HE JOINS HIS MEN



Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 42-year-old native of Kansas City, Mo., is shown behind the wheel of a jeep in France. A member of 101st airborne division, he drove through German lines in a jeep with his aide and one other officer to join his men at Bastogne while that city was beseiged a few days ago. He had flown from Washington on Christmas eve. (NEA Telephoto.)

NAVAL NOTES

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1-(AP)-

Lt. William E. McGonigle, 24,

likes to take his chest full of

medals past the navy recruiting

office here so the sailors' service

Home from 66 missions in

Africa, Italy and the China-In-

can see what it missed.

## **Teacher Salaries** And Rainey Issue **Face Legislators**

DALLAS, Jan. 1-(AP)-Several legislative proposals, which may spotlight the multiplicity of pronosed measures for the 49th legislature opening Jan. 9, have been outlined by members of the Dallas county delegation.

One of the measures almost certain to be tossed into the legislative honner-that of increased salaries for Texas public school teacherswas hailed as probably the number one problem of the coming session by Rep. Dallas Blankenship.

**Comrade Brings** Sightless Flier "I am not suggesting that we mus

told:

## Hitler Screams 'Never Die' to German People THE PAMPA NEWS Von Rundstedt May Lose Bulge Gains VOL. 42, NO. 226. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c By CARL C. CRANMER

# 50 Killed, 60 Hurt in Train Wreck

94 TANKS ARE DESTROYED BY PATTON

YEAR ROUNDED OUT:

# **BIG BOMBERS RETURN TO** JAPAN, INCLUDING TOKYO

By LEONARD MILLIMAN **Associated Press War Editor** 

American airmen celebrated the New Year over Tokyo. Others hit the southern and northern approaches to Japan in the closing days of 1944-a year that saw the destruction of some 10,000 enemy planes and more than 2,000 ships. Between incendiaries falling on

major industrial cities of Japan's

principal island, unconfirmed Axis

broadcasts boasted that the Mik-

ado's bombers have sunk or damag-

ed 33 American transports and war-

ships in a convoy of 50 ships before

it reached Mindoro island in the

Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-

Western Philippines.

were shot down.

aged-were seen at Mindoro.

**Stettinius Will** Stand by Polish Exile Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(/P)-The United States continues to recognize the exile Polish government in London despite claims of the Soviet-sponsored regime.at Lublin to be Poland's provisional government. Secretary of State Stettinius so

stated today as the diplomatic front took on an extraordinarily busy character for the New Year's day heliday. There were these developments on the American diplomatic front:

1. French Ambassador Henri Bonnet made a formal call on President Roosevelt to present his credentials, preliminary to signing up Japanese strongholds in the West-

dia-Burma theater, the much The United Nations became three decorated army airman recalls years old today. that four years ago when he 2. Stettinius characterized the er to luggers. tried to get in the navy, he was creation of a regency for embattled "You had better go home,

son. The navy needs men.

**Sailor Describes** SHE'S FIRST **Terrible Scenes** Of Misery, Death OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 1 --(AP)--Some 50 persons died and 60

others were injured in the Sunday crash of a speeding Southern Pacific mail-express and a slowly-moving passenger train-both westbound - on a fog-shrouded causeway in shallow waters of Great Salt lake. Railroad officials believed all the

bodies had been taken from the tangled wreckage of nearly a dozen cars and locomotive, but workmen still toiled today to clear away the debris It was one of the worst rail-

Confused enemy reports listed 13 road accidents in the history of more transports and three cruisers the West. A woman passenger as victims of Japanese bombs and called it "a terrible screaming said only 14 U.S. ships-all damcollision followed by screaming, sobbing shrieks of the injured." A sailor said a telescoped coach nounced that 32 more Nipponese 'was virtually purverized, seat

planes raided Mindoro air bases 150 and bodies crushed together. miles south of Manila. Fourteen The 18-car passenger train, first On Leyte island, where the first section of the Pacific Limited No rucial battle of the Philippines was 21, was running slowly along the

fought, Yank infantrymen killed 1,- causeway that leads to the trestle 191 more Japanese and took 15 pris- crossing Great Salt lake when it oners. A total of 117,997 Japanese was struck from behind by the have been reported killed in the second section, made up of 20 mail fight for Levte. and express cars.

Allied aircraft taking off from The locomotive of the second Leyte, Mindoro and other former section bored into the rear Pullman of the passenger unit. Force France as the 36th United Nation. ern Pacific, lashed at enemy airof the impact sent another sleepdromes and sank seven Japanese ing car smashing through the ships ranging from a sizable freightdining car and farther ahead slammed one coach into the

Iwo Jima, midway between the wooden coach ahead of it. Greece as an important step for the Saipan B-29 base and Tokyo was Cars of the express section piled solution of the situation there. As bombed for the 23rd successive day, up crossways on the track behind such, he added, in response to in- while rocket firing Mitchell bombers the engine, some of them sliding quiries by reporters, the regency is raked other islands in the Bonin down the causeway embankment welcomed by the American govern- and Volcano group. Aleutian-based, into water Mitchells attacked the Kurile is-

3. Stettinius said the state de- lands north of Japan. partment is studying every problem

of a territorial nature which later County, District may confront this government in

of district court, succeeding Miss

three terms. Bruce L. Parker took

the oath as county attorney to suc-

Joe Clarke, of LeFors, and Wade

serving three terms.

Miriam Wilson, who had served Chaplin Kicks, He's

ceed Joe Gordon, who retired after Now in Wheelchair

weeks.

## Col. Hobby \* \* \* Houston Woman, WAC Director, Is **Highly Honored**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 -(AP)-Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston, director of the Women's army corps, has become the first woman in the army to receive the Distinguished Service Medal, third highest army decoration.

The citation said that Colonel Hobby had rendered 'outstanding scrvice" both as director of the former women's army auxiliary corps and as chief of the WACs. Without the guidance of precedents in United States military his-

of regulations. The soundness of

Most of the dead were taken tory to assist her," the citation from the rear Pullman car and said. "Colonel Hobby established from the telescoped coach. sound initial policies, planned and At least 28 were service men. supervised the selection and train-Railroad officials refused to hazng of officers and the preparation

**Associated Press War Editor** 

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army, driving into the Ardennes salient from the south in a full-scale offensive, had advanced by Sunday noon up to six miles and smeared enemy counterattacks on the Bastogne corridor, destroying or damaging 94 enemy tanks, dispatches said today.

Field reports said Field Manual Forced to relinquish most of the hard-won

The beginning of the New Year was marked on all European fronts by the same deadly attrition battles that Germany fought in retreat all through 1944. The most destructive battle since Stalingrad was being fought in the once-beautiful Hungarian capital of

Budapest. The slow, toilsome progress of the Allies continued in Italy Adolf Hitler in a New Year's broadcast declared that victory would be denied to the Allies again in 1945 - that Germany would either win the war in 1945 or continue to fight on because she would never capitulate. In a speech that sounded apathetic. Hitler described the war as "a

merciless struggle for existence" and said, "we are going to destroy everybody who does not take part in the common effort for the country or who makes himself a tool of the

enemy His radio address broke a silence of more than five months. but did not completely erase the mystery that has surrounded him since the night of July 20 when he hurried to the microphone and told of a bombing attempt on his

Most veteran London monitors See VON RUNDSTEDT, Page 8



Mrs. Ruth Simms

\* \* \*

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 - (P) - Mrs.

day afternoon in Albuquerque.

met with failure.

in the House, in 1932.

ailmen

## Sheriff Report **Quiet Holidays**

Pampa's new year did not come in with the proverbial bang. City police and the sheriff's de-

partment reported today that New Year's eve was perhaps the guietest and most uneventful in the city's history.

"In fact," Police Chief Ray Dudley said today, "the entire Christmas-New Year holiday season set some kind of a record."

There were very few arrests and ro serious accidents all through the holiday period, the police chief stated.

There were many New Year's Eve parties in nomes throughout the. city, fun in the night spots, a midnight theater crowd-but everything was orderly. A dance at the Count

club began at 12:01 a.m. Only one traffic accident wa listed on the police blotter. Mrs. T. J. Satterwhite, 1914 Alcock street, was slightly injured, police said, when the first accident of 1945 was

chalked up with the new year only agreed that the speech was in Hit- 12 minutes old. She was a passenger in one of two cars in collision at

Ripley and Wilks streets. Both cars were slightly damaged. Most stores and business places were closed today. The banks, city and county offices, and the postoffice were not open, but behind closed doors skeleton forces were taking inventory and catching up on work caused by one of the heaviest holiday seasons on record. District court was opened today, but it was but more than a formal Schools of the Pampa independe district opened classes this mornin after a two-week holiday period Holy Souls parochial school will not open until Wednesday morning. Fire Chief Ben White said today

tay to raise the money but the average Texas school teacher is drawing a year-'round salary of less than Safely to Base \$100 a month. War industry and other types of employment are draining off our teachers rapidly. threatening the very foundation of our school system. We must find some way, to raise these salaries," he said

The Texas university board of regents' row with Dr. Homer P. Rainey, discharged president, may also be delved into by the lower house, Rep. Sam Hanna indicated.

"We are going to have to find out some more about this fight down at the University of Texas." he said. "It seems the university is getting bigger than the whole state of Texas."

Rep. W. O. Reed expects to see legislation offered to place the con- ing which Meyer's plane was hit by trol of feeder airlines within the ground fire. state under the control of the Texas railroad commission with the possibility of a state commissioner of aeronautics being established.

## **Three Are Lost** In Lake Borgne

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 -(AP)-Coastguardsmen, using planes and his radio. Then at the proper mo- and Pvt. Whisler is stationed at boats, were searching the Bayou Grande section of Lake Borgne today for Dr. Charles Holbrook, prominent New Orleans psychiatrist and two companions who have been missing on a fishing trip since 9 a. m. vesterday.

Dr. Holbrook, Dr. James Burks of New Orleans and a Lieutenant Curtis were reported to have taken to an outboard motor boat from a cabin cruiser yesterday morning from the mouth of Bayou Grande and failed to return as scheduled at

3 p. m. During their absence high winds blew up on - the lake, and other members became apprehensive their whereabouts.

## Second Mysterious **Giant Balloon Found**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1-(/P)-A giant balloon, believed of Japanese origin and similar to one found near Kalispell, Mont., recently was investigated today by FBI

The balloon, lodged in a tree 70 feet above the base, was discovered about ten miles west of

Estacada, Ore. The FBI refused to say whether balloon was identical to the found in Montana, which was of paper, 331/2 feet in diameter. and with a gas capacity of 18,000 cubic feet. FBI agents said no exsives were found with the balloon near Estacada.

New door and circulating heaters. Pampa Home Appliance.

IN CHINA. Dec. 31-(Delayed)-(AP)-His eyes bleeding from imbedded fragments of a Japanese 20-millimeter shell, Capt. John 'E. Meyer, 26. of 4227 Altamont Road, Birmingham, Ala., flying a P-51 was guided safely back to his base by the voice and the barely visible wingtip of a comrade in another P-51.

The pilot who led the way was Lt. John E. Egan, 21, of 1318 Southeast Second Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

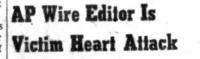


The strange flight lasted about an hour and should go down in the books as one of the trickiest per- Jr., today took his bow only four 1, and Thomasson takes the place him, which resumes tomorrow after formances of aerial warfare-a cre- and one-half minutes after 1945 of John Haggard. dit to rescuer and rescued alike. made its debut.

emergency treatment, Egan talked pa to Pvt. and Mrs. E. E. Whisler. Meyer down to the runway. The a blur in Mever's injured eves. hospital. "Wheels down," Egan said over

ment "Flaps." Egan made as if to land beside to visit his new son soon. Meyer, then when the wheels of pulled up and went around again physician. Edward Everett meets all to land.

This happened Christmas morning. clared the first 1945 baby for Gray fice. Today Meyer is here at the sta- county. tion hospital recovering. The only be good enough for him to return a to combat flying.



NEW YORK, Jan: 1-(AP)-John F. McDonnell, 61, a wire editor in the New York office of the Associated Press for 22 years, died today at his home in the Bronx of a heart attack.

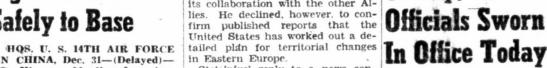
He had been at his desk on Saturday.

McDonnell joined the AP in 1922 and had filed all its news wires at various times. For many years he was editor of the main trunk wire, the post he held at his death.

