have to ride a bus at a certain time, can't choose their lunch hour, can't market until after work. And the woman who isn't tied to a set routine should try to give these

people a break. Next time you find yourself in a ong line, don't just stand patiently Stop a minute and ask yourself 'Could I just as well do this errand some other, less crowded, time?" It would help, too, if public conveyances, restaurants, and stores would post signs telling exactly when their slack hours are

JANE BARA

Miss 1945-yes, very much more even from street clothes. because it's the vogue with vast

Silver Tea Held By Women of The **Central Baptist**

The women of the Central Baptist nurch held their annual silver tea in the home of Mrs. George Keeling, 1501 N. Russell, Wednesday after-

Entertaining rooms were decorated in keeping with the seasonal

Mrs. J. B. Webb led the group in singing Christmas carols and Mrs. H. A. Overall led the opening prayer. Mrs. Paul McCunn reviewed the life of Miss Lottie Moon, missionary who spent 40 years in China. Mrs. Harry Dean gave a reading.

Tea was served by Mrs. J. H. Bax ter and Mrs. G. C. Stark, Open-face sandwiches, cookies and mints were served from a lace-covered table centered with a crystal bowl of

nixed flowers. The afternoon of entertainmen vas climaxed when each lady present placed a worthy offering on a silver tray to be used in foreign mission work. Mrs. Frank Silcott gave the closing prayer.

Buster Johnson **Entertained With** cut evening gowns—now that gala parties are underway—be sure that Birthday Party your bare back looks as clean-scrub-

bed as bathroom tile. But how to Complimenting her son, Buster, get at that area between shoulder blades which none but acrobats can reach with wash cloths? on his eighth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Auda Johnson entertained eight guests Wednesday afternoon in their home at 615 N. Somerville. The answer, experts say, is to use meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. a long-handled brush and to work C. W. Henry, 1306 Christine, to hold up more friction. And do a bet-After attending a local theatre, ter job of flushing out pores and the following group was served re-sloughing off dead skin, they sug-freshments of sandwiches, cake and gest, by sprinkling bristles with hot chocolate in the Johnson home:

This clean-up job is simplified, Charles Nelson, J. C. Vasey, Roger regular softener of fragrant powdered crystals. Lacking that, use

a handful of borax or bicarbonate Hold Meet January 4 America's railroads since 1921 have made capital expenditures of nave made capital expenditures of 12 billion dollars for improvements in cars, locomotives, road bed, signeling, terminals, shops and for with Hopkins school in charge of

according to them, if you'll first McWaters, John Teed, Edward Ray soften bath water by tossing in a Dudley and Carol Ann Johnson. P.T.A. Council Will

A meeting of the Parent Teacher City council will be held Jan. 4 at

other purposes having to do with the program, which will feature a book review. and radium.

JANE BARA mer, as beach and play clothes
Look to the woman! And here's
a glimpse of 1945's version of feminity all rolled up in two paralight squares will go in for bare midriffs and graphs. You'll be seeing more of sleeves will practically disappear,

Such is the gist of the 1945 fashexpanses of skin that will be bared ion forecast and, hats — ah, hats to the ultra-violet rays next sum- will be larger and loaded with flowers and veils. They will be airy and giddy, but the head beneath will be smooth, tidy and full of

The 1945 woman will look boysh in her tailored clothes but very womanly in her dresses. . . She will be wary of gadgets, wary of garish colors. She will be dressed for a busy life and hope for a maller waistline. . . She will like clothes that look wrapped and tied

1945 will see the final death throes of the Sloppy Joe sweater and bobby sox. Of all things, 'teen agers will come out in long stockings, hats and well-polished shoes Speaking of shoes, Mabel Julianelli shoe designer, says there will be two distinct and equally popular types of shoe, one the churky bulky shoe such as we wore before the war restricted leathers, the other a low-cut, low-heeled childish

shoe or barefoot sandal. As for dresses, they will be more treamlined, with walkable skirts . . clothes will look elongated, with longer skirts, longer jackets, narrower shoulder

With off-the-face hats, 50 per cent of the hair-does will be up Longer locks will be worn with add ed smooth braids. There is a great weariness of masses of ringlets, the busy girl who is getting bored with combing, twirling and managing individual curls will welcome the change and besides that, curly hair is becoming dated.

Jewelry will play an important part in dress for 1945. It will be more delicate, with fewer and fewer lapel pins, more brooches . . large earrings and choker neck-

And getting to the bottom of things, the hosiery situation remains practically the same or a little more critical! There will be no nylons in 1945, hosiery manufacturers say, and fewer rayon Women probably will go barelegged

next summer. Movie makeup artists say that Leroy Kretzmier, Marshall and there will be less artificiality makeup. lightened Tan makeups will be considerably. Perhaps because of the influence of the boys coming home, women will want to look very feminine. Eyebrow will be heavy and high over the orbit of the eye to accent eye size All in all she will be stylish and well-groomed, with an intellectual curiosity. Her eyes will look to-

ward a better future. Canada leads in world production f asbestos, newsprint, platinum



PAAF Wac Is Former Stage Actress; Dreams Up Entertainment for GI's

tral estate, "Terra Firma," at Wes-

her bachelor of dramatic arts de-gree at the University of Wisconsin in 1943, rushing through the regular college courses in three years,

ncluding summer school, The dramatic desire came over The dramatic desire came over her when she was 18, Pvt. Churchill says. She bribed a Chicago the-aire doorman to let her in to see Cornelius Otis Skinner while the great monologist and actress was lough. She reported here on Dec.

and to become a movie. The show

After basic training at Daytona

great monologist and actress was playing in her own stage effort. "When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," when it took the stage before the Windy City audiences, Miss Skinner told her to "grow up." However, Pvt. Churchill's urge for the theatre or her desire to become an actress curbed.

After college, the young Wac went to New York, where a friendly critic long. She reported here on Dec.

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The young actress, who is assigned to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to the special services department and has been active in arranging special events and shows for PAAF personnel, is engaged to t

world events directly affected their lives. Here are some major news events of the year of particular interest to women: Feb. 9-Vivian Kellems, Connecticut war contractor, says she'll refuse to pay income tax.

Feb. 16—W. M. C. asks women's clubs to speed recruiting women

workers.

