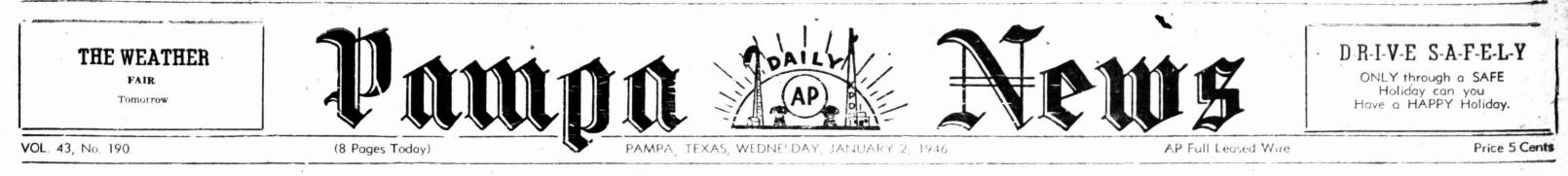
A CHICAGO MAN, WE ARE INFORMED, HAS COME OUT FOR SPEECHLESS DINNERS. HOW, MAY WE ASK, WOULD WE EVER KEEP TRACK OF PAT AND MIKE?



Truman Speech Set 9 p. m. Tomorrow

Conciliation Chief Ready to Meet With Officials on Electrical Strike Threat

Ii Was Rough Westinghouse, GE Strike 'Inevitable'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(AP)-The government scheduled positive action today in one strike threat—that of 200,-000 electrical workers-but marked time in a bigger one until its newly-appointed steel fact-finding board can swing into action.

Conciliation Chief Edgar Warren called representatives of Westinghouse and General Electric companies to a delayed zone want to go back for more. meeting to discuss their wage dispute with the CIO-United EVEN RAW FISH Electrical Workers.

OPA Increase Has that their conversations with sen of Yakima, Wash **Little Chance at Settling Strike**

WASHINGTON, Jan 2 - (AP) they see little chance any increase OPA might allow in steel prices GM UNION DEMAND would satisfy the strike-threatened industry.

The administration's wage-policy mand for a \$2 a day wage invirtually precludes conditions un- crease. The union, however, says the correspondents and their drivder which the industry might agree negotiations with that corporation ers to "tea" at 4 p. m. after an into pay the \$2 a day wage boost still are alive. demanded by the CIO United Steel workers, according to these officials who are preparing to make a by gaining an agreement for a reprice study ordered by President sumption of negotiations, the Jan-Truman. They asked that they not be identified by name.

The industry has taken the position that before it resumes ne- FACT-FINDING PANEL gotiations with the union it must have from OPA:

operations on a profitable basis. 2. An additional increase, in advance, to compensate for any hike in wages

On the first point, the purpose of the study ordered by Mr. Truman is to decide whether the industry is earning as much as in 1936-39. If it isn't a price increase

Take on More BERLIN, Jan. 2.--(P)-The Rus sians fed them pickles, candy, cavier and vodka for breakfast-but the GI's who accompanied United States correspondents on their first tour of the Russian occupation

But GI's Would

"We'll show those guys we can

take it-even raw Siberian fish for Union officers, reporting breakfast," said Pfc. Jack Soren-

GE and Westinghouse had been Sorensen and his mates-Pfc broken off, told Warren a Duane of Yantic, Conn., and Pfc. strike against those two firms Charles Warm of Burlington, Ky.was "inevitable." Later the chauffered five correspondents and four Russian guides and interpreters union summoned its executive on an eight-day tour from Berlin board to meet in New York to Dresden and return. For the Government officials said today January 5 to act on a previous- GI's, it was a gastronomic and bibly-voted strike authorization. ulous tour to remember

HOSPITALITY OVERDONE The Russians, famed for their ors, is involved in the union's de- hospitality, outdid the nselves.

In Halle a commandant invited terview. This "tea," in the town's While Warren hoped to avert a largest hotel, turned out to be a

walk-out at GE and -Westinghouse five-course dinner served on a table groaning under a forest of glasses vary 14 deadline for a strike of for vodka, champagne, red wine. 700.000 CIO-steelworkers gave the brandy, cognac and beer. Only the hardiest survived the government renewed cause for conevening-and the three GI's were

rugged

A third company, General Mot-

President Truman Monday night BEER, VODKA, WINE appointed a three-man fact-find-The next morning at breakfast 1. Price increases to put current ing panel to go into the steel wage they found two beer bottles and dispute also a \$2 daily increase glasses of vodka, wine and liquor hoping to dispel the threat of a before each place. Also, each guest shutdown in this basic industry. had a box of candies and a package Nathan P. Feinsinger, member of the War Labor board until it of head-splitting Russian cigarettes. Then there was the food. One was appointed to the panel and immediately sought to bring the end of the table was laden with two other members to Washington pickles, two kinds of sausages, saat the earliest possible date for a lami, herring, crabmeat, cavier,

MAN-FOR-MAN GUARDING AT NUERNBERG



Main section prisoners' cell block where high-ranking nazis accused of war crimes are under unending surveillance. Cells oc-

Oil Industry Has

Record-Breaking

Year in Texas

cupied by Goering and Hess are and a system of relays at extreme right. Each guard keeps unbroken watch upon his

insures that the vigil will not be (Signal Corns Photo) broken.

Production Is Resumed in Half Of Nation's Automobile Factories

> DETROIT Jan. 2- (A)-Limited production of 1946 model passenger cars was resumed in about half the patient's submitted factories today

nation's automobile factories today. Remaining closed were the strike-bound General Motors assembly Violent Deaths lines which normally assemble ap-

Ford, Chrysler and Hudson, which

Appeal Planned by Television, Radio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(AP)-President Truman returned to Washington today from a cruise on the Potomac, ready to carry his fight for his legislative program direct to the people both by radio and television.

The Presidential yacht Williamsburg docked here this morning. The President had breakfast aboard, after she docked at the navy yard, then drove to the White House. STRAIGHT-TO-THE-NATION

Mr. Trumon speaks at 9 p. m. (CST) tomorrow (n all radio networks in his first straight-to-the-nation appeal to knock loose in 1946 the chucks a balky congress placed in 1945 under his 21-point legislative wagon.

And on January 15 he will ao before congress in person to deliver the first televised Presidential message. This is expected to be an elaboration of his Thursday night speech which White House aides have described as an "over-all report to the nation.

TELEVISION EQUIPMENT Workmen have been installing telseveral days.

> four days and five nights writing his speeches and relaxing board the acht Williamsburg on the cold.

Except for tax revision, limited ernment reorganization authorand a single administrator for plus property, congress left Mr. Truman's domestic legislative program in various stages of frustra-

Christmas.

bock

a word-of-mouth grapevine by Kenneth R. Thomas, Childress: Pfc.

Consequently Pampa is one of the Francisco Dec. 26: S-Sgt. Blake E.

points on which persons seeking Kersh, Shamrock,

permanent employment are concen-

trating. It is in keeping with a na-

in Pampa are not being located for

See EMPLOYMENT, Page 8

W.J. Ragsdale, former lieutenant,

USES Office Names

New Interviewer

All persons seeking employment

tional trend of migration.

don. Panhandle.

both of Lubbock.

derson, Stinnett.

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WELCOME HOME

Fifty-six more servicemen of the Panhandle area are either scheduled to arrive or have arrived in evision equipment at the capitol for the States, as reported by the Associated Press

Five of the men are of Pampa: two, Shamrock; two, Phillips; six, Borger; one of Stinnett, Canadian. Wellington, Panhandle, Canyon and Perryton; three, Hereford; four Childress and Plainview; and twelve from each Lubbock and Amarillo. Men and ships on which they were to be aboard, are below:

On the Rosenberg, due at San Francisco Dec. 27! Pvt. Aubrey H. Gordon, Borger, and T-4 Robert Cunningham, Lubbock.

Cape Newenham, due at Francisco from Manila Dec. 26: T-3 these are some of the things 1 gh Frank D. Cox, Borger; Cpl. Jimmie Chemning. Childress, and S-Sgt.

Charles W. Graham, Lubbock New York Dec. 26' T-5 Heazie

port News Dec. 26: Pfc. Albert E.

Young. Phillips; T-4 Mark Hicks

and Pfc. Noel Larner, both of Lub-

Dec. 29: T-5 Bobbie L. McAninch,

Childress, and Pfc. Clyde W. Hern-

General Brewster, due at San

Canyon: T-Sgt. George V. Rogers,

Greene, and Sgt. Irvin B. Littrell,

General Mann, due at Tacoma

pa: T-5 Arthur L. Lunn and 1st

Lt. Charles L. Bogison, both of

Highlands, which arrived at San

Julian Dubugne. due at San Fran-

Lewiston Victory, which arrived

Boston Dec. 28; T-5 Charles D.

Johnston and Pfc. Gene A. Pitchard,

See WELCOME HOME, Page 8

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

cisco Jan. 1: Pfc. Marshall G. An-

Cpl. Halswell

John Clark, due at New York

proximately 50 per cent of all cars and trucks made.

The President has spent the last rainy Potomac river ARMY-NAVY MERGER

tion when it went home before

Army and navy merger, fact finding boards for labor disputes, employment aids, health insurance on his schedule.

Over Holidays LABOR - MANAGEMENT An indication that labor - man- Coaldale Victory, which arrived By The Associated Press would closed last Friday night, were A more somber note to the naprominent place in the address was Goss. Plainview: Pvt. Joel Sneed among the plants returning to pro- tion's New Year's holiday celebra- seen in the presence aboard the and Pfc. Cecil Calvin, both of duction. Supplementing their ou.- tion was recorded today as the yacht of Dr. John R. Steelman, the Amarillo. number of deaths from violent President's newest administrative as-La Crosse Victory, due at Newsistant and former head of the U

is required by law. On the second point, the industry's demands clash head-on with

administration wage-price policy. That policy is, in general, that an industry granting a wage boost must wait six months before asking OPA to increase prices as a conseque 'e.