He was also Sunday editor for several years.

> Chronology Of 1944 open. See Page 7.

Advt. ety Lane. Night Ph. 1621-J.



Stetuinius' reply to a news con-Fourteen county and district offiference question concerning Poland was taken to mean that at the mo- cials were sworn in by District Judge ment this government is not even W. R. Ewing at a district courtroom ceremony this forenoon and immeconsidering recognizing the Lublin committee. A Russian announce- diately took over duties of their ofment of recognition of that regime fices for the next two years. fully expected by American of-Four new and 10 re-elected officials took the oath of office. ficials Mrs. Dee Patterson became clerk

Stettinius was asked, "Is this gov-See STETTINIUS WILL, Page 8



as county commissioners. Clark remaining sessions in the trial of Little Edward Everett Whisler, succeeds Arlie Carpenter in Precinct Joan Berry's paternity suit against

Re-elected county and district of- wheelchair. Once over the home field, where The county's first 1945 baby was ficers also sworn in today include:

a flight surgeon stood by to give born at 12:041/2 a.m. today at Pam- District Attorney Walter E. Rogers, at his Beverly Hills home Saturday County Judge Sherman White, night in attempting to get into the The new baby weighs eight and one- County Clerk Charlie Thut, Sheriff house without his keys, his physician wingtip of Egan's Mustang was still half pounds. He was born at Worley G. H. Kyle, Tax Collector F. E. reported. He suffered a deep gash Leech. School Superintendent Hue- in his left ankle.

Mrs. Whisler resides at 804 Bevl. lyn Laycock, County Surveyor Mark Denson, Commissioners Tom Kirby Camp Polk., La. He hopes to be able and C. M. Carpenter. J. H. Bodine, elected justice of the

According to contest judges and peace in Precinct 5 at McLean, sent Meyer's plane touched ground Egan to Dr. Frank W. Kelly, attending in his resignation to the county commission today, stating that ill specifications and is officially de-

County Judge White said the com-The new baby will receive gifts mission was expected to pick a sucquestion is whether his vision will from Pampa merchants, including cessor for Bodine at a meeting this gift from Southwestern Public afternoon. He was unopposed for the Service, a portrait from Smith's stupost in the last election.

dio, one dozen diapers from Simmons, an all-wool crib blanket from ACTORS MARRIED Montgomery Ward, a ring from the HOLLYWOOD, Jan, 1-(AP)-Alex-Diamond Shop, a case of baby food ander Knox, 37-year-old film actor from Ideal Food market, and a botwho played the title role in the pictle of baby oil from Cretney Drug. ture "Wilson," and Doris M. Nolan, Dr. Kelly will receive a Croydon 28, stage and screen actress, were necktie from Murfee's. married Saturday night.



#### **CONGRESS HAS MANY** NEW PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 -(P)-, another set. They talked recently, They reflect an apparently deep The Congress which assembles with President Roosevelt. concern among the American peo-Wednesday may, as its most im-All these omens of things to ple over recent trends in internaportant task, underwrite world ef- come have assumed importance of tional politics and policies.

orts for world peace. substantial proportions. As Sen- And they indicate that the Sen-But signposts pointing to trouble ators interested in foreign affairs ate, which must approve peace have been erected in advance. interpret them:

With increasing frequency, pro-They demonstrate that even in will display some independent posals for declarations of American this one country there is a sizepeace aims are edging into the able spread of opinion on what will accept unquestioningly whatever day with gayety and embraces. They are the products of constitute an effective formula for

both individuals and groups. peace. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) has announced his. Senator Wiley

WANTED-Boys for Pampa News Jeep Wreeker Service Flumpa Saf- today. Senators Hatch (D-N. Mex.) culation Dept. after school hours.

Advt, and Ball (R-Minn.) are working on

accident, but ordered an immediate basic plans and policies promulgatinvestigation. Federal bureau of ed is evidenced by the outstanding investigation agents disclosed a success of the women's army corps, preliminary inquiry showed no evicomposed of nearly 100,000 women dence of sabotage. and comprising an essential and in-Mrs. Clifford Moss of Ogden, tearal part of the army? riding in the last Pullman car of the passenger section, said she

ard a guess as to the cause of the

Fight Is on For "heard a terrible crash. The car twisted up into the air on its nose. Then for a while I didn't know anything. When I came to people Commission Seats See SAILOR DESCRIBES, Page 8

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission is officially minus two of its 11 members today—and a stiffly-contested fight is on for their seats.

The vacancies were caused by expiration last midnight of the terms of Commissioners P. Haden Allredge LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1-(AP)-If Thomasson, of Pampa, took office Charlie Chaplin attends any of the and Charles D. Mahaffie, President Roosevelt did not submit their renominations to the Senate for rati- Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms. 64. fication before the 78th Congress republican party leader, former

the holiday recess, it will be in a adjourned. Under precedent the two probably The comedian kicked a glass panel will continue as holdover members Register-Republic and Morning Star.

until the President renominates died yesterday from a pancreatic them or chooses someone else. But meanwhile, various groups and individuals interested in the Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Cortlandt

makeup of the commission-which Barnes of New York City, and Mrs. Dr. N. Edward Gourson operated to fixes rules annd rates for the na- Peter Miller of Chicago, her daughrepair severed muscle tissue and tion's transportation industry-are ters, were at her bedside. Family said the comedian would be confined "putting on the pressure" for their funeral services will be held Thursto a wheelchair for at least two candidates.

Chaplin's attorney will present dredge's renomination, and Sen. Hill er" Marcus A. Hanna, late Sena- will be affixed on the third anniverfinal arguments tomorrow in an at- (D-La) reported recently the Presi- tor, from Ohio, Mrs. Simms was sary of the original signing of the tempt to convince the jury that the They are vigorously opposing Ma- years. actor is not the father of Miss Ber-

helped block their efforts to lower Southern freight rates.

By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301 miles

2-Russian Front: 304 from north of Warsaw).

ATHENS, Jan. 1-(AP)-A new visit (from near Hron river) of an ELAS delegation to British

near Alfonsine).

ry's 14-month-old baby as she alhaffie, however, contending he has

leges. THE ROAD TO BERLIN **ELAS Delegation To** 

(from near Duren).

**Discuss Greek Truce** 

3-Hungarian Front: 364 miles

4-Italian Front: 547 miles (from Commander Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie

to discuss a possible truce in the Greek civil strife was reported today after Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens became regent of the nation. The archbishop took the oath of regency last night following the resignation of Premier George Papandreou and the entire Greek cabinet. Meanwhile, fighting continued in

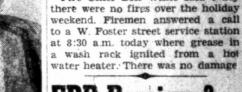
Athens and its port of Piraeus.

**Mexicans** Celebrate Arrival of New Year MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1 -(P)-

Night clubs were crowded unti It isn't that Senators are set- nearly dawn. Ot some, like Ciro's

ting out deliberately, ahead of and Minuit, the early morning time, to make it that way. It's supper cost 100 pesos (\$20). Efficient courteous service

Advt. See NEW CONGRESS HAS, Page 8 Gunn-Hinerman's.



## **FDR Receives 3 New Emissaries**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 - (AP) President Roosevelt began the new year at his desk in the White House executive offices.

Principal tasks before him were completion of his annual message to Congress on the state of the Union and his financial budget message.

Budget Director Harold Smith conferred with Mr. Roosevelt on the budget message.

The President received three new ambassadors-Eugenio Silva Pena Congressman at large from Illinois of Guatemala, Emilio Garcia Godoy and publisher of the Rockford (Ill.) of the Dominican Republic Henri Bonnet of France, in the order ramed.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent a letter to Her husband, Albert G. Simms of Secretary of State Stettinius, to be read at his reception for representatives of all the United Nations on the occasion of, the signing of the United Nations declaration by Bonnet.

Ambassador Bonnet's signature The daughter of "President-Makdent had promised to rename him. active in politics for more than 40 document which embraces the At-

#### She became a well known figure **Stolen Bicycle Is** in Washington as secretary to her father and later as wife of the late Still Unclaimed U. S. Senator Medill McCormick. After serving as national GOP com-

A bicycle, stolen at the Lubbock mitteewoman from Illinois, she was Pampa football game in Noven elected to the House in 1928. Her and later recovered by the she attempt to win her late husband's department, still is being held for seat in the Senate two years later the owner, Deputy Sheriff Bud Cottrell reported today.

She married Simms, Congressman The owner may have the bike by from New Mexico when she served making proper identification at the sheriff's office, Cottrell said.



WESTERN FRONT: Third army shatters German counter-attack seeking to pinch off Bastegne: other Allies strike to narrow waist of Belgian bulge.

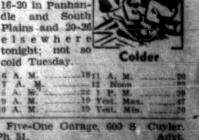
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EASTERN FRONT: Russians near center of burning Hungarian canital

ground taken by Germans east of Serchio river.

up on Leyte; British occup; Rathedaung, 25 miles north o

ITALY: Fifth army recaptures PACIFIC: Americans resort Indian-type warfare in cleaning

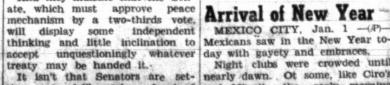






AERIAL: Over 1,600 U. S. planes hit German refinery at Dollbergen Five and rail network in Coblenz area. Ph. 51.

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## PAGE 2-Las Cresas Club Makes Series Of **New Year Plans**

Las Cresas members met Sunday in the home of Misses Helen and Mary Lou Mazey to make plans for oming events.

Vice President Jeanne Beagle called the meeting to order and plans were made for the barn dance to be held in January or February. Nominations were also made on the club "scarecrow," a traditional election with the presentation made at the

Plans were also made for the farewell dance to be held following gradnation exercises in May.

Attending the meeting Sunday were Jeanne Beagle, Martha Sheeley, Margie Lawrence, Margie Taylor, Bunny Shelton, Quebell Nelson, Jodell Elliott, Sylvia Olson, Margie Gaylor, Sue Jordan, Doris Jarvis, Mary Jean Hoover, Wanda Sue Campbell, Wardell Hawkins and Jeanne Jordon.

## Announcement

W.M.U. members of the Central Bantist church will hold circle meetings Wednesday at 1 o'clock. A covered-dish luncheon will be served followed by mission study and a business session.

Nazarene Missionary society will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the church. The lesson will be "They Braved the Pacific," from the study book, "West of the Date Line." Mrs. -C. B. Timmons will have charge of the program.

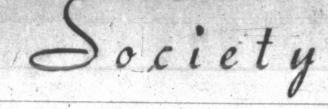
#### Marines Have Texas Soil—in S. Pacific

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 -(A)-The marine corps has told of two Texans spending their Christmas on Texas soil, without leaving a tropical island in the South Pa- A2 through G2 now good. OPA Georgia Mae van Huss, received the case, what are

cific. The soil was in a box which says Mrs. R. E. McWilliams of Ozona, -Texas, mailed to her 19-year-old son Donald in an anti-homesickwill be validated Feb. 1. ness maneuver. She asked him to share it with a fellow corporal, B. Gilbert Iverson of Wink, Texas. He's 19 too.

German photographic planes flew over London for six weeks before the concentrated air blitz on the British months capital in 1940





## Theta Rho Girls **Elect Officers**

Atlanta, Georgia Installation for new officers was planned when members of the of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McPhillips, Theta Rho Girl's club met last week | 422 N. Christy, is spending Christ-Open-house will be held when new officers are installed in formal services tomorrow night.

Plans were also made for memcers to attend the Theta Rho rally which will be held in Waco in March. The girl's trio will be among those attending.

During a business session the fol lowing officers were elected: Lorita Macell, president; Peggy Lake, vice-president; Ruth Castka secretary; Jeanne Hollis, treasurer; Mrs. Lois King with continue as Mother Advisor. Members attending were Lorita

Marcell, Ruth Castka, Peggy Lake, Roberta Smith, Joan Clay, Gertie bock. Lake, Patsy Ferguson, Patsy Cox. Gloria Cox, Gloria Kennedy, Bob

bye Bennett, Vera Ann Daugherty. **Ration Calendar** 

(As of Monday, Jan. 1) By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book four

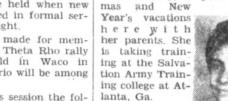
been set; OPA says none will be bert Lee Francies, 25, of the Abra invalidated before March 1. New community, red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four injuries in a hospital in England on it. And even blue stamps X5 through Z5 and on Dec. 2. His wife, the former Miss none will be invalidated be-

the death message Dec. 21. fore March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps

SUGAR-Book four stamp good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. new stamp for five pounds will be 1944, landing in England. valid Feb. 1; must last three

months instead of two and a half SHOES-Book three airplane 1



Also guests in h e McPhillips nome is another daughter and son - in - law Mr.

and Mrs! O. G. Evers of Lub McPhillips

Pampan Is Home

From Training In

**Memorial Service Will** 

## **Be Conducted Today** For Shamrock Veteran

SHAMRICK, Jan. 1 --services will be conducted at the ment of a critical meat shortage, I hope it's just a red stamps Q5 through X5 now Dozier Methodist church Sunday afgood. No termination dates have ternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Cpl. El-

butcher had bet-Cpl. Francies was wounded while ter not offer me fighting near the German border on a roast with San-Nov. 11, and died as a result of the ta Anita stamped

if that's not to be all those race

B.