Women's Society of Christian Ser- SMOKER'S LOOT vice of the First Methodist church will have the installation of 1945 in a week the Lightning Delivery it is the lean that counts for pro- officers and pledge service at 2:30 company has been burglarized. Each group six will meet with Mrs. D. V. to the jam—why can't they eat Wednesday afternoon in the church, time the loot was a case of cigar- Burton with Mrs. C. T. Hightower either earlier or later, since working Woman's Date Book

March 29—Quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarief, N. Y.

April 24-Baranova insures her dancing toes for \$1,000,000

marries Lord Hartington of London.

April 1-Dept. of Labor reports juvenile delinquency rise of 30 per

April 21-Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, Ga., elected president of

May 1-Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of former U. S. ambassador,

May 12-Mrs. John MacFarlane Phillips of Pittsburgh elected Amer-

June 26-OWI reports 18,000,000 women workers on payrolls in the

July 18-WMC in cooperation with Red Cross launches campaign to

July 19-Miss Margaret Hickey, St. Louis, elected president of Busi-

Sept. 18-Gertrude Gretsch and J. J. Astor, 3rd, marry in N. Y. C.

Sept. 19-House okays bill to permit WAVEs and SPARs to serve

Sept. 28-U. S. Dept of Labor announces 250,000 service men's babies

Nov. 1-Quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirminello of

Nov. 7-Clare Luce (R) re-elected Congressman in Connecticut, de-

Nov. 18—Phone operator strike hits 20 Ohio cities. Nov. 23—Cpl. Ruby I. Newell or Long Beach, Calif., selected Most

Dec. 3-Faye Emerson and Col. Elliott Roosevelt wed at Grand Can-

Dec. 10-Jacqueline Cochran elected first woman director of an

Oct. 2-20th child is born to Mrs. Esther Esterly, Allentown, Pa.

Oct. 9—Selective Service classifies 38-44 men as IV-A.

May 13-First national induction of 96,000 U.S. Cadet Nurses.

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sponsibility for cheering the team.

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Socially, of course, women are al-

tion when there are men around.

It may be necessary for a woman

nothing she ever does to keep the

family going brings her as much

trained for life

Pillers Home Is

mbers of Miss Mellie Bird Richey's 4th grade classoom at Sam Houston School gave "Holy Night Posters," which they soldiers at the station hospital. While the pupils of room at Sam Houston School and donated 100 Christmas bookmarks to the library at Army Air Field.

Junior Red Cross also provided a skets of fruit for the Christmas Farty held in the station hospital at the Pampa Army Air Field.

The A'Capella Choir sang Christmas Carols on Christmas Eve night at the Post Chapel and Station Hospital. The 20th Century Club and Catholic Ladies took refreshits which were served in the wards at the hospital. which had been placed under the tree Saturday were distributed by Claus to the patients a Santa Claus to the patients a the hospital. All of this Christma ment was arranged by Mrs B. Massa who is chairman of local Camp and Hospital Com-

nd who were able to be out were taken and served Christmas dinner in the homes of Pampans Mrs. Russell Chisholm and Mrs. Carl Wright were some of those entertaining convales men in their homes. convalescent service

A serviceman from Section C. Army Air Field came to the Red Cross office one day week inquiring about decorations for the Christmas tree of Section day room as he was not able to find any in the stores. Mrs. Esther Culberson was in the office at the time and she arranged with the to provide the needed as. Mrs. I. W. Spangler provided decorations for this The Kit-Kats turned in their and decorations to Captain Murphy which was used at the

Mrs. Tex DeWeese, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Committee on arrangements for entertainmen at the local army station hospital reports that the entertainment on December 13th was furnished by the Girl Scouts. Mrs. O. R. Owens took out Troop 6 and they presented a Minstrel Show. Mrs. K. E. Thornton acted as interlocutor for the 8 girls in the minstrel. Mrs. Otto Patten and Mrs. Lester Attoway took 16 girls from Troop 22 and they served cookies and punch.

The group sang Christmas Carols soldiers joining in. was arranged by Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout Executive

On December 20th the Parent Education Club provided the en-tertainment. The program was arranged by Mrs. Dudley Steele. She took the Senior High School Sextette out who sang two numbers and led the signing of Christmas Mrs. Leib Langston accompanied on the piano. Mrs. R. K. Edenborough arranged for the refreshments. Pie and coffee were rved. All sorts of games were played and prizes were awarded to the hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Ander-son and Mrs. William Hyde. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell took 4 dancing dolls quest of military authorities. dolls to the hospital to to also gave a box of fruit, candy and sion.

On December 27th Mrs. Roy Hall

and also conducted a musical quiz with 3 prizes being awarded to ne winners. Mrs. Cone was in ostume and gave 3 readings which were especially good. Mrs. Cone played the harp with Mrs. Hall ac-Cone panying at the piano. Mrs. Hall k her dancing doll and gave everal dancing numbers with it. Hot hocolate and doughnuts were served to the natients. The two hour program was enjoyed immensely

ach and every patient at the hos

Mrs, W. R. Campbell, disbursing gent, Eastern Division Camp and Council reports that Civic Culture Club has given a 6 nths subscription of the Ama rillo News to our soldiers at McLean Internment Camp, and June Hodge gave a 6 months subscription of Readers Digest magazine. Canadi an, Skellytown and Panhandle do nated a number of Christmas pack ages to the soldiers at the station hospital at Pampa Army Air Field

Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chair man reports that there are 14 pairs of hospital sun room curtains in the production room to be made ng with scuffs. It is hoped that some group will go down Tuesday these get made.

Kit bags made by volunteers it will be on their way overseas with servicemen leaving of embarkation, Mrs. Ray mond Harrah. Kit chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, said to-

ast sailing points, the volunteer producion workers of Pampa chapter have been putting in extra hours to complete in record time the quota of kit bags. Although our local quota is only a small part of the total number of kit bags needed, our workers feel that it is their serviceman leaves port without these useful and popular gifts." Viernes Club is to be con-

gratulated on its continuous Kit Bag program, having made a monthnation for this program since September, 1942. Mrs. Harrah, with the assistance of the members of pink. Viernes Club, Mrs. Burdette Kiem and Mrs. Frances Hukill filled and packed 53 kit bags last week.

Mrs. Harrah pointed out t

lthough the kit bag program is a continuous activity of Red Cross production units, it is being emphasized at present because stocks at ports of embarkation are barely meeting shipping schedules Quotas filled by the Pampa Chapter since work was begun here in September of 1942 total 2314, she

Standard contents of the bags are cigarettes, shoe cloths, stationery, razor blades, pocket books of fiction, pencils, soap and soap boxes. Beause playing cards are increasing difficult to get, one deck is cluded in every other bag filled while the alternate bag contains either a comb, a game, or an extra package of cigarettes.