Although the policy permits some exceptions, OPA is known to be reluctant to establish such a precedent.

Two Are Killed as **Train Is Derailed**

NORFOLK, Jan. 2-(AP)-Two Negre passengers were killed and several othe; passengers were injured early today when the sea-board air line's "East Coast" Silver Meteor en route from New York the system here.

Alonzo H. Wilson of Williamson, described as Hitler's "last political W. Va., said the two killed were will," was never delivered to the the reading public of the Pampa his wife, Helen, 22, and their infant then British leaders. child

They were reported riding in the coach-baggage car of the train, the east coast Silver Meteor, which was derailed along with six sleeping United States and that he had cars at 1:15 a. m.

hoped until the last to come to The injured were taken to Coterms with the British. The letter lumbia, about 24 miles from here. General offices of the Seabord declared, in fact, that Hitler had entrusted Von Ribbentrop with the at Norfolk said the cause of the wreck had not been determined. A statement by General Mana- real friendship between Britain and cries of claimants to the silver cup. Germany as a "fundamental neger J. C. Wroton said the two percessity if both nations will live in sons killed were negroes.

Arrangements were made for un- the long run." injured passengers to continue their by an alternate route journey

through Columbia. The railroad tracks were torn up for a considerable distance at the istic. ne of the wreck. Entire groups

of wheels beneath several cars were torn loose.

Memphis Sailor Killed When Struck by Auto

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 2-(AP)-W. A. Milligan, 27, Memphis, Texas (CQ) Cabaniss field sailor, was killed early yesterday morning when struck by two automobiles as he and nother man were crossing a street in the residential section.

Bernard H. Vincent, 22 of Sweetwater, Tenn., (OQ) was reported by spital attendants in serious contion following the accident.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 2-(AP)-Col. Juan Peron returned to the apital today after weeks of camigning in the interior for the idency of Argentina.

Complete front end alignment ad wheel balance. Pampa Safety e. Phone 101. (Adv.) Lewis Hardware Co.

ference on procedure and or- bread, rolls and butter. In the cenganization

Hitler Prophesied His Spirit Would Vindicate Him had to be drained.

The GI's were game. On the return to Berlin they immediately NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 2 -(P)-Adolf Hitler was pictured volunteered for further "hazardous

today as going to his death with See ROUGH DEAL, Page 8 a defiant prophesy that his spirit would arise from the grave and that the world one day would se **1946 Diaper Derby** that he had been right. The new version of the fuehrer's

Winner Introduced final hours was contained in a longsecret letter written by Joachim von Ribbentrop, nazi foreign minis-The first Gray county baby of ter, to Winston Churchill and An-

1946. according to reports made to the report said. thony Eden just before he was capthe News by noon today, is Helen tured in Hamburg last summer. Miami was derailed 24 miles The war moved so swiftly, how- ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reed the year just ended was 2.648.069,north of Columbia, S. C., it was ever, that the rambling handwrit- of 1215 W. Rham, born at 1:05 a. ten letter, which Von Ribbentrop m. Jan. 1, 1946, in Worley hospital. 2,434,717,925,000 cubic feet were pro-Young Miss Reed is introduced to duced.

Von Ribbentrop, picturing the issue

fuehrer as a broken and bitter (By 'the Associated Press) man, said Hitler had never wanted The Stork's 1946 Diaper Derby war with Great Britain or the

left a controversy today that rocked the cradles from coast to coast. The maternal question of the moment was: who was the first baby born in the New Year? From nurseries in one end of task of delivering an appeal for the country to the other came the The rock-a-bye chours was at a crescendo in Los Angeles, where the split second arrival of two blessed events threw the toddle title

See DIAPER FERBY, Page 8

SLAUGHTER TO THE LAST MAN

Hitler, Von Ribbentrop "declared, into the orbit of scientists who dea! with such matters as what time by the foreign ministers conference looked upon the war solely as a struggle between two world conis what Darleen Ayers, daughter of David over the broadening of her governceptions-"nationalist and commun-

Of the war with the United States, .the letter said: "Hitler regretted the war with

America because we had no possible divergencies with this big nation. We had always regretted this war from the beginning and

have done everything we could to prevent it, even when our ship were being attacked."

Results of Christmas

Seal Sales Announced

county in support of the campaign captured after Oct. 18, 1942, was slaughtered to the last man. against tuberculosis amounted to read to the international military \$2.232.40, said Huelvn Lavcock tribunal today as the trial of 21 chairman of the local Anti-Tuber- Nazi leaders was re-opened.

The fuehrer's order - of which ulosis chapter. this morning. The total sum will be used to fi- only 12 copies were made-was innance tuberculin tests for school spired by his fury over the Dieppe and similar operations, American children throughout Gray county.

prosecutors told the court. There's nothing finer than a "From now on," the order asserterg - Carlson. Coming soon. ed, "all enemies on so-called commando missions in Europe or Af-I In an effort to justify his action (Adv.)

ter of the table there were heaping unes on Texas oil and gas, combaskets of fruit, cookies and nuts. piled by the engineering depart-Servants brought in veal cutlets, ment of the oil and gas division put were Studebaker and Willysrice, fried chicken, potatoes, pork of the State Railroad commission, Overland, enabled to reopen after causes passed the 500 mark. chops and fresh eggs. has dislosed record-breaking pro- many weeks following settlement of And every few minutes someone

ican friendship-for which glasses wells producing at the end of the major parts supplier. year than at any other time in 99-DAY DISPUTE the history of the state.

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rity guard.

In nearby Windsor, Ont., the Jack Baumel, director of pro- Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. duction for the commission, said brought back 10,000 production that practically every figure com- workers, following 99-day wage and piled on Texas oil and gas at the union security dispute which has year's end indicated peak records. Texas produced 752.355.189 bar-arbitration. ties over the holiday period. The other 282 violent deal

oil in 1945, more than an Most of the plants reopening to-11,000,000 barrel increase over the day obtain vital, parts like fuel plane and train crashes; shooting. revious year's production of 741.- pumps spark plugs and wiring har- stabbings, fires, drownings, explo- ager of the local United States em- dress; Pfc, Freddie J. W. Barnett, 26,397 barrels. Producing oil wells umbered 103.239 as of Dec. 31, 1945. cannot count on accelerating their and accidents in the home. Two an increase of 1.380 producing wells over the same date in 1944. old GM strike is settled.

Total sweet, sour and casing-June Reed, 7 pound 3 ounce daugh- head gas production in Texas for further parts curtailment. In Jan-745.000 cubic feet. The year previous uary, 1941, the industry assembled more than 418,000 vehicles.

Commission Studies

Romanian Situation

INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL

"Even if these individuals, when

found, should apparently be pre-

pared to give themselves up, no

pardon is to be granted them on

The order demanded that ind

vidual commando soldiers or para-

troopers be handed over immedi-

ately to Heinrich Himmler's secu-

RE-OPENS TRIAL OF21 NAZI LEADERS

The motor vehicle makers who Carbon black for last year totaled last October talked about building Daily News on page five of this 662,912.593 pounds with 92,200.995 5,000.000 er more units in 1946 now pounds stored at the end of the are discussing the possibility of year. Carbon black production in 1944 totaled 483.273.386 pounds with turning out 3.500.000 during the coming 12 months. 54,558,974 pounds in storage, the re-

At South Bend, Ind., Studebaker Some figures had to be estimated today began shipments of passenger for November and December to automobiles for the first time since January, 1942. It had planned to bring the report up to Jan. 1, Baumbegin production last Oct. 1.

Rowne

The

In Toledo, Willys-Overland went back into production of its peacetime "Jeep," suspended for several weeks because of labor troubles in the plant of a party supplier.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 2-(AP)-The

three-power commission designated STRIKE IN SYRIA in Moscow to treat with Romania

wards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and began consultations of the left- and . Beyrouth, closing all stores floating mines were discovered in and halting business.

repatriation ship.

Three Killed in Auto-Train Wreck

CUERO, Texas, Jan. 2-(.P)-An utomobile and a train collided at a grade crossing near here vesterday resulting in the death of three persons and the injury of four others, ago. Most of his service duty was NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 2 | rica challenged by German troops, Hitler charged that captured orders

-(P)-A secret order in which Adolf even if they are to all appearances showed that commando units were one critically. Dead were Mrs. E. Leggett of Cu-Hitler personally decreed the soldiers in uniform or demolition directed both to shackle prisoners "slaughter to the last man" of all troops, whether armed or unarmed, and also to "kill defenseless prisero: Mrs. L. R. Goldsum of Victo-Sale of Christmas Seals in Gray Allied commandos and paratroops in battle or in flight, are to be oners on the spot" when the pris- ria and Beverly Jane Kirkwood of oners would prove a hindrance. Cuero, 6.

The prosecution also read to the Mrs. C. M. Reese of Cuero was tribunal a vivid eye-witness account injured critically and hospital at- rine Corine Weech. of how Nazi SS troops and security tendants said she had little chance police massacred 5.000 Jews in one to recover.

night in the Ukrainian town of Less seriously injured were Mrs. B. W. Kirkwood and Roger Mac and to Frederick B. Gregg, Lusof the slaughter of Kirkwood of Cuero; and Joe Lynn story helpless men, women and children Goldsum of Victoria.

in the Downe ghetto - after an SS Another occupant of the car. Budcommander had given assurances die Kirkwood, 4, of Cuero, was un-See WAR SRIMES, Page 8 injured.