The 25-year-old youth was with horses going to do? It will be the 315th engineers, 90th division pretty tough for a horse like Twiof the Third army. He entered mili- light Tear to go from making tary service on March 13, 1942, and \$50,000 in one afternoon to pulling

coincidence.

Believe me, my

received his training at Camp Bar- a milk wagon for \$2 a day. And keley, Texas, Shreveport, La., Camp Secretary Morgenthau will never Grant, Calif., and Fort Dix, N. J. believe the filly's income tax re-A He left for overseas duty in March, turn.

My George says thousands of He was sent into France Junc 8, bookmakers will be out of work. two days after the invasion, and Well, that doesn't make sense to fought with the Third army until me at all. There is enough demand for "Forever Amber" alone to keep he was wounded Nov. 11. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. all the bookmakers busy. Well, it's



THE PAMPA NEWS-

## 'Resolutions' Is **Correct Stoking Saves Coal** Speaker's Topic New Years Eve

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK — By knowing how as smore, you'll conserve fuel and will be doing your curtains and other household pretties a good turn. to be a better "fireman" you can in-So, clip out these rules set forth The Salvation Army closed out nace as much as 20 per cent, which and paste on your basement wall

released.

door) open slightly.

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coal, consuming gases as they are

4. Don't use your poker more often

than is necessary. When you do

stoke, be careful not to go deeply,

and Chinese combat troops ousted

the Japs, will soon link up with

the Burma road to provide a vital

land supply line to beleaguered

China. Service forces under the

the old year with 28 professions of is important from now until April, to remind you to: faith last night and some 75 per- especially if you find your coal isn't 1. Add fresh coal to the fire in a sons were presented gifts which we lasting the required period. sloping pile, instead of completely left from Christmas. At this time also, six junior and one senior sol-all the more important if higher vocovering the fuel bed. This pro duces combustion, comparable to an diers were enrolled in the Army, latile coal is more plentiful in your inderfeed stoker. The flame will making a total of 33 for the year. bin than other types of fuel. By spread up the surface of the new

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"My New Year Resolutions" was he sermon topic for Captain Herschel Murphy, corps commander "Many New Year's resolutions are made and broken each year," Captain Murphy said. "Without the help of God they are all doomed.

We can resolve to read the Bible more and secular periodicals less in 1945; to pray more; to forgive wrongs even as we hope to be forgiven by our Father; we can resolve to "take" rather than "give" insults, injury and injustices. This is the big job for the big person in 1945. No small character can hope to achieve these things.

Our job is to be the kind of person in 1945 that we expect the othhigher standard of others than we live ourselves," Captain Murphy

concluded. **Gracie Reporting** 

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keeping the volatile elements of soft-which will lift ashes into burning er fellow to be. We usually demand coal from escaping up the chimney coals and form clinkers. **Alanreed Man Helps** 

WASH TUBBS

HERE'S THAT JAP

IDENTIFYING DEVICE

THAT MIGHT HELP OUR

RECON PLANE GET

PAST NIP RADAR.

COLONEL

**Build Road to China** A member of an engineering outfit at work on the Ledo road, Grady I don't want to seem suspicious, E. Darnell, 20, whose mother, Lillie

tracks on the heels of an announce-Alanreed, was promoted to technician 5th grade, which is equivalent to the rank of corporal.

the precipitous Patkai mountains of Pacific Campaign ribbon, with one Northern Burma and through the bronze star for participation in the treacherous Hukwang and Mogaung India-Burma campaign, and the

Pick have worked through the worst weather and over the tough- traitor who is daily offering to help but the plan to close the race Mae Darnell, lives at Box 363, est terrain in the world pushing

Stationed in the India-Burma the armed forces at Fort Sill, Okla., theater for the past 12 months, in March, 1943. He received basic T/5 Darnell, has taken part in the training at Fort Belvoir, Va., bebuilding of one of the greatest fore going overseas to the Indiamilitary engineering projects of all Burma theater. T/5 Darnell is time. The Ledo road, forged over authorized to wear the Asiatic-

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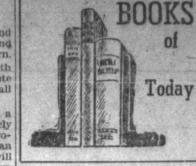


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free," India, and trying hard to link his movement with Gandhi's the Ledo road toward its goal. The details of Japanese exploitation Darnell was employed by Everett throughout her recently stolen territories can be found in Mr. Brines book-such items as that at first



By JOHN SELBY UNTIL THEY EAT STONES,"

2. Make sure that an adequate Russell Brines, one of The Assosupply of air is admitted over the fire, by keeping the slide damper iated Press staff in the Orient, was (the slotted opening in the fire among the last Japanese victims to

is casual about it, but for me his book is close to a perfect study of be repatriated, and what he has to 3. Use small amounts of coal more say about conditions in the Japanthe greatest national inferiority frequently rather than an excessive ese "Coprosperity sphere" is there-amount in one firing. A lot gives fore as up to date as any such incomplex in history, and the hell it has produced. off gas more rapidly than it can formation we can get. But his "Un-

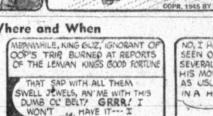
be consumed, and gas that goes up til They Eat Slones" is useful for FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 1, 1941-British and German planes make reconnaissance flights but hold bombing to a minimum In Germany Jews are required un der a new law to pay 15 per cent additional gross income tax to compensate for "social inferiority."

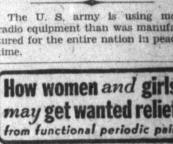
The U.S. army is using more radio equipment than was manufacured for the entire nation in peace tery to him, and he has some facts



BY LESLIE TURNER YES, SUH-IF IT GOES IN HIGH ENOUGH ? AN JAPAN THEY WON'T BE SO ALERT FOR A P47 HMM! BUT IT IS THEY MIGHT SINCE IT'S FAR OUT O' FLYING RANGE WITH EXTRA TANK I SUPPOSE, THON THEIR NEW TO THAT, TOO. WE WHAT IS IT







about their empire from the book. He has the exact figures on the food allowed all classes of Japanese society, for example, although he cannot be perfectly sure how far the black market has gone. The transfer of factories to Manchuria is no mys-

the chimney as smoke is a total another important reason. This is Mr. Brines' evident painstaking research. Since his return he has carefully read everything he could find. piecing together what he read and what he knew. I suspect the Japanese themselves could learn a lot



few to replace the damage Japanese rationing in all depart-ments is gone into carefully and some of the reasons why (with our forces sinking ships by the score) the Japanese still keep afloat are explained. They can build ships very

he littly brown fellows hacked at

the rubber trees with little regard for the future of the East Indies.

but in 1943 they began planning a

fast, and many wooden ones are coming out of Malaya and similar districts. Life in the Philippine prison camps has not been better sk ed, to my knowledge, and Mr. Brines has an advantage over most in that he lived in the Philippine camps,

and still later lived there as a political prisoner

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and later was free, in Shanghai,





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### The Pampa News

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#### **Double Opportunity**

Some weeks ago the CIO convenannounced a program of politics throughout the year. Now the blican' national committee is about to meet for the purpose of clearing the organizing "a vigorous, progressive, -year-round program or party ac-

These two decisions have the makings of some beneficial results. The inced aims of the republican party and the CIO political action ttee are identical in the most portant respects-vigorous prosecution of the war, full employment after the war, and American membership in an organization of sovereign nations for world peace.

By keeping these important aims permost in carrying out both programs, the contrasting interests and outlooks of CIO and GOP can serve balance and stabilize popular opinion as it appraises the manner in which the government negotiates the hazardous channels of warfare, diplomacy and economy that lie ahead.

Partisanship first, or opposition for opposition's sake, could of course make the government's task harder and completely confuse the public hope and believe, however, that responsible leaders of both ups will realize their obligations and responsibilities, and make the most of them for the national good.

#### **Promptness and Wisdom**

In the midst of some depressing exhibitions of fumbling, delay and wrong-headedness on the part of ome of the world's statesmen, it is encouraging to come upon one direct and statesmanlike decision by a military man.

That is General Eisenhower's move to close all public schools in the portion of Germany under Allied control, and his announcement that they will not be reopened until "naism has been eliminated."

'The debate on the difficult queson of how and when to de-educate and re-educate the Germans still roes on without a decision. But in the meantime General Eisenhower as seen the first step and taken it. He surely knows the process of reeducation will be a long one, but he has seen no reason for not beginning

Nowhere is the poison of Hitlerism more a larmingly present than in the ninds of German youth, and nowhere is an antidote more quickly badly needed.

All "Ghastly Cruelties" Against Human Beings Not Product of Capitalism

By ROSE WILDER LANE Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis-covery of Freedom."

Some time ago I undertook to discuss, in these little pieces, a fashionable phrase which (I think) is used too

thoughtlessly : "The gnastly cruelties of laissez-faire capital ism." Before discussing anything, it seems to me neçessary know what it is So I have ground thi discussion by stating some Rose Wilder Lane finitions

THE STATE: A monopoly of the use of physical force upon persons; the police, the army.

THE LAW: The organization, in common, of the force of a number of persons, for the purpose of doing only what persons have a right to do, i.e.: to defend their lives, liberty, and property.

Since, in civilization, all peaceful persons equally delegate to the law their natural (i.e.: God-given) right to use their physical strength to defend their lives against mur-derers, their liberty against slavers and kidnapers, their property against thieves and cheats, it fol-lows that the law must defend equally the life, liberty and property of every citizen. That is to say, the law is justice PROCEDURE FLAWLESS

Any inequality whatever in the State's enforcement of law is unjust, therefore it is not lawful, but lawless use of the State's monopoly of force. (In national socialist Germany the robbery, torture and murder of Jews are legal. A majority of Germans delegated their natural right to use force in selfdefense, to their legal representatives; their representatives legally

delegated it to Hitler; Hitler legally delegates it to his agents who, beying his orders, rob, torture and kill Jews. Legally, this procedure is lawless. But not all the States on earth combined can make it lawful, because rotbery, torture and murder are an unrequal, and therefore unjust use of the State's police force. Every Jew in Germany delegated his natural right Ji self Jerense to the German law, and his use of physical force to the German State; the German State can use its monopoly of physical force rightfully, lawfully, only to defend that Jew's life, liberty and property, equally with those o

very other German citizen. And anyone says this is "theory," eply that he would not think s he were a Jew in Germany. It not "theory" here, either; it is fact, the only fact that protects, at all, any American's life, libery and property. It's dangerous to elieve that this is "merely theory"; if too many Americans believe that, no American will be any more safe than Germans are.)

CRUELTY A FUNCTION Ghastly cruelties: Everyone knows what these are. Nobody d.stes that they occur in our coun

same lines.

\' present, however, the ghast-Ities are in Germany (a ancialist State), the Union · iet Republics (an

st State) and Japan (on absolute.

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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN "My explosions," he once admitted ITALY-These war crises are so with a grin, "are thought up the overlapping; one splash starts many day before." On another occasion he ripples boasted, "Anyone who survived as

orated because of the rift between War fighter planes (as he did) doesour state department and Whitehall n't blow up and lose his head in an over Count Sforza. The Nazi break- emergency."

through on the Western front means He has to be much more of a dipthat ships and supplies earmarked lomat than people in the rest of the for starving Italy may have to be country realize. To successfully run a polyglot city of more than seven The weakness of the amateur Bo- million, sprung from all races, nanomi cabinet has encouraged the tionalities and social levels, requires rise of a strong separatist movement as much tact and sympathetic inin Sicily which may break into terest as smoothing the fur of Britbloody civil war any cay, creating ish and Russian officials and aiding another "Athens revolt" and a chain stricken Italians.