"Servicemen constantly assure the Red Cross that kit bags are among their most popular possessions, and that even after their contents have been used, the bags themselves are for storing other belongings. The Pampa Red Cross chapter annot institute requests nor offer

recommendations for the discharge furlough of members of the arm Action on matters of ed forces. winners. A character reading for each patient was given. The other only through regular military chanonly through regular military channels, and the Red Cross functions as a fact-finding agency at the reresponsibility of the Red Cross is be checked out whenever the pa- home situations in order to provide tients request them. Mrs. Heiskell the military with a basis for deci-No recommendation is made nuts for the soldiers on Christmas by the Red Cross to influence that

The local Red Cross office reports and Mrs. H. M. Cone supplied the entertainment for the patients at have requested Red Cross assistance the Station Hospital. Mrs. Hall in obtaining discharges for service- in the House organization.

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fare of our nation, that our boys and girls may return to a country which still preserves

the same high

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which they have

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been fighting.

WASHINGTON.-Whether peace co. the American housewife will have to struggle along in 1945 with food ration stamps, substitutes and shortages.

There will be plenty to eat, but it will not always be what the family marketeer would buy if she had her choice. Present prospects indicate that civilian meat supplies will be elow the 1944 rate of about 143 pounds per capita. supplies will be smaller, particularly during the first part of the year

Civilians may have to cut down a little more in the use of products. Butter, in particular, will be less plentiful but more mar garine is promised. Sales of fluid milk will be restricted during most of the year. Supplies of food fats and vegetable oils are expected t

Sugar may become the big headache for both the government and consumer. On the more favorable side of the picture are prospects for plen tiful supplies of flour, other cereal products, dry beans and

After 30 Exchange Cute Clothes And Hairdos for Chic Classics

'cute" effects in clothes, junior miss hair-do's, daring makeup-after you celebrate your 30th birthday. At this age you've gained your estate as a lady and can now make capital of

Your best bet in clothes smart-looking Hollywood's exponents of the soignee look-good example is Mary Astor "Meet Me in St. Louis star-are classics: the best tailored suit you can find and ditto dresses stimated needs at east and west Trick outfits look charming on the very young, but a lady with a few years to her credit looks better in shrewdly simple clothes, according to Miss Astor, who also has definite

deas about hair. Gather yours up, she says, into For "cheering the team" is the lifecompact coif either a short bob personal responsibility to see that gently waved-curlicues are out-or time work of women. In war their is just another form of cheering the into a chignon.

As for make-up. thinks it should be restrained and world the women who get along with complexion tints should swing toa masculine boss and men workers wards tawny dark-not confection

In each instance, the local Red Cross chapter's home service ing out of your hand," a woman emdepartment has advised them of the ploye tells the man working at the procedure and recom- next desk. Such tactics, which keep that the request be made her popular in the office, are noththe serviceman direct to his ing more or less than the applause commanding officer. It is only after of a well-trained rooter. discharge application has been made to the proper authority that ways in the cheering section. They Red Cross operates. Even then, the Red Cross does not enter into the case except when asked to gather This And their greatest social asset isn't information for the military. This is handled through the Red Cross the ability to talk intelligently or eld director whom the command- put over a funny story. The women ing officer contacts and who, in turn, who have social charm are the ones municates with the local chap- who know how to listen and when

to laugh. That's a form of rooting When an emergency home situa- too. ion develops which a family con- STICK BY HIM iders important enough to warrant serviceman's presence at home on eave or furlough, he should be and information also given to the ocal Red Cross chapter. This may credit from her husband as her acilitate action on the application readiness to stick by him through enabling prompt transmittal of good times and bad, always having data to the Red Cross field enough faith to egg him on with, director for the use of the com- "The breaks have been against you-

manding officer. but just wait, you'll show 'em. The Red Cross responsibility simple if you just remember two at Slippery Rock don't learn any-First, only the military can thing else during their college camatters concerning military personnel. Second the Red Cross ecommend any specific course of

RAYBURN FAVORED

New Year
Greetings

101 N. CUYLER

Scene At Holiday WASHINGTON. Dec. 29—(/P)-House appropriations committee said Dinner, Twitty the democratic majority plans to retain Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) as peaker of the 79th Congress.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 30-Mr. and

Mrs. M. A. Pillers of Twitty entertained with a Christmas dinner at He said the democrats, who will their home last week. Following the dinner there was a aucus next Tuesday, plan to change gift exchange and the group presented the host with a personal gift

Games provided entertainment during the afternoon. The guest list included: Messrs and Mmes. Eugene Byars, V. G. Agan, Bert Betenbough, Hester Dodson, Andrew Reed, Mrs. Eva Davis Mrs. Price Barrett, Mrs. Valta Tarbet and Minister and Mrs. Murrey

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relief in sight. Indications are that gasoline supplies will remain tight until Germany surrenders. Because the critical shortage of

price administration is striving hold them to 1942 levels. Man-

ufacturers of some products-irons,

for example—have agreed to this.

tering the New Year.
Tight new restrictions born of army leep sizes. "A' card motor ists may have to wait well into yond that time. Commercial vehicle tire supplie

will stay desperately short as a general easing of civilian sup-plies during the coming year," says William Y. Elliott, director of the as army needs are unsatisfied Civilian ammunition, only recentrestored to hunters, will be back inder a tight ban next year. Despite tightening all along the irons, for a level of quarter of line, prospects are good for quick reconversion of a large segment of industry when Germany falls. As for prices on consumer goods Maximum production

ice refrigerators around 75,000. It also means that output of such products as vacuum cleaners and luminum cooking utensils will be relative driblets, squeezed out unler the sharply curtailed "spot"

Automobiles are completely out of At Slippery Rock college in Penn-ylvania this year there are only the picture until Germany is de-feated. When the industry does get nine men students and every one of at under 2,000,000 cars a year, less which leaves women students the rehan half the pre-war rate. That ought to give the co-eds of

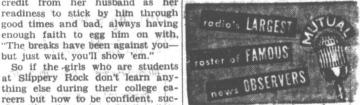
miles, Canada is larger than the United States by half a million square miles, but its population (11,-506,655) is only about that of greater New York. While production of electric re-rigerators and washing machines is authorized under the spot program, government officials predict that time work of women. In war their none will be produced until the main job is to boost morale—which European war ends.