A survey across the country S. conciliation service. proposed a toast to Russian-Amer- duction of oil for 1945 with more labor difficulties in the plant of a showed that at least 530 persons

suffered violent deaths from 6 1 **Employment High** m. last Friday to midnight Tues day. The tabulations listed 248 In Pampa Area killed in traffic accidents. The na-

tional safety council had estimated between 375 and 400 motor fatali-"Immigration" of persons seeking employment in Pampa during the Francisco Dec. 23; Cpl. Thomas C. The other 282 violent deaths re

past month has sky-rocketed to pro- Carson, Jr., Sgt. J. Port Murray and sulted from a variety of causesportions unbelievable, it was report- Sgt. James D. Shelton, all of Pamed this morning by L. P. Fort, man- pa; Sgt. William L. Buckley, Chilnesses from General Motors. They sions, exposure, falls on icy streets ployment service office. December saw more than 350 per- Plainview:

production volume until the 43-day deaths resulting from alcoholism sens above the average number Thomas. Amarillo: Sgt. James C. seeking employment at the USES were reported. The majority came during the lat-States leading in the toll were

The production capacity restored Pennsylvania with 46. Texas with ter part of the month, were men today could account for about 100,with families, were primarily from Dec. 27; T-5 Arnold C. Boren, Pam-000 vehicles during January, barring 43. New York 41, and Illinois, 39. Sixteen of the Texas deaths ocneighboring states, particularly Okcurred in traffic accidents lahoma

Violent deaths claimed at least It is believed that Pampa attracts Borger: Pfc. Clifton R. Ogle, Shamforty-six Texans during the New a great number of newcomers due rock: Pfc. Lewis Ogle, Phillips; Pfc. Vear week-end

The toll jumped four more today Pampa enthusiasts. Rampa is see- Reuben W. Smith. 1st Lt. John R. (Wednesday) with these deaths: ing no decrease in employment be- Stanley and Pfc. Everett E. Scott. Two women injured vesterday in cause of wartime industries - her all of Amarillo;' Sgt. Samuel H.

Cuero grade crossing collision peacetime industries are expanding McLane, Plainview, and Pfc. G. W. which claimed three deaths at the wages in Pampa are reported rel- Smith. Lubbock. atively high.

See HOLIDAY DEATHS, Page 8 Japanese Repatriation

Vessels Are Searched

three primary reasons: 1) lack of open positions, 2) shortage of housnaval patrols were instructed tonig facilities, and 3) applicants day to search for mines all Jap-

Three relatively new Japanese

the mouth of the Yangtze recently

recently discharged, has accepted a position as interviewer with the local United States Employment serv- 10 a.m. ice office. He will start work on 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5.

Ragsdale was employed at the of fice for several months before en-

overseas. LICENSES ISSUED

One marriage license was issued in Grav county on New Year's day. to Jimmie Dale Watson and Ma-

Those issued Dec. 31 were to Alma J. Organ and Ruby Lee Kyle; Jimmie Gates and Velma Luker,

burg. Fla., and Juanita Osborn Pampa.

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler.

OKLAHOMA: Clear to per

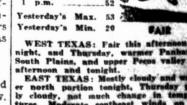
west, increasing cloudiness can or drizzle southcast and extra night and Thursday, warmer south and east portions funish cast portions tonight 30 m th and east pr

ark and Exide Ba Pampa Lubricati

(Adv.) E. Francis.

tering the service about four years Yesterday's Min. 20 WEST TEXAS: Fair this afte







anese repatriation vessels entering

shortly after arrival of a Japanese

SHANGHAL Jan 2-(P) - U S

DAMASOUS, Syria, Jan. 2-(AP)

-A general strike protesting the

British-French agreement on the the Yangtze river. and Elizabeth Ayers, and Nancy Ed- ment, met King Mihai yesterday Levant started today in Damascus

All-Star Grid Game Emphasizes Equality **Three Other Tilts Have Ended** in Tie

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 2-(P)-The East's outstanding college footcall players battled the All-Stars from the West to a 7-7 tie in the Shrine's annual New Year's Day charity game, emphasizing again the near equality of the squads Missouri. over 21 years.

deadlocks and most of the other 17 was the driference as the Longhave been close. The West has an horns kept their bowl slate clean 11. to 6 margin in victories.

as A. and M. in the end zone for flow of touchdowns. West's second period touchdown after getting the ball on the 10- the greatest individual shows-and yard line as the result of Syracuse the greatest individual passing Roger Robinson's fumbled punt. Jake Leight of Oregon converted Bowl history. He scored four touchfrom placement.

East took the second half openby Dartmouth's Mervill Frest. returned the boot 16 and fore off 35 more in three plays. Then Al- game talk that Texas could heat BUSINESS BOOM voted the game's outstanding play- horns plenty to worry about as er. broke through touchdown. Purdue's Tom Hughes rolled up 198 vards. Twice the Mis-

Charley Trippi Is Name Today in **Georgia Football**

vesterday as a sharp band of Geor- fourth, took a 34-yard pass and ran day gia Bulldogs whipped Tuba's Gold- 15 more for the fifth and took a en Hurricans, 20.6, in the second lateral for three yards and the fi- HIT AND RUN annual Oil Bowl classic. hal Texas counter.

Some 27,000 fans-just about house full-came mostly to see the Dellastatious and Roland Oakes that 188, pound ey-soldier do his tricks gained 65 yords got the initial Misrewarded by a great one-man fourth ed over from the Texas three for magnificently played game.

Henry Fraka's Hurricanes. ing their fifth successive bowl stand, through from the Texas one-foot matched Georgia's their try for point failed and Tulsa touchdown. trailed by a point, 7-6, going into the last stanza..

The Bulldogs were parked on their own 16-yard line soon aiter the last quarter opened on first down Trippi took the ball from center. Bewl deep and whipped the bali down-field to John Donaldson a largest number of points ever scored run at Tulsa's eight vard line and 54 yard scoring play was com- Alabama beat Texas A. and M. plete

ian cuouch Co That game. bu' his classiest effort Hardy Brown. booted punter.



(For Hug! Fullerton) Three other games have ended in The 18-year-old Texas sophomore NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-(AP)-Next baseball deal to be announced will send Catcher Walker Cooper from and made it three bowl defeats for Doak Walker of Southern Meth- Missouri while a crowd of 46,000 the Cards to an eastern National odist passed to Bob Goode of Tex- had troe ble keeping up with the league team . . . Dutch Meyer will want a five-year contract at a five-

figure salary-and a guarantee he Layne's performance was one of can pick his own assistants-before he'll even think of leaving Texas Christian for the Oklahoma coachshow in ten years of Cotton ing job . Henry Frnka might Joe Louis downs, kicked four extra points and of 12 passes for 158 will spend six months a year in his completed 11 ing kickoff to a touchdown, sparked yards in connecting for two touch- Harlem soda shoppe when it opens who downs and setting up three more. up.

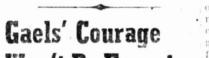
Missouri's Tigers, ired by pre-

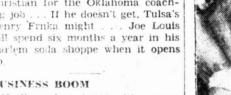
len Dekrebru, Cornell quarterback them as it wished, gave the Long- - If all you hear is true, it's a wonder how the big league clubs will and wiry Bob Hopkins and little Leonard raced almost unteuched for a Brown led a ground attack that with all the trading they expect to place kicked the deadlocking point. sourians roared back to tie the score and they were threatening the Texas goal line all day. Hopkins made 125 yards and Brown 121 as business Missourians T-formation ripped most of their ivory separated from wide the Longlorn line. 48-yard pass from Layne to months Bill Baumgardner scored the first enough time to give touchdown. Layne ended a double-O to see low many of 'em touchdown diving over from still know which end of a bat hits co-vard drive by diving over from still know, the Missouri one for the next Longmarket . then to horn score, bounced over from the doing all one-foot line for the third, passed at the winner meetings-and more,

The biggest reason Frank Fil A pass play engineered by Bill football much and they were sourd touchdown, Dellastations blast- "t'il probably mean more dough . sped 21 yards through the line for Washington while Slinging Samuel the third and Hopkins cracked picks up a neat 12 grand or more period stripe for the final. Tackle Jim Ke- 1 boy touchdown in the second stanza, but keris kicked three points after enough headache for National-league

It was Texas' third Cotton Bowl game in four years. The Longhorns er. Eddie have won two and tied one. Misscuri has lost in the Orange Bowl. Sugar Bowl and new the Cotton Yesterday's game produced the

spills in 12 years of riding in the Cotton Bowl. His previous high mark was 50 set in 1942 when





Bobby Lane Is Highlight of 93,000 See

do in March and April ... Practically every outfit figures to have its ivory shop open and doing big They expect to have Uncle Sam in the next couple of . . And will want just each man the "We'll be dealing we didn't do

Charley Trippi was the ball game 15 yards to Baumgardner for the one club owner told us the other

chock is glad the Redskins are trading him to the grid Giants is that second-stringer to Sammy guarter show sandwiched into a the next score. Howard Bonnett Baugh, Frank gets about \$6,000 from With the Giants he'll be No. As if Handy Andy isn't

> another Pafko ... Andy's kid broth-And Andy says the kid's even better than he is Eddie will start out with the Dayenport. Iowa, farm ... Charlie Rollins, the Florida jockey, has had 33

Which is doing it the hard way YOU ADD IT UP

Bing Crosby told this corner the lock. .