BROADCASTS-He is no stranger over there. His war service and garments are so scarce this winter world's richest city. that mothers scavenge dumps for

Italians are hard-working, rugged tation, the soldier drawled, "Well, individualists. They, are also hero- I recognized your voice." worshippers, proud as Punch when one of their race is a "big man," like

were thrilled when Mussolini built witnesses to the Hall-Dorsev brawl) Fiorello La Guardia be sent over the Via dell' Impero, the "most there to help straighten out matters. beautiful highway on earth," giving er yawning. As they started to leave, And President Roosevelt recently a superb view of the Colosseum and stated that he is thinking along the relics of the Roman Caesars. They stated that he is thinking along the relics of the Roman Caesars. They

turned against the punk when he To which Dantine asked, "Dress or It is known in the White House became a weak pawn of Hitler.

to go overseas merely to make an- been giving Italy Dutch uncle ad- SCATTERED CHATTER. other report on conditions. FDR al- vice in weekly radio messages in ready has five such surveys tucked Italian. There was a brief lapse supplying the G.I.'s with G.I. jokes. away in pigeonholes. The latest in- when he quit in disgust because In the film "The Very Thought diers tell us what is needed to we spection was by Brig. Gen. William some functionary in Washington of You" a doughboy defines the this war.-Frederick C. Crawford

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COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 1-(AP)

How adaptable is the army jeep

to chores of Texas farms and ranch-

The Texas A. and M. college agri-ultural experiment station will find

out in a thorough series of tests

during 1945, and reports on jeep efficiency will be available for those

who plan to use one after the war.

"Clowing accounts of the perfor-

time purposes have given the im-

pression that it will solve all of

the farmer's and rancher's problems

in the postwar period," Smith add-

engineering division head.

#### Jeep's Utility On accessing. Around Hollywood **Farm Is Studied** By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Quite innocently we have become involved in a 3000-mile feud over alves with our good friend Lee Mortimer of the New York column writing clan. Mortimer, self-styled "Grizzly Gray Wolf of Broadway," sniffed with suspicion at our recent list of the top 10 members of Hollywood's Wolf Club. He even A factory-reconditioned army jeep-was delivered to the A. & M. Colreferred to one of our top 10-producer Bill Girard-as a mere cub on probation. The other choices he criticized include Jean Negulesco. Van Johnson- and Errol Flynn. "When you want authentic news

about the pick of the pack," writes Mortimer, "come to the master himgriculture tests of the jeep will course they will capitulate, self-to Lee Mortimer, originator be made. The others are Illinois, sole owner and chief howler of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, the Wolves' Club." Apparently Mr. Mortimer has a ton. haliucination that the New York In Texas the tests will be convariety of wolves is far superior to Hollywood's. This, he should know, cerned with what farm implements

the jeep will pull successfully, opis Chamber of Commerce propaganda. The New York wolves are other sources of farm power and V bombs. Its meaning is clearstrictly of the hot-house variety transportation; and its general all- that the Germans do intend to reand not very hot at that. around adaptability to use in the sist to the last ditch. We will gladly pit one Hollydry land and irrigated sections, wood wolf against any three of the Broadway pack, spot the tired easterners six telephone numbers and sheep ranches of the state, Smith turn 'em loose anytime you say. said. Mr. Mortimer will then discover, to nance ability of the jeep for war-

his horror, that the Broadwayites are of a harmless, second-rate ilk, unworthy of even being called wolves. . . .

SHUT UP, YOU LST, YOU! "We sincerely hope it will do all Hollywood's newest descriptive the things that are claimed for it, but we intend to find out for ourselves just how far it will solve the problem, and at what cost. "We have outlined a pretty busy year for our jeep in Texas, and will be used in different parts of the state in the course of our experiments. "As soon as we obtain sufficient gasoline for our tests, we will start the experiments. They will take us to

West Texas where ranchers want to know what the jeep will do. It will be taken to the coastal rice fields, and to other sections of photo men on the ground. Texas to determine the jeep's ada ability to farm and ranch chore

So They Say

enemy has fought on Leyte is earnest of other battles ahead Secretary of War Henry L. Stims

Mr. Churchill not-only endors the annexation of 47 per cent of land, charter members of the Unit Helmut Dantine, who gets around, Nations, but has openly brou pressure to interfere with the legi mate Polish government in or to a Hollywood night club the othto force Poland to sign away ights without consultation with Polish people .-- Co-ordinating Co. mittee of American-Polish Assoc "Madam, you forgot your gloves." tions.

> Let's cut out trying to run nome front by intuition and give army staff an even break with enemy. Let's let the professional

MISTRESS REBECCA WALL-

Walling felt that, as a man of pub-

lic importance in the community,

it was his duty to appear. So, fairly

early in the morning he left his

house, accompanied by his daugh-

ters, Harriet and Comfort, and

proceeded gravely along the wide

street to the village green. Harriet

endeavored to look as pale as she

could, but without much success.

Before leaving home she studied

her face in the mirror, and was

milkmaid. Maybe the milk, vine-

gar and pear treatment was not

Anyway, Oliver Hillman liked

her just as she was, and that was

slowly toward the meetinghouse

he was wondering what he would

say when called upon to speak.

He seldom spoke on these occa-

sions, for the minister was sup-

posed to do all the talking, but

the subject of today's lecture, or

him that he would be called on to

say something, as the town's mag-

much good, she reflected.

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## MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1945.

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FORT SMITH, Ark, Jan. 1-(P) By DeWITT MacKENZIE Four women were burned to death in a fire which swept the two-story Associated Press War Analyst We shouldn't lightly, shrug aside packing and shipping building of the Wortz Biscuit company here Hitler's (?) New Year's eve defiance that "the end of the war will not late today. come before 1946 unless by a Ger-

WAR TODAY

is the spirit of that message. It's

a lucky New Year to them!

COMPLETE COVERAGE

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over the eyes wasn't enough.

head, with holes cut for his eyes

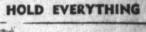
never capitulate.

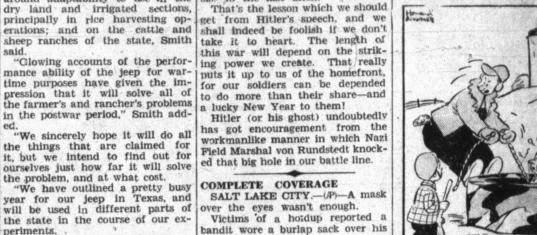
Bodies of the victims were brought man victory, because Germany will out of the ruins and were not immediately identified, but four wom

True, we needn't concern ourselves overmuch with the time element in- en employed were listed as mis Jected into this defy by the Fuehrer | They were: Sylvia Johnson, Doro-(if it was indeed the nazi doctor thy Nolan, Mildred Trout and Mabel Bowman, Another, Vivian Mcwho spoke), because neither he nor

lege early this month and turned any other man knows when this Der Bowman. Another, viv Elroy, was severely burned. Workers said they heard an exhis statement is off the beam in plosion inside a tank and saw a flash Texas is one of eight states where two other respects, because we know of fire which swept throughout the through an arrangement made by that the Germans cannot win the the United States department of war, and it's certain that in due structure. The south wall collapsed as firemen sealed off the blaze from the main building of the plant. What we do have to worry about

Mississippi, Arizona and Washing- the spirit which we've seen exem-Before Franklin P. Adams was a plified in the Hitlerian counterofcolumnist or a radio celebrity he fensive out of the Rhineland, and was an insurance salesman, and also in the desperate (and not unsuc-cessful) efforts of German sciencollaborated in 1909 with O. Henry erating costs in comparison with tists to create new weapons like the on a musical comedy, "Lo."





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# The situation in Italy has deteri- a combat flyer in one of those First

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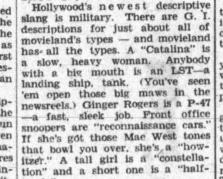
of diplomatic repercussions. At the moment when we need unity on the home front, the Med- early diplomatic career was in the iterranean "ulcer" so distresses pa-Italian-Hungarian area. Since his a scene in M-G-M's "Music for a scene in M-G-M's "Music for triotic Italian-American citizens that elevation to city hall, returning emi- Millions" when a visiting soldier, they cannot easily keep their minds grants and letter-writing relatives getting an autograph, said he had on the war effort. They hear from here have spread word that a man seen her on the stage. "Did you relatives in the old country that of their blood is the boss of the recognize me today with my clothes

tattered burlap bags to sew into clothing for their little ones.

LA GUARDIA-Renewed pleas are heard from metropolitan areas with a Toscanini or a Marconi. They escorted Jane Churchill fone of the large Italian populations that Mayor

For many months Fiorello has that the Little Flower does not want

Short Takes: Now the movies are



track." Marie Wilson, who wears less

clothing than Paulette Goddard as the star of Hollywood's stage show "Blackouts," was all dressed up for

. . .

The bitterness with which on?" asked Marie. After some hesi-

#### TAXES AND JOBS. (The Chicago Tribune)

The Nation's Press

High taxes on corporation. and large individual incomes, if not approved, certainly have not been oned by employe organizations. Ined, by indorsing various governsubsidies to the individual citizen, such as public housing, state medicine, and other extensions of so-called social security, all of which would require greatly increased tax collections, organized labor has implicitly indorsed the high taxes. Yet it is probable that the employe, the ordinary working man, skilled or unskilled, is the

greatest loser by this policy. What he wants most is a job at good wages. Whether his wages are o be considered good depends upon how much he can buy with them in the form of food, shelter, clothamusement, and future security thru his savings, insurance premiums, or social security taxes. Enders M. Voorhees ,chairman the finance committee of United States Steel corporation, pointed out recently that if corporation income taxes are reded, as they should be, as one f the costs of doing business, they are an unequally distributed cost. The government collects more from the producer who is most efficient and the least from the roducer who is least efficient. The result is that the corporation tax, by penalizing the efficient proicer and forcing up the price of goods, protects the inefficient at the expense of the customers who have to pay for the product. But before the workman spends is wages he has to get them. It perfectly obvious that what goes out in taxes paid by an employer, corporate or individual, cannot go In wages. If the employer kept the money the workman, it true, might not get it, but it the employer hasn't the money i is certain that the workman will tot get it, except perhaps over a short period during which high wage payments would bankrupt the employer and destroy the job The second effect of the high tax licy is that it makes it impossible employers to expand their ess and, in the expansion, to create more jobs. If existing enterprises cannot increase their emment and new enterprises cantot be started, because money is available to start them or the risks to which such money as is available would be subjected are so would be subjected are so great as to be unreasonable, em. oyment will not remain static.

number of jobs will decrease Bu inesses are mortal. Their life tancy is far less than that of their employes. Nothing is going businesses from dying, any re than means will be found, in our time, to stop people from dy-The only way to maintain an nate supply of jobs is to keep

business population growing births in excess of deaths, just man population is maintained. ses die and replace-When bu ments are not born it is not the war against Japan.

ate, of almost prchisheocratic alter as a er) sserts that any of cnese capitalist. Yet in them, .3 live, today, in constant ma id aread of ghastly cruel-Cruelty is a fundation of those do some good. States: the police seize anyone at will and shoot him, torture him, beat or starve or work him to death. Literally nobody is safe; the same police force that killed Roehm and Timoshenko and Trotky may tomorrow "liquidate" even spokesmen lack today. Hitler and Stalin.

Obviously, not all ghastly cruelies come from capitalism. To get right down to the ghastly cruelties capitalism, we must separate cow emissaries. hem from the cruelties that come from other causes.

I say, and I am sure that when this is done, every reasonable person will agree, that cruelties do not come from capitalism at all, but always from other causes which are still, everywhere, intermingled with, and interfering with, the effort to develop capitalism. (Released by Pittsburgh Courier) and how to handle people.

mn'oyes of the dying root lone who lose jobs. The tools of roduction are constantly wearing out. Buildings have to be replaced. machines have to be purchas ed. Unless the process of expan sion and births is continuous and exceeds the death rate workers in the construction and building material trades, the machine trades, and many other occupations must also go jobless. The vicious course, in fact, extends to every phase of

mployment. Men wishing jobs can only get hem from those who are able to offer them. If the latter are preented from dying so by taxation there will be no employment. Eventually the economic machine that is running down comes to dead center and we all starve together,

War employment may momenarily obscure these otherwise obvious facts. But war employment and war industries are producing nothing of value. They are only producing instruments to destroy pinos. vealth, while the only way that e all can achieve greater material prosperity is thru the produc tion of new wealth, in excess of that which we destroy in wars and thru the ordinary mortality of business in a changing world.