This is indicated because of susension of the program in about 125 large industrial centers. far-reaching freeze measure The

are those who applaud, admire and ases where minimum essential reencourage everything the men do. uirements are not being met. 'You certainly have Mr. Smith eat-The order leaves the way for higher output of many types of clothing in critically short supply. these shortages are of

> to more profitable items. Elliott assures that in the case of children's clothes and shoes "supplies will be maintained even at the expense of other civilian essen-

quirements, nearly all worsted yarns and woolens will be set aside for these needs during the first five



First Baptist Church.
Stanley Dixon and the News, MBS.
American Radio Warbler, MBS.
True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
The Sky Riders.—MBS.
Bill Cunningham, News.—MBS
The Canary Pet Shop.—MBS.
Roosty of AAP.—MBS.
Church of Göd, Borger.
Old Ptshioned Revival Hour.
Let's Pace the Issue.—MBS.

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100 Walter Hampden MBS.
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100 Walter Hampden MBS.
100 Variety Club Cotton Bowl Pre MBS.
100 Sign Off.
100 MONDAY

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tion machine almost slipped its war-time shackles in 1944—but it clank-

war developments will hold consum-er goods output at least early in ing 1945 to rates authorized for the last three months of 1944. "Nothing at this time points to

ffice of civilian requirements. manufacture of electric trons, example, will be held to a level about 500,000 the first quarter next year, instead of climbing lectric ranges will be 35,000 in that period, gas stoves about 190,000 and

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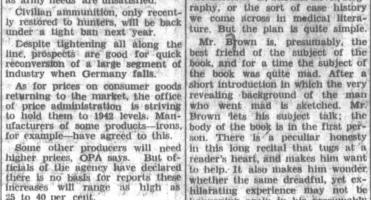
SUNDAY
Young People's Church.—MBS.
Voice of Prophecy.—MBS.
Assembly of God Church, Pampa.
Mutual's Radio Chapel.—MBS.

10:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY

7:30—Early Morning Friviews,
7:45—Lum and Abrer.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:06—Interlude.
8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
8:35—Missical Varieties.
9:00—New Year's Prager.—MBS.
9:01—Billy Repaid.—MBS.
9:15—Mow Year's With the Troops, MBS.
9:45—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:46—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:50—New Year's Prayer.—MBS.
10:50—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:50—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
11:50—Lest We Forget.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS.
11:45—U.S. Naval Band.—MBS.
12:15—Lum & Abner.
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12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:50—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—MBS.
1:55—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
1:45—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
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2:45—Dance Music.
3:00—Watter Compton, News.—MBS.

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BRAINSTORM," by Carlton Brown

A frightening book called "Brain-

orm" is Carlton Brown's literary

(Farrar & Rhinehart; \$2.75).

innocent reader's mind. The young man who endured all lived in New York with his wife his young daughter, and his diffi-culties. He never made quite enough money. His parents had been di-vorced, and he never had had quite money.

happening again in his presumably

ough of the right sort of affection-his parents were always buyng him, one from the other. His friends were a mixed set, some too promiscuous and sometimes too alcoholic. The young man himself was often very alcoholic.

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One day things reached bottom He threw out his wife, demanded a divorce, farmed out the daughter and entered another and very different life. Mentally, he grew lighter and more elastic by the moment The sensation was like a bubble in his inside, growing and burstin One day he went to the New York World's Fair under the in that he was a new kind of Messiah and found that this circumstance did not entitle him to enter the grounds without paying. There was "Brainstorm" is, whether novel, biog- a battle, and then a period in two mental hospitals, and a cure. this would arouse sympathy and pity in any "sane" reader; in me aroused intense interest.

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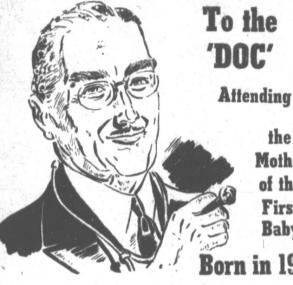
Who Will Be The

OF THE NEW YEAR

Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift-after the clock strikes midnight, December 31. If your baby is born half a minute after—as long as it is officially January 1—Read the rules—and be ready to enter your baby in the great stork sweepstake.



- Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.
- Report birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of News as soon as pos-
- Prizes awarded to first white baby born in 1945 according to time decision of the editor.
- Name of baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available.



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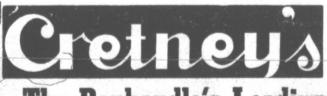
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> **Pablum** 39c

Comedies, New Year's Prevue **Showing At Pampa Theatres**

New Year's

WASH TUBBS

BIB, WHAT CHANCE WOULD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'LL EXPLAIN LATER -BUT

NOW YOU SIMPLY MUST

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I HAVE FLYING A P-47 TO THE HEART O' JAPAN, TAKING PHOTOS AFTER A B-29 RAID, AND GET-

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FUN FOR ALL-FAVORS FOR ALL!

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SOUTHERN CLUB

BUT

TUNIA

SICK!

WHAT!

dies get top billing at the Gil Lamb and Barry Sullivan team Pampa theaters this week with all up in the technicolor musical, three providing lots of mirthful "Rainbow Island." Lamour dons entertainment for New Year's movie her sarong to bewitch the new romantic find, Barry Sullivan, while in Brooklyn," which opens today Bracken and Lamb generally clut- at the Rex to run through Tues-

roarious antics. The picture opens a four-day run today.

The custom of New Year's eve prevues is also resumed at the Lastalking through the horror scenes.

Red Skelton gets involved in a merry game of cops and robbers as the "Fex" in MGM's "Whistling Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken, ter up the scenery with their up- day. Besides Skelton, the picture Ann Rutherford, Rogers and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Crown Andy Hardy, played by Mickey Rooney, returns to the screen in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" with the ageless Lewis Stone playing Judge Hardy. Herbert Marshall, the Wilde twins, and Fay Holden add to the merriment in today's and Monday's Crown the-

Interest in Stock Markets Doubled

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—(/P)—The short interest in stocks on the New York Stock exchange nearly doubled in the first 11 months of 1944.

Starting off with a short interest of 737 042 shares at the start of the period, the bearish influence manifested itself to a greater degree in each succeeding month until a total short position of 1,436,271 shares was reported as of Nov. 30.