Upsy-Daisy

Southern California's Trojans went to the well nine times before they fell in, but that ninth time-Never, say the oldest historians. has the Rose Bowl witnessed a more convinding shellacking than Alabama's alert, hard-hitting Crimson Tide gave the Trojans yester day in exploding the myth of Southern California bowl invincibility. A crowd of 93,000 ho-hummed as Alabama rolled up 18 first downs to three for the Trojans. With all due credit to the great Harry Gilmer, Lowell Tew, "Corky" Corbitt, and other stiletto-sharp backs Coach Frank Thomas threw at the befuddled Trojans, it was the line that made the contest an oldfashioned Alabama barbecue. Tom Whitley, 190-pound tackle; Jack Green and John Wozniak, a tough pair of sawed-off guards; and All-America Center Vaughn Mancha never let up. While the Trojans held him to

four completions in 12 passes, the rubber-legged, deceptive-gaited Gilmer netted 116 yards in 16 running plays, scored one touchdown and tossed another. Bama tallied in every period and did not allow USC score until coasting on a 34-0 lead Three Fide counters came on sustained drives of 64, 69 and 78 ards. Eager to get hands on ball, Halfback Ted Taunehill was Trov's Dregon State guard Bernie lone standout, defensively and of-McGrath performs somersault fensively. The rest of the Trojans over head and shoulders of only proved the motheaten adage the bigger they are, the bigger the

City College of New York forward Sonny Jameson as Home Guards wallop visitors, 43-27 at Madison Square Garden

Last-Second Try **Gives Victory to** Miami, 13 to 6

By WILBUR JENNINGS MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.-(AP)-A

slender 21-year-old who quit his high school eleven after playing two games bécause he "didn't like flingers, the Cubs have signed up football" made gridiron history in the Orange Bowl vesterday with an 89-yard sprint that gave the University of Miami a last-second 13 to 6 victory over Holy Cross. "It just didn't seem to be my substitute Hurricane back who triumph in three appearances. pounded out a story book finish

Two New Records Are Set in Bowl **Game at El Paso** By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD EL PASO, Texas; Jan. 2.-(AP)-

Southern Cal

PASEDENA. Calif., Jan 2-(P)-

The 11th annual Sun Bowl football game-New Mexico 34, Denver 24achieved two new records. New Mexico became the first bor-

der conference team to win. The score was a new high in this U. S.-Mexico border contest. Of the 58 total points 28 were made in a spectacular fourth quarter when New Mexico came from behind with three touchdowns in a game-then," grinned Al Hudson, story-book finish for its first

Denver, Big Seven champion, scor to a New Year's game that threat- ed the other. 7 points of the fourth ened to wind up in a 6 to 6 dead- in the last two minutes of play The Pioneers rolled up 10 points

day that he'd like nothing With two seconds to play, Hudson before New Mexico ever scored. more than to buy a big league ball snatched a Holy Cross pass tossed A crowd of 15,000 saw Don Rumclub, but can't get to first base by Stan Koslowski and outdistanc- ley dash for a touchdown in the going, after one so war Now eq the entire Crusader squad in a second period and in the blazing well up in National race to a touchdown, while a sec- fourth pass for three New Mexic from a guy league circles, you hear a orice tag ord Orange Bowl crowd of 38,000 markers. They watched Ruby Krall has been put on the Fittsburgh Pi- cheered hysterically. roll up 120 yards from rushing, rates (over a million) and the word Official time ran out midway in shatch a Denver pass and race 63 has been passed along to the croon- Hudson's dash, but with the ball yards for the touchdown that Ceach answer yet ... But there's been no in play, the end-of-the-game whis-answer yet ... What cooks, Bingo? the was held up until the speedy was the turning point of the game. back crossed the goal line and Har- But spectators didn't know about down. Georgia tumped to a guilt lead hortly after the observed leket: turbe the basest football crowd ever from the three and has the buildoes had meaded and bet the ball after a drive to the Hurrisenes eighteen on the brekeft. George Jernit & Georgia Jernit & Georgia Jernit & Georgia Jernit & Georgia Jernit & Georgia Jernit & Jernit expert, converted to give the Dull $\operatorname{converted}$ to give the Dull Turles turned turned to give the Dull Turles turned to give the Dull $\operatorname{Turle$ Dinner in Hauser is down used barefile. Set of Cancinati, O. Jack Turpin of Dallas, Texas, and Keston Diem, Jr., of River Forest, III., in that to be a content of the ball of the other. The New Mexico payoff cume in the aerial department with Rumley order, although none of them was content by a guide to the solution between the ball. The solution of the aguide to the aguide to the solution of the aguide to the ag

A. Hobbs, CM3-c; Floyd Leroy Crow, SM1-c HONORABLY DISCHARGED The following navy bluejackets SM1-c; Lloyd Harbey Summers, John E. Taylor, RM3-c, of Pan from Pampa were recently discharg- SF2-c, and John Howard, ed from the navy at the San Ped- PhmM3-c. Calif., personnel separation' cen-Tom K. Ragsdale, BSwnM1-c; AMM2-c, and Arnold H. Stelzer, Don W. Stevens, BSwnM2-c; Ray

Those of Hereford recently discharged were Alvin J. D. Hacker,

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president of the democratic wom- a pass which a Gael batted into en: Dr. W. Acriswell, paster of the Substitute Bob Thomas' hands for First Baptist church: Cox Coke an A. and M. touchdown. Slevenson; Atty, Gen, and Mrs. Tom Clark, Sect. of Treasury and Mrs.

sister of the speaker: Mayor Woodall PHOENIX, Ariz. Jan. 2.-(P)-- Missiouri," the university's fight For weeks Gov. Sidney P. Osborn's song. ert, national democratic committee- office has been deluged to "do "Man. I'm worn out." he said woman for Texas; Atty. Gen. Grover office has been deluged to "do "Man. I'm worn out." he said something" about the housing sit- Other fired Tigers nodded approval

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of Hurricanes, reversed Lis field Won't Be Forgot

en of San Angelo, Texas, and Her- Bowl football classic. and the plan frain Wedemeyer Hall none of whem competed here. final period, which took them to

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Fred Vinson, Miss Lou Rayburn, ERINGING IT HOME

nation in Arizona. The governor has been a renter the Tigers trudged off the Cotton

himself for several years as Arizona Bowl field, the losers in a 40-27 bat-

Regular Season Tie Is Played Off

ning to alload the deport are Con-gressmen Tom Picket' of Palestine Sam Russell of Stephenville Lind-ley Beckworth, J. Combs. Ed Gos-sett, Luther Johnson, Wright Pat-man, Hatton Summers and W. R.

the University of South Carolina in a New Year's day play-off of a regular season 13-13 deadlock.

-----CUB IN CLINK CHICAGO, In 2 Policeman Patrick Gilhooley and Thomas McGlade, responding to a call to investigate a prowler on a west side spartment porch found a pugnacious year old black bear cub.

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The bear reared up and pawed a few punches at the policemen. But

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"We've got a 'Tarzan' here - Policeman Walter Tarczan."

Boer Provides Toe To Boot Victory FRESNO, Calif. Jan. 2-4P--Sub-siliute Jim Baer's mayle foe, pro-vided Drake university its first foot-ball victory of 1946 when he cound own verted a fourth quarter touchdown to beat Fresno State, 13-12, in the New Year's Day inaugural of the Sub-

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dent of the Democra is Women of Dallas county, sponsoring organi-zation for the dinner, sanounced the entir shend De Salvo's score same. HE WAS PROUD OF THEM seation for the dinner, appounded the soon afterward soon afterward seaters table list includes: As the Garls whited in the second FOR IT WAS A GOOD GAME ball, Penimore and Reynolds each ball, Penimore and Reynolds each ball.

ing Jim Kekeris, 290-pound All American Missouri tackle emerge.

worn the thick steam of the Cotten Bowl dressing room shower. vesterday afgernoon humming "Old Bobby Layne and Hubert Bechtol).

Bonnett concurred with "It's unanny-why man, Layne never nisses. and that Bechtol-whew!". About that time (Kekeris was still humming Old Missouri). Coach

Over in a corner of the dressing they roped the cub and took it to

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"That's easy." said Gilhooley.

irst downs as Texas." (Officia! unt gave Missouri 22, Texas 19). Meanwhile Kekeris was humming Old Missouri."

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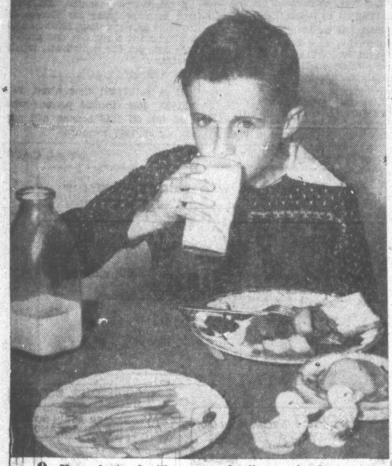
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Looks Like Good Eating



0 Have plenty of milk on menu for the growing boy.

Up-to-date all the way around | ern developments for the kitchen is this meal designed for a grow-ing boy's dinner. Based on mod-ern knowledge of dietetics, the meal is balanced nutritionally. A savory beef stew is the main dish savory beef stew is the main dish, among the first postwar merchan. served with crisp carrot sticks, wheat bread, stewed peaches and plenty of bottled milk. Two mod-than ordinary glassware.

> Worth, was a guest, with the following members present: Mmes. P.

> T. Boston, Tom Brown, Ode Cain,

Announcements

The Eatre Nous club will meet

Mrs. R. Q. Harvey and Mrs. C.

Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of In

Shamrock Club Has

Christmas Party

SHAMROCK, Jan. 2.-(Special) Montgomery, C. T. Palmer, Glenn -The Times club met for their White, Cecil Reavis and George annual Christmas party at the home Stanley of Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg Thursday afternoon.