## Sad Story for Japs **Coming from China**

CHUNGKING, Jan. 1 - (AP) fighting. The Chinese war production board is achieving results that will be bad news to Tokyo, Howard Coonley, deputy chief of the Donald M. Nelson mission, asserted today.

even pick axes, anvils and shovels

O'Dwyer, Brooklyn political leader, objected to his mentioning the order "double time" as "a means of Cleveland, ex-National Assoc who made a complete, unbiased ap- American Revolution in a Fourth of of locomotion whereby you reach tion of Manufacturers presid praisal. July broadcast.

Even though La Guardia has a Now he tells the Italians that the man-sized job managing the largest United States has no desire to incity in the USA-with a local mu- terfere in their internal affairs. nicipal election in the offing next But they must show themselves year-he would probably accept the worthy of respect by doing all they

assignment if he thought he could can to lift themselves out of their misery. That there is no ideaology But he sees no value in the trip in gas, water and electricity; thereunless he is given administrative fore they should even press capable power to act as an equal partner ex-fascist engineers into service to with the British and Russian repre- get public utilities functioning. sentatives - a status which our He would like to advise them face

to face. That is exactly what his enemies

. . . do not want, arguing that he is too **REBELLION**—The possibility that impulsive and undiplomatic to get the separatist movement in Sicily along with touchy London and Mosmay burst into open rebellion makes it imperative that the United States should have skilled political lead-

TEMPER-Leaders in cosmopolitan New York must always be show- ers in Rome. A large segment of the Italian men. His honor certainly knows population in America is of Sicilian

how to put on an act for the benefit descent. It is split on views about the of crowds, newsreels and city hall home island. Some dislike mainreporters. But behind the wisecracks and the antics is a coldly efficient independent Sicily, Others oppose brain that knows how to get results the plan of breaking up Italian ter-Usually his "temper fits" - are ritories. If he goes overseas, Mayor

La Guardia will have his hands carefully staged to squeich opponents or to jolt sluggards into action. full.

your objective sooner, permitting a longer time to wait for whatever

boxing?"

the pre-broadcast entertainment for a radio show, announcer Wendell Niles introduced Warner starlet Natalie Shaffer as a "movie star who just returned from a very successful run around a producer's ... Wallace Beery is playdesk." ing background for a barroom brawl -and no billing, either. For a rogues' gallery on a saloon wall in

the flicker "Gentle Annie," the prop we can't give Gen. Eisenhower too department resurrected a "Wanted much. The sky's the limit .- Maj. -Dead or Alive" poster of Beery from his old hit "The Bad Man." Gen. Lewis H. Campbell, army ordnance chief.

UNLUCKY RABBIT

OKLAHOMA CITY .-- (AP)- John W. Stevenson and C. A. Heitzman, who crashed in a two-engine plane, knew they were lucky to escape

with only minor injuries. Later they learned they had an unsuspected good luck omen. Unlanders and would not object to an derneath the wreckage was found a dead jackrabbit, his all important rabbit's feet in excellent condition.

> Coffee, bananas and cacao comorised 89.5 per cent of Costa Rican exports in 1941.

Peter Edson's Column: RADIO IS AIDING MORALE OF FILIPINOS

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

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programs you don't hear, otherwise fore she was evacuated and found propaganda and related activities in cheeked complexion of a hearty you don't know they're there. Few her way to San Francisco to begin the Pacific are run by the army's people in the United States have daily broadcasts of American music psychological warfare division. heard the programs beamed to the and Filipino folk songs to the Pa-Philippines from KGEI in San cific.

Francisco, for instance, and the few Programs of this sort are only one people in this country who have part of the radio bill of fare that heard them couldn't understand has been beamed westward to con- dio activities has been in charge of them because they go out over the tribute whatever it could to keep- a young Hollywood screen and radio air in such languages as Tagalog, ing alive in the Filipino people a writer, Larry Rhine, who began op-Bicolano, Cebuano, Ibang and Moro- spark of hope that the American erations Dec. 15, 1941, with two pro-Sulu, all dialects spoken by the Fili- armed forces would return to the grams, covering a half hour daily,

These programs have one star-Carmen Ligaya-who hasn't had fort credit for having helped a lot San Francisco community, he found much press agenting but who de- as a morale builder and in keeping announcers for each of the nine serves a hand none the less, because the Filipino people informed on principal dialects spoken on the isher tough assignment has been to MacArthur's progress up through land, trained them in radio techdrive from the air the enemy lady New Guinea while the navy was nique, and went on from there to known as Tokyo Rose, the English- driving towards the Marianas. Five develop news, church, entertainment speaking siren who for over three times the Japanese issued orders and feature programs. In the early years has been playing records for that all radio sets on the islands days of Bataan and Corregidor, mesthe Jap propaganda machine in a the Jap propaganda machine in a must be turned in for doctoring so that they would receive only Japan-soldiers trapped on the islands made diers homesick and make them stop ese broadcasts. Each time the dead- up a large part of the program. Mes-

FAN MAIL FROM ENTIRE PACIFIC Carmen Ligaya, as mistress of cer- sets they could and so kept in touch set up his government in Washing-

emonies on one of the Philippine with the outside world. Hour programs from KGEI, gets fan Early in 1945 programs beamed his headquarters and the Philipmail from GI's all over the Pacific, up from the present 15 shows cover- pines. Chinese-made trench mortar from the Aleutians to New Guinea, up from the present 15 hows covershells, land mines, bayonets and and she is credited with having done ing six hours to 28 shows covering the Filipinos informed of progress a fine job for herself in blacking nine hours daily. The army having on Leyte and Mindoro, and to pre-

music directed at her Philippine services to non-military personnel homeland. In that she puts her will go out over a companion staheart. She was for two years under tion, KGEX, to be operated by the disappointed when she saw that You have to read about the radio Japanese misrule on the islands be- Office of War Information. All this she still had the ruddy, red-

### RHINE HEADS **OWI BRANCH**

The OWI end of the Filipino raislands and drive out the Jap in- and has been at it ever since. Envaders. Filipino leaders gave the ef- listing the aid of Filipinos in the line was extended and though Jap sages from Filipino leaders went out penalties for possession of radio sets to their people and after President were severe, the Filipinos hid what Quezon escaped on a submarine and

ton, this radio was a link between

Today it is still being used to keep will be ready for early use in the out Tokyo Rose. Her main effort, taken over KGEI for broadcasts to pare for the liberation of all the however, has been in her words and American troops, the information other islands, and Manila itself.

**40 Hypothetical** back from Europe. force 42 Calcium

We construct whole ports for un (symbol) cading ships, roads, airfields, hous-**43** Tennesse ing facilities and storage dumps. In Valley a few short weeks we convert an Authority island into an American base.-Lt (ab.) Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, army service forces chief. land

46 Measure of 49 Part of body 52 Raced No general ever has all the muni-53 Amphibian retions of war that he can use, and sembling frog 54 High card 55 He leads Americans in





were present.

day of rest-and one day a week then to see the games and Harriet was enough, he thought. With no invited her friend Oliver to come work done on either the Sabbath home with them and have dinner. or lecture day, the Puritans had a "But you must take pot-luck," she tion to lecture day, but Captain five-day work week, and Captain said. "We have nothing spec Walling thought this pampering of In reply he remarked that her the working class had gone too far. company was enough for him, and 4 4: 4 better than any dinner. After this

AFTER the lectures and the Capexchange of amenities they made tain's talk in the meetinghouse their way across the green to seek Harriet and Comfort went walking Captain Walling at the inn. around the green; while the Cap-

tain accompanied the minister into HARRIET and her little sister the tavern, where they expected waited in the entry of the to drink a bowl of punch together tavern while Oliver Hillman went and to have some conversation inside to tell Captain Walling that with any of the townsmen who his daughters were outside. Young women, in those day, did not

Harriet, with a calculated sepatronize houses of public enterdateness, strolled slowly under ainment except occasionally while the trees, speaking to some actraveling. In such cases, won uaintances and bowing to others. who stayed overnight at inns did She was soon joined by Oliver not ordinarily take their meals in Hillman. They looked first at the the public room.

three men in the stocks. One of pleasant thought. As Waitstill Walling walked lowly toward the meetinghouse the second man was a Quaker who had been sentenced to spend the his way to Boston. This dusty and day in the stocks, then be whipped road-splashed traveler was t on his bare back and expelled his audience of the actions of Gov from the colony. Although there ernor Andros in the New York was an official watcher, a concolony, of the quarrel between New York and Connecticut, of the stable standing near by to keep sermon, was "Moses as a Law-viver." and Mr. Goodwin had told boys in the crowd of onlookers made the port of New York their picked up pieces of sod and threw headquarters. Harriet waited many them at the Quaker. He tried to minutes before her father apdodge missles by ducking his head. peared.

The importance of the colonial for his hair and clothes were covtavern as a news center can hardly ered with dirt. Whenever a clod be grasped in our generation of

cables, telegrams, rad roar of laughter from the crowd. ing presses. In 1680 there The third man in the stocks had even one newspaper in the col-onies. The village tavern, or inn, no ears; they had been cut off long ago, evidently, as the scars had healed. In the middle of his fore-head the letter "P" was burned. It the newspaper, the radii the newspaper, the radii the newspaper, the radii mation that one obtained in such

false, of course, and me news, even if true, was vague about, he reflected. Mr. Hillman took her arm at once

Lecture day, to his way of think-ing, was just a waste of time. The Sabbath was a workless day—a to lead her away, and they went ing them. They stopped now and NEXT: A DAY IN A VIR. PLANTER'S LIFE (1713). NEXT: A DAY IN A VIRGINIA

istrate, after the lecture. What could he say? He realized but he had not dodged them all his own shortcomings; he was not a philosopher, or a deep thinker; hit him in the face there was a he was a doer. But he would have to say something. The Puritan code was based on the Mosaic Law. There were only twelve offenses punishable by death in Massachusetts, just the same as in the laws of Moses,

while at that very time there were two hundred or more offenses that called for the death penalty in England. That is worth talking stances was



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## **Amarillo Sandies Conference Opens** Win Cage Opener

much the same pattern as marked The Amarillo Sandie basketball the 1943-44 campaign. team, which the Pampa Harvesters



## **Biggest Crowds Since Pearl Harbor Will See 6 Classics**

DALLAS, Jan. 1-(/P)-Accorded a chance of victory only by pos-sibly a few close friends and relatives, Texas Christian's Horned Frogs meet the Oklahoma Aggies today as champions of the under-dogs in Cotton Bowl history. Already carrying the longest odds of any team to play here in the

nine years of the gridiron classic, T.C.U. stock skidded even more with Originally scheduled for last Fri-day night, a cage tilt between the events of the past three days which saw the regular center taken ill Panhandle Panthers and Pampa will and both starting ends hobbling be played tomorrow night at 7:39 about with injuries. here. The visitors will try to avenge a 37-23 defeat handed them by the

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2-(P)-The only two undefeated foot-ball teams of the 1944 season to Pampa cagers early in the season. Both teams had had very little face each other in a New Year's practice, making it evident that today bowl game, the University of morrow night's encounter might tell Tennessee and the University of Southern California, provided the The 32-24 conquerors of the Amajuicy gridiron menu today for a rillo Sandies, the Childress Bobcats, sellout crowd of some 90,000 in the 29th renewal of the Rose Bowl will play the local five here Friday

night to test the comparative classic. strength of Districts 1AA and 2AA. The Southern California Trojans, The Bobcats were state finalists representing the West and installed last year, and it is believed they are by some experts as 17-point favorites, are in quest of their eighth victory in eight Rose Bowl starts. The Harvesters came out of the The Tennessee Volunteers, win-Thursday and Friday games with Spearman and the Medics team ners of seven games this season from PAAF in good shape. Turner and tied only once, by Alabama,

are out to ruin the Trojan record is still bothered slightly by a weak with a powerful running attack led by Buster Stephens. strength in case of an emergency SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1-(AP)-In 10 games to date, of which the Star-studded football outfits, pick-Harvesters have won eight, 343 ed from the cream of America's points have been rung up by the

pigskin crop, hook up before an Pampa five, as against 173 for the expected crowd of 60,000 in Kezar stadium today in the 20th annual Shrine East-West game under the banner of charity. The East held a slight edge in favoritism, but the Westerners were

**Favored as Cage** in top condition and promised a sharp aerial assault with UCLA's Quarterback Bob Waterfield doing much of the pitching. The East boasted such noted ball-By The Associated Press The Southwest conference baskethawks as Halfback Les Horvath of Ohio State, Jimmy Walthall, sensaball race opens this weekend with tional freshman fullback from West Virginia, and Earl Girard, the 17-

year-old frosh from Wisconsin, all crackerjack passers in their own right. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1-(AP)-

It's Alabama's air attack versus the Duke Blue Devils' power in the eleventh renewal of the Sugar Bowl football classic here today. A sellout of the 70,000 available seats, including 25,000 "guest" tickets

the 'Bama Crimson Tide and Blue Devils of the first full Sugar Bowl house since Pearl Harbor. Alabama's chances of a win over the two-touchdown favored Duke team hinged on the accurate right arm of Freshman Passer Harry Gil-

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 1-(/P)-

# IAA Cage Schedule Announced

**BEST AVAILABLE** 

Coaches and officials of District 1AA have announced the 1945 con-ference basketball schedule for the northern half of District IAA. The schedule calls for each of the three teams in the northern half of the league, Pampa, Ama-rillo, and Borger, to play each other twice. The winner after the schedule is over will play the win-ner of the Lubbock-Plainview ser-ies for the district championship.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1945.