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BUTTERFLY WOULD POSE..BY THEN YOU'RE OUTA GAS, SO-

Morale Builder

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WHO IS

BOOTS:

SOUNDS LIKE A NICE TRIP, EASY...IT'S A MEASLY 1500 MILES TO THE JAP COAST.. AND, THANKS TO RADAR, YOU'D HAVE

LENTY OF COMPANY FROM THERE ON

Postwar Future Will Depend Nora. The midnight attraction this year is Olsen and Johnson's "The Ghost Catchers" with Lon Chaney

Secretary of Commerce

Written for NEA Service WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - Nineeen forty-four was a year of real material—and we will respond to chievement in both the military these future needs as well as we nd economic spheres, testifying to have before.



highest volumes ever attained. Not have been met. only were astounding numbers of weapons of war turned out and our and services were approximately this was done without significant above the preceding year, and more deterioration in the general stand- than half again as much as in 1939.

The experience of the last year ture. This is the first time in history that we have achieved so high we afford to go backwards. The sights for the future must be set

estimated at \$197,000,000,000. The development of the military campaigns, experience in action, echnological innovations, and other factors caused the creation of new, urgent programs requiring in a short time greatly increased production of

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BY LESLIE TURNER

TWO SAY, WHAT

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THANKS, PAL ... YOU'VE SOLD ME. I'M GOING TO TRY IT!

ments will arise as the war develops, requiring all our energies to boost production of special types of

Most striking evidence of the wealth of our resources was the country and its ability of the economy to supply at Allies. This year the peak of the war effort a much of large-scale vic- larger volume of consumers' goods tories, the year and services than in pre-war years. in which we con- The diversion of resources for war tinued to enlarge naturally prevented the meeting of Jesse H. Jones and transport our huge army and navy, was also a year of sustained production at the ever, is how well these demands

upport to the Allies increased, but \$97,000,000,000 in 1944-6 per cent Increased prices accounted for a portion of the gain in expenditures. has many implications for the fu- The high volume of consumer expenditures has meant record business and profits for retailers and other a degree of utilization of our re- distributors, just as government purources. In looking to the post-war chases and this same consumer deyears we do not intend, nor can mand resulted in similar records for manufacturers.

The economic outlook for 1945 with the achievements of the war years in mind.

The technique to size of government expenditures. These will con-Industry and labor responded to tinue very large under any circumne military needs by producing one- stances, but they may drift lower. eighth more munitions in 1944 than in 1943. The gross national product high.

GAIN FROM EXPERIENCE Our goals for the future are clear high employment and an ever-increasing standard of living within the framework of a free enterprise system. The experience of the past three years has proved what is feasible when the demand is underwritten by war. As the government leaves the market, however, there will be a large gap for business to fill. The magnitude of this gap will be enormous as final military deci-

sions are reached. The plans made

and steps taken in 1945 by govern-

ment, business and labor will play

an important role in the final at-

ainment of our aims. While optimistic on the potentialities of economic progress, it is important also to be realistic about the problems ahead. Vigorous action, sound planning and the discarding of outmoded preconceptions are necessary in order to maintain the flow of income and provide the high level of employment we all recognize as necessary

Enemy Claims Entire Yank Division Routed

LONDON, Dec. 30-(AP)-Berlin proadcast a report that one American division, described as the 106th infantry, had been virtually wiped out. It said the division had 11,840 men Dec. 16 but eight days later consisted of 212 men who are wandering about the Ardennes and are perishing in a snowstorm." The enemy asserted "most of the men came m Delaware. Pennsylvania and There was no Allied con-Ohio."

ER-?-?-HOWDY,

LI'L ABNER

ME!

Meat Supply To Depend on V-Day

CHICAGO, Dec. 30-(P)-Meat civilians next year will be governed by the date of victory in Europe. Analyzing the prospects for 1945 basis of government estimates, the American Meat institute oday predicted 132 pounds of meat will be available per civilian if the Germans quit early in the year.

If the European war is continued

Despite the prospects for reduction meat will be produced next year, total meat supplies, the institute eclared that more beef will be declared that more beef will be available next year when civilians are expected to get 60 pounds compared with 51 pounds in 1944.

The greatest reduction will be in pounds per person 74 pounds this year.

Per capita consumption of veal First Lord of the Admiralty A. will average about 11 pounds, one Alexander.

capita consumption of meat will be limited to 122 pounds. Per capita consumption in 1944 was 143 pound. through most of 1945, civilian per | pound less than eaten this About 22,750,000,000 pounds

amounts of pork available. The civilian supply probably will be 56 ignore this fleet, which may have pounds per person compared with been bolstered with additional vestal and the pounds this year. sels during recent months. British

CONSTANT VIGILANCE

must be maintained against

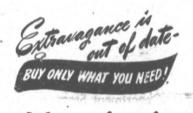


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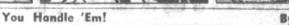


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By AL CAPP

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31, 1944.

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4-Lost and Found

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EMPLOYMENT

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Wanted man for night duty phone calls. McWilliam's Champlin Service Station, 422 S. Cuy-

WANTED—Farm and ranch hand. Mar-ried man preferred. House furnished. Ap-ply at 502 W. Francis for Mr. Boone. Wanted men not over 60 yrs. of age for janitor work in Cream Store, permanent po-Pampa schools. Apply to Supt. office Jr. Ni. school. EXPERIENCED John Deere mechanic wanted. Good salary, permanent employ-ment. Scott Implement Co.

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19-Floor Sanding

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9-Male, Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cashier with bookkeeping applience for work at the Pampa Army Air Field Exchange office. Good salary Call 1700 Ext. 223 for appointment. Manager for Borden's Ice sition, salary plus commission. Apply 209 N. Cuyler, Jan. 2, between 3 p.m. and 7 p. m.

14-Situation Wanted

WANTED Small net of books to keep in my home. Call Miss Fern Crum. Ph. ADET. WIFE wishes employment as witchboard operator or general office vork. Can furnish reference. Phone Room 2 Hillson Hotel.

POSITION WANTED capable stenographer, typist, bookkeeper, general office work.
References. Soldier's wife. Mrs. Cherrnay. FIFTEEN YEAR old school boy wants work Sat. and after 3 p. m. schooldays. Call Reed 1753-J.

16—General Service

FOR ANY type of heating or air conditioning see Des Moore. Years of experience means better service. Call 102. LET US give you settimate on remodeling your property. Owen Wilson, 305 N. Rider. Ph. 1224-W. after 6 p. m. WATCHES and starm clocks cleaned and repaired, including electric clocks. 440 N. Ballard.