The Sonnenburg home was decorated with pine cones, evergreens, red carnations, and a beautifully lighted tree. In the dining room the Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 N. Somtable was centered with an arrangeerville ment of colorful fruit, flanked with lighted tapers. E. McMinn will give a luncheon at

Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., pre- 12 noon Thursday in the home of field. sided and read a Christmas mes- Mrs. Harvey for the Fidelis class of sage. There was a responsive read- the Central Baptist church. ing of the 23rd Psalm, with Mrs. Council of clubs meets Thursday Glenn White as leader. Roll call morning at 9:30 in the city club was answered with Christmas cus- rooms. All presidents and represencorded story, "Christmas Gift." as

had charge of the gift exchange Christmas carols to close the pro-

Holiday refreshments were served



Women in Industry Fail to Provide Expected Reconversion Headache By ELLA TARBELL PRICE

to draw unemployment benefits Women with war-born skills have The majority of women whose failed to develop into, the labor husbands are returning from the problem in Texas predicted for armed services are ready to leave them beck in the urgent production offices and factories.

rears of 1943 and 1944. But there are also many, like V-E day turned the trend of Mrs. Helen Parker, of Dallas, who mployment of women downward, says it is too early to reconvert. and V-J day gave impetus to the Her husband, Jack, just out of the rate at which women are leaving Navy, is going to college. And Helheir industrial jobs and returnen thinks she ought to keep workng to housework. ing so he can concentrate on study-But they are not deserting the ing for a year or two.

Employers also assert that the abor force with such alacrity that mployers are left without experigirls are not standing in the way need help. Neither are they inof returning veterans. They describe an orderly and gradual changeofer, with trained women terfering noticeably with the employment of returning veterans by clding on to their production jobs eaving about as fast as qualified onger than they are needed. veterans apply for positions. A good example of the enthusi-The war has left new fields of asm with which employers regard inployment open for women. Emtheir war-inspired women helpers

olovers found many jobs formerly onsidered men's work which women do as well or better than men. taxicab companies in Dallas. And the women have found that, although they can do work they

didn't think of trying before the war, they still prefer running a nouse to spot welding. The percentage of jobs held by

"We like them, and they like the vomen in the state of Texas hit work," was the way Nichols sumpeak in June of 1944, and has med up a sentiment among waren dropping gradually since that time employers of women workers. time. But it is still far above the

re-war leve United States employment serpeak war production month a year and a half ago, 28 per cent of the 435,260 persons employed in over Texas production - industries. were women

Walter Darlington, Jr.; J. A. Ebeling, Fred Holmes, M. A. Leith, Jack cent of the 285,633 people employed in comparable industries. The trend

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its pre-war norm of 17 per cent Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis, beof the non-domestic labor force in came the bride of John J. Man-1940, the USES predicted. The picture in one industry for- ander Mangine of Widdletown

ordnance and machinery manufacturing, women made up only per cent of the labor force in

Today they still retain 18.3 Charlene Davis and Mrs. Fay Da-

volition of the woman employe hercessories. Her corsage was of white carnations

her marriage.

of the war needs. Still, more women areolooking for his discharge from military service jobs now than during heavy pro- which took him to the India, China duction periods, for several reasons, and Burma theater of operations Mass layoffs of war plant person- He wears the Distinguished Flying

Miss Joan Clay **Chosen President** By Las Cresas

Members of the Las Cresas club met Sunday at the home of Miss Joan Clay to elect new officers. The president's gave goes to Miss Max-ine Lane. Other officers will be a musical church, tiny angels and Miss Quebelle Nelson, vice presi-dent; Miss Mary Lou Mazey, sec-retary and reporter; Miss Wanda Hillburn, treasurer and Miss Joan Clay parliamentarian The club sweetheart was selected and will be known only as the "Scarecrow"

until he is presented at the joint barn dance which the club is planning with the Los Duenos' Visitors included two charter members, Mrs. Martha Graham and Mrs. Kenneth Beezeley, and Miss Pat Swanson from Wichita Falls. Present were Misses Maxine Lane, Quebelle Nelson, Betty Shelton, Margie Lawrence, Marjie Taylor, Mil-dred Groves, Besty Jean Prigmore, June Sanders, Kathryn Crowley

Jodell Elliott, Sue Jordan, Barbara Carruth, Mardell Hawkins, Mary Jean Hoover, Joan Clay, Patsy Cox Patty Rutherford, Roberta Smith, Eleanor Caruth, Wanda Hilburn. nolds and Mary Lou Mazey. Mrs. Jesse

Conference Is Set Clay assisted the hostess. Names of new pledges were con sidered and plans laid for a pledg dance to be held soon. Miss Clay

entertained the group again New Year's eve at a slumber party. was given by Houston Nichols, of the Nichols Bros. and Yellow Cab **Revival Under Way** "Our women drivers are doing

a fine job. We'll keep them on as long as they want to stay, and we'll hire more if we can get the right At Assembly of God **Church in Shamrock**

SHAMROCK, Jan. 2 (Special)-A revival meeting began at the ing. Lunch will be served at the noon hour and the conference sesrock on Sunday, December 30, Rev. A. J. William's, pastor has announc-ed. The meeting will continue for two weeks or longer, Reverend Wil-

ams said. Evangelist and Mrs. Milton New-

SHAMROCK, Dec. 31.-(Special) a preacher of the old-time gospel down, but it may never reach Miss Frances E. Davis, daughter of and he and his wife are talented musicians and singers.

Reverend Newman has had many years in the ministry most of which gine, son of Mr. and 'Mrs. Alexhas been devoted to evangelistic work. He has conducted revival meetings throughout the Texas The wedding was solemnized in Panhandle and has just concluded the home of the bride at Kelton a successful series of sermons at with the Rev. Laurence Davis of-

Denver City, Texas. Reverend Williams invites the public to attend the services. enjoy the excellent music and mes

ges of Christ. Unlike the attitude that was too

stubborn to see the auto replacing the horse, the airplane today is ac-

Fine Arts Club at Shamrock Entertained

SHAMROCK, Jan. 2.-(Special) -Elaborate decorations in the Blaine Puckett home made an attractive setting for the Fine Arts club Christmas dinner and party

Thursday evening. On the mantel a Fullingim officiating. a musical church, tiny angels and a star. The dinner table was cenblack accessories. tered with a low bowl of red carna-

tree candles. The program for the evening

opened with a roll call, "Our Family Christmas Custom." A transcribed program was given which included a Christmas story, entitled "Christmas Gift" by Nesbit and Christmas carols. There was a gift exchange from the Christmas tree. Those present included Miss Ruth Zeigler, a former member, Mrs.

Cabot Brannon, Miss Nell Adams, Mrs. Temple Atkins, Jr., Mrs. Roy sion hotel. Berton, Mrs. Vernon Carver, Mrs. Harry Clay, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs.

Robert Grady, Mrs. Walter Pendleton. Jr., and Mrs. Burford Reyutes in 1783.



"It is important that the offi-VICKS VA-TRO-NO

year's work will be made during the meeting," Reverend Willard deman of Colorado, are in charge of the services. Reverend Newman is invited to attend also," the pastor invited to attend also," the pastor said

his week

The Shamrock circuit is composed of Methodist churches of Aberdeen Dozier, Samnorwood and Kelton.

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Ex-Marine Married

At Wheeler Ceremony

SHAMROCK, Jan. 2 (Special) Miss Johnnie Pearl Stroud became he bride of Mr. M. E. Kimbell December 22. The nuptial vows were spoken at Wheeler with Rev. P. T.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of teal blue with fur trim, with

Mrs. Kimbell is the daughter of tions, flanked with green Christmas Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stroud of Erick, Okla., and attended Erick high

school The bridegroom is the son of Mi and Mrs. M. E. Kimbell of Quitaque Texas, and is a graduate of the Qui taque high school. He recently re ceived his discharge from military service after two and one-half years with the U.S. marine corps in the Southwest Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell are making their home at present at the Mis-

Francois Pilatre de Roier was the first man to ascend in a balloon. He remained at a height of 80 feet for four and a half min-











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The poorer the land become the faster it washes away.



How to **PREVENT** a **Big Doctor Bill**



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Connecticut Man in

terly considered almost entirely a Conn., December 13. nan's game is even more striking.

1946. By June of 1944 they held ficiating. 34.6 per cent of the jobs in this The bride's attendants were Miss

A survey of employers shows that . The bride wore a street-length almost all separations, are at the dress of pastel blue and white ac-

self. Employers are not laying off

Kelton Girl Weds Today women comprise 26.2 per Home Ceremony

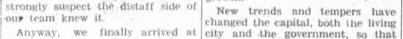


use the roads does not pay for them. When he uses them, he is campaigner, fell asleep soon as I tions organization. giving his consent to help pay for them. The principle is absolutely hit my bunk despite the noise and sound. the fact that our tub, even while tied to the dock, shook like jelly

Of course, we do not put it completely into practice on the roads with the vibration of her engines. because the cost of collecting for. So I was amazed in the morning to minor uses of the roads would be learn from my partner that during

greater than the income derived the night, after the shop got unfor such use. We do not attempt derway, there was a call for all to collect from foot passengers or from wagon passengers. No device has yet been discovered to collect from these minor uses without costing too much.

The toll road and toll bridge are other examples of this principle that men must pay only for



passengers to don life-belts.

Later I learned that the call was

a routine precaution of these par-

lous days of drifting mines, and I

ing in guerilla warfare and under-

"RUTH" FOOLED THE JAPS

did legion service.