The .Amarillo Sandles won the title in the northern division year but were defeated by the Lubbock Westerners in the playoff ser-ies. Lubbock, in turn, lost three straight games to the Childress Bob cats in the bi-district go. Childres went to the finals in the state tournament, losing to the Sunset Bisons of Dallas.

The complete conference sched-

Jan. 30-Pampa at Amarillo. Feb. 2-Borger at Amarillo. Feb. 6-Pampa at Borger. Feb. 9—Amarillo at Pampa. Feb. 13—Amarillo at Borger. Feb. 16—Borger at. Pampa.

**Former Pampa Oiler Signs With Coast** League Baseballers

Bob Bailey, former Pampa Oiler baseball club pitcher and first base-man, has signed with the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast league.

Bailey will report for spring training Feb. 20. Also with the West Coast team is Rex Dilbeck, ace Oiler pitcher, who has been with the San Diego team two years. Dilbeck, bothered by a sore arm last year, finished the season with 13 wins and seven defeats with a fifth-place

**Port Arthur Will** Start From Scratch

AUSTIN, Jan. 1-(AP)-The tunult and the shouting die and two fine football teams are back home leaving memories of one of the best-played and most exciting final games in Texas Interscolastic league history.

Port Arthur's big Yellow Jackets hammered Highland Park (Dallas) into 20-7 defeat Saturday for the 25th annual state championship-

and take it from Port Arthur followers: it was well indeed that the Jackets cashed in this year. Next season Coach Tom Dennis really will have to start from scratch.

Of the 18 boys who played against to service men and women, assured Highland Park, only two of them return next season. A. J. Dugas star guard, and Brant Smith, reserve end, will be back. That means 10 of the 11 starting players depart,

in addition to six first line reserves. On the other hand, Highland Park will come up with a veteran squa Doak Walker and Clyde Rember regular backs, and Bobby Duke starting center, finish their eligio Tu

In the first international bowl bility; all back. All others on the starting contest, the national University of team, along with the bulk of the Mexico and Southwestern Universquad, will return. sity of Georgetown, Texas, meet They today in the tenth Sun Bowl foot-RANCHER DIES ball game.

erybody else figured that Georgia

Tech would have to connect with

a lot of passes today or else lose

the Orange Bowl football game

wasn't so sure.

team than that."

-but Tulsa Coach Henry Frnka

"Tech's got not only a fine pass-

"Those who say all we have to

The betting odds, which favored

Georgia Tech by as much as 2 to

ling into the gaily-bedecked Orange

reports that those who wanted to

back Tulsa had to give a slight edge.

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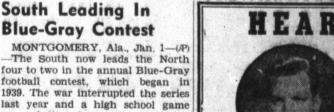
LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 30-(A)-Je-sus Salinas, 78, retired rancher, died The Texans are favorite. Point a minute football is in prosat his home here today following long illness: MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1-(A)-Ev-

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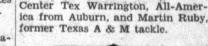
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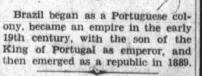
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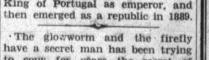
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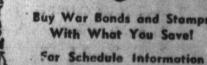
was substituted. Sgt. Charley Trippi of the Third ard spent the Christmas holidays air force, a member of Georgia's with his parents and other relatives Rose Bowl eleven in 1942, led the South to its 24-7 victory Saturday. Other standouts for the Rebels were Jack Russell, ex-Baylor ace,