Pampa Washing Machine Shop, 101 East Brown St. We repair all makes of machines, electrand gas motors, irons, mangles. Thusmat heat control. We deliver Ph. 1221.

17—Beauty Shop Service

IMPERIAL BEAUTY Shop invites your patronage during the New Year. Make regular appointments. Ph. 1321. FOR A permanent that is lasting and fieutiful let Rubye Wylle give you a Cold Wave at 621 S. Barnes. Ph. 1499-W.

ELITE BEAUTY Shop, for shampoo set and dry or a lasting Permanent. You'll like our work. Call 768. Hite our work. Call 768.

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and high quality permanents. Call 654. BUY YOUR groceries, meats and fresh fruits and vegetables at J. J. Gustin, Montague and N. Hobart St. 8-Painting, Paper Hanging

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> Ray's Market oum syrup \$1.35 per gall bell peppers, fine to rge tangerines 15c lb, b

Wholesale and Retail 514 South Cuyler

51-Fruits, Vegetables

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29—Dressmaking

HAVE YOUR spring sewing done now Work guaranteed. Marie's Sew Shop, bal cony Smith Shoe Store. Ph. 1129. Florence Husband, Furrier, Oressmaking, alterations, 710 N. Summe 2h. 1654.

31-Nursery WE DOZE but we never close. Park Junior with Aunt Ruth, 711 N. Somerville. In spection invited.

37-Household Goods

FOR SALE—Cooking utilities 2 sets of dishes, 6 pairs of silk drapes. Phone 9028 mornings.

SPEARS FURNITURE Store has just received ince selection of new 4 piece bedroom suites. Call 585.

FOR SALE—Rawleigh products, Bibles, canary birds and bird cages. H. C. Wilkie. Ph. 1787-W. 1325 W. Ripley St.

FOR SALE—Three piece pre-war living-room suite, makes good bed, in excellent condition. Call Ayers at 817 W. Foster.

Ph. 583.

Home Furn., 504 S. Cuyler comfort, in your home. Ph. 161.
A good used tivingroom suite, one used chest of drawers, one solid oak dresser in excellent condition, half beds, springs and mattresses, other good bargains.
FOR SALE,—Blackstone electric washing machine like new also good Maytag washer. Pampa Washing Machine Shop, 101 East Brown St.
BARGAIN IN half bed mattress and springs, also full bed and springs, practically new. 341 S. Cuyler.
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January clean up sale. All odd pieces furniture and household goods at sacrifice prices. Call 291.

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Baby bed with springs and mattress \$15.

Four piece bedroom suite \$49.50, Lounging chair \$12.50. Rocker \$4.95. Twin size bed, \$8.00. Ph. 607.

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Lease, Moose Thompson.

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BOY'S 26 inch bicycle for sale, \$22.50 S. A. McEntire, Phillips Pampa Camp

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46 Miscellaneous

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WANTED TO BUY A Kimball consolette piano. Phone 2042-J.
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Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster 51—Fruits, Vegetables

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A New Year and New Hopes Grand Dad's Anniversary Starts Feb. 14, 1945. Grand Dad furth unnunces the opening of Store No. sy Feb. 20. Strictly a wholesale fe und produce 'establishment. Name Gra Dad's Wholesale Pulic Market. Pam pad's wholesale Pulle Market needs a public market which the producer to sell direct to numer, see Grand Dad for Turth Notice to ranchers & feeders We can furnish, at car, Burrus Mill's 20% sweet cubes at \$57 per ton. January

POULTRY

56-Baby Chicks

Book baby chicks now for January. Munson's blood tested. U. S. approved. All popular breeds. Harvester Feed Co.

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58-Cats, Dogs, Birds CANARY BIRDS for sale at 412 E. Scott

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62—Houses

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63—Wanted To Rent CADET WIFE with 2 year old daughter desires room and board in exchange for household duties in desirable home. Ph. 2303 Mrs. Christ. 2302 Mrs. Christ. CIVILIAN couple, no children, desire s furnished apartment or house; private bath Room 236, Adams, Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw

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72—City Property

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Faulkner, modern. 4 room
Banks, modern. 4 room hot
lls, modern. 6 room brick ho
Adams Add. 9 room brick

76-Farms and Tracts J. E. Rice Farm Lands

79—Real Estate Wanted List your property with John Haggard for quick sales. Call 909. 1st National Bank Bldg. Wanted to buy 4, 5 or 6 room houses Gertie Arnold, Room 3 DunAUTOMOBILES

80-Automobiles FOR SALE-1940 Dodge 4 door sedan 5 good tires. Excellent condition. Adam Hotel Room 231. E. L. House. WILL TRADE '89 model Chevrolet true on late model passenger or will buy la model car. Call Earl Isley 120.

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84—Accessories

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87-Financial

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Stars and Stripes Pleads for Unity LONDON, Dec. 30-The U.S. army publication Stars and Stripes urged

the Allied nations yesterday to close ranks for a united fight against The newspaper editorial referred o British troubles in Greece, the controversy over Italian politics, the unrest in Belgium, the Canadian crisis over conscription, the disputes about the Polish-Russian setup, and complaints concerning the interna-

tional air conference at Chicago. "Unity and solidarity," the newspaper said, "were strong when the United Nations were militarily weak and the war was in a bad way. 'Well, the bugles of battle are eard again above the bickering. For the holy love of God, let's listen to the dead. Let's learn from the liying. Let's join ranks again against

the foe and toward the future." Brazil is, in point of area, the

You'll have more success with your marketing if you find out which day your store gets its sup-ply of meats and vegetables and go to market bright and early that day.



Monday Thru Friday



Increase Is Shown In Railway Income

The Santa Fe's net railway opincrease over November, 1943, of \$6,151,995. Operating expenses were \$27,592,221, an increase of \$5,042,304 the 1944 AAA program, and those cock, chairman; Archie P. Bumpers, over the same month of 1943. Railway tax accruals were \$11,572,- any elected officer." 938, a decrease of \$92,831 under the same month last year.

In December Are Up The Santa Fe system carloadings for week ending Dec. 23 were 25,145 compared with 22,209 for from connections totaled 13,371 ber; Mobeetie-Hill preceding week this year.

AAA Committee **Members Named** In Wheeler Co.

cent elections held in local comm erating income for November was ities throughout Wheeler county, the s7,668,188, according, to a statement following farmers were elected to Magic released by President F. G. Gurley. Serve as county and community chairman; Paul E. Bentley, vice committeemen for the 1945 AAA pared with November, 1943. Gross for the system was \$47,904,121, an will assume duties in January.