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gressive role on the international stage may mark the fifth cycle of got the secret joke.

toy and Mr Bey

According to the papers, Mr. Molo-

the congress and the American peo-By GRACIE ALLEN ple to play a more active and ag-Consolidated News Features treaty, it now seems as though we've

to relieve friction between the White House and Capitol Hill. The President's top aides would also be forced to appear before congress at stated times for interrogation on their policies and practices. WASH TUBBS AND WE'RE PROUD OF THIS BOY WHO'S BROUGHT Gracie Reports GLORY TO SOPPS HOLLOW! NOW, MEBBIS TH' GEN'RUL WOULD LIKE TO ADD A WORD OF TRIBUTE TO OUR LUTHER ... Well, in addition to the secret

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the government services they de-sire. If we attempted to follow principle, the government would have to limit the services it attempted to render to a point where enough people would voluntarily pay for them to make it self-supporting as it should be. This principle would limit the government then only to doing what every honest person wanted done -namely protecting men's life and property from interference by others.

VOLUNTARILY PAY

not voluntarily consent to pay for the government protecting his life and property. Those who would not would make such an infinitesmally small number, and the taxes as a whole would be so small to pay for the services the gov-ernment should render and is capable of rendering, that these dissenters would be no more detrimental to the success of the working of the principle than the inability to collect from foot passengers on the roads should prevent roads from being built and maintained by the gasoline tax.

When we get away from this principle of government with the onsent of the governed, we discard the Declaration of Independence; we discard the principles of Christianity; we discard the Ten Commandments; and we adopt the of men is over and above other men.

MOST PRACTICAL PLAN

Having a government with the familiar with what goes on in that the OSS boys trained 10,000 guerconsent of all the governed, with part of the world. Piecing together rillas. They built airstrips in the people paying only for the government services they want, as they like this: pay for what they choose to buy privately, is the most practical Two days after Pearl Harbor, Jap operated one of the whole Jap and not the most theoretical form forces moved into Thailand — old intelligence rings of the whole Jap war. All this time OSS and OWI of government. A government of Siam to you-and took over. A war. All this time OSS and OWI through the power of the State vices they do not want, is the most declared war right back, but the bright new world this was going to impractical government. It de- United States never accepted that be, come peace. stroys character and encourages declaration as expressing the will strife, discord, conflict and war. of the Thai people.

Of course, this kind of government has never been fully tried Thai minister, M. R. Seni Pra- batten's Southeast Asia supreme and probably never will be. But down through the ages a government without the consent of all the governed has been tried in almost every possible form , and to the degree that it operated without the consent of all the governed to that degree has it been a failure.

Yanks Name FDR 'Man of the Year'

President Roosevelt was named "Man of the Year" today in a poll conducted among soldiers in the Western Pacific by the army daily, The Pacifican, Lt. Col. C. H. Daviddirector of operations, port of Manila, was second. He contributed to breaking a jam in shipping here and expedited movement of men to

Dieppe, ancient and picturesque older inhabitants and politicos no -city which was the scene of the longer recognize it. first majir allied attack by ground

Washington had a population of troops on the continent-August 419,000 twenty years ago. Now the Moscow, but none 19, 1942. None of this generation, figure for the so-called metropoliand especially the Canadians who tan area is more than 1,000,000 and lost so heavily, ever will forget the growing. It is a madhouse run by its made public. I'm gallant assault against this Ger- inmates. man-held fortress port. Street after All the executive offices and

growth

street of shattered buildings remain as monuments to many brave men not much larger than the Yankee stadium in 1925. Today they sprawl who died there. for many miles throughout the cap-And so on by train from Dieppe

ital and the surrounding countrythrough farmlands to Paris. Everyside (Maryland and Virginia) and I know of no man who would where there were marks left by the require annexes and branches in alwar, but everywhere too, fields were most every hamlet and metropolis freshly ploughed and houses and throughout the U.S.A. barns reflected the tidy mind of

the French peasant. POKER. Meanwhile - and this To those of us who have known is the important point of the La our France these many years, this Follette-Monroney thesis there was an encouraging sign. It be- has been only one physical addispoke the traditional devotion of the tion to the congressional plant, rench farmer to the soil-soil symptomatic of the neglect into which he himself owns-and his which this supposedly coequal arm determination to retrieve the years of authority has fallen. A new house lost in war.

office building occupying only

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MADHOUSE. This evolution and

expansion of the federal establish-

ment has resulted from four defi-

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pression, the new deal and World

War II. The apparent decision of

) in and Mr. Byrnes have been convulof this diplomatic humor has been sorry, because a

joke told to a Gracie buildings occupied a physical area Russian by an American that makes an Englishman laugh ought to be

sensational. The secret joke has one big advantage. If it falls flat, at least it has privacy. George and I have to tell our jokes right out in public, and there have been times when I wished either we were in Russia or the audience was.

However, this mixture of politics and comedy might be very practical. Imagine the trouble foreign countries would have trying to borrow money from us, say, if Jack Benny ran the treasury!

Rich lands yield rich crops.

Peter Edson's Column: THE STORY ABOUT BANGKOK AND

head was Luang Pradit. Mandu- | American pals what the pitch was. By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent harm, the regent who was tech-WASHINGTON.—There is funny nically the Japs' puppet ruler. In nomic terms were dropped—for the heathen or European system of business in Thailand which will OSS code messages he was known force in which one man or group need a lot of explaining by the as "Ruth." The Japs never caught time.

need a lot of explaining by the as "Ruth." The Japs never caught ECONOMIC DEMANDS WOULD HAVE PUT BRITAIN IN British government and the U.S. on. department of state, according to Ruth's underground forces num-

They were brought up again when Americans recently returned and bered 40,000 or more. In addition, Thai negotiators came back to Kandy on Sept. 25. According to Thai sources, these demands would have all loose bits of information, the jungles, set up weather stations, chronological story highlights go operated radios, rescued American turned their whole country over to the British for an indefinite time. Moving in under this occupation, and British flyers and in general

Two days after Pearl Harbor, Jap operated one of the best spy and British interests are reported to have done all right in negotiations OUR BOARDING HOUSE for Thai's principal exports of rice. in which the majority month later the Japs forced the were pumping propaganda into rubber and tin. If the British now Theai government to declare war Thailand, telling the natives about modify their terms, they still have compels people to pay for ser- on the Allied nations. The British the Atlantic Charter and what a an economic victory to their credit. Negotiations were broken off Oct. 4 when Dening had to go to Java. When peace came, a delegation where the British are also having

from the Free Thai government trouble. Negotiations were resum-In Washington, the hard-working was flown to Lord Louis Mounted at Singapore Dec. 4, and may or may not be concluded this week. uoj, likewise did not recognize his headquarters at Kandy, Ceylon. A new set of terms supposedly has country's declaration of war and The British proposed to move in an been presented to the Thailanders. he began organizing a Free Thai army of 20,000 to accept surrender The British government has been resistance movement. Twenty-one of 70,000 to 100,000 Jap forces of ocbusy denying that the terms are Thai students in U. S. universities cupation. That was all right, harsh, but that remains to be seen were handpicked, made officers in though the Thais felt they could when the terms are made public. the Free Thai army and turned have done the job themselves. Also, Pramoj has been in Bangkok for over to Office of Strakge Services the Thailanders were willing to about three months and is now his -Gen. Wild Bill Donovan's old make good on damage to any country's prime minister. If he is forced to sign over his country to cloak and dagger outfit-for train- British property.

But along with these purely mil- British occupation, instead of Jap ground work. By March, 1943, itary terms, the British negotiators, occupations, that probably will be

MANILA, Jan. 2.-(A)-The late they were ready to sail for India, led by Maberly E. Dening, British the end of him. cross into China and make their foreign office adviser to Mountbat-way into Thailand. Two were ten, presented a set of economic U. S. department of state is whecaught and shot, but the other 19 demands. These demands have ther this country will let the Britnever been made public. They were ish take over Thailand with the presented as being joint U.S. and rest of the Malay peninsula, or will British terms. Actually, U. S. of- stick to Secretary Byrnes' statement First they linked up with the ficials in Ceylon and Thailand of last Aug. 18, recognizing and Free Thai resistance movement or- had never heard of them, as the backing up the new Thailand as a ganized inside the Jap region. This Thais negotiators discovered when free, sovereign and isdependent underground was so good that its they backed off and asked their country.



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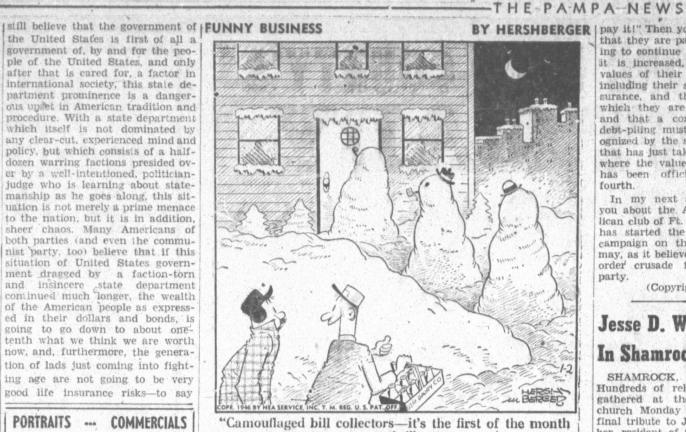
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BY HERSHBERGER | pay it!" Then you have to tell them | in charge of arrangements. that they are paying it and are go-Mr. Walker was born at Bridgeing to continue to pay it as fast as port, Wise county, Texas, May 15, 1888. He had resided in and around it is increased, by the decreased values of their dollars and bonds, including their savings and life inmoving here from Bridgeport. and that a continuation of such debt-piling must, and will, be recin infancy. ognized by the same sort of action that has just taken place in France, where the value of people's money vive: Floyd E. Walker, Pampa; has been officially cut to one- James R. Walker, Shamrock; Mrs. James R. Walker, Shamrock; Mrs.

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fourth. In my next article I shall tell nita Walker, both of Dallas; Mrs. you about the Allen county republican club of Ft. Wayne, Ind., which has started the first grass roots campaign on this line, and which may, as it believes, have a made-toorder crusade for the republican party.