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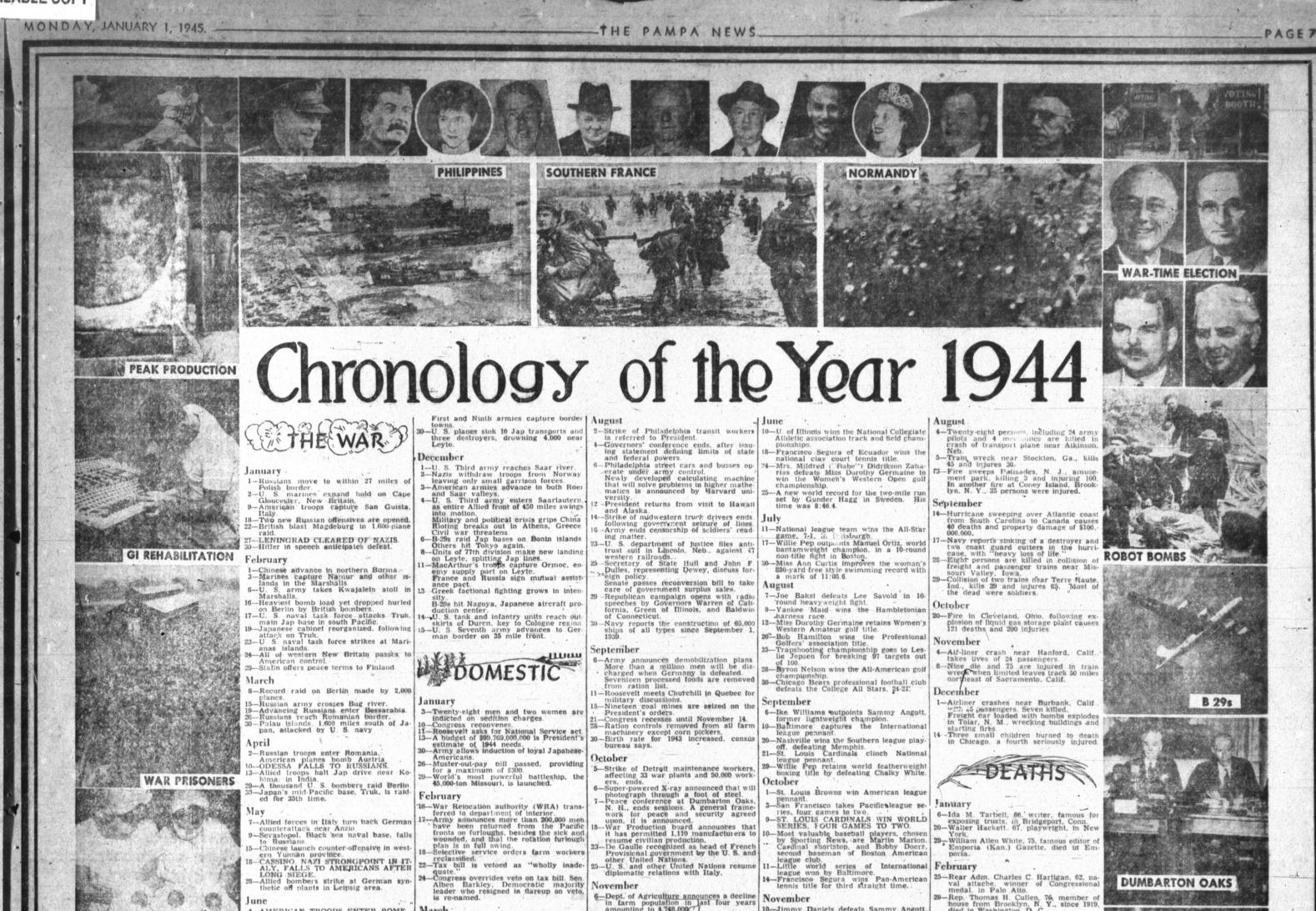
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1	8-Allies in Italy capture port 38 miles north of Rome.	"key men." 15"Soldier vote" bill providing for shor	t winning 36 states and 432 electoral votes. Twenty Democrats and 13 Republicans	26-College football champions: Ivy league	1-Thomas E. Campbell, 66, former gover- nor of Arizona, died in Phoenix,	A REAL PROPERTY AND
BIRTH RATE UP	13-Allies advance into northern France, reaching point 15 miles inland. 17-Chinese take Kamaing, Burma.	federal ballots is passed and sent to President.	gain senate seats. Democrats elect 242 representatives, and Republicans 185.	Oklahoma: Southwest, Texas Christian; Southern, Duke: Pacific coast, Southern	15-Joseph B. Eastman, 61, director of Office of Defense Transportation, died in Wash-	
in the second se	23-Week-long German robot bombing re- ported by British.	21-State department announces that it will have no dealings with the Vichy Frencl government.	Eighteen Republican and 13 Democratic governors elected.	California. 27-Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers pitcher,	19-William H. Thomason, former mayor of	
A STATE OF A	25-American tank units enter Cherbourg. important French port.	25-Three men and two women are convict ed as spies, and sentenced to long terms		named most valuable player in American league.	Chicage. 51:, died at 74 in Chicago.	and the second second
The second se	26-Russians capture Vitebsk and Zhlobin.	April	costs reports to President that rise is 29 per cent over January 1, 1941, level.	Paul Krumske, Chicago, is new national individual metch game champion, in bowling.	24-Mrs. Sarah Jane Swanson, 113, said to	
	3-Minsk falls to Russians as they sweep	1-Army reports that 1,058,000 enlisted mer have been discharged between Decem	20-Sinth War loan drive opens. 27-Strike on two electric railroads serving		be the oldest American-born resident of the United States, died in Chicago.	
State Barrier	into Polish territory 6-Robot bomb casualties and damage in	4-House committee reveals that the fed	Edward Stetlinius appointed secretary of	2-Army defeats Navy, 23-7. Notre Dame beats Great Lakes by 28-7. Georgia Tech	William D. Stephens, 84, former gover- ner of California, died in Los Angeles. 28-Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, who	
The second second	southern England are admitted to be serious. 9-British and Canadians enter Caen,	eral government now owns one-fifth o the land area of continental United	f state to succeed Cordell Hull 30-Assistant attorney-general Norman Lit- tell dismissed by President.	wrecks Georgia 44-0 to win Southeast- ern title.	has held that cabinet post since 1940, died in Washington, D. C., at age of	
	France, anchor of German lines for weeks,	States. 5-Wendell Willkie withdraws as a Repub lican presidential candidate after defea	P. D	13-Major baseball club owners vote to bar football games in ball parks until the	70. He was a newspaper publisher in private life.	
257	27-Six Nazi bases, the most important be- ing Lwow, fall to Russians on various	in Wisconsin	1-Strikes in Detroit and Chicago delay	baseball season is over. 14-Welker Cochran wins world three cush-	May	ALL REPORT OF ALL REPORT
CASUALTIES DETUDN	fronts. 28—Brest-Litovsk captured by Russians.	Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward Co by order of FDR when the company re	- Government halts reconversion plans in 125 cities until munition production meets	ion billiard championship. 15-Big League baseball owners divided on	7-Vice Adm. William Rodgers, 84, com- mander of U. S. Adriatic fleet in World	
CASUALTIES RETURN	30—Allied "break-through" registers large gains in France.	fused to obey his order to recognize a CIO union.	a schedule. Rear-Adm, Husband Kimmel and Maj.	successer to K. M. Landis as commis- sioner, and on other questions.	War I, died in Bethesda, Md. 8-Brig. Gen. Donald A. Davison, chief of provisional engineering command, Medi-	MR AVERY
100	August	May	Gen. Walter Short, Pearl Harbor com- manders, will not be court-martialed.	min	terranean area. Death reported from	'SITS DOWN'
	1-Resistance in Tinian island in Marshalls ends. 2-Turkey breaks diplomatic relations with	3—Most meats are removed from ration ing. Steaks and beef roasts are principal structure in the structure		& DISASTERS	16-George Ade, famous 'aun.orist, died at 78 in Kentland, ind.	
March March 17 181 W. Street	Germany. 10-Guam conquered, giving U. S. control of	pai exceptions. 11-New draft regulations defer most men	ready for signatures of delegates.	the second states	June	and the second second
	all important islands of Marshalls. 15-A second Allied invasion force lands on	over 26. Those under 26 are scheduled for early induction. Men 26-29 in war supporting industries gain at least size	Prison revolt of 25 Atlanta convicts	January'	1-Gen. O. R. Gellette, 99. Confederate brigadier general, in Shreveport, La.	Provide States
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	southern French coast between Mar- seille and Nice.	months deferment, and those 30 and over an indefinite stay.	10-"Work or fight" order issued by War	7-Thirty seamen drown when-a navy patrol	6-Col. Josef Beck, prime minister of Po- land during German invasion in 1939.	and the second
	<ol> <li>U. S. tank units reach suburbs of Paris.</li> <li>Southern France invasion force enters Toulon</li> </ol>	pontical party, out to continue as an		vessel sinks in collision off Cape May, N. J. A freight train strikes army bus at	died at 49 near Bucharest, Romania. 25-Louisa E. G. Thorp. 80, internationally	
	31-Romanian capital, Bucharest, is entered by Russians.	22-Supreme court decision upholds validity	y 11-Nobel prizes awarded to five Americans.	Kingman, Ariz., killing 25 aviation cadets.	known artist and art teacher, in Los Angeles.	and the second second
	September	of OPA suspension orders. 31—Synthetic sugar is produced at the University of California. Process is too ex	on sit-down strike: 1.300 put on bread and water.	jured when a passenger train crashed	10 Nor Provide Provide All	THE PARTY OF
	4-Finns and Russians cease fighting in truce.	pensive to be practical at present. Governors' conference adopts resolution	reduced to release workers for more	into the rear of a standing train near Novice, Texas.	12-Mrs. Betty Compton Knappen, 37, for- mer musical comedy actress, in New York.	
A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OFTA CONTRACTOR O	5-Russia declares war on Bulgaria. 7-Britain lifts black-out regulations, con-	calling for restoration of state power yielded to federal government when wa	S . ,	February	17-Alan Dinehart, 54, film and stage actor who has appeared in more than 100 pic-	
MUSTERED OUT	sidering menace from air conquered. 11—American First army pushes five miles		SPORTS		tures, died in Hollywood, Calif. 27-Lieut. Gen. Leslie McNair killed in	- A B Contra Charles
	into German territory. 12—Romania granted armistice by Allies. 13—Russians reach border of Czechoslo-	June 1-Secretary of State Hull pledges that in		crewmen to death near Memphis, Tenn.	France. 30-Manuel Quezon, president of the Phil- ippines, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y.	and the second second
The first factor when a first of the	vakia. 14-U. S. Third fleet attacks Cebu and Ne-	the postwar world organization, smal nations will be kept on an equality will	h .	March 12-Collision of the Liberty Ship J. Pinkney	He was 65.	
and the second s	gros islands of the Philippines, 16-Second Quebec conference ends, Plans	2-War Manpower commission announce		Henderson and a tanker cost many lives. 13—An accidental explosion of a surface	August	11
and the second se	for quick finish of European war and of marshaling of forces for Japanese front	that if will take over "absolute contro of all male workers over 17 to check turnover in essential industries."	k 29-0.	mine killed ten soldiers in training ma- neuvers at Camp Robinson, Ark.	5-Rear Adm. Don Pardee Moon. 50. com- mitted suicide in Washington while suf- fering from "combat fatigue."	CHINESE PUZZLE
and the second s	are made. 19—Finnish armistice signed by Russia and Finland		Open golf tournament with a score of	20—A bus plunging through a guard rail of a bridge over the Passaic river in New Jersey drowns 19 persons.	Effie Cherry, 65, last of the Cherry Sis- ters of yaudeville fame, in Cedar Rap-	and a control of other
The Commentation	22—Russians take Tallinn, capital of Estonia. 30—Russians gain 60-mile-wide bridgehead	brigadiers. "G. L Bill of Rights" clears congress	17-Byron Nelson wins San Francisco Open	April	ids, Iowa.	And the second sec
	in Yugoslavia.	13-Democrats lose majority in the house with the election of Rolla McMillen	February	6-A blast in the naval ordnance depot in Hastings, Neb., kills eight workers.	2-George W Norris, former senator from	
P. Mar. P. Statistican and Martin Statistics	October 1-Calais, French channel port, falls to Al <sup>2</sup>	19th Illinois. 21—Senate passes army appropriation bil	12-New manager of Boston Braves, Bob Coleman, named to succeed Casey Sten-	7-Thirty-nine merchant marine crewmen and 23 naval gunners drown when a Lib-	Nebraska, died at 83 in McCook, Neb. He served 40 years in congress, includ-	A CONTRACT OF A
The state of the s	lies. 3-Siegfried line breached at Uebach by	01 010,101,100,100.	gel. 28-Sammy Byrd wins the New Orleans Golf	erty ship struck a reef offshore and broke	ing five terms in the senate. 8-James A. Reed, former senator from Missouri, at 82 in Fairview. Mich.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	U. S. Fifth army. 4-U. S. bombers raid Borneo oll fields. 6-Russians cross Hungarian border.	for President, and John W. Bricker, gov ernor of Ohio, as vice president.		11-A tornado cutting through Arkansas takes lives of 34 persons.	October	
State of the state	11-East Prussian border reached by Rus-		3-Bob Montgomery regains the lightweight	27-Fifteen workmen die of suffocation while repairing naval ship in Ports- mouth, Va.	4-Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of New York and Democratic candidate for	
	17-U. S. troops enter Aachen, important German border city.	soon, the Red Cross reveals.	title, as recognized in New York, by outpointing Beau Jack.	May	President in 1928, in New York city at 70. 8-Wendell L. Willkie, 52, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, and	Real Destroy
	20-AMERICAN FORCES UNDER GEN. MacARTHUR INVADE PHILIPPINES, LANDING ON LEYTE ISLAND.	July - 3-Treasury reveals that war costs for fis	<ul> <li>11-U. of Michigan wins the Big Ten in- door track and field meet at Chicago.</li> <li>18-Gilbert Dodds bettered his own indoor</li> </ul>	16-Ten members of a naval blimp crew died when the airship hit a hangar in its	utility executive, in New York city,	RECORD HARVEST
CIRCUS DISASTER	Moscow conference between Stalin and	7-The Grumman F-7-F. new two-motored	d a of 4		Los Angeles.	RECORD HARVEST
	Churchill ends. 26—U. S. navy meets and defeats huge Jap fleet between Philippines and Formosa.	naval fighting plane, is tested, and is called superior to the Helfeat.	S 18-Alan Ford establishes a new world rec- ord for the 100-yard free style swim at	June 25-One hundred and forty-six were killed	November 8-Miss Christiana Bond, 100, author, art-	
	November	B-Roosevelt's conversations with Gen Charles DeGaulle of France end. De	49.7 seconds. 28-U. of Utah captures the N.C.A.A. basket- ball title by defeating Dartmouth, 42-40.	and 1,000 injured by a tornado that swept over parts of Pennsylvania, West Vir-	ist and lecturer, in Baltimore. 16-Boake Carter, correspondent and radio	V.Z.M
	4-All German forces driven from Greece.	Gaulle reported to be "highly gratified." 9-Vice President Wallace returns from Chi- na. He predicts an era of peace in the Pacific, with Russia and China as lead	ball title by defeating Dartmouth, 42-40. in New York.	ginia and Maryland.	news@commentator, 46, in Hollywood, Calif.	
	7—Japs gain in China, advancing on rail city of Lluchow. Meanwhile, British troops drive back Japs in Burma.	Pacific, with Russia and China as lead	April	July 6-A fire in the main tent of the Ringling	17-Sen. Ellison D. Smith, who represented So. Carolina in upper chamber for 35	1
BAY WELL-AN	11-U. S. planes sink eight Jap warships. 14-British bombers sink Tirpitz, famous	run again "if nominated."	<ul> <li>13-Montreal Canadiens defeat the Chicago Blackhawks for the fourth successive</li> </ul>	Bros. circus in Hartford, Conn., causes, deaths of 167 persons, mustly women	years (longest consecutive period in his- tory) at 80, in Lynchburg, S. C. 23-Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner	A state of the sta
	German battleship, in Norwegian port. 16-Great Allied drive launched on 300-mile	13-Eric Johnston, president of U. S. Cham ber of Commerce, returns from Russia Duke and duchess of Windsor arrive in	time in the Stanley cup professional ice hockey championship playoff. 18-Major league baseball season opens.	injured.	of professional baseball for 24 years, at 78, in Chicago.	a start and the start of the
States and a second second	front from Holland to Vosges. 20-French troops reach Rhine river in	New York from the Bahamas.	Man	Sixty-six miners trapped in a burning coal-mine near Bellaire, Ohio, had to be abandoned to their fate, when the en-	December	
	plunge through Belfort gap. 21-Lieut. Gen. Patton leads Third army in drive 23 miles beyond Metz.	14—Army reveals that there are now 196,94 war prisoners in the U. S., 146,101 be ing German, and 50,278 Italian.		trance was sealed to check the fire.	1-Albert B. Fall, secretary of interior in Harding administration; at 83, in El	
State and state and state and state	24—B-29s bomb Tokyo factories from base in Marianas, 1,550 miles away.			7-Wreck of a troop train near Jellico, Tenn., killed 31 soldiers and 2 civil- ians, and injured 100 others.	Paso, Texas. 7-Mai, John Griffith, commissioner of in-	
OSCARS	27-Lieut, Gen. Mark Clark is made com- mander in chief of U. S. army forces in	21-Sen. Harry Truman (Mo.) is nominated	13-The Preakness race was won by Pen-	17 Explosion of two munition ships at Navy loading pler in Port Chicago.	tercollegiate athletics of Western confer- ence, at 67, in Chicago.	FRANCE LIBERATED
	Italy. 23-U. S. Third army attacks forts at Saar-	dacy. 30—Army says that malaria has been re	27-U. of Michigan wins western conference	Calif., results in 319 deaths among	14-Lupe Velez, 34, movie actress, kills self in Hollywood, Callf.	* * * *
	brucken, Saarlautern, and Merzig.	duced to two-thirds of early war rate	outdoor championship track meet.	and property damage of \$7,000,000.	Released by Western Newspaper Union.	

## **District's Tire** 80-Year-Old General Quota Is Lowered Gives His Opinions

January tire quotas for the Lub-WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(AP)-To bock district are much lower than Gen. Peyton C. March, still a millthose for December, Ely Fonville, tary student at the age of 80, the district rationing executive for the massing of German troops for their office of price administration, has big break-through seems to have worked about like this:

Increased military demands based "Our intelligence service on recent action both in the Padown completely

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cific and European war theaters "They appear to be unaware of a ught on the January cuts, Fon-German force of 200,000 men. The ville stated, pointing out the recent city of Richmond, Va., has a popustatement by General Elsenhower lation of about 200,000. Imagine the "American arinies fighting population of Richmond being asthat along the German border face a sembled across the Potomac and we tire shortage so serious it threatens not knowing about it." to tie up 10 per cent of all army March, who was World War

vehicles by early February." chief of staff, gave this comparison In view of the fact that General in meeting reporters yesterday on Eisenhower has termed tires his his 80th birthday. Here is his ex-"number one shortage item," it is planation for his belief that intelli-

imperative that vehicle owners must gence failed: have tires recapped promptly, 'We have been lucky so far. In the Fonville urged, pointing out that occupied countries we had the adfailure to recap in time can lead vantage of the underground. They only to needed cars and trucks tipped us off as to the presence of being laid up for lack of tires. the enemy in great numbers. "Hitler got rid of all such elements

Passenger, small and large truck, and small and large tractor tire in Germany itself. He has a homoquotas all were cut drastically for geneous nation." January, but the largest cut came in the quota of small truck tires. portant to see how long it takes

**Crowds Swarm To Velez** Services

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1 — (P) — U. P. Reporter was buried in her native Mexico City This disorders and stampedes rem- Dies in Belgium iniscent of those at the Rudolph Valentino funeral in New York nearly two decades ago.