> who meet all other qualifications of County committeemen were Gilbert E. Shaffer, chairman; Oswalt, regular member. Cecil O. Martin, vice chairman;

Tom E. Lemon, member.

Community committeemen: Allison-Bob Taylor, chairman; Tobe E. Frye, vice chairman; Robert P. Grayson, regular member; Briscoe -Thomas A. Treadwell, chairman; 25,145 compared with 22,209 for spencer B. Davis, vice chairman; same week in 1943. Cars received Ernest T. Zybach, regular memcompared with 11,430 for same chairman; Tom E. Lemon, vice week in 1943. Total cars moved chairman; Alfred M. Hill, regular were 38,516 compared with 33,639 member; Union, Jesse R. Patterson, for same week in 1943. Santa Fe chairman; James H. Gordan, vice handled total of 37,944 cars in the chairman; Aubrey B. Lancaster, regular member;

Wheeler-Cecil O. Martin, chairman; Geo. W. Lamb, vice chair-Read, the News' Classified Advs. man: Claude R. Cox, regular mem-

ber; 'Kelton, Charlie M. Lang, chairman; Clifford A. Mason, vice chairman; oJhn D. Baird, regular member; Center-Merrion C. Watson, chairman; Gilbert Shaffer, vice chairman; Leonard Mills, regular member. Twitty, James E. Baker, chairman; Frank T. O'Gorman, vice chairman; Troy F. Welter, regular

Magic City-Albert N. Williams, Qualified persons are "those who have earned a payment under member; Shamrock—John W. Glasslion, regular member; Bethel-Erelected R. Wood, vice chairman; william R. Wood, vice chairman; and Roy



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News of Interest To Oil Men

Activity Slight in Panhandle Field During the Past Week

Activity in the Panhandle oil field was slight this week with only four intentions to drill being filed. Of these, two were in Wheeler nty and one each in Gray and son counties.

Wheeler County Smith Bros. Refg. company, W. G. Rule No. 1, H&GN survey, 330' from north., 330' from east lines of NW4, Sec. 38, Blk. 24; 11/2 niles west of Magic City.

Smith Bros. Refg. company, F. Lee Major No. 3, H&GN survey. 330' from east, 330' from north lines of NW14, Sec. 38, Blk. 24; miles west of Magic City.

Hutchinson County Skelly Oil company, Ira C. Merchant No. 5, H&TC survey, 990' from west line of lease, and 660' south of No. 2, Sec. 34, Blk. 47, on the north bank of Canadian river; 1 mile SE of Oil City.

Gray County Phillips Petroleum company, Annie No. 4, H&GN survey, 1654' from JOB WELL DONE 1th, 2313' from east lines of Sec. 188. Blk. B-2: 12 miles southwest of

Two wells were tested the past week. The Smith Bros. Refg. No. 1 on the Ayer lease in Gray county showed a potential of 49.92 while the Shamrock Oil and Gas No. 1 on the Roberts lease in Moore county had a potential of 4.04.

The Stalin-Churchill program means that we will have fought only to substitute one form of totalitarianism and one kind of martyrdom for small nations for another. Even the nazitechnique of mass deportations by tearing millions of helpless people from their homes . . . is being copied.—Co-ordinating committee of American-Polish associations.

Federal regulation of the oil busi-ness after the war emergency isn't view with alarm; and so leaders should keep an eye on the interior

department. Recently Secretary Ickes created a departmental petroleum committee" whose duties will include "the recommendation of departmental policies on petroleum matters" and "the appraisal of petroleum activities and proposed petroleum program of the bureaus and offices to assure consistent application of petroleum policies of the department in the development and execution of

such programs." E. B. Swanson, graduate of the bureau of mines staff, long identified with various boards and agencies handling oil matters, has been appointed chairman of the commit-

As the year ends, PAW Boss Ickes takes time out to compliment the petrøleum industry and to issue a warning. He said:

"The oil industry and the transportation companies are doing a phenomenal job. When the war began, no one even imagined it would have been possible to move 3,000,-000 barrels of crude oil and products by overland route every day. But

that is being done.
"However, the military requirements are so large that it has been necessary to shift many tank cars and barges into military service and to utilize many of the pipelines for the same purpose. As a result, transportation of petroleum products for civilian use is very tight."

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Association Head Pledges Industry To Victory Output

DALLAS, Dec. 30 Texas produc-ers of crude oil will continue to pour the very life blood of mechan-ized warfare into the fight until victory comes, Maston Nixon, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, pledged today in a statement on behalf of the Texas petroleum industry.

"Events of the past fortnight have shocked us into some pretty serious thinking," Nixon said. "We must re-examine and adjust every phase of our social and business life to mesh with the changed war situa-

"Texas producers of crude oil are ouring the very life blood of mechanized warfare into the fight at ent flow of the fields of the state. Fifty-four per cent of additional crude oil needed for this global war has been produced by Texas and I might say, at pre-war prices even though the cost to replace has in-creased 50 per cent.

"Now we are faced with the urgent need to continue the stream until victory comes. This we will do for the lives of American boys are more valuable than material things. All we ask is that the burden of production-with-waste be equitably distri-buted among all the producers of oil in Texas.'

LABOR RULING

National war labor board has ruled that the Texas Co. has the right to assign any of its employes to work in its research and experimental plant at its Part Arthur 100-octane gasoline plant. It overruled the order of the Eighth regional board at Dallas.

Twelve members of the United Laboratory Workers union (independent) objected to assignment to the new plant and their objection was taken up by the Oil Workers union (CIO) bargaining agent for all workers in the plant. Industry members of the NWLB

have moved for a more explicit order or directive from the board. In selecting a farm the most important things to consider are cli-mate, soil, topography, markets, con-

dition and adequacy of buildings and improvements and public ser-

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YEAR

There are many good things

we wish for-many good res-

olutions to make. But first in the heart of every Ameri-

can is the wish for Victory and

Peace. Let us, then, make

our first resolution on this

first day of the New Year-to

work, save, buy Bonds and do

everything in our power to

make this a Victorious 1945 -to make this the happiest

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"Guess I'll have to apologize for our Christmas candymust be weak or something, because I didn't have any of the stomach aches they said I'd have!"

Men Are Dismissed

Cpl. Edward L. Peterson, a pas-

For Low-Flying

Little Gas Lost, **Asserts Official**

AUSTIN, Dec. 30-(AP)-Those who natural gas should look into facts which reveal that only approximately two per cent of gas produced is wasted, declared Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson.