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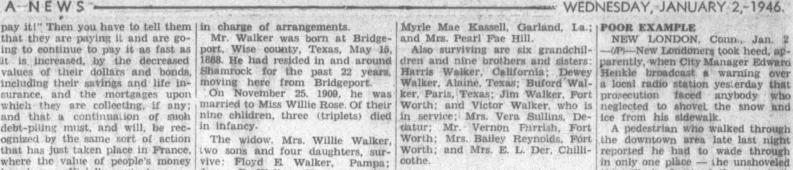
Jesse D. Walker Dies **In Shamrock Hospital**

SHAMROCK, Jan. 2 (Special)-Hundreds of relatives and friends gathered at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon to pay final tribute to Jesse de Rene Walker, resident of the Shamrock area for the past 22 years. Mr. Walker, owner and manager

of the J. D. Walker Feed store on West Second street, passed away in







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Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Twenty-seven troop transports were scheduled to dock today at two East Coast and four West Coast ports with more than 23,000 servicemen headed for home after duty overseas

Ships and units arriving: At New York-

John Stevens from Le Havre 12 th anti-aircraft mobile gun battalion; headquarters and headquarters battery of 18th field artillery group

Central Falls Victory from Marseilles, 703rd tank destroyer battalion; 723rd railway operation battalion.

Thomas Page from Antwerp, service battery of 36th field artillery battalion; 104th engineer pontoon bridge company,

Miscallaneous troops on Louisa M. Alcott from Leghorn, James Monroe.

At Newport News-

Blue Island Victory, 126th antiaircraft artillery gun battalion; 962nd quartermaster service company: 434th engineer dump truck company; 895th anti-aircraft artillery air warning battalion, and 123rd evacuation hospital.

HMS Ameer, company E, 355th infantry; 325th port company. Mexico Victory, 328th infantry regiment units: medical detachment, headquarters company First battalion, companies A. B. C. D. E. F. headquarters second battalion.

and postal detachment. Elgin Victory, Third chemical mortar battalion; 217th anti-aircraft artillery gun battalion.

Chapel Hill Victory, 726th ordnance light maintenance company, 328th infantry regiment; and units of 101st infantry regiment.

Sedalia Victory, 377th engineer of Hollywood, visited her first regiment; 353rd anti-aircraft artillery signal battalion; 788th engineer petroleum distribution company

Miscellaneous troops on Robert Furdek, Richard H. Alvey A. Harrison; USS Bataan, Stephen

At Los Angeles-Miscellaneous personnel on Takanis Bay from Pearl Harbor, Star

Light from Saipan, Klipfontein from Nagoya. At San Francisco-

Miscellaneous personnel on Phillips Victory from Tokyo, Mariwether from Philippines, Daniel

Lamont from Leyte. At Seattle-Mormac Dove from Okinawa. At San Diego-Personnel due on five ships:

LSD Rushmore; LSM's 72, 119, 259; LCI 349.

War Crimes

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Miss Elise Donaldson has returned after a two week trip to Tennessee and Kentucky where she visited relatives. Suits restored to "top" trimness.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Miller spent the holidays with their daughter and her family, the Milo Carlsons in Erie, Kans-

- Shady Valley Folks MBS. - Shady Valley Folks MBS. - Spotlight Bands MBS. - Richard Himber's Orch. - MBS. - All the News MBS. - Earl Roth's Orch. - MBS. - Clyde McCoy's Orch. - MBS. - Mutual Reports the News MBS. - Conduct Bicycles and parts for sale. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Brown--Goodnight Staff Sgt. and Mrs. C. H. Gary left today for Santa Ana, Calif. MUSICAL MISS

where Sergeant Gary expects to be discharged from the marine corps. They expect to make their home in Seattle, Wash. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold their first so-cial meeting of the new year Thursday, Jan. 3 at the eVteran's hall, Foster and Russell St., 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present and bring their wife or sweetheart. also bring a buddy who has had

There will be dancing and lunch. Let's start the new year right by turning out and having a good time." Mr. artl Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isbell and Jay spent New Years in Durham, Okla.

The Duchess Beauty Shop is now under new management, Mrs. Myrtle Enloe has purchased the shop and extends an invitation to friends to call: Phone 427. 104* N. Cuyler.* Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Krump and Mrs. Maurice Gurley were in Brownwood over the weekend.

Dr. Paul C. Christian announces the removal of his office from the Combs-Worley Bldg. Jan. 1. Until suitable office space can be obtained, patients may call the residence, "Jone 2464." Mrs. D. F. Tice of 817 Malone has

any rate, Nancy now has a film contract and a role in RKO's musical, "The Bamboo Blonde.' service.

CIO Packinghouse Workers Call Strike

Hazel-eyed Nancy Saunders, 20,

night club a few weeks ago, says

the press agent, and, presto, a

talent scout spotted her. At

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CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-(A)-A nationwide strike of approximately 200,- A family reunion at the home of 000 members of the CIO-United Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane of Pampa, Packinghouse Workers of America brought together two generations has been called for Jan. 16, Lewis J. of the Lane family during the

Clark, union president, announced Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Lane's children, John Robert, a He said that not only the large student at the University of Oklapackers-Swift, Armour, Wilson and homa: Noble Lane and wife from Cudahy-but also "most smaller in- Hobbs, N. M.: George Lane and famdependent packing plants" would be ily from Odessa, Texas, and Howdependent packing plants would be affected the strike would involve 477 plants across the nation visited at their home. Also in Pam-147 plants across the nation.

47 plants across the nation. The strike is being called, Clark brothers and their families, Mr. and that no pogrom was planned — was glyen in an affidavit by a German of the union's demand for a 25 cents an hour was planned for a 25 and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Paul Lane of contractor, Hermann Friedrich cents an hour wage increase. Clark Carlsbad, N. M. Two other broth-

contractor, Hermann Friedrich Graebe. The 20 defendants in the pris-oners' box, all looking refreshed aft-er the 12-day rourt recess, listened with intense interest as the prose-cution unfolded the account of the blook of the transconter of the transconter

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

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on Isabel Manning Hewson's "Land Of The Lost," the fascinating ad-

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ly responsible. Further, the base for navments has been broadened - the industry has more shares of stock outstanding with the public. Nevertheless," the article points out, "dividend outlays were only a small percentage of earnings and represented nothing more than token payments.

"The need for airline capital continues great. Earnings are being ploughed back and reemployed in the industry. "With war restraints removed,

arge scale expansion programs are rapidly being carried forward. New money is finding its way into the industry but the husbanding of arnings continues necessary.

Publication Predicts

Private Jet Planes WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-The jet-

driven propeller, whirling like a July pinwheel, is a likely prospect for the powerplant of the personal airplane of the future, according to Aviation News, McGraw-Hill publication. "Engineers at the Cleveland enine research laboratory of the Na-

tional Advisory committee for Aeronautics are testing small model propellers about three feet in diameter which obtain their driving force from an engine shaft but, from re-NORMAL THESE DAYS action produced by hot gases discharged from nozzles at the pro-

peller tips. "The new propeller would be par- ficer, telephoned a railroad office ticularly useful for lightplanes be- to find out about a train his wife, cause of its inherent advantages: Elizabeth, was arriving on. light weight, simplicity, and annual operation cost economy, and that asked John planes powered by the jet.propeller nay expand the potential of civil formation clerk, "but it hasn't been flying well beyond what might reas- for four years." onably be expected with conven tional powerplants.

Acquiring of Plane

Plants Proceeding WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - Until procurement policies of the army CM2-c; Sgt. Joseph Baxter, Jr., and and navy are settled and definite 1st Sgt. J. C. DeMoss, all of Pamorders in sight, the aircraft industry is proceeding very slowly to acquire on a long-term basis plan's EAGLE EYE built by the government in wartime, Aviation News, McGray-Hill publication, asserts. "While 13 companies are leasing for short periods, generally monthto-month or on a 30-days' notice basis, plants they operated during NBC-7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30 Dis-trict Attorney: 9 Kay Kyser Hour, Bill Stein guest . . CBC-6:30 Ellery Queen Mystery; 9:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8 Frank Sinatra; 8:30 Ann Sothern's Mai-been arranged to afford manufacthe war, only six have committed leases. The 'interim leases' have 124 needles.

original \$3,000,000,000."

use of plants by wartime lessees

have amounted to \$33,178,770 of an

Aw! Please, Mr. CPA!

OBVIOUSLY, "Randy's" very

U wistful. Born during wartime scarcities, he's never had some of

the good things that older dogs have

enjoyed, and now reconversion de-

lays are making a dog's life of it again. "Randy" still doesn't know, for example, what canned dog food

tastes like because the Civilian Pro-

duction Administration hasn't re-

leased tin cans yet for this kind of

a pre-war canine meal. An appeal is now pending in Washington and

"Randy" makes it really appealing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-(AP)-

TO BE CIVILANIZED

center at Pearl Harbor.

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Be Conducted in El Paso in '46

he exposition.

Coliseum plant.

Diaper Derby

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EL PASO, Jan. 2-The 17th annual Southwestern Livestock Show and Champsionship rodeo will open here March 26 and continue through March 31, E. Jay Dittmer, general nanager, announced today.

Stock Show Will

The livestock show will be exbanded this year to include breeding cattle-Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus and shorthorns. In addition, there will be swine, sheep, fat calves, rabbits, poultry and registered quarter horses.

Participants in the junior show Okla. will be the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H clubs of the outhwest.