The curtain rolled down for Lupe in the Pantheon De Dolores (Grave- 30-year-old United Press war coryard of Sorrows) at dusk Wednes-

tion today. Her grave is beside that of Lucha Reyes, another popular Mexican actress who died of a self-inflicted raided a hotel in which some Ameroverdose of sleeping tablets after ican newspapermen were tempolove worries last June-an end simirarily quartered. lar to Lupe's in Beverly Hills, Calif., two weeks ago. In the plot, owned by the actors' union, lie the remains of nearly 200 stage and screen fig-As he stepped out on the gravel

ures. Lupe's sister, Reyna, an actress in from one of the planes which was Mexico fainted and fell into the crushing crowd after the casket was lowered into the grave. Several per- back into the hotel, but the bomb sons stepped upon her before she landed on the pathway within 18 could be rescued.

Religious rites, denied Miss Velez him in the back, killing him inby the Catholic church in Los An- stantly. geles, were performed here.

Police were unable to control the also were killed and a fourth was crowds at the cemetery. In a mad critically injured. race for vantage places, monuments were knocked over, and many per- the hotel. sons were slightly injured.

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9:00-Henry Gladstone.-MBS. 9:15-War News Analyst.-MBS. 9:30-Geo. Barry's Orch.-MBS. 0:00-Radio Newsreel.-MBS. 0:00-Radio Newsreel.-MBS. 0:15-Geo. Sterney's Orch.-MBS. 0:80-Sign Off

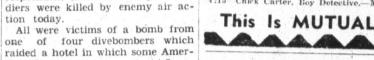
TUESDAY ON RPDN :30-Early Morning Laum and Abner. — Units Behind the News — Interlude. — Moments of Devotion. — Let's Read the Bible. — Maxine Keith.--M.B.S. — Mati Hollis Orch.--M.B.S. — What's Your Idea.--M.B.S. — Charlotte Deeble.--M.B.S. — Treasury Salute. — Hank Lawson's Music Mixer

March said that it is most im-Gen. Eisenhower to blunt the German offensive. He commented:

Treasury Salute. Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS. News, Tex De Weese. Dance Music. "We're hitting them on the side, everywhere it seems but on the <sup>2</sup>ursley Program.

12:00—Fursiey Frogram. 12:15—Lum and Abner. 12:330—Music for Your Listening Plea 12:45—American Woman's Jury.-M 1:00—Cedric Foster News.-M.B.S. 1:15<sup>th</sup>-Jane Cowl.+-MBS. 1:15<sup>th</sup>-Jane Cowl.+-MBS. 1:80-Open House with Johnny Neblett.

1:30-Open House with Johnny Neble ---M.B.S. 1:45-True Detective Mysteries.--MBS. 2:00-Morton Downey Songs.--MBS. 2:15-Gospel of the Kingdom. 2:45-Dance Music. 3:00-Walter Compton some MBC 8:00-Walter Compton, news.--MBS.
8:15 - The Johnson Family.--MBS.
8:380-Zeb Carver's Orch.--MBS.
8:45-The Handy Man.--MBS.
4:00-"Up to the Minute".--MBS.
4:15-Chick Carter, Boy Detective.--MBS. A TOWN IN BELGIUM, Dec. 23 (Delayed)-(AP) - Jack Frankish, respondent, and three Belgian sol-



Dies in Fire, After a single bomb dropped, Frankish ran out of the hotel en-Damage \$100,000 trance to get the story of the raid.

path he saw a second bomb falling ed \$100,000 damage was caused by Frankish turped and tried to get building.

feet of him. A fragment struck hotel, located on the second floor of the building, were sent scurrying Three Belgian soldiers nearby

night clothes into the near freezing weather outside The bomb blasted windows from

**He Returns Draped** sounded. In Telephone Wire

ROME, Jan. 1--(AP)-A 150-foot length of telephone wire trailed from the wings of the Thunderbolt of Lt. Norman Hubbard. New Orleans, when he came home from a immediately. busy strafing mission for the 12th air force. Before he picked up the telephone

By HAL BOYLE

ed for, but firemen found only one ple body 4. War and postwar tax adjust ine in a low-level attack Hubbard and Major Hugh D. Dow, South ments. 5. Industrial reconversion. Sailor Describes The new Congress will be more firmly in democratic hands than (Continued from page one) was its predecessor-due to numerwere running about outside, screamical gains in the 1944 election-but that doesn't necessarily guarantee smooth and easy sailing for the Yeoman First Olass Frederick W. Box of Elmira, N. Y., riding in the administration. Trouble for Prescoach directly ahead of the diner, ident Roosevelt still lurks in the democratic side of the aisle in both said "misery and suffering" in one car "was heart-rending." Houses. "The car was virtually pulverized, The first administration tes seats and bodies crushed together, probably will come early in this Bodies of the dead hung from the session over a demand for a year's broken double window. compulsory service for all United States youth. President Roosevelt Clarence Heberer of Alameda. had said he wants such legislation Calif., head steward in the dining this winter. car, said he and two fellow workers left the diner only minutes be-**Chick Production** fore the impact to go to another Under That of '43 "Providence must have been with ne," he said. AUSTIN, Jan. 1-(AP)-The U. S The train left Chicago at 10 a. department of agriculture has anm. (Central War Time) Friday, nounced that the November chick production is slightly under that of bound for San Francisco. November, 1943. Commercial hatcheries produced **French Have Praise** 1.400.000 chicks last month as compared with 1,557,000 for the same month last year, and 1,000,000 in For Yanks in West October 1944 Elight seasonal increases in de-PARIS, Jan. 1-(AP)-The Amermand, both for light and meat can success in turning back the breeds, created some hatchery ac-German counterblow in Belgium tivity during the month, and some has sent the popularity of Amerimprovement in the supply of suitican troops in France soaring to able hatching eggs was noted. new heights. The newspaper Combat told the Save with Pampa News Wantada French to remember that the Americans had given France their lives as a Christmas present in ward-ELECTRIC WAXERS ing off the German push. For Rent In an editorial in the Paris Johnson and Tayern Wax Presse, Phillipe Barres said: and Furniture Poli "The sacrifices undergone by our HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY Allies have not only contributed to the forthcoming victory; they have 314 W. Foster Phone 1414 also given new meaning and a supplementary richness to that long standing sentiment which makes us LIMITED SUPPLY shout: "Vive L'Amerique!" NEW TUBES Stettinius Will **All Sizes** (Continued from page one) ernment considering recognizing the Vulcanizing Lublin committee's claim to being the provisional government of lib-CENTRAL erated Poland?" He replied that this government TIRE WORKS continues to maintain formal diplomatic relations with the Polish 323 W. Foster Phone 2410 government-in-exile in London. **Farmers---Ranchers** We have just received a carload of 1x6 rough fencing. Let us supply you with your needs now. HOUSTON BROS., INC. Formerly Panhandle Lumber 420 West Foster St. Phone 1000



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**Neighbor Towns** Mrs. Gene Tucker and her sister, Mrs. Juanita Wood, spent a few days ed out that the speech imitated

visiting friends in Amarillo last oncerned but was "completely lack-Wanted to rent 3 or 4 room uning in the old Hitler passion and furnished house by Jan. 15. Call consuming fervor." Field reports 36 hours old said Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly re-Patton's troops had crushed Ger-

turned to Pampa last week after spending the holidays with relatives Salesladies wanted. Permanent po sition. Apply at once to Doaks Dept.

S/Sgt. Frank D. Heath, who has been serving with the engineers for almost two years in the Aleutian Islands, spent Christmas and New 12 Year's day with his parents. He is to be stationed in Georgia Courtesy Cab. 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Harold T. Beckham, R T 2/c, returned last week to Atlantic City, N. J., after visiting here during the holidays. His wife, the former Miss

Lela Pearl Baldwin, will remain in Pampa to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baldwin. Try Valley Ranch Sausage.\*

Miss Patsy Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter and daughter, Peggy, of Hollis, Okla., were guests inday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Four room modern house with garage and chicken house for sale. Inquire 527 S. Nelson.\*

Miss Mildred Rhoades of Dallas is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen. Mrs. Harry Hoiler is visiting friends in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Florence Webber of Leadville. Colo., has been the guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leech. during the holidays. She returned to

her home this morning. Mrs. C. C. Dodge has had as her uests her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Peacock of Los Angeles, and Mrs.

Peacock's three children, Ivan, Bob and Charles. Around 180 persons attended the New Year's dance held Monday morning at the Pampa Country club. Marie Hetrick's all-girl or-

chestra provided music Adv.

## New Congress Has

(Continued from Page 1) certain which turn may lead to lasting world security, so there is bound to be plenty of argument

The new Congress will wonder a Smoke quickly filled the upper bit wistfully about a raise in pay. The salary business isn't immediate-anything they do on this won't be effective for two yearsbut these other problems are wait-

smoke, ran up and down the cor- ing on the Capitol doorstep for the 79th Congress: 1. Compulsory military training.

2. Finances for the war and a foreign policy for its conclusion. 3. Liberalized social security providing more benefits for more peo-

## shlient was reported reduced to a the ground lost to a minor German. The first Chinese minister to Co-shell-swept 12 or 14 miles with the counteroffensive which once had lombia presented his credentials in Nazi spearheads which once threat-Von Rundstedt

ler's voice. However, Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Associated Press bureau in Berlin, said that if the voice was Hitler's he is a totally changed man. Lochner point- of the bulge.

Hitler as far as pronunciation was

man counterattacks, carried out at first in three division strength on both sides of the corridor to Eastogne, and smashed forward to the northeast from the area east of **Bastogne** 

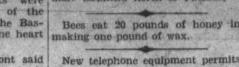
Here the neck of the German the western sector recaptured all

ened Sedan and Liege in danger of the Serchio valley. The Eighth army on the east captured several being cut off. more localities north of Faenza. Eighteen German tanks were knocked out in the latest of the enemy efforts to bite off the Bastogne salient driven into the heart

Dispatches from the front said uthoritative quarters speculated that Von Rundstedt, having failed to score a quick decisive victory by without the assistance of an opera-

his lunge into Belgium and Luxembourg, might now decide to vield most of his gains and throw mobile reserves into a new outbreak of

offensive energy elsewhere in the hope of finding another soft spot in the Allied Western front. In Italy Fifth army troops in



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**MONTGOMERY WARD'S ANSWER TO THE ORDER OF SEIZURE BY THE** PRESIDENT

The order of the president to effect the seizure of the property and business of Montgomery ward is a violation of the Constitution of the United States, which the president has sworn to uphold and defend. The congress, which is the sole law-moking authority under the Constitution, has given the president no power to seize the non-war business of Montgomery Ward.

The purpose of the president's order is to enforce, by an exercise of arbitrary power, orders of the War Labor Board which the courts have declared to be merely advisory and legally unenforceable. The courts have held that anyone who refuses to comply with orders of the War Labor Board is not defying a command of the government and that, since the orders are merely advisory, no government official has the right to impose punishments on



HOUSTON, Jan. 1 - (AP) - One person was killed and an estimat-

an early morning fire which gutted the two story red brick Fall's hotel

Approximately 40 occupants of the to safety, most of them in flimsy

about it.

floor. Firemen arrived on the scene quickly after the first alarm was

Some of the roomers, smelling ridor, awakening occupants and helping them escape.

Several persons were unaccount-

The dead man was so badly burned that he could not be identified

-M.P.S.

those who do not comply

The president's order does not arise from any failure on Wards part to pay fair wage rates. Wards policy is, and has been, to pay wages as high as or higher than those paid by other employers in the community for similar employment. Wards only objection to any of the War Labor Board's wage recommendations has been in those instances where the Board has arbitrarily demanded that Wards substantially increase its rate above those of its competitors in the highly competitive retail field.

The president has ordered the army to restrict the liberties of Wards employees by imposing upon them the closed shop in the form of union maintenance. This is the final step in the coercion used by the administrative agencies of the government to force the closed shop upon employers and employees throughout the nation. Wards has long believed that when the public awakens to the extent of this coercion, it will rise in indignation.

Wards defense of the freedom of its employees has not been prompted by any feeling of anti-unionism. All employees at Wards are free to join or not to join a union, as they wish. Wards fully recognizes this privilege and has assured all employees that their opportunity with the company will be the same whether they are union members or not.

Wards cannot in good citizenship accept or obey the commands of those who have no legal power to give them and who are seeking to deprive Wards of its constitutional rights and liberties. Wards takes this position in defense of the constitutional rights and liberties of every citizen of the United States.

The issues are now before the courts, where Wards has sought for two years to have them decided. Wards welcomes the opportunity to present its case to the courts.

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