29—(P)—The dismissal of 2nd Lt. Daylon E. Chafin of Tucumcari, N. Daylon E. Chafin of Tucumcari, N. M., and 1st Lt. Ernest F. Boruski, Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, from the army air forces for low flying was sioner Ernest O. Thompson. sioner Ernest O. Thompson.

asserted the waste figure resulted ters of the Second air force. Each OIL PRODUCTION was tried by a general court-martial. from data supplied the commission -now engaged in a study of gas conservation—by gas producers and senger, was killed, the announcement

this distribution of gas: Waste, 2 per cent.

lake. Besides being dismissed, Bo-Light and fuel consumption, including that transported by pipeline ruski was ordered confined at hard to Denver, Indianapolis, Chicago, labor for six months. St. Paul, Kansas City, Detroit and points in New Mexico, Tennesssee and West Virginia, 36 per cent. Extraction loss in natural gase

line plants, 4 per cent. Fuel in natural gasoline plants,

Repressuring and recycling, 28 per Lifting crude oil, 4 per cent. Manufacture of carbon black, 16

Most of the gas that has been and is being wasted, added Thompson, is that produced coincidentally with oil and this gas is burned in flares because it would be dangerous to vent it to the air and because it is

Gas Industry Makes Progress in 1944

The gas utility industry in 1944 erected a "solid foundation" in domestic gas research for the future development of appliances to meet the demands of modern consumer markets, said J. French Robinson, president of American Gas association, in a year-end statement.

At the close of the year the industry is serving 19,775,000 customers, the largest number ever con-

nected to its mains. Robinson, who is also president of the East Ohio Gas Co. of Cleveland, reported the year's revenues of the industry aggregated \$1,130,-366,000, an increase of 5.7 per cent over 1943. Natural gas companies grossed \$682,738,000, a gain of 6.1 per cent, and manufactured and mixed gas companies grossed \$447,-628,000, 5.1 per cent more than in

Hotels Have Big Business in '44

CHICAGO, Dec. 30-(AP)-The people in the hotel game found a full house was a common hand in 1944, and they believe a similar deal is in the cards for 1945.

A new record was written on the registration books of the nation's hotels in 1944 and, as the year approached an end, 108 guests were being accommodated for each 100

"Occupancy, it is believed, will remain at, or close to, the present high level for at least one year because of the many people who will find it necessary to travel," predicts J. E. Frawley of Detroit, new president of the American Hotel associ-

If the European phase of the war ends in 1945, he adds, an appreciable part of the trade—especially the Saturday night patronage of military men and their relativeswill shift from east to west.

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Here Is What Some Think About Prospects for the Coming Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—(A)—Year-end reviews and forecasts from war leaders:

Robert P. Patterson, undersec tary of war: "I have found nothing to support the notion that we can once Germany is finally beaten x x X We will have to Geleat them the

eeds \$5,000,000,000 worth a month. Marvin Jones, war food adminis trator: "The food production job for

Paul V. McNutt, war manpowe seek out work."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30-(A)-

world war, 1914 to 1918 inclusive, J. Oil company, said today, The 1944 figure is 11.3 per cent above production for 1943, Pew's re-

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sitions which completed a city ex-

J. A. Krug, chairman, war production board: "The blunt truth is that we are not producing war goods fast enough to meet the ac-tual urgent demands of our forces, despite the fact that the overall level of munitions production ex-1945 x x x will be just as big and just as important to the war and to the peace as it was in 1944.'

ommission: "A manpower situation of the utmost seriousness confronts the country. x x x most of the places where men are needed are in already very tight manpower areas where fewer workers are available The jobs to be filled are often difficult and some of them relatively low paid. This very difficulty places a special responsibility on all of us Chester Bowles administrator, of-

tice of price administration: think the vast majority of American the record they have maintained during the past year in the fight to protect their earnings and their savings by keeping living costs in line x x x but the job is far fron!

Fred M. Vinson, director, office of economic stabilization; "The gov-ernment's national economic stabil-COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. ization policy has met with reasoncomplain about the waste of Texas 29-(P)-The dismissal of 2nd Lt. able success during 1944. x x x we

Production of 1,677,000,000 barrels of oil during 1944 enabled the petrolesenger, was killed, the announcement said, when the plane of Lt. Borushi in one year the total produced dur-Thompson said the data showed struck power lines over Lake Browning the five-year period of the first wood, 80 miles from Abilene, Texas, last September and landed in the Howard Pew, president of the Sun

Lt. Chafin was accused of flying port added.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 30-Voters here have approved two propo-

City Limit Extended

In elections yesterday voters in a territory outside the city limits balloted 205 to 16 to come within the limits, and voters in the city approved the taking in of another territory by 284 votes to 1, with about 50 ballots not yet tabulated.

The completed program increa the city's area by an estimated 40 per cent and its population by about

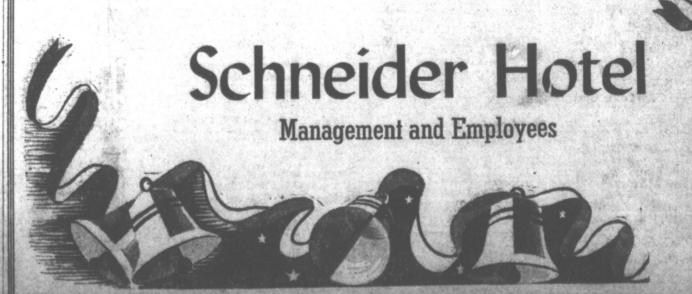
Grand Coulee dam is 500 feet thick at its base.





War or peace, a brave new world is in the making-a world in which better opportunities will be had for all. The Spirit of Progress is on the march, and may we all look hopefully to the future.

We extend our appreciation to the large number of guests it has been our privilege to serve to the best of our ability. We are appreciative, too, for your personal friendship which has meant so much to us. As the hands of the clock draw toward a New Year, all of us wish you and yours every joy, good fortune and health.





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OOP TO LEM HAS GONE IN A RUSH, ON A DEAL THAT'S POSITIVELY HUSH, YOU SEE HE T TURNED UP IN LEM, ON KING WURS NECK -- AN' NATURALLY, OOP WAS MADDER'N HECK! AN' SO, IS OL GUZ, WHO' THINKS OF NAUGHT BUT THEM SIFT FOR GUZ-