HEY JOE, WATCH THAT BOTTLE Entry blanks are going out short-PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2-(AP)-A sligan of "eVteran, spare that y to cattle breeders, registered quarter horse exhibitors, county agribottle" has been suggested to Red cultural agents and vocational agri-Cross canteen workers greeting troop

cultural teachers. The Southwestern transports berthing here. ivestock show is making a partic-Dairymen said it might help reular effort to have Mexican cattlelieve a critical milk bottle shortmen participate this year. The Southwestern Championship age. Thousands of milk famished returnees have gulped down milk and rodeo will be produced by Elliott reached for more as they tossed the and Nesbitt. An international theme empty bottles overboard. will be stressed in the livestock

and rodeo parade, which will open HOME COOKING

CANBY, Minn., Jan. 2-(A)-It Both the livestock show and the appears that too many cooks are deo will be staged in the El Paso not spoiling the broth at Swanson Memorial hospital.

The hospital, unable to employ a head chef and an assistant/ appealed for volunteers.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1946.

James Presley Patton of Perry, Okla., passed away, at a local hos-

pital last night. Mr. Patton, a relired

oil field worker, came to Fampa

eight days ago to visit with his daughter, Mrs. S. B. Greeson, 314

W. Browning. He had been ill for

several weeks. Besides Mrs. Greeson,

he is survived by two sons, R. H.,

Los Angeles, and James M., Fort

Pierce, Fla.; a brother, Ed of Glen-

coe, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Patton was born November 27,

1883 in the State of Kansas. Fun-

eral services will be held in Perry

and burial will be made in Quay,

Oil Field Worker

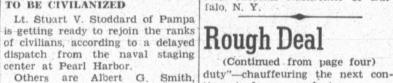
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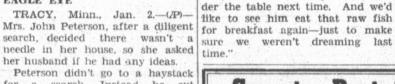
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Lt. Col. John Galloway of Wichita; Kans., an army public relations ofhospital reported that James Otis Sickler, Jr., arrived at half a second after midnight, making him apparent national winner i he "Is that train normally on time?" the Los Angeles babies are counted

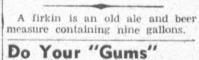
ut. Two others were clocked at one "Normally, yes," replied the inecond after midnight. They were Armand Joseph Boulanger of Bal-timore, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Nachreiner of Buf-



tingent of correspondents. "We'd like to take another crack at that Russian GI from Siberia we met in Dresden," said Read. We know we could put him un-



for a search. Instead he cut themselves to purchase or long-term open an old pin cushion, dug out



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5:30 Yawn Patrof. 5:00 Open Bible. Johny Betts. 8:30 - Jointy Betts. 7:45-Music in a Modern Manner. 8:00-Frazier Hunt, News-MBS, 8:15-Shady Valley Folks-MBS, 8:30-Shady Valley Folks-MBS, 8:55-Moments of Melody. 9:40 - Nove for Western WBS. had as guests in her home her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 9:00-News for Women MBS. 9:15-Faith In Our Time-MBS. Brady Tredway and two daughters of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Tredway :30 Nucroberg Trial Report MBS :33 Fun With Music MBS. was recently discharged from navy

:00 Ceeil Brown MBS 24 hour service. City Cab. Ph. 441* Wanted: Good pasture for two

10:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 10:15-Elsa, Maxwell Party Line. 10:30-Take It Easy.-MBS. 10:45-Victor H. Lindhar-MBS. 11:00-William Lang News-MBS. 11:15-Songa by Morton Downey-MBS. 11:30-J. L. Swindle. 11:45-Philadelphia Const Guard Band-MBS. horses, will not bother cattle. Call 666 for Mrs. Stroup during business hours or 821R Sunday and evenings.* 11:45-Phil MBS.

MBS. Songe by Irma Francis. Lum and Abner. Paula Stone and Phil Brito-MBS. 12:00 Anthony-MBS. 2:45-John J. :00-Cedric Foster-MBS.

over Mutual.

:15-Jane Cowl-MBS. :25-Cliff Edwards-MBS -Chil Edwards-MBS. -Queen for a Day-MBS. -Griffin Reporting-MBS. -Palmer House Concert-MBS. -Remember-MBS. - Off the Record. Erskin Johnson-MBS. 3:15-The Johnson Family-MBS. 3:30-Mutual Melody Hour-MBS. 4:00-Here's Howe-MBS.

Tonight on Networks

overseas service, as your guest.

bloody night of July 13, 1942. Graebe's affidavit, read by Col. Robert G. Storey of Dallas, told how

the SS men and security police surrounded the ghetto, switched on tatteries of arc lights and drove the victims from their houses, many of knowing only specialized trades, rethem without clothes.

It went on to describe how the streets of the ghetto were filled with Jews with mothers and children

crving frantically for each other. "That did not prevent the SS from driving the people along the road at a running pace and hitting them until they reached a waiting freight train." the affidavit said.

"I saw dozens of corpses of all ages and both sexes in the streets x x x. At the corner of one house lay a baby less than a year old with its tskull crushed. Blood and brains were spattered over the house wall.

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Employment (Continued from page 1)

ty, contact Ken Bennett, Ph. 1101. quired in wartime production, but after 28 months' duty overseas is not in Pampa industries.

visiting his mother, Mrs. Hazel Er-While transients are in Pampa win, 1012 W. Alcott. Bill received they stay at hotels. Some stay on his discharge at San Pedro, Calif. ndefinitely, waiting for an oppor- Before coming to Pampa he visited unity to break. his sister and her husband, Pfc

Home-town veterans returning to and Mrs. Francis Beretta at River Pampa are more easily accommo- side, Calif. Pvt. Beretta expects to dated, said Fort. They usually ex- go overseas this month.

pect to find their old job or one Wanted: Unencumbered woman similar, with a raise in salary to for housework for business couple. correspond with the increased cost No laundry, no children. Excellent

salary. Apply at Behrman's Shoppe. The employment picture in Pam- Dance and dine to music of string pa has changed completely during band orchestra at Belvedere Wed-the past month. The first of De- nesday, Friday and Saturday nights* ember Fort reported a good bal-* (Adv.)

Positions open at this time in-Holida yDeaths lude those for auto mechanics and nachinists, pattern makers, and la-**Continued from Page One** orers. Persons seeking employment lesire work as filling station attime, died in hospitals. tendants and supervisors, and truck The body of a Houston man was drivers; a number of women are found trapped under his car which

ooking for positions as saleswomen had overturned last night near New Braunfels

A man died in Houston following a fight in a cafe.

Welcome Home Traffic deaths for the period be-(Continued from page 1) ginning last Friday now total 17 Other deaths included: 9 slayings Felix Grundy, due at Newport 1 drowning; 5 suicides; 5 by fire; News Dec. 29: T-Sgt. Troy R. Park. 3 in hunting accidents; 3 asphyxia, Lubbock, and Sgt. Dick C. Williams, ions; and one death by a falling

tree Charles Goodyear, due at New Traffic deaths occurred at San fork Dec. 29; Sgt. Henry C. Ford, Antonio, Abilene, Texarkana, Lubbøck, Tahoka, McAllen, Corpus

John Stevens, due at New York Christi, Cuero (5), Conroe (2), Ran-Dec. 30: Sgt. Fredrick C. Wagner, ger (2), and New Braunfels, Shooting and cutting scrapes ac

Rock Hill Victory, due at New counted for death at Corpus Chris-York Dec. 28: Pfc. Jesse L. ti, Weslaco, Houston (3), Kaufman Keahey, Canadian; Pfc. Lee R. Thrather, Amarillo, and T-3 Sidney Worth. (2), Dallas, Mercedes and Fort

Fire victims were reported from Hampton Sydney Victory, due at Mexia, Stephensville, Slaton, Mar-New York Dec. 30: Sgt. Hillard L. shall and Nacogdoches.

hields, Hereford; Ffc. George E. The hunting accidents took place Wykoff, Plainview; T-5 Elmer L. in Webb county, Ozona and Fred-Johnson, 1st Lt. Edward Rogers, and ericksburg. Sgt. Louis E. Maloney, all of Am-

A young couple who were to be narried last night were asphyxiated J. Trumbull, due at Newport at Pittsburg

News Due, 29: Cpl. Marvin Tucker, The state department of public Borger, and Pfc. John Griggs, Lubsafety at Austin reported the drowning, an asphyxiation, death by Norway Victory, due at Newport falling tree and four suicides. An-

News Dec. 29: T-4 Willie B. Knox. other suicide was reported by Ray-Borger: T-4 Zack B. Castleberry, mondville. Wellington: Pfc. Robert N. Brandon. Pampa; and T4 Eahl D. Hopson,

WANTED: ONE LANDLORD Hereford. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2-(AP)-Ma-Bardstown Victory, due at Newrine Sgt. Roy E. Jordan had the port News Dec. 29; 2nd Lt. Mouzon usual run of luck in hunting a Marshall, Lubbock. home. So he had a sandwich board

painted and marched up and down WELL, HE ALMOST MADE IT the boulevard. The sign read: "Have HELENA, Mont., Jan. 2 .--- (AP)--you a home, flat or apartment for The justice of court wound up its myself, my wife and this horrible

business for the your by fining a monster?" motorist \$10 for driving uithout a An arro An arrow pointed to a photograph 1945 license tag on his car. of 18-months-old Roy, Jr.

tory of Music, Dr. Black Conducting ... CBS-8:15 a.m. Art Godfrey : 2 p.m.-filt Bacon Tules; 4 School in the Air; :30 FBI in Peace and War ... ABC-0 a.m. Breneman's Breakfast; 11:30 .m. Club Matinee; 2:30 Ladies Be Scat-d; 6:15 Leon Henderson Comments; 9:30 'antsy in Melody ... MBS-11:15 Mort lownry's Song, recorded; 1:30 Queen For Day: 3:30 Mutual Melody; 7 Raising Husband Quiz; 8:30 Antonini's Con-ert. Need a LAXATIVE?

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